THE MORRISBURG LEADER

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MR. AND MRS. FRED C. GALLINGER CELEBRATE 50th ANNIVERSARY

Two young people grew up in different localities, but attended the same church—St. George's at Gallingertown. Finally the time came when they decided to get married.

It was 50 years ago on a bright cold day in the year 1909 on February 17th when Rev. Lionel Homer united in marriage Edith Lillian, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Weagant of Archer and Fred Curtis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Gallinger of Gallingertown. After the ceremony a buffet lunch was held at the home of the brides parents. Only the immediate relatives were present. After the reception the happy couple left amid a shower of confetti and best wishes for a honey moon at Kingston and other western points.

O their return they were tendered a reception at the home of the groom parents at Gallingertown.

Mr. and Mrs. Gallinger have four children, Mrs. Russel (Beatrice) Campbell of Prescott, Clair of Gallingertown, Clifford of Packistan and Hubert of Ingleside. They have 11 grand children and five great grand children.

Mr. and Mrs. Gallinger have lived all their lives in Gallingertown and both enjoying fair health. Many happy returns Mr. and Mrs. Gallinger on this your 50th Wedding Anniversary.

They received a shower of gifts, cards and best wishes from friends and relatives.

WESLEY J. SMITH

After an illness of two years duration, there passed away at his home in Brockville, Wesley J. Smith in his 67th year.

Born at Morrisburg, a son of John Smith and Carrie Snyder, he was educated in Morrisburg Schools and served four years overseas, 1914-18. Upon his return to Morrisburg, he worked as gateman on the C. N. R. Railway. Upon re-building of Highway 31 he moved to Brockville.

He leaves to mourn, his wife, Daisy Fern, whom he married in London, England in 1918, and one daughter, Joan (Mrs. Thos. Styles) of King, Ont.; also four brothers, Howard, Thomas, Douglas and Fred; four sisters, Flora, Lillian, Kathleen and Hilda.

Funeral service was held on Friday, February 13th at the Johnston Funeral Home with Captain Hicks of the Salvation Army in charge. Interment followed in Brockville cemetery.

HELP CRIPPLED KIDS BY USING EASTER SEALS

To more than 13,500 children and teen-agers in Ontario, afflicted by accident, disease, or from birth by crippling conditions that usually mean despair and dependence on others, March is the month of hope.

Easter Seals go on sale on February 26th, through the members of 221 service clubs, as the means by which the people of Ontario join in the vast task of making life better for youngsters who would otherwise find it harder, if not impossible, to become self-reliant, self dependent citizens. This year the service vlubs have set a provincial objective of $770,000 from its sale of Easter Seals

The purchases of Easter Seals mean treatment and training, vacations in specially equipped summer camps and all the other benefits that the thirty-six year old Ontario Society for Crippled Children has developed over its history to children. They mean a chance for lads to take a course at the internationally known Variety Village, he school sponsored and supported by the entertainment profession, where trades are taught boys unable to work at manual tasks.

Down through the years Easter Seals have paved a way for a programme which now provides twenty-two specially trained nurses, who serve as liason with the service clubs across the province, seeking out crippled children and directing them to treatment centres, providing them with home nursing skills, and teaching parents what to do to help their handicapped little ones take advantage of medically prescribed plans of rehabilitation.

IN MEMORIAN

MATTICE— In loving memory of a dear Mother and Grandmother, Rose Mattice, who passed away on January 22nd, 1950.

Remembrance is a golden chain
Death tries to break, but all in vain
To have, to love and then to part
Is the greatest sorrow of one's heart
The years may wipe out many things
But this they wipe out never,
The memory of those happy days
When we were all together.

—Sadly missed by Wilfred, Mildred and Family.

THE HYDRO-ELECTRIC POWER COMMISSION OF ONTARIO

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

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

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

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

DATED at Toronto this 27th day of January, 1959.

THE HYDRO ELECTRIC POWER COMMISSION OF ONTARIO,

E. B. EASSON, Secretary.

SCHEDULE "A"

ALL THOSE PORTIONS of Lot 35, Concession 1, in the Township of Williamsburgh, in the County of Dundas, in the Province of Ontario, more particularly described as follows:

FIRSTLY:

COMMENCING at a point in the interior of said Lot 35, which point may be docated as follows:

BEGINNING at the intersection of the Eastern limit of the West of said Lot 35, with the Southern limit of the King's Highway;

THENCE South 29 degrees and 36 minutes East along the said Eastern limit 512.66 feet;

THENCE South 58 degrees and 57 minutes West 30.01 feet to the said point of commencement;

THENCE South 58 degrees and 57 minutes West along the line of a wire fence 383.35 feet to a point hereinafter referred to as point "A";

THENCE North 30 degrees and 01 minute West 114.02 feet;

THENCE North 58 degrees and 57 minutes East 384.12 feet;

THENCE South 29 degrees and 36 minutes East 114.04 feet, more or less to the point of commencement.

SECONELY:

COMMENCING at the hereinbefore located point "A";

THENCE South 31 degrees and 54 minutes West 176.86 feet;

THENCE South 4 degrees and 59 minutes West 113.09 feet to the Western limit of said Lot 35;

THENCE South 30 degrees and 13 minutes East along said Western limit 136.36 feet;

THENCE North 48 degrees, 58 minutes and 30 seconds East 224.55 feet;

THENCE North 30 degrees and 01 minute West 269.37 feet, more or less to the point of commencement.

C. W. Lloyd,
ONTARIO LAND SURVEYOR

SL. 5247 6-7-8c.

Vox Studentia

In spite of the unlucky day, Friday 13th, the Junior and Senior girls were both victorious in their game against Ingleside. The score for the Junior team was 18-12 with L. Duvall scoring 4 points, C. Meyer 4, B. Marcellus 3, S. Robertson 5, and M. Jackson 2. The Seniors won 51-24 and points scored were by G. Barkley 2, C. Merrill 6, G. Herriott 15, J. Ing 12 and T. vanderZweep 16.

The tJunior boys also won their game against Ingleside by a score of 18-13 with G. Garlough scoring 4 points, C. Dillabough 2, P. Smith 2, M. Wells 2, K. Service 2, and G. Strader 6. However the Seniors lost their game by a close score, 29-23, with J. DeGray scoring 8 points, R. Weegar 2, T. Smith 1, D. Fraser 5, B. Casselman 6, and M. Blackwell 1. The Senior boys and girls both have hopes of winning their league championships. The final game this week will be an exciting one.

In inter-form basketball during the past week, the Grade 10 girls beat Grade 9 on February 11. Also on February 11, everyone gathered in the gymnasium for some amusement as the senior and junior girls teams challenged the junior boys. The junior boys won. On February 12, the senior girls were defeated by the powerful senior boys. The Grade 11 girls beat Grade 9 on Feb. 16 and the 9A boys won a game against the 9B boys on February 17.

On February 23, we are expecting a visit from Lieutenant Wilson of the Canadian Navy who will speak to the boys concerning the Navy.

The band under the direction of Mr. McCourt has begun practising again. Cadet uniforms are being sent out for dry cleaning and repairs in preparation for Cadet practises.

The students are once more gathering around the Bulletin Board for the examination schedule has been posted

School will be dismissed early on February 24 as the staff will be atten ding an educational program at the Glebe Collegiate in Ottawa.

On February 16 the students had a lucky break because of a sudden snow storm. The bus drivers consulted the principal about excusing the country students earlier as the the roads were filling in badly. The teachers turned this time into a profitable staff meeting. The professional development committee of the Ontario Secondary School Teacher's Federation is helping to add to the professional books in the school libraries. Morrisburg has received several books.

NEWS OF THE ROARING GAME



The Dodge Trophy has finally found an owner and we do not hesitate to extend congratulations to Val Stansfield with a personnel of George Messecar, Howie Eamon and Bill Robertson, who defeated all opponents and finally gained possession of this blue ribbon trophy. We must keep in mind that this was a double victory. The Club championship was also involved in that final game on Wednesday last. There was no doubt in the minds of the large crowd who watched that game that Stansfield's foursome played like real champions.

We are not forgetting the gallant stand of Frank Ellison's team, composed of Junior Cassell, Lloyd Barkley and Jim McCrank, who were eliminated in that final game last Wednesday night. They deserve a great deal of credit for reaching the finals because that alone was no easy task. This is Frank Ellison's first year as skip, and he should go a long way in the field of curling, if he keeps it up. It was no disgrace to do so well in the schedule and finally be eliminated after a gallant fight

Now that the Dodge Trophy is settled, competition for the Pat Lid Trophy is already in progress. Twenty-three rinks divided into three groups have already begun o fight it out. All teams will try to win and none will like the taste of defeat. With every player in splendid condition, competition should be keener than ever between now and the middle of March, when this issue will be finally settled.

CASS REPORTS . . .

The third week of the Legislature Session at Toronto has seen a great flurry of words and newspaper publicity with respect to Gas Company shares and their purchases by Members of the Legislature. At one time it almost seemed as if Premier Frost would ask for disolution and a general election to place the issue before the people. However it was quite apparent that all concerned, including former Cabinet Ministers (who had resigned in expiation for their indescretion) and Liberal Leader Wintermeyer, had been innocent parties, the matter only became a stumbling block to the progress of the business and it was closed out.

During the week the Standing Committees of the House got down to work and the Members had the opportunity of examining proposed legislation. The Committee on Government Commissions spent a full half day delving into the secrets of the Liquor Control Board and its profit making organization. The good attendance of the members at the Committee metings each morning indicates that they are alert to there duties and are intent on being real representatives of their people. The Standing Committees of the House are one of the places where the Private Member can bring his views and those of his people to the attention of the government with good chances of influencing legislation and government policy . Another such forum is the party caucus, of which the government Members have been having at least two a week. Many excellent ideas come out of these meetings and the Government is usually prompt to seize and adopt them.

The debate on the Speech from the Throne continued from day to day, interspersed with the introduction of bills. This is the one time when all members have the right to speak on any subject and you can be sure that this is just what they do. One of the most interesting of these speeches was the report on Ontario Hydro by Hon. Robert Macaulay in which he paid strong tribute to the leadership in Hydro matters given in over a quarter century by our former Grenville-Dundas Member, the Hon. G. H. Challies.

All in all it was a good week for those privileged to be present in the House.

Your Member has been having a busy time with engagements outside the House, which seem to take a large proportion of the Minister's time. During the past one week he has addressed the Annual Meetings of the Ontario Weekly Newspapers' Association in Toronto; the Hamilton Automobile Club in Hamilton and the Prince Edward-Lennox P. C. Riding Association in Pictou.

He has also addressed a large gathering in St. Thomas as the guest of Rev. Harry Rodney, a Winchester boy, and the highlight of the week undoubtedly was the official opening of the splendid new South Grenville District High School at Prescott, in the beginnings of which so many of us had a share.

Letters To The Editor

The Editor of the
Morrisburg Leader.

Dear Sir — The last few articles entitled "Ottawa Reports" were so disturbing that somebody must speak up. These "reports" seem to convey the idea that our Parliament is just a big social gathering maintained by the taxpayer for the Progressive Conservative ministers so as to provide them with an audience for an "outstanding" speech or two and to supply "thunderous ovation" for them at the oppropriate moments.

The articles are also so glaringly partisan that perhaps a more suitable title would be "Report from King John and his Court". Then at least those citizens with other political inclinations would not be tempted to read them in the vain hope of learning something they did not know before.

Could it be that the writer of these articles has a rather low opinion of the intelligence of the people of this constituency? We all know that this or other had a speech, tha there was a speech from the Throne, or that some honourable members had a disonourable argument. We don't have to be told that our government is in fine shape; we will decide about that when the time comes.

Is there no important business which concerns us transacted? Nothing about Seaway shipping, about taxes, unemployment or preservation of peace? The article in itself is a fine idea, but why couldn't it contain a more objective report of the important decisions of our government and how they affect the people of this constituency in particular?

PETER WITTMAN,
London, Ontario.
February 17th, 1959.

