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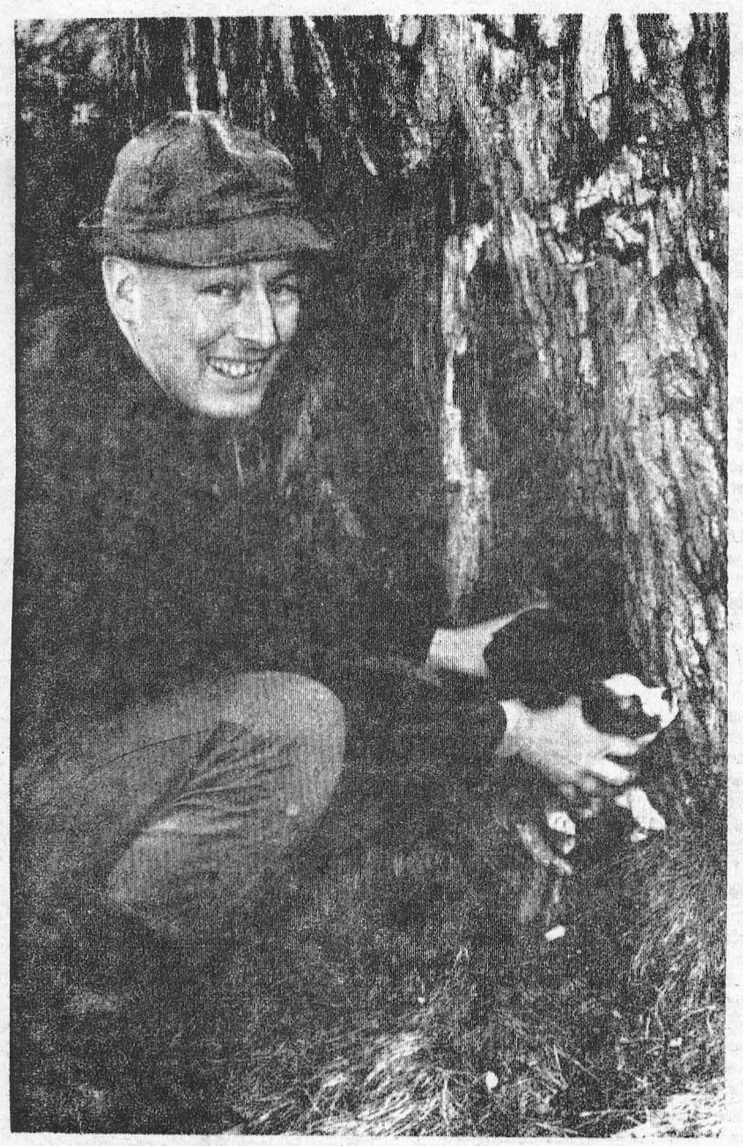
## PUPPIES SURVIVE BUSH FIRE IN TREE—



Safe and snug in a deep cavity in an old oak tree, nine puppies lived safely through a bush fire that raged for three hours north of Morrisburg, burning trees, brush and grass. Fire Chief Gordon Servage and volunteer fireman Arthur Casselman, some days after the fire, were on a tour of inspection through the burnt bush, and while examing a maple tree that had been burned and had fallen down, their attention was attracted by two dogs barking nearby. As the men approached, the dogs ran off and the family of cross-breed black and brown puppies was discovered.

The pups were transported in a barrel to Casselman's garage and gas station, where they have been housed in a kennel. Homes are being found for the chubby, appealing little fellows.

Our photographer, Rev. George H. Smith and Mr. Casselman carried several pups back to the bush where they had been found. They were met by the two adult dogs, who were unfriendly and were only scared off by the gun that Mr. Casselman had taken along.

For several months now, wild dogs in the area have been killing deer and bothering livestock, and it is believed this pair is a part of the pack.

## Mrs. J. Casselman Chosen by P.C.'s

An enthusiastic meeting of the Grenville-Dundas Progressive Conservative Association on Tuesday night, chose Mrs. Jean Casselman to carry the Tory banner into the forthcoming June 18th federal election. Meeting at Hallville School, several hundred loyal party members voiced their approval of their candidate. Mrs. Casselman's name was the only one brought before the convention floor.

The impressive platfrm dignitaries included the Hon. F. M. Cass, Q. C., M.P.P., Minister of Municipal Affairs; George Doucett, M.P. for Lanark; Stanley Sanderson, Oxford Station; Ed Byers, Augusta; Fred Broder, Morrisburg; Leroy Boyd and S. Price.

Mrs. Casselman was nominated by G. William Gorrell of Morrisburg and seconded by Norman Corbett, of Merrickville.

The Hon. F. M. Cass was called on by the meeting chairman, Gordon Thom of Morrisburg. Mr. Cass predicted a commanding majority in Ontario and that the Prime Minister will retain a strong hold in Parliament.

Mr. Doucett also expressed his approval of the Grenville-Dundas P.C.'s choice.

Mrs. Casselman, in accepting the confidence of the convention, pointed out the rising economy of the country noted that unemployment was going down and pointed out that Grenville-Dundas had given great leaders in the interest of the country, in Sir James P. Whitney and Hon. G. Howard Ferguson who rose to become Premiers, and the Hon. George H. Challies and the Hon. F. M. Cass, who attained Cabinet rank.

Mrs. Casselman reminded the convention that by working as a team, the party can be assured of success in the coming election.

## IMPORTANT POST TO MORRISBURG MAN

John Rcss Bradfield, a native of Morrisburg, as newly-named president of the Canadian Institute of Mining and Metallurgy, is top mon in Canadas largest group of mineral industry specialists. He is also top man in the Noranda Mines organization which is pushing its specialization in metals extract and processing further and further afield.

Noranda President Bradfield heads the C. I. M. at a time when Canadian mining investment and knowledge is reaching to expand.



JOHN R. BRADFIELD

Dr. Bradfield is an engineer of wide experience. Born at Morrisburg, he graduated rom McGill University in 1922, B. Sc. in civil engineering. He is married to the former Miss Laura Stone, daughter of Judge Stone of Sault Ste. Marie. He has two sons and one daughter: Tom, in the construction business; Robert, at McGill University; and Joan (Mrs. Elwood Spence of Toronto. His father, the late Herbert Bradfield, was a well-known hardware merchant at Morrisburg. The R. H. Bradfield & Co. Hardware still operates at Morrisburg Shopping Centre.

After briefly working in the U. S., Dr. Bradfield joined an engineering firm on design of the mining plant and smelter for Noranda, supervised construction. In 1930, shortly after operations began he was appointed plant engineer for Noranda Mines.

In 1928 he became company secretary in Toronto, was elected director in 1951, appointed vice president in 1953 and became president in 1956.

A quiet and painstaking worker, Dr. Bradfield is past president of the Canadian Metal Mining Association.

He enjoys golf and fishing, but has to fit his relaxation into a busy life of responsibilities. He is president of Gaspe Copper Mines, Canadian Copper Refiners, Waite Amulet Mines; chairman and president of Noranda Copper and Brass; chairman of Canada Wire and Cable; a directer of the Bank of Nova Scotia and Chartered Trust.

## Fire Brigades Get Plenty of Work-outs

Morrisburg Fire Department, the oldest in the area,, which was formed some sixty years ago, had the most active 48 hours of its career during the past week end, extinguishing four bush and grass fires.

At Riverside Height Saturday afternoon, a fire, started when a piece of rubbish burning in a steel drum flew out, ignited the surrounding grass, and fanned by a strong northwest wind, swept through an area almost two miles in length from Riverside Heights to the Weaver Road. At the west road boundary of the St. Lawrence Parks, the fire jumped the road into the park area and was fought by portable pumps.

Morrisburg, St. Lawrence Parks, Ingleside and Williamsburg fire departments, with the assistance of more than 125 volunteer helpers fought the fire for hours before bringing it under control. The St. Lawrence Parks Fire Brigade remained on observation until the raim came shortly after midnight.

Friday afternoon and 2 a.m. Saturday saw the Morrisburg Fire Brigade fighting two fires within the village, one at the bush north of the trailer court and the eary morning one near the sewage disposal plant. The firemen had barely returned to the fire hall after putting out the third fire within the town limits near the CNR station, when they answered the call to Riverside Heights.

The St. Lawrence Parks Fire Brigade responded to an emrgency call from O.P.P. at Long Sault on Friday night when approximately 35 acres of grass and brush burned in the area between Highway No. 2 and the marina at Long Sault.

Area fire chiefs have requested that residents refrain from burning rubbish during dry spells and when high winds are blowing.

## DISTRICT DEPUTY PRESIDENT VISITS REBEKAH LODGE

The officers and members of St. Lawrence Rebekah Lodge No. 373, Morrisburg, welcomed Mrs. Hazel Knapp, District Deputy President, Brockville District No. 1, on her official visit here.

The meeting opened in the regular manner. The visitors were welcomed by the Noble Grand, Mrs. Ruth Sturgess and the D. D. P. Mrs. Hazel Knapp, was escorted and introduced by Mrs. Marian Thompson, P.D.D.P.

There were visitors from Maple Lea R. L. 33 of Brockville, accompanying the D.D.P. and from Willow R. L. No. 145,Cardinal. After the D.D.P. was welcomed by the Noble Grand, Mrs. Mildred Gillmor, rec. secy., presented Mrs. Knapp with a corsage.

The theme of the District Deputy's address was based on the Emblems of the Order, and this was enjoyed by all. Mrs. Addie Steele, P.N.G., of Willow R.L. No. 145, also spoke briefly. The meeting closed in the regular manner, and all retired to the banquet hall, where a delicious supper was served by the social committee, under the convenorship of Mrs. Mary Casselman.

## MONTHLY MEETING KNOX WOMEN'S CLUB

At the monthly meeting of the Women's Club of Knox Presbyterian Church, Morrisburg, plans were discussed for a rummage and food sale to be held in May. Further discussion was conducted relative to the Carpet Fund.

The meeting opened with a hymn and prayer. Roll Call was answered by a verse from Scripture having the word "Peace". Mrs. Alard Reynolds, President, conducted the meeting.

"Where the World Begins" was the theme of a Radio Play on the subject of racial discrimination. Marie MacDonald was convenor assisted by Betty Jones, Annie Kinkaid, Margaret Reynolds, Beasie Becksteald, Robin Merkley and Maisie Coulthart.

The meeting closed with hymn "Blessed be the Tie that Binds.

During the Social Hour, Mrs. Coulthart conducted a contest with Mrs. A. N. Riley winner. Refreshments were served by the committee in charge.

## ROBERT A. MERKLEY DIED AT BROCKVILLE

Friends and relatives in Williamsburg and district were saddened to learn of the sudden passing of Mr. Robert A. Merkley of Brockville recently. Although in poor health for some time, his death came unexpectedly, as only on the previous day he had taken a drive to Williamsburg with his sister, Lucy and brother, Forbes, of Flint, Mich., who was visiting them at the time.

