THE MORRISBURG LEADER

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Jean Casselman Escapes Injuries

Mrs. Jean Casselman, M.P. for Grenville-Dundas, escaped with a small facial cut and a bad shaking up at noon on Tuesday when her car was struck by a west-bound freight train at the Merwin Lane CNR crossing in Prescott.

Mrs. Casselman was not taken to hospital, but after treatment at the office of Dr. W. G. Peters was able to return to her home.

According to Provincial Police, Mrs. Casselman was northbound on Merwin Lane when she observed the slow freight moving west. She applied the brakes on her 1960 Plymouth, but the roadway was glare ice, and the car skidded forward onto the double tracks. She attempted to 'gun' the car forward but with the poor traction, didn't quite make it.

The front of the diesel locomotive caught the right rear of the car, bunting it into a fence pole beside the crossing sign post and damaging the fenders and trunk.

The freight had fortunately just cleared the Prescott yards and had not picked up normal travelling speed.

Sports:

—BY MARTIN—

Much to the delight of the Morrisburg fans the Dunbrik Orfuns have settled down to some good sound hockey, taking both of their last outings and placing themselves in a 2-way tie for third place with the Cornwall Austins.

Monday night saw the Orfuns walk over the Royals in what could only be said to be a one-sided affair, as the Orfuns scored at will.

Rutley came up with a hat trick plus one to give himself four goals for his night's effort, and as per usual Rowdy Gillard matched his teammate, adding a hat rtick plus one to place himself tied in 4th place with Larue of the Royals with 33 points in the scorers standing.

Rutley and Gillard deserve a great deal of credit for their efforts in spunking their team mates to their past 2 victories and a tie. Up to this time they have been laying oak, basking in their reign as juveniles. It would suddenly seem new life has been added as the Orfuns have now decided to play the type of hockey we know they are well capable of, and clean up on their remaining league games.

Adding to Monday's score card were Beckstead, VanAllen and Wells with singles, to give the Orfuns an 11 to 3 victory.

Goal getters ofr the Royals were Smith, Morin and McLennan.

Sunday the Orfuns grounded the Brockville Flyers and sent them toddling back home with a 2 to 0 loss. This was Brockville's second defeat of the season. It takes a good club to beat Brockville and it looks as if we just might have the team.

Hare and Rutley took the honours for the day, placing the only two goals of the game.

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To-night (Friday) the Orfuns travel to Brockville to do battle with the Flyers. They will have their work cut out for them as they tackle the Flyers on their home ice.

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The coming game to see will be on the 29th when the Orfuns travel to Winchester to take on Basil Dawley's Juniors. Winchester has held the hon ours for the past 3 to 4 years, but this year they will have some good opposition, so things might change. If Mr. Dawley hasn't scouted the Ottawa area by now for some needed assistance, he had better do so. No doubt this has already been done. I see why they call this Class A hockey.

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The Minors swing into action this Saturday when they go to Williamsburg to play the Williamsburg Bantams in their first outing of the season.

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TAKE IT FOR WHAT IT'S WORTH

Have your skates sharpened by a competent sharpener who knows skates. A rockered skate with approximately one inch of blade on the ice will give you more skill in making quick turns and should be restricted to the defence players. For speed, a skate should have very little rockering. The more blade on the ice the more your speed will be. Such a skate is more for the man playing in a forward position. Think before you have those blades rockered. If they are to be rockered, make sure you have the right man do the job.

KELSEY -ING

A wedding of interest to friends in Morrisburg and area, was performed recently in the United Church chapel at Ottawa, when Miss Amie Ing, Reg. N., of New Westminster, B.C., daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ing, formerly of Morrisburg, was united in marriage, in a double ring ceremony, to Tasker Stewart Kelsey, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Kelsey of Gananoque.

The bride is a surgical nurse, and after a brief honeymoon, she returned by plane to British Columbia to finish out her contract in nursing, which she had taken for a year.

Mrs. Kelsey will return later in January to Ottawa where they will reside, the groom being the youngest accountant ever to be employed in the Toronto-Dominion Bank. He attended school in Lansdowne before his family moved to Gananoque.

C. F. McINNIS IS GUEST SPEAKER TO W. I.

Carlton F. McInnis, Morrisburg barrister, was guest speaker at the January meeting of the Morrisburg Women's Institute held in the kindergarten of the public school. Adhering to the topic of the evening "Citizenship and Education Mr. McInnis discussed an important legal point of citizenship, the basic need for everyone to make a will. Every adult has this basic right, a privilege granted only within the last three hundred years. In feudal days all property belonged to the state and there were no laws permitting an individual to dispose of his properties as he wished.

Concluding his interesting and thought-provoking address, Mr. McInnis said "It is the essential duty and responsibility of every good citizen to arrange for the disposal of his estate in an efficient and satisfactory manner".

Mrs. Geraldine Smith, Dundas District President, attended the meeting when Morrisburg Institute entertained members from Riverside Heights. Mrs. Smith spoke on the topic of the evening, after urging members to attend the annual meeting of the parent organization. She said "Everyone shares a need to belong, good citizenship demands that we expend every effort toward breaking down the barriers of prejudice and indifference".

A District Workship will be held at Riverside Heights on February 6. This important meeting will impart worthwhile information on all phases of Institute procedure and President Mrs. Ross Casselman expressed a wish that as many members as possible avail themselves of the opportunity to attend the 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. session to be held at the Riverside Heights Institute Hall. Mrs. M. J. Penny will conduct the workshop.

The Anniversary Luncheon to be held at the Queen Elizabeth Building, Toronto February 19, is another interesting meeting that members are urged to attend. There will be a programme of music, speeches and a pageant representing the past 65 years of the Women's Institute in Canada.

The Morrisburg Women's Institute has officially adopted a needy English boy through the Canadian Save the Children Fund.

Acknowledgements and thanks for Christmas donations were received from the Cornwall Sanitarium and the Smiths Falls School for Retarded Children.

Mrs. W. S. L. Merrill displayed and presented details regarding the Women's Institute Shields to be presented to Morrisburg Public School and Morrisburg High School, with cash awards for proficiency.

Mrs. Grant Beckstead, programme convenor of the evening presented a reading on "Education and Citizenship, a double-duty committee with a single purpose — to eliminate the prejudices of race and religion with service to others."

Mrs. Harvey Johnston conducted a sing-song, with Mrs. Hugh Shennette at the piano.

WINNERS AT THE POT OF GOLD

Winners at the Morrisburg Pot of Gold on Friday, January 12th, were as follows:

1st, $100 ($50 not claimed last week)—James McDonald, Morrisburg

2nd, $25—R. Funke, Morrisburg.

3rd, $25—Mrs. Roy E. Merkley, Winchester.

4th, $10—Roy Geach, Morrisburg.





TO WED IN FEBRUARY

The engagement is announced of Carole D. L. Connor, R.N., and Thomas Gavan Monaghan, M.D., both of Moose Factory, Ont. Miss Connor is the elder daughter of Mrs. Leslie J. McCormick of Morrisburg, and the late Thomas Connor. Dr. Monaghan is the son of Mr. Charles J. Monaghan of Ottawa and the late Mrs. Monaghan. The marriage will take place on February 17th, at the Church of Our Lady of Good Counsel, St. Mary's Parish, Ottawa, Ontario.

Annual Meeting Of St. Paul's Church

At the annual meeting of St. Paul's Lutheran Church Rev. F. L. Howald was automatically re-elected to the office of President of the Church Council. Others appointed to office were S. G. Barkley, vice president; Arthur Casselman, secretary; W. H. Bowman, treasurer; Hugh Shennette, finance secretary; other members of the Church Council, George Casselman, Graham Casselman, Edward Casselman, Charles Hummell, Lloyd Barkley. Lloyd Barkley was elected as superintendent of the Sunday School, with Mrs. Reatha Riddell as assistant and Carman Casselman secretary treasurer.

Presidents of church organizations are: Mrs. Ross Casselman, Lutheran Church Women; Mrs. Grant Black, Willing Workers; Mrs. F. L. Howald, organist; Mrs. Carman Casselman, Mrs. Edward Casselman and Mrs. Graham Casselman were appointed to the Altar Guild. Senior ushers will be Hugh Shennette and Carman Casselman; junior ushers, Ronald Schell and Lorne Casselman; sexton, Morley Casselman; auditors, Rudolph Funke and George E. Beavers.

Rev. Howald was chairman of the evening, which comprised a turkey supper prepared by the women of the congregation, followed by a business session.

Reviewing achievements of the past year, Mr. Howald concluded: "St. Paul's has many reasons to be humble and thankful. Services continue to be conducted in Cornwall. The Brockville congregation has been organized and is on it own. 1962 promises to be an important year since a new Lutheran Church in America will be formed. Missions will continue to be our chief concern".

Walter Bowman, treasurer, who had signified his intention to resign his office, received special commendation from Mr. Beavers and Mr. Funke, auditors. Considering the important work anticipated in his department for the coming year, Mr. Bowman was persuaded to continue in office.

Mrs. Ross Casselman, president of Lutheran Church Women, outlined the program of the organization through Christian Service, education, membership and offerings. These phases begin at the local church level and reach into all the world. Mrs. Casselman felt it most important that encouragement be given the youth of the congregation through the Sunday School and through educational scholarships. In keeping with this objective donations have been given annually for a scholarship to a student at Waterloo Seminary.

Mrs. Casselman extended an invitation to all the women of St. Paul's to attend the meetings of the Lutheran Church Women and participate in the educational program as set forth by U. L. C. W. of United Lutheran Church in America.

Mrs. Grant Black and Mrs. Hugh Shennette reported on activities and achievements of the Willing Workers. The organization quilted and donated several quilts to Waterloo auxiliary.

The late Roy Schell, a faithful member of St. Paul's Church had left a bequest to the church and a gift to the Willing Workers. Recognition and appreciation were expressed.

The pastor outlined the activities of the all-embracing youth program of the Luther League, both educational and recreational. A comprehensive question and answer program is an important feature of this program.

Mr. Barkley moved a standing vote of thanks to Rev. Howald and Mrs. Howald for their devoted work during the past year.

Special Meeting Of Morrisburg Council

At the inaugural meeting of the Morrisburg Council for 1962 the following appointments were made: J. D. Connor — acting reeve, Fred Page Higgins — auditors, G. Wm. Gorrell solicitor, Wm. Dillabough and J. W. Steinberg — recreation committee repsentatives, J. D. Connor — industrial commissioner, F. A. Hill and G. W. Thom — representatives for 2 years to Morrisburg and Williamsburg Planning Board, R. Hess, W. Crowder and Asa Reddick — fence viewers, Rhea Demers — pound keeper, Reeve G. W. Thom — Winchester Dsitrict Memorial Hospital Board, C. F. McInnis, G. F. Jowett, G. S. Walroth, R. S. Smith, W. T. Allison, and W .S. Weegar — Morrisburg Industrial Committee. J. W. Steinberg, Wm. Dillabough, J. A. Edgerton, Rev. F. L. Howald, L. J. Presley, Mrs. D. Merkley and D. C. Merrill — Community Centre Board.

Appointed at existing salaries were the men of the Works Dep't, Superintendant of works, Shaler Heagle, as wee dinspector, trench inspector and building inspector, Denzil Phillips, Superintendant of water, sanitation, water rate collection, Fire Chief Gordon Servage, Police Chief, Thomas Duval, Mrs. Bruce Casselman — telephone answering service, Dr. E. H. N. Lambert — doctor of indigents, Mrs Hulda Hummell, assistant clerk, Lloyd D. Barkley — Clerk, treasurer of the municipality, manager of the Civic Building, Relief administrator, Divisional Registrar and all offices connected therewith, with the exception of the offices of Secretary of the Industrial Committee and Treasurer to the Community Centre Board. These ofices were left open until the February Meeting.

A list of uncollectable water rates was presented to Council for consideration. Clerk Lloyd Barkley was instructed to provide the reeve with necessary statements so that all channels might be explored in connection with the collecting of these rates.

