THE MORRISBURG LEADER

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Queen To Visit Morrisburg June 27th

As previously announced in the Morrisburg Leader, Her Majesty, Queen Elizabeth, with her consort, Prince Phillip, will pay a brief visit to Morrisburg on June 27th.

The Queen's cavalcade will leave Cornwall at 2.15 p.m., proceed west on No. 2 Highway, where they will turn South on Laurier Drive to Riverside Drive; thence to No. 31 Highway and North to Fifth Street ,where the Royal Visitors will be officially received at the Civic Centre, and suitable presentations made.

The cavalcade will then proceed West on Fifth St., to Augusta St., to old No. 2 Highway and West therefrom to Iroquois.

School children, teachers, Scouts, Cubs, Guides, Brownies, Legion members and all other local organizations are expected and invited to participate in the welcome to Her Majesty.

A Citizens' Committee will be appointed to handle he detailed program of the civic reception.

FRANK FETTERLY DIES AT CORNWALL HOME

The death occurred at his home in Cornwall on Tuesday, of a very well and favourably known resident of the district in the person of Frank Fetterly. He was 81.

Funeral service was held from the Meldrum Funeral Home on Friday, to Trinity United Church, Ingleside, at which Rev. S. B. Proffitt officiated, assisted by Rev. H. N. Burgess of Cornwall. Interment was at Maple Ridge Cemetery, Winchester.

Besides his wife, the former Emma Lula Schwerdfeger, he leaves two daughters, Mrs. Bernice Froats (Beatrice) of Chesterville and Mrs. Lawrence Morgan (Ruby) of Cornwall, also one sister, Mrs. Clara Beckstead of Scarborough. Another sister, Mrs. M. Bucker of Millersburg, Pa., predeceased him. There are also six grandchildren and three great grandchildren

Mr. Fetterly, who was born at Beckstead, Ont., carried on the occupation of farming at Dunbar and later at Aultsville until his retirement. During his active years he took a great interest in the United Church and was an elder of the church at Aultsville.

He was also a life member of the Masonic Lodge at Chesterville. A Masonic service was held at the funeral home on Thursday evening.

HARRY WILLIAMS ELECTED PRESIDENT DUNDAS FEDERATION OF AGRICULTURE

Harry Williams of Mounain was elected president of the Dundas Federation of Agriculture at the annual meeting held Friday night in the I.O.O.F. Hall at Williamsburg. He succeeds Harold McMenomy o flnkerman. Basil Dawley and William Roberts of Winchester were elected first and second vice president respctively. Eric Casselman was re-appointed secretary.

The executive is composed of Donald Robertson, Angus Smith, Howard Mellan and Mason Robinson. The auditor is John Coyne.

In his address summarizing the vear's work outgoing president Harold McMenomy said that through the efforts of the Federation the County had becom ea certified area for brucellosis; a farm accident survey was now underway; and a dairy princess competition had been conducted. He also mentioned the co-operation the Federation had received from the county newspapers in publishing activities of the Federation.

Rabies Compensation

Rabies Compensation, it was announced, would be forty per cent from the province and forty per cent from the federation government retroactive to April 1, 1958. It was also revealed that arrangements would be made for a meeting of poultry producers in the county to set up a county committee.

The financial repor showed a balance of $231.00. A notice of appreciation to the secretary and to the newspapers was unanimously supported.

Guest speaker Fred M. Cass, Ontario Highways Minister, said that the tendency today was to larger farms and to a smaller rural population. He said that 1958 had been a record crop year with the highest cash farm income. Last year there were 248 fairs and exibitions throughout Ontario. Mr. Cass said that the attendance at the 1958 ploughing match at Chrysler had been 65,000. At present there are 209 horticultural societies in theprovince, the speaker said.

Farm Program

Continuing on the farm subject, Mr. Cass said that there had been a $9,000,000 cattle export in 1958. He also told the more than 40 federation members present that a research commitee had been set up by the Ontario marketing problems. Mr. Cass pointed out that the loans made to Ontario Junior farmers were doing a good job in keeping young men interested in the agricultural industry. He urged farmers that to obtain more effective results, they should approach the government as one group and one voice with a common objective. In his address, he also described breifly the Ontario Highways program, especially as it affects rural Ontario, and mentioned the advantages made in school grants.

Bill Legault presented a brei fon Health Insurance and outlined the work being done by Co-op Insurance.

A motion of appreciation to the outgoing president and to he Federaion for its good work was expressed by Ed Pearson, Dundas County Agricultural Representative.

MRS. ELLA BECKSTEAD

Mrs. Ella May Beckstead, a well known resident of Morrisburg for many years, died recently in the Montreal General Hospital in her 76th year.

Born at Morrisburg, she was the youngest daughter of David Bradley and his wife ,the former Addie Empey In 1906 she married William Smith of Montreal, who predeceased her and she later married Maurice Beckstead of Morrisburg.

Surviving are three sons, Grantley Donald and Irvin of Montreal; two daughters Mrs. Hughes (Joyce) of Montreal, and Mrs. Barletta (Helen) of New York. One son Donald in the R.C.A.F. predeceased her in 1956. There are twelve grandchildren.

Funeral was on Saturday in Montreal and interment was at Fairview cemetery here on Sunday. Rev. Dr. L. C. Scott of St. James Anglican Church officiated at the interment.

OTTAWA REPORTS:

— By Mrs. Jean Casselman —

As usual, this week, following the budget, has been devoted to speeches discussing it. If the budget were controversial the week relegated to would also be controversial. This being an exceptionally middle of the road common sense budget, the speeches for and against it have not been sensational.

The personal interests of the speakers have shown through. For instance Dr. Rynard, the physician who accompanied the Prime Minister around the world sees things from a medical point of view. He suggested that the cigaret tax should have been increased even more because of the suspected harm caused by smoking. Less than ten per cent of drinking is for medical reasons so Dr. Rynard said the increased tax on liquor could have been doubled.

On Wednesday Hon. Jack Pickersgill led off the debate. As the former Minister of Citizenship and Immigration, it was expected he would concentrate on that deparment. There is room for endless argument as to exactly where family relations end and how strict we must be in allowing only skilled workers to enter our country. The countries with waiting lists have different attitudes to the family group. Some feel strongly that it extends as far as cousins and their children.

Under Mr. Pickersgill the Department officials often made arbitrary decisions. The present minister, Mrs. Ellen Fairclough is working on a policy which will be equal and fair to all and not subject to the whims of people in her department, to the pressures of members of Parliament or to bribery in the country of origin. It is a difficult project as each of the many thousands wishing to enter Canada has very personal and individual problems. There will always be some compromise needed for humane considerations such as births, deaths, accidents, etc. Mr. Pickersgill's contention was that the present governmen is being oo resricive.

Immediaely following Mr. Pickersgill, the Hon. Earl Rowe from Dufferin-Simcoe, urged that the base of our taxation be broadened. He feels tha incrased indusry is needed. His was a business man's speech concerned over our manufacturing, concerned that some of our best textile firms are eiher closing down or emigrating o oher countries where the standard of living makes lower wages possible.

This situation must be of grave con cern to all Canadians. We lose in many ways. Plants that are demolished now will be expensive to replace, valuable machinery that is taken out of the counry is also expensive o bring back.

We lose the Corporation tax, the income taxes of the company's employees. We lose experienced business men and good ciizens who would prefer tto contribute to Canada's development. Worst of all we lose employment for hundreds of people each time this happens.

There was heavy agreement with the member from Dufferin Simcoe who stressed the need for processing our own raw resources rather than supplying factories in the United States and other countries with the material to create employment for heir people. He concluded "I have absolute confidence in this government, in the leadership and in the great battalions behind them with their youth and ability. But, Mr. Speaker, these are purely Canadian problems and they cannot be solved by policies fashioned in Washington and Geneva.

The Dean of the House of Commons with forty years speaking experience had condensed a lot of Conservative principles into the forty minutes speaking time allotted each member by he rules of the House.

The Minister of Northern Affairs, the Hon. Alvin Hamilton, speaking in Montreal Tuesday night, stressed the same point. He deplored the fact that so little of Canada's iron ore was made into steel at home, so much of it exported for making into steel elsewhere.

He mentioned other industries as well and called upon business to strive for better and cheaper methods of production. He sees this period as a vital one. We are now setting the pattern which will determine our ability to develop and process the resources of our country.

GIRL GUIDE ASSOCIATION HOLDS ANNUAL MEETING

The annual meeting of the local Girl Guide Association was held on Tuesday, April 21, at 8.30 p.m. in the Scout Hall with Mrs. H. Casselman, acting president, in the chair and 9 members present. The meeting opened with the Brownie Prayer by Mrs. Stansfield and then the raffle tickets were drawn by Mrs. Marjorie Johnston, a new member of the Association. First prize, a lace tablecloth was won by Mrs. R. S. Hope of Fifth St. and the second prize of a pink damask tablecloth was won by Hubert Gordier of Ottawa. The proceeds of the raffle amounted to $67.90. All the tickets were sold by Mrs. Kenauld Scott who deserves a great deal of praise for her work.

The minutes were read and adopted and routine business conducted. The treasurer, Mrs. Mary Barkley reported a bank balance of $7.75. Plans are in progress to raise money to send the Guides and Brownies to camp in the summer. A quilt top has been donated by Mrs. Howard Casselman, and a Food Sale will be held in the Leader Office on Saturday, May 9th at 2 p.m.