Robert Alceus Merkley was born in Matilda Township on July 23rd, 1895, the youngest son of the late Robert S. Merkley and his wife, Eleanor Ann Bell. He attended the local school as well as Morrisburg High School, and then farmed on the home farm for a few years. Later he gave up farming and became a carsalesman, residing for a time in Williamsburg village and also in Winchester. During the years 1930-1952 he lived in Toronto, where he owned and operated an ice cream business. He retired and came to Brockville, where he resided with his sisters, Misses Dora and Lucy for the past 10 years

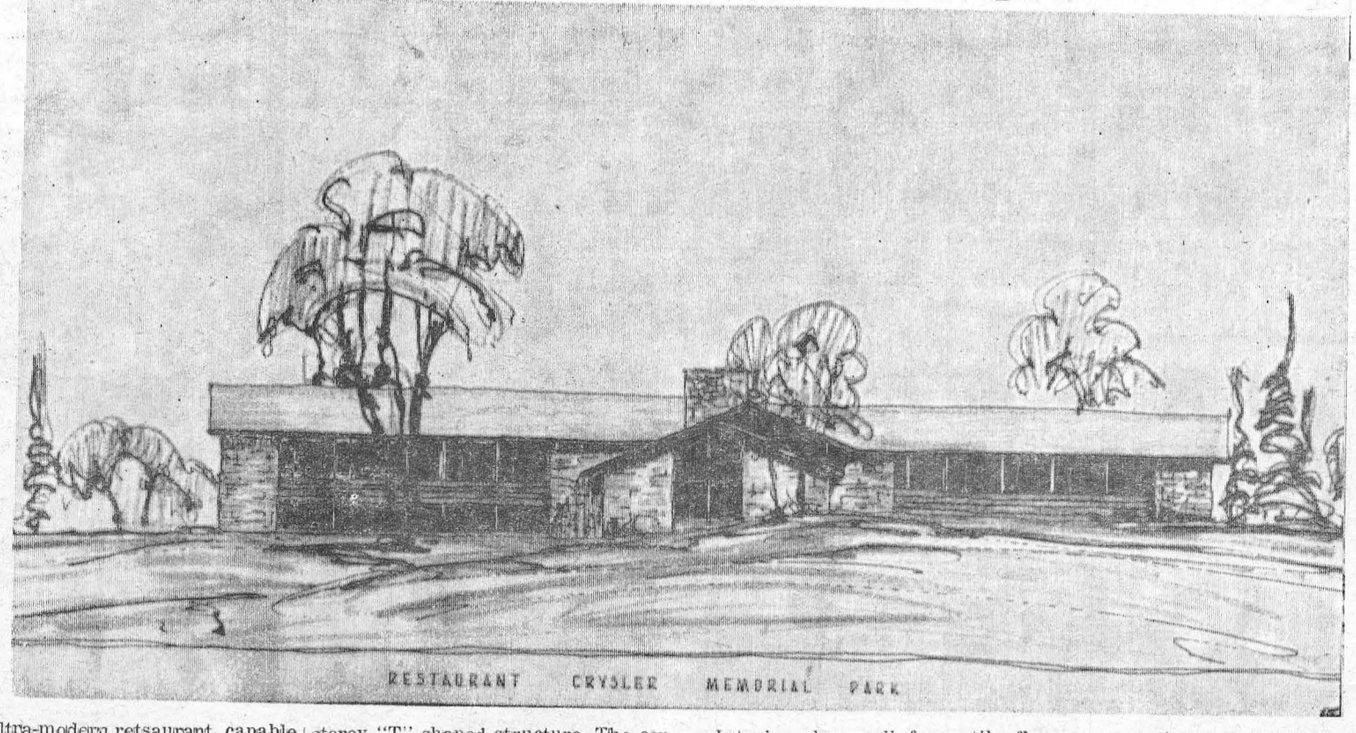
He leaves to mourn his passing one son, Clair Merkley of Ottawa, and two granddchildren, Susan and Robert; one sister, Miss Lucy of Brockville; two brothers, Forbes K., of Flint, Mich., nd Iden of Williamsburg.

Funeral service was held at the Johnston Funeral Home, Brockville, and conducted by Rev. M. E. Rowland of St. John's United Church. Burial followed in the family plot in Williamsburg cemetery.

Pall bearers were: Gerald McIntosh, Gordon Thom, Reg. E. Dallyn, Wilmot F. Young, Wallace Guild and Edward L. Deeks.

The large number of friends and relatives attending the funeral and the beautiful floral tributes gave testimony to the esteem in which the late Robert A. Merkley was held and the sorrow felt at his passing.

## 1,000 Seat Restaurant Ready June 30th




An ultra-modern retsaurant, capable of seating 1,000 persons at one time will make its appearance on Highway No. 2 at Upper Canada Village later this spring, the Ontario-St.-Lawrence Parks Development Commission has announced.

Completion date for the restaurant has been set for June 30th, so that it will be ready for use for the major part of the tourist season this year.

The new building will be a one-storey "T" shaped structure. The central section, with its north wing jutting from the buillding proper, will contain kitchen and service areas. The wing will measure 55 feet by 40 feet, while the main area will be approximately 130 feet by 28 feet. Dining rooms measuring 24 feet by 50 feet will be located on either side of the service area. Service will be cafeteria style, and full course meals will also be served.

Interior plans call for a tile floor and painted block windows. Picture windows across the front of the building will allow the viewer to see Upper Canada Village and Lake St. Lawrence. The building exterior will have a stone face.

Public Relations officer Gerald Arthurs said the restaurant should answer a great need in the immediate parks system. "With 4,000 and more persons visiting th parks daily, a restaurant of this size is definitely needed", he said.

The completion of the restaurant will mark the completion of another phase in the St. Lawrence Parks program. The Upper Canada Village is expected to become one of Ontario's maor tourist attractions and a busy season is anticipated this year.

Architect's sketch of the modern ranch style restaurant is shown above —Photo by Smith.

## Morrisburg Spotlight

BY TEE PEE

Listening to the various ideas put forward by the different political parties, anent their platforms, especially defence, one begins to wonder what it is all about. One party says, "We will not have nuclear arms at present, but will use them if we have to". The next one says "We will not use nuclear arms at all, but if the situation demands them, then we will have to reconsider". What we would like to know is what is the difference in their approach. It all sounds like the same line of baloney to us. The question that everybody is concerned with is how the cost of government can be reduced to reasonable terms. Hours and hours are consumed in the House of in one calling the other names. Nothing very sane or constructive about that kind of thing. Government is the highest costing product that the citizens of Canada are forced to pay for. We suggest that any party which can prove to be capable of bringing these costs out of orbit, will be in office for many years. Some of the entries in Hansard would lead one to believe that very little thought or common sense is used by the people speaking. Hansard, in many of its pages reads like a joke book; you will get many laughs if you read. But what a costly joke book it is.

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We are given to understand that construction will be started within a couple of weeks on the new industry, south of the Tack Factory. This will open up more jobs for workers, and once the building is completed, which should be in two months, there will be opportunities for more jobs. We wonder how many Morrisburg residents will offer themselves for employment. From all indications there is a shortage of labour in this area. Many people have asked where they could get someone to do work for them. We really do not know. Mind you, we have been told that there is no work to be had around this village, but try to find help if you want anything done, and you will immediately agree with us. Naturally, everybody would like to be in the high pay class, but first one must have the training and ability to carry out such a position. The honeymoon is over, as far as easy money is concerned. Only hard work at reasonable wages is left.

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On Saturday May 12th 1962, Hospital day will be celebrated internationally. In this respect ,theMorrisburg; Auxillary ofthe Winchester Memorial Hospital ,willhold a tea at the Civic Auditorium . Use of thebuilding has been granted to the organization by the local council free of charge .The afternoon tea will commence at 3p. m. ,and carry on untill 6 p..m As this is a community effort everyone is invited to help in any they are able . There will be a musical programme, and a bevy of ladies will serve the refreshments . This will be a good opening for the social Season in town All your friends will be there so why not make it a date to attend and enjoy the social time. At the same time you will be helping the Hospital. Remember the day — Saturday, May 12th at 3 p.m.

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The catches of bull heads at the nearby creeks these days are reaching mammoth proportions. All the fishermen we speak to seem to be well satisfied with the results. Pike fishing is now open, and many nice specimens are being taken.

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We learn with regret that Mr. Franke will be leaving Morrisburg in the near future. Stories that are related to us about the actions of some utterly irresponsible characters, are, to say the least, beyond our comprehension. We will not itemize the several occurrences, you have probably heard them. But we do say that one arrives at the conclusion that culture and intelligence is not a commodity that is appreciated in Morrisburg. The only thing that some people seem to understand is strong arm force and penalty. The standard of education here has certainly improved during the last few years. To keep up this standard we must encourage teachers who are capable, and not discourage their efforts. Our future in Canada depends on producing trained brains. Science will determine the future of the world. Politicians and military big wigs have had their day. Now we must look to our youth to be second to none in education and training, if we are to retain our place as a nation among nations. Second class will not do. Large centres recognize this and those places are spending large sums to prepare youth. Small municipalities can do their share by giving the youth an equal chance.

### IT'S SEPARATES FOR SUMMER!

Do you want new summer play clothes? Are you interested in sewing? If you are, plan to attend the 4-H Homemaking Club Achievement Day for Dundas County, to be held Saturday, May 12th at Chesterville Community Hall.

Over 100 girls in Dundas have been busy making summer sports clothes since the New Year. Their "Separates for Summer" will be on display for you in the afternoon, commencing at 1.30 p.m.

## Stupid Rules That Embarrass The Queen

by HELEN CATHCART
**Author of "Her Majesty"— a controversial biography of the Queen**

Affectionate messages poured into Buckingham Palace recently when the Queen celebrated the tenth year of her reign. Among them were greetings from friends and relatives whom the Queen is officially forbidden to meet.

As Defender of the Faith, the Queen must uphold the Church of England's ancient principle that marriage is indissoluble. The Church does not recognize divorce.

Hence the acid fact that 24,000 people a year join the band who are banned at Buckingham Palace.

Now one of Prince Philip's nieces, Princess Christina of Yugoslavia, faces the risk of exclusion, following recent divorce proceedings, as does Captain Oliver Dawnay, the Queen Mother's former secretary. And the Earl of Onslow, former Captain of the Yeomen of the Guard, figures in present divorce lists.

Divorce protocol, in fact, constantly leads the Queen into a series of public, private and social embarrassments. Add to this her position as Head of the Commonwealth — and the situation tilts into sheer craziness.

As Queen of Canada, Her Majesty can formally shake hands with a man who beats up his wife. But the Queen cannot invite him aboard the royal yacht Britannia — technically a royal palace—if he's been found guilty of adultery and divorced.

In England, however, the Queen continually has to remember that handshakes with wife-thrashers—or with women who run away from their husbands—are out.

For cruelty and desertion are both grounds for divorce in English law.

When the Queen dined with the Shah of Persia, the complications were enough to give her advisers diplomatic indigestion.

For the Shah's two divorces, though admittedly Moslem, have been among the world's most public disentanglements.

When the King and Queen of Sweden were given a state banquet at Buckingham Palace, three divorced Cabinet Ministers had to be omitted from the list of guests.

Yet they were considered eligible for the corononation! By a glorious wangle of words, the Queen meets them only in their public capacity.

The Queen traditionally heads the aristocracy. But a rollcall of at least fourteen broken marriages among the twenty-seven duekdoms makes her task even more invidious.

Officially, it's stressed, the Queen cannot meet a divorcee. Yet on political recommendation she had to appoint Lord Listowel her Governor-General in Ghana —although he had been the guilty party in a divorce suit.

The Queen could comfortably sign his warrant of appointment. He had not actually married another woman while his first wife was still living.

Imagine the Palace perplexity when he suddenly married a blues singer whose first marriage had also ended in divorce! The bombshell dropped just when plans were being made for the royal tour of Ghana in 1959. The Queen's advisers faced a position where she would be entertained privately by a Governor-General and his wife whom she couldn't meet publicly.

Luckily, the expected birth of Prince Andrew caused the tour to be postponed and saved the situation.

When Ghana became independent in July 1960, this tricky problem was resolved.

A divorce in the Armstrong-Jones family was one reason why Princess Margaret's wedding was supposedly a private affair, not a state wedding.

The innocent can, in fact, be invited to certain functions at Buckingham Palace. They can accept the Queen's private invitations to the Ascot house-parties at Windsor Castle.

But they mustn't wander on the emerald strip of the Queen's Lawn at the racecourse, where divorcees are barred.

When a top-ranking R.A.F. officer retired recently—after winning three wartime decorations for valour—he discovered that he was not qualified to go to a royal garden-party. A letter from the Air Ministry bluntly advised him that guilty parties in divorce cases were not eligible.