It was decided the te usual delegatin attend the envention of the Association of Rural Municipalitesa ta Toronto on February 12 and 13.

BLOOD DONORS NEXT THURSDAY CLINIC TO BE HELD

On Thursday afternoon and evening January 25th, a Blood Donors Clinic will be held in the Morrisburg Civic Building under the auspices of the local branch of the Canadian Red Cross Society.

Voluntary workers are already calling on every citizen in this Village, in the Village of Williamsburg, and in the whole Township of Williamsburg, under the guidance of Mrs. S. G. Finnie, Chairman of the Blood Donors Committee and Mrs. Raymond McIntosh, vice president of the Williamsburg-Morrisburg Branch in Williamsburg, and many others all of whom are giving good leadership to this important phase of Red Cross work.

If anyone is not called upon, or does not happen to be at home when the canvassers call, and would like to give blood, it is only necessary to come to the Clinic. No previous registration is necessary.

Those who foster pride in our community will give serious thought to giving their blood to those who require it. This is done by giving blood at the clinics established by the Canadian Red Cross Society equipped to store it in a bank until it is required at the various hospitals.

Those who have required surgery do not need to be reminded of the urgency with which blood is required. Blood Donor Service is a permanent service established by the Canadian Red Cross Society. This service goes on indefinitely. It is important for us all to realize blood is not given to Red Cross but to our fellow man and all of us may require blood — when it is least expected.

Remember the date — Thursday, January 25th, 1962, for you to be a Blood Donor at the Blood Donors' Clinic to be held in the Morrisburg Civic Building. Help us to help each other.

CURLING NEWS

Thursday, January 4th the Club was host to eight teams in Centre 13 Curling District, taking part in the Royal Victoria Jubilee semi-finals. Two rinks from Gananoque, Brockville, Prescott and Cornwall participated. The two Gananoque rinks were eliminated the first day and on Saturday the remaining six teams played with the Cornwall rink skipped by Nick Kaneb being the winner for the day. On Monday evening, January 8th, the Prescott and Cornwall rinks played off and the Prescott rink skipped by T. Delaney won by a score of 7—3. Delaney's rink will represent Centre 13 in the Jubilee finals at Three Rivers, Que., on January 18, 19 and 20. We wish them good luck.

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On Saturday, January 13th, a mixed bonspiel was held in which each member who participated had a very enjoyable time. The bonspiel was played for the S. Hope pins, the Hodgins Lumber Co. pins and numerous prizes. The following rinks were the day's winners:

Two-game winner for the Hope pins and first prize: skip, Edward Casselman; vice, Mrs. Maggie Bowman; second, Floyd Fisher; lead Mrs. Winnie Roberts.

Two-game runners-up: skip, Marshall Rielly; vice, Mrs. Mae Meikle; second Alton Bolton; lead Mrs. Lillian Tippins.

One-game winner for the Hodgins pins and prizes: skip, J. Arthur Edgerton; vice, Mrs. Betty Schell; second, Gordon Walroth; lead, Mrs. Audrey Strader (morning), Mrs. Theona Hope (evening).

One-game runners-up: skip, Vane Schell; vice, Mrs. Caroline Robertson second, Gordon Lemon; lead, Mrs. Reatha Riddell.

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The Dodge Trophy play is well under way and many good curling games are being played as competition becomes keener. Each Wednesday afternoon Bridge and Five Hundred games are played for prizes and the ladies of the Club provide a splendid lunch.

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On Monday and Tuesday of this week a rink from the Ladies Club played in a bonspiel held at Kingston Curling Club. The rink was as follows: skip, Mrs. Lucille Crober; vice, Mrs. Lera Mattice; second, Mrs. Ruth Tindal; lead, Mrs. Kathleen Buchan. They played rinks from Kingston, Gananoque and Ottawa, and despite a splendid curling effort, were only able to win one game. This shows how keen competition is away

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from home. At a recent bonspiel held in Prescott Club for men, the Morrisburg Club sponsored three rinks skipped by Marvin Lemon, Charles Crober and Arthur Edgerton respectively. Each team won one out of three games.

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The Morrisburg Curling Club has had many notable events in its fifty-nine years of history, but none bigger than the one which will take place on Wednesday, January 31st, at 7.30 p.m. The Governor-General's District Final will be played here on that date. Everyone welcome. Seats will be reserved for the players' wives and Officials of the Canadian Branch of the Royal Caledonian Curling Club from Montreal and District No. 2 of Ottawa and vicinity. Accomodation will be made available by blocking off one sheet of ice for spectators.

Morrisburg Spotlight

BY TEE PEE

All this talk about taxes, seems to be worth a little thought. The three per cent Provincial tax on purchases is the latest in a long stream of burdens which have been inflicted on the Ontario public. We have Income Tax, we would be glad to pay plenty of this, if we had the income; Property Tax, this one grows by leaps and bounds. For instance, the amount of money demanded by the United Counties from Morrisburg, has increased 300 per cent in the last ten years. Just imagine Morrisburg having to pay approximately $34,000 per year for this. Figure this out at approximately $19.00 for every man, woman and child. The value received from the United Counties for this is about one-quarter of that amount. Quite a price to pay. Then we have the Federal Sales Tax. This can be as high as eleven per cent; then the retailer, having paid this tax, must add the amount into his cost on goods, after which he figures out his profit, without which he cannot stay in business. So then he must add three percent on top of his selling price. The buyer therefore has to pay three per cent on the Federal Sales Tax. It is plain to see that you are paying taxes on taxes, plus. This is not a dissertation against the three per cent tax, but a query as to where it is all going to end. We are not only paying three per cent, but a pyramid tax of approximately twenty per cent on the goods we purchase. No wonder the dollar is only worth 40 cents.

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We had a conversation with Keith Kirkwood recently, and the story he told us as regards the cost of operating a Junior Hockey Club, under the conditions which prevail in the case of the Morrisburg team, creates a serious problem if they are to continue operating. Transportation costs are high, as well as having to play all games many miles from Morrisburg, make these costs almost prohibitive. Mr. Kirkwood is to be admired for carrying on this task, in the face of all the above. Morrisburg seems to have a good team, and past years have proved that the operation of Junior hockey in Morrisburg has tended to produce good citizens. We therefore say that any assistance given to this effort will be money well spent. Many graduates of our past Junior Hockey teams have brought credit to this village, in the business world andother fields of endeavour.

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Recently we had a visit here from a close relative who lives in Chicago. He is engaged in business in downtown Chicago, and therefore is acquainted with many business houses of various kinds. We had occasion to have him with us when we were making a purchase at Wilson's Drug Store. His remark, to both Mr. Wilson myself was, "this store is just about as nice a store as you wuld see in the largest cities, not only in appearance, but also in the stock carried". Score another strike for Morrisburg.

When one thinks about family shopping, one must think about Coligan's Grocery . This business has been operated by the Coligan family for many years. If one enjoys shopping in a friendly atmosphere, then one certainly would feel at home in this establishment. Both Lawrence and Marion really put themselves out to make your visit a happy one.

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Watching the program "Front Page Challenge" on Tuesday evening this week, we were rather intrigued by the way in which Roger Marris parried the question thrown at him by the panel. Roger Marris is a very unassuming young man,— his composure under fire is typical of a real champion. All the questions anent his potential revenue were parried in a way that would do credit to a polished politician. While young men of this calibre are in sport, there will not be much cause for concern as to it being on the level. To have scored 61 home runs in a season, in top-flight baseball, is, and will be an achievement that will stand out for years to come. This s all a great incentive to the young people of both the U.S.A. and Canada.

CHANCEL LIGHTS DONATED

Mrs. Glen Strike of Ottawa and Mr. Farlinger Casselman of Montreal presented to St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Morrisburg, Chancel lights in memory of their parents, the late Mr. and Mrs. J. Clinton Casselman.

Mrs. Casselman was a pioneer in the women's organization of the Lutheran Church in Canada and the United States.

The gift was dedicated by the pastor Rev. F. L. Howald. The accompanying plaque is inscribed: "Chancel lights presented in loving memory of parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Clinton Casselman by Helen (Strike) and Farlinger Casselman, January 1962".

Transmission lines for natural gas in Canada now exceed 10,000 miles, compared to 3,974 miles in 1956.

Some Very Odd Ways Of Proposing

The volcanic devastation of tiny Tristan da Cunha has not meant that the unique community from the island will be split up. Some of the refugees may choose to live on a Scottish island, and their unusual dialect and customs may stay intact for many years.

The island's courtship custom, which died out only a few years ago, was one of the world's strangest. It was described by a clergyman who knew the people well.

"When a man begins to have a feeling for a girl he goes to her house and sits on a bench in the kitchen. He will probably sit there for hours, looking very shy and hardly saying a word," he wrote.

"This procedure goes on for months. The lad's next move is to make a pair of moccasins for his beloved. The girl then asks the boy's mother for permission to do his washing.

"But it is not until the pair begin to walk out together on Sunday afternoons that the islanders know the wedding is a safe bet."

But in other parts of the world shock tactics can sometimes be more successful than months of patient wooing. Lorenzo Dow, an eccentric Methodist minister proved this.

Shortly after his first wife's death he announced to his congregation: "I am a candidate for matrimony. If any woman in this church desires to marry me, let her rise."

Two women stood up. Dow surveyed both candidates for a moment, then said: "I think the one nearest me rose first. At any rate, I will have her for my wife." And he did!

Love at first sight smote Mary and the strange G.I. sitting opposite her in the trans-continental express as it steamed out of San Francisco.

But for the first 500 miles the pair were too shy even to speak. They went to their respective sleepers that night, but were back in the same seats the next morning. The G.I. spoke first.

"I'm Floyd," he said, shyly.

"I'm Mary," she replied, coyly.

"Let's get married when the train gets to Chicago," said Floyd.

"Why wait all that time?" breathed Mary.

So they got off at the very next stop and signed on the dotted line. An "express" courtship in fact!

Even stranger was the case of the Californian farmer who was flying south in his own plane.

The plane developed engine trouble and he had to bale out. His parachute set him gently down on the back of a cow that was being milked by an extremely attractive young miss.

He instantly proposed — and was accepted!

Just as unconventional was the meeting at a swimming pool of a Canadian business man and a pretty twenty-one-year-old Toronto girl. Both dived at the same moment, but from the opposite sides of the pool. They met for the first time — very forcibly — head-on under water. Both were taken to hospital with concussion and there they put their heads together more gently and decided to get married without delay.

Cupid's dart can be a paper one. A Birmingham (Alabama) girl was in jail on a minor charge. In temporary custody in the opposite cell was a handsome young man.

The girl smiled and he smiled back. But prison rules forbade conversation and the warder was around most of the time.

Then the man had an idea. He scribbled a note asking her name, folded it into a dart and flipped it across the corridor into her cell.

Back came an "air mail" reply and the traffic in airborne notes increased as the day wore on.

His last note read: "Evelyn, darling, will you marry me?" Without a moment's hesitation her "yes" came gliding back, and the pair were wed as soon as they were released.

A girl out to get her reluctant man can be a dangerous creature, writes Trevor Holloway in "Tit-Bits".

Francois Blanc was a professional gambler. For a long time he evaded the attentions of Charlotte Hensell, a German girl who was madly in love with him.

But Charlotte got her man — at revolver point! She stormed into his office one morning waving an automatic, and threatened to shoot him on the spot if he refused to marry her at once.

Francois hastily accepted her "proposal." He did well on the deal, for Charlotte was a shrewd business woman and she proved the perfect partner when he acquired the gaming rights of the casino at Monte Carlo. Between them they made a fortune.

M. Bastien, son of a wealthy Frenchman, was another young man denied the advantage of the courtship period.

When his father died in 1889, he stipulated that if his son wished to inherit his huge fortune he must marry one or other of six girls named in his will. To complicate matters, one clause directed that the choice be made blindfolded — and all the six girls were complete strangers to young Bastien!

