THE MORRISBURG LEADER

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No Fear From Russia - Pearson

Lester B. Pearson, leader of the Liberal Party in Parliament, and the Leader of Her Majesty's Loyal Opositin was guest speaeker last night at the Canadian Club in their regular meetting.

A record crowd wa on hand to hear Mr. Pearson and the message which he had to present, which was on the subject "Is the Cold War Finished?" Speaking on this subject, Mr. Pearson enthralled his listeners with a day-to-day discussion of the present day world situation. Introduced by the Club President, Mr. Frank Gilroy, of South Mountain, Mr. Pearson was greeted with an enthusiastic welcome by th emany mebers present, and was thanked by G. William Gorrell.

Canadians have nothing to fear from Russia, said Mr. Pearson, but had more to fear from their own lack of initiative and their lax way of conducting the coutry's business. On any level, he said, Canada could compete with any nation in the world. We are limited, he said, only by our own inhibitions, and the sooner we get rid of these, the sooner we will take our rightful place as a leader of nations. Canada has displayed leadership in many things: in war, in technological and scientific development, in many phases of peacetime development as well, in agriculture and advncead agricultural methods, and although a young country in years, she is prepared with the wisdom of the ages, to lead her less fortunate fellow countries to a more fortunate land.

In thanking Mr. Pearson, Mr. Gorrell referred to him not only as a distinguished Canadian citizen, but also as a world citizen. We don't think that "Mike" Pearson would like a better accolade tha nthis.

he proceedings were video-taped for later presentation by the Cornwall Television Station and the CBC. The ladies of the United Church who catered in such a substantial manner to the supper, were thanked by the president and were accorded a hearty round of applause by all the gastronomics present.

"Zip Guns" Banned By Police

Morrisburg Chief of Police Thomas Duval and Constable Joe Schutte, as well as other officers throughout the Seaway Valley, were emphatic in their condemnation of the "Zip Guns" currently being manufactured in the area by teen agers and pre-teen agers. The officers called attention of the concrnd that these are really a lethal device, and can cause a serious injury or death. A death or an injury would be of grave incidence in Morrisburg, and would no doubt cause great antipathy towards these gadgets.

Roughly the device consists of a piece of half-inch pipe, which is nailed to a wooden base, complete with handles, the whole powered with a firecracker, with a backstop to contain the charge, and an alley of glass or steel to provide the killing power. To the delight o fall the killing power is very effective and the guns are extremely dangerous up to a range of about 30 yards. So much so, that is why the police are looking for these Junior G-man weapons. Parents especially are warned that these little toys are VERY DANGEROUS. If your child has one, or if your child is even thinkin go fone, PLEASE cali the Morrisburg Police at once. You nor your kids will be in trouble. There will be no charges laid. This is only to protect you and your family from harm.

Vox Studentia

The big event during the past week at M.H.S. was, of course, the Sadie Hawkins Dance. In this annual event the girls have the extreme privilege of asking the boys. Due to this ancient custom there was considerable frenzied activity on the part of the boys in a hopeless attempt to evade the clutches of the relentless females. However, all honesty aside, we are sure the boys had a very good time.

Under the direction of the Dance Committee the Auditorium was bright ly decorated with multi-colored ribbons and streamers. The dance got under way with a scaveger hunt which was won by Grace Meikle's team. During the course of the evning prizes were awarded for a variety of dancing competitions. The jive contest was won by Joe Magee and Elizabeth Meikle with Marion Marcellus and Roger upper a close second. We wish to say a special thank-you to Mr. and Mrs. Tom Jones for chaperoning the dace. All in all, the dance was a huge success. However, there were not sufficient students present to assist in the clean-up of the auditorium the followin gmorning. We hope that in the future that more students will support the Dance Committee in this project.

At this point we wish to convey our deepest sympatry to the football team who, despite a sincere effort, were annihilated 51-0 by Kemptville. Even though the team had a rather poor season, it is encouraging to notice that it was well supported by the students and especially the cheerleaders.

During the week volleyball games went as follows: 11A won over 9A, 10A won over 11B, 13 over 9B, and 12 over 9A.

The progress of our new addition is being closely observed by hte students and it is hoped that it woll be completed according to schedule.

Bright and early Monday morning, the smiling, cheerful faces of the students were preserved for postertiy.

The purpose of these pictures was to provide a photograph of each student for the principal's files. There will be several copies of these made and they may be purchased by the students if the shock of recognition is not such tha tthey fin dthese pictures undesirable.

Hurrah! They have arrived—the mice. One is yellow and spotted; his mat eis naked and has red eyes. The Zoology class can now start their genetical experiments.

We leave you with this thought—"things aren't always as bad as they seem and neither is this column."

MORRISBURG SPOTLIGHT

BY TEE-PEE

ON BEING A CITIZEN—One has to meet many challenges to merit the title of citizen. He must obey the law, exercise his right to vote, pay his taxes, do all he can to improve the municipality in which he lives, attend the Church of his choice, see to the education of the children, help nominate the right people to administer town affairs, even take an active part in them himself.

One way to operate as a good citizen is to attend the meeting at which potential office holders will be nominated, such as Reeve, Councillor, School Trustee, or Hydro Commissioner. If the citizens took a real interest in the nomination and voting, we certainly believe that the results would be very beneficial to the community.

Any man offering himself for office as any of the above mentioned officers has nothing to fear if he is honest in his desire to serve, and if he is not prompted by any selfish desire to simply gain prestige, and if he does not try to gain office by making impossible promises promises of reducing taxes, when afterer election, taxes increas; promise of more and better paying jobs, after election fewer jobs, etc., etc. he honour of being elected is one that calls for honesty and square dealing, a sincere desire to use the tax payers money to the best advantage, not spending hundreds of dollars on useless trips of large numbers of people, when on eman would be sufficient for all purposes, thereby saving a few hundred dollars of the taxpayers' money.

So, attend the nomination, pick out the right men, then be sure to vote, or else you have only yourself to blame if the wrong ones are elected.

ACIVITIES — As a result of an item appearing in this column last week, we have had some very favorable comments regarding the mention of local organizations.

Now we would like to bring to your notice the wonderful work fo rthe betterment of local conditions being done by the Morrisburg Lions Club. he members of this organization have really given of their time and ability to help those who do not enjoy the privileges that are taken for granted by the more favored peopjle. The Lions are operating a Bingo on November 10th for this purpose. Mr. A. Wahlroth, the Optometrist, is the man in charge of all publicity, ,and we might say he is doing a great job. Ten, again, in December the Lions' Club is co-operating with the Commun it Centre Board in running a Monster Bingo in an attempt to rase funrs for that propject. Keep up the good work, fellows! You are doing fine!

First Mrs. Newly Rich to 2nd Mrs. Newly Rich: "I hear that Mrs. Franklin has two Van Gough's". Second Mrs. N. R.: "Oh well, we are going to have three of them made; I am sure that ours will be better, as the company making them has more experience now.

POLIO CLINIC — Do not forget the next Clinic to be held in Morrisburg. The date will be November the 19th at the Civic Building.

MAIL — In our fan mail during the past week we received a letter from one Jean Clark. She refers to an item we wrote about local labour and lack of employment. In it, she states: "My husband put in an application at the Ont.-St. Lawrence Development Commission. He was told "We will let you know". Then he applied at the Unemployment Commissionwhere he was told that he "should get to know the local politician". She asks "who is the local politician"? That we cannot answer, not knowing to whom they refer.

TRIVIA — The Community Centre Booard are meeting and deliberating about the suitability of various siites for the new building. We hope that this is a hopeful sign. Many sites have been suggested, now that there is no hope of placing the building at the North end of the School Grounds. A suggested site is South of Farlinger Street, on the open land in that area.

THE BEAUTY OF FALL! — As we drive around the country during these Fall days, we cannot help but admire God's work in the beauty of the colouring of the various kinds of trees. Canada is certainly a country well blessed in every respect, both in beauty and fullness of food. Our thanksgiving can be best expressed by our sharing with those less fortunate, the gifts with which God has endowed us.

A NEW COMMUNITY CENTRE

The Community Board has been holding meetings to try to resolve the problem of a location for the new building. They have more or less decided on the siz eof the projected Centre, and several sites are under consideration. What the final decision will be should be announced in the near future.

A definite date has been decided for the drawing on the new Dodge Car. he date decided upon is the 10th of December. here is still time for you to purchase some tickets, and as the editor has pointed out, you can very materially reduce the odds against yo uby increasing the number of tickets bearing your name, which will be placed in the drum. The more tickets you have, the better your chances. Purchase them at any of the stores in the Morrisburg Shopping Centre. Do not forget the coming Dick Cook show

Attend C.G.I.T. Meeting In Hallville Church

More than one hundred and eventy-five Canadian Girls IN Training and their leaders met at Hallville United Church on Saturday afternoon for their World Friendship Rally. Groups were present from Algonquin, Cardinal, Chesterville, Hallville, Inkerman, Kemptville, Morewaad, Morrisburg, Mountain, Prescott, South Mountain an dWinchester.

Mrs. Allan VanAllen, Kemptville, secretary for Affiliated C. G. I. T. groups, was in charge of the rally, which opened with a sing-song led by Mrs. Carl Sims of Mountain.

Thhe opening worship was conducted by Chesterville, using as their theme "Life in the Carpenter Shop." Mrs. Allan VanAllen extended a welcome to all present. Nora Allen of Hallville extended a welcome on behal fo ftheir group. Rol call was answered by a member of each group telling of the highlight in their year's work.

Mrs. Fred Stretton, of Prescott. introduced the new study book "Paths That Cross. The C.G.I.T. Purpose was repeated followed by the singing of the C.G.I.T. hymn. Mrs. VanAllen stressed the need for greater missionary work in helping other people who are less fortunate than we are, and urging the groups to affiliate after the mission study, and by trying to increase their gift to the missionary work.

..A film strip, "Firelighters in Angola" was shown by Mr. Mervyn Peters, whch described the camp pro gram of African Girls in Training. A discussion followed which brought forward the many customs and ways of the African people.

An invitation was accepted for the 1960 rally t obe held at Morrisburg. Mrs. John Milne, Presbyterial President, brought greetings and told of some of the problems facing the African people and the need for missionaries. She closed the meeting with prayer.

During the lunch hour a Leaders Conference took place; new group leaders were introduced. A committee for the 1960 rally was chosen, asking group leaders from Morrisburg, Winchester and Kemptville to help plan the rally.

The successful rally was closed with the singing of taps.

Game Reserve Seen As Big Tourist Attraction

Hon George H. Challies, chairman of the Ontario-St. Lawrence Development Commission announced to-day formation of a committee of sportsmen and fish and game experts to assure that the dream of a sanctuary east of Chrysler Memorial Park will come true.

"Naturally planing is for development over a long span of years but we envisage the day when pens of Canadian wild fowl will be on display for all to see and when scenic paths will wander through the parklands oveflowing with deer and other Canadian upland game," Mr. Challies said.

He confirmed that it would be the first such development in Canada, saying such a sanctuary in Britain was one o fthe few in the world, had attracted hundreds of visitors, and would be used as the basis for development here.

As a sanctuary hunting would be strictly taboo, but expertss and sports men working on the plans have said hunting seasons might be opened up in the usrrounding area for brief periods after the stock of game had been built up.

Serving on the newly formed committee are conservation conscious sportsmen, who will be guided by both Federal and Provincial experts on fisheries, game and Canadian wild fowl.

Mr. Challies said experts in all fields of sanctuary planning were in attendance at the meeting called to set up the new committee

Commenting on Upper Canada village he aid it was scheduled to open in time for the 1961 tourist season, but development of it would be a continuing process for many years to come.

He noted parks had had a tremendous tourist year. A count of cars entering Longue Sault Parkway during a 29 day perio din July and August had reached 50,000. He concluded on the happy note that with parks development, tse nearing completion of Upper Canada Village, and tse new sanctuary now being planned, high tourist activity should continue for many years to come.

Engagement Announced



ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED —Mr and Mrs. George F. Smith, of Augusta Street, Morrisburg, announce the engagement of their oldest daughter, Fanny Jayne, to Richard Chesley Casselman, only son of Mr. and Mrs. Ross Casselman of R. R. 1, Morrisburg. The wedding will take place on November 7th in St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Morrisburg at 2.30 o'clock.

— Photos by Smith, Morrisburg

Morrisburg Home & School Assoc. Hold First Meeting

he Morrisburg District Home and School Association held the first meeting o fthe 1959-60 season in the High School on Tuesday night.

George W. Tindal, chairman of the South Dundas District High School Board, addressed the meeting, reviewing the high school situation and reporting on improvements which are being made to the school.

G. W. Francis, the former principal, and W. Franke, the present principal of Morrisburg High School, had submitted substantially similar reports, stating that the school building ad the equipmet were poor ad that the students had not been taught to work to the limit of their capacities.

Efforts have been made by the Board to improve the school physically. Many repairs have been made. New typewriters, and new desks for the students and teachers have been purchased. The Home Economics Room is completely modern. Two new rooms are in the process of being added to the school — a Shop room and a library class-room. It is hoped that the new rooms will be ready by the new year.

The wiring and lighting is in bad condition — a new lighting system, bell system and public speaking system is required. The Board has authorized that this matter be investigated.