The flying ace pointed out that, although he had indeed been a "guilty party," his ex-wife had been dead for some years.

Back came the veto. It was regretted that his name "could not be submitted for the honour of an invitation."

Although he could be invited to receive three decorations from his Sovereign, the hero didn't merit an invitation to strawberries and cream with 5,000 other guests.

The rule apparently isn't made to be broken—but it's clearly made to be bent.

When Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Fairbanks strolled the Queen's lawns, though both divorced from earlier partners, it was pointed out that they held U.S. diplomatic passes.

When the Queen went to a Fairbanks' dance on one occasion, criticism flared — and officials delicately pointed out that an American couple were not bound by Church of England tenets on divorce.

Strangely enough, divorces have already occurred in the heart of the Royal Family itself. Until her recent death no Court function seemed complete without Princess Marie Louise.

Queen Victoria's grand-daughter was a dignified representative of the old régime. Yet her husband complained that life with her was intolerable and the marriage was dissolved.

Queen Mary was one of the strictest of royal ladies. On one occasion, nevertheless, she stoutly befriended a young cousin, who fell in love with a married footman and had a baby by him.

Old Queen Victoria was not above ordering a divorce when marriages among her innumerable German relatives went astray.

Prince Philip, as the husband of the Defender of the Faith, is less encumbered. Indeed, five of his first cousins have had their marriages dissolved, including Helen, Queen Mother of Rumania, and Lady Iris Mountbatten.

Prince Philip, however, felt the cold touch of the divorce laws when his congenial secretary, Lieutenant-Commander Michael Parker, had to resign from his staff.

There are times when the Duke of Windsor is invited to lunch at Buckingham Palace. But not the thrice-divorced Duchess.

And only too often, the hypocrisy of divorce protocol clashes with the Queen's own integrity. Thus vociferous minorities raised a storm around Prince Philip for hobnobbing at a charity function with Frank Sinatra and Ava Gardner at the height of their divorce crisis.

Yet the Queen is expected to attend an annual film "command performance," shaking hands with sultry film stars in low-cut gowns, some of whom have been involved in divorce actions as guilty parties.

To get over this one, the presentations are made in the theatre foyer—before or after the performance!

The retiring Archbishop of Canterbury recently indicated his sympathy with the Queen in her divorce perplexity. We can surely do better for royalty than this morass of excuses. From "Tit-Bits"

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**The fire disaster that killed the greatest number of persons in the United States was the forest blaze at Peshtigo, Wis., on Oct. 9, 1871, in which 1,152 persons perished.**



**SHE GOT HER CAKE AND SHINER, TOO** — Clementina O'Day, 7 months, laughs off her black eye in Los Angeles. When her grandfather told her not to touch a birthday cake she showed her displeasure by banging her face on the highchair. She came up with the shiner and grandpa came through with the cake.

## CHRONICLES OF GINGER FARM

Gwendoline P Clarke

At this time of the year it is light at five o'clock in the morning — and dark at seven o'clock at night. All that good daylight being wasted — and it could so easily be put to good use. All that is necessary is for those who set the date for daylight saving time to give the matter a little more consideration. They might then find it would be a better policy to start D.S.T. earlier in the year and wind up sooner in the fall. From the first of April to the end of September would, I believe, suit everyone better. Spring is a natural time for rejuvenation—almost everyone is willing to get up a little earlier when the sun streams through the windows making one feel it is time to be up and doing. But in the fall, when the days get dull and dreary, who wants to get up an hour earlier just for the sake of an extra hour of daylight after supper—light that is mostly wasted anyway. Of course we can please ourselves what time we get up and go to bed but it really doesn't pay to be too far out of step with other folk — especially at mealtimes. There has to be a certain amount of conformity with the neighbourhood to avoid domestic confusion.

Maybe I am in a critical mood because I have another "beef" to air. And here it is. For the past five years we have dealt almost exclusively with one particular bread company, whose delivery truck has been calling Tuesdays and Saturdays a little before noon, week in and week out. We were always well satisfied with both the products and the service. So what happens? Suddenly deliveries became very irregular — any time after five o'clock at night. I asked the driver the reason. He explained that his company had taken over part of a route from another company so he had twice the number of calls to make. Last Saturday it was 6.45 before the man called. I watched him get out of the cab, go to the back of the truck for his basket and then walk stiffly up the walk to our house. "Look," I said to the fellow, "I'm not blaming you but I don't like these late deliveries. How can I be sure you haven't forgotten me? The stores are closed and I've got visitors coming tomorrow — I was beginning to wonder if I would have enough bread to feed them. Besides that, you're so tired you're just about dead on your feet!

"You can say that again — I've been going since 5.30 this morning."

"I can believe it. Well, you can tell your company that some of your customers have been complaining and that either they resume normal deliveries or I change my baker."

I was really annoyed. Here we are with all kinds of men out of work and yet those who have a job are being made to work all hours — and afraid to complain in case they should be fired. I am not in a position to know who is really at fault, labour or management. But I am sure there is a nigger in the woodpile somewhere. The result is chaos and very unsatisfactory to the average housewife — to say nothing of the wives of deliverymen, anxiously waiting at home, wondering if their husbands have had an accident on the road.

Well, last week we had a visitor overnight. We hadn't seen each other for nearly a year so you can imagine we had plenty to talk about. This visitor came from a snowbelt area and was amazed at our bare streets and roads. For which we are thankful. Imagine having to shovel snow in the middle of April! Any snow we have now the sun soon takes care of. Among the highlights of last week were the two first games in the hockey finals. (And before this column is mailed there will have been a game in Chicago, which I have a feeling the Hawks will win.) Also in the middle of last week I had a birthday. So what . . . everyone has birthdays, says you! I know, but I have a different feeling now about birthdays — that is insofar as Partner and I are concerned. I feel that after a certain age every birthday is an important event; a time for rejoicing and thanksgiving, especially if one has a fair percentage of one's mental faculties and physical abilities. Possibly I feel this more strongly since my stay in hospital where I saw quite a few patients, with very little hope of ever enjoying really good health again. And yet the ones I am thinking of were quite young, with several small children at home. They were still in the hospital last week when I went back for a check-up. So considering everything why shouldn't I feel that our birthdays — Partner's and mine — are now occasions for rejoicing? Just so long as our family feel that way too. And up to the present they seem quite satisfied to have us around.

Well, that's all for now. My two youngest grandsons are watching me type, and I can't say they are particularly helpful!

## Modern Etiquette

By Anne Ashley

**Q. My parents are planning an engagement party for me. Should my fiance present my ring to me at this party, or beforehand?**

A. This is a personal matter, and your fiance should present you with your ring before the party.

**Q. Is it necessary that all the men stand at a dinner table until all the women have been seated?**

A. Yes.

## An Alternative To Fluoridation

Utah communities which voted on fluoridation Nov. 7 turned down use of fluorine in water supplies, as a tooth decay preventitive.

We doubt very much if the resounding defeat of fluoridation in Utah cities can be interpreted as opposition, in a degree proportionate to the vote, to the actual use of fluorine in water as a decay preventitive. Many people, we feel, would like the protection this ingredient provides but oppose putting it in the water supply for various reasons.

Some of these reasons, cited by opponents of fluoridation, have included: the cost involved; the uneven distribution of fluorine inasmuch as some persons drink two or three times the volume of water which others in the same family might drink; the fact that there is no use for fluorine in the large quantities of water that are used for sprinkling and for industrial users; and the "compulsory" aspects of fluoridation in which people who don't want it must have it anyway.

One Provo physician has pointed out that fluorine tablets can be purchased for $4.50 per thousand, a three-year supply. This gives rise to the question:

Wouldn't the medical and dental association and public health services be rendering a fine public service if they were to disseminate information on how, other than through fluoridation, fluorides can be used — for example in tablets and tooth paste? The people simply don't want fluoridation, judging by their response at the polls.

If there are other ways to get the fluorides, in correct concentration for the optimall value to the individual, then it seems to us the professional people in the field of health might well recommend alternative methods to fluoridation for getting the component if the individual family desires it.

Such a program could accomplish untold public good and prove an excellent public relations gesture on the part of its sponsors. —The Sunday Herald (Provo, Utah).

## How The Indians Dried Their Food

When various foods were ripe the people dried them. They also steamed things underground. They harvested a lot of corn and carried it home on their backs. When I was a little girl our family was large. I was the youngest and I had three older brothers and two older sisters. Another older sister and I were the younger ones. When they harvested the gardens, they harvested a great amount. They steamed the corn. In the evening they dug a pit and heated stones there in a big fire. They put the stones in the pit and when the stones became red hot they took out all the wood and embers and put in the fully ripe corn and covered it with corn husks. Finally they covered it with earth that had been dug out. They covered the pit but they left four holes in which they poured water. We used to hear the red hot stones make a rumbling sound.

Then, very early in the morning they opened the pit with great care. They removed the earth very carefully and finally when they reached the husks they took them out. Eventually they reached the corn and it was thoroughly cooked. It was really hot! They took the corn out and put it on the husks.

Sometimes other people heard about it and worked with my family. The helpers came and spread out a big piece of canvas on which they put the corn. Then they used metal teaspoons or clam shells to scrape the corn off the cobs. They used to dry it and after it was dried you could see sackfuls of corn standing here and there. They dried the corn in the sun and put it in white flour sacks. Some corn was allowed to remain on the stalks after it was ripe. This they saved for seed. In addition to saving seed they made hominy of the dried corn. They mixed it with ashes and popped it to make hominy.

Squash was also dried. The women pared the squash, cut it in two and sliced it to form rings. They cut down forked trees, peeled them, and strung the squash on poles they laid across the forks. A lot of squash hung on this framework. The Indians generally dried squash in this way and saved it for winter.

They used to dry blueberries too, berries they did not sell. They dried the blueberries and cooked them in the winter time. The blueberries were boiled with dried corn and I used to think this was delicious.—From "Mountain Wolf Woman," The Autobiography of a Winnebago Indian, edited by Nancy Oestreich Lurie.

## Court Says It Wasn't An "Act Of God"

In March, 1958, a snow-laden telephone pole fell on a Pennsylvania motorist's automobile. When the driver sued, the Columbia Telephone Co. countered that the pole fell because of an "act of God."

Recently, in what was believed to be an unprecedented ruling, the Pennsylvania Supreme Court ordered the utility to pay Rodney M. Bowman $10,830 for personal injury and property damage and Justice Michael A. Musmanno wrote in the majority opinion

"There is something shocking in attributing any tragedy or holocaust to God. The ways of the Deity so surpass the understanding of man that it is not the province of man to pass judgment upon what may be beyond human comprehension . . . . In any event, no person called into court to answer for a tort may find exoneration from the act of negligence charged to him by asserting that it was not he but the Supreme Being which inflicted the wounds and the hurts of which the plaintiff complains."

In effect, the high court upheld a ruling by a Lancaster County court that the phone company was at fault for not inspecting the pole in 15 years. — The National Observer (Washington, D.C.)

