THE MORRISBURG LEADER

VOLUME 94, NO. 33. MORRISBURG, ONTARIO, FRIDAY, AUGUST 17th, 1956 SINGLE COPIES 5c

CAROLYN PEARL FERNS IS BRIDE OF JOHN MYERS

Knox Presbyterian Church Morrisburg, Ont., was the setting for the marriage of Carolyn Pearl Ferns, daughter of Mrs. Thelma Ferns of Ottawa and the late Rev. Edgar Ferns, to John Reginald Myers, son of Mrs. Grace Myers and the late James Myers of Morrisburg, on Saturday, August 11th at 2 p.m. when a double ring ceremony was performed.

White gladioli decorated the church in which Rev. John Hardwick officiated. Mrs. Howard Fetterly, of Winchester, Ont., was organist, and accompanied Miss Marjorie Black, who sang "The Voice That Breathed O'er Eden" and "The Wedding Prayer".

Given in marriage by her brother, Perry Ferns, the bride chose an ankle length gown of nylon lace and net over satin. A pill box headdress embroidered in seed pearls held her short veil. She wore a single strand of pearls with matching earrings, the gift of the groom, and carried a bouquet of white roses and baby mums.

Miss Catharyn Ferns, twin sister of the bride, was maid of honour, and wore a pale pink waltz length dress of lace in Princess style with matching pill box hat, and carrying a bouquet of white Shasta daisies.

Miss Frances Masse, daughter of Rev. Emile and Mrs. Masse of Ottawas was bridesmaid, wearing a pale blue lace Princess dress, with pill box hat to match, and carried a whit Shasta daisy bouquet.

Little Miss Sharon Garlough was flower girl, wearing a pale green voile dress and carring white Shasta daisies.

The groom was supported by Mr. John Jones of Morrisburg.

The ushers were Mr. Jack Guppy of Ottawa and Mr. Gordon Smith, Jr., of Morrisburg.

Chimes playing "The Bells of St Mary's" rang out from the church tower as the guests arrived.

Following the ceremony, a reception for some sixty-five guests was held at Edgehill, where the bride's mother received in a grey and mauve nylon gown, with white accessories, wearing a corsage of pink baby roses.

The groom's mother received in an accordian pleated printed silk suit, wearing a corsage of pink baby roses.

The bride travelled in a white sheath dress, with black duster, embroidered in white, with white accessories, carrying a bouquet of red roses.

Upon their return from a wedding trip to the West, they will reside in Winchester.



MR. AND MRS. JOHN MYERS

PORT HOPE JUVENILE HELD IN COUNTY JAIL AT CORNWALL

A 15-year old boy is being held in County jail at Cornwall, after he allegedly threatened a motorist yesterday with a gun.

The Port Hope youngster allegedly left home on August 15th and hitch-hiked to Cornwall, arriving there about 9 a.m. Thursday. At approximately 9.30 a.m. he was picked up by Lewis Warner of Cornwall. About 5 miles west of Cornwall it is alleged that the young man pulled a gun and ordered the driver to take him to the United States.

Mr. Warner talked quietly to the boy and advised him to throw away the gun, which he did, after first wrapping it in a cloth from Warner's glove compartment. On arriving in Morrisburg, Mr. Warner gave the lad a dollar to eat a meal in a local restaurnant, and while he was there called the police department. Constable Hugh Nicholas answered the call, and put the youthful vagrant under arrest. He later turned him over to Constable Herb. Myers of the Ontario Provincial Police, who, in turn, turned him over to the Cornwall Detachment, within whose territory, the alleged offense had occurred.

The boy's father has been advised of his son's arrest, but it is impossible to ascertain at press time from any source just what, if any, charges will be preferred against the youthful woul-be "heist man".

LIBRARY CORNER

Another book by the genial scholar, Lin Yutong, is alwats news: The one just placed on our sheives is "Looking Beyond", and is his first book to deal primarily with the problems of the Western World.

Picturing an ideal society in the year 2004 A. D., Dr. Lin weaves his ideas into a well written delightful narrative.

NEW TELEPHONE DIRECTORY EFFECTIVE NEXT WEEK

The 1956 edition of the telephone directory come trough the mail to the majority of Morrisburg households this week, and according to S. W. Major, Bell Telephone manager for this region, the new look of this year's telephone "who's who" goes deeper than its slick cover.

A notice printed right on the front cover tells telephone users not to start using the new directory before Sunday, August 19 — the effective date. Thoiusands upon thousands of the telephone numbers listed in the book will not become ffective before that date. "Using the new book too early will only cause confusion and lost time. However for the same reason, the old directory should be discarded as soon as the new one becomes effective", the manager said.

Mr. Major pointed out that the mass number change applies particularly to Brockville and vicinity, where new "two-letter, five-figure" numbers will be introduced on Sunday. He suggested that telephone users jot down in their Blue Book of Telephone Numbers local and out-of-town numbers frequently called, and that they keep their personal lists up to date. Blue Books in regular or pocket size are available free at the Bell Telephone Business Office here.

As in previous years, the directory for this area contains the names, addresses and telephone numbers of all customers served by the telephone exchanges in Brockville ,Cardinal, Irosuois, Prescott and Winchester in addition to those of customers living in Morrisburg.

Indicative of the growth of the telephone system in this area is the increase in the number of copies of the directory which will be distributed initially this year. Total distribution of the book will reach 14,610 copies, as compared with 13,575 last year.

UPPER SCHOOL RESULTS ANNOUNCED AT M. H. S.

The results of Grade XIII Examination at Morrisburg High School are as follows

Betty Becksted—Eng. Comp. 73.

Clarence Bell—Hist. 61, Alg. 50, Geom. 50, Chem. 61.

Agnes Casselman— Eng. Comp. 58.

Ruth Cougler —Eng. Comp. 50.

Charles Crober —Hist., 50; Chem 58.

Ernest Farlinger —Eng. Comp. 50; Hist., 60; Geom., 50; Trig., 69

Foster Hanson —Hist. 2; Trig. 58.

Catherine Murdock— Eng. Comp. 55, Eng. Lit. 65; Hist. 50; Chem. 60.

Leeman Ouderkirk — Eng. Lit. 51; Chem. 60.

Erma Shaver — Eng. Comp. 51,

Gordon Wells — Alg. 71; Geom. 56; Trig. 60; Phys. 51; Chem 53.

Peter Wittman— Chem. 50.

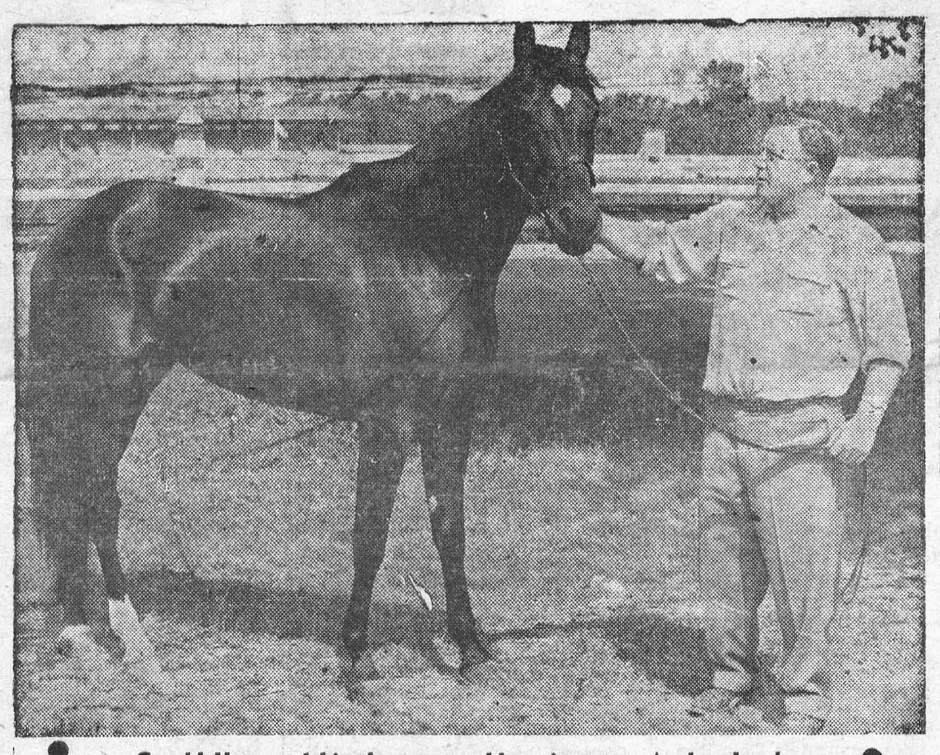
Elizabeth Worster — Eng. Lit. 62; Alg. 72; Geom. 55; Trig. 50; Chem. 57; Fr. Au. 52; Fr. Comp. 62.