Dear Editor — As you may have seen in the newspapers your Fire Chief is advised not to answer fire calls upon the order of his doctor.

When this was discovered there was a vote taken by the firemen who voted 7 to 4 in favor of getting a new Chief who could attend a fire - or do something to earn that salary which can be prved to be at least as much as the other 15 men put together.

Of course, the firemen could take no action themselves; this matter had to be referred to the Council at their last meeting. At this time the Council requested that all firemen attend a Council Meeting and two-thirds or more of the Volunteef Firemen took time off from their own affairs to attend this Council meeting.

The outcome of the whole thing was that the Council turned up with a copy of a 19-point By-law of the Village of Morrisburg (2 long sheets of single spaced typing) regarding regulation of a Volunteer Fire Brigade — of which most Fireman had known nothing previously.

Point No. 3 of this By-law states that "Every member of the Brigade shall be physically fit". The Council themselves produced this By-law — presumably to guide them and the firemen in settling their difficulties. And what happened? After producing a By-law themselves which definitely states that "Every member of the Brigade shall be physically fit" they then asked the Firemen to say say "Yes" or "No" to the question "Will you work under Fire Chief Clark?" Each Fireman had to stand up and announce whether he would work under Mr. Clark or not.

It seems to me that instead of dealing with the question in hand — which was stated previously to the Council in a letter from the Frie Brigade — that is "whether the Fire Chief is physically fit" the Council chose to save their own skins by changing the point at issue. The whole thing started out because the Chief was reportedly not physically fit. The Firemen had also stated in their letter that they liked Mr. Clark personally. Certainly they do NOT object to working under him — PROVIDED HE CAN WORK.

Then why should we let a Council — only 2 of whom were not simply trying to save their own neck — change our request around and put us in a false position? Why can't we expect them to deal with a problem which is put before them — not present us with a new one?

ALEX HAMILTON,
Taxpayer of Morrisburg.

OTTAWA REPORTS:

— By Mrs. Jean Casselman —

The Montreal CBC television producers have been on strike for 48 days. It has been a matter much discussed in Parliament from the first day. Immediately, on January 16th, Mr. Chevrier demanded action by the Hon. Michael Starr, Minister of Labour. Mr. Starr answered quite properly that "The producers' Association and the producers had resorted to strike action to resolve a dispute on employee status and bargaining rights in place of taking action to resolve a dispute on employee status and bargaining rights in place of taking action to resolve these issues in the manner provided for in the Act (Indusrial Relations Dispute Investigation), namely, reference to the Canada Labour Relations Board.

In the meantime, the Member of Parliament for Montreal-St. Lawrence-St. George, was working full time to conciliate the disturbance in his Riding. When this became known Mr. Chambers was the butt of Opposition questions — "Was Mr. Chambers acting on behalf of the Government? Was he delegated by the Government to act as negotiator?" The Minister of National Revenue Mr. George Nowlan, rose quickly to Mr. Chambers defence. "No", said Mr. Nowlan, "As I have said it time and time again in this House and I repeat it now, this is a matter between the Corporation and the Representatives of the producers. It just happens that the Hon. Member from Montreal-St. Lawrence-St. George, is a good representative. He has a large number of C. B. C. employees in his constituency and he has used his good influence to discuss the matter and to again bring the producers i mouch with the Corporation. I assure him of our appreciation".

The Opposition seeing that they were bringing credit to Mr. Chambers immediately discontinued their questions.

The handsome 38 year old, tall, blonde, likeable Egan Chambers, deserves much credit. He seems to thrive on difficulties, the tougher the better. Formerly a Major in the Black Watch, he entered politics in 1953 against the popular Douglas Abbott, then Minister of Finance. He next opposed the almost equally popular former Minister of Transport, the Hon. George Marler. Worthy defeats gave him the political experience to win handily in 1958.

One by one the strike problems are being rsolved, thanks to hours and days of hard work and patience, and Mr. Chambers is earning increased and unanimous respect.

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7 p.m. TO 12 p.m.

PUBLIC SCHOOL AUDITORIUM

GAMES — BINGO — PRIZES

(No Minors Allowed)

WIN $5,000 FOR $.05

Admission FREE

PROCEEDS TO MORRISBURG LIONS CLUB

ANNE HIRST
Your Family Counselor

"Dear Anne Hirst:

I have a distracting mother-in-law problem, but it is not like any other I've read about. My parents are dead and I have no relatives to help with my four-year-old girl except my husband's mother, who lives around the corner; I expect another baby in four weeks and have been quite sick. We are buying our home and cannot afford a sitter. We ask his mother to help out only about once every three months, and she always complains that it puts her back in her housework and her sewing . . .

"But she minds my sister-in-law's children one day every week though there's a part-time maid there. Believe me, I don't resent this, but she has not once offered to help us since the baby was expected, and she is even planning to be away the week I'm expecting. This means my husband will have to take time out from work to look after our little girl while I'm in the hospital.

"My friends and neighbors criticize her bitterly, and I cover up the best I can. She tells them how much she likes me, but why doesn't she prove it? If my mother were living, how different things would be!

Mrs. R. E."

NOT UNUSUAL

Such favoritism exists in many families because the older woman favors one son's wife and not another. You probably do not know the cause of this, and it may have started before your marriage; this and other factors are nobody's fault, and there seems nothing you can do about it.

One might think that the coming emergency would inspire her to ease your burden, but it seems that is not to be. You and your husband are concerned with the practical details, and these ideas may be useful:

Tell your doctor about the situation and ask him about the social service agency of the hospital where you are going. Sometimes the Red Cross or similar groups take over if they can;

Can your husband arrange to take that week as part of his summer vacation so he will not lose by it?

Isn't there a couple with children among your friends who would take your little girl for the week? They would not charge you, I'm sure, and a small household gift is alway a proper expression of your gratitude.

Hereafter you will be wise to count your husband's mother out for any help at all; hope deferred is depressing to live with, so why hope any longer? She is as she is, and your plight does not move her. I am relieved you do not resent your sister-in-law's luck (which would be natural) and I hope you continue on friendly terms.

Your situation, deplorable as it seems, is not unique, I repeat. Accept it as permanent, and use all your wit and practical common sense to manage as best you can.

* * *

HOME IS BEST

"Dear Anne Hirst: For five years we have had a wonderful marriage, and now there are three splendid children. Everything has gone so well for us all until now, when I am so confused I am almost crazy.

"Recently I met again a man I was in love with until my family made us part. I find I have never really gotten over him. What on earth am I to do?

MIXED UP"

Do what you know is right. If you deliberately left your husband or separated the children from him, the lives of you all would be blighted and, as the cause of it, you would take on a terrific responsibility.

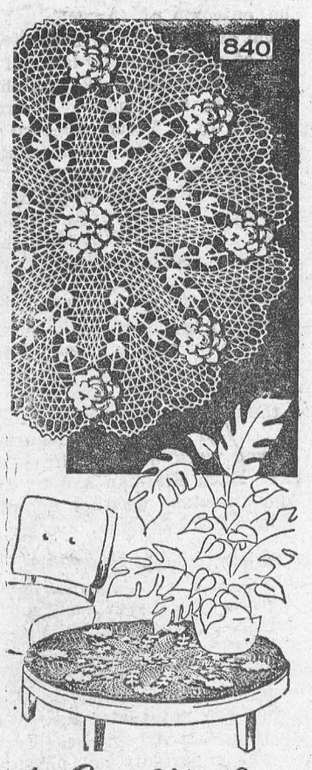
When we marry we stop living for ourselves and begin living for others. We have not the right to seek a new personal happiness when we know that others must pay for it. Tempted as you are, you will pray for strength to resist, and take on your rightful job as you must see it if you are being honest with yourself.

Being good may be dull for a while, but I know of no surer road to peace.

* * *

When a busy mother realizes she has no one to depend on in her domestic schedule, somehow she arranges a routine that sees her through. Anne Hirst has ideas that may be helpful Write her at Box 1, 123 Eighteenth St. New Toronto, Ont.

Lifelike Roses



by Laura Wheeler

Roses "3-dimensional" — so perfect they look almost reall Crochet this doily in white; or have the roses contrast with a background of leaf green.

Pattern 840: crochet direction for 13 and 20-inch doilies in No. 30 cotton.

Send **THIRTY-FIVE CENTS** (stamps cannot be accepted, use postal note for safety) for this pattern to LAURA WHEELER, Box 1, 123 Eighteenth St., New Toronto, Ont.

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 color. Send 25 cents for this book.

Happy Forecast For Colicky Babies

Colic today, colossus tomorrow. This happy forecast for the average colicky baby was made last month by Dr. Herman F. Meyer, Northwestern University Medical School pediatrician.

When red-faced Junior screams, draws up his legs, and waves his hands in a noisy spell of colic, Dr. Meyer noted in the journal Postgraduate Medicine, he is probably just a normal youngster who is using this method to register highly vocal "resentment against the restrictions imposed on his immaturity." Moreover, he added, "the very symptoms which disturb him in babyhood will be virtues in adult life."

While some baby specialists contend that colic may be caused by allergy to cow's milk, Dr. Meyer joins the pediatricians who believe that family instability accounts for most of these symptoms. In an effort to escape the frustrations of his home life, the youngster lifts his head, sits up, and walks earlir than the more phlegmatic infant.

In elementary school, the once colicky baby is "aggressive, a leader, non-sensitive to the rebuffs of others." In high school, he "runs everything," from the class paper to school plays. As an adult, this type "rushes through life from one success to another." He has "a multitude of hobbies . . . excels in sports." A driver at work, he needs little sleep to recoup energies. With these mature "outlets to the many frustrations which were the despair of his baby days," Dr. Meyer concluded the once colicky infant is "happy and well adjusted, enjoys life to the hilt, is usually highly successful socially and financially, and rarely is found on the psychiatrist's couch."

—From Newsweek.

Modern Etiquette

by Roberta Lee

Q. When a men meets a girl on the street and they stop to chat for a few minutes, which one should make the first move to walk on?

A. The girl. The man should keep chatting until she shows an inclination to leave.

Q. What is the generally-accepted size of women's social stationery?

A. It's usually medium to small in size — about 5½ by 6¾ inches is standard. However, pick a larger size if your handwriting is particularly large, or if you type your letters.



BUBBLE TROUBLE — Mrs. Jean Childs of London, England, is up to her axles in floodwater. The Thames burst its banks near Maidenhead, flooding the area and her carburetor.



CHRONICLES OF GINGER FARM
by Gwendoline P. Clarke

We had a lovely present last week. Nothing more or less than two huge grapefruit. Nothing wonderful about that you may say. But there was — these were very special grapefruit — they came straight from Florida. And were they ever nice — sweet and juicy and so big one grapefruit did us for two meals. A neighbor family had been to St. Petersburg for a short vacation and brought them home for us—which we much appreciated. Sun-ripened fruit has a lot more flavor than the green-picked variety one gets from the stores. And of course they are a lot cheaper in the locality in which they are grown. But it's a long way from here to go shopping! I wonder what it feels like to leave the sun and warmth of the beaches and come back to ice and snow. I don't think I would like the sudden change. Our neighbors left here the day after Christmas, the children all bundled up in snow-suits and overshoes and remained that way until they reached Virginia. Then the whole family started to peel off clothes and by the time they reached their destination they were dressed — or more or less undressed, as it were, ready for the beach. Coming back, of course, everything was in reverse — they were adding garments as they got nearer home.

As for our weather we have had a little bit of everything just lately — rain and ice and snow. So what happens? Tuesday I wanted to wash but the weatherman predicted rain so I left it. And then it didn't rain at all. Wednesday dawned bright and clear. So we washed. At least I washed and Partner hung out the clothes. After dinner it still being nice and rain not predicted until midnight, we left the clothes on the line and took to the road, en route to Milton. You can guess what happened. By four o'clock it was raining and we headed for home in a hurry. I didn't want to be driving in a freezing drizzle. Fortunately we got home in time. So how can you win—by paying heed to weather reports or ignoring them?