Classes are being taught in the gymnasium, which is by no means a satisfactory situation. Over 40 students are being taught in the science room. A second science room on the top floor is scheduled and by this time next year two ne wclass rooms will be a necesity. Arrangements for approval of these extra class-rooms should be instituted immediately if they are to be available for September 1960.

To Raise Academic Standard

Efforts to raise the academic standard are being made. The salary schedule has been improved. Less emphasis is being place on Cadet training and other extra-curricular activities. Insistence on good marks before a student can play on the school teams, a merit system whereby demerits are to be taken for conduct not conducive to the best standards and suspension for failure to obey rules and complete homework are among the new policies. Rules of proper standards of dress are being instituted. Mr. Tindal said "Never has a generation been so proud of its underwear with T-shirts showing and horror at the thought of wearing a collar and a tie." Tight jeans and flapping shirt-tails have been forbidden.

Students today have a tendency to choose the easier courses. Vocational subjects are taught, but a desparate need for leaders is developing. In the field of public relations and communication, a background of languages and academic training is a vital element.

D. H. Robertson, President of the Home and School Association, was chairman of the meeting. He thanked Mr. Tindal for presenting a clear picture of the requirements needed to give children opportunities comparing with other areas.

The principal, W. Franke, was introduced. He in turn presented the members o fthe teaching staff — Miss Alice Cameron, Mrs. Lois Lafleur, Claude Mayer, Arnold McCourt, Mr. Ingham, Louis Lecompte, Arnold Davis, Robert Howald and Joseph Turner.

Mr. Franke said "We have a good staff; the spirit is excellent, a fine school board, but, most important of all, we require the co-operation of the parents. A very eminent danger in the Western Hemisphere is softness, a tendency for young people to choose the easy path. The assistance o fthe parents is an important factor in teaching the youngsters to work to the limit of their capacity.

Following the meeting, a social hour was enjoyed, when members and wives of the executive served refreshments in the Home Economics room.

Famous Singer Had Audience Of One

Before Diana Napier and Richard Tauber married in 1936, she played an opera-singer in his film "Heart's Desire."

At the première her mother sat behind them, prepared to enjoy it. But when Diana appeared with bosom heaving, mouth producing the glorious notes perfectly in tune (which had been dubbed on) her mother almost collapsed with laughter and had to leave her seat and escape into the foyer.

When she'd recovered, she returned red in the face, wiping here eyes, still giggling uncontrollably. Diana, keeping a straight face, ignored her. But the climax came when Diana produced, without apparent effort, the final top notes. This was too much for her mother. She heard a stifled scream behind her. Her mother made for the ladies' cloakroom and missed the rest of the film.

Afterwards the three met in the foyer. Still laughing weakly, her mother said: "Oh, Richard, you might have warned me! She can't even sing 'God Save the King' in tune! Never heard anything so funny in my life!"

Mrs. Tauber revives other amusing memories in "My Heart and I" which is mainly an account of their romantic life together.

As a young actress she landed the part of the maid in the touring company of "The Man with a Load of Mischief" when it was running successfully in London. Long afterwards she learned that her photograph was hanging at the Haymarket Theatre, and it made her very proud — until someone told her it was decorating the wall of the ladies' cloakroom!

When Richard gave a series of concerts in Holland they arrived at Haarlem — to discover that his manager had mixed up the dates and the concert hall was empty.

"Never mind," he said. "You sit in the stalls and I will sing for you only." He walked on to the platform, as if he were facing an audience of thousands, and sang Eric Coates' "Bird Songs at Eventide," specially for her.

Diana's mother, anxious about their future, once told him: "Richard, please try to save some money. Take out an insurance policy. The world is upside down and you must think of your old age."

"Mother dear," he laughed, "my music will never be old. When my strength goes, and my voice starts to wobble, I will sing pianissimo with a microphone tied to my frail body." But he died leaving a mountain of debts, and his widow had to set to work courageously to meet her obligations.

He loved jokes. During the filming of "Pagliacci" Albert Coates, who was conducting the music, noticed on a table a little packet apparently containing lozenges for Richard's throat. Opening it out of curiosity, he found, to his astonishment, an assortment of nails and screws. "It's no use," Richard said, pretending to be angry, "I can hide it no longer. You, Mr. Coates, have learned the secret of my voice."

Tou round off a tour of Egypt with Lehar's operettas, a Maharajah gave a large party in Cairo in Richard's honour. Diana was presented with a lovely diamond brooch and "drank far too much."

Knowing Richard's views on drink, she awoke very much worried the next morning in their hotel suite, "Darling, I'm so sorry," she said. "Did I behave badly last night?"

"No, you did not," he replied "You sat in a chair and slept through all the speeches. When they were over you stood up very carefully, without saying good-bye and said: "Richard, shall we go back to Elstree?' I put you in the car and we came home . . . You carefully put your artificial flower in water before you went to bed."

A story she enjoys telling concerns a conductor famous for engaging orchestras in different parts of the world, who paid large sums just to conduct. When someone at the festivals asked the first violin what was being conducted he replied: "We have not the faintest idea, but we're going to play Beethoven's Fifth Symphony."

Mystery Of Those Tailless Cats

How did the Isle of Man come to possess a tailless cat— the world--famous Manx cats which, says a recent report, are tending to disappear and may one day become extinct?

Nobody knows. It's a mystery, say naturalists. There are some amazing theories as to the origin of these cats which, when perfect, sell for as much as $150.

One scientist accounts for their lack of tails by suggesting they are a cross between a rabbit and a cat. Others disagree, a few suggesting that Manx cats are "probably the result of a prehistoric accident."

Ask a Manx child why these cats are tailless and you will hear the old legend that a Manx cat was the last animal to enter the Ark and that its unpuncuality cost it its tail which was trapped when Noah slammed the door.

The Manx is known to be one of the oldest cat breeds in the world. They usually have a tuft of hair instead of a tail and some students of natural history believe they came to Britain originally from Japan. The Manx has been found as a type entirely distinct from the ordinary tailed cat in Japan, China, Siam, Malaya and parts of Russia.

A romantic theory is that Manx cats were introduced into the Isle of Man from Spain in the days of the Spanish Aramada when two galleons were wrecked off Spanish Point near Port Erin.



STAND BY AT FIRE SCENE — Firemen at right stand by with hoses as fire sweeps through 1,000 feet of waterfront at Jersey City, N.J. following a series of chemical explosions. The blaze apparently started at the Wheeling Transportation Co. and threatened several other plants along the Jersey City piers that are a part of the Port of New York.

TABLE TALKS
Jane Andrews.

Cupcakes are always good for a lunch-box "treat" as well as for home eating, and the following recipes will come in useful, I hope.

* * *

BROWN-AND-BLACK CUPCAKES

1⅓ cups sifted cake flour
½ cup cocoa
¼ teaspoon salt
½ teaspoon soda
1 teaspoon double-acting baking powder
½ cup shortening
1 cup sugar
1 egg, unbeaten
Milk (⅓ cup with butter; ½ cup with veg. shortening)
1 teaspoon vanilla
½ cup black coffee

Measure sifted flour, add cocoa, salt, soda, and baking powder and sift together 3 times.

Cream shortening, add sugar gradually, and cream together until light and fluffy. Add egg and beat well. Then, add flour alternately with milk in small amounts, beating after each addition until smooth. Add vanilla and coffee; blend. Spoon batter into paper baking cups, set in muffin pans, filling only ⅔ full. Or spoon into muffin pans greased on bottoms only. Bake at 375 degrees F. about 20 minutes. Makes 15-18 cupcakes.

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MILK CHOCOLATE FROSTING

1 cup (6 ounces) chocolate chips
½ cup undiluted evaporated milk
1 pound (about 4½ cups) sifted confectioners' sugar
¼ cup softened butter

Melt chocolate in milk in medium-size saucepan over low heat (this takes about 3 minutes). Remove from heat. Add sugar, 1 cup at a time ,mixing well. Stir in butter and blend well. Makes 2½ cups or enough for tops and sides of two 8 or 9-inch layers or 15 cupcakes.

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If you're looking for the simplest type of cupcake, try one of the several mixes that are now on the market, or try the variations with your own favourite recipe. Follow package directions and then try one of these variations.

Marble Cupcakes

To half the plain batter, blend in 2 tablespoons cocoa. Then, combine this with the remaining plain batter (do not beat). Run a knife through the two batters until a marble effect appears. Spoon carefully into greased muffin cakes.

Orange Juice Cupcakes

Substitute ½ cup orange juice for milk in the basic reeipe. Add 1 tablespoon grated rind to batter.

Cherry Cupcakes

Substitute ¼ cup cherry juice for half the milk in basic cupcake recipe. Stir in ½ cup chopped maraschino cherries before baking.

Frost these mincemeat cup cakes with a lemon-flavoured cream frosting for best results.

* * *

MINCEMEAT CUPCAKES

⅓ cup shortening
½ cup sugar
1 egg
2 cups sifted flour
1 tablespoon double-acting baking powder
1 teaspoon salt
1 cup milk
1 cup mincemeat

Cream shortening and sugar. Beat in egg until light and fluffy. Sift together flour, baking powder and salt. Add alternately with milk, adding flour first and last. Blend mincemeat into the batter. Rub muffin tins with shortening or line with fluted muffin pan liners. Spoon batter into pans, filling one-half full. Bake at 375 degrees F. about 25 minutes. Cool and frost. Makes 20 medium cakes (2¾ inches in diameter).

Foolish Killer Caught By Comb

Here is the true story of a man who committed an utterly senseless murder at the seaside. The killer himself said that he strangled his victim, whom he hardly knew, to prove his love for another woman.

The murderer's ex-wife, giving evidence on his behalf, told the court that her former husband was given to bouts of violence— "but he was always worse when the moon was new."

The crime occurred at Yarmouth in 1950. It was the third murder in this famous East Coast seaside resort in the first half of the twentieth century. In 1900, Herbert John Bennett was hanged for the murder of his wife on Yarmouth sands. In November, 1945, Stanley Joseph Clark was hanged for the murder of Florence May Bentley, a chambermaid in a Yarmouth boarding house.

Exactly five years later, in November, 1950, Norman Goldthorpe, a forty-year-old cook at a Yarmouth holiday camp, was hanged for the murder of sixty-six-year-old Mrs. Emma Howe.

In the older parts of Yarmouth some of the streets have strange names. It was at a house in Owles Court Row that the partly clothed body of Emma Howe was found. She had been strangled.

The police soon picked up Norman Goldthorpe and charged him with murder. He made a statement, freely admitting his guilt, and told the police "I done her in; I left my comb behind."

The police had, in fact, found in Emma Howe's room a comb with the name "Norman Goldthorpe" embossed on it in gold letters. Goldthorpe was lodging in Stone Road, Yarmouth.

When Goldthorpe appeared at Yarmouth magistrates' court to face the murder charge, he pleaded "not guilty" and reserved his defence.

It was stated in evidence that Emma Howe was last seen alive at 11 p.m. on August 11th, standing at the corner of her street. Earlier that evening a man identified as Goldthorpe, had knocked at the door of a cottage in the row where Emma Howe lived, and had asked for her by name. He had been directed to her home.

The licensee of the Great Eastern public house in Howard Street, Yarmouth, said he first saw Goldthorpe on August 9th, when he came in for a drink and inquired about Emma Howe. The publican told him it would be better if he had nothing to do with her. On August 12th Goldthorpe came to the public house again and was arrested by the police.

Goldthorpe came up for trial at Norwich Assizes in October, 1950, before Mr. Justice Helberry. The prosecution amplified the alleged statement of the accused. After saying, "I was with that woman Emma last night and I done her in," Goldthorpe had added, "I went there to prove my love for another woman. I will take the can back."

Later Goldthorpe had made another statement, in which he said, "I was full of jealousy last night because the woman I was staying with had gone away for a short time. I was in love with this woman and rather than take her life I took this other woman's.

"When I was with her, something came over me and I just strangled her. I did it because I wanted to keep faith with the other woman."

The wife of a lay preacher was called as a witness. She said that Goldthorpe had told her he loved her. When she said she was going back to Yorkshire Goldthorpe was annoyed.

The defence called a woman who was living in Rugby Road, Brighton. She told the court she had been married to Norman Goldthorpe and had lived with him for ten years. He divorced her in 1947.

For the first two years of the marriage Goldthorpe was normal, but afterwards he acted very strangely at times. "On one occasion he attacked me with a poker," the woman told the court. " We had not quarrelled. I was sitting by the fire tying up my shoe laces."

He had hit her on previous occasions and "seemed to be worse when there was a new moon."

On one occasion he tried to cut his throat with a razor blade. His wife had managed to take it away.

In cross-examination the witness would not agree that her former husband was a man of violent temper, easily excited.

The defence put in a plea of insanity. Goldthorpe had served in the Royal Norfolk Regiment and a reoprt, dated November, 1943, by the medical officer of the 95th General Hospital, Algiers, described him as: "a psychopathic personality, with antisocial trends." A second report from the same hospital stated that "his impulsiveness to self-injury or the injury of others will not be readily eradicated except by prolonged psychotherapy."

At the end of 1943 Goldthorpe was sent back to Britain and eventually discharged from the Army in December, 1945.

The defence called Dr. Louis Rose, a consultant psychiatrist of Wimpole Street, London, who said Norman Goldthorpe was suffering from a disease of the mind.

At 5.20 p.m. the jury retired.