HAROLD COUGHLER IS NEW POLICE CONSTABLE

At a special meeting of the Morrisburg Municipal Council held this (Friday) Morning, Harold Coughler, 22, of Williamsburg was named third man on the Morrisburg Police force.

Harold is 22 years of age, 6 ft 1½ inches in height and weighs in 220 lbs. He will commence duties on a trial basis on Saturday, August 25th.

Avelon Javelon Top Racing Prospect



Gerald Hess and his three-year-old pacing star, Avelon Javelon

On April 29th of this year a three-year old colt was scheduled to make his racing debut in the first even' at Blue Bonnets Raceway, Montreal.

To the average prson at the track on that rainy Sunday afternoon, the little colt was just another horse in the field of eight starters. His name intrigued some but besides that he didn't rate any particular attention.

Since it was his first race, he didn't show any form on the prpogram and Mr. Average quickly passed him by. But there were many people "in the know" around who thought pretty highly of the colt's chances.

His opening odds dropped steadily and by the time the race got under way, the untried colt was the betting favorite. Right at the start, he broke stride and dropped behind the field.

But by the time the horses reached the half, the colt had taken the lead. He broke stride again in the backstretch but splashed through the mud in the final run for home to win by 8½ lengths.

Avelon Javelon had won his first race.

Since then, he has gone on to become one of the country's top racing prospects. From the 2:19 clocking with which he won his first start, Avelon Javelon has gradually lowered his mark to 2:04.4, the fastest any Canadian owned three year old has ever paced the mile.

His record is outstanding. He has started 17 times and won 11 races. He has come second once and finished third on two occasions. He has never finished worse than fourth.

To date he has accumulated $5,666 in purse earnings and appears a cinch to win the $10,000 before the end of the year, barring injury. He is entered in a $3,000 stake event this Saturday and looks much the best of the three year old competition.

Avelon Javelon has proved to be a real bargain buy. Colborne Hess, of Morrisburg, bought him at the Harrisburg sales last year for $950.

He subsequently sold him for $1,400 toh is brother, Gerald, and the latter is now reaping the full benefits of the transaction

Hess, who doubles as driver and trainer, has handled Avelon in 16 of his 17 starts. The race he wasn't in the sulky, the colt finished 4th.

Avelon Javelon has been moving up in class steadily since his first victory in the D ranks. He has gone through the C's and B's and has even taken part in an invitation pace.

In the latter event, he was established as the pari-mutuel favourite, despite the fact he was meeting some of the best older handicap stars in the business. He almost won, too, leading for three-quarters of the way. He finaly finished fourth to Star Volo, LEM and Barney Diplomat in a sparkling 2:03.3

"He was a little too tough that day", Hess admits, "but it won't be long before he will be able to hold his own with the best of them".

Just where Avelon Javelon got the lyrical sounding monniker no one knows.

His sire is Direct Spangler who is just starting to produce foals at the famous Two-Gaits Farm in Indianapolis.

"I don't know where he got the name, but Avelon Javelon is starting to sound pretty good to me", says Jerry Hess.

STONEY CROFT
ROOMS
opp. Lockton Lodge
Williamsburg, Ont.
Phone 375-25

33-6c.

HONOUR MISS I. K. FARLINGER ON 90th BIRTHDAY

Relatives and many friends of Miss I. K. Farlinger gathered at her home "Belmont" Wednesday afternoon, August 15th, to honour her on the occasion of her 90th birthday.

Remarkably bright and active in spite of her advanced years, Miss Farlinger met the guests on arrival and welcomed them to her home, an historic spot in the district. Her parents were married there over 100 years ago, and it is also her birthplace. Down through the years it has been noted for its gracious hospitality and notables of Church and State have been entertained there.

The house was decorated with gladioli and other summer flowers. Rev. J. Maxwell Allen, in a short address paid tribute to the hostess, "ninety years young", noted for her kindly interest in people, and hospitality, and also for fidelity to the church.

The guests then assembled in the dining room for refreshments. Mr. Allen asked a blessing and wished happiness to the hostess, her home and all present. All then sang "Happy Birthday to You".

The attractive tea table was decorated with sweet peas, tall tapers in silver holders and three large birthday cakes with candles. Mrs. M. Black poured and those assisting were Mrs. A. Farlinger, Mrs. J. Wallace, Mrs. F. Mitchell, Miss I. Rowatt, Miss M. Rowatt and Mrs. Sefton.

Many gifts and messages of congratulations were received by the honoured hostess.

Relatives present were her only brother and sister, Ernest Farlinger and Mrs. J. C. Casselman; Mrs. Ernest Farlinger, Mrs. Fraser Mitchell, Calgary, Alta., Mr. and Mrs. J. Wallace, Renfrew, Miss Isobel Rowatt and Miss Mebal Rowatt, Simcoe, and Mrs. Allen Farlinger.

STREET NAMES CHANGED AT MONDAY MEETING

The Municipal Council in their regular meeting on Monday approved suggested changes in street names which had been received in letters recently received.

The Council has sent the following letter to the Hydro Electric Power Commission of Ontario:

Hydro Electric Power Commission,
620 University Avenue,
Toronto, Ontario.

Dear Sirs—The Council of the Village of Morrisburg, at a meeting on Monday, August 13th, discussed the subject of names for streets in the new Hydro Subdivision.

Proof of interest by citizens in this work is borne out by the fact that nine letters were received by the Council. Each letter indicated that considerable time and thought had been given to this subject.

The Morrisburg & Williamsburg Planning Board, meeting with the Council received the letters. The Board took considerable time to discuss and make a resolution suggesting names, which was passed on to the Council. Interested citizens who were present took part in the discussion and contributed valuable suggestions which were accepted.

The Council received the recommendation from the Planning Board. A Council resolution was passed approving the names submitted.

The names are now passed on to you for entering on the Subdivision Plan to be registered as follows:

St. No. 10, Maude St., changed to Park Avenue.

Street No. 9, Mohawk Drive, changed to Kyle Drive.

Street No. 7, Cayuga Rd., changed to Casselman Road.

Street No. 6, Oneida Rd., changed Beckstead Street.

Street No. 5, Chippewa Road, changed to Whitney Road.

(L) Algonquin St., changed to Cook Street (upper right).

(K) Onondaga Street, changed to Macdonald St., (lower right).

Street No. 2, Cree Street, changed to Campbell St.

St. No. 4, Seneca St., changed to Farlinger Avenue.

St. No. 8, Laurier Avenue to remain the same for Elizabeth St., and Kyle Drive.

Laurier Avenue to change to Riverside Drive from Kyle Drive to Ottawa Street (31 Highway).

Street No. 1, Fifth Street, to remain the same.

Allison Avenue, to remain the same.

Whitney Street to remain the same.

It was also pointed out that there is provision under Municipal Act for changing the names of any streets at a later date.

Yours truly,
JAMES T. DAVIS,
Clerk-Treasurer.

J. HAROLD WEEGAR

Residents of this area were saddened to learn of the death of J. Harold Weegar on Saturday at a Cornwall hospital. He was born at Elma in June 1903.

The funeral service was held at the Locke & Fairbairn Funeral Home on Monday, with the Rev. J. L. Kirchhofer officiating. Hymns used were "Rock of Ages" and "Just As I Am". Burial was made in the Williamsburg Cemetery. The pall bearers were: Ernest Fling, Andy McMillan, Gerald McMillan and Wilfred Garlough.

NOTICE

CONTRARY TO A NOTICE IN THIS PAPER ON AUGUST 10th, PLEASE NOTE:
DRUG STORE HOURS IN MORRISBURG WILL REMAIN THE SAME AS IN THE PAST:
OPENING EACH NIGHT UNTIL 8 P.M. SATURDAY NIGHT UNTIL 10 P.M. ALL OTHER TIMES ON CALL
EACH DRUG STORE OPEN ON ALTERNATE SUNDAYS FROM 1 P.M. TO 6 P.M.