The election of officers then took place, with the following named to office: president, Mrs. Mary Barkley; secretary, Mrs. Margaret DeBruyne; treasurer, Mrs. Marjorie Johnston; badge secretary, Mrs. Ruth Eamon; assistant, Mrs. Laura Casselman. Collection amounted to $2.75.

The meeting closed with the Mizpah Benediction, after which hefreshments were served.

The next meeting will be held on Tuesday, May 19th, at the home of Mrs. Arthur Laurin.

EUCHRES HELD BY MORRISBURG REBEKAHS

St. Lawrence Rebekah 373 held a Euchre at the Hall on Thursday evening, April 16th. Prizes were won by the following: Ladies' first, Mrs. Reatha Riddell; Ladies' Consolation, Mrs Margaret Hayunga; Men's First Terry Laurin; Men's Consolation, Mr. Geo. Dawley; Door Prize, Mrs. Walter Neild. Refreshments were served by the committee convened by Mrs. Ratha Riddell.

A Euchre was held at the I.O.O.F. Hall, Wednesday night, April 22nd. Prize winners were Ladies' First Mrs. John Crites; Ladies' Consolation Miss Yvonne Deeks; Men's First, Mr. Walter Bowman; Men's Consolation, Mr. Howard Eamon; Door Prize Mrs. Ed. Lapierre.

Lunheon was served by the committee convened by Mrs. Reatha Riddell.

AGED NATIVE PASSES AT SACREMENTO, CALIF.

The death occurred at Sacramento, Calif., of an aged native of Morrisburg in the person of Mrs. Hattie Becker, widow of the late Orrin Becker and mother of Mrs. Edna Weber and Hugh Becker, grandmother of Mrs. Linora Mayberry and Mrs. Marilyn Farrington Marven and Ronald Weber, all of Sacramento. Sh ealso leaves a brother, Grant Pruner of Ohio and nine great grandchildren.

Mrs. Becker was born here and was a daughter of the late Annis and Delacey Pruner. She was a Past Chief of Acorn Temple No. 54, Pythian Sisters

Services were held in ast Lawn Chapel with entombment following at East Lawn Mausoleum, Sacramento.

Vox Sadella

The Dance Committee is planning for its big event, the cadet formal which will take place in the Public School auditorium on May 8th. Music will be provided by Jimmy Thompson's Orchestra and dancing will be from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

A list of the Student Merit rating 100% is as follows: 9-A, R. Booris, M. Brown, R. Facett. 9-B D. Blackwell, S. Harriman, L. Millward. X-A P. Arthurs, K. Brown, E. Carter, M. J. Colquhoun, J. Cornell, M. Link, I. Locke, B. Marcellus, M. Murphy, L. Presley, C. Prosser. X-B None. XI S. Brown, J. Crowder, M. Weegar XII G. Barkley, S. Brown, C. Cancilla, D. Duval, G. Garlough. J. Ing, M. Marcellus, S. Mongor, D. Neilon, E. Styles, T. VanderZweep. XIII D. Casselman, E. Casselman, L. Edwards, D. Fraser, J. Garlough, N. Gillard, D. Magee, L. Robertson, C. Wingard.

We would also like to include the Honour Roll as it stands after the Easter examinations.

9A: K. Connor.

9B: D. Blackwell, M. Dowson, A. Barkley, S. Merrill.

XA: L. Presley, B. Marcellus, K. Brown.

XB: None.

XI: A. Edward, S. Robertson.

XII: R. Tindal, G. Garlough, D. Cornell, J. Ing.

XIII: C. Wingard.

The people who have a perfect attendance record are as follows:

9A: D. Barkley, S. Carr, K. Connor M. DeBruyne, C. Duvall, R. Fawcett, G. Meikle, D. Smith, L. VanAllen.

9B: B. Barkley, T. Coligan, S. Harriman, L. Larocque, G. Lemon, M. Marcellus, K. Smith, W. Smith, H. VanderZweep.

XB: R. Larsen, P. Trudel, D. Whelan.

XI: C. Meyer, O. Millward, H. Neild, G. Steinburg, M. Weegar.

XII: J. Ball, J. Ing, R. Jones, D. Neilan, C. Smith, T. VanderZweep.

XIII: E. Casselman.

COUNTY SCHOOLS DONATE TO JR. RE DCROSS

Once again the junior students of Dundas County and their teachers have generously answered the call of the Junior Red Cross Association.

In Dundas County the kids came thriugh with contributions amonuting o $1,540.86. This is $155.00 more than last years total.

"Good Work, Kids".

FORCED TO VACATE!

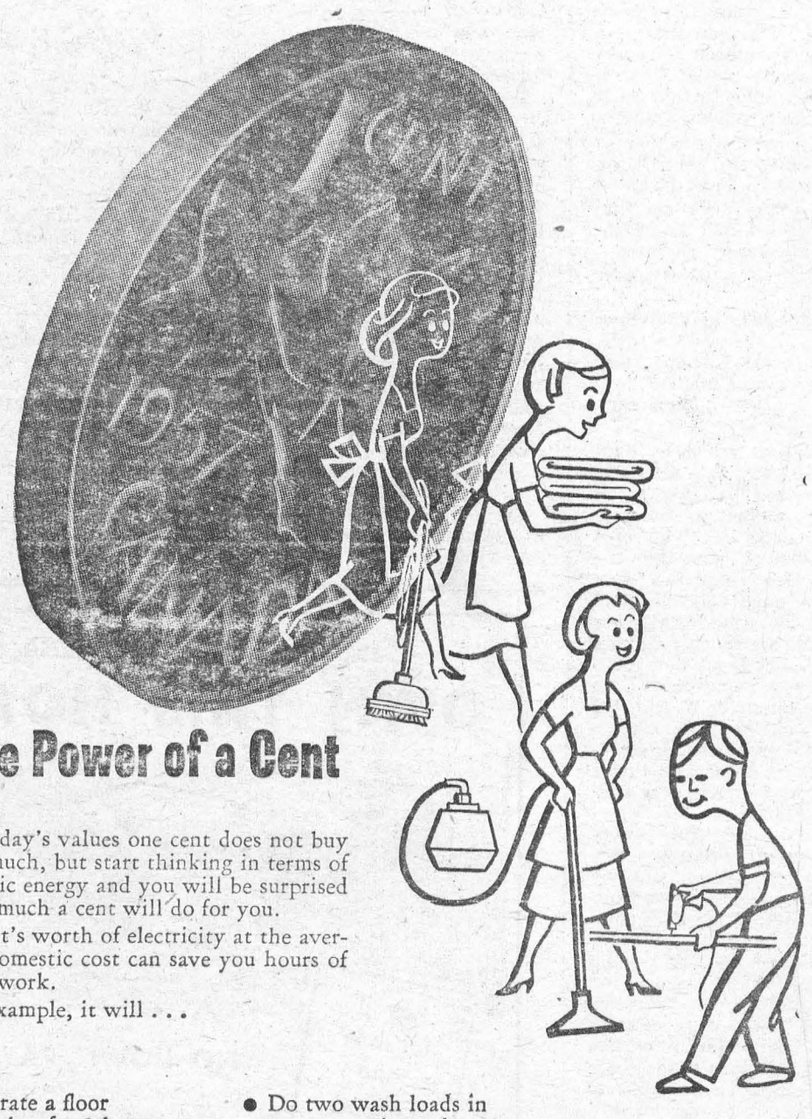
The entire Household Furniture FOR SALE! Living room set Bedroom set Dinette set; Venetian set, Cupboards, Electric stove, Refrigerator, etc. Terms:Cash.

MRS. MAX SHERMAN,
Phone KI. 3-2733,
Morrisburg, Ontario
17-18p.

PRIVATE SALE

The undersigned has for sale at their premises on St. Lawrence Street the following items of household furniture: 1 Four-Burner Gas Range and Oven; Fairbanks-Morse Electric Refrigerator; Beatty Washing Machine; Chrome Set with 4 chairs and Table; Kitchen Cabinet; Dresser; Mirrors, large and small Hardwood Chairs; Oil Space Heater and Blower; Space Saver Studio Couch; Cots; Single Beds; Springs and Mattresses; Double Bed, Springs and Mattresses; Dishes, Blinds; Novelties; Etc.

GEORGE CUNNINGHAM,
St. Lawrence Street,
Morrisburg, Ontario.
17c.



The Power of a Cent

At today's values one cent does not buy too much, but start thinking in terms of electric energy and you will be surprised how much a cent will do for you.

A cent's worth of electricity at the average domestic cost can save you hours of hard work.

For example, it will . . .

- Operate a floor polisher for 3 hours.
- Operate a vacuum cleaner for 1¾ hours.
- Do two wash loads in an automatic washer.
- Operate a drill for 5 hours.

LIVE BETTER ELECTRICALLY
the safe, clean, modern way

MORRISBURG HYDRO ELECTRIC SYSTEM

Proclamation

By Resolution of the Council of the Village of Morrisburg, I hereby proclaim:—

Daylight Saving Time

Will be in effect in this Municipality beginning on Sunday, the 26th day of April, 1959, at 12.01 a.m. and will continue until the 24th day of October, 1959, at 11.59 p.m.

Gordon W. Thom, Reeve.
L. D. Barkley, Clerk-Treasurer

ANNE HIRST
Your Family Counselor

"Dear Anne Hirst: A year ago when I was a widow with two small children, I married a man who I thought was everything that was good. Now we have a young baby and I'm still in love, but I am worried sick because I don't see how that can last. My husband has changed into a jealous, vindictive creature, and he is so mean to us that I fear the worst.