After looking in vain for loopholes, he agreed to comply with the terms of the will. Before a few witnesses and the executors the strange drama was enacted in the library of the family mansion.

The lawyer marshalled the six girls into a line and then led the blindfolded Bastien into the room. He advanced until his outstretched hand touched one of the girls.

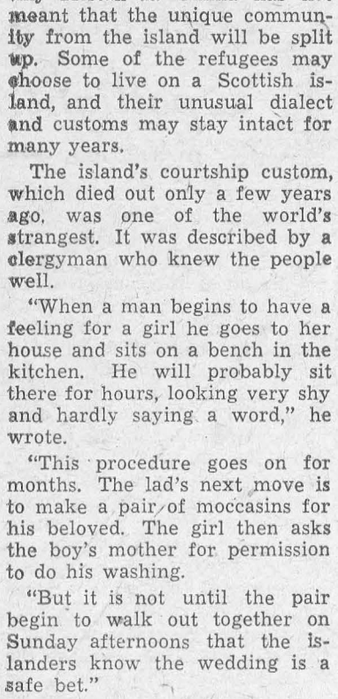
His luck was in. She was the most attractive of them all, and their marriage lasted forty years.

If nothing else will win the girl, sheer persistence sometimes pays off.

A young Brooklyn gallant's courtship was misfiring and his proposals fell on deaf ears. In desperation he phoned the girl and begged her to be his.

She refused and rang off. He rang again — and again and many more times through the night.

And, just as doggedly, she kept saying "no." After an eleven-hour battle of words the girl capitulated at the seventieth call—probably from sheer exhaustion!



"Those birds don't sing, darling; they bring."

GETTING HIS MESSAGE ACROSS

It was a week before Christmas, and Johnny was saying his prayers in a very loud voice.

"Please send me," he shouted "a scooter, a Meccano set, a . . ."

"What are you shouting for?" his mother asked, "God isn't deaf."

"No, but Grandpa is," he replied.



PICTURE PUZZLE — You see painter Jerry Cuff working high—and we do mean high—on the Golden Gate bridge at San Francisco. Question: From where did the photographer make the picture? He was on a girder close by, holding camera on an extension and tripping it with a long cable release. In background, a view of western San Francisco.

CHRONICLES OF GINGER FARM

by Gwendoline D Clarke

We wouldn't want to do without Christmas and New Year celebrations but isn't it wonderful when all the excitement is over and we really settle down to enjoy and appreciate the beginning of another year? Of course we look back to the old year; if it was not particularly good then we naturally hope that 1962 will be better. If, on the other hand, the joys of the old year out-weighed the sorrows then we have reason to be thankful.

The New Year also brings with it a few shocks. Our first shock came when we found out we had over-drawn our bank account! We took care of that little matter in a hurry — with the help of two cheques that had just come in.

Shock No. 2. was the discovery of what can happen when a cocktail party gets out of hand! We didn't have a party but we did go to a few — and the punch, to say the least, was somewhat potent. Social drinking being what it is, it is no wonder the police considered spot-checking of cars and drivers necessary during the holiday festivities. Neighbourhood cocktail parties, when kept within limits, can be fun. It is a good way to introduce newcomers in a district to their neighbours. But I don't like what happens in some areas. Men go visiting from house to house, picking up drinks at each place. It seems to me like a modern version of "pub-crawling" that used to be very popular years ago.

Shock No. 3. was the time it takes to eat up cold turkey! That was Dee's lament when I was talking to her this morning. I suggested different ways of using the turkey but none of them appealed to her. The real trouble is that she hasn't educated her family to liking made-over dishes. I told her to freeze the meat until next time they came out here and we would soon make use of it! There is no end to the appetising dishes that can be made — with the aid of a meat chopper or casserole dish.

Shock No. 4. wasn't a shock to me but it was to Partner! I got him into my room one morning and pointed out all the things I wanted to be moved in order to rearrange my bed-sitting-room-den. And most of you women know how a man hates having a room changed around. However, Partner must have been in an amiable mood as, to my surprise, he was most co-operative. I wanted to make a change because I suddenly realised I was expecting too much from one room. Office and sewing-room are not a good combination — dress cuttings, correspondence and typing material get sort of mixed up together and the result is chaos. So the first thing to go out was my cabinet sewing-machine. That went into the guest room. When the room isn't occupied I can shut the door on my sewing until I am ready to go back to it. When We have guests I wouldn't be sewing anyway. In which case the shut-up cabinet will make a nice piece of extra furniture.

With my machine out of the road that gave me a chance to bring my radio - record - player out into the open — that is, next to my bed. It was previously shoved away in a cupboard and hardly ever used because it was too much trouble to reach in and change the records. It is a second-hand machine I bought several years ago. It has a beautiful tone and automatically plays a stack of six records. Also, by the turn of a button I can get the latest news. With a few other minor changes I now have a room that is more practical and easy to keep tidy. Which is just as well because I am supposed to make more use of my bed than I have been doing up to the present. Partner said I should have a portable TV to complete the arrangement — and I know just where it could sit — but a new TV and an over-drawn bank account are hardly compatible!

This is our son's birthday. We phoned in our best wishes but I told him his birthday didn't officially begin until three-thirty this afternoon. I remember the day as if it were yesterday. Thirty-six hours of suffering and uncertainty in a Moose Jaw private nursing home and then at last a long, thin baby, practically skin and bone, whom we were constantly in fear of losing until he was nearly a year old. Now the weakling baby is a strong, healthy man with two lovely little boys of his own. It is a good thought with which to start the New Year. As I look back I cannot be anything but thankful that we are still a complete family after coming through some pretty rough times, surviving the depression and a number of physical ills and operations.

I do hope most of my readers have been equally fortunate although I realise we all must have our ups and downs. However, I hope 1962 will be your best year yet. But oh dear, it's a cold, cold start for those who live in south-west England!

Top Fashion



by Laura Wheeler

Hats that flatter everyone. They are such easy crochet and cost little to make, besides.

Crocheted hats are top fashion. These take only 4 ounces of fingering yarn. Use 3 strands for the fluffy loops. Pattern 869 directions to fit all headsizes.

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

FOR THE FIRST TIME! Over 200 designs in our new, 1962 Needlecraft Catalogue — biggest ever! Pages, pages, pages of fashions, home accessories to knit, crochet, sew, weave, embroider, quilt. See jumbo-knit hits, cloths, spreads, toys, linens, afghans plus free patterns. Send 25¢.

Ontario residents must include **1c Sales Tax** for each **CATALOG** ordered. There is no sales **tax on the patterns.**

Jackie Didn't Do The Twist

The seven-paragraph story chattered out on the Associated Press wire at 8:57 a.m. two days before Christmas:

Fort Lauderdale, Fla., Dec. 23 —(AP)—Under a secret service guard, Mrs. Jacqueline Kennedy slipped out of Palm Beach last night and for an hour and a half danced the "Twist" in a Fort Lauderdale night club . . .

At 11:11 a.m., the AP's New York desk advised editors: "Checks thus far have failed to confirm (the twist story) . . ."

At 11:29 a.m., the AP fired off a bulletin: "Kill the story . . . erroneous." White House press secretary Pierre Salinger had told a news conference earlier that the AP report was "totally untrue." Mrs. Kennedy, Salinger said, "was home all evening."

How had the false story spread? The AP unhappily blamed The Fort Lauderdale News. Milton Kelly, the managing editor of The News, blamed the AP.

According to Kelly, a News reporter, Dick Hoekstra, got a tip on the story from John Phelan, owner of the ocean-front Golden Falcon night club in Fort Lauderdale. To check the tip, Kelly said, The News called the Miami office of the Associated Press, trying to find out whether Mrs. Kennedy had slipped out of Palm Beach. "We were just checking," Kelly said. "We never ran the story."

But AP Miami staffer Ben Funk, 23 years with the wire service, said Kelly had called him and then put another man on to read the twist story "as written for The News." Frank accepted this as fact, rewrote it, and moved it on the AP trunk wire.

While both sides stuck to their stories last month, Benjamin McKelway, editor of The Washington Star and president of the AP, wired Palm Beach asking President Kennedy to "acccept and convey to Mrs. Kennedy the apologies of the AP." In New York, AP executive editor Alan Gould admitted: "If ever a story carried red warning flags, this one did . . . the AP made a grievous error."

Who was twisting at the Golden Falcon? The dancer was the 26-year-old niece of New York's Sen. Jacob Javits, Stephanie Javits, who resembles Mrs. Kennedy. "The first time I ever did the twist in public," said Mrs. Javits, who sent a note of apology to Mrs. Kennedy, "and it's probably the last."

Modern Etiquette

By Anne Ashley

Q. My father, who lives with his second wife, is to give me away at my wedding. I still live with my mother. Where does my father sit after he gives me away, where does his present wife sit, and where does my mother sit?

A. Your mother sits in the first pew on the left of the center aisle. Your father sits with his present wife in the fourth or fifth pew on the left of the aisle.

Styled-to-Slim

PRINTED PATTERN

4747

SIZES 12½—24½



by Anne Adams

Want a dress you can wear anywhere, everywhere? Sew a classic basic with slim or flared skirt — round or square necklines that take so well to jewelry.

Printed Pattern 4747: Half Sizes 12½, 14½, 16½, 18½, 20½, 22½, 24½. Size 16½ takes 2¼ yards 54-inch fabric.

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

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JUST THREE MANNEQUINS? — Not quite. Take a closer look at the figure at left. It's a flesh-and-blood model keeping a pair of fashion mannequins company in a Rome store window. The girl deceives passersby by remaining motionless like the dummies, a publicity stunt to call attention to the fashion designs of Rome couturier Alberto Mosconi.



APING THE MASTERS — Something about this finger-painting caught the discerning eye of "Mandy," a chimpanzee at the zoo in San Antonio, Tex. No wonder — it's the creation of fellow chimp "Betsy," the simian artist who set the art world agog with her bold, primitive technique. The Betsy original was donated to the zoo by a human art lover.

Volcano Refugees Catch Up On Law

After learning about road safety, refugees from volcano isle Tristan da Cunha are now being taught the laws of England.

Police Inspector Ronald Meredith recently visited Pendell Camp, at Merstham, Surrey, where the refugees are living, and gave them their first lesson.

"This is a strange world you find yourselves in," he said. "We have many laws — so many it would take a Solomon to understand them."

On remote Tristan, in the South Atlantic, there was no police force or magistrates' court — because there was no crime. England, with its vast number of laws and regulations is bewildering to these newcomers.

But, Inspector Meredith told them, they would not go far wrong if they stuck to the three Commandments: "Thou shalt not kill," "Thou shalt not steal," and "Thou shalt not bear false witness."

A £50,000 appeal has now been launched to help resettle the islanders. As long ago as 1926 it was suggested that the population of Tristan Da Cunha should be evacuated — to South Africa.

But understandably the people did not wish to leave their homes, despite the fact that the island itself is a volcano which originally arose from the bed of the ocean.

These volcanic islands seem to be suddenly improvised by nature, even on well-frequented ocean routes where no land formerly existed. Some of them vanish after only a few months.

Hydrographers of various nations, after ascertaining the positions of such new islands and marking them on the charts, often have to erase them after a short time.

The ocean bed is continually rising and falling owing to volcanic action, and these small islands, usually the tops of undersea mountains, frequently appear and disappear.

The Island of Torca existed as a thing of beauty in the Indian Ocean till one day in June, 1693, when its volcano burst into activity.

Within four days the mountain backbone of the island was a molten mass which began to sink into the sea, and by mid-July the last islander had fled to Amboy. The history of a once-fertile island was finished.

In the eighteenth century a Russian who was present at the birth of a volcanic island gave his name to the apparition — Bogoslof.

This little "smoking horror," as it was called, came into being in the Aleutian Isles on May 1st, 1796. To this day, although much smaller than its original three-mile circumference, the island still belches smoke and steam.