— FOR —

McNEELY'S DRUG STORE
CALL 93 or 475W

— FOR —

WILSON'S DRUG STORE
CALL 400 or 504

STRADER'S

CLOVER FARM STORE
WILLIAMSBURG

PHONE 161-32

OPEN EVERY WEDNESDAY AND SATURDAY TILL 12.00 P.M.

FRESH HAMS, whole or Half, lb. 51c

Maple Leaf Grade A Eviscerated
CHICKENS FOR FRYING, lb. 45c

CANNING SUPPLIES

ZINC RINGS, doz. 35c
RUBBER RINGS Doz. 9c
MASON JARS, Pints, Doz. $1.19
Quarts, Doz. $1.39

ANNE HIRST
Your Family Counselor

"Dear Anne Hirst: My situation frustrates me. I've been going with a young man regularly for two years, and he treats me like a slave. Yet there are wonderful hours when we seem to be close and which make up for all the heartache he causes me. I know I could not go on without his love, nor would he want to without mine.

"Alone together, he is loving and kindness itself; but when we are with others, he makes such a fool of himself over girls that I am furiously embarrassed and hurt. Regularly, he vows he won't misbehave again and always he does.

"It is really tearing my heart out, and affecting my health. Can you suggest anything I can do with him?

"NEARLY 20."

"ALL IS VANITY"

The only way to end your heartache is to stop dating the man entirely.

He is an incurable romanticist, vain as a peacock. Such men cannot resist feeding their vanity by flaunting their charms before all females in sight. They vow fidelity to the girl that loves them, but at one smile from another, they are off to conquest and certain of victory.

This cruel trait seems inborn, and it stays until the day the romanticist dies. It is an egoism which transcends every other emotion.

Pity the girl this man marries. She lives a life of faith given and betrayed, hope renewed only to be ravished. In every other way he may be honorable, but when this temptation comes, off he will go to the chase, leaving his wife exasperated, disgusted and heartbroken. The man is a contemptible, yet pathetic, figure. What intelligent woman would choose to share his ignoble fate?

Unless down the coming years you want to be pitied by those who love you, and called a fool by those who don't, send this man on the way he has chosen. Do not fear he will not exist without your love; he will manage to corral another trusting worshipper to nourish his ego as you have, and finally insult her as he has been insulting you.

You can live without his love, too, once you see him as he is.

I hope this consuming emotion he arouses in you will one day be bestowed upon a man who will honor it.

* * *

FIRST LOVE RETURNS

"Dear Anne Hirst: For several years I went with a high-school student whom I really loved. But things happened, and I met an older man whom I married. We have been happy together, but I've often longed to know what became of my first beau.

"Now I hear he is back in town. How I'd like to see him and get acquainted again, find out if he has a girl and so on! Would it be all right to write him and ask him to drop in?

"One time you wrote that first love is something really special, and never really leaves a girl's heart again. So isn't my interest in him natural?

WONDERING."

* * *

I'm afraid you have been seeing too many romantic movies. If you and your husband are happily married, why shouldn't this lad spend an evening with you two? Don't write him, but when you see him on the street, ask him if he would like to meet your husband.

A first love is special in that it is a girl's earliest emotional experience and she never entirely forgets it. But after she is married, it becomes part of her background — not an important part, at that.

* * *

Why waste your love on a man who will only repay you in more heartbreak? Life is too short to squander on an ingrate. Anne Hirst will help you regain your poise and confidence, if you write to her at Box 1, 123 Eighteenth St., New Toronto, Ont., about your problem.

SUMMERS' TIME

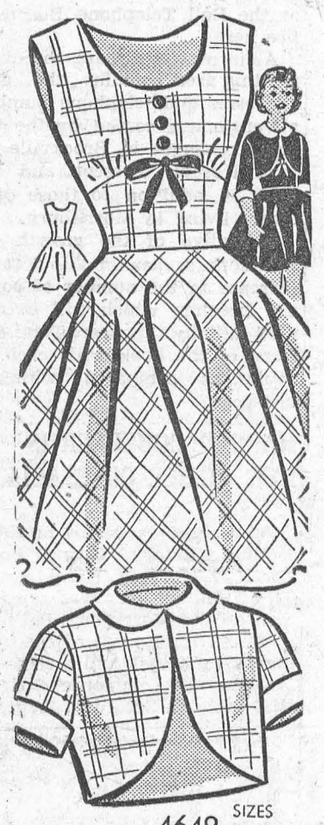
Never for a moment does the diamond judiciary deviate from the path of unequivocal righteousness. Take Bill Summers, for example. The veteran ump was operating behind the plate in a movie being filmed in Hollywood. The pitcher delivered and Bill yelled, "Strike!"

This made the director unhappy. "Hey, Bill," he snapped, "you're not following the script. That was supposed to be a ball."

"Tell the pitcher to follow the script!" roared Summers. "I call 'em as I see 'em."

Conscience gets a lot of credit that should really belong to cold feet.

Young Ensemble



4649 SIZES 6—14

by Anne Adams

She'll love the scooped-neck dress with its "grownup" Empire styling; add the little bolero to complete the smart ensemble! Perfect fashions for a gay plaid cotton, crisp pique; or a fine linen for her "Sunday" outfit!

Pattern 4649: Girls' Sizes 6, 8, 10, 12, 14. Size 10 dress and bolero take 3⅜ yards 35-inch fabric; ½ yard contrast.

This pattern easy to use, simple to sew, is tested for fit. Has complete illustrated instructions.

Send **THIRTY-FIVE CENTS** (stamps cannot be accepted; use postal note for safety) for this pattern. Print plainly **SIXE, NAME, ADDRESS** and **STYLE NUMBER.**

Send order to ANNE ADAMS, 123 Eighteenth St., New Toronto, Ontario.





MUSICAL MISSES — If the ladies adopt these new musical handbags designed by Romani of Rome, Italy, "they shall have music wherever they go." A silent "guitar," left, in brown leather is eyecatching as well as functional. Right, a model "plays" a song on her chamois-leather "mandolin," with the handle serving as the instrument's neck.



TEA TIME IN A TUB — Three-year-old Connie June Falen holds a make-believe tea party while sitting in a tub of cool water in her back yard. No better place for such a party, as the temperature soared to 102 degrees.



CHRONICLES OF GINGER FARM
by Gwendoline P. Clarke

Some habits are good, some are bad, but this habit the weatherman has of always staging a storm over the week-end isn't welcome at all. Especially as it comes just around chore and supper time. We had six extra for supper on Sunday and they arrived just half an hour ahead of the storm. As I watched the threatening sky and noticed the thunder and lightning getting sharper every minute I put the kettle on and made the tea ahead of time—better tea on the cool side, I thought, than no tea at all. But, of course, as I had prepared for an emergency the power didn't go off. That was just a stroke of luck—neighbours below us had no power at all and it was off down town, including some of the telephones. But at least we didn't have it as bad as folks down in the London-Stratford area — poor dears.

Well, among those who came yesterday were our two boys—our grandsons, I mean. Dave is getting to be more of a little boy all the time—and as mischievous. And the baby—well I suppose I am slightly partial—but I thought he was just about perfect. Well developed and taking notice of everything around him. Partner wanted to know if there was anything wrong with him because he was so good. But we assured him that when he was down at the barn Edward let us know he had a good healthy pair of lungs anyway. Dave is very proud of him and talks every now and then about "my brudder." He likes to help Mummy do things for him—runs after nappies and powder, helps put the carriage on the verandah and raises an alarm if the baby cries. Better still, Daughter is a different person, even from what she was eighteen months ago. Last week she not only looked after her own two boys but took charge of a neighbour's little two-year-old girl as well—and put down a whole crate of berries in between baby chores.