At 6.10 p.m. the Judge called the jury back and said to them: "I understand you have been asking for cups of tea. In the old days a jury was left without food, re or drink until they agreed on their verdict. I have no intention of applying the full rigour of the law, but there are no facilities in this building for making tea!"

Once again the jury retired, tea-less, to consider their virdict. A few minutes later they were back with a verdict of "Guilty."

When asked if he had anything to say before being sentenced, Norman Goldthorpe answered, "Only that I thank my counsel and respect the prosecution. They had a rotten time."

Goldthorpe's appeal was dismissed and he was hanged in Norwich jail.



WHERE ARE THEY NOW? — Ever wonder what happens to Miss America contestants after the winner is selected and the hubbub dies away for another year? Well here are two from the 1959 contest about to make their singing debut with Fred Waring's Pennsylvanians. Micki Wayland center, Miss Tennessee and Suzanne Johannsen, Miss Illinois, get instructions from Maestro Waring. They'll take part in a 125-city, 43-state concert tour over the winter.

Delicate and Colorful; Pimentos for Fall

BY DOROTHY MADDOX

Keep a few cans of pimentos on your pantry shelves. Then you will always be able to make special dishes by adding them to other recipes. As a garnish, of course, they give extra color with a delicate flavor.

Chicken Chow Mein
(Yield: 6 servings)

One tablespoon butter or oil, 1 clove garlic, 2 (5-ounce) cans boned chicken, sliced, 1 (7-ounce) can or jar whole pimentos, cut in strips, 1 (5-ounce) can water chestnuts, sliced, 1 cup (canned) drained bean sprouts, 2 tablespoons soy sauce, 2 tablespoons cornstarch, ¼ teaspoon ground black pepper, 3 cups hot cooked rice, 1 (3½-ounce) can chow mein noodles.

In large heavy skillet, heat butter, add garlic and chicken slices and brown for 2 minutes; remove garlic. Add pimentos, water chestnuts, bean sprouts and soy sauce; heat over low flame.

Blend cornstarch with a few tablespoons cold water; stir into chicken mixture and cook until thickened, stirring constantly. Season with pepper. Serve on bed of rice with chow mein noodles.

Latin-Style Meat Balls
(Yield: 6 servings)

Two (11½-ounce) cans meat balls in spaghetti sauce, 1 (4-ounce) can or jar whole pimentos, sliced or cut in strips, ½ cup canned grapes, whole or cut in half optional), 1 (3-ounce) can sliced mushrooms, 1 tablespoon prepared horseradish, 1 teaspoon brown bottled gravy sauce, 1 (1-pound) can small white potatoes, 1 tablespoon butter or oil, ¼ cup grated Italian-style cheese, if desired.

In heavy saucepan heat over low flame, meat balls with sauce, pimentos with liquid, grapes, mushrooms with liquid. Blend well. Add horseradish and gravy sauce, and bring to boil once.

Meanwhile, heat potatoes in hot butter. Serve meat dish on bed of potatoes, with grated cheese in separate dish, if desired.



Autumn menus feature pimentos; at top, in chow mein; bottom, in Latin-style meat balls.

Finding Fish With Electronics!

by Ward Cannel
NEA Staff Correspondent

Waltham, Mass. — Chalk up another victory for modern science over nature.

In this instance, human nature. For a recent survey probing deep into the subconscious of American sportsmen shows beyond a doubt that what fishing enthusiasts basically want is fish.

Now this is the kind of data that will upset philosophers and psychiatrists for years to come. But in the meantime, so it shouldn't be a total loss, an electronics company in Waltham is now in full production with a device guaranteed to find a fish anywhere within a range of 120 feet.

Proof of booth the survey and its answering invention lies in the company's sales office.

"We're turning out one fishfinder every two minutes on our assembly line," a (Raytheon) company official said. "We've made it very clear that the device costs $125, is guaranteed for only five years, and that you will probably have to spend $9.95 every year to replace the batteries.

"Even so, we're running 20 per cent behind our orders."

The machine itself is shaped like a standard-sized alarm clock, weighs five pounds and has, for some reason or other, been smartly styled in gray and cream.

It works by sending out 1,200 ultrasonic signals per minute and catching the returning echoes as a series of flashes on an indicator. Raytheon people assure me that the sonics are too ultra to be heard by fishermen or fish.

"It requires only a few moments' instruction," engineers say, "to learn how to interpret the different kinds of flashes on the indicator: how to tell what is lake bottom, rock, mud or fish."

Actually, the fishfinder has a world of uses away from the lake or stream.

"It will measure the depth of any liquid," a sales executive said, "so we have orders from brewers, oil distributors, civil defense goups and farmers.

"It will also work on land and detect obstacles like trees and buildings but there is some doubt as to its real need in this area."

By far, of course, the biggest demand has come from out-and-out sports fishermen who rely on this acivity to escape the tremendous strains of their lives.

And so, stacks of orders show the first wave is from fearfully busy titans — bank presidents, doctors, board chairmen, etc. — as you can see immediately how this gadget can step up a vacation or an afternoon off.

No more muss, fuss or tedious hours of unproductive diversion. You merely scan the bottom with your fishfinder until you find the fish. Then you simply shoot as many as you want and go right back to your board meeting or operating room — refreshed and reassured.



HE NEVER HAD A CHANCE: This striped bass was caught with the aid of the fish-finder (right).

Fate Catches Up!

Fate catches up with some people in fantastic ways. In Montreal recently, a housebreaker named Donald MacDonald broke out of police custody, but in leaping over a fence to make his getaway, he landed on a sunbasking skunk. The startled animal gave him its full treatment so that he had no hope of putting his trackers off the scent!

In Algiers, a sixteen-year-old Moslem was contemplating mischief with a home--made grenade. But just as he was about to throw it the bomb exploded in his hands and killed him.

A stranger quirk of fate occurred at Navangi village in Andhara, India, when at the local Festival of Bulls an ambitious stock-owner tried to steal the show.

Normally, this is a quietly impressive festival with the bulls decked out in ceremonial trappings, according to long-observed ritual.

Then, as the drums beat, people shower flowers and tributes on the scented beasts as they parade through the streets and pass under a triumphal archway.

But the head of the village "Patels" (record keepers) broke with precedence and had his bulls driven first under the archway. This enraged the village "Deshmukhs," the former owners of its lands, for such a right belonged traditionally to their bulls alone.

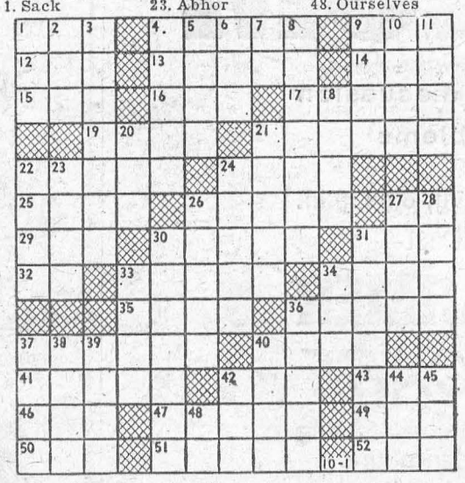
Immediately, the "Deshmukh" men cut loose and, maddened by this insult to their honour, struck down and killed three Patel henchmen. Now, sixteen of those responsible for the killings are to die.

ISSUE 44 — 1959

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS
1. Stripe
4. Anchor raised just off bottom
9. Jurisprudence
12. Beverage
13. Large American deer
14. Chill
15. Breach
16. Brach of learning
17. Inadequate
19. Slothful
21. Supplies of food
22. Orderly arrangement
24. Extending far downward
25. Dress trimming
26. Exhausted
27. Cobalt symbol
29. Goddess of mischief
30. Liquid measures
31. Easy-paced horse
32. Myself
33. Kids
34. Affection
35. Garden tools
36. Question or problem
37. Players
40. Entangles
41. Wooden container
42. Pronoun
43. Extremity
46. Surround
47. Agreeable to the taste
49. Title
50. Sheep
51. Portable shelters
52. Boil on the eyelid

DOWN
1. Sack
2. Armpit
3. Supplant
4. Dumfound
5. Conservative
6. Rubbish
7. Exists
8. Torments
9. Prevaricator
10. Skin disease
11. Dampens
18. Duplicate
20. Anthropoid animal
21. Established places
22. Good play in bridge
23. Abhor
24. Hollows
26. Telegraphs
27. Cavern
28. German river
30. Most needy
31. Own
33. Injection of a drug (slang)
34. German weight
36. Divides
37. Pain
38. Gang
39. Domesticated
40. Intersect
42. Fowl
44. Insect's egg
45. Barren
48. Ourselves



Answer elsewhere on this page



STAMPS OF HISTORY — Here are three commemorative stamps recently issued by the U.S. postal department. They mark the Pan American Games of 1959, Hawaiian statehood and the soil conservation program.

THE FARM FRONT by John Russell

Canadian potato growers are currently harvesting a crop set by an August forecast at 33,839,000 cwt.

And at the same time, the industry faces handling and storage problems.

* * *

Primary objectives in the storage of potatoes, says N. M. Parks, Canada Department of Agriculture, are to prolong their edible condition and reduce loss during the holding period.

Chief shrinkage in storage results from moisture losses and decay.

* * *

Storage, particularly controlled storage, makes it possible to hold all or part of the crop through winter and spring—enabling the grower to dispose of his potatoes as the requirements of the market demand. Thus, he can avoid marketing at a time of over supply and low prices.

Successful storage of potatoes hinges on temperature, humidity, circulation of air, exclusion of light and the soundness of the tubers. They should be mature, free from severe bruises and any apparent disease, dry, and free from excess soil.

* * *

When filled, the storage's temperature should be held at 65 to 70 degrees F. for two weeks, allowing any cuts or bruises to heal. Following preliminary curing, temperatures in storages holding potatoes for table use should be lowered to 40 degrees. Below 40 degrees causes a reversion of the starch in potatoes to sugars, and this results in sogginess, a dark color after cooling, and a sweet taste.

* * *

Potatoes for the manufacture of chips or other processed products should never be stored at a temperature below 45 degrees. Storage at low temperatures makes potatoes unfit for processing.

Potatoes for seed purposes should be stored at a temperature of 35 to 38 degrees.

* * *

High humidity is needed in storages to reduce shrinkage to a minimum, and a relative humidity of 85 per cent is recommended. This is high enough to retard shrinkage and low enough to prevent formation of free moisture on the surface of the tubers, the storage ceiling and walls.

Because a potato is living tissue and breathes, a good supply of pure circulating air is important in maintaining high quality.

To prevent bruising and cracking potatoes when taking them out of storage, the temperature should be raised to 50 degrees one week in advance.

* * *

Is Canada eating her way out of overproduction problems in an impetuous turkey industry?

Marketings through registered stations from the first of the year to September 5 set a record-making pace, exceeding last year by 15.8 million pounds to reach an all-time high of 36.6 million pounds.

And, says E. D. Bonnyman, Canada Department of Agriculture. the turkey must have been occupying a prominent spot on household menus.

* * *

Canada went into 1959 with 18.3 million pounds of turkeys in storage stocks. he points out. and by September 1 the stocks had been reduced to 6.4 million pounds—a disappearance of 12 million pounds. In comparison. stocks were reduced by 7.1 million pounds during the same period last year.

Thus, the total disappearance of turkeys since January 1 was 48.5 million pounds — an increase of 20 million pounds over the same period in 1958.

When a man well known for his conviviality suddenly gave up drinking, a friend asked him: 'Whatever induced you to take the pledge?"

The man replied grimly. "A little while ago my mother-in-law came for a visit — and I saw three of her."

Woodsmoke On A Cool Morning

The shift of the wind, and came that fallish morning when the fire felt good. I mean, naturally, a fire. The papers started their weather stories with: "Thermostats were set up . . ." But not here. We touched off the kitchen range with some rock maple, and the cautious stag in the fringe of our wilderness could have sniffed and lamented the intrusion of man. I guess there isn't anything like the lingering aroma of woodsmoke on a cool, airless morning in the country. And you don't get it by turning up a thermostat.

We have some old-time vacation spots here in Maine where a wood fire is basic in the deal, one of the principal attractions. In the winter a crew puts up cordwood in a great shed with overhanging roof. Hundreds of cords, sometimes. They use chain saws nowadays, and tractors and clever splitting machines. And when the season opens and the rusticator is due, they hire a chore boy whose duties include keeping the woodboxes filled in the camps.

Each camp has either a fireplace or a Franklin stove — Benjamin Franklin really did invent the stove. And on hot summer days you could roast a goose on any stump in the sun, these perdiem guests have their cozy little blazes. Each morning before they awake the chore boy sneaks in and touches off a bonfire, so they can rouse to a cheery crackle. This is it!

The fire belongs rightfully somewhere in man's bringing up, and while he is a great hand for conveniences and progress, he lkies to squat by a pristine bed of coals and make, somehow, like an aborigine back in the wilds. All summer long. beguiled in his own beguilement, he squats and renews himself and burns wood at a great rate, and he needs a fire the same way he needs a battle-ax. The ranges in the kitchen where his vacation food is cooked were converted to propane long ago, and the chambermaids live in oil-heated splendor. But he is gloriously happy with his wood smoke and embers, and by fall the great overhanging shed is empty. It is interesting.