"When we were going together he was always pleasant to my family and friends, but since we got married he declares they are all 'no good.' I am not allowed to see my mother nor his, nor even my friends; I can't go to card parties or other little affairs. He declares 'Rou don't need other people, you have me! — And what use is he? He never takes me anywhere, he won't pay a baby-sitter, and I miss my people so much that some days I have to restrain myself physically from going to see them.

"Our baby does not interest him except to show off; when he cries his father loses his temper. To my own children (whom he promised to raise as his own) he is impatient and mean. he hollers and often slaps them. I never had any trouble with them before, but now they cringe when he comes home and run to me. That makes him furious.

"He is a good provider, but that isn't enough; we all must have love and understanding, and these he withholds. He nags me all the time; I can't do anything to please him, and he even calls me lazy! With two lively youngsters and a baby I can't snap into it every time he calls. I don't enjoy anything any more; I'm sick and tired of housework, and heaven help me, I'm tired of my children, and they are so sweet and good!

"I think I'm the loneliest wife in the world. I don't know which way to turn. I still love my husband, but he is destroying that love . . . How can I restore peace between us and between him and the children? I don't want my marriage to fail, but I just can't go on like this. **DEFEATED"**

* I wish I could have printed all your letter . . . It does seem that you married a man you did not know. He used to be loving and thoughtful, kind to you and your children; how could you foresee that would not last? Perhaps, it is only jealousy that causes his selfish prohibitions, and he feels he must put you in the wrong to justify himself. Your life now has become unbearable, and physically and spiritually you are at the end of your endurance. Since he is getting more intolerant, you had better announce your ultimatum.

If your husband wants to stay married to you, he must be kind and fair to you all. He has separated you from your family and your friends; these he must restore. He must realize you are overworked, and without the incentive of appreciation or affection you cannot go on. If he will not (or cannot) accord you the respect and affection and freedom you deserve, then he is not the man he seemed to be. How can you keep on living with a stranger?

You have tried valiantly to live up (or down) to his autocratic demands, and you find it increasingly impossible. It is your husband who can save your marriage if he will. Otherwise (and for the children's sake, too) you will have to take steps to end it. I am so sorry!

* * *

TRIALS AT 15

"Dear Anne Hirst: I am just 15, and have gone with one boy since I was in the fourth grade. Now he has grown so popular that he doesn't ask me for a date any more! I'm sure he thinks I don't like him.

"But I do, more than ever . . . I started going with another boy, and now the one I like hardly speaks to me! What cna I do to win him back?

LONESOME"

Instead of inventing excuses for this boy, why don't you admit the truth? He doesn't ask you for a date because just now he doesn't want one. Unflattering though that sounds, don't despair. Boys his age flit from one girl to another, and often come back to the first one they liked. They are gaining experience (which is natural and right) and no one girl means much to them at the moment. You appealed to him once, and you may again.

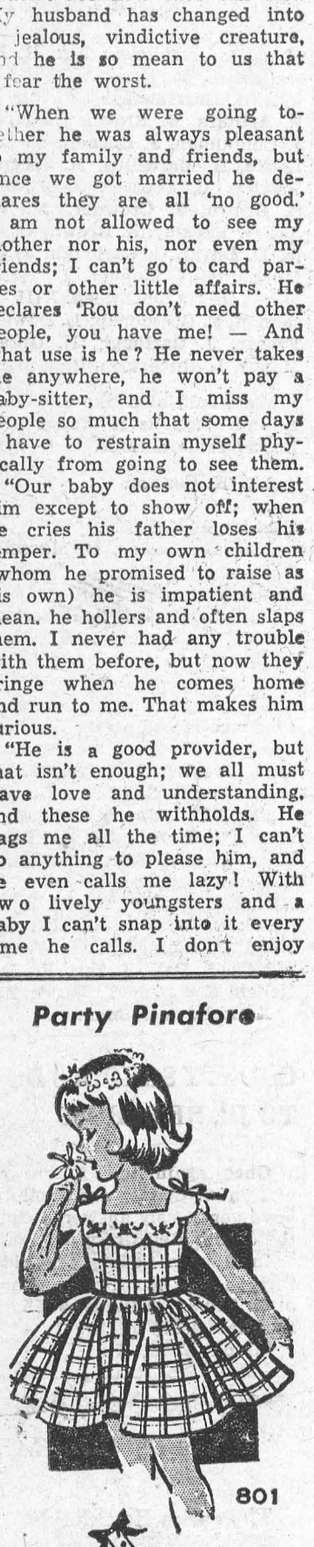
Meantime, though, amuse yourself with other nice boys and give the impression you're having a fine time. This is one of the most successful ways to attract an attentive lad, or even new friends. * * *

If you question Anne Hirst's opniions, or want further assurance of her whole-hearted interest in her readers, write her at Box 1, 123 Eighteenth St., New Toronto, Ont. She publishes criticisms as well as bouquets, as she can find the space.

SWEET BAIT

In Kenora, Ont., Ice Fisherman Oscar Boivin had no luck with minnows, stuck a marshmallow on his hook and pulled in a 14-lb. lake trout.

Party Pinafore



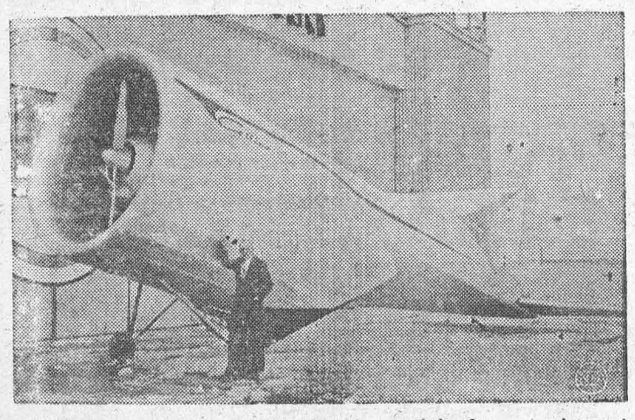
by Laura Wheeler

Two pretty ways she can wear this style! So cool and cute — a pinafore or a party dress with the addition of the collar.

So versatile — sew-very-easy for you. Pattern 801: sizes 2, 4, 6, 8 included. Pattern, embroidery transfer, directions.

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 the **PATTERN NUMBER**, and your **NAME** and **ADDRESS.**

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



LOOK MA, NO WINGS! — Full-scale model of a wingless airplane is shown with its designer, Dr. Alexander Lippisch. The "Aerodyne" can take off and land vertically and fly normally. Two contra-rotating propellers force air through the fuselage and out controllable vents in the belly. Cockpit will be located aft under a canopy in the vertical stabilizer.



THE SAME, BUT DIFFERENT — Both photos are of the same scene in the forthcoming movie, "Solomon and Sheba," but two of the duelists are different. Top, it's the late Tyrone Power crossing swords with George Sanders. Bottom, Yul Brynner goes through the action with Sanders in a remake. It was during the filming of this scene that Power suffered a heart attack and died last November.

CHRONICLES OF GINGER FARM

by Gwendoline D Clarke

This is surely one for the record. Sunday, March 22, was officially the second day of spring, yet at seven o'clock that morning it was two below zero. The windows here were all frosted over and our first job was to mop up the water on the hardwood floors as the sun quickly thawed the ice on the windows. And yet on the two preceding days ditches were running and water here and there flooding the highways. And well we knew it. Friday seemed such a lovely day—bright sun, crows flying, starlings chirping, so we thought we would make an early start and go to Milton to see our new grandson, never realising how bad the roads were. Of course we had to take Ross with us and so as not to upset his schedule we planned to be back soon after mid-day. But it turned out to be a case of "the best laid plans . . ." About fifteen minutes walk from Bob's home we had car trouble and were stranded. One of the fan blades had pierced the radiator and the anti-freeze was merrily boiling out all over the place. It may have picked something up in a flooded section of the highway and got it wedged in the fan. Be that as it may the damage was done. We called for a tow-truck and the driver first drove us to Bob's place before taking the car away for repairs. We were really in a quandary. The car would naturally take some time to fix and we didn't want to stay at Bob's too long for fear of upsetting Joy and the baby, home from the hospital just the day before. So we came home by taxicab.

Of course the whole business upset our visit but at least we saw the baby. He doesn't look a bit like Ross did at two weeks old. An entirely different shaped head and chubby little face. Ross was only mildly interested in "Mummy and the baby" and came away from home with never a backward glance. I believe the infant is to be called "Cedric Davis." I like the name but I hope no one calls him "Seedric"! That pronounciation is so hard and ugly.

Bob brought the car home for me on Saturday and went back by bus. Ross will be staying with us until Good Friday. Fortunately for all concerned he is now sleeping until nearly seven in the morning. He is also feeling more at home and getting into more mischief. But we survive.

Since he came I have been wondering how many rhymes and games have come down to present-day children through the ages and when and where they first orlginated. As a means of amusing Ross I sometimes jiggle him up and down on my knees while I recite an old, old nursery rhyme.

"Timothy Gay went out one
day, into a field all covered
with hay
A lamb and a hog, and a fine
speckled dog
Frightened poor Timothy right
into a bog."

With the last four words I spread my knees, keep hold of Ross's hands and let him fall down "into a bog." I played the same game with my children and I am sure my parents played it with me. But how much further back does it go? Does anyone know?