Well, it doesn't look as if there will be much haying done around here for a few days. With a heavy rain yesterday and humidity a hundred percent this morning it can hardly be called good haying weather. And there are such a lot of bales out through the country. It doesn't make much difference to us as Partner has sold his standing hay to a neighbour—but he hasn't come in to cut it yet, because of the weather, I suppose. It will be the first time since we started farming that we haven't had to worry about haying. And what a relief it is going to be. Of course there is something very appealing about new-mown hay—you really feel you are farming when the pungent smell of clover fills the air. Right now we are content to borrow the aromatic odours from our neighbour's fields! Haying is a dangerous and worrisome time. When the mower is out in the field you just feel you have to be constantly on the alert in case a dog, a cat or a child should come within reach of those murderous knives. When you are young you manage to take everything in your stride — the work, the risks and the weather. But as the years go by the danger seems more imminent; the work harder and the weather more than ever "agin" you. That is when the older folk are glad if a son, or sons, are able and willing to carry on. As I look back I think sometimes I used to be looking for trouble because I know I was often almost petrified with fear when I used to drive the horses on the hayfork. I was always expecting the rope would snap in two and maybe let the load down on Partner or Bob as they worked in the mow. Then when we started taking hay off in bales there was always the chance that Partner, not being too steady on his legs, might take a header from the top of the load. Farming is certainly a hazardous occupation at any time, with either the new or the old way of operating. Mechanization eases the work but I would say it definitely increases the danger.

And yet how nice it is to meet young folk with initiative and vision. One couple who were here yesterday — fortyish, I would say — got tired of city life; bought a piece of land north of Toronto about five years ago. Put up a small barn and a six-roomed bungalow, both of which they built themselves. Then they went into the chicken business. Now they have things fixed up in such a way that the poultry operate on the cafeteria system and both the man and his wife hold office jobs in the city and commute back and forth. They raise broilers, capons and laying hens. Whether they make money or not I don't know but at least they are paying their way and have an interesting sideline to fall back on if their city jobs should peter out. At least they have solved the problem of what to do with their spare time during this period of automation.

That's all for now—I've got strawberries to put down. As for cherries, judging by our own, there will hardly be enough to feed the robins. But I have quite a bit of fruit left over from last year so I didn't intend to do as much as usual anyway.

Flowering Crabapples Popular

Because of their great profusion of bloom in the spring, flowering crabapples may be used as dominant notes in the shrubbery border or as specimen small trees or shrubs in the lawn.

Gave Up Smoking To Smell Roses

Biting, scratching, screaming and swooning, the women fought to get in. Not to see a famous film star, not to attend a department store sale. . . . They just wanted to see — a ROSE.

It was the first public showing at Valenciennes, in North France, of "Prelude," the rose with a difference. And it drew a record attendance of nearly 4,000,000 rose-lovers within four days.

"Prelude" is a beautiful violet blue rose. It has a bluish-lilac bud, gracefully unrolling its twenty-five petals to a constant violet, touched with cobalt when fully open.. Set in a bowl, it is breathtakingly beautiful artificial light.

It is the first milestone on the road to a true blue rose, the perfection of which has been haunting the dreams of hybridists for the past 150 years. It is the crowning achievement in the already long career of Francis Meilland, the hybridizing genius from Cap d'Antibes, France.

Meilland has devoted a lifetime to creating ever sturdier, finer, more pest-free roses. These immensely popular creations of his — Peace, Happiness, Sun King, Miami, Eden Rose, and now Prelude, and no fewer than eighty-four other novelties — are giving the thrills of beauty and discovery to millions the world over.

A man of a single idea, this one-time chainsmoker has given up tobacco altogether because, in the long run, it weakens the smelling sense which must remain keen in a rose grower.

His installations at Cap d'Antibes are the most up-to-date in the world. From the top of that airy, sun-drenched 500-foot hill, you have a grand bird's-eye view of eleven acres under glass and 15,000 square feet of gleaming white buildings, sloping gently in successive tiers to the blue Mediterranean.

Meilland's earliest recollections go back to that cold December morning of 1916 when he was shoving in the rear a hand-cart heavily laden with vegetables which his mother was courageously pulling all of three miles from his native Tassin to the market of Montplaisir, in Middle France.

Small was the help of that four-year-old lad, but so great his conviction that he stepped right into the boots of Antoine Meilland, his father, then one of those anonymous French soldiers blocking the German onslaught.

Madame Meilland considered then the tasks of running single-handed the family and developing novel rose seedlings all in the day's work — an eighteen-hour working day, seven days a week, fifty-two weeks a year for the duration.

It took dogged perserverance, outstanding abilities, a daring spirit and hard toil to get that poor country boy to dazzling success and international recognition.

To-day, his frends are the Windsors, ex-King Umberto of Italy, the Queen Mother of Greece, the Aga Khan and Ali — and almost anybody who is a somebody.

When they ran France, ex-premiers Antoine Pinay and George Bidault took time off to journey 600 miles from Paris to admire his novelties.

The beauty of Meilland's rose named Record literally stunned Georges Bidault. Drawing back a step or two to admire from a distance the profusion of ruby clusters on that climber, he banged his head against a pergola pillar — and went down for the count of ten.

Pests, viruses, weather and weeds were against Meilland — and also war.

Following a trip to the United States, where he studied market openings and cultivation methods,, Meilland returned to his farm and set out to perfect the task of breeding a hardier growth and sturdier type of rose.

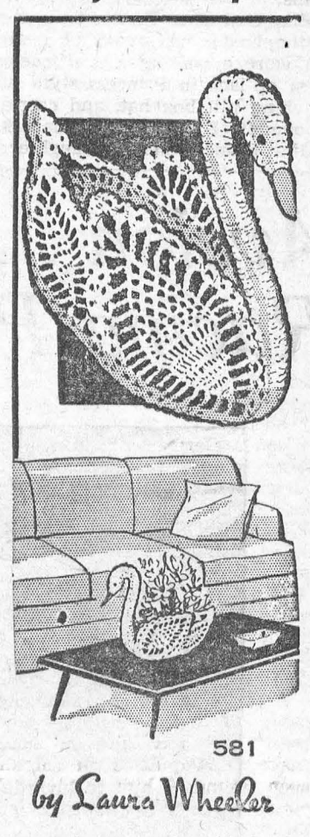
"October 10th, 1935, will stand forever as the highlight in my whole life," he confides. "As I was inspecting our nurseries that morning, my heart skipped a beat or two when the loveliness of one of my experimental blooms sprang before my dazzled vision."

He called out to his family and they could never weary drinking in the beauty of these very first Peace roses resplendent in their glory of yellow, green, ivory and pale gold, tinged with a suffusion of carmine.

The vivid colours, hugeness and truly regal bearing of these blooms convinced them at once that they had created the very queen of roses.

ISSUE 33 — 1956

Pretty Centerpiece



581

by Laura Wheeler

Elegant centrepiece for your dinin table! A graceful swan crocheted in pineapple design—fill it with fruit or flowers.

Pattern 581: Crochet directions for swan centrepiece; body about 12 x 6½ inches. Use heavy jiffy cotton — starch stiffly.

Send **TWENTY-FIVE CENTS** (stamps cannot be accepted; use postal note for safety) for this pattern to LAURA WHEELER, 123 Eighteenth St., New Toronto, Ont. Print plainly **PATTERN NUMBER,** your **NAME** and **ADDRESS.**

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STAR-STRUCK AT AN EARLY AGE—Little J. A. Finney's own preference for "stars" is geared closer to his own age level. At a municipal airport, he prepares to greet Arnella Flynn with a kiss. Arnella arrived with her mother, movie star Patricia Wymore, who is also Mrs. Errol Flynn.

The Day Chevalier Fought Carpentier

When Georges Carpentier, famous French boxer, was ten he fought a big school bully of thirteen and was getting the best of it when his opponent's three pals joined in. Georges was fighting on fiercely against these overwhelming odds when a man came up and dragged him away, demanding: "What do you kids think you're up to? Do you want to kill the boy?"

He asked Georges his name, then said: "My name's Descamps. I run the gymnastic club at the Maison du People. The lads meet twice a week, Tuesdays and Fridays. Why don't you come along? I'll teach you something better than fighting in the street."

That proved to be the most fateful meeting of Carpentier's life. For he duly went to the club at Lens, near the small mining town in N. France where he was born, and Descamps became his manager and friend throughout his career.The finger of destiny was already pointing the way.

At Lievin, George's father drove a horse and cart for a factory and in Lens became a brewery maltster. One of a large family, Georges says of his childhood: "We drank beer at all meals, a sort of very light pale ale. I was actually weaned on this light beer . . . when the time came for me to go on from milk this beer was put into a feeding bottle—and I thrived on it.