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**Don't ever question your wife's judgment. After all she married you.**

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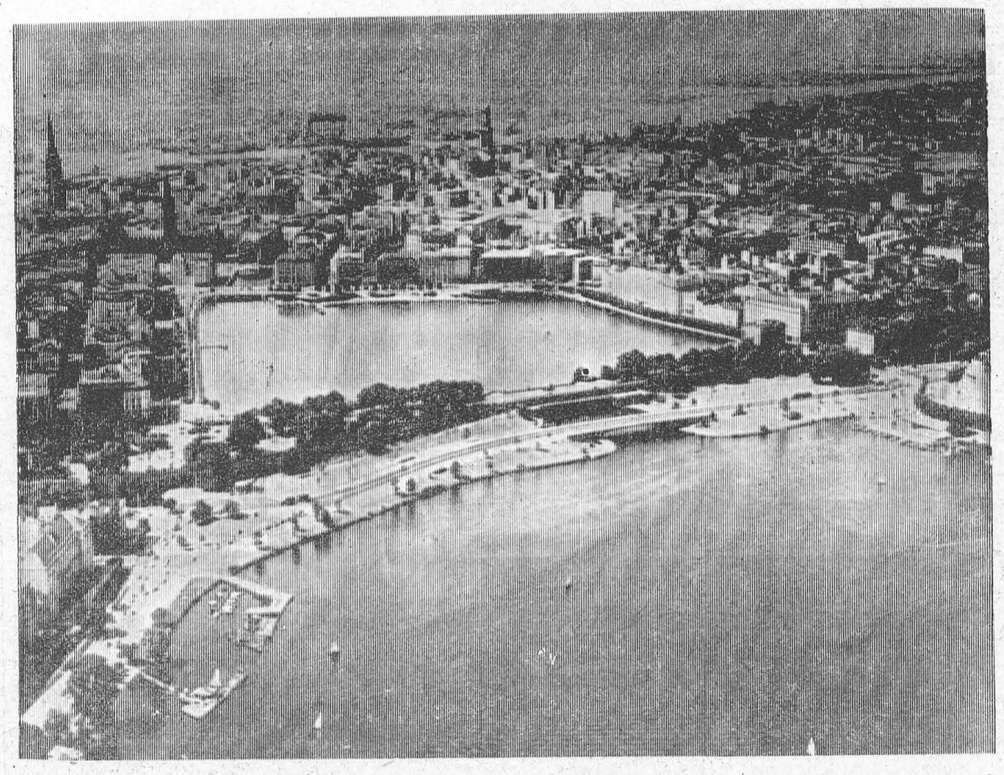
SALLY'S SALLIES



**"I really don't know now what I'm knitting—I've lost the instructions."**



**SPRING BONNET** — Theme of this wide-brim bonnet is chic chicks. It's worn by Stefanie Powers in Hollywood.



**GREAT GERMAN CITY** — View of Hamburg's City Center, showing city hall at the left and the commercial harbor in the background. The well known "Alster" River with Lombard's Bridge is in the foreground. Photo Courtesy LUFTHANSA German Airlines

## Israel To Have An Unusual Zoo

One of the most original zoos in the world is nearly complete in Israel. It contains, with few exceptions, all the animals and birds mentioned in the Bible.

Each cage and aviary bears the appropriate Biblical quotation in both English and Hebrew.

For instance, from the Song of Solomon ii. 15, comes: "Take us the foxes, the little foxes that spoil the vines."

And, beyond this plaque are the foxes, leaping about.

The eagle is on show, together with its mention in Ezekiel xvii. 3: "A great eagle with great wings, longwinged, full of feathers, which had divers colours."

There, too, are "Wolves ravening the prey" (Ezekiel xxii. 27), and a lion whose cage has this inscription from Proverbs xxx. 30: "A lion which is the strongest among beasts, and turneth not away for any."

Finding a safe place in Jerusalem for this novel zoo proved a most difficult and hazardous task. It was first situated near the present border between the Arab and Jewish parts of the Holy City.

The tension, danger from snipers' bullets and occasional raids naturally kept visitors down to a minimum. It was rather like having to cross Regent's Park under fire to get to London Zoo!

The Biblical Zoo is now spread over about twenty, peaceful acres of wooded land on a slope of the highest hill in Jerusalem, where there are many natural caves and rock formations.

But the collectors have had several other big headaches. . .

About 130 different creatures are mentioned in the Old Testament. Some were very hard to identify, either because originally they had two or more names, or because the same name was used for more than one animal.

Also, words and their meanings tend to change as time passes.

Then, of course, some of the birds and animals referred to in the Bible are extinct. These have been replaced by their closest living relations.

An Indian leopard has been substituted for the local variety, exterminated in Palestine before the 1939-45 war; and an African ostrich, for the long-dead Syrian bird.

Other creatures which have died out in Israel have had to be imported. Two Syrian-type brown bears, obtained from the London Zoo, have been breeding prolifically in their natural surroundings. Red deer and fallow deer have also come from Britain —the former from the Duke of Bedford's Woburn Abbey Estate. Roe deer have had to be brought from Belgium, and Barbary sheep, once common in Palestine, have been acquired from Holland. At the time of writing, only three more animals are needed for a full house. They are the Arabian oryx, the hippopotamus and the white-nosed antelope.

As well as animals and birds, the Jerusalem Zoo will soon contain many of the plants, trees and crops mentioned in the Bible.

It is hoped, too, to build an aquarium, although it is unlikely that there will be room in it for Jonah's whale!

Another feature is the reconstruction of Biblical events in which animals played a big part, such as Noah's Ark.

**Marilyn Bell of Toronto was the youngest person ever to swim the English Channel. She was 17 when she did it in 1955.**



**A... IMPROVES** — Seventy-year-old Claude Watson seems to improve with age. He recorded an Indianapolis high bowling series of 727. Watson, who didn't start bowling until he was 50, says, "I'm not an expert or anything—I'm just kind of young for my age." Nice pin topplin' at any age.



**BABY SATURN** — Big rockets from little rockets grow, NASA has found. Two technicians at Marshall Space Flight Center in Huntsville, Ala., ready a scale model of a five-engine cluster for static firing. A full-size cluster will power the huge Saturn launch vehicle. The small rockets aid in designing the big ones.

## Meter Maids Make Much More Moola

Nobody was absolutely certain that the introduction of meter maids in Baltimore would provide tighter enforcement, increase revenues and free able-bodies policemen for more demanding jobs. But the uniformed girls had done all these things in other cities and it seemed likely they could do the same here. They have.

A mere ten of them, patrolling only half the meters in the city, have boosted summonses for parking violations phenomenally. Before the ladies arrived on the scene last May, the monthly average for parking tickets was 6,500. Now it is 13,000. Meter collections are also up. And some of the men on the force formerly assigned to checking parking violations are now used for other duties.

Not surprisingly, the head of the traffic division is urging the city to double this force. On the basis of the record so far, it looks like a profitable proposal. — The Evening Sun (Baltimore).

## Odd Happenings In a Big City

New York is a grab bag.

Poke yourself into its hollows, feel around a bit and you are sure to come up with an amusing package of life, a surprise.

Rockefeller Center, for instance, had instant spring the other day.

People hustling to work in the morning saw a few drab winter plants in the center's gardens. Trotting home, however, they viewed a chromatic wonder. The garden was ablaze with tulips, daffodils and other flowers in full bloom.

Gardeners had planted hothouse flowers during the day.

This was the best side of commerce.

Some people tend to sniff at business. They regard it as a dull, necessary, money-grabbing routine. They forget the dynamics, the excitement, the ingenuity—yes, even the beauty—generated by business.

It pays the owners of Rockefeller Center to keep that cluster of buildings attractive. It is a prime office space and a lucrative tourist center.

For some time this reporter has kept a file labeled "brights." If I run across some wee amusing item while wiggling about this crowed island, it gets popped into that file.

Here are some of them:

A stroll down Fifth Avenue showed these items on sale—a pin shaped as a poodle out of mink fur, a bamboo pen, cuff links with one link a watch, an ivory toothpick and case, and red and purple-colored wigs for the ladies.

At Park Avenue and 56th, a pedestrian can pick up a phone and get the latest stock market quotations. Paine, Webber, Jackson & Curtis are preparing a new branch office there.

Another Wall Street brokerage house, Shields & Company, has opened a drive-in office in downtown Niagara Falls, N.Y.

People walking past the Pan Am airways building being constructed over Grand Central Terminal get a view of the work high up on the skyscraper by closed circuit television.

Another television event, at Rockefeller Plaza, attracted a crowd the other day. A male vocalist singing loudly swung through the air at the end of a boom. It must have provided a spectacular skyscraper background as the camera followed the singer.

At a trade exposition, Spencer Chemical Company handed out "gift size-mographs." They are wallet cards on which the husband can list the sizes of his wife's blouse, coat, dress, etc., plus his wedding anniversary.

A major shirt manufacturer announced it would no longer produce separate collars. Phillips' Van Heusen Corporation said production had dwindled from two million dozen in 1924 to 1,500 in 1961—not enough to pay.

A shoeshine boy got a reward for 35 years of "faithful service." When American Cyanamid Company decided to move its office to New Jersey, the board of directors voted Vincent Tronolone a lifetime pension, though he had never been on the company's payroll.

Air Travelers bound for Europe from the airport at Idlewild can give a machine a $5 bill and get $4.70 worth of French francs, Italian lire, German marks or English pounds.

Some statistics are curious. For instance, Americans spend $325,000,000 a year on potted plants; another $55,000,000 on air fresheners; and $110,000,000 on 8mm home movie cameras and projectors, writes David R. Francis in the Christian Science Monitor.

First National City Bank installed a play area for children at one Long Island branch; a machine which accepts deposits of currency, coins and checks at a city branch.

Finally, there is an engraved scroll State Farm Insurance companies gives to newspapermen. On it is printed an imperial edict issued in 1898 by the Empress Dowager of China.

It reads: "As newspapers only serve to excite the masses to subvert the present order of things and the editors concerned are composed of the dregs of the literary classes, no good can be served by the continuation of such dangerous instruments, and we hereby command the entire suppresion and sealing up of all newspapers published within the empire, while the editors connected with them are to be arrested and punished with the utmost rigor of the law."

## He Goes Fishing With a Kite!

Visitors to Hemsby, near Caister, Norfolk, are astonished to find an enthusiastic angler catching large fish by standing on the beach and flying a kite.

Mr. Stephen Chaney, owner of holiday chalets and bungalows, fishes for a hobby, and his unusual methods, practised with a strong wind blowing offshore, sometimes bring him a catch of twenty codlings in a few hours. Prize specimens usually tip the scales at from seven to nine pounds. His technique has emerged after long and often disappointing experiments. But helped by his fisherman-brother, Mr. Walter Chaney, he stuck to his notion that, by using a kite to carry a baited line a fair distance out to sea, he could fish from any non-rocky coastline in weathers unsuitable for any small boat to put to sea.

So, even in stormy weather, he could catch fish beyond the wildest dreams of ordinary anglers.

He has built himself a number of kites, varying diagonally from 3ft. 9in. to 5ft. He flies them singly, or, if the going is especially rough, in series.

His kite carries a baited line, which he releases as he decides. And, due to the nylon cord, controlled by his beach winch, the kite can be flown three-quarters of a mile out at sea.

The secret of this novel technique lies in his method of attaching lead weights, hooks and line to his kite cord. They are carried about 100 yards behind the kite.

His problem for a long time was how to drop them into the sea. Now, by tying them to the nylon cord with wool, he has no difficulty in bringing about the required "drop."

Shortly after the kite reaches its mark, the strain put by the fishing line on the wool fastening may break it. Or, if the wool is at all obstinate, Mr. Chaney merely gives his nylon cord a powerful jerk or two, and away she goes, for his baited hooks to plunge into the sea below.

He winches in his kite, but hauls in his fishing line by hand. He gets exciting sport in all weathers.