Another game I remember is "Ride A-Cock Horse." My Daddy used to sit with crossed knees and then jumped me up and down astride his foot as he recited the old nursery rhyme—

"Ride a-cock horse to Banbury
Cross
To see a fine lady upon a white
horse . . ."

And then there was the story of "The Conceited Chicken," presumably a rooster. I loved that. It started this way:

"Good morning, my dear," said a chicken one day to a motherly hen who walked past her. "You really are looking so horribly scared, have you heard of some dreadful disaster?" And then the Motherly Hen explains that company is expected. She had heard the cook talking to her mistress and, she concluded dolefully — "As likely as not you'll be put in a pot and served up for dinner tomorrow!" But the Conceited Chicken "took her remarks with some laughter — "For you know very well that a chick such as I knows very well what she is after."

They were delightful stories, those rhymes of yesterday. Are they being remembered and retold to present-day grandchildren I wonder. If so will they in turn be told to our grandchildren's children? Or will the old stories with their homely but fanciful philosophy be forgotten in favour of stories of space ships and men from Mars. Folklore and many traditional dances are being preserved. I would like to see a collection of old nursery rhymes saved for posterity in just that same way. And I believe children today would enjoy them just as much as they ever did.

LUCK WAS HARD

In Milwaukee, Robert D. Sullivan lost a primary election for a civil judgeship by 2,954 votes, two days later fulfiilled a previously made commitment to lecture the West Allis Kiwanis Club on "The Luck of the Irish."



A GIRL'S CURLS — The old-fashioned curling iron, heated on the kitchen stove, is still an exciting item to this little girl. Mrs. Norman Paukert touches up 9-year-old daughter Sharal's hangs in their home.

He Proposed To The Wrong Girl

Sudden shyness had prevented the sensitive, young fair-haired Swiss from proposing to the girl of his choice, although he had purposely taken her out to a quiet little restaurant to lunch in order to do so.

Certainly he had known her for only a couple of months, he reflected, as he strode back to his office an hour later, but that was no excuse for his silly shyness. He loved the girl. He suddenly realized just how foolish he had been in not popping the question as he had planned.

He entered a telephone box, determined to propose to her there and then over the line. His firm was sending him off to Geneva for a fortnight on the following day and he wanted to hear his Maria say "Yes" before he left.

He got through quickly to the big city office where the girl he loved was a member of a typists pool.

The operator at the switchboard was busy, but a moment later, after asking for Maria, the young man, still feeling very shy, blurted out: "Darling, I know I shouldn't ring you up while you're working, but there's something I've got to say — something I should have said earlier. I love you. Will you marry me?"

"Yes . . . but . . ." said the surprised girl at the other end of the line.

"Say no more, sweetheart," he interrupted joyfully. "That's all I wanted to hear. I know how awkward it is for you to talk with the other girls around you listening. I'll write directly I get to Geneva."

And he rang off — blissfully unconscious that he had been speaking to the wrong girl and had proposed to a stranger.

Yes, the switchboard operator had plugged him through to another department. The astonished girl he'd proposed to was already engaged and when she had first heard his voice had thought it was her own fiance.

You can imagine Maria's astonishment when the young man wrote her a passionate love letter from Geneva, beginning: "Darling little wife-to-be . . ." and discussing their forthcominf wedding.

The mix-up was soon sorted out in later letters. When he returned, abashed and shyer than ever, from Geneva, the young man proposed to Maria personally, blurting out his apologies for the mistake. She smilingly accepted him.

We all make mistakes or become involved in amusing misunderstandings at times. Look what happened to a New York broadcasting official a few weeks ago. He was very much in love with his beautiful young wife and never failed to take home a dozen or so roses for her each evening.

He caught a suburban train at Grand Central Station at about 6 p.m. and, on this occasion, absent-mindedly left the roses on a platform bookstall while buying newspapers. On the following evening the bookstall man insisted on paying for the roses.

"When I found them I suddenly realized that owing to my mistaking the date I had overlooked that yesterday was my wedding anniversary," he explained. "It was too late to buy flowers for my wife. She was delighted at my thoughfulness. I was a hero in my own home."

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

Modern Etiquette

by Roberta Lee

Q. How does one properly signal the waiter in a hotel or club dining room that he is ready to have his plate removed from the table?

A. The knife and fork, placed side by side on the plate, indicates that one has finished that particular course.

Q. When the bride is being married in a travelling dress, what should the bridegroom wear?

A. An ordinary business suit, or one that is appropriate for travelling, with perhaps a little white flower from the bride's corsage in his lapel.

Q. Are desserts always eaten with the fork?

A. This depends upon the dessert. Some are just too soft to be handled with the fork. A good rule to follow is to use your fork whenever possible—but use good judgment, too.

Q. If a man and woman are walking together during a rain, and both have umbrellas, does each one use his own umbrella?

A. This usually proves awkward. It is much better if both walk under the man's larger umbrella.

Q. Is a bereaved person supposed to return all calls of condolence?

A. No; this is neither required nor expected.

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ISSUE 17 — 1959

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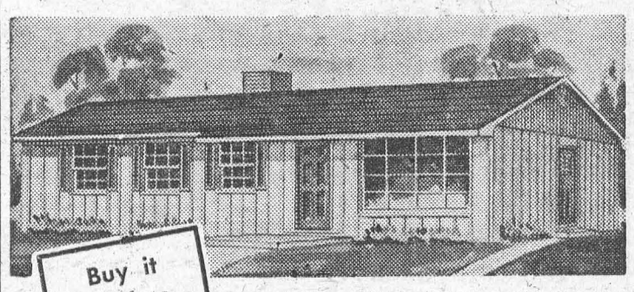

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HALLIDAYS

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Innocent People Confessed Murder

At 3.30 a.m. the telephone rang in the bedroom. Sleepily Captain Jack Donohue of the Los Angeles Murder Squad groped for the receiver. A hard chilling voice said: "I killed her! Now I shall kill another beautiful woman like the Black Dahlia to prove my power.'

The line clicked dead.

By 3.45 a.m. the call had been traced to an all-night cafe in the city suburbs. Donohue led a dozen patrol cars to the area.

The cafe was empty save for a hefty-shouldered man sipping coffee. He faced the police and in the cold voice he had used on the telephone said: "It took you guys long enough. I'm worse than Jack the Ripper!"

Handcuffs were snapped on his wrists. He was raced to police headquarters.

There, in a bleak, fifth-floor office, grim-faced detectives listened as Captain Donohue extracted the man's story Finally, the suspect — a truck driver — insisted on writing a complete confession.

After he had signed it, a weary-eyed Donohue turned to his assistants and said: "Hold him — as a mental case."

For Vertick was the latest of two hundred cranks who have "confessed" to murdering the woman known as the Black Dahlia. That is just one of the records that the world's strangest case holds Investigations have lasted twelve years. They have spread to all corners of the world. They have cost a fortune.

Since the Black Dahlia died on an icy, windswept morning in mid-January, 1947, there have been over 2,000 murder-hunts in Los Angeles. But none as intense as that for the Black Dahlia's slayer. For she was part of Hollywood. And her death brought its shadow over many leading figures in the celluloid paradise.

Tall, willowy and beautiful, Elizabeth Short had died the way she lived — surrounded by macabre sensation.

She had gone to Hollywood to seek adulation and riches. She insinuated herself into the company of producers and directors, and soon got a few bit parts.

Then the scandal magazines sought her out. She took their money in exchange for "juicy" gossip.

Her so-called "friends" dropped her. Elizabeth moved from her luxury flat on Sunset Boulevard to another one. Her bit parts tailed off. Money grew short.

Soon she lived in one of the side-streets in the capital of make-believe, a street of cheap stores, garish neon signs, drunks, rooming-houses and poverty.

Elizabeth stood out in that street. For she had retained one gimmick from her past. She dressed completely in black — tight-fitting black dresses, expensive nylon underwear, black shoes, even a huge jet-black ring on her finger. She emphasized her jet-black hair by wearing a white rose pinned to it. She became known as the Black Dahlia.

On that cheerless night of January 13th, 1947, she had gone to a leafy-laned lovers' trysting spot to meet a man. She was early — eager for companionship in a now lonely life.

Suddenly the killer struck Her sultry voice rose in terror. . . .

She was found suspended by the ankles from a tree bough. Her body had been hacked with a butcher's cleaver and on her leg the killer had left the initials "B.D." — her trademark: the Black Dahlia.

Soon the hunt for her murderer covered every State. It spread to Canada, across the Atlantic to Europe.

In two days Donohue had a description of the killer: thick-set, surely, red hair, swaggering gait. It came from a dozen sources — could have fitted a thousand men.

Telephone calls streamed into Donohue's office from people who had seen him. In the first day of the hunt there were 1,000 calls — a record.

Three days after the slaying came the first "I did it" call . . . the first of two hundred.

Ian Jacobson was the caller. He came from Laramie. He said: "I did it. I guess I had to. What more do you want."

Donohue grew excited when Jacobson claimed he'd dyed his hair after the murder. A rinse in a police wash-room showed he was a red-head. The grilling went on. The man from Laramie pointed to stains on his jacket and mumbled: "It's her blood. . . ."

Laboratory tests proved the stains to be red ink. The Man from Laramie was sent packing.