At school he soon won a reputation as a scrapper against older bullies who thought he was easy game, but quickly found that height, weight and brute strength weren't everything; speed and accuracy were much more important. After a time, Georges no longer waited to be attacked; picking a lad of suitable size, he challenged him, and only rarely came off second best.

Twice a week for two years he attended "Professor" Descamps' gym classes and learned French and English boxing. When a German circus came to Lens one of the acrobats told Descamps that in the troupe was an Algerian boy, Ali, good at English-style boxing. "Is he?" said Descamps. "Well, I've got a boy here who's not bad at all." A fight was fixed which lasted only ten seconds. Ali went down for the count from a series of quick jabs to the face from Georges.

A few days later Descamps said: "You like boxing, don't you?" He was sure he could make a champion of the lad, and soon promoted him to his adult class, where he became best pupil.

On leaving school, Georges worked as riveter's mate at a boiler-maker's; lawyer's messenger boy; then as a collector for an insurance company.

He wasn't quite thirteen when Descamps put him down for a regional tournament in Bethune against a well-built young corporal about twice his weight. "I was more skilful than he was and very much quicker," he says in a vivid autobiography, "Carpentier by Himself," translated by Edward Fitzgerald. "Before long I found I could land whenever and wherever I liked. Two or three times he lost his balance trying to avoid my attacks and measured his length on the boards."

It was so much a case of little David flooring Goliath that the audience began to laugh, and after his victory a crowd of well-wishers wanted to know his age. Hating to give it, he replied: "Three years old next Christmas."

Three months later, Descamps entered him for the French amateur boxing championship to be held in Paris. He couldn't afford the fare, so booked only to Arras, then spent the rest of the journey dodging out at stops, jumping in again when he saw where the inspector was, and at the Gare du Nord slipping out with a crowd of passengers.

He reached the semi-final, but was defeated by an older lad who floored him with a painful swing to the face. "It made me realize," he says, "that if I were ever going to turn boxing into a profession I should have to find ways and means to avoid taking blows of that sort."

For a time Descamps and some of his best pupils — including Carpentier — toured villages and small towns giving boxing exhibitions. If there was no hall they did gymnastic tricks in cafes, balancing on chairs and tables, then passed the hat.

Later, they supplemented this with spoof thought-reading.

As this racket brought in a lot of money, Descamps proposed that Georges give up his insurance work for full-time boxing. They made an agreement that was never signed or witnessed and never disputed by either throughout Carpentier's whole career. Only once were its terms changed when Descamps suggested, after Georges' victory over Jim Sullivan, that his share should henceforth be only twenty instead of thirty per cent.

Georges was assisting at Descamps' boxing lessons at the Lille Sporting Club when a client who happened to be passing through came in for a little practice. "He's not very old, is he?" he said when Descamps presented Georges. "You'll find he'll do," said Descamps. "He can use his hands." It was Maurice Chevalier, the famous comedian, who was fond of boxing. Later they became fast friends.

At fourteen Georges got his great chance when Salmon, a young English stable lad, challenged all comers at his own weight 130 pounds, and Georges went into strict training, fought him, and won on a foul in the third round after flooring him with a left hook to the chin in the second round for a five seconds' count. In a return match a month later Georges was dragged out of the ring in the eighteenth round, exhausted but unwilling to give up. Soon after this he went to Paris for good, and was well launched on his professional career.

At fifteen, in 1909, he was champion of the North and the Pas de Calais, lightweight champion of France. In 1911 he won by a knock-out seventeen of nineteen bouts, including the first European title, in London. The story of his great victories over Bombardier Billy Wells, Gunboat Smith, Joe Beckett and more than a dozen others, and his epic defeat by Jack Dempsey, makes thrilling reading. Now he runs a celebrated bar in Paris, and in retirement has some challenging things to say about present-day boxing and boxers. He was married three months ago, at the age of sixty-two, to a pretty blonde fashion model.

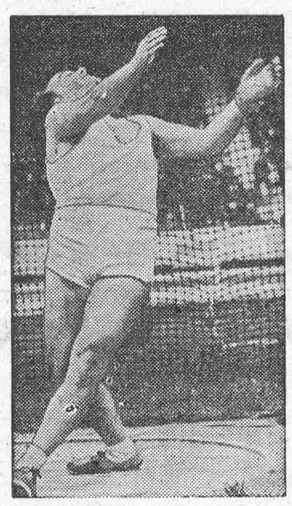


MEET MISS UNIVERSE—Carol Morris, 20, daughter of a minister, is this year's Miss Universe, chosen in competition with beauties from all over the world.

Hermit Borrowed Goat's Whiskers

Ever feel you want to be alone — to get away from it all? That sudden yearning for solitude comes to most people sometimes — it's only natural. But most people do nothing about it.

An outstanding exception is a Midlands factory worker. He wants so much to be alone that he told the world about it in an advertisement.



SHALL WE DANCE? — The waltzing Sam without his Matilda, above, is D. V. J. Anthony of London, England. Anthony ended up in this dancing pose after throwing the hammer at a track meet in the British capital. His dancing may be awkward, but he hammered his way into second place with a 186-foot, 10-inch toss.

Describing himself as "Gent., 42, seeking solitude," he appealed for a lonely job in a remote or inaccessible part of the country. Said he: "I want time and solitude in which to think. I want to get away from it all and I'm free to do it. I'm single and have no ties."

If he'd been living in the days when wealthy people employed hermits as ornaments at their pleasure grounds, this Midlander would have quickly landed himself an ideal job with nothing to do but think.

A very rich duke, for instance, advertised 150 years ago for a professional hermit to live in the lonely grounds of his Kent mansion. He stipulated that the hermit must live for seven years in the isolated hermitage, witnout talking to anybody.

The man he engaged agreed never to cut his hair, beard or nails. He was to wear a single robe of coarse material, and the only furniture in his hermitage was a mat to sleep on, a hassock, and an hour-glass.

The whimsical duke hoped the hermit would impress the friends who occasionally wandered over his estate. He told him' "Fulfil these conditions and I'll feed you well and give you a bonus of $1050 when the seven years are up."

The man tired of his strange "job" in less than a month, gave it up and went and had a shave that kept a barber busy for nearly two hours. He said the silence had bored him.

Another paid hermit employed by an English nobleman carried on for fourteen years. He had to be "on duty," showing himself off to visitors, complete with beard, during the daytime. At night he was given comfortable quarters. When he left, it was found that he had never actually grown beard; he wore one that originally belonged to an old billy-goat.

Less than fifty years ago, a hotelkeeper employed an old sailor as a professional hermit to attract visitors to a hotel in Vermont. In the grounds was a little valley known as "The Devil's Glen," with a cave where hundreds of people came to see him during the summer. He was well paid.

But one day two doubting boys decided to "test him" with a prod from a woman's hatpin.

The result was startling. The "hermit" leapt from the cave, girded up his robe and, shouting threats, chased the boys to the door of the hotel.

Because he wanted to be alone and hated paying taxes, a shepherd in an isolated part of southern Italy set up some time ago on an "autonomous republic" of his own on six acres of land he owned.

He announced that if the government wanted to comunicate with him they must send an ambassador. Instead, the government sent three policemen with an ultimatum and the shepherd's bid for privacy and freedom from taxes failed.

One of the loneliest jobs in the world to-day is that of Mrs. Juanita Westbrok, of Negley, Texas, a forest firespotter who guards 58,000 acres in northeastern Texas by keeping vigil at the top of a look-out tower.

Every day she climbs the tower's 126 steps to look for signs of fires. But she says she is quite happy and never lonely.

Rest before starting out on a long trip, don't try to drive too far in a day, stop for regular coffee-breaks on the highway,



IN THE DOGHOUSE—Canadian soldiers at Camp Gagetown, New Brunswick, have developed a novel punishment for men involved in traffic mishaps and other minor misdeeds. Penalty is a spell in the doghouse, built especially for the purpose. Above S/Sgt. Bob Weatherill, from Coldwater, Ontario, tests the structure, with condolences being offered by Sgt. John Sawchuck, of Barrie, Ontario.

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How Can I?

By Anne Ashley

Q. How can I prevent the shoe tongue from slipping to one side?

A. Cut two short slits near the top of the tongue, about a quarter of an inch apart, and slip the lace through these slits before inserting through the top holes.