## How Can I?

**By Roberta Lee**

**Q. How can I shorten a plastic raincoat?**

A. One very good way to accomplish this is to turn up the hem and stick it into place with some adhesive tape.

**Q. What is a good way to clean copper?**

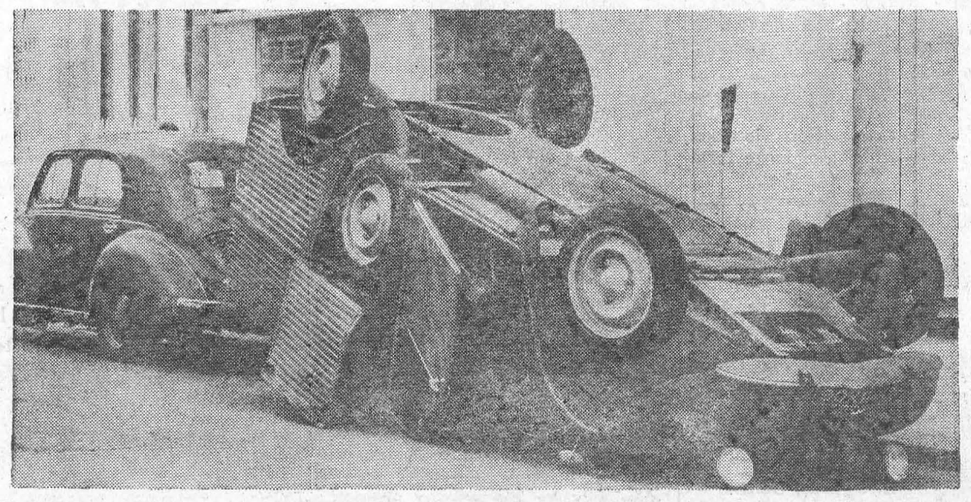
A. You can clean copper easily and economically by rubbing it with a half-lemon dipped in salt, then rinsing with hot water, and polishing with a soft cloth.

**Q. Do you have any solution to offer for a stair carpeting that is beginning to show signs of wear?**

A. Try moving the carpeting up or down, so the worn areas will cover the risers, instead of the treads. Cut off the extra material at the top or bottom of the carpet, and then tack or sew it to the other end. If this is done, the carpeting will give you about twice as much service.



**JAM SESSION** — Group of girls jam into plexiglass bowl shaped like a shampoo jar in cramming contest at Teen-Age Fair which was conducted at Pacific Ocean Park.



**FLIPPED** — The driver really flipped when he decided to park his truck in Nice, France. The topsy-turvy auto, shown above, was actually the result of a freak accident.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# Local and General

Mrs. H. R. Schell, Mrs. G. E. Hagerman, Sandra and Mary, spent a recent vacation with Sgt. Fraser Schell, Mrs. Schell and Sharon at Moncton, New Brunswick.

Miss Emma Casselman of Ottawa spent Easter week end with her sister, Miss Agnes Casselman in Philadelphia, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Casselman and Laura Lynn of Ottawa were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Graham Casselman.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Coligan of Prescott, spent Thursday visiting in Morrisburg.

Mrs. L. Stevenson and her granddaughter, Mrs. John McColl are spending some time in Toronto. Mrs. McColl arrived last week from Scotland to spend two months with Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Duvall and other relatives in Canada.

Miss Anna May Flood returned home last week end after a two week holiday in Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. Allan Kyle Farlinger of Morrisburg, wish to announce the engagement of their daughter, Isabella Elizabeth to Mr.David Laurie Cleveland Dunlop, son of Air Marshall and Mrs. Clarence Rupert Dunlop of Ottawa. The marriage will take place on Saturday, June the second at 4.30 o'clock at Knox Presbyterian Church Morrisburg.

Many friends and neighbours will be happy to know that Mrs. Gordon Baldwin is home after spending two weeks in Kingston General Hospital.

A Spring Rally for Dunda Grenville Presbyterial United Church Women will be held in Spencerville United Church on May 9th, 1962 at 2 p.m. and 7.15 p.m. Supper will be served. Guest speaker will be Mrs. F. L. Shonkwiler of Monreal, President of Montreal-Ottawa Conference, U.C.W.

The Social Credit Association of Grenville-Dundas will hold a Nominating Convention in Spencerville Community Hall on Thursday, May 10, at at 8 o'clock.

Miss Marjorie Tees has left for Winnipeg, where she will spend a vacation.

Mrs. Margaret Scott and granddaughter Barbara Ann Scott returned home Friday after spending a week with friends in U.S.A. While there they visited with friends at Poughquay, Poughkeepsie and Pawling, N. Y. Mr. and Mrs. Hardy Brownell and daughters, Sandra, Beverley and Kath erine accompanied them home to spend a few days here.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Davidson and son Frank Jr. of Sarnia, spent the Easter vacation with Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Jarvis.

## WILLIAMSBURG

Mr. Alfred M. Casselman of Dunnville, spent a couple of days last week with Mr. and Mrs. Claude Casselman and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Fortin of Ottawa spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Russell Morrow.

Mr. Iden Merkley is a patient in the Winchester Memorial Hospital. All hope for a speedy recovery.

Mr. and Mrs. Forbes K. Merkley of Flint, Mich., Dr. and Mrs. Hugh McPherson, Marty and Janet of Mount Forest, called on Mrs. Iden Merkley at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Carlough, following the burial at Williamsburg cemetery of the late R. A. Merkley.

## GALLINGERTOWN

Miss Carolyn Weagant of Toronto spent a couple of days during Easter week with Mr. and Mrs. William Jarvis.

Gary Gallinger of Ingleside spent a few days during the holidays with Mr. and Mrs. Fred C. Gallinger.


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## AREA NATIVE DIES AT KINGSTON HOSP.

The death occurred at Kingston General Hospital on April 23rd, of a well known area native, in the person of Ogal Cyhennisus Strader, in his 78th year.

Born in Matilda Township on March 1885, he was a son of the late C. Harris Strader and his wife, Catharine Casselman. He received his education in area schools and served in World War I. He resided in this area for a number of years, and then went to Sault Ste Marie, where he was employed at the Algoma Steel Corp. On his retirement in 1960 he returned to Williamsburg, to make his home with his sister, Mrs. Oscar Berkley.

Besides his sister, he is survived by two uncles, Mr. J. Saxon Casselman of Williamsburg, and Mr. Orrin Wylie of Cornwall, also 3 nephews and 3 nieces.

The funeral was held at the Fairbairn Parlours, Williamsburg, on Thursday, April 26th, with Rev. A. C. Blackwell officiating.

The pall bearers were: Lee Casselman Hugh Thompson, Auldon Ennis, Richard Marcellus, Guy Strader and Reg. Barkley.

The remains were placed in the vault to await burial at a later date.

Friends from a distance who attended the funeral were Mr. and Mrs. James Moody and Mr. Rod Varvoe, all of Sault Ste. Marie.

## AULTSVILLE MEN'S SERVICE CLUB MAKES GIFT TO INGLESIDE

MEN'S CLUB GIVES .... ..... .. TREASURY TO INGLESIDE .....

The seaway-spawned village of Ingleside has received a $10,500 gift in the disbanding of The Aultsville Men's Service club which once functioned in the now-inundated community of Aultsville.

The money will be used for civic and parks improvements in the village ngleside replaced Aultsville and 3 other tiny St. Lawrence River communities which were sacrificed to make way for the seaway project.

The Aultsville Men's Club opperated from 1945 to 1955.


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Dwelling - brick veneer - two storey, four bedrooms, nicely located on South side of Lakeshore Drive. Modern conveniences.

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Dwelling - Frame -one storey bungalow - five rooms - located at Riverside Heights on paved road - built 4 years. Cash or terms.

Vacant Lot - 75' x 150' approx. - beautifully located near Lutheran Church at Riverside Heights overlooking Park and St. Lawrence Lake. Priced reasonably to sell.

Dwelling - Frame - eight rooms - well located on paved road in Village of Lunenburg - reasonably priced - terms arranged.

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# Morrisburg Lions Enjoy Most Successful Year

At the Regional Rally held at Cornwall on April 29th, Arthur Wahlroth, secretary of the Morrisburg Lions Club, read the following report of the Club's activities during the past year.

Last year, delivering this report, I stood before you wearing a beard and top hat .... in honour of our Morrisburg Centennial. Yu may have found some advertising stickers on your cars later.

The Centennial was profitable to the Lions Club of Morrisburg. Our new president, Gordon Walroth, cracked the whip, and got the boys out every night to run the Crown and Anchor games at the Carnival, and we played the fat Lions of Iroquois in a game of Donkey Baseball .... all of which netted us over $800.

Every week, weather permitting, we put up benches in the Shopping Centre to convenience the local people waiting for the merchants' Pot of Gold draw on Friday night, and by the simple device of putting tables Bingo cards in front of them, we made another $1100.00.

And then, as though we didn't get enough turkey at the church suppers, we held a Thanksgiving and Christmas Turkey Bingo, but at Easter changed it to Ham .... and we made out quite well on these.

All this gave us an entirely different picture from other years, when we were struggling along without too much money .... we were loaded, so we did something about it:

Primarily we met our pledge of $500 to the Morrisburg and District Community Centre, and recently we doubled this figure. We voted $200 to the C.N.I.B. Lake Joseph Camp, and have pledged a similar amount for the next four years.

As usual, we paid the Instructors for the Red Cross Water Safety Program, and our committee set out and maintained the floats and docks, though it was unfortunate that water polution terminated the program before it was completed.

We renewed our sponsorship of a child in Austria, sent him presents, and have exchanged some delightful correspondence with him.

Welfarewise, we have not been found wanting. Throughout the year we have met all requests to assist local people, or to help others on their way through. We have financially supplemented a farm family who were burnt out. Our Christmas baskets, complete with reconditioned toys, came to nearly $250.

The Club runs the campaign for the Ontario Society for Crippled Children. Collections this year are up over last year. We remit half of the amount back to the Society, and administer the other half on its behalf. We make regular monthly payments to one family, and are continually paying hospital bills for X-rays, braces, etc., for crippleld childre nin our area.

This is not a detailed report, nor a statistical analysis. We have financially supported the Junior Hockey Club, the High School Track team, contributed to public speaking and safety awards, donated to the Canadian Diabetic Association, and others.. and our members have been involved in every project, whether Lions sponsored or not, that has gone on in Morrisburg.

In all, we've had a good year .... made more money, spent more, and have had a substantial increase in membership, which now stands at 46. We've retrieved our original bell, our flags and recently our Charter, all of which had been lost. We have just elected a group of aggressive people to fill the 1962 offices, and we're exceedingly optimistic about the coming year.

# COUNTY FEDERATION BANQUET IS SUCCESS

One hundred and eighty county farmers and their wives enjoyed a well-conducted, informative and humorous evening, under the chairmanship of Basil Dawley, president of the County Federation of Agriculture, at a combined banquet and annual directors' meeting.

Art Musgrave, vice president of the Ontario Federation of Agriculture, was guest speaker. His speech, forceful and humorous, emphasized the importance of farmers taking an active part in their farm organizations and not getting into the shiftless habit of leaving everything to the executives of the organizations. Mr. Musgrave stressed the importance of farmer support of Co-operatives, rural Creddit Unions and Co-operative Insurance plans.

Mrs. E. L. Macartney, Ramsayville, director of Zone 5 of the Ontario Egg Producers' Association, gave a short address, stressing the importance to egg producers of the forthcoming vote on a proposed egg-marketing scheme. The speaker deplored the lack of interest shown by the producers and urged all present to attempt to arouse enthusiasm for the scheme.

Mrs. Jean Casselman and E. K. Pearson spoke briefly. Ed. thanked the Federation for its financial assistance to the Farm Safety Council, the 4-H Clubs and the Junior Farmer organization. Orval Guy, vice president of the Ontario Concentrated Milk Producers' Association, led a lively discussion on the advantages of producing Grade A milk. Bun Martin, president of the county cheese producers, spoke at length on the problems of the cheese industry. Harold Lannin sang a song of joy on the advantages of being a beef producer and recommended that farmers that could not produce Grade A milk should go into the beef business. Harry Williams, past president of the Federation, brought the meeting up to date on the proposed machinery act.

The fine banquet was prepared by the ladies of the Eastern Star in the new Masonic Hall in Winchester. William McRoberts introduced the members of the head table in a very efficient and pleasing manner. Gerald Adams, accompanied by Mrs. Irwin Holmes, led a sing-song which was enthusiastically enjoyed.

The secretary-treasurer, in his report, gave an account of the year's activities. The report showed the receipts for the year as $2544.25, expenditures $2982.39, and this, with the bank balance carried over from last year, leaves a present balance as of April 1st, of $1029.11.