The spate of false confessions soared — from cranks, drunks and exhibitionists. Each was carefully checked. Hundreds of police man-hours were wasted

Women also joined the list of "confessors."

There was the housewife who drove to Los Angeles police headquarters and told a plausible yarn. She was taken to Donohue's office — only to be unmasked. She told him: "I just wanted YOU to prove I'm a liar."

Another woman telephoned to "confess." She told Donohue to meet her at a local newspaper office. He did, and found her to be a liar. Asked why she had chosen the venue, she sighed: "I'd hoped to get my picture in the paper. I've always wanted to be famous!"

At an American air base in the north of England an airman claimed he was the murderer. Found to be a liar, he was asked why he'd "confessed." This is his answer:

"Well, I heard I was to be posted to the Far East. I thought my admission would get me out of it!"

Later he was posted — to the South Pole!

By the end of the year 150 people had made false admissions. Then for two years they stopped. But in 1950 came a spate of sixteen. The year after there were seven.

Donohue worked on. In 1953 a pretty nineteen-year-old wife, Helen Miller, reported a man had scarred her with a knife. It was routine — until Donohue learnt that the scar was initials gouged into her leg.

The hunt flared up. A shopkeeper, Donald Graff, was questioned. He admitted scarring Helen, but insisted he knew nothing of the Black Dahlia. For three days police grilled him. Then, for no public reason, he was freed.

In 1954 Donohue flew to New York to interview a dishwasher who had "confessed." It took five days before the man cracked — and admitted he was a crackpot.

The first British reporter to see the file on the Black Dahlia was told by Donohue:

"One day the real killer will talk. They nearly always do. And I'll be waiting. . .

The telephone rang. He picked it up. "Cap'n Donohue, Homicide Squad, speaking. . . .

He sat back to listen. The same way as one day he will listen to the real killer of the Black Dahlia . . . confessing.



TIBET TESTS NEHRU — Prime Minister Jawaharlal Nehru's policy of neutralism for India is under severe test as an outgrowth of Communist China's takeover in Tibet. Many of India's political parties are demanding that Nehru acknowledge publicly the danger to India presented by Red China's policies.

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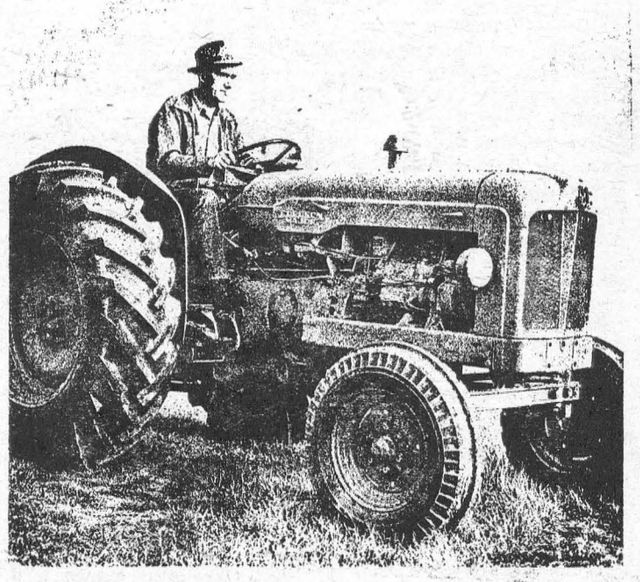

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FRENCH SETTLEMENT

Mr. Jay Casselman and Miss Linda Casselman called on Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Jackson on Monday evening.

Mr. Harvey Arcand had the misfort une to lose one of his cows last week

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Casselman of

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Casselman of Iroquois, spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Jay Casselman and Linda.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyall Casselman of Athens spent Thursday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jay Casselman

Mr. Theodore Arcand is spending some time at the home of his daughter and son in law, Mr. and Mrs. St. Amand. Mr. Arcand is suffering with an eye condition. We all hope he will soon be feeling better.

CHURCH ROAD

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Styleh of Ottawa were recent guests with Mr. and Mrs. Murray Styles and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray S. Schwerdfeger and Anne left for their home in Renfrew on Tuesday after spending a week at his parental home here.

Mr. Allen Swerdfeger of Morewood made calls in this vicinity last week.

Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Schwerdfeger Anne and Mrs. R. J. Schwerdfeger, Anne and Mrs. R. J. Schwerdfeger, spent last Thursday in Massena.

Mrs. A. Bowman returned to her hom emuch improved in health after several months absence.

Mr. andMrs. Ben Bowman called on his mother, Mrs. A. Bowman on Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Grant Bowman of Kenmore were Sunday visitors with Mrs. Bowman.

Mr. Murray Styles was a recent visitor in Ottawa.

CEDAR GROVE

Mr. and Mrs. Bernie Aumell, Miss Ethel Aumell and fried of Richmond, were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs Alfred Aumell.

Miss Joan Holmes of Smith's Falls and Mr. Douglas Plumadore of Ottawa visited with Mr. and Mrs. Garnet Dennison over the week end.

Saturday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dafoe, were Mr. and Mrs. Durham Wells, Mr. and Mrs. Graham Wells and family of Hoasic.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett O'Shaughnessy of Prescott spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Dafoe.

Mr. and Mrs. David Rutley of Pleas ant Valley visited Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Dafoe Thursday evening.

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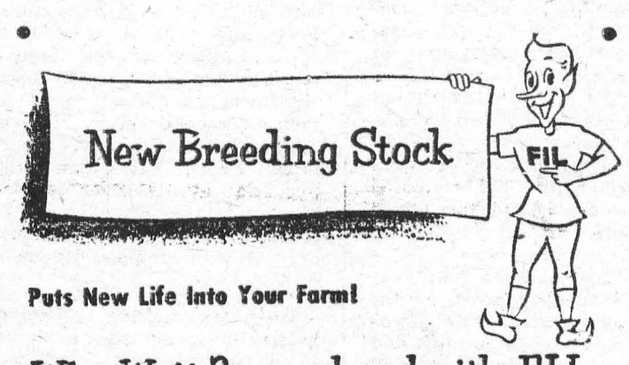

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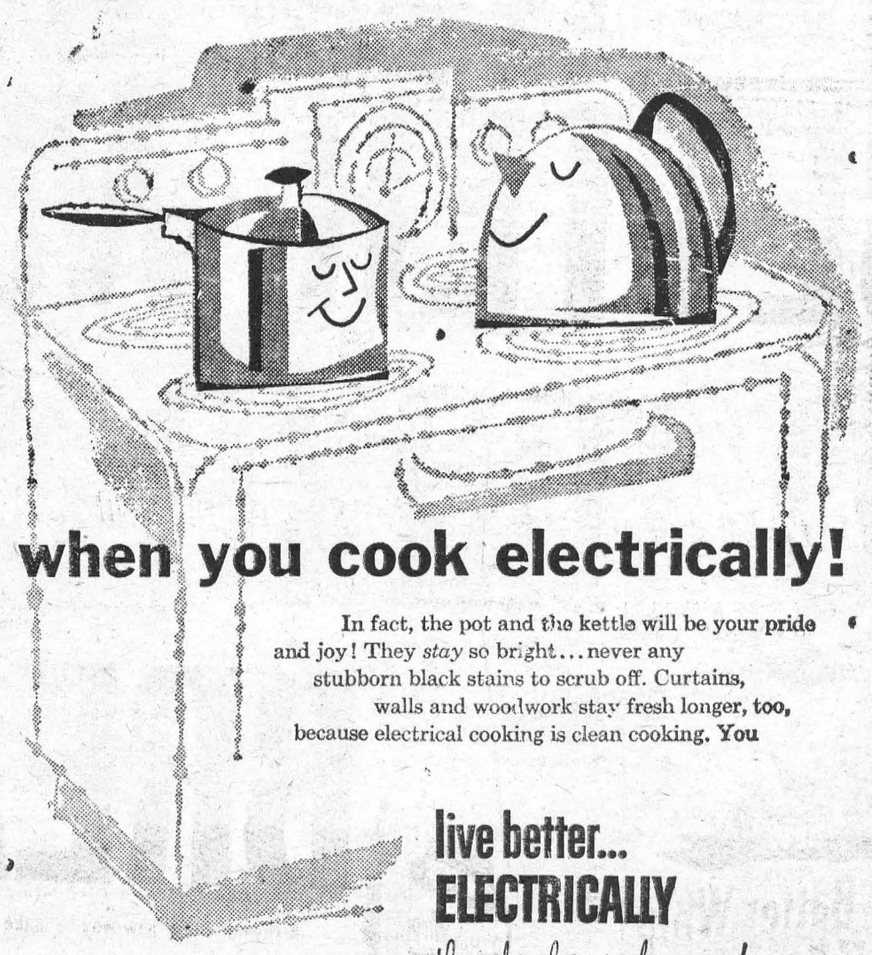

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Medical Sleuths Track Down Killer

When Donald Kleinschmidt, 29, a machinist, sat down to dinner in Haddon Heights, N.J. recently, his wife Margaret had filet of flounder for the family — twins Donald and Donna, 6, David 4, and Dale, 3. Half an hour after dinner, the boys felt sick. Donald and Dale were the worst. Their father called for an ambulance, and their mother rode with them to Camden's Cooper Hospital. Dale had turned blue, and died on arrival. Resident Thomas L. Singley Jr., 27, concentrated on Donald, also blue. But 100% oxygen did no good, though his breathing was strong enough. The trouble must be something in the blood. As a transfusion was started, Kleinschmidt drove in with David, who was also turning blue.