As for us, our uses are not so fanciful. We have a gas range too, and oil heat — but we also have a wood range hooked up and ready to go, and it is always a fine day when the wind shifts and the air is off the mountains and summer is over and a fire feels good.

It is a fact that a wood fire is "different." It has some way of its own to combust and be congenial. It does something to a room which no other kind of heat can do. I don't mean the snap and crackle, or the visual values of an open hearth. I mean the cozy, friendly, attractive quality of the feel.

Finset of all, the smoke from the chimney has a flavor that gladdens the country-side. It might be that old-country peat, as I gathered from reading, has something of the same usefulness in indicating a home—something you perceive and relish as you come through the gap and start across the field. It suggests cooking, and the intimacies of a kitchen. Something settled and permanent, old and good. You never get that from a thermostat.

I think this sort of thing might be sold best on the toast pitch. Everybody has all sorts of arguments against a dirty, ash-making old-fashioned chauffage, but when it comes to toast the arguments subside. On this first morning of fall, when there may even have been a white frost, you can get here the best toast you've had all summer.

It takes a little while for the top of the stove to heat up — longer than an electric toaster— but when it is ready you just lay a slice of bread on. You spot it according to the heat you've built up — front or back. Turn it once. Anoint it with butter, and proceed. The smells of breakfast are proverbially wonderful, but only on a wood fire with a hot stove top can you manufacture this kind of toast, and the delicious projection it makes throughout the house tops everything.

Sitting there with a dollop of currant jelly to finish making the morning sublime, you reflect on what progress has done to toast. Each year in our memory somebody has come out with something to improve the toast business, and everything has been retrogressive. They have one superior device now that has a clock in it, and you can waken to melodious strains from your favorite radio station with the scent of morning toast already rampant. The toaster brings you the news and weather report, and broils betimes.

Then there was great excitement about the pop-up kind. I remember one with side doors that tipped down, and usually tipped the spoon from the sugar bowl and sweetened the fried eggs. But, in all the search for new ways to make toast, none of them has ever made toast a tenth as good as a slice tossed on top of a wood range.

Sure, times have changed, and we go along with the crowd. The wood stove is also best for baking beans, and on bean day it gets dawn-to-dusk treatment. But right now, with the house coolish in the morning, we let the fire go down after we've had our toast, and the days are still warm enough so we have no need of the furnace. Later, when we set our thermostat up, too, we'll probably not touch off the wood stove so much. Even in the real chill of winter we don't use it so much. But right now—yes, and the toast is wonderful. By John Gould in The Christian Science Monitor.

"When I was a baby I was left an orphan."

"What did you do with it?"

The SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

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

Supreme Allegiance to God
(Temperance Lesson)
Acts 5:27-42

Memory Selection: We ought to obey God rather than men. Acts 5:29.

The apostles, after Pentecost, were no cowards. They had received a commission from Jesus Christ to spread His gospel. Neither threats nor beatings could deter them. They rejoiced that they were counted worthy to suffer shame for His name. They were on God's side. He worked miracles in their behalf, even to sending an angel to open the prison doors.

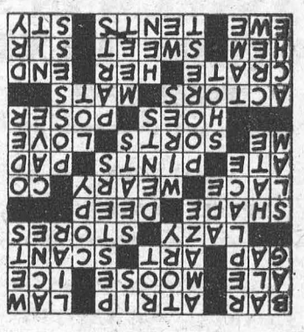
Some commendation is due to the noted Jewish teacher Gamaliel, for his stand in restraining the rulers from more bitter persecution. But such a 'wait and see' attitude is not becoming to a Christian. It isn't enough to be tolerant. We must be obsessed with the passion to tell the world about Jesus. Only Spirit-filled men and women can be effective in overcoming the indifference and lethargy of this materialistic, pleasure - crazed age. We must be at it with all our might in the power of the Spirit.

R. G. LeTourneau's little paper, 'Now,' tells of a man in Okemah, Oklahoma, who wishing to visit a town in Texas, wrote ahead to the proprietor of a motel for reservation, and asked if he could bring his dog. He received the following reply: "We have never had a dog fall asleep in bed smoking, and burn our bedding up. We have never had a dog spill alcoholic drinks all over the furniture and ruin it. We have never caught a dog leaving the premises with a bath towel, or pillow case belonging to us. Sure, your dog is welcome."

The repeated sniping at our Prime Minister because he chooses not to serve alcoholic beverages at private and government parties, seems unbecoming in view of the fact that alcohol is involved in over half of the traffic fatalities. Its contribution also to divorce, illegitimate births, welfare problems, absenteeism and sickness is well known. If our Prime Minister wishes to be sober in making his weighty decisions and encourage others to do so, we should thank God for it. Unfortunately, too few are following his example. We continue to reap the disastrous harvest of a nation becoming increasingly addicted to alcohol and the brewers continue to make their millions.

Let us obey God rather than men!

Upsidedown to Prevent Peeking





WORK IN EARTHQUAKE VALLEY — A tractor-shovel burrows through a mass of rock and dirt, part of about 43 million tons that were shifted in the Aug. 17 earthquake in Yellowstone National Park. Engineers are building a spillway through a giant dam formed across the Madison River when the slide occurred. The impounded waters must be released to avert another disaster. The slide may also hold bodies of victims unlisted in the known toll of nine dead.

Show Bill

Thurs., Fri., Sat., Oct. 29-30-31—

THUNDER IN THE SUN

Outdoor drama, in Eastman Color. Starring Susan Hayward, Jeff Chandler and Jacques Bergerac.

Mon., Tues., Wed., Nov. 2-3-4.

THE JOURNEY

..A drama, in technicolor. Starring Deborah Kerr, Yul Brynner and Robert Morley. . . . . .

Thurs., Fri., Sat., Nov. 5-6-7

SON OF ROBIN HOOD

Adventure drama, in Cineascope and Technicolor. Starring June Laverick, David "Al" Hedison and David Farrar.

—ALSO—

SIERRA BARRON

Western drama, in Cinemascope and De Luxe Color. Starring Rita Gam and Brian Keith.

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The Morrisburg Curling Club will hold its opening Bridge and Five Hundred on Tuesday November 3rd at 8 p.m. Everyone is welcome. Prizes and refreshments. Admission 50 cents.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Farlinger of Cornwall spent last Sunday afternoon wit hMr. and Mrs. W. J. Cheley, Maude St., West.

..What rifle do you have?— 30-30, .306, 30-06, .303, 38-55, .308, .357 —We have all of these and many other popular sizes. WEEGAR'S —on the Mall, Morrisburg.

Teea and Fdd Sale to be held in the Lecture Room of Knox Presbyterian Church on Sat., 21st, a t 2-5 p.m. —Sponsored by the Children of the Church. . . . . 44-6c.

The Morrisburg Ladies Curling Club will hold their opening meeting Ton uesday, November 10, at 7.30 p.m. a the Curling Rink. Members and prospective members are asked to be present.

Don't forget the Oyster Supper in St. James Hall, Morrisburg, on Thurs. Nov. 5th, 1959, at 6.30 p.m. Colored slides will be shown by Mrs. Jean Casselman, M.P., on her recent trip to the Orient. Admission $1.50. Sponsored by L.O.L. 3127, Morrisburg.

Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Keck have returned frome Brihton, after thre three weeks' holiday there.

Mrs. Leo Laurin is a patient in the St. Vincent de Paul Hospital, Brockville. In answer tos many enquirie with regard to Mrs. Laurin's health, we can repeeat only the hospital's word that "she is well as can be expected". Mrs. Laurin is suffering from an ailment which only rest can cure, and she appreciates the many calls whic hhave been made inquiring as to her welfare.

MEN — Plea ant outdoor work, Average $2.00 per our. No experience necessary. Write Raliegh's, Dept. J-289-VV, 4005 Richelieu, Montreal.

KAS Has Students From Five Countries

Kemptville Agricultural School has opened its doors to the most representative group of young men and women which it has had the pleasure to welcome to its varied courses.

The principal, Mr. A. M. Barr, opened the year officially by welcoming en masse the new students and those who had returned for the senior coures of study. After greeting the new faces and extending a friendly word to the students of a former year he introduced the members of his staff to the assembled student body.

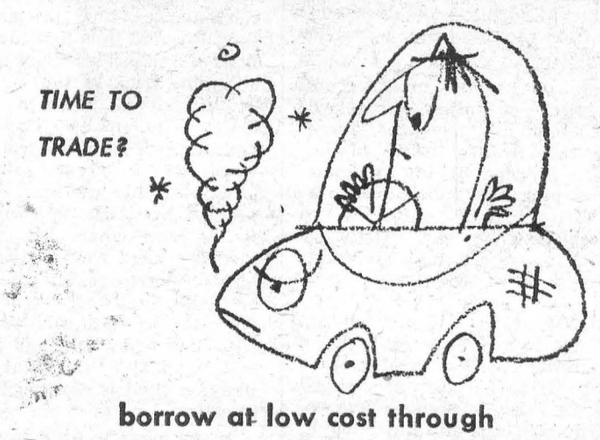
Two new teachers were introduced at this time. Miss M. A. Barnes comes to join Miss Rorke of the Home Economics Division and Mr. G. N. Hawn has been appointed to assist Mr. J. M. Purvis in the English and Economics Division.

Once again K. A. S. takes pleasure in welcoming students from abroad. There are representatives from England, Holland, the West Indies and Egypt. Also attending are students from Quebec and twenty-seven counies of Ontario, including Sudbury and Algoma. Nearby Carleton Counth heads the list yith a representation df fifteen.

All students were delnghted to discover an enlarged and remodelled dinning room wit h ample room to accomodate them. To support the additional enrollment a completely new and modern kitchen with up-to-date equipment has been adde dto cater to their appetites.

The juniors were a bit dismayed at first by the strenuous initiation program administered by the seniors, but we are proud that all have now settled down to what Mr. Barr feels will be one of the finest years on record.

The BANK of NOVA SCOTIA



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RESTAURANT — with gas station on Highway 31, two miles fro mMorrisburg on the main highway to Ottawa, the restaurant is fully modern, well equipped, has a weekly sales volume of $600., a yearly gasoline gallonage of 45,000 gals. In addition there is a modern 3 bedroom bungalow, oil heated, full basement, nice living room and dining room and modern kitchen. This is on aproximately 2 acres of land. Owner is transferred. Asking $22,000, Half cash.

AT CARDINAL — on the St. Lawrence River, a new modern bungalow, 3 bedrooms, living room, 23 x 12, beautiful modern kitchen with built in cupboards and many extras. This property has a highway frontage of 83' on No. 2 Highway, depth of aproximately 200' and a river view frontage of approximately 100'. This home cement block construction, full basement. Forced air oil heated, nicely decorated, built in 1956. Owner must sell. Asking $18,000. $4,500 down.

LARGE FINE BUILDING LOT — Highway No. 2 frontage of 111 ft., depth of 140 ft. and river view frontage of 112 ft. This is situated near Cardinal, Ont. We feel that this is one o fthe fiest properties on the St. Lawrence River. Asking $2,500.

TWO BEDROOM BUNGALOW — fully winterized, having kitchen, living room, and dining room. Full basement. Low taxes on lot approximately 160' x 130'. Has highway frontage as well as beautiful river view. Asking $10,000 with $2,500 down.

YEAR ROUND BUSINESS — Fully equipped modern restaurant, on highway No. 31, near Morrisburg. Has weekly sales o fover $500. gas pumps in addition Two bedroom large living room, dining room living quarters for owner. Built in 1955. Oil heated, o none acre of land on the highway. Price includes all equipment. Must be sold. Asking $24,000. Down payment $10,000.

DAIRY BAR RESAURANT — On No. 2 highway on the St. Lawrence near Cornwall. Excellent year round business. his is a fully equipped modern business showing a very good return. Has fine owners living quarters. All construction is of brick and perma stone. Has seating capacity for 24 persons. With river frontage on lot 108ft x 125 ft. Owner must sell. Asking $30,000 with $10,000 down.

VARIETY & GIFT SHOP — In growing seaway community. Excellent location for a young or middle aged couple. This business must be sold. Should be seen to be appreciated. Rasonably pricd for quick sale.

90 ACRE FARM — must be sold. 12 head of cattle. 6 milking, plus equipment, house and barns in good condition. This is a very good farm with good land ad is situated on highway 16 3 miles from Prescott. Owner must sell before winter. Asking $15,000 with small down payment.

SMALL FARM — In village of Domville, modern stone home and 35 acres plus buildings. All in good condition. This would be ideal for retired couple excellent for chicken farm. Asking $8,500 with $5,000 down.