Two new directors of the Federation, both from Williamsburg Township, were introduced; Bernard Brunt director, appointed at the annual meeting of the Soil and Crop Improvement Association, and George Wright appointed by the Chesterville and District Co-operative. Arrangements were made whereby the Junior Farmers might elect two directors to represent that group on the Federation.

Officers of the Federation are usually in office for two years. By motion, all officers and executive members were re-elected for a second year and are as follows:

Past president, Harry Williams; President, Basil Dawley; 1st vice pres., Wm. McRoberts; 2nd vice pres. Angus Smith; sec'y.-treas., Eric Casselman; Executive members, Harlod McMenomy, Howard Mellon, Arthur Milne, Paul Monast; Auditor, Allison Graham.

## WITNESSES MET AT GANANOQUE SCHOOL

Sunday afternoon saw the climax of the three-day circuit assembly of Jehovah's Witnesses in Gananoque High School Auditorium when Laurier Saumur, representative of the Watch Tower Society, delivered the Bible lecture "Who Will Rule the World?"

Mr. Saumur pointed out to the 571 persons present that the world today is confused, divided and strife-torn, despite the attempts of statesmen to settle national and international disputes. "Are here ary political governments of earth in a position to produce a ruler who is of unimpeachable integrity and who is so completely devoted to the welfare of the people, regardless of their race or economic status, that his rule would be a real and lasting blessing to the world?", he asked.

Mr. Saumur contended that the only government that can bring complete peace, unity and happiness to its subects is God's kingdom under the rulership of Christ Jesus.

At the conclusion of his talk, the visiting minister maide clear to the audience that it is imperative now for each one, individually, to make his choice on the side of God's government.

The area delegates reported that they had found the week-end's activities and instruction very beneficial. While at the assembly, they took part in the distribution of special issues of the Awake! and Watchtower magazines.

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A sparrow's home,
A heart in stone,
A sunset on a high church tower.

*— Beverley Robertson*
*Morrisburg, Ontario.*

## SMALL BOAT SAFETY RULES TIGHTENED

New boat marking regulations aimed at reducing accidents resulting from the overloading and overpowering of small pleasure boats were announced yesterday by the transport department.

Effective July 1, pleasure boats 16 feet or less with outboard motors of 10 horse power or more will be required to carry special plates. The plates will state the recommended safe maximum engine power and weight capacity limit and will inform boat owners of the safety margins within which they must operate.

To obtain plates, boat owners must obtain application forms at customs offices or transport department steamship inspection offices.

**..In the past five years Federal Government spending on welfare and social security has increased from $1.3 billion to $2.3 billion.**

## ANNUAL MEETING SOFTBALL LEAGUE

The Annual Meeting of the Dundas Softball League was held in Cardinal on Tuesday, April 24th, with James O'Brien in the chair, and with representatives from five teams present.

The new executive elected was as follows: President, Eardley Coleman, Brinston; vice president, Rex. K. Casselman, Williamsburg; secretary-treasurer to be appointed by the president and vice president.

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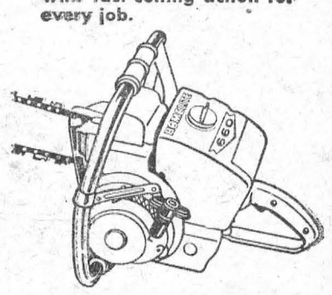

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For many years, the Annual Bible Society Rally in May has been the highlight of Bible Society activities in the Ottawa District. Such widely known personalities as Justice Read of the World Court and Bishop Wilkinson of India have established the May Rally as one meeting no one wishes to miss.

The speaker this year is known as one of Canada's ablest and most persuasive speakers. Born and educated in Wales, he ministered to congregations both in Wales and in England before coming to Canada, where he is now minister of one of the most important Baptist churches in Canada.

In addition to his pastoral duties, Dr. Davies somehow finds time to make innumerable appearances before the public at church gatherings as well as on radio and television programmes. He is a frequent delegate to church councils. Last year, he attended the Third Assembly of the World Council of Churches in New Delhi as guest of the World Council. This was the first Assembly to be held in a non-Christian country.


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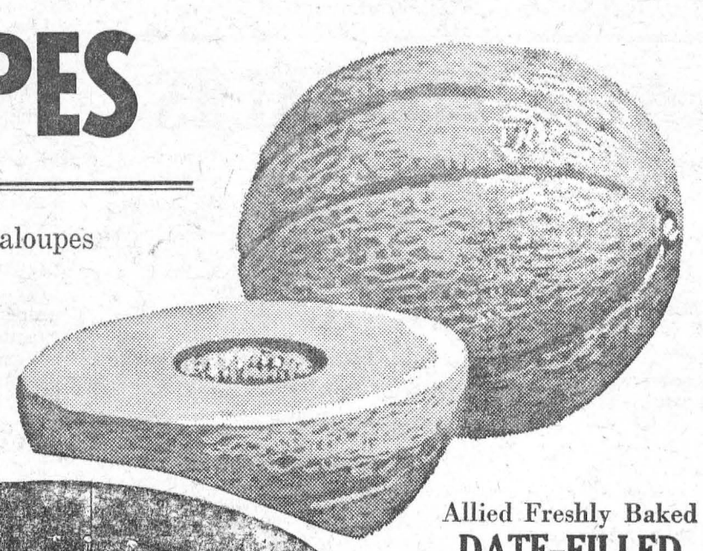

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## A District The U.S.A. Doesn't Brag About

**Blue Hole, Mudlick, Greasey Fork, Stinking Creek: these are the names of mountain communities located along the creek beds here in eastern Kentucky. Here, where paved roads are few, lives a segment of the 10,000,000 mountain people of the Southern Appalachians.**

These southern mountaineers form the major part of that group of citizens whom President Kennedy has called the "underprivileged in America." High rates of illiteracy and low economic opportunity makes this region one of the most problematical and challenging areas in the United States.

The people of these hills live a life as deceptively simple as the direct folk names by which they call their places. They do not seem to move fast or push hard; when a man wants to shoot squirrels, he leaves what he is doing and hunts. He has time for conversation, and time for "jes' settin'."

Underneath this leisurely surface, however, is a many-colored society, a complex pattern of life which often becomes torn and imperfectly mended when the mountaineer moves to the city, or when the city reaches his home.

The area commonly referred to as the Southern Appalachians consists of approximately 130,000 square miles covering the mountainous parts of seven states: Alabama, Georgia, Kentucky, North Carolina, Tennessee, Virginia and West Virginia. Over 1,500,000 people have left this region in the last ten years, following well-worn migration paths north to urban centers such as Chicago, Indianapolis, and Cleveland.

In recent years their destinations are being extended over longer distances. Many of these migrants are not equipped to participate in the urban environment. The most poorly trained form ghettos in the cities, or move, of necessity, to the slums.

Statistics dealing with the mountain area itself are significantly enough below the national norm to reflect upon the prosperity and well-being of the nation as a whole. In eastern Kentucky the average wage earner makes $650 a year, one-third the average annual income in the United States. This figure includes welfare payments and other state and federal subsidies.

Eastern Kentucky has not been self-supporting in 30 years, and receives some $15,000,000 a year in direct relief, and a corresponding sum in "mollygrub," free commodities distributed to those who qualify for welfare.

The reasons for this local depression are many, and involve the explosion of several myths which have become the spectacles through which this area is commonly viewed. In the past, natural resources of coal and timber were the primary source of income here. The mountains have been wastefully stripped; trees which cover their slopes are all second or third growth now, unsuitable for lumbering on a significant scale. But the coal is by no means exhausted, and the coal industry is not dead. Rather, it is the mining of coal by men which is dying.

The rapid mechanization of the mines which began in the early 1950's has put more than 50 per cent of the coal miners out of work. Those fortunate enough to retain their jobs receive a good salary under the union pay scale: over three dollars an hour, $125 a week. But the companies and the union have not been able to maintain work for over half the men.

Except for the technological changes which managements have introduced and the union accepted, the industry might have lost still more of its market. A royalty is paid into the union welfare fund, which helps the retired and the disabled, but little seems to have been done to help the displaced and unemployed coal miner.

To an extent, new sources of energy such as natural gas and petroleum have decreased the demand for coal. Even if the demands of the United Mine Workers for increased embargoes on the importation of crude petroleum were met, however, and even if new synthetic uses for coal are developed, it is improbable that this would create work in the mines for all those who are now laid off. The "claw" has replaced the man, writes John W. Dower in the Christian Science Monitor.

Agriculture too offers no real solution to the lack of economic opportunity in the mountains. Although local teams of agrarian experts are working to develop maximum utilization of the soil, there is simply not enough cultivatable land to make farming a major economic prop here. Eighty per cent of eastern Kentucky is too steep for habitation. In Clay County, Kentucky, the figure rises to 90 per cent, in Leslie County to 99½ per cent. And much of the rare flatland is river and creek bed.

Furthermore, the area is not attractive to most industries. Against the lure of a cheap labor force lie the detrimental factors of poor transportation and power facilities, and the lack of educational and technical skills.

Prof. Joseph Mobley, agricultural economics expert of the University of Kentucky, estimates that 50,000 new jobs are needed to meet the present demands of unemployed and underemployed people in eastern Kentucky alone. In addition to this number over 16,000 young people join the labor force here each year. Extending these figures over the next 10 years, it is apparent that more than 150,000 new jobs must be created in eastern Kentucky alone in order to employ the local labor pool.

Faced with the lack of rural job opportunity on the one hand, the lack of urban skills on the other, the individual mountaineer finds himself trapped. His words are black and often bitter.

There is among many a sense of having been taken advantage of, of having been used and exploited.

Underlying this situation are conditions of environment which provide a further set of sobering statistics. Only 10 per cent of the farm homes in Clay County, for example, have running water, less than 6 per cent have telephones, and less than 5 per cent have inside plumbing.

Of the 10,000,000 illiterates in the United States, over 2,000,000 live in the Southern Appalachians. More than 80 per cent of the young people in eastern Kentucky fail to finish high school. This lack of education, together with poor diet and hygiene, caused the rejection of almost half the men called up for military service from the mountain region during World War II.

Lacking economic opportunity in his homeland, and ill-prepared to move to the cities, the mountaineer faces a bleak future. Yet there is a brighter side to his situation also, for in recent years the people of the Southern Appalachians themselves have initiated programs of development and education on a small but growing scale.

These programs, and the unique way of life of the mountaineer, are the subjects of two subsequent articles.