Dr. Singley knew that he was dealing with methemoglobinemia, in which poisoned red cells carry no oxygen, and other cells cannot deliver enough, to the tissues. Many chemicals can cause the condition, and Dr. Singley had no idea which was to blame. But the remedy is the same:: methylene blue, given intravenously, restores hemoglobin to normal oxygen-bearing function. Dr. Singley tried it on both boys and they responded quickly, lost their weird bluish cast.

But what had they swallowed? Best clue was that Donna had eaten no flounder and had not got sick. Dr. Singley remembered having read in medical school a 1945 report of sodium nitrite poisoning in New York City. A colleague clinched it: he had just reread the same story in Berton Roueché's Eleven Blue Men, reprinted from The New Yorker. Simultaneously, unknown to the Camden team, doctors across the Delaware River were giving methylene blue to women who had eaten flounder in a downtown restaurant.

City and federal poison detectives went to work in the morning, starting from the supplier for the restaurant and the market where Margaret Kleinschmidt had bought her fish. Charles McWade, 43, a former Philadelphian who might have been shopping for fish on Tuesday, was found dead on a chicken farm near Toms River, N.J.; in his refrigerator was a remnant of nitrite-poisoned flounder. Without saying how much they knew or how they had learned it, Philadelphia and Camden health officials sounded the alarm.

They issued warning bulletins — "All flounder should be destroyed" — through the press, radio and TV. The alarm ran through dinnertime: some families got up from the table and dumped their filleted flounder into the garbage can. Housewives who were saving it in the refrigerator got rid of it in a hurry. Hospital switchboards lit up and were jammed for hours. Emergency rooms filled fast. About 300 people who said they had eaten flounder got treatment: some were hypochondriacs, most were mild cases, a few were severely poisoned. As far as officials knew, there were no more deaths.

In Washington, the Food and Drug Administration's John L. Harvey put the finger on the trouble's source: 1,800 lbs. of flounder filets, dipped in brine at Philadelphia's Dan DiOrio wholesale seafood market, were somehow treated with sodium nitrite before sale, he said. Sodium nitrite is allowed in minute quantities as a preservative for meat, but its use in fish processing is illegal. It should not be confused with sodium nitrate, which is comparatively harmless. Adults can tolerate small amounts (the elder Kleinschmidts were all right after a simple stomach pumping) which may be deadly for children. Sometimes it is mistaken for table salt. How it got into the Philadelphia flounder was still being investigated at week's end.

He Found It Really Hot!

Robert Dunn, world traveller and newspaper correspondent, stepped from his boat on to the world's newest volcano—a fiery, smoking inferno which had thrust its mouth up from the Bering Sea, between the Aleutian islands of Bogoslof and Grewingk.

Dunn had to get to windward of the fumes, skirting the hot circumference of the mass rising sheer from the sea. Holes spouted vapour that crusted the clinkers white with salt, yellow with sulphur. As he tried going higher, the reeking smell filled his nostrils. He started sliding, pawing the burnt surface to save himself.

Testing every rock against an avalanche, he zigzagged upwards between the hot blasts. A smell of burning leather mingled with the brimstone. His boot-soles were smoking.

Soon he topped one large ridge and crossed ledges where to climb higher, he had to struggle up faster than the rock rattled down, worried lest some molten blast cut him off.

When his right hand touched firm rock, he followed it into the dark of a mountaineer's "chimney" and huddled against the burning walls, eyes shut to blank out the shimmering heat. At last he wormed through the chimney into light.

Ahead and below seethed a hotter desert. Beyond towered the core of the volcano — a fifty-foot smooth pinnacle buttressed by a small, straight shaft, so that together they resembled an enormous parrot's beak thrust into the air.

"To reach this by crossing the crater," he writes in "World Alive," "you'd need cloven hoofs and a forked tail. I tried circling the right-hand wall, but the way was blind. I stepped warily because my feet smelled charred again. But the long scramble to the right took me higher; I could see now that the spire was unclimbable without rope and irons."

He wanted at least to touch the spire. The sole lead there went past the biggest, most vicious vent, one which steamed all the time. Thrice he crossed the reeking pits towards it, thrice was driven back, choking.

He began taking compass sights and photographs, and within seconds every inch of metal was tarnished black. A paper film-wrapper that he'd dropped floated away in flames. He touched his forehead and a brown powder fell away — his eyebrows. Sitting down on a square of rock, he rolled a cigarette and lit it at the nearest vapour-hole.

When at last he got back to the lagoon, he tore off his clothes and dived into the water. The sea gave off a sound he had missed before. It "hissed and roared like a million white-hot pokers steaming the water" from the earth's eruptions.

ANIMAL LOVERS

In Ribeirao Preto, Brazil, thieves stole two 300-lb. jaguars from the municipal zoo.



TIBET'S SPIRITUAL LEADERS — Pictured, above, in happier times, are Tibet's spiritual leader, the Dalai Lama, at right, and the Panchen Lama, as they rode through the streets of Lhasa, Tibet's capital city and seat of the religious orders that govern the country. The Dalai Lama is the 14th incarnation of Buddha, according to Tibetan religious doctrine. The Panchen Lama, at left, who has been set up by the Chinese Communists as Tibet's puppet ruler, has heretofore been regarded as the true Lama by a minority faction only.

TABLE TALKS

Jane Andrews.

If you've never taken time to stuff pork shops, you'll be surprised how easy it is, and how festive the results.

Get the meat man to give you thick chops (¾" to 1" thick) and either he or you can slit a pocket along the thick, meaty side. You'll need only a tablespoon of stuffing for each chop, and can either make your own or use one of the packed mixes. Season the chops as usual, but add a sprinkle of poultry dressing for superb flavor. Bake the stuffed chops in a 350° F. oven for an hour, in a lighly greased pan uncovered, and turn them only once. Be sure to season again lighly when you turn the chops. This makes a handsome and easy company meat, for the chops cook without any attention except the one turning, and leave you free for other meal preparations.

* * *

This orange - peach upside-down cake should be served warm with a puff of whipped cream on top of each square.

ORANGE - PEACH UPSIDE - DOWN CAKE

¼ cup soft butter
½ cup brown sugar (packed)
1½ cups drained canned cling peach slices
5 - 6 maraschino cherries
⅓ cup shortening
½ cup granulated sugar
1 egg
1¼ cups sfted cake flour
1½ teaspoons baking powder
½ teaspoon salt
½ teaspoon grated orange rind
½ cup orange juice

Spread butter in bottom of 8-inch round baking dish. Sprinkle with brown sugar and arrange very - well - drained peaches and halved cherries on top. Cream shortening and sugar together thoroughly. Blend in unbeaten egg, and beat well. Sift together flour, baking powder and salt. Add to creamed mixture alternately with orange rind and juice. Pour batter carefully over peaches. Bake at 350°F. for 45 - 50 minutes, or until cake is done. Allow to cool 5 - 10 minutes. Invert over serving plate to remove cake, and allow syrup to drain a minute. Serves 6 - 8.

* * *

QUICK UPSIDE-DOWN CAKE

1 package white cake mix
1 1-pound can cranberry sauce, drained
1 cup bite-size orange pieces
½ cup cake-chopped pecans

Prepare cake mix by package directions. Combine drained cranberries and bit-size orange pieces; add pecans. Line bottom of 8x8x2-in. baking dish with mixture. Spoon cake batter over fruit mixture. Bake at 375°F. for 40-50 minutes. After taking from oven, leave cake in pan 30 mins. Invert cake on platter. Serve with whipped cream.

* * *

APPLE CRUMB CAKE

Cake

½ cup sugar
3 tablespoons shortening
1 egg
1 cup sifted flour
1½ teaspoons baking powder
¼ teaspoon salt
¼ cup milk

Filling

2 cups canned applesauce
¼ cup brown sugar
1 teaspoon lemon juice
½ teaspoon cinnamon
⅛ teaspoon cloves

Crumb Topping

½ cup sifted flour
⅓ cup brown sugar
3 tablespoons butter
½ cup chopped pecans or walnuts

Cream together sugar and shortening; add egg. Beat well. Sift together flour, baking powder and salt; add alternately with milk to creamed mixture. Pour into greased 8x8x2-inch pan. Combine canned applesauce, brown sugar, lemon juice, cinnamon and cloves; mix well. Pour over cake batter. Mix together until crumbly, flour, brown sugar, butter, and nuts. Sprinkle evenly over applesauce mixture. Bake at 375°F. for 45-50 minutes. Serve warm or cold with whipped cream.

* * *

To prevent its hardening, brown sugar should be stored in a dry air-tight container. However, even if hard, brown sugar can still be used to make a syrup for waffles and pancakes: Mix two heaping cups of dried brown sugar, a cup of water, and a pinch of salt. Cover and simmer for 10 minutes. Cool and add one-half to one teaspoon of maple or vanilla flavoring. Store in glass jar and save for the next time you have waffles or pancakes for breakfast.

Tiddlywinks!

Stripped down to shirtsleeves and red braces and working out strategy as he went along, Britain's Gen. Sir Hugh Stockwell, who commanded the British-French forces at Suez in 1956, appeared recently in a new role. The occasion was the world's tiddlywinks championship staged in London's exclusive Empress club for the benefit of charity. Having practiced Britain's latest indoor-sport craze on the carpet of his War Office quarters. Sir Hugh led a team of soldiers, actors, and peers against the reigning champions from Cambridge University. From Prince Philip, cruising in the South Pacific, came a royal cablegram: "I expect the contest to be carried through in the usually thoroughly unsportsmanlike manner . . . get in there and fight." But Sir Hugh's team was far outclassed by the smooth-tiddling collegians: Cambridge won, 86½ to 35½.