The thirty-five-square-mile Ascension Island, in the South Atlantic, is volcanic in origin. The story goes that the crew of a passing vessel saw it rise from the sea on Ascension Day, but the fact is that it was discovered by a Portuguese navigator on Ascension Day, 1501.

The most difficult thing in the world is to know how to do a thing and to watch somebody else doing it wrong, without comment.



LIGHT LOAD — This is no model. It is a 50 kilowatt light bulb, able to operate on regular house current, which is 100 volts in Tokyo. The bulb is 20 inches in diameter.

Guns Are A Joke In This Jail

Every year—on May 30th—a colourful detachment of U.S. Marines forms up outside the gates of Dartmoor prison and to the steady beat of drums, marches in.

They have a good reason for doing so. For Dartmoor, although a British institution, is a part of American history. It was built by American prisoners-of-war taken by the British during the War of Independence at the end of the eighteenth century.

During the years it took to build the prison, many Americans died there. They were buried in a piece of ground attached to the prison.

A shrine commemorating them still stands there and is maintained by present-day prisoners.

On the U.S. Memorial Day, a service is held there by a detachment of Marines from the American Embassy in London.

When Dartmoor prison was built nearly 200 years ago, there were few large prisons in England, though there were plenty of small ones. Felons were either hanged, transported—mainly to Australia—or interned in prison ships.

There were many such ships. London had them in the Thames and they were maintained at many ports around the coast. Most of them were old hulks, no longer seaworthy, where felons were herded like cattle in foul, damp and rotting holds, there to battle for their very existence against disease, extreme heat and cold, hunger and neglect.

Such a ship was moored at Plymouth. But instead of housing convicts, it housed hundreds of American prisoners-of-war.

At the time Britain was also at war with France. Matters came to a point where it was feared that the French might invade the south coast of Britain and free the American prisoners, so they were moved off the ship and taken to Dartmoor.

Contingent after contingent of prisoners were marched to the future prison site where a temporary camp had been erected. There they quarried stone and built the prison.

Although Dartmoor has been extended since then, and much of it rebuilt, the newest part is at least a century old, and some of the old cell blocks and the watch-towers inside the main gates, are part of the original.

One of the watch-towers is now used as an armoury — though the arms are regarded as something of a joke.

Most of them are at least half a century old.

The last time they were used —except for occasional practice— was during a prisoners' mutiny in 1932—when the prison was set on fire and great damage done before the rising was quelled.

Each month there is an "'arms inspection" at the prison, and on these occasions the guns are fired. The ceremony invariably takes place during the lunch break and the prisoners look forward to it with great glee. They are not permitted out during the parade, so those who can, get to their cell windows and cheer like mad.

During the injuiry and the prosecutions that followed the 1932 mutiny a defending barrister made a most interesting discovery regarding the use of these firearms. Delving into ancient law he found that although the warders were entitled to use them in certain circumstances (such as a mutiny), they were entitled to fire only upon prisoners guilty of felony, not upon prisoners guilty of misdemeanour, writes Frank Ross in "Tit-Bits."

A burglar is a felon. A bigamist is not.

In the average prison, not more than half are felons in the eyes of the law.

But all wear the same prison uniform. And under an archaic law still on the statute, the prison warder who fires upon a misdemeanant and injures him may find himself the defendant to an action in the courts.

Until prison reform started in 1930, Dartmoor was a very tough place. Prison policy throughout the country was punishment, rather than reform. From the day a convict went in, until his release, he was hungry.

Breakfast at 6:30 a.m. would consist of a pint of thin gruel and eight ounces of bread. There was no tea or milk to drink.

A typical lunch would be a pint of soup and half a pound of potatoes. The last meal, at 4:15 p.m., would be a pint of cocoa, eight ounces of bread and half an ounce of margarine—enough to scrape over one slice.

Cigarettes were not allowed. Prisoners could not earn any money. There was absolutely no talking on exercise.

A man could, of course, complain if he thought his bread ration was underweight.

He was then taken to a weighing centre where, in the presence of the Governor, the bread would be weighed.

Any short weight would be made good—but woe betide a man if he had misjudged.

There was one Governor whom the prisoners hated.

He would sit at the weighing ceremony, and if it transpired that a ration about which a complaint had been made turned the scales at the correct weight, he would address the prisoner in a voice so gentle that it sounded like a caress.

"My son," he would say. "You are a very important man. Look, I have all these documents about you.

"Some are signed by magistrates, some by police officers, and there is one here signed by a judge of the High Court.

"But remember—I didn't invite you here. When you're free, complain to those people.

"However, just to make sure that you won't have occasion to complain about the food for the next four days you can go on a bread-and-water diet."

Today prison food is at least as good as Army food.

An elephant's trunk contains 40,000 muscles; it can perform more services than any other animal part except the human hand.



BATTLE BROOKLYN BLAZE — Standing on fire escapes, firemen fight a three-alarm blaze in a six-story tenement in Brooklyn. The fire was brought under control in 35 minutes. Four families were left homeless and one man was injured when he jumped from the third floor.

Ski-making Trade Booms In Austria

Skiing — discovered by millions of Canadians and Americans as a new way of recreation and fun — has become a booming business for Austria. In fact, Austrian ski makers have been snowed under in recent years by a growing avalanche of orders for their hand-crafted products.

With about half the Austrian ski production now going into exports, foreign sales in 1960-61 hit $2,800,000, a jump of 36.1 per cent over the previous season. The United States once again was the Alpine nation's best customer, ahead of West Germany and Switzerland. Exports to the United States, accounting roughly for one-fourth of the total sales of skis on the American market, reached the $1,000,000 level.

But demand for the high-quality Austrian product was up also in other areas. To the six-nation European Common Market, including ski-producing West Germany, France and Italy, Austria sold slightly more than $1,000,000 worth of skis, while exports to the members of the European Free Trade Association stood at $672,000, according to the Christian Science Monitor.

Ski making in Austria adheres to traditionial methods (although recently some of the leading manufacturers have supplemented their lines successfully with metal skis). While simple powered tools are used for the rough shaping of the ski, the rest of its manufacturing process is by hand.

For raw material, Austrian ski manufacturers rely primarily on two widely separated sources of supply. One is Austria's own Alpine uplands, for Austrian ash. The other — putting Austrian ski makers in both the import and export business with the United States — is the state of Tennessee, source of prized hickory. The two woods are combined to produce skis of maximum flexibility, but which remain as "sinewy" as they come.

Why Not Do Away With Hub Caps?

Theft of automobile hub caps is costing American motorists five million dollars a year. This is one of those things that sets a man to wondering. Why a hub cap?

In the opinion of a high official source who operates the corner service station, hub caps do not keep your spark plugs clean or prevent rust in the radiator.

"They might keep the wheel bolts a little cleaner and easier for me to work," he said, "but outside of that they are just for looks."

Yet ordinary hub caps cost $9 to $35 a set and fancy ones cost up to $200 a set.

The simple solution would seem to be to abolish hub caps. On the other hand, there is the economic situation. With more than five million cars produced each year with four hub caps each the hub cap industry might amount to more than 75 million dollars a year. To abolish the industry would mean the loss of thousands of jobs, to say nothing of what would happen to the steel industry and that highly prized statistic, the gross national product.—The Des Moines Register.

How Can I?

By Roberts Lee

Q. How can I remove grease spots from woolens or silks?

A. Use a little talcum powder, rubbing this over the spots, then brushing off with a stiff brush after allowing to stand for a day or two.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

AGENTS

WANTED — Demonstrators and Agents to sell Stainless Steel Cutlery, etc. Write Box 114, Kitchener, Ont.

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WANT early egg production? Bray has 6-18 week old Ames and other good pullet varieties available now. Dayolds hatched to order. Broiler chicks also available. See local agent, or write Bray Hatchery, 120 John North, Hamilton, Ont.

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BILLIARDS, lunch counter, two apartments, $6,000. Going concern. Lawrence Walsh, Drayton, Ont.

POOL room and equipment for sale. 4 5'x10' snooker tables; 1 4'x8' Boston table. All in good condition. No opposition. Lease. Apply to Gerald Keller, Madoc, Ont., Phone 613-473-2966.

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NEWLY remodelled dental offices of the late doctor for rent on main street in London, Ontario. Complete equipment in for 2 to 3 dentists sharing. Also workshop completely equipped for dental mechanic. Please apply to Mr. Elieff, 533 Dundas St., London.

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WEIGHT—160 LBS.
EDUCATION—GRADE 10

Cadets

17 TO 21

Excellent working conditions, promotion possibilities and fringe benefits.

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TOY Pomeranian Kennel Also lovely home with same for sale. Owner retiring. Good income. Write: Box 152, Crystal Beach, Ontario.

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WALNUT polled shorthorns, where bulls weighing a ton are in use. Several bulls have made 3 lb. gain per day. Visitors welcome. Duncan A. Brown, Shedden, Ont.

MEDICAL

POST'S ECZEMA SALVE

BANISH the torment of dry eczema rashes and weeping skin troubles. Post's Eczema Salve will not disappoint you. Itching, scalding and burning eczema, acne, ringworm, pimples and foot eczema will respond readily to the stainless, odorless ointment regardless of how stubborn or hopeless they seem.
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The biggest difference between men and boys is the cost of their toys.

MERRY MENAGERIE



"One thing is sure: He isn't spoiled because he's an only child!"

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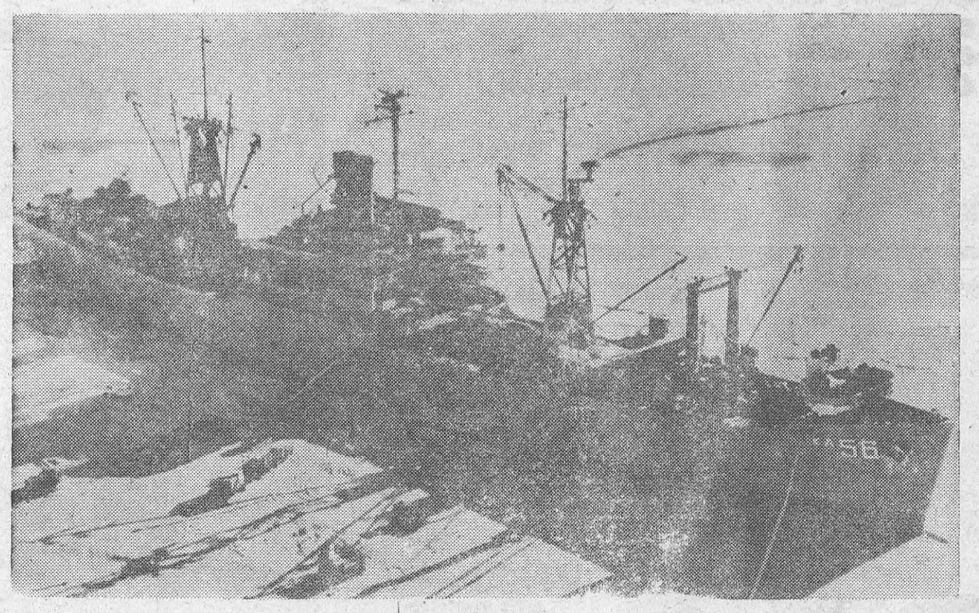

SNOW BOUND — Looking as if it were completely surrounded by ice, this ship is actually docked at McMurdo Sound, Antarctica, to unload prefabricated nuclear power units.

Local and General

BORN — At Winchester Memorial Hospital, on Sunday, January 14th, to Mr. and Mrs. James Wm. Stotts of Morrisburg, a son.

Mrs. W. J. Cheley spent Sunday at Williamsburg with Mr. and Mrs. Guy Strader and Mrs. Donald Strader and Barry. In the afternoon they motored to Ottawaw and visited Mr. Donald Strader who has been a patient in the Civic Hospital for the past five weeks and is expected home in a few days restored to health.

Mrs. Eva J. Schaffer of Brockville spent Friday with Mrs. W. J. Cheley. Other guests during the day were Mrs. Guy Strader and Mr. Earl Bell of Williamsburg.