Sometimes we hear it said the seasons are changing — that the winters are not as extreme as they used to be. I wonder — don't you think it is we who have changed more than the weather? It has to be a really bad storm now before we really notice it. People demand that the roads be kept clear in winter and naturally the Department of Highways caters to the taxpayers. And what a hue and cry if they don't do it fast enough. But remember what happened during winter 30 years ago — especially on the farms. No farmer ever expected to go very far with his car in cold weather. Why, I can remember when most farmers used to jack up their cars on to blocks from November to April — sometimes later because after the snow went there was the mud to contend with. With the first snow out came the cutters and sleighs. And what a thrill it was to go dashing along the snow-filled roads behind a sleek, spirited team, high-stepping hooves sending a spray of swirling snow back in our faces. Now we have the convenience of cleared roads and heated automobiles, but for sheer enjoyment there was nothing like a good sleigh ride in the brisk, clear air. For long rides there were heated bricks placed on the straw-strewn floor of the sleigh to keep our feet snug and warm. But for short rides a good buffalo robe was generally enough. Children sat on the floor of the sleigh with their backs to the wind, well protected by warm clothing and heavy toques. Of course, if in passing another sleigh you got too close to the ditch and upset that all added to the fun. Our children can remember those times but it is hardly likely our grandchildren will ever know the joy of a sleigh-ride — more's the pity. To them "jingle bells" is just the words of a Christmas song.

And that is progress.

Progress of another kind is well described in an article in last Saturday's Globe and Mail—"They're Trying to Save the Acres". "They" meaning conservationists, farmers, soil experts and a few far-sighted township planners. It claims that during the last five years, 30,0000 people, other than farmers, have moved to rural areas Although not farming it is farm land that has been taken to provide homes for the newcomers — and good productive soil at that. It is a serious stiuation, which, if allowed to continue can be a definite threat to Ontario's agricultural economy. Remember I said last week elderly farmers might just as well add to their dwindling income by selling a few acres instead of waiting until all their land is confiscated. Looks as if I wasn't too far out, at that.

SALLY'S SALLIES



"If it weren't for your executive complexes, we'd get along beautifully."

Bank Robber In Old Lace

The way New Yorkers saw her, she was a dear little old lady, very much like the dear little old ladies in "Arsenic and Old Lace." The only difference was she didn't have any bodies hidden in her cellar; her peccadillo was robbing banks, instead. On Dec. 3, she had robbed a branch of the First National City Bank of $3,420 by threatening to throw acid in a teller's face. and she had instantly become a legend. New York, a town overflowing with misplaced sentimentality, had taken her to its heart.

Thre weeks later it turned out that she wasn't so little, nor so old — she was 5 feet 8, and a chic 57. These facts were ascertained by police after she tried to pull another caper, at the Industrial Bank of Commerce. Clad in the same black beret, black coat, and modishly framed dark glasses that she wore in the first heist, she handed the teller a neatly printed note, which said:

"Put $5,000 in $5, $10, and $20 bills in bag. There is acid in the glass. You wouldn't want it in your face. Don't try to warn anybody until I am out of here. Oh yes, I am being guraded by two guns. Let's not let your customers or co-workers get hurt."

The teller didn't argue. For the bank had issued standing orders to its employees not to resist a holdup — not even a holdup staged by a dear little old lady. So, the teller crammed $1,190 into the brown paper bag she handed him. But he took his own sweet time and made a real production of the chore. Two bank officials spotted the little drama and tipped the bank guard, who seized her as she tried to leave. The colorless liquid in the glass she was carrying turned out to be water.

At police headquarters, the frail woman told a pathetic — if somewhat incredible — story. Her name was Vera Wilson, she said in cultured tones, and she was a widow, alone and penniless in the big city. She had been living for the past year by begging, and she had been sleeping in subways and railroad stations. "Now, maybe I'll get three meals a day," she said.

What happened to the $3,420 she heisted from the First National? "A few seconds after leaving the bank," she said, "the paper bag with the money was jostled from my hands and fell into the street. A man picked it up and tried to hand it to me, but I was so nervous I said, 'It doesn't belong to me' and walked on."

Tears rolled down her thin, lined cheeks, as she spoke, and she dabbed her eyes with tissue.

"A fantastic story," said Detective Lt. Arthur Schultheiss.

Magstrate Milton Solomon didn't believe a word of her story, either, and set bail at $30,000 pending indictment. — From NEWSWEEK.

The Napkin Ring

Napkin rings were often more elegant than the linen they held. They were silver, generally, and maybe engraved with initials. A polishing or two a year would keep them presentable. The napkin, meanwhile, was likely to become smeared with the stains and colors of many greases and sauces between one Sunday and the next.

In ships' wardrooms and saloons, napkin rings remain a fixture. Some are scrimshaw—intricate carvings from bone or ivory or shell. Others are turksheads tied from flax cord. And there are steel and brass ones turned out on the blackgang's lathe.

But by and large the napkin ring, like the moustache cup, the finger bowl, and the bone dish, is something you remember from your grandmother's table. A bit of folded paper, which is to be balled up and tossed away after absorbing an egg smear, has put it out of business.

—Virginian-Pilot (Norfolk and Portsmouth)

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Aging Sir Thomas Sounds Off

Sir Thomas Beecham rolled majestically into New York last month, midway through his latest guest-conducting trek around the U.S. Wtih successive triumphs in Philadelphia, Baltimore, ,and Washington already behind him,, the portly English maestro was in high good humor despite a cold which had put him in his hotel bed for a day. "The hell I will," he had roared at his doctor, but to bed he went.

Settled now in an easy chair for an interview in his hotel suite, he bit off the end of his ever-present sigar when he was asked what kind of celebrations he planned for April 29, his 80th birthday. "I refuse to have any," he said. "Do you think I want to be reminded of it? I am as acutely conscious of it as any woman." Would he be in England for the occasion? Britisher Beecham hardly thought so. "The climate of England doesn't suit me," the well-traveled conductor said, with a snort. "It doesn't suit even the English. I must pay the English the compliment of saying that they have more of a sense of humor and fun than anyone else. Who else could support life as it is?"

Since April also marks the 200th anniversary of the death of George Frederick Handel, a composer whom Sir Thomas has done so much to popularize during his career, would he participate in the worldwide observance of this event? "Not conspicuously," he replied. "I've been pushing Handel all my life. Why should I single out any particular year? Let other peole cash in on Handel, even though they know nothing about him. But I will record the 'Messiah' in England this summer."

In Beecham's hands, the "Messiah" can be transformed into an emotionally overwhelming testament of faith. This genius for reinvigorating the familiar was never more apparent than at a Beecham concert in New York's Carnegie Hall one evening last week Beecham, a long-time sufferer from gout, elected to sit down in a straight chair on the podium between numbers instead of making his way back and forth from the wings. But when he rose to direct the Philadelphia Orchestra in the frequently played "Linz" symphony of Mozart and the D minor symphony of Franck, Beecham was like a man reborn, his goateed face a mirror of delight for the music he was making.

Mots vs. Music: This was a different Beecham from the belligerent baronet of public legend, the master of the withering wit and the lord of the ironic retort. This man on the podium had spent a fortune underwriting symphonies and operas to bring music to the people, had fought to bring now-popular composers like Handel, Mozart, Delius, and Berlioz out of obscurity, and had developed from a gifted musical amateur to a professional conductor of highest rank.

Here in the living room of his hotel, however, Sir Thomas was more interested in mots than in music. Flitting from subject to subject, he recalled a brilliant concertmaster he once had who "detested all music." "An amiable attitude," was the Beecham comment. When reminded of the days when the source of his fortune — Beecham's liver pills — used to occasion great merriment, he remembered when he had offered the firm a new advertising jingle to substitute for the old familiar:

Hark the herald angels sing,
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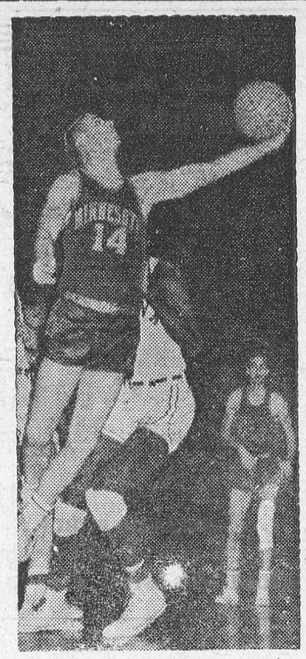
Two for man and one for child.

His contribution went like this:

Mary had a little watch,
She swallowed it one day,
And took a box of Beecham's
pills,
To pass the time away.

It was politely, but firmly turned down. Since contemporary music is an ever-reliable bait with Sir Thomas, he was asked about current trends. "I listen with great attention and interest," he said. "I once told a journalist that modern British music is one vast promissory note. One must always look forward to the future. Composers at the age of 60," Beecham observed slyly, "are still promising young men."

Then when did the good music stop? "It stopped in 1925," he said flatly, if not altogether accurately. "Since then nothing has been produced in Europe worth listening to . . . I'll leave it to other people to explain why." From NEWSWEEK.



COURT BALLET—Tom Benson is caught in this graceful pose while shooting a basket.

Britain Plugs Royal Keyholes

"I stood by the side of the Queen as she slowly flicked through a bundle of low-priced gay chintz curtain patterns," said the breezy (tabloid) Sunday Pictorial's bylined story. "I had chosen these cotton designs for her myself, and I knew they were just what she wanted . . ."

Such backstairs glimpses of palace life are just what readers of Fleet Street's mass-circulation magazines and newspapers want. English readers have apparently insatiable appetites for crumbs of gossip from the royal table.

Traditionally, such stories have been gleaned from palace employes or ex-employes. The Sunday Pictorial's article — written by 42-year-old William Charles Ellis, the former superintendent of Windsor Castle, Queen Elizabeth's weekend home — was typical in its concern with such minutiae as the chintz curtains, bathrooms, and sheets.

Ellis's story was not typical, however, in its leering look at wedded life in Windsor Castle. After he had asked Prince Philip where he wanted his bed, Ellis wrote: ("He) chuckled (and he said): 'You don't think I'm sleeping in this do you?' He pointed to the Queen's room and said: 'That's where I sleep.' "

That was enough for the shocked royal family. Last month, the Queen's solicitors got a temporary High Court order forbidding publication of a second article. The Crown said Ellis had signed an agreement not to print information about the royal family.

Later, Britain's Attorney General prepared to seek a permanent injunction against the Ellis series which could end all future keyhole peeks at the royal family.

99.44 PROOF

In Fairforest, S.C., Hoyle Ridings was caught sitting naked in a tubful of whisky that was gurgling down the drain, told the cops he knew nothing about any liquor, was only taking a bath.

Pro Football's A Tough Racket

Whenever the pro footballers gather socially, the stories flow thick and fast and wonderful. Like the one huge Bob St. Clair of the 49'ers was telling on teammate Joe Perry. It seems the Bears and the 49'ers were having one of their typical games at Wrigley Feld, which meant that people were getting knocked around more than a little.

At one stage, late in the game, San Fransisco had moved to the Chicago two-yard line. At that juncture, quarterback Y. A. Tittle called Perry's number on a fullback drive straight ahead.

"The right gurad and I were supposed to cross-block to open a hole," grinned St. Clair, now that the season is over some 6 ft. 8 in. of playful good humor. "Well for once we executed the play correctly. The guard and I got our men. Perry tore through the hole, head down, and crashed head-first into the goal post.

"Joe bounced off, wobbled a bit, and flopped over the goal line. An official signaled a touchdown, and we went into a huddle for the conversion attempt," St. Clair went on. "But there was no Perry. Then along came Joe, still staggering. He got into the huddle, blinked a couple of times, and looked at the rest of us accusingly.

"'Nice block, Bob,' he said. 'But which one of you guys missed the block on that linebacker?'"

The story got a laugh from Weeb Ewbank, Baltimore's championship coach. Now that he was properly warmed up, Weeb told a few on his own players. One of Weeb's favorites is "Big Daddy" Lipscomb, the mastadonic defensive tackle.