Husbands Beware!

Husbands, are you sure that the woman you married is not a witch? The chances are that she used sorcery to attract you in the first place, according to a royal edict issued by Louis XV in 1770. The edict, still unrevoked, says:

"Whatsoever female shall draw into matrimony whosoever male subject of His Majesty by means of scents, oils, false teeth, hoops in petticoats slippers with high heels, or of false bosoms or hips, shall be prosecuted for sorcery, and the marriage shall be declared null and void!"

Think it over!

FAST WORKER

In Taipei, Formosa, when police came to investigate reports of the fraudulent activities of Yang Yung-fei, Yang politely asked them to be seated, and — when they were comfortably settled — stepped quickly out of the room, locking the door behind him.

Deserted Wife He Never Saw!

The odds against two men or women, not related, being absolutely identical in appearance must be enormous and the chances of them coming together greater still. Yet such cases have occurred in real life.

Two of the oddest stories of human doubles come from the United States.

On Christmas Day, 1800, in the village of Haverstrak, some twenty miles north of New York City, Thomas Hoag was married to Catherine Secor. In time a daughter was born to them, and to all appearances they were a very happy couple. Mrs. Hoag's sister lived with them.

After three years' married life Thomas Hoag one day failed to return home from his work.

Two years went by without news of him. Then, in 1805, his sister-in-law, walking in New York, heard his voice. It was a distinctive voice, for he had a marked lisp.

Having satisfied herself that the speaker was the missing husband, the sister-in-law informed the authorities and he was taken to Haverstraw and charged with abandoning his wife and child.

Thomas Hoag, in addition to his lisp, had a scar on his forehead and a small tumour on his back. So had the accused. He was identified as Hoag in court by eight witnesses. They included Mrs. Hoag, the justice who had married the pair and for whom Hoag had worked as handyman, Hoag's landlord and a young man who shared Hoag's keenness for athletics.

Hoag, said this witness, used to run and jump with him after the day's work and always beat him at jumping until he injured his foot by treading on a knife. "I am positive that the prisoner is Thomas Hoag," the witness added. The other four witnesses were equally positive.

It was now the prisoner's turn. He denied that he was Thomas Hoag. He was Joseph Parker. He did not know any of the witnesses who had sworn that he was Hoag. He called another eight who swore that he was Parker. A captain of the New York City Watch had known him for eight years and produced records to show that Parker, as a member of the Watch, had been on duty in New York at the time of the Christmas Day marriage at Haverstraw.

Another friend of the prisoner, who had known him even longer, had dined with him on that Christmas Day. Of the remaining witnesses the most impressive was Mrs. Joseph Parker who swore that the accused was her husband and that he had not been away from her for a single day since their marriage in 1799.

The perplexed judge, now recalled that Thomas Hoag's accident with a knife had left a scar on his foot. The prisoner wa told to take off his shoes. There was no scar on either foot. The jury acquitted him and, with Mrs. Parker, he returned to New York.

A hundred years later the confusion caused by undoubted doubles was further confounded by the fact that they had the same names!

In 1903 a Negro named Will West was committed to Leavenworth Penitentiary, in Kansas.

At this date the fingerprint system introduced at Scotland Yard two years earlier was in use in the United States only at Sing Sing; other prisoners still relied on Bertillonage, a method of personal identification by certain precise measurements, allied to photography, invented by Alphonse Bertillon.

Will West, being a first offender, was put through the Bertillon process and given the number 3426. The warden supervising the classification of new arrivals asked why West's particulars were being taken, since they were already in the prison records.

West pointed out that he had never been convicted before, and he must have been a badly puzzled man when he was confronted with the measurements and photographs of William West, an old offender, previously consigned to Leavenworth as convict No. 2626. For they tallied in every minute respect, as he had to admit, with his own.

To settle the matter, the warden's office was asked for the latest information about convict 2626. The reply came back that he was at that moment at work in one of the prison factories.

The two coloured men were brought together. They might have been identical twins. Even their ears, almost as individual as fingerprints, were the same. It is difficult to believe that there were no slight differences of measurement, but if there were, the Bertillon method, which calculates by millimetres, had failed to detect them.

That the two men, who were not related, should have the same names was the most freakish coincidence of all.

The head warden of Leavenworth then tried the new fingerprint system on his human doubles. Their prints were, of course, quite different, and had the privilege of opening the second fingerprint file in official use in the United States.

ISSUE 17 — 1959

MEN OF VISION — Not diapers, but how well a newborn baby can see is the concern of these two physicians. Dr. Sydney S. Gellis, left, who invented the vision-measuring device, and Dr. John Gorman prepare to test an infant's sight. The baby's eyes follow black lines moving across the arc above its head. By gradually reducing the width of the lines and watching the baby's eye movements, the doctors can calculate the child's ability to see.

Junior Fashion



SAILOR COLLAR, braid trimmed, tops this so-easy-to-make classic dress. In back, pleats and a belt; in front, patch pockets and a row of buttons. The fabric: Crisp, easy-care Dacron and flax that promises to keep that shipshape look even after the turbulence of a washing machine. Mom made it by using Anne Adams Printed Pattern 4794. Size range is from 6 to 14. To order, send 40 cents (40¢) (stamps cannot be accepted; use postal note for safety) for this Pattern 4794. Please print plainly **YOUR NAME, ADDRESS, SIZE** and **STYLE NUMBER.** Send your order to Anne Adams, Box 1, 123 Eighteenth St., New Toronto, Ont.

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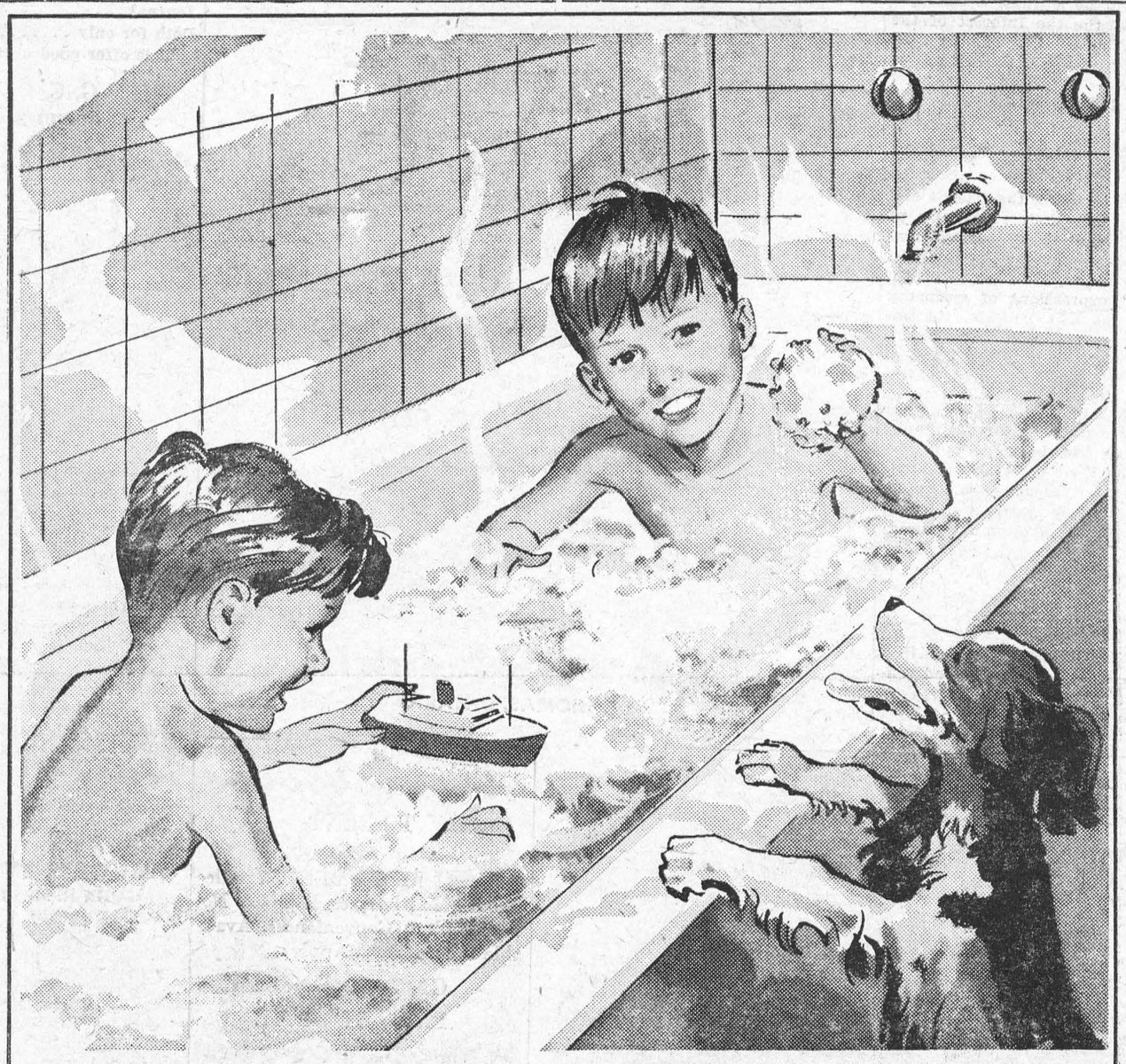

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Household Hint by Anne Allan:

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KNOW ONTARIO BETTER

Local and General

Mrs. Leo Laurin, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Laurin visited with relatives in Alexandria on Sunday.