Word was received here on Monday of the death of Mrs. Arthur Woods of Lisbon, N.Y., who has been in failing health for some time. Mrs. Woods is an aunt of Mrs. George Baker, Alice St., and sister-in-law of Mrs. Riley Shaver of town. The sympathy of the community is extended to the bereaved.

Mrs. Walter Wright who has been residing at Toronto is spending some time at Morrisburg, the guest of Mrs. Ida Gordier.

Recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Graham Casselman, St. Lawrence St., were Mr. and Mrs. Richard Casselman and daughter Laura Lynn and Miss Emma Casselman of Ottawa, Miss Agnes Casselman, Philadelphia, Mr. and Mrs. David Treherne and daughter, Kathy, Toronto and Mr. Otto Anderson, R.C.A.F., Clinton, Ont.

The death occurred on Thursday at North Bay, of Earl Harrington, a brother of Mr. J. G. Harrington of Morrisburg, who had been called to North Bay a few days ago, when his brother suffered a severe heart attack.

Mrs. Sam Canning of Cardinal was a visitor in town last week.

Miss Pearl Connolly of town is a patient in Winchester Hospital.

Mr. Richard Wilkins of Maitland, spent Monday with friends in town.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Canniag, Mr. Amon McConnell and Miss Debbie Serviss of Guoverneur, N. Y., visited Mr. and Mrs. A. Laurin and family on Tuesday.

Mrs. Mabel Carr who has been a patient in Winchester Hospital for the past week has returned to her home in town.

Mrs. T. W. Bouchard is spending some time in Barrie, Ont., at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Joh nFoy.

Mr. Dick Tindal, Queen's University student is a patient in Kingston General Hospital.

Miss Betty Merrikin and Miss Mary Anne Laurin spent last week end in Kingston with friends.

Mrs. Rita O'Doherty has left to spend a holiday in Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Locke spent a few days in Kingston this week.

On January 13th the Riverside Heights 4-H Club attended Achievement Day at Hallville. The winter project was "Featuring Fruit". Eight girls and two leaders received stirling silver spoons and two certificates were awarded for completing two projects. An excellent lunch was provided by the Mountain and South Mountain Women's Institutes. This completed our winter programme. We are looking forward to starting again in the spring.

The first monthly meeting of the Carman Forward Weavers' Guild was held Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Marguerite Hamilton, old Highway No. 2, Iroquois, due to the work of restoration at the Carman Forward House. Various materials and techniques were discussed. Plans were made for the new class in basic weaving to be held beginning January 22.

COMING EVENTS

* * * * *

FOOD SALE

The Altar Guild of St. James Anglican Church will hold a Food Sale in John Thompson's Store on Friday, January 26th.

2-3c.

* * * * *

EUCHRE

Holy Trinity Anglican Church of Riverside Heights Ladies Guild will hold a Euchre in the Church Hall on January 23rd, at 8 p.m. refreshments and prizes.

2-3p.

* * * * *

EUCHRE & BRIDGE

On Thursday, January 25tht The Order of the Eastern Star will hold a Bridge and Euchre in the Masonic Temple, and on Saturday evening, February 17th, there will be a Valentine Dancing Party with music and entertainer coming from Ottawa. Tickets are available from any of the members.

* * * * *

MEETING

The Morrisburg and District Home and School Association will hold their meeting in the Public School Auditorium on Tuesday ,January 23rd at 8 p.m. The Latin Club will present three plays, and Mr. G. Beavers will show pictures, which will be followed by a social hour. All who are interested in high school education are invited to attend.

* * * * *

FOOD SALE

The Group Committee of Guides and Brownies will hold a food sale on Saturday, February 10th, at 2 p.m. in the Morrisburg Leader Office.

GALLINGERTOWN

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Burton of Morrisburg were supper guests with Mr. and Mrs. Clair Gallinger and Joan on Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Gallinger of Eamer's Corners visited Mr. and Mrs. Fred C. Gallinger on Sunday.

WILLIAMSBURG

A public reception was held on Saturday evening in the IOOF Hall to honour Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Barkley on their recent marriage. Dancing was enjoyed during the evening, followed by an address read by Erma Whittaker and a substantial purse was presented to them by Donnie Wells.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Morrow and boys were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Morrow in Chesterville on Sunday.

Mrs. W. J. Cheley of Morrisburg, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Guy Strader.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Grant M. Casselman on Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Garnet Casselman of Ottawa and Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Barkley of Port Hope.

Mr. and Mrs. Garnet Weegar were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank McMillan on Sunday.

MEETING HELD OF LIBRARY BOARD

At a recent meeting of Morrisburg Public Library Board, Acting Librarian, Mrs. Sadie Irvine reported that 5359 books were borrowed from the Public Library during 1961. 1853 of these were juvenile literature. There were 263 names on the membership list with some readers having as many as five cards. This is a considerable increase over any previous year.

It was decided that publications be increased by a subscription to Sports Illustrated, and a third juvenile magazine. E. H. Broder, Board member, offered to supply the Library with Time Magazine, nd the new magazine Canada Month, as well as one juvenile subscription. R. B. Buchan will present Life Magazine. Following discussion, it was decided that copies of magazines of historic and national interest be retained at the Library for reference purposes for a period of 2 years.

Mrs. Irvine, Assistant Librarian, was authorized to secure a Class E librarian certificate.

The card index system requires attention. Members of the Board volunteered to assist Mrs. S. G. Finnie with the task.

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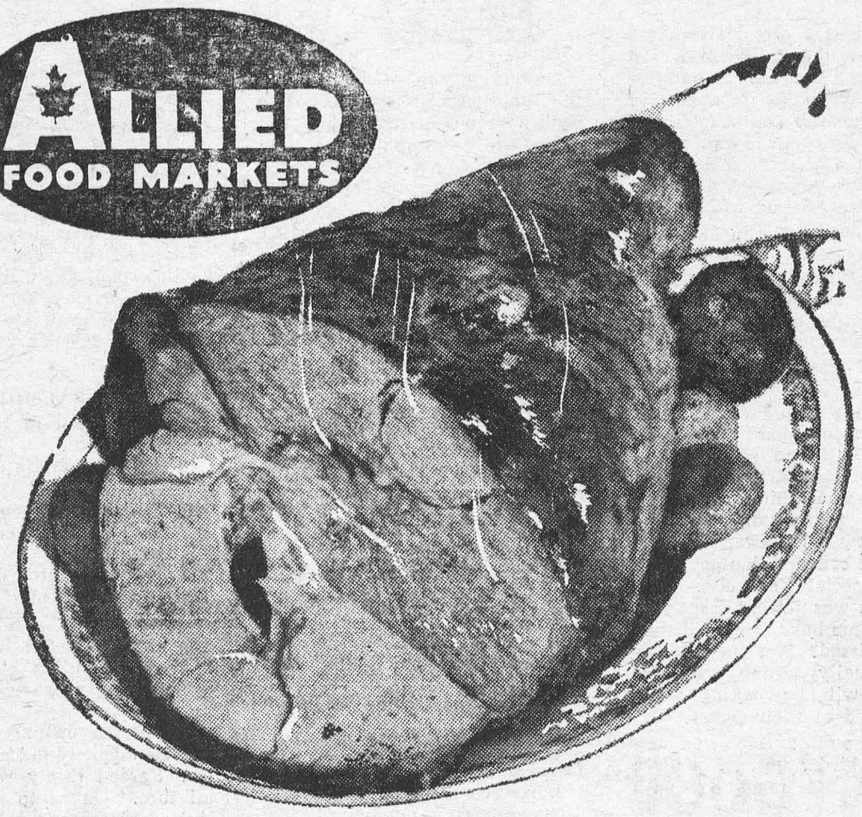

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ALL VALUES EFFECTIVE JANUARY 18, 18, 20, 1962

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Growing Bananas In Iceland ! !

Everybody speaks English. Literacy in Iceland is one hundred per cent. Recently, near our hotel, I spotted a fruit store with oranges arranged in the window in fanciful geometric designs and local bananas (yes!) festively aligned. I went in.

"I noticed your window," I began, speaking carefully and slow. "Your fruit is . . . beautifully . . . displayed."

The short dark man smiled. "Not bad, is it?" he answered. "Yes, I think we do ourselves all right . . . have to, you know . . . competition is fierce!"

There are 70,000 people in Reykjavik, all of whom must be inveterate readers, for there are seventeen publishing houses in the country and nowhere, not even in London or Paris, have we seen finer book stores or so many per person! You can go in to buy a scarf or a pair of boots—beside a shelf of new books; or pass a bank window with a display of recent publications or stop at a bus station with a kiosk of French, English, and Danish translations. And it's not only the long winter evenings; it's a lively curiosity about the rest of the world and an ecumenical taste and understanding.

Reykjavik is heated by natural hot water from underground streams and geysers. Practical in the extreme, the Icelanders have made themselves magnificently comfortable; nowhere have I seen better furnished electrical kitchens or been more toasty warm in a house with snow blowing outside the plate glass windows. But here that sentimental, and other, side of the Icelandic character has its innings: by public decree any overplus of hot water from the city's heating apparatus is diverted to the central lake of the city, where ducks and other migrants congregate in winter and are fed. The spare hot water is to keep their feet warm and to prevent their trusting reliance from being frozen solid.

As to the bananas, out at Hveragerdi, some thirty miles or so outside the capitol, there is a town comprised of glass houses. It is in a region of easily tapped and numerous hot springs—our word "geyser" is taken from the name of Iceland's greatest spouter—and here we saw bananas ripening, fig trees set thick with fruit, and pineapples forming their luscious heads. Tomatoes and cucumbers are commonly in the Reykjavig markets from these places. To step into one of these buildings, flower-sweet and humid, is like stepping from the Arctic Circle into the Tropic of Capricorn.

As to fish, that greatest industry and asset of the country, it is in much the same position as brose was to an aged great-uncle of ours, retired in Glasgow. His faithful daughter prepared for him daily a kettle of the thick pease-porridge which he craved for breakfast, lunch and dinner. One day the weary cook protested: "Pa, would ye no like somethin' a little different fer yer food? Maybe a little. . . ."

The old man sat up, his white hair bristling.

"Ma ane dochter!" he roared. "Tryin' tae tak' awa' a mon's meat an' drink!"

Fish has been Iceland's meat and drink since 1300; it was cod before then, but from that time till the nineteenth century it was stockfish. Then the industry went into dried fish and the **bacalao** of Spain, Portugal, Italy, Brazil and Greece often had its origin in Arctic waters.

It is an ambience in the air: it dries on roof tops, on wharves and in long wire-strung, fence-like structures on the tops of the hills—in rain, sleet and snow. And, too, the freezing industry has taken over, and a great part of the catch now goes into vast depositories and "reefer" ships.

Fish is to an Icelander what wurst is to a German, omelet to a Frenchman and a hamburger to an American: a symbol of gemutlichkeit and an unstrained good time. And they don't want any "side" about it! That fish has social overtones is plainly indicated by this story told us by an American resident, writes Hazel Bruce in the Christian Science Monitor.

A brilliant young Icelander, a student at the university, had done him a service. It had involved a good deal of time and patient research and scholarship. Our friend wanted to express his appreciation of these facts, so he invited the young man and a group of his friends, to dinner.

He planned a fine meal, things he knew well the students couldn't afford and for his piece he chose ptarmigan, the wild Arctic grouse, delicious, melting . . . and expensive! As a social gesture, it was more than sufficient.

The young people all came, the boys clean and blond and husky, the girls tall and natively elegant. And the party started off all right; everything went well until the ptarmigan came on: then a slow chill began to creep in and the conversation got down to bare social decencies. The older man was getting desperate: did the game have some overtone he had missed? Was there something actually wrong with the meat—or with its cooking? The kids picked at their plates.

At last he said: "Don't you care for these birds? Is . . . is there something the matter with them?"

The guest of honor reddened but smiled.