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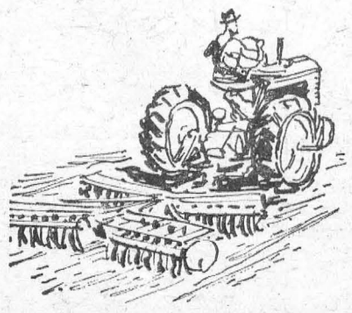

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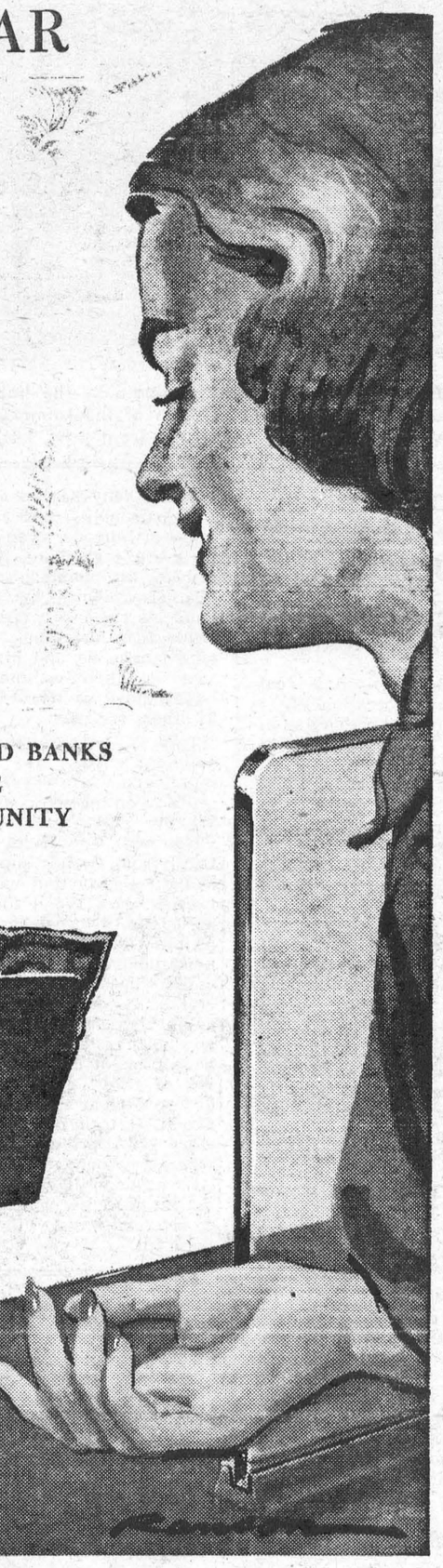

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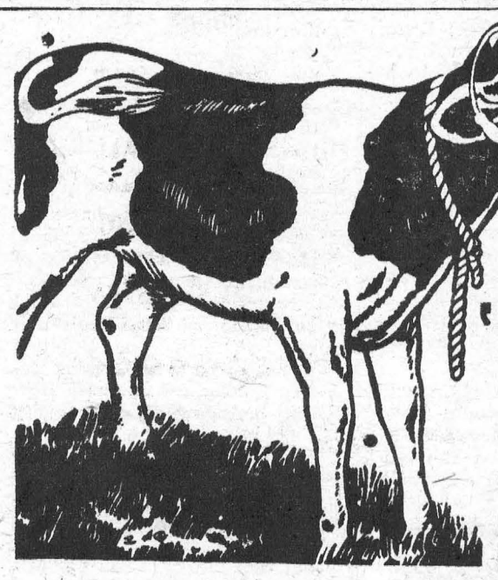

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ANNE HIRST
Your Family Counselor

"What happens afterward?" When a man has confessed infidelity and his wife says she has forgiven him, what is their life from then on? I am sure my interested readers wonder, as I do . . . One wife writes that she is trying hard to believe her husband is loyal now, but she seems to be failing. Neither is happy in their present existence.

"In spite of all his assurances, and all my knowledge of his real goodness," she writes, "every time my husband goes on a trip my doubts throw me into cold sweats until his return. If he is being true, I am being unjust. If he isn't, I remind myself I'll know it soon enough. But it doesn't often work.

"He does his utmost to help me trust him, but I swing hot and cold, and chiefly because this attitude is affecting our children. They are old enough to have witnessed our conflicts, and we want to dispel their anxiety. What can we do to maintain a dignified family life together when our own nerves are worn raw?

"For years we have both read your column, and marveled how people can expose their private differences when the solution seems so obvious? But we found that when your own emotions are involved you lose all reasoning sense. You have an extraordinary understanding of other people's weaknesses, Anne Hirst, and we ask you to help us stay strong now and give our children the emotional security they deserve."

* * *

When this husband confessed his sin, he told his wife he had had no idea how it had affected her and the children. She admits that that hour was "terrific" for her too, and the two had never been so close before. That night she believed in him implicitly.

Why doesn't she believe in him since?

The man who has once betrayed his wife is not likely to risk it again. For the few husbands who repeat, thousands of others are so shocked by their wrongdoing, so grateful for being forgiven, they would never think of committing a second offense.

From this wife's letter, I gather her husband feels that way now. His one ambition is her own, to create a carefree life for the children. How can he succeed when every time he comes home she insults him with questions? If he were guilty, he would laugh off her doubts and change the subject. This one does his best to reassure her, but the effort leaves him weak and hopeless. If he were not being faithful, would he still be so concerned for their children?

His wife must turn over today's leaf. Trust her husband with all her heart, and never again force him to reiterate his loyalty. Reducing a man to stuttering denials is demeaning to them both. Only when he feels her faith in him is sure, can they create together the atmosphere where their children can relax and expand in a new happiness.

TO "GISELLA": Tell your husband, once and for all, that you are convinced he is keeping his promise. Declare you will never question him again —and mean it. Only then will he be able to look forward to a home life rich in peace and faith. — And if he can't be sure of that, why should he come home at all?

Your letter is an objective analysis of your situation, giving a satisfactory background, including a ruthless description of your repeated doubts. It was a help to me in answering you, and I wish you had let me print all of it. Thank you for your confidence.

* * *

When problems assail us, reason expires and confusion reigns. This is the time to confide in an understanding friend whose wisdom and sympathy are yours for the asking. Write Anne Hirst, Box 1, 123 Eighteenth St., New Toronto, Ont.

Q. Is it always necessary to say, "You're welcome," in response to "Thank you?"

A. Some response should be made, and "You're welcome," or "That's quite all right," are always good.

Q. If one is in doubt as to whether an invitation can be accepted, how should the acknowledgement be worded?

A. There should be no uncertainty about the acknowledgement. You MUST state definitely whether or not you can accept the invitation.

Fashion Page Flash
PRINTED PATTERN



by Anne Adams

Fashion's most flattering shirtwaist features a dashing, wide collar above a shapely waist and skirtful of unpressed pleats. Sew it in faille, cotton, rayon, or in a sheer wool.

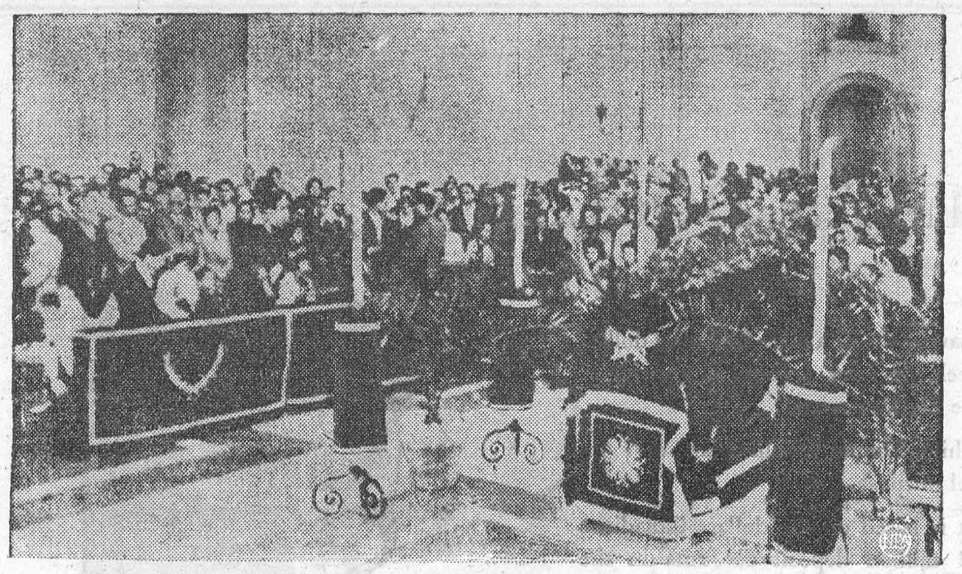
Printed Pattern 4874: Misses' Sizes 10, 12, 14, 16, 18. Size 16 requires 4⅝ yards 39-inch fabric.

Send **FIFTY CENTS** (50¢) (stamps cannot be accepted, use postal note for safety) for this pattern. Please print plainly **SIZE, NAME, ADDRESS, STYLE NUMBER.**

Send order to ANNE ADAMS, Box 1, 123 Eighteenth St., New Toronto, Ont.



FIRING PRACTICE — Indonesian President Sukarno practices firing a .45 caliber pistol at a range in Jacarta.



FINAL APPEARANCE — The coffin containing the body of tenor Mario Lanza stands at right during funeral services in the Church of the Immaculate Heart of Mary, Rome, Italy. The singer's wife and children are in the front pew, left.

CHRONICLES OF GINGER FARM
by Gwendoline P Clarke

Fall Fair time again and ideal weather for such occasions. Last Saturday we went to the Halton County Fair at Milton. I don't know how many passed through the gate but it must certainly have been a record crowd. And so many changes since we were there two years ago. Correction — since I was there. Partner went last year but it rained and rather made a mess of things. This year we found a new grandstand with plenty of room under the grandstand for exhibits and a tea room. It was a tremendous improvement on the old set-up.

Of course, there were trotting races. More than that there was a bookie, something new for Milton. He attracted quite a lot of attention. I stood close by and watched for a while as two dollar bills changed hands as bets were taken for the various horses. Then I looked as the next race was run but found more interest in watching the faces of the betters than the progress of the race. Not all could win and it was easy to pick out the losers.

The show of horses and livestock was wonderful, also the work and exhibits of the Junior Farmers and the 4-H Clubs. The women's section showed a tempting array of baking, pickles, preserves and handicraft. The various W.I. branches had a wonderful exhibit — as they always do. This year it was articles suitable for homemade Yuletide gifts and decorations. A photographic display was a new feature; so also were the enlarged pictures of the Twelve and Sixteen Mile Creek Conservation Authority.

But of course the most enjoyable feature of the Fair was meeting the people. For this reason I much prefer local fall fairs to the C.N.E. They have a warmth and personality that the Big Fair cannot match.

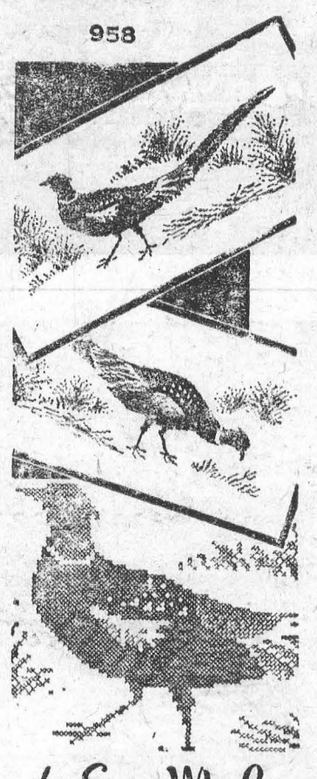
One of the compensations of getting older is watching the young folk grow up, and nowhere is it so striking as at a local fair. At Milton, for instance, boys and girls who went to school with Dee and Bob, were there with school-age children of their own, sometimes accompanied by young looking grandparents, who, in our day and age, were busy raising a family of their own. And there were some even older — in some cases great-grandparents. Not quite so nimble on their feet as they used to be, nor as quick to recognize people, but still active and interested in all that was going on around them. In fact we noticed quite a number of aging people who looked little different from what they did ten years ago — some even appeared younger! Nowadays most of our aged, have a contented, unworried look. I wonder how much the Old Age Pension has contributed to their sense of independence and peace of mind.

We found it particularly pleasing to go back to our old farming community and meet so many of our former neighbours and friends, obviously making the most of their new-found leisure after long years of hard work, covering periods of depression, war and inflation Seeing them made us feel that Ontario, in spite of many obvious shortcomings, is still a pretty good place in which to live.

We hope Mr. Khrushchev has gone back to Russia with that same impression of the United States. I think his visit had everyone a little on edge. I, for one, was terrified in case something might happen to him while he was guest of the U.S.A. That would have been ghastly. What happens after he sets foot again in his own country is not our worry. But won't it be interesting to hear what he has to tell his own people about what he saw and heard in the U.S.? No one can deny he has a remarkable personality and a pleasing sense of humour, even if it is a little crude at times, As for instance, his comments on the "Can-Can" dance. On the other hand his remarks were no more crude than the dance itself. In fact, maybe he and his wife, in some of their comments, may have helped us to see ourselves as others see us.

Isn't this a marvellous fall — and don't you love the cool nights and warm days? I wish it could go on for weeks and weeks. We are still getting plenty of mushrooms, enough to keep our family and friends supplied. No casualties so far but without the greatest care I feel there could be. I found two patches of a suspicious looking growth, just like mushrooms except for being white where the true mushroom is pink. It could be they are just another specie but we don't take any chances. Yesterday a neighbour brought us in a nice picking of fresh, green watercress, gathered from the Forks of the Credit. It took me back in memory to Dorking, in Surrey, where we spent our honeymoon. At a nearby village an enterprising farmer grew watercress on a commercial basis. Quite an idea, wasn't it?

Prize Pair
958



by Laura Wheeler

Magnificent in colour! Create a dramatic effect with these exquisitely detailed pheasants.