Friends have received word of the death of George C.M.S. Robertson on Friday, April 10, 1959, in his 91st year. He was well known in Morrisburg and was the father of Mrs. Jessie Roach Summers. Sympathy is extended to the surviving family.

A couple of weeks ago when Mr. Fred C. Gallinger and his son Clair were in their bush at Gallingertown, they cut down a large ash tree and as they went to cut off the limbs, they found a nest in it about 30 feet up, with two eggs. This nest was a round hole about 4" in diameter, and quite deep. The eggs were white in color and about the size of a bantam egg. Now Mr. Gallinger is wondering what kind of a bird would lay such a large egg. A common hen would hardly seek such a high perch for a nest. Has any one a solution for the mystery? ED. NOTE: Acording to Kortright's book "The Ducks, Geese and Swans of North America", it is quite common for the Wood Duck and Whistlers, or "Golden Eye" to seek this sort of nest. Another possibility is the Pileated Woodpecker. We have the reference books available, if anyone would like to investigate further.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Cheley spent Sunday at Ingleside, guests of Mr. and Mrs. Garry Morgan and Mr. and Mrs. James O'Shaughnessy.

Miss Grace Merkley returned to her home here on Thursday after a holiday in Florida.

The W. A. of the United Church will hold a Rummage Sale in the former Save-More Storeon the Mall on Friday, May 15th.
17c.

The engagement is announced of Sonia Elizabeth, daughter of Mrs. Meyer and the late H. Arnold Meyer of Morrisburg, to Gerald Clarence Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Smith, of Prescott. The marriage will take place May 30 in Morrisburg United Church at 2.30 p.m.

Mrs. Lorne Kinkaid is a delegate attending this week the Montreal and Ottawa Synodical of he Women's Missionary Society held in St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, Quebec City.

Visitors during the week with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Schutte were Chief Constable Gilbert Raistrick and Mrs. Raistrick of Winchester.

Mr. Harvey Beckstead recently dug potatoes out of his garden, that have been in the ground all winter. The totp ones were frozen but the ones underneath were veery edible.

Mr. and Mrs. R.N. Dowe and family visited in Ottawa recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Beckstead, Janet and Vickie, have returned from a trip to Nashville, Tenn.

Mr. J. W. Dowe, Mr. and Mrs. S. Calderone and family visiited with Mr. and Mrs. R. Dowe last Sunday.

BORN — At Winchester Memorial Hospital on Thursday, April 16, 1959, to Mr. and Mrs. James Richardson of Morrisburg, R. R. 1, a daughter.

BORN — At Winchester Memorial Hospital, on Saturday, April 18, 1959, to Mr. and Mrs. Frederick MacDonald of Morrisburg, a daughter.

BORN — At Winchester Memorial Hospital on Monday April 20 1959, to Mr. and Mrs. William Lennox, Brinston, R. R. 1, a daughter.

Mr. Harry Green of Bagdad, was a visitor this week with Mr. and Mrs. Archie Cox and family.

BORN — At Winchester Memorial Hospital on Monday, April 20th, 1959 to Mr. and Mrs. John Jarvis of Morrisburg, a son.

Recent donations towards the Morrisburg Civic Centre have been received from: Fred Devaul ($40.00); Chas. Stansfield, ($10.00).

PERSONAL

WHY FEEL OLD? Feel years younger. Osrex Tonic Tablets revitalize thousands past 40. Only 69c. At all Drggists.
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A good investment, 100 Acres. Clay Loam. 90 Acres tilled. 10 acres pasture. 10 room house. Taxes $154.00 per year. Full price $6,500. West of Ingleside.

. .Good business. Metcalf store. Living quarters on main floor. Good building. $5,000 stock. Old agereason for selling. Total price $13,000.00. $5,000 down or less can be arranged.

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CHICKS FOR SALE — Bred to lay pullets, meat type cockerels ,day old o rstarted. For immediate delivery call or wrie:
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1,000 BALES, Alafa and Timothy Mixed. No. 1 Cured Hay. 500 bales Alsike and Timothy mixed. Will sell any amount. Delivered or at the Barn.
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GUNEY ELECTRIC RANGE. Four burner heavy duty, Excellent Condition. Apply
E. HUTCHCROFT,
Paul's Trailer Camp.
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1 J. I. CASE L. A. TRACTOR. 45 Horse power. 5 years old on rubber. $1,100. 3 used power lawn mowers. 1 piano and bench. $125.00. See it at Mrs. Harold VanAllan's, William Street, Morrisburg. Apply
SEAWAY CONSTRUCTION,
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1957 JOHNSON 10 HP MOTOR. 1 Cedar Strip Boat. 1 Used Lawn Boy Power Mower. Quantity of Martin-Senior Paints. Apply
H. W. MEIKLE,
KI. 3-3175.
17-18c.

1 CONVERTIBLE TRACTOR CULTIVATOR. In good shape. 2 Yearling Bulls, 1 Hereford, 1 Holstein, well Bred, well marked. Quantity of Buckwheat. Apply
DON MERKLEY,
Morrisburg, Ontario.
17-18p.

ALFALFA RECLEANED SEED. Quantity of Baled Mixed Hay. Fishworms for sale. Apply
GEO. F. REDDICK,
Phone KI. 3-2715.
17p.

USED APPLIANCES. 1 21" Motorola TV, new picture tube. 1 17" Rogers Majestic TV. 1 Moffat Gas Range.
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CAPTAIN for Passenger Tour Boat. Minimum qualifications required: Minor Inland Waters Certificat.
Phone Collect: LI. 8-5131 or write
CORNWALL BOAT LINE,
409 Earl Street,
Kingston, Ontario.
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16-17c.

NOTICE

THE PUBLIC HEALTH ACT requires that all CELLARS, BUILDINGS, OUT BUILDINGS, YARDS and OTHER PREMISES be thoroughly cleaned and all refuse removed and properly dispose dof ON OR BEFORE THE FIRST DAY OF MAY.
BOARD OF HEALTH,
STORMONT, DUNDAS, and GLENGARRY HEALTH UNIT.
17-18c.

THE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH IN CANADA

Rev. Dr. John Hardwick, Minister.
(The Church with the Chimes)

Sunday April 26 —
10 a.m.—Sunday School.
11 a.m. — Divine Service.
Sermon Subject — The accomplisments of Love.
VISITORS ARE NEVER STRANGER AT KNOX

ST. JAMES ANGLICAN CHURCH

Rev. L. C. Scott, C.D., D.D., Rector
Fourth Sunday After Easter —
8 a.m. — Holy Communion.
10 a.m. — Children's Service.
11 a.m. — Matins.
7 p.m. — Evensong.
Holy Trinity Memorial Church—
9.30a.m. — Holy Communion.
2.30 p.m. — Evensong and Sunday School.
NOTE — All services will be held on Daylight Saving Time.

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

4th Sunday After Easter —
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 and Confirmation Class.
There will be a Guest Speaker at Churches in the the Interest of the Guideon Bible Work. The speaker will be Mr. Donald Casselman of Brockville.
EVERYONE WELCOME

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank the friends and neighbours fo r their many acts of kindness in our recent bereavement of our dear brother, Bertram D. McLean, who passed away April 9th. The many expressions of sympathy and kindness will long be remembered.
MRS. NORMAN BICKERSTAFFE,
MRS. IRENE ARMSTRONG,
MRS. WM. GLASSFORD.

I wish to extend my sincere thanks to my many friends, neighbours and relatives for their many acts of kindness during my recent stay in Ottawa Civic Hospital. Special thanks to Dr. Lambert and the doctors and nurses at the hospital.
ISAAC WILSON.

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Eddie: *"This is for me!"*
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Sheila: *"Now boys, enough of that . . . let's talk about something else."*
Eddie: *"Go ahead . . . you pick the subject."*
Sheila: *"Well, your Plain End Clay Pipe Couplings are known the world over, aren't they?"*
Both: *"Aye, Aye, skipper!"*

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JACK WRIGHT,
Loyalist Hotel, Monday morning, April 27th, 9.30 a.m. to 11.30 a.m.
17p.

Domestic Help wanted to care for home. No children. Good working conditions. Apply
LLOYD J. WALKER,
Phone 185-J-5,
Winchester, Ontario.
17-18p.

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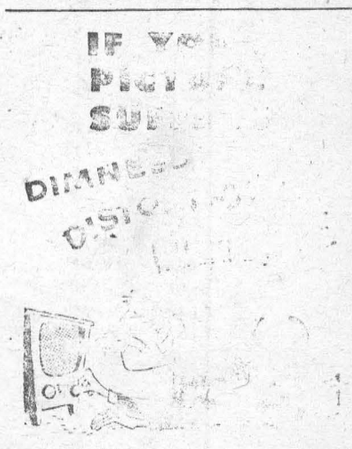

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This summer, keep your cattle in perfect trim! Supplement summer pasture with Blatchford's scientifically balanced Feeds and Concentrates. Maintain high production. Get maximum profits from cattle feeds that are scientifically *built* for maximum production and profit – the Blatchford way!

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