"We don't know—we've never had them before," he admitted engagingly. "The truth is . . . they scare us. Excuse me, sir, but . . . but you wouldn't have a bit of fish in the house, would you?"

The host obliged, and from then on the party went swimmingly; it is also fair to add, that once the social ice had been abandoned by these fierce equalitarians, the young people demolished not only the fish but also all the ptarmigan!

And the other end of the overtones is this: an experienced officer told us that when he had to deal with a coldly polite or inwardly resistant public officer, he always invited him to his house for a fish dinner. It is as impossible for an Icelander to be inimical over fish as it would be for a Bostonian to be coolly critical over a dinner of baked beans.

Everybody in Iceland remains someone's son or daughter, not only in fact but also as to name: the telephone directory became complex with twenty different "Per Perrsons" and thirty different "Inge Snorrisdottir." The directory lists every subscriber under the first name, not family. The only solution was to list people thus:

Per Perrson.....blacksmith.
Per Perrson.....book publisher.
Per Perrson.....electrician.
and
Inge Snorrisdottir.....hair dresser,
and so on.

But I got to wondering one day: if Per Perrson married Inge Perrson (no relation, of course) who would ever know about it? For women keep their maiden names upon marriage, too.

In the time of Alexander there lived in the colony of Massilia, (Marseilles) a leading astronomer called Pytheas. In 340 B.C. he led an expedition to Britain which got as far north as the Orkneys. "From there it is six days' voyage north to Thule (Iceland), where nights are light as the summer solstice. From Thule a day's sailing north brings sea-ice."

Until the eighth and ninth centuries, the place was known as Thule, and when the Norsemen came, 1,200 years after Pytheas, they found on the west coast a fjord of polar ice and they called the place "Island," sounding the "s." It's been called and spelled that way, up here, ever since.

How Well Do You Know SOUTH AMERICA?



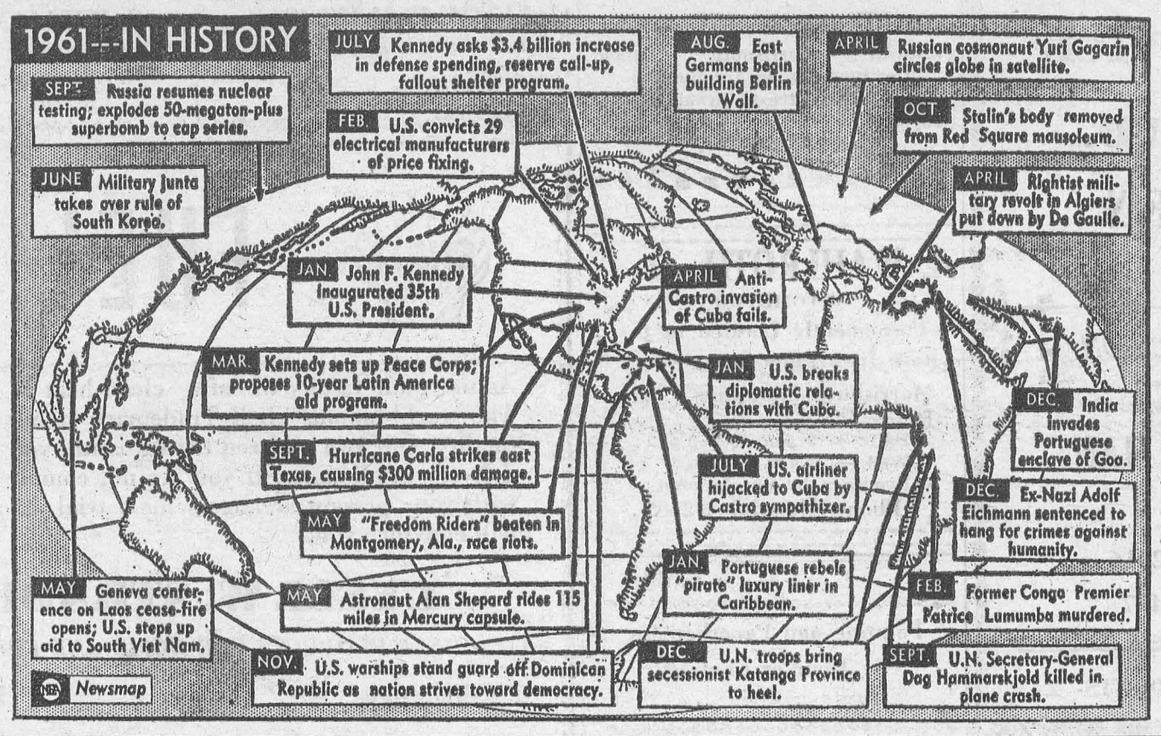


TABLE TALKS

Jane Andrews.

Unique in the world of food, the Smorgasbord consists of a lavish array of cold and hot courses to be sampled separately at a guest's own speed. First a taste of herring and other cold fish appetizers; next cold cuts and vegetable salads; then hot fish, meat, and vegetable entrees; as a finale, cheese and fruit.

Canadian hostesses planning buffet meals, may wish to borrow an idea or two from their neighbors across the sea. Two dishes traditionally featured at the Smorgasbord are Herring Salad and Jannson's Temptation, sometimes called Anchovies au Gratin. Both are delicious, inexpensive, and easy to prepare.

HERRING SALAD

1 pound salt herring
1½ cups diced cooked potatoes
1½ cups diced pickled beets
1 cup diced apple
¼ cup chopped onion
⅓ cup sliced pickled gherkins
¼ cup vinegar
2 tablespoons water
1 tablespoon sugar
⅛ teaspoon white pepper
Garnish:
1 hard-cooked egg, parsley

Clean herring, removing heads; soak overnight in cold water. Drain, skin, and fillet fish. Cut into ½-inch pieces. Combine fish, potatoes, beets, apple, onion, and gherkins. Separately combine vinegar, water, sugar, and pepper; pour over fish mixture. Mix gently but thoroughly. Pack into a 4-cup mold and chill for several hours. Unmold and garnish top of salad with wedges or slices of hard-cooked egg. Place a wreath of parsley around the salad. Serve accompanied by a sour cream dressing, tinted pink with pickled beet juice, if desired. Make 6 servings.

* * *

JANSSON'S TEMPTATION

1 can (2 ounces) anchovy fillets OR 10 anchovy fillets
4 medium potatoes
2 medium onions
3 tablespoons butter
1 cup cream

Drain anchovy fillets and cut into ½-inch pieces. Peel potatoes and cut into thin strips to make 4 cups shoestring potatoes. Slice onions and cook in 2 tablespoons of butter until tender but not browned. Place potatoes, anchovies, and cooked onion in layers in a greased 1-quart casserole, beginning and ending with a potato layer. Pour cream over layers. Dot with remaining tablespoon of butter. Bake in a moderate oven (350°F.) until potatoes are tender. This will take about 1 hour. Makes 4 to 6 servings. VARIATION: Marinated herring tidbits may be used in place of the anchovies and give the dish a slightly sweet-sour taste which is delicious. Substitute ½ cup of marinated herring, cut into ½-inch pieces, for the anchovies. Additionally, sprinkle the potato layers with ½ teaspoon of salt.

* * *

Hot hors d'oeuvres are especially popular this time of year. If you are looking for something new and delicious in the way of a hot bite to offer to guests, the home economists of Canada's Department of Fisheries recommend hot seafood rolls and have supplied recipes for two favourite ones.

HOT SARDINE ROLLS

2 cans (3¾ ounces each) sardines
1½ teaspoons lemon juice
½ teaspoon finely minced onion
½ teaspoon prepared horseradish
¼ teaspoon salt
10 thin slices very fresh white bread
¼ cup melted butter

Drain sardines, reserving 1 teaspoon of oil. Mash fish and add oil, lemon juice, onion, horseradish, and salt; mix well. Trim crusts from bread and spread with sardine mixture. Roll each slice, in jelly-roll fashion, and fasten at both ends with a toothpick. Brush rolls with melted butter and cut in half. Place in a shallow pan. Bake in a moderately hot oven (400°F.) for 10 minutes, or until lightly browned. Makes 20 hors d'oeuvres.

* * *

SMOKED SALMON ROLLS

1 can (7 ounces) smoked salmon
¼ cup mayonnaise or salad dressing
1 tablespoon lemon juice
1 teaspoon prepared horseradish
1 teaspoon grated onion
1½ cups pastry mix

Drain and flake salmon. Add mayonnaise, lemon juice, horseradish and onion; blend into a paste. Prepare pastry according to directions. Divide into three parts. Roll each part thinly into a circle about 10 inches in diameter. Spread thinly with salmon mixture. Cut into 16 wedge-shaped pieces and roll pieces, in jelly-roll fashion, beginning at the round end. Bake in a hot oven (425°F.) for 15 to 20 minutes, or until brown. Makes 48 hors d'oeuvres.

* * *

Here are two superb sauces recommended for festive entertaining. The quantities are sufficient for serving in the five-cup rice ring.

OYSTERS POULETTE

1 pint oysters
¼ cup butter, melted
½ pound or 1 pint fresh mushrooms, sliced
2 tablespoons butter
¼ cup flour
1 cup table cream
2 egg yolks, beaten
½ teaspoon salt
Dash pepper
1 teaspoon lemon juice

Heat oysters in their liquid to simmering temperature; simmer until oysters plump up and their thin edges ruffle. This will take about 3 minutes. Drain oysters. Strain and measure oyster liquid. Reserve 1 cup. If less than 1 cup add water to make up volume. Sauté mushrooms in ¼ cup butter for 5 minutes. Remove from heat; drain. Melt 2 tablespoons butter in top of double boiler. Blend in flour. Add oyster liquid and cook until thick, stirring constantly. Combine cream and beaten egg yolks. Add to hot sauce gradually. Stir in seasonings and lemon juice. Cook gently over hot water for 5 minutes, stirring constantly. Add well-drained oysters and mushrooms. Continue to heat gently for 5 minutes. Makes about 4 cups sauce.

* * *

LOBSTER NEWBURG

2 cups cooked lobster OR 2 cans (5 ounces each) lobster
¼ cup butter
2 tablespoons flour
½ teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon paprika
2 cups light cream
2 egg yolks, beaten

Cut lobster meat into ½-inch pieces. If using canned lobster, drain. Melt butter; blend in flour and seasonings. Add cream gradually and cook until thick and smooth, stirring constantly. Stir a little of hot sauce into egg yolk; add to remaining sauce, stirring constantly. Add lobster meat; heat. Serve immediately. Makes about 4 cups sauce.

* * *

RICE RING

1⅓ cups long-grain rice, cooked (4 cups cooked)
1 package (10 ounces) frozen peas, cooked and drained
3 tablespoons diced pimiento
2 tablespoons butter, melted
Sprig of parsley

Combine all ingredients while rice and peas are hot. Pack into a greased 5-cup ring mold, pressing in firmly. Unmould at once onto a hot serving platter. Or, cover with foil and set in a pan of hot water, in a very slow oven (250°F.), until ready to serve. Fill centre with a creamy seafood sauce and garnish with a "bow" of parsley. The sauce may be poured directly into the ring or, for easy service, into a bowl which fits inside the ring. Makes 6 to 8 servings.

'WARE, TIMBER!

The Virginia Division of Forestry hire a sharpshooter to shoot down 2-in. thick branches from the tops of selected pine trees, some of which are over 100-ft. high.

The shot-down branches are trimmed and grafted on to root stock, and growth conditions are carefully controlled. It is all part of a plan to ensure that the magnificent trees which once covered a large area of Virginia don't die out.

Obey the traffic signs — they are placed there for YOUR SAFETY.

Fish and Chips Still Tops in Britain

American influence is seen in many spheres of British catering, from the increase in "eating out" to the larger number of banquets given by commercial undertakings and the mushrooming of places selling barbecued chicken.

The fish-and-chip shops, however, are the traditional British institution which gives no ground in popularity.