"I think he's the greatest tackler in the league," said Weeb in awe. "I mean when he hits 'em they go the way he wants. Would you believe it, according to our statistics last season, Lipscomb was credited with 135 tackles? The next man, Gino Marchetti, had 90.

"On day I asked Lipscomb how come he was such a marvelous tackler. What was his secret," Weeb continued.

"Big Daddy told me, 'I just wrap my arms around the whole backfield and peel 'em off one by one till I get to the ball carrier. Him I keep.'"



TWO-FISTED ARRIVAL — European heavyweight champ Ingemar Johansson says he's ready for a world title go with Floyd Patterson. The Swedish fighter is shown on his arrival in New York City for discussions of a possible bout early this summer.

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Champion country correspondent for a weekly paper, Philip LaForce (left), 69, of Gibson Indian Reserve near Bala, receives Ontario Hydro's award of merit from James A. Blay, Hydro's Director of Information. Presentation took place in Toronto during the annual convention of Ontario Weekly Newspapers Association, which selected Mr. LaForce for his column in the Bracebridge Herald-Gazette.

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THE HYDRO-ELECTRIC POWER COMMISSION OF ONTARIO

NOTICE OF EXPROPRIATION BY THE HYDRO ELECTRIC POWER COMMISSION OF ONTARIO OF lands in the Township of Matilda, in the County of Dundas.

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE THAT THE HYDRO ELECTRIC POWER COMMISSION OF ONTARIO under the St. Lawrence Development Act, 1952 (No. 2), and all other powers thereto it enabling has for its purposes TAKEN AND EXPROPRIATED in fee simple lands in the Township of Matilda, in the County of Dundas, in the Province of Ontario, more particularly described in Schedule "A" hereto, and HAS DEPOSITED a plan and description of the said lands in the Registry Office for the Registry Division of the County of Dundas on the TWENTY-NINTH day of December, 1958.

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

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

DATED at Toronto this 27th day of January, 1959.

THE HYDRO-ELECTRIC POWER COMMISSION OF ONTARIO

E. B. EASSON,
Secretary.

SCHEDULE "A"

ALL THOSE PORTIONS of Lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5 and 6, Concession 1, in the Township of Matilda, in the County of Dundas, in the Province of Ontario, more particularly described as follows:

FIRSTLY:

BEING part of said Lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5 and 6.

COMMENCING at a point in the Western limit of said Lot 6, distant 303.45 feet measured South 27 degrees and 57 minutes East along said Western limit from the Northwest angle of Lot 6 aforesaid;

THENCE South 27 degrees and 57 minutes East still along said Western limit 1049.45 feet;

THENCE South 27 degrees and 40 minutes East still along said Western limit 871.38 feet to the Northern limit of the lands of the Hydro-Electric Power Commission of Ontario described in Instrument No. 21,100;

THENCE North 58 degrees, 24 minutes and 30 seconds East along said Northern limit 6712.11 feet;

THENCE North 28 degrees and 16 minutes West 665.56 feet;

THENCE North 68 degrees, 23 minutes and 30 seconds East 449.60 feet;

THENCE North 15 degrees and 29 minutes West 615.00 feet;

THENCE North 57 degrees and 49 minutes East 54.50 feet;

THENCE North 1 degree, 11 minutes and 30 seconds West 106.49 feet;

THENCE North 10 degrees, 46 minutes and 30 seconds West 318.60 feet;

THENCE North 63 degrees and 42 minutes East 181.78 feet, more or less to the Eastern limit of said Lot 1;

THENCE North 27 degrees and 55 minutes West along said Eastern limit 16.31 feet;

THENCE South 59 degrees and 36 minutes West 4649.88 feet;

THENCE South 63 degrees and 15 minutes West 3003.19 feet, more or less, to the point of commencement.

SAVING AND EXCEPTING thereout and therefrom, all those portions of lands of the Hydro-Electric Power Commission of Ontario, described in Instrument No. 21462 and Instrument No. 21297.

SECONDLY:

BEING part of the West half of said Lot 6;

COMMENCING at a point in the Western limit of said Lot 6, where it is intersected by the Southern limit of the lands of the Hydro-Electric Power Commission of Ontario described in Instrument No. 21100, distant 996.68 feet, measured South 27 degrees and 40 minutes East along said Western limit from a point which said point is distant 1352.90 feet measured South 27 degrees and 57 minutes East along said Western limit from the Northwest angle of Lot 6 aforesaid;

THENCE South 27 degrees and 40 minutes East still along said Western limit 10.00 feet;

THENCE South 27 degrees, 59 minutes and 30 seconds East still along said Western limit 4299.81 feet to the Northern limit of the lands of the Canadian National Railways;

THENCE North 60 degrees, 45 minutes and 30 seconds East along said Northern limit 147.50 feet;

THENCE South 27 degrees, 59 minutes and 30 seconds East along a jog in the said Northern limit 147.53 feet;

THENCE North 60 degrees, 45 minutes and 30 seconds East still along said Northern limit 467.49 feet to a point in the Eastern limit of the said West half of Lot 6, which point is hereinafter referred to as Point "A";

THENCE North 27 degrees and 59 minutes West along said Eastern limit 4482.44 feet to the aforesaid Southern limit of the lands of the Hydro-Electric Power Commission of Ontario;

THENCE South 58 degrees, 24 minutes and 30 seconds West along said Southern limit 616.92 feet more or less to the point of commencement.

THIRDLY:

BEING part of said Lot 6;

COMMENCING at a point in the Western limit of said Lot 6 which point may be located as follows:

BEGINNING at the Northwest angle of said Lot 6;

THENCE South 27 degrees and 57 minutes East along the Western limit of Lot 6 aforesaid 1352.90 feet;

THENCE South 27 degrees and 40 minutes East still along said Western limit 1006.68 feet;

THENCE South 27 degrees, 59 minutes and 30 seconds East still along said Western limit 4547.36 feet to a point hereinafter referred to as point "B" and which point is the said point of commencement;

THENCE South 27 degrees, 59 minutes and 30 seconds East 70.00 feet;

THENCE North 16 degrees and 23 minutes East 71.47 feet;

THENCE North 60 degrees, 45 minutes and 30 seconds East 564.98 feet;

THENCE North 27 degrees and 59 minutes West to and along a jog in the Southern limit of the lands of the Canadian National Railways a distance of 20.00 feet;

THENCE South 60 degrees 45 minutes and 30 seconds West along said Southern limit of the lands of the Canadian National Railways 614.98 feet to the aforesaid Western limit of Lot 6;

THENCE South 27 degrees, 59 minutes and 30 seconds East along said Western limit 20.00 feet more or less to the point of commencement.

FOURTHLY:

BEING part of said lots 1, 2, 3, 4, and 5;

COMMENCING at a point in the Western limit of the East half of the West half of said Lot 5 where it is intersected by the Northern limit of the lands of the Canadian National Railways distant 937.14 feet measured North 60 degrees, 45 minutes and 30 seconds East along said Northern limit from the hereinbefore located point "A";

THENCE North 60 degrees, 45 minutes and 30 seconds East still along said Northern limit 6091.12 feet, more or less to the Eastern limit of said Lot 1;

THENCE North 27 degrees, 26 minutes and 30 seconds West along said Eastern limit 20.01 feet;

THENCE South 60 degrees, 45 minutes and 30 seconds West 6091.22 feet to the aforesaid Western limit of the East half of the West half of Lot 5;

THENCE South 27 degrees, 43 minutes and 30 seconds East along said Western limit 20.01 feet more or less to the point of commencement.

FIFTHLY:

BEING part of said Lots 1, 2, 3, 4 and 5.

COMMENCING at a point in the Western limit of the East half of the West half of said Lot 5 where it is intersected by the Southern limit of the lands of the Canadian National Railways distant 10.00 feet measured North 27 degrees, 43 minutes and 30 seconds West along said Western limit from a point distant 1551.68 feet measured North 60 degrees, 45 minutes and 30 seconds East from the hereinbefore located Point "B";

THENCE North 60 degrees, 45 minutes and 30 seconds East along the aforesaid Southern limit of the lands of the Canadian National Railways 2891.60 feet;

THENCE North 27 degrees and 47 minutes West along a jog in the said Southern limit 10.00 feet;

THENCE North 60 degrees, 45 minutes and 30 seconds East still along said Southern limit 1275.45 feet;

THENCE South 27 degrees, 51 minutes and 30 seconds East along a jog in the said Southern limit 20.01 feet;

THENCE South 60 degrees, 45 minutes and 30 seconds West 1510.53 feet;

THENCE South 27 degrees and 53 minutes East 185.00 feet;

THENCE South 60 degrees 45 minutes and 30 seconds West 235.00 feet;

THENCE North 27 degrees and 53 minutes West 185.00 feet;

THENCE South 60 degrees, 45 minutes and 30 seconds West 2421.55 feet, more or less to the aforesaid Western limit of the East half of the West half of Lot 5;

THENCE North 27 degrees, 43 minutes and 30 seconds West along said Western limit 10.00 feet more or less to the point of commencement.

C. W. Lloyd.

Ontario Land Surveyor.

SL. 6008 6-7-8c.

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CEDAR GROVE

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Dafoe were guests of the latters parents, Mr. and Mrs. David Rutley, at Pleasant Valley on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald MacPhee and family of Winchester visited Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pitcher and family recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Fay Drappo of Chesterville, Mr. and Mrs. Mahlon Zeron and Fanny Mae Empey of Iroquois spent last Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dafoe.

Mr. and Mrs. James O'Shaugnessy of Ingleside were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Dafoe last Friday.

The Building Committee of Fraternity Hall Company met at the home of Frank Dafoe Saturday evening. Those present were Mr. Frank Shaver, Mr. Sanford Wells, Mr. Clark Burton, Mr. Floyd Heagle and Mr. Keith Dafoe.

Mr. and Mrs. Forest Fisher of Ingleside were guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. Casselman Friday evening.

Mr. Dale Crites who was a patient in the Cornwall General Hospital for a few days returned home Saturday.

Mrs. Aden Swerdfeger of Osnabruk Centre spent last week with Mr. and Mrs. Chesley Swerdfeger.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Casselman visited Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Empey of Hallville Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Marcellus of Iroquois were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Dafoe and Mr. C. F. Dafoe.

Mrs. J. Casselman and Ronnie spent Thursday in Iroquois, guests of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Fader.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Shaver spent last week in Toronto attending a Hardware Convention. While there they visited Mr. and Mrs. Harold Stewart of Brampton, and Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Rowat of Elmvale.

RIVERSIDE HIEGHTS

Mr. Jim Draper has left for Silver Lake, Ont., where he has been transferred by Ontario Hydro. Jim's family will join him when he can find ac comodation for them.

The Riverside Sewing Club held a Euchre party last Tuesday in the Community Hall. Prizes were won by Mrs. Fred Casselman, Mrs. Lawrence McKee, Mrs. Gerald Lortie, Mr. Clayton Link and Mr. Herbert Organ.

The winning ticket on a quilt was drawn by Mrs. Sarah Pruner and was won by Mrs. Lloyd Walker.

The Riverside Heights W. I. Euchre which was to be held March 3 has been moved ahead to Tuesday Feb. 24

A draw on several articles will take place. Tickets are still available from any W. I. member.

The Riverside W. I. monthlymeeting will be held on Wed. February 25th at 8. p.m. in the new school. Roll call will be a home made valentine.

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Growing Pearls Is Big Business

Right now millions of Japanese oysters are agitating themselves into the production of as many cultured pearls. By the end of this year Japan expects well over 81,000 pounds of the spherical beauties will have reached foreign markets.

American women are finding the pearls to their liking. Hidetaka Kato, New York representative of the Japan Pearl Exporters Association, believes that by the end of 1959 the United States will have bought $11,000,000 worth.

This not only puts this country well in the lead of pearl purchases, but the amount will be about 15 per cent more than last year.