Easy cross-stitch — but so richly coloured, so realistic, they look like oil paintings. Pattern 958: transfer of two 8x21-inch panels; colour 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. Print plainly **PATTERN NUMBER**, your **NAME** and **ADDRESS.**

Send for a copy of 1959 Laura Wheeler Needlecraft Book. It has lovely designs to order: embroidery, crochet, knitting, weaving, quilting, toys. In the book, a special surprise to make a little girl happy — a cut-out doll, clothes to colour. Send 25 cents for this book.

Q. When a bride has received a gift from her former office force, consisting of perhaps a dozen employees, how should she acknowledge it?

A. She may write a personal note of thanks to the chief clerk or office manager, or to the person she knows was in charge of the contributions towards the gift, asking this person to thank the others.

Royal Babies Cause Sensations

Whenever the happy anticipation of a new royal baby is announced, a series of totally false impressions sweep the world. Most mistaken of all are the expectant mothers who imagine that if their child is born at the same moment as the Queen's new baby next year. they will qualify for the Queen's Bounty.

When Prince Charles was born, scores of new birth certificates flooded the Palace post office from mothers anxious to show that their child had arrived on the same day as the Prince and might rate for a prize.

Some of the certificates came, registered, from as far away as Australia and California and they all had to be returned.

A German woman suggested that her new baby could be given the same names as Prince Charles and the two babies. she thought. might be photographed together to restore the friendship of the two nations.

When Queen Victoria's first child was born 119 years ago, a handsome sum from the royal coffers was allocated to charity and Queen's Bounty suppers for the poor were held throughout Britain. No other payments have ever cleberated a royal birth and even the £3 that the Queen used to pay to parents of triplets has been cancelled in National Health Britain.

The officer-in-charge of the guard at St. James's Palace used to receive automatic promotion on the birth of a royal baby. When the infant King Edward VII arrived, however. the guard was being changed.

A heated argument arose. for the officer of the old guard claimed promotion on the ground that his guard had not been changed. The new officer sturdily claimed promotion because he had in fact taken over the Palace keys and thus. technically, the guardianship of St. James's.

The question had to be settled by the commander-in-chief of the Army. It could not be proved that the keys had actually been handed over before the birth, and so the officer of the old guard got promotion.

Nowadays, of course, old traditions are easily overlooked. On hearing unofficially of the birth of Prince Charles, the then Lord Mayor of London donned his regalia in order that he could announce the birth formally in accordance with ancient custom.

When an hour passed, and no word came. it is said he telephoned the Palace. In reality three hours passed before a messenger on a motor-bike drove up with the official announcement. By then it was well after midnight and the Lord Mayor contented himself by posting the announcement on the door of the Mansion House, his official home.

In former days, of course, it was customary for ministers of the Crown and the Archbishop of Canterbury to assemble in the royal bedchamber. This was to lessen the risk that a changeling might be smuggled in and usurp the succession to the Throne.

Queen Mary, wife of James II, was watched by sixty-seven people, crowding as close as they could to the foot of the bed. Even so, it was long alleged that the baby died the following day and that a substitution occurred.

Queen Anne kept her prying ministers busy, for she had no fewer than seventeen babies, none of whom survived in infancy. Queen Charlotte, wife of George III, caused her first baby to be shown to the public. The cradle of the two-week-old prince was fenced off from the constant queue of visitors; but this royal sideshow was never repeated.

Queen Victoria's first baby was a girl and she heard one of the waiting ministers, exclaim with disappointment, "Oh, it's a princess!"

"Never mind," a voice came from the bed. "It will be a prince next time!"

When the next time came Prince Albert objected to the presence of the dignitaries and got over the difficulty neatly . . . merely by summoning them too late. Subsequently, only the Home Secretary was required to be in attendance at a birth.

In modern times the practice was discontinued after the birth of Princess Margaret. The Home Secretary of the day, J. R. Clynes, went to Glamis for the baby's expected arrival but, owing to a miscalculation, he was kept waiting a month!

Later, King George VI consulted his solicitors and found that this ritual attendance was not a legal requirement. During the war three royal births in the Gloucester and Kent families took place without the presence of any minister of the Crown and finally the archaic custom was abolished.

Legally the doctors are not required to give any details of the progress of mother and child in the bulletins and the formal announcement will have to be carefully worded. Queen Victoria read a bulletin prepared after one of her confinements and burst into laughter at the phraase, "The Queen and Prince are perfectly well."

"People will think that both my husband, Prince Albert, and I have been confined," she protested. The phrase was hurriedly altered to read: "The Queen and infant Prince are perfectly well."

At one time royal doctors never sent in a bill but now the Queen's Treasurer always asks for an account to be rendered. An exception is made for the specialists officially appointed to the Queen's medical household and they receive National Health rates for all Palace patients!

Happily, there are still sufficient royal rituals to greet the Queen's new baby with all the pomp and pageantry that the peoples of the Commonwealth desire. Whether a prince or princess, the tiny newcomer will be greeted by a salute of twenty-one guns at eighteen official saluting stations at home and overseas.

And for good measure batteries at the Tower of London and in Hyde Park will give an extra twenty rounds "for the people."

The gay citizens of London used to rush into the streets to fire their own guns whenever a Tower salute was heard. To make the city a little safer, the Army undertook to fire guns for them and the habit is maintained to this day.

The King's Troop of the Royal Horse Artillery draw their guns to Hyde Park. It's one of the few occasions when the elaborate central gate of Farble Arch is opened ignoring the rules of a modern traffic roundabout—to admit them into the park.

ISSUE 44 — 1959



"SEZ WHO?"—"Boysun," a Siamese cat passenger aboard the liner Constitution, couldn't care less about signs as it wanders into the ship's dog area.

Swimming For Life He Studied Fish

On the morning of September 19th, 1840, the Philadelphia papers carried a brief announcement that Constantaine Samuel Rafinesque-Schamaltz had died on the previous afternoon. Thus ended, almost unnoticed, the life of one of the strangest personalities of all time.

A man with an incredibly fertile brain, he had during his lifetime launched scheme after scheme in all kinds of fields. If he is to be labelled at all, he must be called a naturalist, for his studies of plants and animals.

Born in Constantinople in 1783, of a French father and a German mother, Rafinesque became passionately interested in natural history almost before he was in his teens, though other studies were not neglected. By the age of twelve he could speak Greek, Italian, French and English, and had already read more than a thousand books.

His chance to go abroad came when he was nineteen. His brother went to live in America, and Rafinesque went with him. Already one of his major eccentricities was well developed. He had a consuming ambition to find new species of plants and animals.

During his life he named and described more new species than any other man before or since his time. Some of his new species were genuine, but the vast majority of his so-called discoveries were, in fact, specimens which differed but slightly from the average of the known species to which they belonged.

On landing in America, he immediately "discovered" what he declared to be a new species of plant and invented a name for it. Subsequently he complained that "the American botanists would not believe me."

In 1805 he returned to Europe and lived for ten years in Sicily before settling permanently in America. In Sicily he set up a flourishing export business in medicinal plants, the money from which enabled him to spend most of his time studying the animal and plant life of the island and the surrounding seas.

He collected fish by the hundred, and gave a new name to almost all of them. He then pickled them and sent them to the great French zoologist, Baron Cuvier, who became exasperated at receiving so many wrongly named specimens. When he criticized Rafinesquie's naming mania, the young naturalist became angry and promptly collected and named another hundred species all incorrectly!

It was during his stay in Sicily that Rafinesque tried his first and not very successful, experiment in marriage. The start was certainly not encouraging. Just before the marriage ceremony he caught yet another "new" fish to send to Baron Cuvier, and insisted on taking it to bed with him for safety on his wedding night!

In 1815, he set sail for America for the second time, taking with him an enormous collection of books, preserved animals and plants, including half a million shells! Nearing the American coast the ship was wrecked, and Rafinesque lost the whole of his possessions. Even as he swam for his life, however, he found time to notice "many new species of animals and plants" in the water.

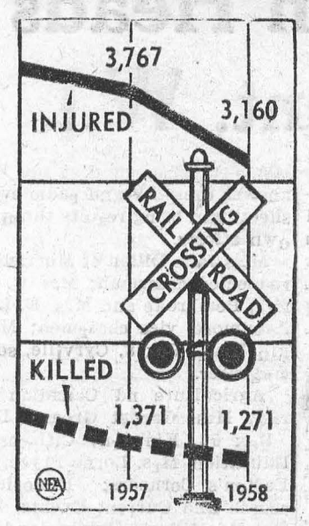
Obliged to begin again from scratch he managed to get a job teaching botany, but he regarded this merely as an incidental occupation, and did not allow it to interfere with his ambitious plans. Some of the work he did during his second sojourn in America was of considerable value. He made a detailed study of all the fish of the Ohio river, and published his results in a book which justly gained him recognition as a leading authority on American fish.

Had he stuck to this kind of work, for which he had undoubted ability, he might have gone down in history as one of America's greatest naturalists, but unfortunately his temperament was against him, and before long all his energies were being diverted to one of his impossible schemes.

He invented a system which, he claimed, would revolutionize the world's financial methods. Such was his confidence in the scheme that he journeyed to Washington to explain it personally to John Quincy Adams, the President, and became furious when the old man would have nothing to do with it.

Nothing discouraged him for long, however. At one time he was developing a cure for tuberculosis and peddling the medicines that he had invented. Other inventions included a steam plough, a fireproof house and an aquatic railroad.

And all the time Rafinesque was writing. Over one thousand books and pamphlets flowed from his pen, but few people bought them. One result of this is that the few copies of his various works existing to-dav have become valuable. Fabulous prices have been paid for copies of his rarer books.



STOP ON SIGNAL — Some 1,271 persons were killed at railway-highway crossings last year, reports the U.S. Interstate Commerce Commission. There were a total of 3,099 accidents, involving pedestrians as well as motor vehicles and trains. The figure was below that for 1957 (see chart) and continued a ten-year downward trend.

Enough Wine To Float A Navy!

When a busy official of the world-famous Port of London Authority — known everywhere as the P.L.A. — was asked for facts and figures about the vast amount of commodities in the warehouses of the Port of London, he said:

"There's more than enough timber to make a path of planks all around the world. There's enough tea to make a cup for every man, woman and child in Europe. There's enough tobacco to give everybody in Britain three packets of cigarettes each. And there's as many carcases of chilled or frozen meat there as would stretch to New Zealand and back, not to mention enough wine and spirits to float all the ships in the British Navy."

These men of P.L.A., who have been celebrating their jubilee, are a body with enormous responsibilities at the most important port in the world, which has often been called the front door to Britain's larder.

One of them, Sir Ian H. Benn, has the proud distinction of the board of the P.L.A. since it first met in 1909, when the Thames had already been a centre of trade for more than 2,000 years. It's estimated that he has attended 500 meetings — all voluntary work — to discuss Port of London business.

And what a business it is! "It represents," wrote one P.L.A. historian, "one of the commanding successes of this century. Inheriting a watery estate nearly six times the area of the City of London, the members of the Authority, without reward, in hours borrowed from private occupations and personal interests, have turned their stewardship to triumph."

The P.L.A. celebrated their fiftieth anniversary last March but few Londoners hurrying over the Thames bridges gave more than a passing thought to the forty-five miles of quays that come within its members' control. With its great docks, wharves and warehouses, the port is the most important in the world to-day.

As long ago as Roman times London (then called Londinium), was recorded as a port with a substantial trade. To-day the P.L.A. is a body representing many interests including the port workers, the Admiralty, the Ministry of Transport and Trinity House.

One of the P.L.A.'s many tasks is the dredging of the harbour. During its first twenty years, dredging operations cost two million pounds and involved the removal of forty-seven millions tons of material from the Thames.

An unofficial "museum" to house some of the curiosities that constantly turn up in the course of the P.L.A's work was started by some officials a few years ago. Strange objects found in bales of cargo, picked up on the docks and excavated from the river mud were included in the "exhibits."

There were a jumble of bones a large scorpion from the Dutch East Indies, part of an ancient cannon, an old door with a rusty lion's head knocker, a fireman's rattle dating back many years, and a native chopper.

How Can I?

Q. How can I mix a good, tough liquid for blowing soap bubbles?

A. Try the following solution: Two parts of dry castile soap, thirty parts of glycerin, forty parts of water.

Q. How can I prevent the sewing machine needle from cutting linen materials?

A. Rub the seam to be stitched with hard, white soap.

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FARMS FOR SALE

BEAUTIFUL rolling stock farm. Modern. Paved highway. $15,000, half down. Elba Farm, Route 4, Orangeville, Ont.

"GREY COUNTY: Farm, Grist Mill & Saw Mill, all included in this bargain sale, of 170 acres. Good soil, 130 acres workable, 28 acres bush, spring creek, with dam gives ample water supply and power. 8 room brick house, 4 pce. bath, furnace hot air, second house, frame 8 rooms. Good barn, 20 staunchions water in barn, hydro, litter carrier, milk house. Mill includes all equipment, turbine water power. Located close to schools and shopping. Excellent income. Price $35,000.00 half cash, balance arranged."

HALTON COUNTY: Exceptional scenic property, Milton-Hamilton area; 100 acres on 2 roads, 80 acres workable, light gravel loam garden soil, 20 acres flat land with TROUT stream full length of property; 10 room, brick house 2 storey, hot water heated, 2 bathrooms, hydro. Good barn and outbuildings. Price to close estate $35,000. Exclusive.