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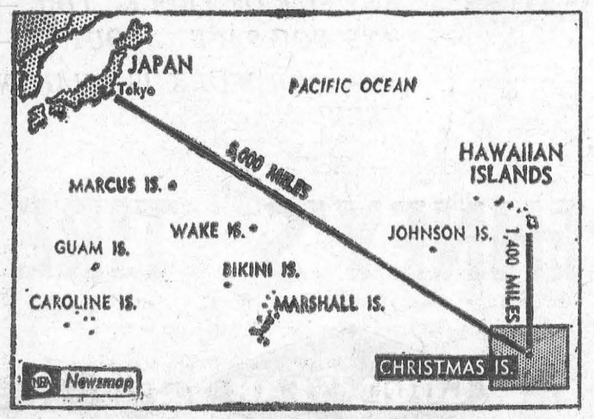
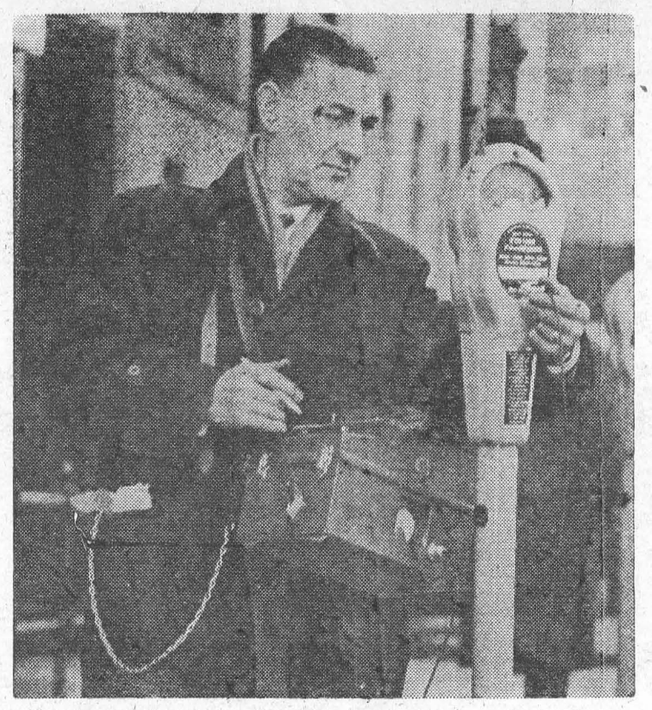



**DANGER AREA** — In preparation for a new series of nuclear tests in the Pacific, the U.S. Defense Dept. and Atomic Energy Commission have designated a large rectangular space around Christmas Island as the general test site. The area, shaded on Newsmap, is 600 miles wide and 800 miles long. The announcement is a warning for mariners, navigators, aviators and others to steer clear of the area.



**METER MEDIC** — Charles Murphy has a most unusual job. He uses an electronic stethoscope to check the "heart beat" of parking meters. London officials keep a close watch on timing mechanisms to make sure that motorists get full value out of their money. He inspects about 200 per day.

## TABLE TALKS
by Jane Andrews.

Here's an easy dessert that can be made the day before serving. Serve it with scoops of ice cream or with whipped cream.

**BAKED LEMON PUDDING**

**Filling:**
**1 cup sugar**
**2 tablespoons cornstarch**
**½ teaspoon salt**
**1 cup cold water**
**2 eggs, beaten**
**¼ cup butter**
**½ cup fresh lemon juice**

Combine sugar, cornstarch, and salt in saucepan; add water gradually and cook over direct heat until thickened. Stir about ½ the hot mixture into the beaten eggs; stir back into pan. Cook 1 minute longer. Remove from heat; add butter and lemon juice. Pour into crumb-lined baking dish.

**Crumb Topping:**

Mix together 1½ cups crushed cornflakes, 1 cup brown sugar, ½ cup melted butter, 1 cup flour, ½ teaspoon soda, and 1 cup shredded coconut. Pour ⅔ of mixture into a 9-inch-square greased pan. Pour in lemon filling. Sprinkle remaining mixture on top and bake at 350° F. 20-25 minutes. Cut in squares when you serve it, either hot or cold.

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**BANANA-APPLESAUCE CAKE**

**36 graham crackers**
**3 cups fresh applesauce**
**4 medium bananas**
**½ cup heavy cream**
**1 tablespoon sugar**
**¼ teaspoon pure vanilla extract**
**Sliced bananas for garnish**
**Ground nutmeg**

Arrange 7 graham crackers in the bottom of a 10x6x2-inch baking dish. Cover with a ½-inch layer of applesauce. Top with a layer of bananas sliced ¼-inch thick. Repeat until dish is filled having graham crackers as top layer. Refrigerate 1½ to 2 hours. Just before serving, combine cream, sugar and pure vanilla extract. Whip until cream stands in soft peaks. Spread over top of pudding. Serve as dessert garnished with sliced bananas and a dash of ground nutmeg.

YIELD: 8 servings.

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**APRICOT BAVARIAN CREAM**

**1 envelope plain gelatin**
**1¼ cups cold canned apricot nectar**
**⅓ cup sugar**
**⅛ teaspoon salt**
**2 egg yolks, slightly beaten**
**1 tablespoon lemon juice**
**½ teaspoon vanilla**
**2 egg whites, stiffly beaten**
**1 cup heavy cream, whipped**

Soften gelatin in cold apricot juice in top of double boiler. Add sugar and salt and place over boiling water; stir until dissolved. Slowly pour hot mixture over beaten egg yolks, stirring constantly. Return to double boiler and cook over hot, not boiling, water, stirring constantly until mixture coats spoon. Remove from heat; add vanilla and lemon juice. Chill until mixture is a bit thicker than consistency of unbeaten egg whites. Fold in the stiffly beaten egg whites, then the whipped cream. Pour into individual molds. Chill until firm. Decorate with sprigs of mint leaves.

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**BANANA LUNCHEON SALAD**

**Head lettuce**
**½ cup mayonnaise**
**1 tablespoon milk**
**4 medium bananas**
**1 cup minced dried beef or cooked ham**
**Fresh parsley**

Arrange lettuce on salad plates. Mix mayonnaise with milk. Cut bananas into 1-inch chunks. Dip in mayonnaise and then roll in minced dried beef or cooked ham. Arrange 5 pieces bananas on each serving. Garnish with fresh parsley.

YIELD: 4 servings.

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**PEPPERMINT ANGEL**

**1 cup milk**
**16 marshmallows**
**1 cup heavy cream, whipped**
**Few drops red food coloring**
**¾ cup crushed peppermint stick candy**
**Angel food cake**
**Chocolate sauce**

Heat milk in saucepan over low flame; add marshmallows and stir until melted. Chill until thick and syrupy. Fold whipped cream into marshmallow mixture. Add food coloring to tint a delciate pink, then fold in candy. Pour into freezing tray and freeze until firm. To serve, top angelfood cake with the peppermint mixture and drizzle chocolate sauce over it. YIELD: 6-8 servings.

## A Sour Note About A Sweet Lady

Warning! This is going to be a sour one. . . .

No one should blame Jackie Kennedy for being good-looking. . . . Nor should anyone expect the U.S. President's wife to ride a bicycle in from the airport or slop over to the Government House reception in blue jeans. We expect her to look like a lady.

But it seems to be no accident that the crowds in Rome and the crowds in New Delhi shouted the same thing—"America's Queen" — only in different languages. Jackie has certainly put on a queenly performance, backed by her sister, Princess Radziwill, of London, wife of a one-time Polish prince. . . .

We are informed by leased wire whenever Mrs. Kennedy changes from sleek black to stunning white, whenever pearls give way to diamonds.

Worst of all, the most inconsequential statements of the First Lady . . . are reported with apparent awe. Jackie's earth-shaking assertions like, "I have a little girl about your age," or "That's a pretty name," are enough to send the press corps galloping to the nearest telegraph office.

Maybe it's the fault of the press. Twenty reporters are freeloading on Jackie's junket and, barring some tremendous development like a cobra getting away from a snake charmer or some Indian official saying that they've had about enough foreign aid, these folks will naturally be pressed for copy. . . .

A lot of the world has the idea that Americans are so rich from having stolen so much wealth from the poor Latin Americans and the poor Africans and the poor Asiatics, etc. that foreign aid doesn't hurt us a bit and the only crying shame is that we don't really loosen up and atone for our materialistic sins. . . .

Somehow, it would seem, our own self-interest would lie in trying to convince these people that we are a hard-working race who built an empire out of a wilderness by getting up early and plowing straight and chopping with a will. Also, that we have the highest rate of income taxes on earth and the most magnificent national debt.

This idea will never be sold by a lovely lady, an aristocrat to her fingertips, representing the tiny and vanishing fox-hunting set of Virginia.—Tulsa Tribune

## British Can't Afford To Buy Lunch

Surely the oddest thing about the British economy is that practically nobody can afford to buy himself a lunch any more.

A house, a car, a television, clothes, a holiday? Yes, one can just afford them.

But lunch? No.

Probably a majority of commercial firms now issue their clerical staffs with luncheon vouchers. Which is why every other restaurant has a little sticker "LV" in the window. With a voucher the staff can get 3s. 6d. (50 cents) worth of lunch at one of the restaurants without paying. The firm pays later and writes the cost off its taxes.

Where there is no luncheon voucher there may be a canteen, with a subsidized meal at a give-away price.

Where there is no canteen there may be a kitchen where the staff can cook itself a little meal.

Where there is no kitchen the staff probably brings its own sandwiches.

Virtually half the people lunching in the crowded restaurants where 3s.6d. would not even tip the porter are doing so as guests of the other half. And most of the other half are either going to sign the bill (on behalf of the firm), get the cost back out of the petty cash account later, or claim an allowance against tax when they send their form (and the bill) in to the Inland Revenue.

What is certain is that practically nobody will be having a proper lunch at his or her own expense.

Very few people in this country today could afford to do so. No fooling. That's a fact.

It seems a very odd state of affairs.

It may be that the party that will win the next election will be the party that adopts as its slogan the words, "Let us pay our own way."

For when people pay their own way each gets the lunch he wants and deserves, writes John Allan May in the Christian Science Monitor.

When others pay—or else one doesn't eat—not only does the luncher usually eat a meal he does not want but society loses by introducing into its system a new and random set of privileges.

Now the reason why people cannot afford to pay for lunch is simply that taxation is too high.

The tax on a car has been reduced—three cheers for that! — but it still stands at 45 per cent. On a basically £500 ($1,400) car the tax is more than £200 ($569).

For £200 you could not eat at the Savoy every day. But you could eat across the street.

Or look at it another way. Because people cannot afford to pay the full economic fare on the railways the railways are losing more than £150,000,000 a year.

So this £150,000,000 is simply collected by the tax man instead of the railway clerk.

Now that would buy lunch for a week for every man, woman, and child in the country. Which means that not having it causes £150,000,000 to be unavailable for lunch.

In other words, running railways at a loss means going without lunch.

This is indeed an economic fact-of-life that people seem unaware of and yet cannot avoid. Nothing is free.

The state never pays for anything; the taxpayer does.

At the present moment in this country "the state" is said to spend 40 per cent of the national income; i.e., the taxpayer pays out 40 per cent of the nation's income in taxes.

If a nation, or a man, pays 25 per cent of income for housing, 25 per cent for housekeeping, 10 per cent on motoring, and 40 per cent on government, there is not going to be much left over for lunch.



**KNEADS THE DOUGH** — Singing wildly as he works, Mickey Rooney works with a large pile of dough. He is rehearsing for a scene he plays in a television show.

## *Fashion Hint*
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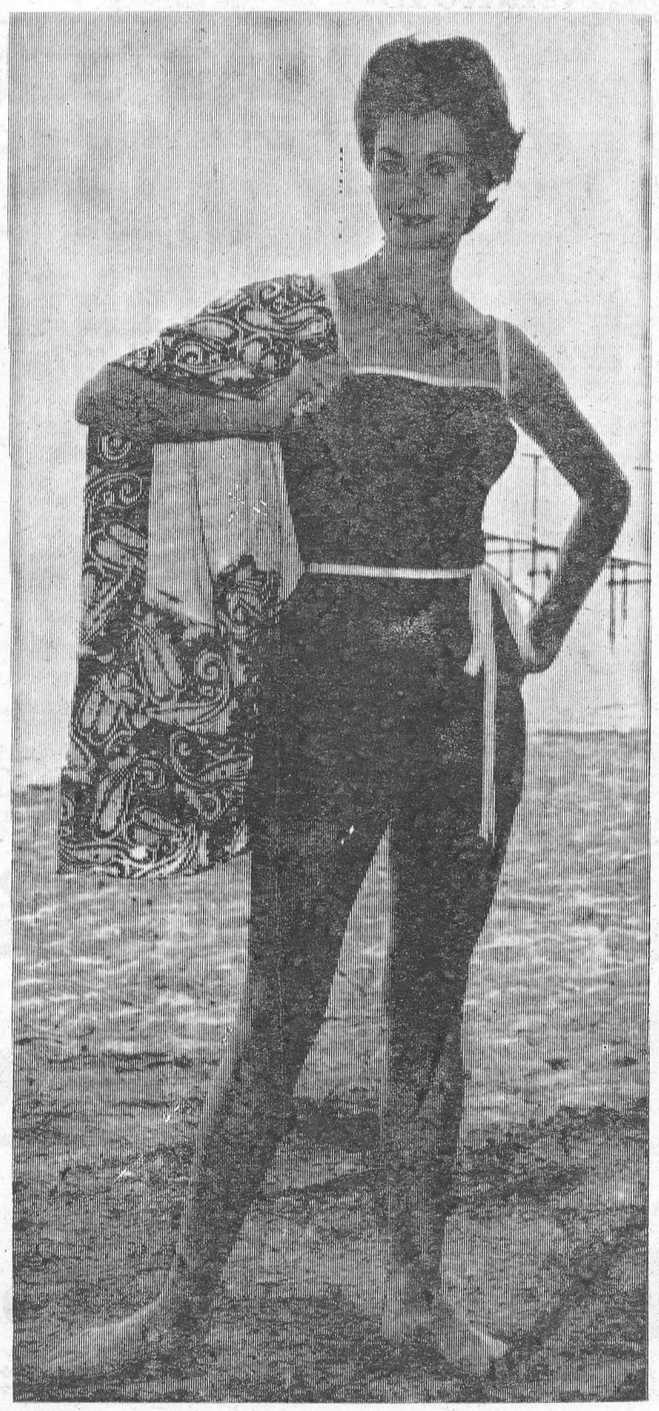

# THE SAVIOUR OF CEYLON—

Twenty years ago this month the name of a young Squadron Leader of the Royal Canadian Air Force went down in history as "The Saviour of Ceylon".