Despite a phenomenal increase in Chinese restaurants and small grills, some 13,747 fisheries behind the old sign "Frying Tonight" in 1960 had a turnover of $120,000,000. This was $45,000,000 more than in 1950 despite the fact that fish and chips were then still being eaten in place of meat as a hangover from wartime shortages. The average weekly turnover for each shop was about $10,000.

The largest proportion of fish and chips sold was probably wrapped up in newspaper — though now with greaseproof wrapping inside to protect the food.

The succulent batter-covered fish and French fries (to Americans) is either eaten on tall wooden stands specially built in the streets for this purpose, as in some North Country towns, or taken home for supper as in the South of England.

The increased turnover took place despite the fact that some 3,300 fish-and-chip shops closed down in the face of competition from sellers of barbecued chicken.

The figures are issued here by the Board of Trade Journal as the result of the first big inquiry into the British catering trades since 1950. They show the fish-and-chip industry as essentially a small independent business, the majority being one-man concerns where the proprietor presides over a bubbling cauldron of frying oil in his white apron and chef's hat and his wife serves at the counter.

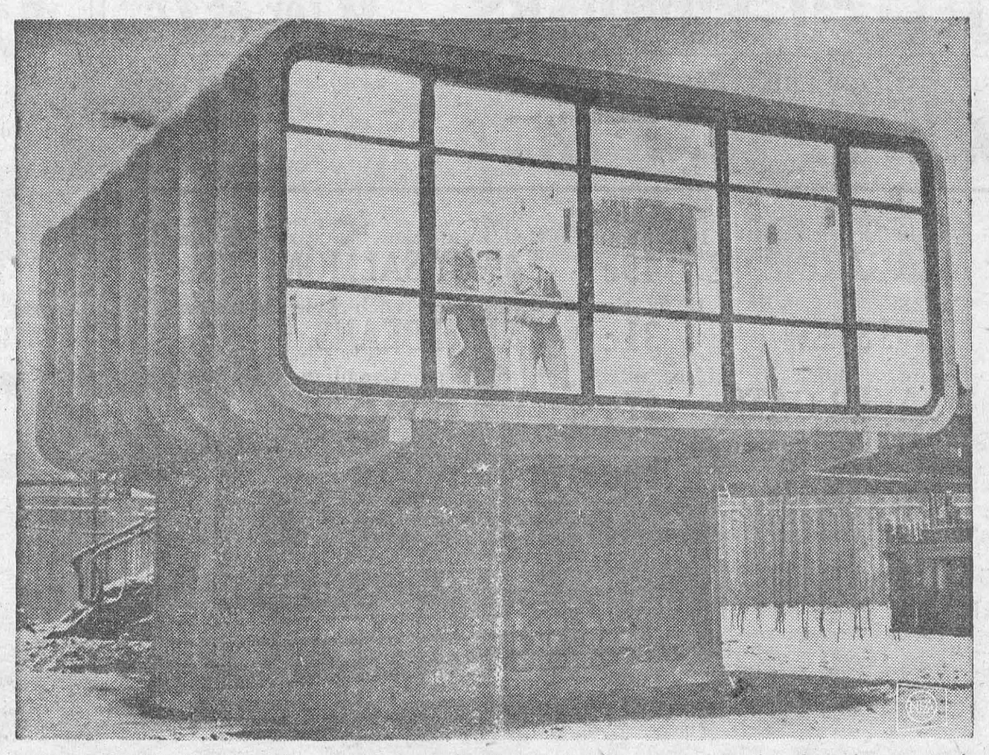
BRIDEGROOM'S MIXED RECEPTION

At the reception which followed the Detroit wedding of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Henry, the bride of a few hours ran off with another man!

Later she phoned her husband stating that she did not want to be married to him. The wedding ring followed — by post.



LIGHTHEADED — Cheryl Ingve, 17, was crowned "Lucia, Queen of Light" by the Swedish Club of Chicago.



SOVIET SHOWCASE — Resembling a modernistic television set, the first house to be made of plastic materials nears completion in Leningrad, U S S R. The boxlike dwelling is heated with the help of hot-air fans. Photo and caption from official Soviet source.

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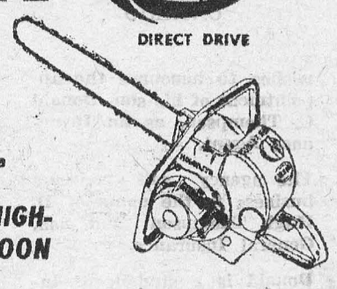

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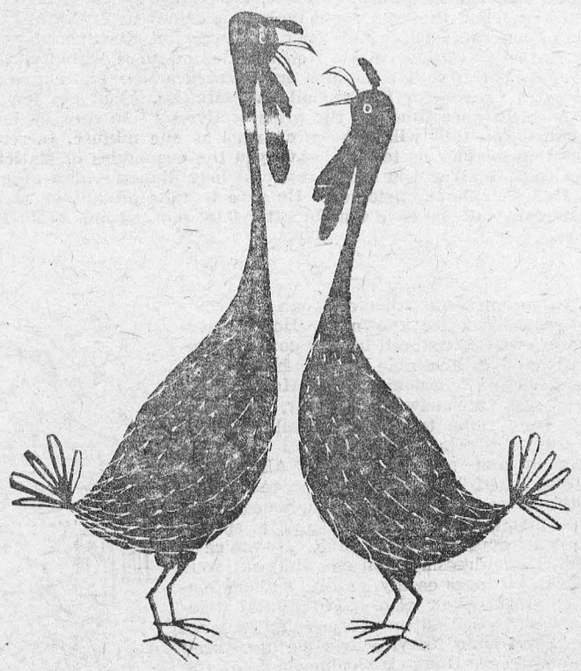

Local News?

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The Ottawa Citizen and your local newspaper make an unbeatable team when it comes to keeping you fully in the picture.

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- chosen by most!

300 DROWNED IN ONTARIO IN 1961

More than 300 men, women and children lost their lives by drowning in Ontario in 1961. A total of 64 such fatalities were as a result of mishaps with motor boats and rowboats. Another 7 lost their lives while canoeing.

These appalling statistics indicate the need for the knowledeg and practise of more boating safety and a general improvement in seamanship.

As a result, safety will be stressed at the 1962 Canadian Boat Show to be held in the Automotive Building, Exhibition Park, Toronto on February 2 to 10.

The Federal Department of Transport, included among exhibitors will be giving away to Boat Show visitors, copies of their informative booklet "Safety Afloat". In addition, movies of boats and boating to be shown at regular intervals in the "Marine Theatre" during the eight days of the boatarama, will deal with some safety aspects.

The Canadian Boating Federation and the Allied Boating Association of Canada, both of which co-operate in the presentation of the annual Boat Show, will also be represented in the exhibit areas and will impress upon visitors the need for more care and caution while enoying boating pleasures.

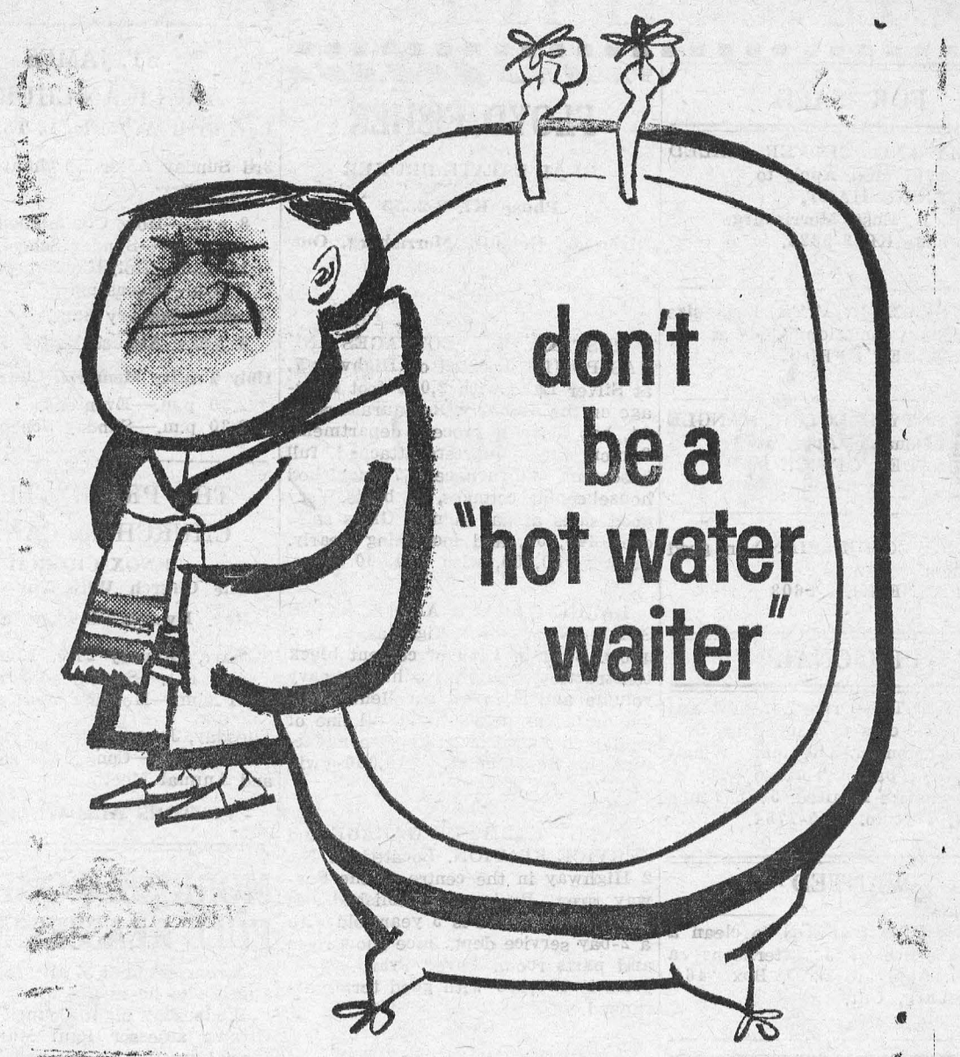
More than 150 exhibitors from the various parts of Canada, the United States, Holland, England, Sweden and Germany will display their wares at the 4th annual Canadian Boat Show and as many as 500 boats will be on display. Marine engines hardware accessories and all other products for boating pleasure will also be shown.

In addition there will be a number of features and aatractions including demonstrations of radio-controlled model boats, a Shellbacks Club dinner meeting, the "Marine Theatre" and Canada's first showing of "Miss Stars and Stripes", reputed to be the world's fastest boat.

Do not keep the alabaster boxes of your love and tenderness sealed up until your friends are dead. Fill their lives with sweetness. Speak approving, cheerful words while their ears can hear them and while their hearts can be thrilled by them.

—Henry Ward Beecher

Marriage license are like hunting licenses — you're allowed only one at a time.



Now—you can guarantee your hot water supply for only a few cents a day with a modern two-element electric water heater. There's a size and capacity suited to your family's needs that will assure you of all the hot water you need. If your present electric water heater has only one element, enquire about adding a second element of the same size for better performance.

Heating water electrically is safer, cleaner, more economical. What's more, with low Hydro Flat Rates there's no increase in operating cost.

To get more out of life . . . get the most out of electricity.



HOW MANY KEEP THEIR SAVINGS IN A BANK?

Probably all of them / There are 10 million savings deposit accounts in the chartered banks, by far the most popular type. They are used by all sorts of people — wage-earners, businessmen, housewives, farmers, students — who know their money is safe, earns good interest, and is available whenever needed. And they like the efficiency and courtesy of the men and women who serve them / Your nearest branch is the place for your savings — and the one place you can do all your banking.

THE CHARTERED BANKS SERVING YOUR COMMUNITY

CLASSIFIED

FOR SALE

TIMOTHY AND CLOVER BALED HAY, 1961 crop. Apply to
DENZIL HART,
R. R. East, Morrisburg.
Phone KI. 3-2328.
1tfc.