JOHN E. BELYEA, BROKER
Oakville Ont.—Phone VI. 5-0531. Collect.

99 acres Grey County; clay loam well and 2 springs; 6-room frame house, bank barn and school on farm. A real buy at $6,500 with terms.
100 acres, 50 workable; 2 spring creeks and pond; 6-room insul-brick house, bank barn. School 1 mile. Only $3,000 down.
100 acres, 8-roomed house, bank barn, water in, new stabling. School on farm. $6,500 down.
ALSO 100 acres, 6-room house, bank barn, level land, weeds sprayed every year. $7,000 down.
ABOVE two 100-acre farms can be bought together or separate.
MANY other choice properties.

WILFRED McINTEE, REALTOR
DURHAM, ONT.—PHONE 5 OR REP., TORONTO, CL. 5-1442

MERRY MENAGERIE



"He followed Mary to school one day—under the impression she went to REFORM school!"

FARM MACHINERY

NEW Idea one row, new Corn Pickers $1100.00 and up. New two row Picker $1800.00. Laister Tractor Harvester Co. Tillsonburg.

302 BUCKEYE TRENCHER, Conveyor type Backfiller. T.D.9 Bulldozer. Wm. F. Clark, Merrill, Mich., U.S.A. Phone Mi-3-7719.

LONG WHEEL BASE 3-TON SPECIAL DODGE truck with or without 14 ft. stake rack; 10 ft platform and stake rack; Fordson Major; M.M. Waterloo and Cockshutt 30 tractors with L.P.T.O.; fertilizer disc seed drill. Irving Keys, Glammis. Telephone Paisley 114-R-4.

FARM EQUIPMENT FOR SALE

ELECTRIC DRILL SALE

SALE special Black and Decker ¼" electric drill with geared chuck key. Powerful universal motor 2,000 R.P.M.. Fully guaranteed by the manufacturer. Note this is a genuine Black and Decker drill, nationally advertised, regularly selling for much more. Bargain while they last $16.90 postpaid. For prompt delivery send check or money order to: S. & A. Distributors, 190 Brookside Ave., Toronto 9, Ontario.

NEW CHAIN SAWS SAVE $100.00

BRAND New Remington Silver Logmasters. 5 H.P. class, 18" cut, only $125.00. Shipped Prepaid anywhere in Canada.

BERGER EQUIPMENT, ARNSTEIN, ONTARIO

FINANCIAL

6%

Interest Paid On
GUARANTEED TRUST CERTIFICATES
ANY TERM, 1-5 YEARS
THE
Sterling Trusts
Corp. 372 Bay St., EM. 4-7495

HELP WANTED FEMALE

NURSES AIDES
REQUIRED for the Kitchener-Waterloo Hospital. A six week course will commence on Wednesday, October 16.
Minimum age 17 years. Educational requirements grade 10.
Salary paid during training course — $25.00 per week. Minimum Salary after training course — $140.00 per month. Applicants are required to remain on staff one year. Information may be obtained from the Director of Nurses, Kitchener-Waterloo Hospital, Kitchener, Ontario.

PHYSIOTHERAPIST
TO HEAD DEPARTMENT
FOR Baycrest hospital and the Jewish Home for the Aged. Salary open, dependent upon previous experience. CALL or write Mr. Sam Ruth, administrator. 3560 Bathurst St. RU. 1-3501.

FOR RENT

HUNTING camp for rent. Good territory. Deer plentiful this season. Guide and dogs available. J. R. Tait, L'Amable P.O. Ont.

HUNTING

HUNTING: Deer, duck, partridge, 4 memberships open starting this season in established hunt club. Write J. R. Tait, L'Amable P.O., Ont.

HORSES

PALOMINO colored quarter horse, 15 hands high, five-year-old, $250.00. Ronald Ireland, 1226 Murphy Rd., Sarnia Ont. Phone Digby 4-9391.

SHETLAND, top quality American blood lines. Cash or terms. Registered mares and fillies popular sizes, colors. Owen McCrohan, Oshawa, Ont.

KITTENS

BEAUTIFUL purebred Siamese Kittens; breeding stock available. James Harrison, 851 Garth St., Hamilton Ont.

LIVESTOCK

AYRSHIRES offering young bulls of serviceable age, bred heifers and foundation stock of all ages. Alex Wallace. Smiths Falls, Ont.

REGISTERED and accredited Aberdeen-Angus cows with calf or calving, $250 each Rod Green, 5th Concession, London, near Fanshaw. Phone GENERAL 4-8957.

INSTRUCTION

EARN more! Bookkeeping, Salesmanship Shorthand, Typewriting etc. Lessons 50¢. Ask for free circular No 33. Canadian Correspondence Courses 1290 Bay Street Toronto

MEDICAL

FRUIT JUICES: THE PRINCIPAL INGREDIENTS IN DIXON'S REMEDY FOR RHEUMATIC PAINS, NEURITIS.
MUNRO'S DRUG STORE
335 ELGIN OTTAWA
$1.25 Express Collect

POST'S ECZEMA SALVE

BANISH the torment of dry eczema rashes and weeping skin troubles. Post's Eczema Salve will not disappoint you. Itching, scaling and burning eczema, acne, ringworm, pimples and foot eczema will respond readily to the stainless odorless ointment regardless of how stubborn or hopeless they seem.
Sent Post Free on Receipt of Price
PRICE $3.50 PER JAR
POST'S REMEDIES
2865 St Clair Avenue East
TORONTO

NURSES WANTED

Head Nurse for Delivery Room and General Duty Nurses

FOR DELIVERY Room for active 133 bed maternity floor (including nursery).
MODERN hospital beautifully located on Lake Ramsay.
OPERATED by The Sisters of St. Joseph.
APPLY:
DIRECTOR OF NURSING.
SUDBURY GENERAL HOSPITAL OF THE IMMACULATE HEART OF MARY.
SUDBURY ONTARIO.

OPPORTUNITIES

RAGS INTO RUGS
32" BURLAP 56¢ yd., 36" — 65¢ yd. Rug Hook 35¢. Booklet of designs 10¢ (free with order).
BLUENOSE
New Glasgow, N.S.

OPPORTUNITIES FOR MEN AND WOMEN

WANTED. Young men train for Telegrapher with $75 machine we loan you. Advance to Agent more salary Express Comm'ns & Free house.
SPEEDHAND trains in 10 weeks home-study for Stenographer. Free book either Course. Cassan Systems, 10 Eastbourne, Toronto 14.

BE A HAIRDRESSER
JOIN CANADA'S LEADING SCHOOL
Great Opportunity
Learn Hairdressing
Pleasant, dignified profession; good wages. Thousands of successful Marvel Graduates
America's Greatest System
Illustrated Catalogue Free
Write or Call
MARVEL HAIRDRESSING SCHOOL
358 Bloor St. W., Toronto
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PERSONAL

SEND For Free Story! Gathered "Indian Herbs", cured myself, in ten days, of Arthritis, Rheumatism. Clyde C. Crodle, 620-14th Street, S.E., Puyallup, Washington.

Prophet Elijah
COMING BEFORE CHRIST
CONVINCING Bible evidence. Free Book. Write: Megiddo Mission, Dept. 80, Rochester 19, New York.

GREY HAIR! WHY?
WITH Grey-No Hair Color Restorer you can restore grey hair back to its original color and beauty. This is a tested and approved product, sold at all leading drug and department stores. Trade mark in Canada and U.S. $2.69 per bottle. Money order or C.O.D. ARNO Laboratory Inc., 999 De Salaberry St., Montreal 12, Que. Sold on a Money Back Guarantee.

ADULTS! Personal Rubber Goods. 36 assortment for $2.00. Finest quality, tested, guaranteed. Mailed in plain sealed package plus free Birth Control booklet and catalogue of supplies.
Western Distributors, BOX 24TF
Regina, Sask.

PET STOCK

SIAMESE KITTENS
DACHSHUND AND SIB. HUSKY
Registered, health guaranteed. Havlicek, Jerseyville, Ontario.

PHOTOGRAPHY

SAVE! SAVE! SAVE!
Films developed and
8 magna prints in album 40¢
12 magna prints in album 60¢
Reprints 5¢ each
KODACOLOR
Developing roll $1.00 (not including prints) Color prints 35¢ each extra. Ansco and Ektachrome 35 mm. 20 exposures mounted in slides $1.25. Color prints from slides 35¢ each. Money refunded in full for unprinted negatives.
FARMERS' CAMERA CLUB
BOX 31 GALT. ONT.

POULTRY FARM FOR SALE

"MODERN thriving poultry ranch. 3500 capacity. Automatic equipment. 50 acres. Good water, soil. Retail market. Good weekly net. $6500 down. J. Tichy, Angus Ont. Alliston, HE-5-7562."

PROPERTIES FOR SALE

DAIRY BUSINESS:
Brick building 25 x 68 with living quarters and snack bar. Equipment 1st class condition. Located in a small town. No opposition. Showing good profit. $20,000.00 down, balance terms.
TOBACCO FARM:
150 Acres, 90 acres workable, sandy loam, creek and pond. Barn is 30 x 60. Green house 150 x 24, 5 Kilns, oil fired, irrigation system. Complete line of machinery and equipment, 8 room 2 storey house. Located 15 miles from Cobourg Ontario. Price $70,000.00. Only $25,000.00 Down.
150 ACRE FARM:
In excellent condition, 120 acres workable, 5 acres hardwood bush, flowing creek. 8 room house with bath, large barn 70 x 55, straw shed 28 x 64, cement stables, drilled well, school on farm, close to town, all buildings are in A-1 repair. Owner retiring. Priced to sell at only $18,000.00. Easy terms.
STORE:
Solid brick 22 x 60 with 6 rooms apartment above with bath, furnace heavy wiring, suitable for Restaurant or General Store. Located in the Village of Atwood on Highway No. 23. Immediate possession. $5,000.00 down, balance terms.

DUDLEY E. HOLMES
Insurance & Realestate
Listowel, Ontario. Bus. Phone 470.

PROPERTIES FOR SALE

RICE Lake; 300-acre, dry, well-wooded, secluded peninsula with over 1 mile of water frontage. About 200 acres cleared, provides safe sheltered docking for many boats. Excellent fishing — muskie bass and pickerel. Located about 100 miles from Toronto, this is an ideal site for resort, camp or large cottage subdivision. Reasonable down payment and terms. Write P.O. Box 222, Coburg, Ont., or phone FR. 2-9494.

BARRIE district, stock and dairy.
FARMS, vacant land, country homes.
ELLWOOD Black, Farm Broker.
SHANTY Bay. Phone Barrie 863-R-2.
TORONTO, evgs., BE. 2-2402.

RESORTS

PHEASANT HUNTING
OPENING date Sept. 1st. No bag limit. Guides and dogs supplied. Pheasants in natural cover. Original game farm in Ontario to have public pheasant hunting. Bungalows with private bath, excellent meals. For details write Golden Pheasant Lodge and Game Farm. Huntsville, Ontario.

SITUATION WANTED

HEAD Gardner or Nursery Foreman, experienced all branches, including greenhouses, experinced with staff, requires responsible part. Replies to: Smith, 1628, Manitoba Ave. Winnipeg, 4.

STAMPS

WE PAY MORE NOW!
LARGE 72 page coin catalogue, picturing and pricing all Canadian, Newfoundland coins, plus generous U.S. listing Price $1.00, unillustrated 25¢. Philacoin, Regina, Sask.

SWINE

WILLOWDALE Farm Yorkshire Herd has six sows with scores of 91 and better. Also two boars whose dams have scores of 96 and 97 respectfully. Young stock for sale. Edgar Dennis, Aurora, Ontario.

FOR SALE Lacombe boars from Elite Registered stock. Ages 2 months to 7 months. Also 75% Lacombe-Yorkshire cross-bred gilts by the same Elite boar. H. B. Riese, R.R. 3, Selkirk, Man. Phone Lockport 214.

VACATION RESORTS

FLORIDA vacations. Reasonable rates. Efficiency apartments, week or season. Central to Clearwater St Petersburg Tampa Bayfront Private fishing dock. Write Davis, 2 Wilson St. Dunedin, Clearwater, Florida

WINTER RESORT

APARTMENTS for the winter season. Attractive rates for full season. Everything furnished including heat, electric, linens. Send for brochure.
RIVERSIDE APARTMENTS
1501 BLVD. NORTH
NEW PORT RICHEY, FLA.



ROSY — LaQuita Beardin carries a basket of Garden Party roses the official flower of the 22nd annual Texas Rose Festival which is being held in Tyler. It marks the beginning of the rose harvest in the Southwest. LaQuita is one of 40 ladies-in-wating for the event.

Cunard - since 1840 • Transportation plus extra vacation • 275 pounds free baggage allowance • Stabilizers for smooth sailing • nurseries • deck sports • dancing • lectures • sparkling fun • a coffee vacation included with your ticket • Movies • delicious meals • parties • duty-free shopping • beauty parlours • deft service • libraries • World's Largest Ships

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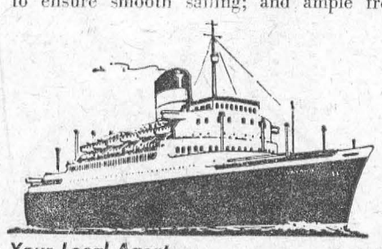
Getting There is Half the Fun!