Q. How can I soften and whiten the skin?

A. A good method for softening and whitening the face, neck, arms, and hands is to mix a little raw cornmeal and sour milk, and apply.

Q. How can I make matches waterproof?

A. Dip them into very hot melted paraffin.

Q. What is the correct way to roll pastry?

A. Never operate the rolling pin backwards and forwards when making pastry. Roll it forwards only and then lift it.

Q. How can I remove stains from white enamel furniture?

A. By adding a small piece of potash to a kettle of clear water, letting it stand for a few minutes, and then washing the furniture with this solution and soap.

Q. How can I re-use used paraffin?

A. By heating it to the boiling point and straining through three thicknesses of cheese cloth over a funnel. Repeat this operation if necessary. It can be cleaned with a brush and warm water if not too dirty.

ISSUE 33 — 1956

STOP the ITCH of Insect Bites—Heat Rash

Quick! Stop itching of insect bites, heat rash eczema, hives, pimples, scales, scabies, athlete's foot and other externally caused skin troubles. Use quick-acting, soothing, antiseptic **D. D. D. PRESCRIPTION.** Greaseless, stainless. Itch stops or your money back. Your druggist stocks **D. D. D. PRESCRIPTION.**

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VESSEL	From MONTREAL	To	VESSEL	From NEW YORK	To
IVERNIA	Fri. AUG. 10	Liverpool	QUEEN MARY	Wed. AUG. 8	Cherbourg, Southampton
ASCANIA	Wed. AUG. 15	Havre, Southampton	BRITANNIC	Thurs. AUG. 9	Cobh, Liverpool
CARINTHIA	Fri. AUG. 17	Greenock, Liverpool	QUEEN ELIZABETH	Wed. AUG. 15	Cherbourg, Southampton
SAXONIA	Fri. AUG. 24	Liverpool	MEDIA	Fri. AUG. 17	Liverpool
SCYTHIA	*Wed. AUG. 29	Havre, Southampton	CARONIA	Fri. AUG. 17	Southampton
IVERNIA	Fri. AUG. 31	Greenock, Liverpool	MAURETANIA	Sat. AUG. 18	Cobh, Havre, Southampton
CARINTHIA	Fri. SEPT. 7	Liverpool	QUEEN MARY	Wed. AUG. 22	Cherbourg, Southampton
ASCANIA	Wed. SEPT. 12	Havre, Southampton	FRANCONIA	Thurs. AUG. 23	Cobh, Liverpool
SAXONIA	Fri. SEPT. 14	Greenock, Liverpool	QUEEN ELIZABETH	Wed. AUG. 29	Cherbourg, Southampton
IVERNIA	Fri. SEPT. 21	Liverpool	PARTHIA	Fri. AUG. 31	Liverpool
SCYTHIA	*Wed. SEPT. 26	Havre, Southampton	QUEEN MARY	Wed. SEPT. 5	Cherbourg, Southampton
CARINTHIA	Fri. SEPT. 28	Liverpool	BRITANNIC	Thurs. SEPT. 6	Cobh, Liverpool
SAXONIA	Fri. OCT. 5	Greenock, Liverpool	MAURETANIA	Fri. SEPT. 7	Cobh, Havre, Southampton
ASCANIA	Wed. OCT. 10	Havre, Southampton	QUEEN ELIZABETH	Wed. SEPT. 12	Cherbourg, Southampton
IVERNIA	Fri. OCT. 12	Liverpool	MEDIA	Fri. SEPT. 14	Liverpool
CARINTHIA	Fri. OCT. 19	Greenock, Liverpool	QUEEN MARY	Wed. SEPT. 19	Cherbourg, Southampton
SCYTHIA	*Wed. OCT. 24	Havre, Southampton	FRANCONIA	Thurs. SEPT. 20	Cobh, Liverpool
SAXONIA	Fri. OCT. 26	Liverpool	QUEEN ELIZABETH	Wed. SEPT. 26	Cherbourg, Southampton
IVERNIA	Fri. NOV. 2	Greenock, Liverpool	MAURETANIA	Thurs. SEPT. 27	Cobh, Havre, Southampton
ASCANIA	Wed. NOV. 7	Havre, Southampton	PARTHIA	Fri. SEPT. 28	Liverpool
CARINTHIA	Fri. NOV. 9	Liverpool	QUEEN MARY	Wed. OCT. 3	Cherbourg, Southampton
SAXONIA	Fri. NOV. 16	Greenock, Liverpool	BRITANNIC	Thurs. OCT. 4	Cobh, Liverpool
SCYTHIA	*Sat. NOV. 17	Havre, Southampton	QUEEN ELIZABETH	Wed. OCT. 10	Cherbourg, Southampton
IVERNIA	Sat. NOV. 24	Havre, Southampton	MEDIA	Fri. OCT. 12	Liverpool
CARINTHIA	Thurs. NOV. 29	Greenock, Liverpool	MAURETANIA	Tues. OCT. 16	Cobh, Havre, Southampton
	From HALIFAX		QUEEN MARY	Wed. OCT. 17	Cherbourg, Southampton
ASCANIA	Sun. DEC. 9	Havre, Southampton	FRANCONIA	Thurs. OCT. 18	Cobh, Liverpool
SAXONIA	Sat. DEC. 15	Cobh, Liverpool	QUEEN ELIZABETH	Wed. OCT. 24	Cherbourg, Southampton
IVERNIA	Fri. DEC. 21	Havre, Southampton	PARTHIA	Fri. OCT. 26	Liverpool

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THE HYDRO-ELECTRIC POWER COMMISSION OF ONTARIO

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

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE THAT THE HYDRO-ELECTRIC POWER COMMISSION OF ONTARIO under the St. Lawrence Development Act, 1952 (No. 2) and all other powers thereto it enabling has for its purposes TAKEN AND EXPROPRIATED in fee simple the lands consisting of ALL THAT PORTION of the East Half of Lot 15, Concession 1 in the Township of Matilda, in the County of Dundas, in the Province of Ontario, more particularly described as follows:

BEING the South 90 acres of the said East half of Lot 15.
SAVING AND EXCEPTING THEREOUT AND THEREFROM:
FIRSTLY:
ALL THAT PORTION of the lands of the Canadian National Railway Company included in the above dsecribed lands.
SECONDLY:
ALL THAT PORTION of the said East half of Lot 15, lying South of the Northern limit of the King's Highway.
AND The Hydro Electric Pawer Commission of Ontario HAS DEPOSITED a plan and description of the said lands in the Registry Office for the Registry Division of the County of Dundas on the Eleventh day of July 1956.
TO be used for the construction, maintenance and operation of the works to develop and utilize the power resources of the International Rapids section of the St. Lawrence River.
AND FURTHER TAKE NOTICE that every person having any claim to compensation must file the same with The Hydro Electric Power Commission of Ontario at 620 University Avenue, Toronto, Ontario within six months of the receipt of this Notice particulars to any claim he may have in respect to this Expropriation.
DATED at Toronto this 1st day of August 1956.
THE HYDRO-ELECTRIC POWER COMMISSIO NOF ONTARIO
E. B. Easson, Secretary.
32-4c. SL-6125