NORGE SPACE HEATER, large size in excellent condition. Apply at
LEADER OFFICE
40tfc

HEAVY DUTY ELECTRIC MANGLE
Very reasonable. Apply at
LEADER OFFICE
47tfc.

USED NEWCOMBE PIANO in good condition.
PHONE KI. 3-2603
3-4p.

PERSONAL

GOING WEST?—Drive our new and late model cars to Vancouver, Calgary, Edmonton, Regina, Winnipeg. Gas paid. Toronto Drive-Away Service Limited, 5385 Yonge Street, Toronto. BA5-7754.
44tfc.

WANTED

RESPONSIBLE PERSON to clean a small office two afternoons a month. Apply to P. O. Box 464, Morrisburg, Ont.
3-4c.

NOTICE

GET YOUR SKATES SHARPENED!
Skates sharpened at the home of Henry Clark, 25c per pair. Corner of 5th Street and Broder Crescent, South of the Dairy. Please use west door.
HENRY CLARK.
3p.

HELP WANTED

LOCAL MAN REQUIRED
To be our Representative in this County. Pleasant, dignified work with top earnings. Full time or part time. Repeat sales year after year. No lay-offs, no slack seasons age no barrier. Car needed. Territories are filling fast, rush your name and address ofr full information. No obligation. Development Director, Box 817, London, Canada.
1-4c.

SALES REPRESENATIVE WANTED
"Large" Trust Corporation will receive applications by the undersigned as sales representative in the Brockville area, no age limit — energy and ability an asset to use ot managerial position. Bilingual man preferred. possibilities to start part time and work to full time operation. Better than average earnings
Dist. Mgr. Rheal Rozon,
R.R. 2, Toll Gate Road,
Phone WE. 2-9280
Cornwall, Ontario.
2-3-4p.

ALBERT GALE AGENCIES LTD.

REAL ESTATE BROKERS

KI. 3-2898 Morrisburg

WILLIAMSBURG — solid brick home, 3 bedrooms, 3 pc. bathroom, modern kitchen, extra large lot, low taxes. Must be sold. Asking $8,000, low down payment.

140 ACRE FARM, 2 creeks, good house and barn, ties 32 head, excellent soil. 13 head of cattle, and equipment. Located on hard top road within small village. Extra land available complete price $23,500, $7,000 down.

WE HAVE SOLD OVER 95% OF THE PROPERTIES LISTED WITH US IN THE PAST YEAR.

GRANITE BLOCK Construction 3-Bedroom Modern Bungalow, oil heated, close to shopping centre. Asking $12,000 with small down payment.

SPACIOUS 3-BEDROOM HOME, large living room, dining room, oil heated, choice location with excellent river view, to be seen on appointment only. Asking $18,500 with $8,000 down.

We have 16 offices in Ontario with trained personnel to assist you with your Real Estate problems.

MORRISBURG OFFICE
Phone KI. 3-2898

C. Huntley,	Ph. OL. 2-4296
L. Davis	Ph. OL. 2-4503
D. Connor	Ph. KI. 3-2518
W. Meabry	Ph. KE. 4-2119

FLOYD FISHER

REAL ESTATE BROKER

Phone KI. 3-2355

Riverside Heights, Morrisburg, Ont.

RESTAURANT, COTTAGES AND GAS PUMPS. Located on Highway 7, at Silver Lake with 2,000 foot frontage on the highway. Restaurant seats 34, has a small grocery department, 6 room living quarters attached, full basement, oil furnace, 7 furnished housekeeping cottages, 11 boats. Very good sales at gas pumps. Gross sales over $45,000, and increasing yearly. Asking $50,000, with $20,000 down.

LARGE GARAGE AND SERVICE STATION on No. 2 Highway at Iroquois. Built in 1056 of cement block construction, this garage has a heavy volume and is in an excellent location for a car dealership. Full line of equipment, good sized showroom, accessories department. $10,000 will handle.

FULLY EQUIPPED GARAGE and SERVICE STATION. Located on No. 2 Highway in the centre of the Seaway area. Business established in 1935. New garage is 5 years old with a 2-bay service dept., nice show room and parts room. Paved yard. Full price is $35,000 with good terms arranged.

A 4-BEDROOM FURNISHED SUMMER COTTAGE 22 x 30 built in 1958 with a frontage of 100 feet on the St. Lawrence, 3 miles west of Cardinal. Pressure system, 2 pc. wash room, Frig., space heater, electric stove, TV aerial. Asking $6,800.

NEW FIRE TRUCK AT MERRICKVILLE

Merrickville will get a new $11,500 fire truck and will continue to give fire protection to adacent districts.

The new truck was purchased after trouble with the former vehicle. Repai cost was set at $4,000.

Council turned down a suggestion that the village should no longer give fire protection to outside rural districts. It held the areas paid for the service and needed the protection.

Debentures for the cost of the new equipment will extend over a ten-year period.

In The Churches

ST. JAMES ANGLICAN CHURCH

Rev. Cyril W. Earle, L. Th. - Rector

3rd Sunday After Epiphany—
St. James—
8 a.m.—Holy Communion.
9.45 a.m.—Sunday School.
11 a.m.—Holy Communion.
7 p.m.—Evensong.
Monday, January 22nd—
8 p.m.—Annual Vestry Meeting.

Holy Trinity Memorial Church—
2.30 p.m.—Evensong.
2.30 p.m.—Sunday School.

THE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH IN CANADA

KNOX CHURCH
"The Church With The Chimes"
Rev. Everett Hawkes, Minister

Sunday, January 21st, 1962—
9.45 a.m.—Sunday School.
11 a.m.—Morning Worship.

Tuesday, January 30th, 1962—
6.30 p.m.—Congregational Supper and Annual Meeting.

VISITORS ARE WELCOMED

MORRISBURG SEEKS FULL REASSESSMENT

A reassessment of all property here appears to be in the wind.

Wednesday night Council met with Ottawa assessor Paul Manpaj in a special meeting and discussed the possibility of hiring a professional assessor to see if the village assessment can meet rising costs of county levies and educational facilities.

No finall decision was made.

Council also set u a sick leave benefit for salaried town employees. For every month worked, a day's sick leave is earned. The plan is retroactive to the date the employee was hired. When employees retire, they entitled to a cash payment for one half the days they have to their credit but only up to one half their final year's salary. Only retirement for age or sickness qualifies an employee.

Subject to Department of Highways approval, the village will spend $11,000 on streets and roads. The village's share is $5,500.

In the world of bacteriology discovered by Pasteur, another daring scientist found a long sought enemy. Robert Koch, born in 1843, one of thirteen children of a humble mining engineer of Klausthal, Germany, was the discoverer of the cause of tuberculosis - the tubercle bacillus.

ST. LAWRENCE EVAN. LUTHERAN PARISH

3rd Sunday After Epiphany—
ST. PAUL'S—
10 a.m.—The Service.
11 a.m.—Sunday School.

ST. JOHN'S—
1.30 p.m.—The Service.
and Sunday School.
2.30 p.m.—Confirmation Class.

EVERYONE ALWAYS WELCOME

LAKESHORE DRIVE UNITED CHURCH

Morrisburg

Sunday, January 21st, 1962—
Sunday School 9.45 a.m.
Junior Congregation 11 a.m.
11.00 A.M.
PUBLIC WORSHIP
COMMUNION SERVICE
VISITORS WELCOMED!

ST. MARY'S CATHOLIC CHURCH

MORRISBURG—
Sunday Mass—8 a.m. and 11 a.m.
Devotions and Confession Saturday evening at 7.00 p.m.

ST. CECILIA'S, IROQUOIS—
Sunday Mass at 9.30 a.m.

WHY WAIT FOR SPRING?

DO IT NOW
WITH A HOME IMPROVEMENT LOAN

Home Improvement Loans are available through your bank under the National Housing Act for alterations and repairs to the exterior or interior of a home and for a wide variety of other improvements. You may borrow up to $4,000 with up to ten years to repay. These loans are also available to the owners of rental properties.

DO IT NOW
WITH A FARM IMPROVEMENT LOAN

Farm Improvement Loans, backed by the Dominion Government are available from your bank—up to $7,500 at five per cent simple interest and up to ten years to repay.
These loans cover the purchase of all types of farm equipment and improvement to the farm house and farm buildings.

DO IT NOW
WITH A SMALL BUSINESS LOAN

Enquire about Government-backed loans for improvements to small business establishments through the chartered banks—up to $25,000 and up to ten years to repay.



For advice and assistance, call your local National Employment Office

Issued by authority of Hon. Michael Starr, Minister of Labour, Canada

1022

$2.50 DOWN BUYS YOU A CANADA SAVINGS BOND AT "MY BANK"

TO 2 MILLION CANADIANS

BofM

BUY YOURS FOR CASH OR BY INSTALMENTS

DOWN PAYMENT OF 5%—
$2.50 FOR A $50 BOND,
$5 FOR A $100 BOND, ETC.
BALANCE IN
EASY INSTALMENTS
OVER A YEAR

BANK OF MONTREAL
Canada's First Bank

WORKING WITH CANADIANS
IN EVERY WALK OF LIFE SINCE 1817

D 335

D. HUGH THOMPSON

WILLIAMSBURG

ONTARIO



wishes to announce the appointment of his son, Donald C. Thompson, as an Insurance Agent.

The agency will continue business in the name of D. Hugh Thompson and Son, General Insurance.

Donald is a student of Insurance Institute of Canada in courses leading to the degree of A. I. I. C.

The agency has served the community since 1927 and looks forward to continued good public relations.

1927 — 1962

DONALD C. THOMPSON

BELL LINES



by Larry Holtby, your telephone manager



"Miss Irene McNaughton points out that you can get double value on long distance calling after 9.00 p.m."

10 MINUTES FOR THE PRICE OF 5

Did you call your family or friends by long distance over the Christmas holidays? Isn't it amazing how quickly and smoothly calls go through nowadays.....how clearly you can hear that familiar voice at the other end? It's almost like talking face to face! And, if you called someone in Ontario and Quebec, station-to-station after 9 p.m., you also found that you could make use of our new "Night-Economy" Plan. Yes, this exciting new long distance plan gives you double value on station-to-station calls o ften minutes or more within Ontario and Quebec. The first five minutes are charged at low night rates; there's no extra charge for the second five minutes. (You get ten minutes of long distance time for the price of five.) From then on every two minutes you talk will only be charged as one minute. Increased automation enables us to pass on to you the economies of station-to-station calls -- giving you the lowest cost long distance plan ever offered to Bell Telephone customers! Be sure to take advantage of this low cost plan; call someone tonight after 9.00 p.m. on our Night-Economy Plan.

☼ ☼



An amazing ne whome phone intercommunication service known as "Home Interphone" was introduced by our company recently and is available to telephone customers here in Morriburg. With Home Interphone you can answere the door, communicate from room to room, call all members of the family to the phone and check on sleeping and playing infants. All this is accomplished by using regular telephones in the home plus built-in microphones, small wall mounted loudspeakers and a special two-way door-answering unit. If you're a lone, ill, or dressing, you can find out your visitors business easilly, safely, without embarrassment. You also have regular telephone service from any phone, and calls on the interphone service can be answered "hands-free". Home Interphone makes the telephone more useful and convenient than ever before. Interested? Why not give us a call at Zenith 60,000 and ask us about this fascinating new service.

☼ ☼

January is a bad month for fires! Houses become hot and dry with the extreme cold, and heating systems are taxed to the utmost. Every year at this time fires take a tragic toll of life and property. We would like to take this opportunity to remind our fellow citizens in Morrisburg of this ever present danger. Heating apparatus should be checked to make sure it is working properly. It is also important to keep matches and lighters well awag from children. The danger of fire should beimpressed upon youngsters at an early age. And finally, it's very important to write down the number of the Fire Department in the front of the phone book and make sure everybody, including the baby sitter, knows where it is. In the event of fire, phone the Fire Department immediately — — every second counts!

☼ ☼

Tom Holtby