And the beginning of the Japanese cultured pearl starts in America, for it is the irritating corners of tiny bits of Mississippi oyster shell that do the trick. The bits are inserted into oysters by the Japanese. The oysters don't like the irritation and build up their very attractive resistance in the form of attractive pearls. It seems the Mississippi bits are the most wonderfully irritating in the world.

Of course, oysters have been getting irritated since the beginning of oceans over bits of sand or shell or something, and their pearls have been cherished as jewels since prehistoric times.

But the oyster hasn't always been cooperative about producing the "perfect" or round pearl. Also the oyster, on its own, has not been consistent about the color of its jewel.

The new epoch of pearl culture and finding the ways and habits of the oyster got under way about a half century ago through the experiments of pearl king Kokichi Mikimoto and his son-in-law, Dr. Tokichi Nishikawa.

They not only found the way to coax the oyster into producing round pearls, but they investigated the effects of the ocean and changing tides upon the color of the pearl.

Their "inventions" and/or discoveries have been patented in many countries around the world. Among other things they found out is that, regardless of how far science may advance, man probably can never create pearls equal to the quality of mother nature. But with ingenuity and care beautiful jewels can be produced, controlled, and marketed for the pleasure of the world.

Today the cultured pearl is as Japanese as the cherry blossom or Fujiyama. Japan produces over 90 per cent of the world's natural and cultured pearls. Others have tried the Japanese techniques in Burma, Australia, Hong Kong. and Okinawa, but so far the best results have been some only semiround shells.

The Japanese cultured pearls are produced mostly in the southern area of the Shima peninsula on the main island of Honshu. The very active producing areas are near Toba, although considerable production is going on in southern Shikoku.

Japanese girls do much of the pearl-producing work. They dive for the oysters, which are then taken to the laboratories for treatment. They handle the delicate operation of inserting the pearl nucleus, and they prepare them for the return to the "beds."

The more exciting time comes after the period of cultivation when the oysters are taken out for extracting the pearl. There are always the questions: How beautiful is the jewel? Is it perfectly round? Does it have the luster? Is its color attractive? Is it the right size?

The Japanese are particular about this, for they are trying to make sure that the pearl industry is properly controlled and that only high-quality jewels reach the public. They are so intense about this that recently the white motorship Tachibana Maru sailed out of Tokyo Bay 40 miles into the Pacific with 2,500 pounds of pearls ceremoniously packed in white boxes. These were dumped into the blue waters.

This dumping operation is not an easy emotional task, for many a sigh goes up from the men and women aboard the ship as the glistening beauties disappear. For it requires three to five years of patient, careful cultivation to produce a cultured jewel.

And there are dangers, too. The "red tide" is constantly a threat to the oysters. This is a violent attack by minute marine creatures which destroy shellfish.

Then often a tide will bring in waters too cold or with too much salt content, and a whole "oyster plantation" has to be moved out of the area.

But Japan is fortunate, too, for scientists have not yet found out why pearl oysters prefer Japanese waters to all the others. It just seems that the oysters are perfectly content to live off the isles of Japan. They become disturbed only when man irritates them with a goad, and they just surround that with a jewel.

Gave The King A Dog's Eyebrows

Layers of dirt nearly an inch thick are being removed from some parts of Westminster Abbey, London, in a great cleaning operation which will not end until early in 1965, when the Abbey's 900th anniversary celebrations are due to take place.

As a result of the "spring clean" — the biggest ever known at Westminster — this will be the first time for 600 years that the magnificent Abbey will be seen as its builders intended.

In some places the cleaners have laid bare hitherto unknown repairs carried out by Sir Christopher Wren 300 years ago. All England has been combed for oak trees big enough to supply the 37 foot beams needed to support the roof following the destruction of much of the original timber by death-watch beetles.

For more than three centuries kings, queens, poets, priests and statesmen have been buried at the Abbey. Displayed there today are a number of life-size wax effigies of three queens, two kings, three duchesses, a marquess, an earl and the great Lord Nelson, Britain's sea hero.

Nelson's was the last effigy to be made for the Abbey. The story goes that when Lady Hamilton went to inspect it she remarked: "The likeness would be perfect if this lock of hair were disposed in the way his lordship always wore it." And reaching out her fingers, she put it properly into place.

How did these effigies ever come into being? It used to be the custom to show the embalmed bodies of kings and queens at their funerals. Later wax effigies were shown instead, dressed in the dead monarch's clothes. The custom spread to the funerals of other great persons.

It was decided a few years ago to restore the effigies which had became battered and darkened by the dirt of centuries. The experts doing the work discovered that the heads of the effigies of Edward III and Henry VII are genuine death-masks.

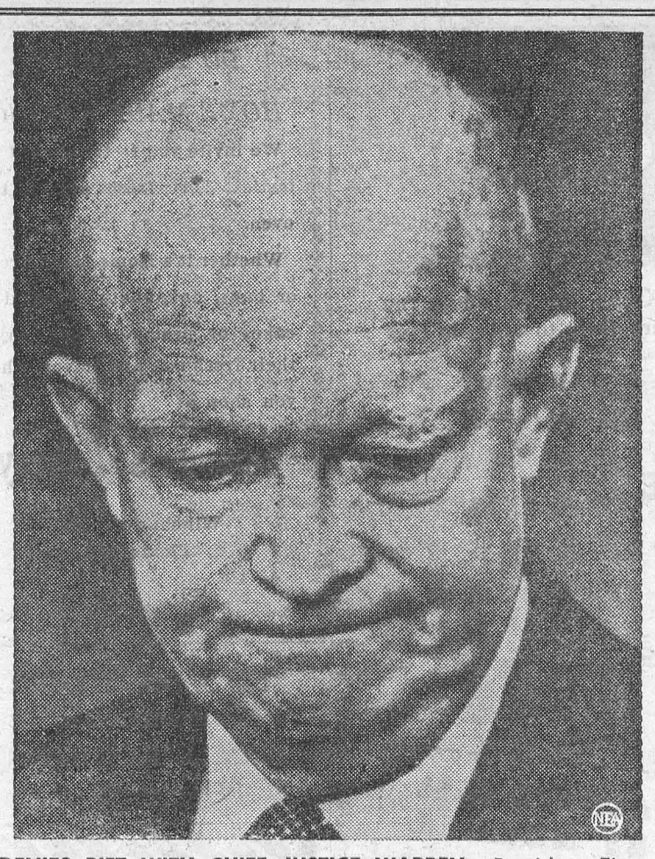
That of Edward is consequently the oldest European death-mask in existence.

The cleaning revealed the original facial color of the effigies, sometimes fairly brightly. It was also found that all the remnants of hair on them were human, except the eyebrows of Edward III, which were from a dog.

Dr. H. S. Holden who, at the time of this restoration was director of Scotland Yard's forensic laboratory, was called in to help in analysing the effigies' hair.



TOTEM IN THE CAPITOL — Alaska's Sen. E. L. "Bob" Bartlett dusts a prime example of the totem maker's art as he sets up housekeeping in the Capitol offices in Washington.



DENIES RIFT WITH CHIEF JUSTICE WARREN — President Eisenhower purses his lips during his news conference in Washington where he branded as irresponsible a report of a rift with Chief Justice Earl Warren.



TABLE TALKS

Jane Andrews.

Perhaps the smell and the taste of an apple strudel will be the things your family or friends will remember about your cooking. Here is one for you to try.

APPLE STRUDEL

1½ cups sifted flour
¼ teaspoon salt
1 egg white
3 tablespoons salad oil
⅓ cup lukewarm water
2 teaspoons vinegar
¼ cup melted butter
filling
1 cup ground walnuts
8 apples, peeled and sliced
¾ cup seedless raisins
¼ cup chopped candied fruit

Sift flour and salt onto a bread board. Make a well in center. Place in this well the egg white, 1 tablespoon of salad oil, the water and vinegar. Work in the flour, kneading until a dough is formed. Knead until dough is elastic. Brush with remaining oil. Cover with a warm bowl and let stand for 30 minutes. Cover table with a cloth and dust it with flour. Roll out dough as thin as possible. Brush with melted shortening; sprinkle with nuts. Spread apple filling over dough and roll carefully by gently lifting one side of the cloth; roll like a jelly roll. Bake 40 minutes at 425 degrees F., or until strudel is crisp and brown.

* * *

If you have no sour cream when you want to make a raisin sour cream pie, substitute sour milk and a few tablespoons of butter for a delicious dessert.

RAISIN SOUR MILK PIE

1 cup seedless raisins (light or dark)
2 eggs
¾ cup brown sugar
¾ cup sour milk
¼ teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon cinnamon
5 tablespoons melted butter
1 teaspoon vanilla
Pastry for 2-crust 8-inch pie

Rinse raisins; cover with ½ cup water and bring to boil and let simmer 5 minutes, stirring occasionally. Beat eggs, add sugar, salt and cinnamon. Add melted butter to milk and mix with raisins and vanilla. Combine mixtures. Pour into pastry lined pie pan and cover with top crust. Bake at 425 degrees F. for 10 minutes. Reduce heat to 350 degrees F. and bake 20-25 minutes longer, or until center is barely set.

* * *

This is a favorite cake with many, especially those of Central European ancestry. It keeps very well, and there is enough of it for even a large family.

MORAVIAN SUGAR CAKE

1 cup hot mashed potatoes
2 yeast cakes (dissolved in 1 cup lukewarm water)
1 cup sugar
2 eggs
1 tablespoon salt
1 cup butter
1 pound brown sugar
Cinnamon
Flour
Nuts, if you like

Mix top six ingredients. Add enough flour to make a dough stiff enough to pull from spoon. Cover bowl with damp cloth and place in warm spot and let stand overnight. Next morning, scrape dough from bowl and pull over a flat pan—a cooky sheet is fine Along the edges press thumb prints and fill with next two ingredients. Add nuts, if you like Allow to rise about 20 minutes. Bake at 400 degrees F. for 25 minutes.

* * *

APPLE NUT BREAD

½ cup shortening
⅔ cup sugar
2 eggs, well beaten
2 cups finely chopped apples
2 cups sifted flour
1 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon each, baking powder and soda
½ cup broken nut meats
½ teaspoon lemon extract

Cream shortening and sugar; add beaten eggs and chopped apples and mix well. Sift dry ingredients together and add to apple mixture; add nut meats and lemon extract. Pour into greased loaf pan and bake at 350 degrees F. for 35-40 minutes or until done.

Engineer of the animal world, the beaver was doing a good job of water control long before the first bureau was set up for that purpose in Ottawa or Washington. The beaver is the largest of all American rodents. Its fur was one of the incentives for pioneering the West. At one time its hide was standard currency; later, rough coins stamped with the beaver's likeness were in common use. This large, aquatic rodent is softly furred with a rich, brown coat.

Woman's Yawn Causes Crisis

The woman hospital patient stood at the open window and yawned.

And when she did so the patient dropped both sets of her false teeth into a wilderness of weeds in the no-man's-land, which was guarded by Israeli and Arab sentries.

The woman needed solid food to help recover from a stomach operation, so the ward sister reported the matter to the hospital governor, he to the border police, they to the U.N. Truce Supervision Organization, which then sent its representative to inform the heads of the Israeli and Jordan Mixed Armistice Commission of the happening. An international crisis had developed.

The two officers then arranged a joint meeting, together with shorthand writers, and the formalities went on for days.

A hospital maid could have sneaked out in the dark and searched the undergrowth for the dentures, but she might have been shot as a suspected infiltrator. So the patient was put back to bed on milk while the mighty U.N. machine started to go laboriously into action.

Finally, several officers from each side, dressed for an official occasion, proceeded to the spot beneath the window, a nurse above relayed directions to the party from the patient, and soon the dentures were found.

But they had to be the subject of more minutes and resolutions before they could be officially handed over and signed for, so it was still some time before the patient could resume normal eating! This farcical situation is one of many that Col. W. Byford-Jones records in "Forbidden Frontiers", a graphic account of his travels on both sides of the Jew-Arab borders.