THE HYDRO-ELECTRIC POWER COMMISSION OF ONTARIO

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

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE THAT THE HYDRO-ELECTRIC POWER COMMISSION OF ONTARIO, under The St. Lawrence Development Act, 1952 (No. 2) and all other powers thereto it enabling, has for its purposes TAKEN AND EXPROPRIATED in fee simple the lands consisting of ALL THOSE PORTIONS of Lot 15, Concession 1, in the Townshipp of Matilda, in the County of Dundas, in the Province of Ontario, more particularly described in Schedule "A" hereto and HAS DEPOSITED a plan and description of the said lands in the Registry Office for the Registry Division of the County of Dundas on the Eleventh day of July, 1956.
TO be used for the construction, maintenance and operation of the works to develop and utilize the power resources of the International Rapids Section of the St. Lawrence River.
AND FURTHER TAKE NOTICE that every person having any claim to compensaation must file the same with The Hydro Electric Power Commission of Ontario at 620 University Avenue, Toronto, Ontario, within six months of the receipt of this notice particulars of any claim that he may have in respect of this Expropriation.
DATED at Toronto this 1st day of August, 1956.
THE HYDRO ELECTRIC POWER COMMISSION OF ONTARIO
E. B. Easson, Secretary.
"SCHEDULE "A"
ALL THOSE PORTIONS of Lot 15, Concession I in the Township of Matilda, in the County of Dundas, in the Province of Ontario, more parciularly described as follows:
FIRSTLY:
ALL THAT PORTION of the East half of the said Lot 15, lying South of the King's Highway No. 2.
SECONDLY:
ALL THAT PORTION of the West half of the said Lot 15, more particularly described as follows:
COMMENCING at the intersection of the Eastern limit of the said West half of Lot 15 with the Northern bank of the St. Lawrence River;
THENCE Northerly along the said Eastern limit 396 feet, more or less to the Southern limit of the King's Highway No. 2;
THENCE Westerly along said Southern limit 112.2 feet to the line of a wire fence;
THENCE Southerly along said line of wire fence 396 feet, more or less to the Northern bank of the St. Lawrence River;
THENCE Easterly along said bank to the point of commencement
SAVING AND EXCEPTING thereout and therefrom:
(a) ALL THAT PORTION of the said West half of Lot 15, more particularly described as follows:
COMMENCING at the intersection of the Northern bank of the St. Lawrence River with the Eastern limit of the said West half of Lot 15;
THENCE Northerly along said Eastern limit 60 feet;
THENCE Westerly at right angles to the last mentioned limit 25.0 feet;
THENCE Southerly at right angles to the last mentioned limit 60.0 feet, more or less to the Northern bank of the St. Lawrence River;
THENCE Easterly along said Northern bank to the point of commencement.
(b) THE Easements, Rights and Privileges, in favour of the Department of Transport, as described in registered instrument No. 16909, for the Township of Matilda.
32-4c SL-6061

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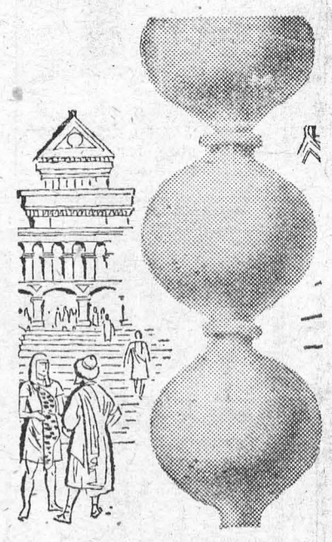

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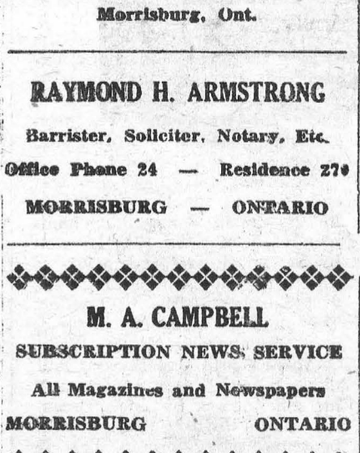

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WILLIAMSBURG

Miss Alice McMillan spent a few days recently with Mr. and Mrs. Russell Froats at Chesterville.

Mr. and Mrs. Reg. Barkley and Mr. and Mrs. Don Kyle were Sunday visitors at Silver Lake near Perth.

Mrs. Harold Childs of Ridgetown was a Wednsday caller on Mr. and Mrs. Claude Casselman and Mr. and Mrs. Aden Casselman.

Miss Jean McIntosh and Mr. Wilfred Pommerville of Kingston, were week end visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Willis McIntosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Grenville Fyke of Chesterville have sppent the past two weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Aden Casselman.

Mrs. L. C. Barkley of Ottawa, will remain at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ross Wingard for a few weeks while Mrs. Stella O'Shaughnessy is vacationing in Europe.

Mr. and Mrs. Lorne Bell and Ronnie were week end guests at Griffith, Ont.

The community joins in wishing Ross McMillan a hearty welcome home from a Montreal hospital, where he has been a patient for the past month.

The many friends of Mrs. Walt McGowan will be pleased to know that she is making satisfactory progress at the District Memorial Hospital, aftr undergoing a major operation.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Stanley, of Russell were week end visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Casselman.

Miss Lynn Marlatt of Ottawa, is spending a week with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. Johnston.

Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. Johnston were Mr. and Mrs. Fred Robinson and Stan of City View, and Mr. and Mrs. James Marlatt and Steven of Ottawa.

Visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ward Casselman last week were Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Soule and children, Karen and Billie of Binghampton, N.Y.; Staff Sgt. Dwayne Shaver, of Camp Shilo, Man., and Mr. and Mrs. Milton Shaver.

Mr. and Mrs. Ward Casselman called at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ron Fulton of Maple Ridge on Sunday evening.

GALLINGERTOWN

Recent visitors with Mr. and Mrs. David Alguire were Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Nemet and family of Western Ontario. Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Connelly and son Dana and Daniel Alguire of Cornwall and Mr. and Mrs. Olin Ault of Colquhoun.

Billie Taylor and Jimmie Gallinger motored from Niagara Falls and are spending a cohple of week's holidays with relatives here and at Cornwall.

Mr and Mrs. F. C. Gallinger visited Mr. and Mrs. Walter Cheley at Morrisburg on Saturday.

Miss Shirley Gallinger of Brockville spent the week end with relatives here.

CHURCH ROAD

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Schwerdfeger spent Sunday at Alexandria Bay.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Crowder and children were recent guests with relatives at Iroquois.

Mr. and Mrs. James R. Styles and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Styles of Poughkeepsie, N. Y., were guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Schwerdfeger on Thursday and called on friends and relatives en route.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Caister and children of Portage la Prairie, Man., were guests of Mr. and Mrs Fred Casselman on Thursday evening

Mrs. Henry Schwerdfeger, Mrs. Russell Schwerdfeger and son Stewart spent Thursday in Potsdam.

Mrs. R. J. Schwerdfeger and Miss Mary Schwerdfeger spent the past week with Mr. and Mrs. Ray S. Schwerdfeger in Renfrew.

Mr. Carl Styles, Deep River, spent the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. Murray Styles.

Miss Linda Styles, Chesterville, was a recent visitor with Mrs. Annie Bowman.

Roscoe Schwerdfeger was in Prescott Saturday morning.

Mrs. William Dafoe spent a few days last week with her son Clair in Morrisburg.

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TABLE TALKS

Jane Andrews.

FAIRY DESSERT

4 egg whites
½ teaspoon baking powder
1 cup fine granulated or fruit sugar

Beat egg whites until stiff. Sift baking powder with sugar and gradually beat into egg whites. Put into two well-buttered cake or pies tins and bake at 350° F., for 20 minutes. Turn out. When cool put together with sliced fruit mixed with whipped cream. Cover top with whipped cream. Chill well in refrigerator before serving.

* * *

PEACH DELIGHT

1 package lemon or orange jelly powder
1 cup boiling water.
1 cup cold water
1 tablespoon lemon juice
1 cup diced peaches
½ cup blanched almonds, optional
½ cup whipping cream

Dissolve jelly powder in boiling water, add cold water and lemon juice. Chill. When slightly thickened, beat until frothy with rotary egg beater. Fold in peaches, almonds and whipped cream. Pour into one large or six individual moulds that have been rinsed in cold water. Chill until set. Yield: six servings.

* * *

CHERRY WHIP

1 cup (about 2 cups pitted) sour cherries, chopped
⅓ cup sugar
f.g. salt
2 egg whites
¼ teaspoon almond flavouring (optional)

Chop pitted cherries in food chopper. Add 1 tablespoon sugar and bring to the boil. Strain. Chill fruit and juice.

Beat egg white and salt until frothy. Add 1 tablespoon cherry juice and beat until stiff but not dry. Add remaining sugar, a little at a time and continue to beat until the mixture stands in peaks. Add flavouring. Chill. When ready to serve, fold in pulp and serve immediately. Yield: 5 to 6 servings.

NOTE: May be served with custard or cherry sauce.

* * *

RASPBERRY MALLOW

3 cups raspberries
18 (¼ lb.) marshmallows
⅓ cup icing sugar
2 teaspoons lemon juice
½ cup coconut
½ cup whipping cream

Wash raspberries and place in refrigerator to chill. Cut each marshmallow into eight pieces and dust with icing sugar to keep pieces separate. Just before serving, whip cream. Combine raspberries and lemon juice, then add coconut and sugared marshmallows. Fold in whipped cream and serve in sherbet glasses. Yields: six servings.