The whole way is a holiday, with spacious accommodation, menus to tempt all tastes; movies, dancing, parties; stabilizers to ensure smooth sailing; and ample free baggage allowance to take care of your business or vacation wardrobe.



ST. LAWRENCE SAILINGS — From Montreal & Quebec

IVERNIA	OCTOBER 30TH	HAVRE, SOUTHAMPTON
SYLVANIA	NOVEMBER 6TH	GREENOCK, LIVERPOOL
SAXONIA	NOVEMBER 6TH	HAVRE, SOUTHAMPTON
CARINTHIA	NOVEMBER 13TH	HAVRE, SOUTHAMPTON
SYLVANIA	NOVEMBER 27TH	GREENOCK, LIVERPOOL
SAXONIA	NOVEMBER 28TH	HAVRE, SOUTHAMPTON

ALSO FAST, FREQUENT SAILINGS FROM NEW YORK

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CLASSIFIED

TO RENT

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.

DOWNSTAIRS APARTMENT. Newly decorated. Bedroom, Living room Dinette, bath an sunporch. Furnished or unfurnished.
KI. 3-2039
40tfc.

SPACE 40' x 18' in commercial building in Maxville, Ontario, suitable for showroom, office (Business or Professional), tradesman's shop or store. Additional storage space for rent in basement.
PHONE MAXVILLE 53
For Details.
41-4c.

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

BEAUTIFUL HOME IN THE WEST END. For particulars apply to
MRS. DAVID MORGAN,
KI. 3-2840.
42tfc.

5-ROOM HOUSE at Brinston, with heavy wiring and 3-piece bath.
LLOYD BRINSTON,
Phone OL. 2-4675.
43-5c.

HOUSE for rent in Iroquois. 7 rooms and bath. Oil furnace. Phone OL. 2-4144 Evenings. 44p.

FOR SALE

TWIN PANEL BEDS, Springs, 6 Mattresses, good condition. $40.00 for both. KI. 3-2806. 44c.

1 ROSE EVENING DRESS (Worn once), 1 pair of figure skates, size 7, 1 women's winter coat, size around 40. Phone Msbg. KI. 3-2785.

USED PONTIAC in good condition. G. T. Bowman, Ph. KI. 3-3185. 44c.

CARD OF THANKS

Mr. and Mrs. John Crites wish to anvey their sincere thanks and appreciation to friends and neighbours for sympathy cards, kindness and help and to Rev. J. M. Allan for his consoling words in the loss of our son Hughie.

We wish to express our sincere thanks and appreciation to friends, relatives and neighbours for act sof kidness, floral tributes, and expressions of sympathy i the recent bereavemet of our brother, William Bowman. Special thanks to the doctors, policemen, and all who assisted at the accident scene.
Your kind acts will always be appreciated and remebered.
Sisters and Brothers.

IN MEMORIAN

In loving memory of our darling daughter, Trudy Ann Wellesly who passed away on October 31st, 1955.
Midnight stars are shining,
Upon your silent grave,
Beneath it sleeps the one we love,
And the one we could not save.
Mother and Dad.

HALL—In loving memory of a dear Father and Mother, Mr. andMrs. Alfred Hall, who passed away Nov. 22, 1947 and October 13, 1955.
The dearest father and mtoher,
The kindest of friends;
One o the best whom God could lend,
Loving, thoughtful, gentle and true;
Always willing a kind act to do.
Daughters Audrey and Ruby.

WANTED

USED TOYS for distribution to needy families . Call us. We will pick them up. Call KI. 3-2831.

NOTICE

The third immunization clinic for infant and pre school children against diptheria, whooping cough, tetanus and polio will be held on November 10, 1959, at the Health Unit Office, Morrisburg, from 9.30 a.m. to 10.30 a.m. The clinic will then move to the Lutheran Church Hall, Williamsburg, from 11 a.m. to 11.30 a.m. School children who have received a second dose may attend for their required doses. 44

NOTICE

The regular meeting of the Council will be held Tuesday, November 3, 1959.
LLOYD D. BARKLEY,
Clerk-Treasurer.
Village of Morrisburg.

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.
10tfc.

PAPERING AND PAINTING

CONTRACT OR BY THE HOUR. Satisfaction guaranteed.
KI. 3-2685. OR
KI. 3-2749
42tfc.

PART - TIME BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY

Canadian Distributor has local territory available. Men or women must have 10 to 12 hours spare time weekly to fill orders. Must have small cap ital available to purchase own inventory. This is refundable under the Company's merchandising program. Write, giving background, phone num ber, etc., to Handy-Pac Aids, 601 Oakwood Ave., Toronto.
43-4c.

WAITRESS WANTED

WAITRESS WANTED immediately
Steady employment. Apply to
HOLLYWOOD CAFE,
KI. 3-3012.
43p.

INSURANCE

FIRE, AUTOMOBILE, CASUALTY Protection with service.
CHARLES M. CROBER,
49tfc.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS

IN THE ESTATE OF ROBERT KELLY, DECEASED

All persons having any claims against the Estate of Robert Kelly, late of the Township of Williamsburg, in the County of Dundas, retired labourer, who died on August 6th, 1959, are hereby notified to send particulars of the same to the undersigned on or before November 28th, 1959, 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 she shall not then have notice.
DATED this 27th day of October, 1959.
Mary Hummel, Administratrix,
by her solicitor herein,
G. William Gorrell, Morrisburg, Ontario. 44-6c.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS

IN THE ESTATE OF CHARLES ALEXANDER HART.

All persons having claims against the Estate of Charles Alexander Hart, late of the Township of Williamsburg, in th eCounty of Dundas, farmer, who died on August 16th, 1959, are herrby notified to send particulars of the same to the undersigned on or before November 28th, 1959, 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 27th day of October, 1959.
Denzil Hart, John Hart and Clifford Hart, Executos,
by their solicitor herein,
G. William Gorrell, Morrisburg, Ontario. 44-6c.

BABY SITTING

BABY SITTING, Knitting sox or mitts by order. Mrs. Jacob Swerdfeger, Ph. KI. 3-3085. 44-5c.

Jane Dillen Heads Eastern Ont. W.I.

Over 330 delegates attended the 44th annual convention of the Eastern Ontario Women's Institutes, held in the Chateau Laurier, Ottawa on Wednesday and hursday of last week.

Miss Jane Dillen, Morrisburg, presided at the first session and based her remarks on "The Secret of Success is Constancy of Purpose".

Reports were given by Mrs. H. Suddaly, Kemptville, on Agriculture and Canadian Industries; Mrs. P. Graham Russell, on Citizenship and Education; Historical Research and Current Events, Mrs. H. McInnis, MacDonald's Corners; Central Canada Exhibition, Mrs. Charles Clarke, Britannia Height and Ontario Federation of Agriculture, Mrs. A. Hudson, of Lyn.

Mrs. C. L. Griffith om Pembroke, presided at the afternoon session and introduced Mrs. James Haggerty, president, F. W. I. O. She urged that care be taken when appointing a new Board Director.

Resolutions presented by Mrs. A. S. Wood, Brockville, sustained, showed that rural women levelled some criticism on manufacturers. They want firmer stitching, more seam allowance, garments of special measurements to suit chubby children from 6—10 years, and they want the material moth-proofed before being man ufactured.

These resolutions were also being forwarded to the Canadian Association of Consumers.

The homemakers prefer their boxes of soap and cereals to contain such products and not contain dishes, cutleery or towelling.

Proper identification of vaccination for brucellosis in grade heifer calves should consist of tatooing as well as ear tags, that stock may be sold on the U. S. markets.

A request that CBC censor their TV and radio program to eliminate scenes advertising liquor among young people "aspects of advertising that distort human values". Mrs. J. Haggerty stressed that the Branches answer their TV and radio evaluation sheets and bring results through their own efforts.

Miss Jane Dillen of Morrisburg was re-elected chairman; Mrs. C. L. Griffith, Pembroke and Mrs. E. L. Filion, Avonmore, vice chairmen; Mrs. Ruskin Blair, Box 8, Cyrville, secretary-treasurer.

Agriculture nd Canadian Industries, Mrs. Garnet Greene, R. R. 1, Box 62, Kinburn; Citizenship and Education, Mrs. Lorne Pryce, R. R. 1, Easton's Corneers; Historical Research and Current Events, Mrs. H. D. MacMillan, Cumberland; Home Economics and health, Mrs. J. MacArthur, Lancaster Resolutions, Mrs. A. S. Wood, Brockville; Pubic Relations Representative, Mrs. F. Merrifield Braeside; auditors, Mrs. K. Davidson, R 5, Ottawa and Mrs. G. Acres Britannia Heeights; C. C. E., Mrs. C. Clarke, R. 2, Carp.

Board Directors: Mrs. Douglas Hayes, L'Original; Alt. Mrs. W. F. Barton, R. 1, Vankleek Hill; Mrs. Bruce Connell, Prescott, Ont.; Mrs. Arthur Wood, Brockville; Mrs. F. Rodger, Lanark, Ont.; Alt., Mrs. W. R. Cochran, Almonte. Area Scholarship Committee: Miss J. Dilelen, Mrs. R. Blair, Mrs. Bruce Connell, Misses Ruth Shaver, N. Sinclair and N. Pritchard.

RIVERSIDE HIEGHTS

The sympathy of the community is extended to Mrs. Carl MacDougall in the loss of her father, and to Mr. Har old Coir, whose brother was fatally injured in an accident recently.

Mrs. Oliver suffered a heart attack at her home last week. Her many friends will wish her a speedy recovery.

The regular meeting of the Riverside Heights W. I. will be held in the Community Hall on November 11th at 8.00 p.m.

THE UNITED CHURCH OF CANADA

Morrisburg, Ontario

Sunday, November 1st, 1959. —
9.45 a.m.—Sunday School. Classes for all Ages.
11 a.m.—Junior Congregation.
11 a.m.—Mission Band.
11 a.m.—Public Worship.
SERMON SUBJECT—
POPE JOHN XIII'S PLEA FOR THE REUNION OF CHRISENDOM.
Every pranch of Christianity — Greek Orthodox, Anglican, Roman Catholic, and Protestant Worship God
VISITORS WELCOMED TO THIS SERVICE

ST. JOHN'S AND ST. PAUL'S EV. LUTHERAN CHURCH

ALL SAINTS SUNDAY

23rd Sunday After Trinity —
ST. PAUL'S —
10 a.m.—Reformation Service.
11 a.m.—Sunday School and Bible Class.
ST. JOHN'S —
1.30 p.m.—The Service and Sunday School.
8.15 p.m.—Cornwall.

ST. JAMES ANGLICAN CHURCH

Rev. L. C. Scott, C.D., D.D., Rector

All Saint's Day —
8 a.m.—Holy Communion.
9.45 a.m.—Sunday School.
11 a.m.—Choral 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.
Sermon Subject—The First Commandment.
VISITORS ARE NEVER STRANGERS AT KNOX

MEDALLION HOME — LIVE BETTER ELECTRICALLY

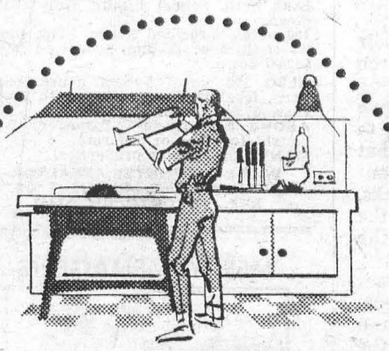
Are you dreaming of the day when you will have *every* modern major electric appliance in your home?

Medallion homes are built with your dreams in mind!



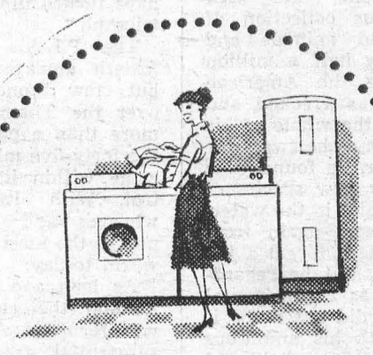
LIVE IN A MEDALLION HOME

Plan, right now, to live in a Medallion Home. It's *appliance conditioned* when it is built . . . designed and planned to make room for a complete electric laundry; a complete electric kitchen. You'll find at least one major electric appliance included in the purchase price of a Medallion Home, and outlets provided for *at least* five more.



ADD THE JOY OF LIGHT FOR LIVING!

Imagine the convenience, the comfort, the safety of a home where all the lighting is planned! That's the truly modern lighting system you get in a Medallion Home. No more "making do" with awkwardly-placed electric outlets. You'll have planned light for every activity centre in your home; decorative lighting to enhance the decor of your rooms: and proper lighting in *all* areas that require the *safety* of light . . . both indoors and out!



ADD THE SATISFACTION THAT FULL HOUSEPOWER GIVES!

A Medallion Home is ready . . . right from the day you move in . . . with safe, adequate wiring; completely equipped with circuits, outlets and switches to enable you to live better electrically today and in the future. That's what *full housepower* means to you and your family—the complete satisfaction that comes of living *safely*, comfortably, the modern *electric* way.



Tell your builder that you want a Medallion home

FOR COMPLETE INFORMATION ON HOW YOU CAN OWN A MEDALLION HOME... CALL YOUR LOCAL HYDRO OFFICE

LIVE BETTER ELECTRICALLY HYDRO is yours