Mount Scopus, north of the Mount of Olives, was a United Nations "island" within Jordan containing both Arab village and Jewish institutions.

One road only linked it with Israel, and over this—periodically and under strict supervision — went an Israeli convoy carrying supplies and change of personnel.

One day, at a U.N. frontier post, a sharp-eyed guard dropped a test rod into a barrel of oil bound for the Mt. Scopus Israelis and struck an obstacle about halfway down.

At once the Arabs suspected something sinister.

The U.N. guard's officer ordered the barrel to be taken from the truck, and within a few hours serious tension had mounted between Arabs and Jews. War loomed; scores of cables went to London and Washington.

It later transpired, however, that the obstruction was oonly a large floating metal cap!

Smuggling, Col. Byford-Jones says, still continues over this frontier; the tension and danger only serve to intensify the smugglers' cunning. One night a convoy was caught with a caravan of twelve donkeys carrying six sacks of drugs, six huge bales of costly cigarette lighters, and thousands of silk stockings, among other things.

An old smuggling family boasted that it smuggled everything for which there was a market, and once had smuggled two cows which had been sold by one small-holder to another.

These cows led to the smugglers' undoing. Preferring the green pastures of their original master, a Jew, they strayed too the frontier in search of him and the whole affair was revealed.

This was the first time Israel and Jordan co-operated to try an infiltrator in a joint court set up in the ruins of no-man's-land.

The Arab mayor of Barta'a had a wife each side of the frontier line running through his village: Fatima, an Israeli Arab, who lived with him, and Farida, a Jordanian Arab, living on the other side.

Some nights each week he sneaked across the border into Jordan to fulfil his connubial duties to the latter, and returning one morning in the early hours, fell in with a real infiltrator.

An argument started which developed into a fight. Jordan guards, hearing the noise, sailed in, arrested both, and flung them into the local lock-up. Only combined operations initiated by the mayor's two wives eventually freed him.

He was very peeved at being treated like that just for doing his duty as a loving husband. Nowadays, he still goes to see Farida but takes care to steer clear of stray infiltrators!

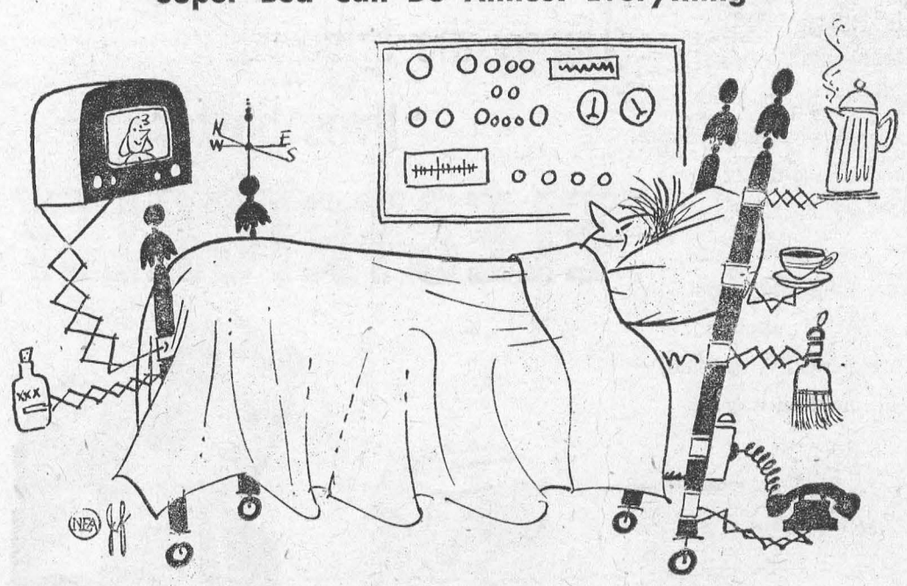
"Johnson says he wears the trousers in his house."

"Perhaps so, but every night after supper he wears an apron over them."



FENCED IN—Meshed veiling attached to a crown of cuffed white Bali straw fences in the "mystery woman" look in this spring hat design.

Super Bed Can Do Almost Everything



By Tom A. Cullen
NEA Staff Correspondent

London — A $7,500 Super Bed which does everything from making tea to taking dictation, has been unveiled in London.

This Cadillac of the bedroom is made by Slumberland Ltd. of Birmingham, and it is designed not so much to induce sleep as to revolutionize the living habits of those who can afford it.

The notion that a bed is merely furniture for sleeping is hopelessly out-dated, according to Jim Seccombe, director of Slumberland.

"Most people spend one-third of their lives in bed," Seccombe declares. "So why not be warm, comfortable and relaxed?"

Seccombe objects strenuously to the word "bedroom." "Why not call it the sanctuary room?" he asks.

As its contribution to finer living, the Super Bed offers:

Twin three-foot mattresses which can be raised and adjusted to any position by the touch of a button. They are also heated, with thermostat controls.

Coverlets of "champagne" mink — there are enough skins to make a full-length fur coat.

Separate radios and book shelves for the "His" and "Her" sides.

A telephone, electric shaver and a tape recorder for his business dictation on the "His" side.

A velvet-lined jewel box, vibro massager, automatic tea-maker and silver tea set on the "Her."

Television a toe's length away at the foot of the bed.

A push button control panel that will open or close bedroom curtains, switch off the bedroom lights, communicate with every room in the house via inter-com.

As the leading exponent of the prone life, Seccombe is fond of painting modern man as the hollow-eyed victim of his ulcers, munching pep pills and tranquilizers, puttering around the house when he could be relaxing in bed.

"Why not go to bed after dinner with everything you need—television, books, knitting, telephone — at your finger tips?" the Slumberland director asks. "After all, Sir Winston Churchill has done some of his best work lying on his back."

Seccombe, who recently visited Chicago to inspect American beds, said Slumberland is considering a cheaper version of the Super Bed, priced at $3,000. But he is convinced there is a market for the Super Bed among American millionaires and the oil sheiks of the Persian Gulf.

To one reporter, the Super Bed, when unveiled to the press conjured up the nightmare of a man being shaved involuntarily, scalded with hot tea and folded up in the mattress while his screams were recorded on tape.

But Slumberland engineers assured him "it is quite impossible for this bed to go mad."

Taffy Pulling Is Still Fun

Ol' Ed Gilligan had himself another Gloucester fishing yarn in the magazine the other week, and I was in a dory on the wintry banks hauling in halibut by the gross ton when a large and conspicuous aroma of clear, knifelike vinegar, pushed me off the thwart and overside. It's pretty hard to settle into an armchair in this particular arena of unbridled activity and get through a bit of reading without some penetration of the irrelevant, but vinegar on the Grand Banks is new. I climbed back, stuck my hook in the gun'l, and went out in the kitchen.

It was some taffy. It being holiday time, and an accumulation of wooers and woo-ed about, pulling some taffy was suggested by my woods-queer spouse as a wonderful way to pass a cold and stormy evening which had unkindly set in. "What can we do?" had been the wail, and she met this doldrum head on with the suggestion, dredged up from forgotten times, that they pull some taffy.

I, myself, was always a molasses taffy man, and never could go this vinegar taffy. It sets up such a lound shout, to begin with, and then the finished product is dubious. Vinegar has its place in the world, but I think it is not in candy.

On the other hand, the vinegar coming to a stanch boil in the pot makes conversation easier, because it is very easy to make remarks about it and to compare watering eyes. Of course, there was a time children were knowledgeable, and knew what was coming when the taffy was put to cook. But these newer children, wise in all the teen-age categories, didn't know and were alarmed. When they said "What can you do on a cold night when there's nothing to do?" they were not expecting any such fumigation as this.

There is a big difference between taffy then and taffy now. We used to cook it on a wood stove by the ball method. You held a glass of cold water in one hand, and dripped some of the syrup in it. You could tell by the kind of reaction you got. It called for judgment and know-how, and there was room for community conjecture. "I don't think it's ready" was answered by "Sure, it's gone just a doit too far." We all stood around the stove, creating a coziness, and naturally enjoying close-hand the soporific combination of heat and flavor.

Now the gas flame speeds the boiling, and the candy thermometer allows no compromise. When it gets to the mark, it's done. Nobody needs to supervise or corroborate; they can sit around and wait. The pot needs just one watcher. This lets the boys and girls talk about other things while they're waiting—a bad thing. Attention should be focused.

Poured on the marble slab to cool, the mixture was soon ready, and word to butter the hands was variously received. Hands that had reached eighteen and nineteen and had never been buttered approached this requirement gingerly. Who ever heard of such a thing? One or two recoiled visibly from this unkempt idea, thinking it might be better to refrain altogether.

But horray! The kitchen was shortly ajingle with happy laughter, and the long strands of taffy were beginning to look White and crisp. Somebody said, "Gollies, this really is fun!"

Of course, it's fun. It was fun long ago, too, and need not have perished as a youthful pursuit. It's an old-fashioned, out-of-date, time-lost amusement, smacking of the defunct and long-gone past. It came before cellophane and plastic, and the age of individual wraps. It has no relationship to progress and culture. Yet, lacking all recommendations, it turned out to be fun!

They pulled and pulled, and there was the boy who found out he couldn't do it. Something about body heat, or his palms, or something—there is and was always one such in every taffy crowd. The stuff, in spite of butter, stuck to his hands. They yanked and yanked, and some of the taffy fell on the floor, and some didn't seem to want to pull right—with all the side issues and tangents and funny remarks and expressions.

Then there was another boy who found he couldn't eat any. Stuck to his teeth. Some people like that. They found him in a corner going "Mmm-mmm-mmm" and he had to wait it out. He was out of the conversations for about a half hour. He found out it doesn't do any good to pull it away, it just sticks somewhere else. Everybody came to him with suggestions, and solicitous inquiries about his condition, and immediate questions he couldn't delay answering.

"What can we do?" Is this such a problem? I don't remember we ever had it, and we didn't have "advantages" back then. We couldn't jump in an automobile and go ten towns over for a pizza. We didn't have hi-fi and tee-vee. ("Aw, there's nothing on it—just banging and hanging!" said the black-eyed girl.) We had a sociable occasionally, always getting home by nine-thirty, and sometimes we pulled taffy at them. Organized play was unknown; we had no youth centers. We walked and walked home. It's a little hard for me to take a modern youngster seriously when he says, "What can we do?"

At least one small segment of today's teen-age crowd now knows how to pass a pleasant evening pulling taffy. They said they'd like to come another time and try some molasses kind. Do you suppose we've started something, and buttered hands will bloom all across the land?—By John Gould in The Christian Science Monitor.



EVER SEE ONE?—Many of today's youngsters have never seen one of the devices pictured, above. It's a mailbag standard, from which a speeding train snatches the mailbag as it goes by. Mrs. Edna Dunfee, 81, adjusts the sack for the one train a day that picks up mail in this manner. A few years ago, at least six mail trains each day made such pickups at Little Hocking.