AIR COMMODORE BIRCHALL

Now an Air Commodore and the Chief of Operations at Air Force Headquarters in Ottawa, Leonard Joseph Birchall recalled the events that led up to his historic achievement.

It was in December 1941, that he was posted overseas to 413 Squadron in Scotland to pilot a Catalina flying-boat on coastal reconnaissance patrols. In late March 1942, his plane was one of two urgently requisitioned to supplement the defences of Ceylon.

After a brief stop for repairs and maintenance at Karachi in India, S/L Birchall flew to his destination at the Royal Air Force Base at Koggala, Ceylon, arriving there on April 2nd. Pressed into duty because of the unservice ability of other aircraft, his first patrol commenced at dawn on April 4th. It was destined to be his last patrol.

In the late afternoon, his long range Catalina was switched to cover another area adjacent to the one assigned, and when almost on the last leg of the patrol, a vessel was sighted far to the south. As he approached for a closer look, more vessels came into sight and were identified as battleships, aircraft carriers and other warships of the Japanese fleet.

Attacked and damaged by gunfire from the enemy planes and ships, S/L Birchall was barely able to radio an enemy sighting report before crash-landing in flames. His brief report, however, was sufficient to warn the island. The defences were alerted, and the attack that was launched the following day was successfully repelled.

S/L Birchall was awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross for his gallantry and devotion to duty, and his exploit earned for his title of "The Saviour of Ceylon".

Listed as missing and presumed to have perished in the action, it was almost a year before information was received that he and five other survivors of the Catalina had been picked up by one of the Japanese warships and taken prisoner-of-war.

Liberated at the end of the war, he was awarded the Order of the British Empire for his conduct and courage in the defence of his fellow prisoners-of-war during three and a half years of captivity in Japan.

Air Commodore Birchall was born in St. Catherines, Ont., in July 1915, and was educated at St. Catherines Collegiate and the Royal Military College in Kingston. He joined the RCAF as a pilot in 1937, and early in 1939, whilst attached to 5 Bomber Reconnaissance Squadron in Dartmouth, N. S., led the flight of aircraft which escorted the King and Queen during their Royal Visit to Canada.

# WOMEN URGE SEAT BELT USE

The use of seat belts in automobiles will get a strong boost across Canada this month when more than 700,000 members of the National Council of Women of Canada begin their participation in the coast-to-coast Women's Campaign for Seat Belts. In co-operation with the Canadian Highway Safety Council, NCW has distributed special kits for the campaign. They include messages from Mrs. Vanier, the wife of Canada's Governor-General, and from NCW's president, Mrs. Saul Hayes, of Montreal.

Mrs. Vanier's message stresses the vital safety factor of seat belts and declares, "Ordinary common sense dictates that seat belts should be installed in our cars". Referring to the recent success of women's influence in reducing home accidents, Mrs. Vanier believed, "A smilar effort can lead to the savng of life and happiness on the highways. If every woman in Canada would insist on the use of seat belts in cars, many tragedies would certainly be avoided".

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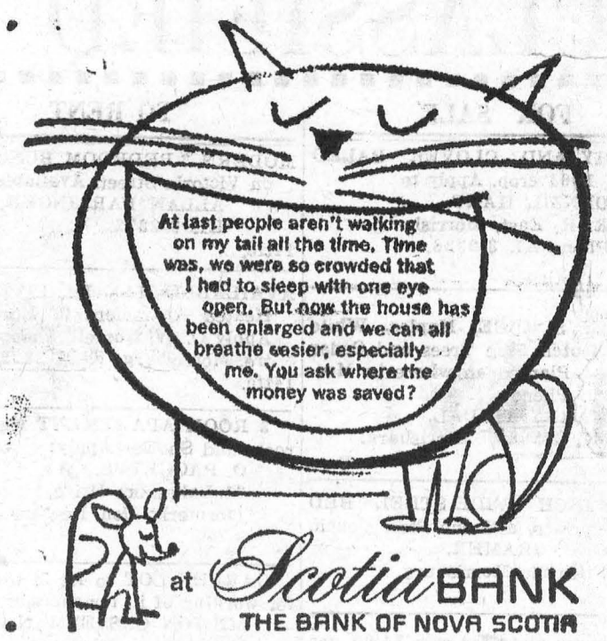

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## CARD OF THANKS

The family of the late John Crites Sr. wishes to express their grateful appreciation to all those who were so kind to them during their recent berievement. Special Thanks to Dr. Robertson and Dr. Lambert and also Rev W. J. March
18p.

I would like to thank my many friends who so kindly remembered me in any way while I was in Kingston General Hospital for their many letters, cards and visits, also Special Thanks to Mrs. Elzie Johnston and Mr. and Mrs. Wm Mongor for taking me up to Kingston and bringing me home. To each I can only say Thank You.
TESSIE BALDWIN
(Mrs. Gordon Baldwin)

I wish to thank all my friends and relatives who so kindly remembered me while I was a patient in hospital and since I came home. Special thanks to Dr. Lambert, also Dr. Boucher, Dr. Lynn, nursing staff and nurses of the Kingston General. Such kindness was deeply appreciated.
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The Riverside Heights Women's Institute will hold a Bake Sale on Friday, May 25th in the Shopping Centre at 2 p.m.

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The Home Economics Girls of the Morrisburg High School will fashion their garments, display their crafts and floral arrangements, and serve tea on Friday, May 11th from 2 to 5 p.m. in the Home Economics Room. Some music presentations will be given also. Commentator: Catherine Merrill. Admission, 25c. Grades XI and XII of the Science Department will have Open House at this time, too.
15-19c.

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The order of the Eastern Star will hold a Euchre and Bridge and Food Sale on Saturday May 5th in the Masonic Temple. Door Prize.
16 and 18p.

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Fellowship Club Suppers to be held in St. James Hall on Wednesday, May 2nd and Wednesday, May 9th. Serving to begin at 6 p.m. Admission 65c; children 50c.

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**ANNUAL DINNER**

The R.N.A.O. District No. 8 will hold their Annual Dinner at the Assembly Hall, Lansdowne Park, Ottawa on May 14, 1962 at 7 p.m. Guest Speaker will be Sister Francoise de Chantal. Tickets $2.75 available at Winchester Hospital Nursing Office or from Mrs. A. LaPointe, 1205 Caswell Cres., Cornwall. Transportation provided if necessary. Maison Branchaud will cater.
18-19c.

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**CASH BINGO**

The Morrisburg Fire Department will hold a Cash Bingo in the Morrisburg Civic Centre on Thursday May 24th, 1962. Tickets $1.00, 15 Regular Games; 5 Special Games; Door Prize.
19-20p.

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**A meeting of the Morrisburg and District Fish and Game Protective Association will be held on Monday, May 7th, at the Legion Hall in Morrisburg at 7.30 p.m.**
18c.

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Knox Women's Club Rummage and Food Sale on the Mall in the Shopping Centre, Friday, May 11th, from 1 p. m. to 9 p.m.
18p.

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**Chamber of Commerce Annual Banquet Tuesday, May 8th, 7 p.m. Guest speaker, Archdeacon C. G. F. Hepburn, of Ottawa. Tickets $2.00. All welcome.**
18p.

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The regular meeting of the Women's Institute will be held on May 10, in the Kindergarten Room of the Morrisburg Public School. Grandmothers' Night. Roll Call: Name a Grandmother or teacher who influenced you in your childhood. Slides and a speaker.

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**The United Church Women will hold a Rummage Sale in the Shopping Centre, Friday, May 4th from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.**
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Guest speaker at the Communion Breakfast for the St. Mary's Holy Name Society on Sunday, May 13th, will be Dr. Emmett O'Grady, Ph. D., teacher of English at Ottawa University. This breakfast will follow the 11 a.m. Mass.
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# In The Churches

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Saturday Evening —
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**ST. CECILIA'S, IROQUOIS—**
Sunday Mass — 9.30 a.m.
**FIRST FRIDAY MAY 4th—**
Morrisburg — Mass 8:00 a.m.
Iroquois — Mass 11 a.m.

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Sunday May 6th —
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School.
11:00 a.m.—The Service.
Sermon Topic — "The Vine and the Branches."

## DUNBRIK JETS ARE READY TO GO

Well, the girls are ready to start the entertainment for the town by getting ready to play ball on their new diamond at the north end of the playgrounds. I know many people enjoyed watching the games here at home and many journeyed to other towns to see The Morrisburg Dunbrik Jets play off. We hope to see those same people again and others as well.

On April 27th, of this year, the girls held a meeting in the Council Chambers to nominate their officers. They remained the same except for the position of coach, which the manager will select. The officers are:

Honorary president, Fred Hill; president, Thomas Duval; secretary-treasurer, Lynne O'Brien; manager, Lee Deeks.

The first ball practice is scheduled for Tuesday, May 8th at 6.30 for all who are interested and would like to try out for the team.

### ST. JAMES ANGLICAN CHURCH

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Easter II —
**St. James—**
8 a.m.—Holy Communion.
9.45 a.m.—Sunday School.
1.00 a.m.—Holy Communion.
7.00 p.m.—Evensong.
Wednesday, May 9th—
The Fellowship Club will hold a dinner in the Parish Hall at 6.00 p.m. Adults 65c, Children 50c.
**Holy Trinity Memorial Church—**
2.30 p.m.—Evensong.
2.30 p.m.—Sunday School.

### ST. LAWRENCE EVAN. LUTHERAN PARISH

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**ST. PAUL'S—**
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**ST. JOHN'S—**
1.30 p.m.—The Service and S.S.
2.30—Confirmation Class.
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## ANNUAL MEETING OF GROUP ASSOC.

The annual meeting of the Group Association of Guides and Brownies was held at the home of Mrs. Howard Eamon with 9 members present. The minutes were read and adopted and the treasurer's report showed a balance of $161.14.

Mrs. Scott had tonated a quilt top to the Association and plans were made for a quilting bee and a pot luck supper for the ladies. The Association will cater for the Brownies Leaders on May 24th, at the Brownie Revelery. Funds for a bus trip to Ottawa for the Guides were discussed and decision postponed until the next meeting.

A motion was made and carried that the present slate of officers be re-appointed for another year.

The meeting closed with the Mizpah Benediction. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. D. Gurnhill on May 16th. Lunch was served by the hostess.


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