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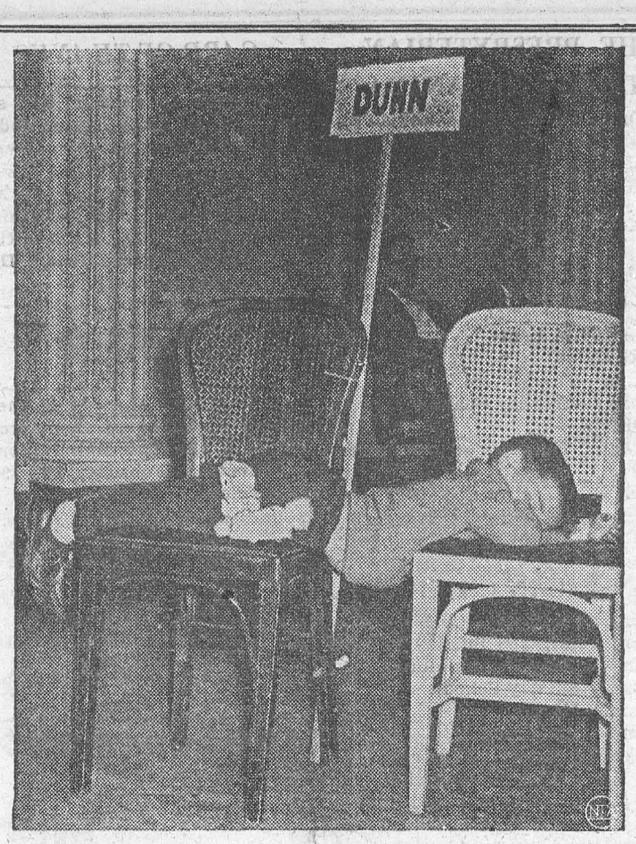
CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS
1. Spoil
4. Pursue
9. Discover
12. English river
13. Mel
14. Pagoda ornament
15. Dared
17. High voices
19. Obliterate
21. Sun
22. Thong
24. Building support
28. Nuisance
29. Mix
30. Female rabbit
31. Sun god
32. Slipped away
35. Has being
36. Serpent
38. Gentle strokes
39. Repose
41. White ant
43. Shoots
44. Spike of corn
45. Pilot
47. Small brimless hat
50. Come
53. Curve
54. String of cars
56. Nothing
57. Cheering syllable
58. Vends
59. Muffin

DOWN
1. Mire
2. Land measure
3. Alludes
4. At a bargain
5. Brick carriers
6. Article
7. Coterie
8. Unpleasant sight
9. Impassive
10. Through
11. Affirmative
16. Enraged
18. And not
20. Landed properties
22. Herringlike fish
23. Coax
25. Fruits of the wild rose
26. Hubbub
27. Exploits
29. Command to a cat
33. Souls
34. That which absorbs moisture
37. Deliver a sermon
40. Going astray
42. Human race
43. Flowerless plants
46. What Fido wags
47. Horizontal stripe
48. Epoch
49. Sooner than
51. Contend
52. Tree
55. Masculine nickname



Answer elsewhere on this page



ALL DUNN IN — With a slight hangover apparent, four-year-old Sylvan Sundby has had a bellyfull of a farm convention. He's snoozed off under a sign marking the area of Dunn County Farm Bureau, headed by his father.

THE FARM FRONT by John Russell

A wintertime swing through snow-covered hills to visit New England dairy and poultry farms has shown specifically the tremendous investment in time, work, and money which farmers must make to produce the kind of commodity demanded by today's consumers

Like their counterparts in other areas, these dairy and poultry farmers are having to find new ways to increase their efficiency and to beat the cost-price squeeze.

Take, for instance, Jean and Byron Hathorn's diary farm, a tidy river-bottom farmstead in a narrow valley. Only about 125 acres out of their total 370 are usable as pasture and for growing hay and corn.

In the seven years since Byron began taking over management of the family farm from his father, he not only has doubled the size of his Holstein herd, but has practically doubled the butterfat content of the milk. His over-all accomplishment, says William Stone, county agent, has put him in the top 10 per cent among the dairy farmers — "maybe the top 5 per cent."

* * *

Like many other modern young farmers who are making their farms pay, Mr. Hathorn had a family farm to start with — but prospects didn't look very encouraging at the time.

Byron and Jean came back to a farm that he and his five brothers and one sister had all been glad to leave as soon as they could get out on ttheir own. They'd all had enough of the drudgery of pertpetual before-and-after school farm chores in the days when manpower and horsepower did all the work.

But after trying other things, Byron decided that "there are worse things than farming." His father was "getting along" and needed help, so Byron and Jean moved to the farm seven years ago to share 50-50 with his mother and father.

* * *

But 50 per cent of the proceeds from the 17 milk cows then on the farm was pretty slim, even when supplemented with a little grain business and a few chickens. Gradually, with some help from Bill Stone, the Hathorns not only made necessary improvements to the farm, but worked out an agreement with the elder Hathorn which continued the 50 per cent arrangement and also assured Byron's future as the ultimate sole owner. His father has since passed on, but his mother still occupies her own house on the farm.

* * *

Now the Hathorns have a new modern barn which Byron built himself three years ago at a cost of $6,000 for materials alone. This snug, picturesque red barn now houses about 70 purebred Holsteins, living a lfe of bovine luxury; a $4,500 milking parlor from which milk is piped directly from the cow into a 300-gallon, $2,500 bulk milk tank; an automatic gutter-cleaning system, which conveys manure outside and loads it into a manure spreader; and a radio, dispensing soft music to keep the cows contented.

* * *

Byron breeds replacements for his herd, using mostly his own bull but also, at times, artificial insemination. He figures the average number of milking cows at about 31, writes Helen Henley in the Chrstian Science Monitor.

Mr. Hathorn credits a practical system of Dairy Herd Improvement records with some of his success in keeping his cows in top producing condition.

His own careful records on each cow are sent to Cornell University, where IBM machines evaluate and interpret the statistics to the point of even prescribing the exact feed best for each cow, determining when she needs a complete rest, etc.

The service costs about 9 cents per cow per month, and Mr. Hathorn feels this has paid off well, as have all his investments in mechanical equipment which have enabled him to handle all the work himself — well, not quite by himself. When Mr. Stone commented that he had good equipment, Byron smiled at Jean and said, "Yes — and a good wife."

King George Wore Lead-Lined Bowler

Dorothy Wilding, who photographed King George VI and Queen Elizabeth (the Queen Mother) immediately after the Coronation ceremony, was told that a fortnight before it the King had accustomed himself to the weight of the Crown by wearing a bowler lined with lead to make it the same weight!

He arrived at Buckingham Palace looking remarkably fresh; the Queen was so pale that Miss Wilding feared she was going to faint, but she walked resolutely to the dais in the Throne Room

As the King moved forward to take his place on the dais for the photographing he handed to Lord Cromer the Sceptre which he had held in his right hand, according to ancient tradition, after receiving it at his coronation. Lord Cromer in turn, handed it to another dignitary, who looked around for someone else to take charge of it while he carried out other duties — and finally handed it to Miss Wilding's husband, Rufus Leighton-Pearce.

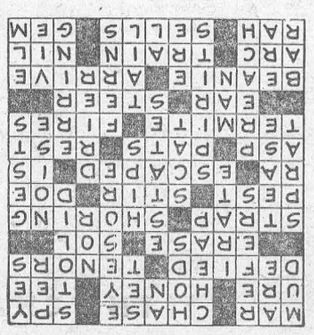
"I shall never forget the awe-stricken look on my husband's face when he found the fabulous relic placed in his hand," she recalls.

"There he was, standing alone, holding the sceptre, with no one daring to relieve him of such a precious burden Finally, when it became too much for him, he, wishing to be helpfui, laid the sceptre on a near-by couch and carefully covered it with cushions so that it and its jewels were definitely protected and he would be able to keep his eye on that couch."

Unaware of this, Miss Wilding's assistant, Marion Parham, feverishly removed exposed films in their carriers from the camera and placed them under those same cushions, also for protection.

At the end of the sitting Rufus removed the cushions and nearly passed out when he saw the sceptre completely smothered by the photographic equipment!

Upsidedown to Prevent Peeking



Is Your Memory A One-Way Street?

An attractive young American bride-to-be failed to keep an 11 a.m. appointment with her dressmaker to try on her wedding dress on the day before her wedding. She only remembered it at 9 p.m. when it was too late.

An incredible incident? Not at all, comments a psychiatrist, who says that after studying the tricks that memory sometimes plays he is convinced that such memory lapses usualiy occur because forgetfulness is an attempt at escaping from one's problems.

It was later revealed that the young bride was not really in love with the much older man she was pledged to marry. Their marriage was dissolved a few months after the wedding.

Medical authorities in this country have pointed out that forgetting is often intentional and deliberate. Barristers and doctors, for instance, can train themselves to forget the details of a case once it is over and done with. They clear their minds of it when fresh cases demand their attention.

Some famous men in the past had very bad memories. Novelist-poet Sir Walter Scott heard a song sung at a Christmas party where he was a guest of honor and observed, "What remarkably good words! I wonder who wrote them?"

He was amazed when a friend pointed out that Scott himself had written them and that the song had been sung in his honor.

Lots of people have poor memories for names and faces. The Queen and Prince Philip have so trained their memories that they nearly always remember faces. The Queen's grandfather, King George V, also had a marvellous memory for faces.

At ninety miles
He liked to whiz:
Now he's 'was'
Instead of 'is'.

THE SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

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

Responsibility to God and Man
Mark 12; 28-34

Memory Selection: To love him with all the heart, and with all the understanding, and with all the soul, and with all the strength, and to love his neighbor as himself, is more than all whole burnt offerings and sacrifices. Mark 12: 33.

Of all the commands given in the Scriptures, there is none so extensively and at the same time, so intensive, as the Great Commandment composed of two parts selected from the law of Moses. Their substance is given in the memory selection. The young lawyer recognized that the answer which Jesus gave to his query as to which was the greatest commandment, was a masterpiece.

Love for God and man is the solution for man's ills in every age. Without it, everything else is vain, as expressed so clearly in Paul's first letter to the Corinthians, chapter 13. But before we can so love God, we must surrender our wills to Heaven's greatest expression of love, the Lord Jesus Christ. Only then can we fully love our fellowmen. The love of God shed abroad in our hearts by the Holy Ghost which is given unto us, will be manifest in many practical ways.

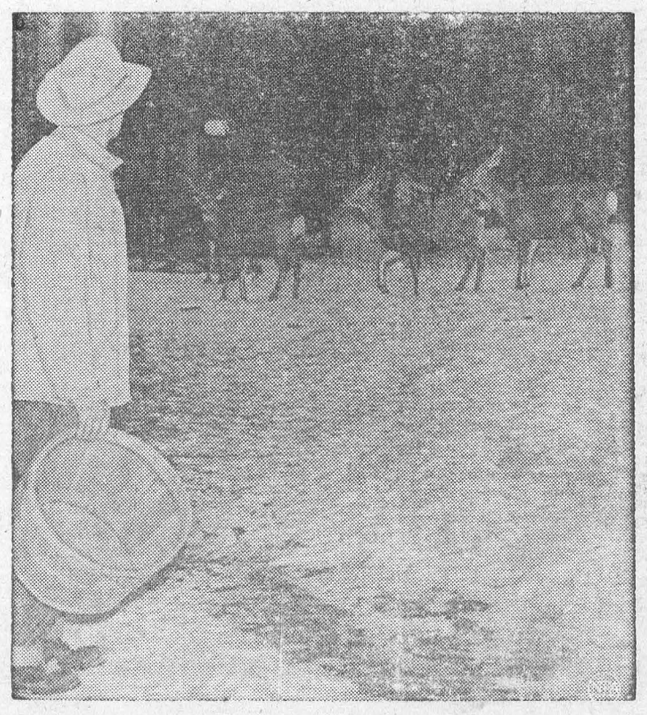
Today's lesson has been designated as the Temperance Lesson for this quarter. It is appropriate, too. If we love our fellowmen we will want to influence them in the right direction. In the old days of the saloon, a young man (whom I came to know in his later years) took a widow's son into the bar and treated him to his first drink. The lad in due time became a drunk. Today we would call him an alcoholic. Instead of being a help to his mother he became a burden. He died young. The man who treated him later became a devout Christian through repentance of his sins and faith in the Lord Jesus Christ. He became a gifted and successful minister of the Gospel. One of the burning regrets of his life was that he had started the other youth on the way to drunkenness. He himself had escaped from the tyranny of strong drink but the other had succumbed to it.

"Woe unto him that giveth his neighbor drink——." Habakkuk 2: 15.

COLD-WEATHER AID - - -



THE OUTDOOR SAMARITAN — Porky the porcupine, although wild, responds regularly to chow call by Dewey Spines, top. Spines, who lives atop 8,000-foot Casper Mountain, takes care of many wild friends when deep snow makes foraging difficult. Below, Spines puts out fodder for a family of deer. Other "customers" include rabbits, squirrels and various kinds of birds.



Local and General

Many friends will regret to learn that Mr. Bruce Casselman, well known Morrisburg garage operator and taxi man suffered a broken ankle in a curling game recently. Bruce is now recovering at his home in Morrisburg.

Mr. George Clackett is out again after being confined to his home for a few days, when he suffered a fall at his home, and sustained severe and painful cuts to his face. George is back at work again and is recovering well from his injuries.

Still another Morrisburg resident came to grief last week, when Mr. Murray MacDonald, while adjusting his television aerial, fell from the roof of his house, and sustained a fractured arm and severe cuts to his face and head. These injuries were treated in hospital, and Murray is able to be out and attend to his business, although he is not doing any more climbing for the present.

Mrs. Rupert McMillan of Ottawa was a visitor in town with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Tutle.

Mr. and Mrs. John Foy of Kingston spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Bouchard.

Many friends will regret to learn that J. Orval Selley, of Iroquois is a patient in the Hotel Dieu Hospital at Cornwall. All wish him a quick recovery.

Mrs. E. Lamb (formerly Mrs. Isa craig) of Seven Islands is spending some time visiting friends in town.

Friends of Mrs. Ken Duvall will be pleased to learn she is progressing favorably in Hotel Dieu Hospital, in Cornwall following a recent operation.

Mr. A. W. Gammon underwent a successful operation on Tuesday in Cornwall General Hospital.

Miss Joan Duvall is recuperating at her home following a minor operation at Hotel ieu Hospital, Cornwall.

Dr. and Mrs. A. T. Shannette and Miss Jean Meikle left for a few weeks holidays in Tampa, Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Loucks attended the funeral of the late Mr. W. M. Rombough of Osnabruck on Tuesday.

Mrs. Mabel Flynn is spending the week in Toronto with her daughter, Miss Janet Flynn.

Reeve Gordon Thom, Mr. Thom and little daughter Barbara are spending the week end in New York City, Mrs. Charlotte Baker is holidaying in New York with her daughter.

Miss Agnes Gillespie is spending some ime in New York Ciy.

Mr. Bob Beckstead of Gananoque visited his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs Genzmer Barkley during the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Ruttle of Kingston spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Lorne Mattice.

In the All-Canadian Junior Judging of Holsteins held recently, high score by Dundas County 4-H members included: 136 points, Ralph Fawcett, Winchester; Gordon Empey, Iroquois. Top score of 140 points was shared by 8 boys and girls from different parts of the country.

Order now March-April Bray Chicks. Immediate delivery on day-olds, some started, heavy breed cockerels, broiler chicks, Ames dual purpose cockerels and pullets. Price list available. Agent J. W. Steinburg, St. Lawrence Egg Grading, Morrisburg.

Mr. Edson Robinson, Mr. and Mrs. George Donnelly, Jimmy and Shirley have moved from Morrisburg to Ingleside, where they will reside in the future. Mr. Robinson had long been associated with work of the Canadian Legion in Morrisburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Jas Draper have moved to the Thunder Bay district after spending several years in the area, during the St. Lawrence development Prior to their departure they were honoured here at Knox Church where they have been zealous workers during their stay in the area Rev. Dr. Hardwick presented the couple with a satin bound blanket and a pair of delicate boudoir lamps. Convenors of the social evening were Mrs. E. Jones Mrs. T. Fraser and Mrs. K. Becksted.

The regular meeting of the Morrisburg Lions Club was held at Paquins Motel, Morrisburg. Dr. E. H. N. Lambert of Morrisburg was the after dinner speaker, and gave an inteesting and instructive address.

Guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs Corry Brown were Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Small of Williamsburg, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Schell, Morrisburg, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Small and daughter Patricia, Barrie, Ont., Mrs. M. McLean, Morrisburg, Mr. and Mrs. Graham VanAllan, Morrisburg, Mrs. Harvey Benton, Bockville.

The Morrisburg weather station reports that up until Monday a total snowfall of 89 and three-quarters inches. This heavy snowfall, and the lack of any thaws, or even any warm days, has seriously hampered snow removal crews in the area.

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to express my sincere thanks and appreciation to all those who called, sent flowers and gifts while I have been confined to my home through an accident. Special thanks to Dr. and Mrs. Shannette, also the the Red Cross for the loan of their articles of comfort.

MRS. LEE J. TUTTLE

TO RENT

3 MOBILE HOMES. Furnished, rents reasonable, Also for sale: nearly new furniture and appliances.
Paul's TrailerSales and Park, Morrisburg.
50tfc.

MODERN 4 ROOM APARTMENT, newly decorated, Modern bathroom Rent reasonable to reliable couple.
BOX 473, Morrisburg.
3tfc.

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

4-ROOM APARTMENT. Available any time, 1,000 yds from No. 401 Highway. Apply
CARL G. CASSELMAN,
KI. 3-2741.
7-9p.

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

2-BEDROOM BUNGALOW on Augusta St. Available March 1st. Apply
ALLAN FARLINGER,
KI. 3-2272.
7tfc.

NOTICE

TAKE NOTICE that the annual meeting of the Ontario Hog Producers Co-operative in the Dundas County Group be convened at 8.00 p.m. E.S.T. on Saturday, February 28th 1959 at the Town Hall in the Village of Winchester for the purpose of the conduct of the proper business of the annual meeting, the election of delegates and alternate delegates.

JOHN BARRETT, Chairman
ARTHUR MILNE, Secretary.
8-9c.

NOTICE

TAKE NOTICE that the annual meeting of the producer members of the Ontario Hog Producers' Marketing Board be convened at 9.00 p.m. E.S.T. on Saturday, February 28th 1959 at the Town Hall in the Village of Winchester for the purpose of the conduct of the proper business of the annual meeting and the election of representatives (delgates) to the district Hog Producers Committee.

JOHN BARRETT, Chairman.
ARTHUR MILNE, Secretary
8-9c.

THE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH IN CANADA

Rev. Dr. John Hardwick, Minister.
10 a.m.—Sunday School.
11 a.m.—Divine Service.
VISITORS ARE NEVER STRANGER AT KNOX

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

2nd Sunday in Lent—
ST. PAULS —
10 a.m.—The Service.
11 a.m.— Sunday School.
ST. JOHN'S —
1.30 p.m. The Service and Sunday School.
EVERYONE WELCOME

ST. JAMES ANGLICAN CHURCH

Rev. L. C. Scott, C.D., D.D., Rector
February 22nd; 2nd Sunday in Lent
8 a.m. — Holy Communion.
10 a.m.—Sunday School.
11 a.m.—Matins.
7 p.m. — Evensong.
Holy Trinity Memorial Church—
9.30 a.m.—Holy Communion.
2.30 p.m. — Evensong and Sunday School.

THE UNITED CHURCH

Morrisburg, Ontario
Sunday, February 22nd—
9.45 a.m.—Sunday School.
11 a.m.—Junior Congregation.
11 a.m.—Public Worship.
2nd in the Lenten Series:
"THE FACE OF JESUS"
Tuesday Afternoon—
The Minister's Youth Study Class.
8 p.m.—Young Adults.
Wednesday—
7 p.m.—C.G.I.T.
7.30 p.m.—Board of Stewards.
Thursday—
7.30 p.m.—S. S. Class.
Friday—
7.30 p.m.—Choir.
8.00 p.m.—Men's Group.

MAGAZINE SPECIALS

Saturday Evening Post —	
60 weeks	$4.79
117 weeks	$10.17
Ladies Home Journal —	
22 months	$3.85
30 months	$5.85
Holiday —	
14 months	$3.50
American Home —	
25 months	$3.25
30 months	$3.75

(offer expires March 31).
All other offers expire Feb. 28, 1959.
MISS G. CAMPBELL,
Kyle Drive, Morrisburg.

NOTICE

TAKE NOTICE that the annual meeting of producer members of the Dundas County Hog Producers Association will be convened at the hour of 10.00 p.m. E.S.T. on Saturday, February 28th 1959 at the Town Hall in the Village of Winchester for the purpose of the conduct of the annual meeting, the election of officers and the election of voting delegates and alternate delegates.

GUEST SPEAKER: Charles Mc Innis.
JOHN BARRETT, Chairman.
ARTHUR MILN, Secretary
8-9c.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our sincere thanks to our many friends andneighbours who were so very thoughtful in helping us through the loss of our house. Special thanks to the Morrisburg Red Cross for their kindness.

MR. AND MRS. RUSSEL SCHWERDFEGER, DUANE AND STUART.

NOTICE

The Regular Meeting of the Morrisburg Chamber of Commerce will be held in the Civic Building on Monday Evening, February 23, 1959, at 8.00 o'clock.

EDWARD A. LAPIERRE
Public Accountant
MORRISBURG, ONTARIO

AUCTION SALE

Of household effects on SATURDAY FEBRUARY 21, 1959 at the home of MRS. ANNIE CROATS on Maude Street.

TWIGHT TUPPER, Auctioneer
8c.

FOUND

BLACK CLUB BAG. Owner may have same by identifying property and paying expenses.
RALPH SHAVER,
Morrisburg. S
Victoria Street,
7-9c10.

TO RENT

4-ROOM APARTMENT with Modern Bath; 2 bed rooms; large living room; big kitchen; hot water system. Near shopping centre, schools and churches. $50.00.
MRS. J. BELLEFEUILLE,
KI. 3-2023.
8-9c.

TO LET

APARTMENT TO LET. Hot water heated. Two bedrooms. Large living room. Heavy wiring. Three piece bath. All tile floors. Between Cardinal and Iroquois.
Telephone 600 r 23,
Cardinal, Ont.
8c.

NOTICE

Persons wishing pianos tuned or repaired please contact :
MRS. C. COBURN,
Phone KI. 3-2129.

FOR SALE

FARMS FOR SALE — 7 can contract with a Cornwall Dairy. Purebred R. O. P. Holstein herd. Cement silo. Spray Cooler. Full line excellent machinery Cement barn-yard. 10 room brick house. Bathroom. Furnace. $36,000. Good down paymen tand terms. IRVING H. MILLER, Ltd., Prescott. Call Gerald Morris, Metcalfe. Phone 18.

NOTICE TO MOTORISTS WHO HAVE NOT OBTAINED THEIR 1959 LICENCES

Your 1958 driver's licence and vehicle permit will expire at Midnight, March 18. After this date it will be illegalto drive with 1958 licence or plates.

DON'T WAIT TILL THE MARCH DEADLINE

Act now and avoid inconvenience. A last minute rush will cause delay at the 250 Agency Offices throughout the province.

RENEW YOUR LICENCES NOW

TWO IMPORTANT REMINDERS

1 YOU MUST SHOW PROOF of Liability Insurance when you apply for plates or pay an extra $5.00 into the Unsatisfied Judgement Fund. The additional $5.00 payment is NOT a substitute for Liability Insurance.
If you do not have your "Proof of Liability Insurance" Cer-Certificate, see your insurance agent today. A policy for Fire Theft and Collision is NOT Liability Insurance. Check your policy.

2 STUDY THE "POINT SYSTEM" FOLDER you will receive with your Drivers Licence. It explains in detail your new POINT SYSTEM.

ONTARIO DEPARTMENT OF TRANSPORT
HON. JOHN YAREMKO, Q.C.., Minister — D. J. COLLINS, Deputy Minister

Edgerton Fuels

PREMIUM KLEEN-FLO FUEL AND STOVE OIL

2 METERED TRUCKS TO SERVE YOU

24 HOUR PROMPT DELIVERY — PHONE KI. 3-2800



...so both are building up bank accounts

All sorts of people . . . wage earners, farmers, businessmen, housewives . . . do their saving, and other banking, at a chartered bank.

Day in and day out, in every one of 4500 branches, bank customers are making deposits, arranging loans, cashing cheques, buying money orders, purchasing foreign exchange, using safety deposit boxes, talking over financial problems of a personal or business nature. And the list goes on and on . . .

Only a chartered bank offers a full range of banking services under one roof.

THE CHARTERED BANKS SERVING YOUR COMMUNITY