* * *

GLAZED SOUR CHERRY TARTS

4 cups sour cherries, pitted
1½ cups sugar
1/16 teaspoon salt
1 tablespoon cornstarch
½ cup water
red food colouring
baked tart shells

Combine cherries, sugar and salt in a saucepan and allow to stand a few minutes. Bring to the boil and drain cherries, reserving juice. Arrange cherries in baked tart shells. Combine cornstarch with water and add to juice. Return to the heat, stirring constantly until the glaze thickens and becomes clear. Add food colouring until glaze is a bright cherry red. Spoon glaze over cherries arranged in baked tart shells. Chill. Yield: 12 large tarts, 20 to 24 medium tarts.

* * *

RASPBERRY DELIGHT

1½ cups fresh raspberries
2 tablespoons hot water
2½ tablespoons granulated sugar
2 egg whites
⅓ cup granulated sugar
⅛ teaspoon salt
2 tablespoons lemon juice
3 tablespoons juice drained from fruit

Dissolve the first quantity of sugar in hot water. Chill. Pour over the fruit and allow to stand a few minutes. Drain the fruit and reserve the juice. Combine unbeaten egg whites, sugar, salt, lemon juice and fruit juice in the top of a double boiler. Place over boiling water and beat with a rotary beater until the mixture holds its shape — about 7 minutes. Gently fold in the thoroughly drained raspberries. Chill before serving in sherbet glasses. Yield: 6 servings.

SALLY'S SALLIES



"You know, dear, I never learned to cook. Can you open the can, darling?"

Build Memorial To Puppet

Now on view in the little Italian village of Collodi is the world's first memorial to the puppet Pinocchio, central figure of a fairy story written in the village in 1880 by Carlo Lorenzini.

Schoolchildren all over the world who have read the story of the "fairy with blue hair" or have seen Walt Disney's film cartoon about Pinocchio contributed coins to pay for the memorial.

Pinocchio has, therefore, joined the very select company of purely fictitious characters who have their own memorials or statues.

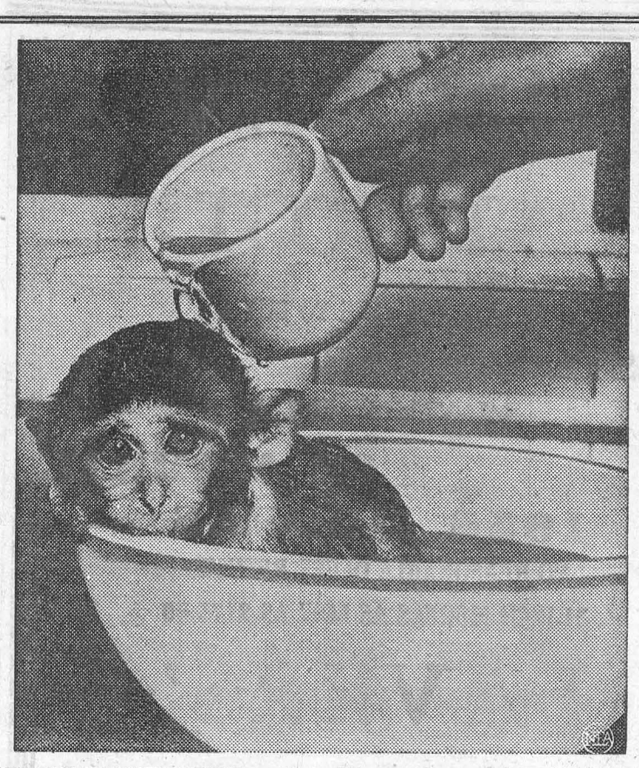
In Munich, Little Red Riding Hood and her wolf are immortalized in stone and at the Dutch village of Spaarndam, near Haarlem, is a statue of Hans Brinker, the legendary Dutch boy who prevented a flood by stopping a hole in a dyke with his fist.

Familiar to thousands of tourists is the graceful bronze statue representing Hans Andersen's "Little Mermaid," which was erected forty-three years ago at the entrance to Copenhagen Harbour. She sits on a huge boulder, looking as though she has just emerged from the sea.

One of the most delightful of all London statues is that of Peter Pan in Kensington Gardens. Another book character with the same Christian name is Shockheaded Peter, created by the German writer, Dr. Hoffman. His statue was unveiled in Frankfurt in 1929.



...—This wild melee, looking like the ...ctually a staged fight scene, being ...d. The shenanigans are necessary for Good Companions." Out of the danger- ...stars and extras, the actors emerged un-



HIS CUP RUNNETH OVER — Christopher, a five-month-old Rhesus monkey, doesn't appreciate the helping hand of cleanliness. Bathing is one of those things Christopher dislikes entirely. The monkey is a favorite at the "Pet's Corner" of the Whipsnade, England, zoo.

Old-Fashioned Ice-Cream—Yum!

"Ice cream in a box. Ice cream in a box — ten cents," announced the refreshment vendor, stopping at each seat as he made his way down the aisle of the train.

For several weeks (ever since the day my brother telephoned to say he was going to the farm) I had been thinking about the old-fashioned freezer ice cream we used to make on Saturdays at the farm. How my brother or I used to "sit" on the freezer, out back of the barn, while father turned the handle. And the view we had of the farmlands and the mountains, writes Harriet Patchin Butham in The Christian Science Monitor.

So one day last summer I bought a train ticket to the farm. I hadn't been back in twenty years. Not since we turned over the title to Cousin Anne. Naturally, I expected some things would be different. There wouldn't be Joe (with rubber pad slung over his "ice" shoulder) driving his wagon up to the back door: fortifying himself against our onslaught of pleading for "pieces of ice to eat." While Rosalie, who always wore a straw hat in summer (both ears poking through), would give a disgusted stomp of a hoof a shake of her mane. Sometimes while Joe was in the kitchen, we would pull wild flowers and climbing to Rosalie's back twine them around her ears and hat. My brother and I were the only ones from whom she would tolerate such goings on.

And I had been told the windmill was gone. For the many years it was retired from pumping water its days were easy-going. Accomplishing nothing. But that is unjust. For without it the scene would have been less beautiful. It was a memorial to a more leisurely age. And the breeze blew not in vain, for the windmill would yield to it as long as there was a sweep left upon it. As I now thought of it, I could not but regret the inroads that invention, surveyor, and engineer have made upon such timeless things.

But I felt certain there was one thing which would be the same. We'd have ice cream on Sunday — made in the old freezer set in its bucket of pine staves. That was a tradition. And Anne was great for carrying on traditions. I was sure, too, it would be peach ice cream, because it was then the peach season.

Ice cream in a box?" "Not on our farm," I reassured myself. Never did we buy ice cream. "Nothing but homemade." I even knew the recipe by heart. It was under "Philadelphia and Neapolitan Ice Creams" on page 105 of the blue-checked oilcloth-covered cookbook. "Scald one pint of cream; add one cupful granulated sugar, and stir continually. Cool. Add one pint cream whipped stiff, pinch of salt; vanilla or mashed fruit in season."

On Saturdays mother would give me fifteen cents to buy the cream. And I'd start for the neighboring farmhouse (we didn't have cows) with the two pint pails. My brother would start toward the village with his little yellow cart to get the pulverized salt. (Joe always left chopped ice and the coarse packing salt with our regular ice order.) While mother scalded out the freezer and washed the bucket, setting them on the ledge in the shed to dry out.

"Remember — pulverized," she would call after my brother if he had brought home coarse salt the week before. Occasionally, he would forget to specify and have to take the coarse salt back. Thinking it would impress him with the importance of bringing pulverized, father had explained that too coarse a salt did not dissolve and thereby produce cold in the cream rapidly enough. So the pulverized salt was used with the ice for packing, to help keep the cream frozen. But in spite of this my brother forgot once in a while.

My brother and I would carry the freezer to the back of the barn. Father would bring out two pails from the shed — one filled with the pulverized salt and the other with the chopped ice. And after we had put the ice and salt around the freezer can, mother would pour the cream mixture into it. The promised reward of "licking" the dasher made sitting on the freezer enviable and alleviated the discomforts which three layers of old rugs failed to assuage. When a friend offered to build a gadget to hold the bucket steady there were vociferous protests from us. "We can hold it steady enough by sitting on it," we insisted. We thought we might miss out on the dasher!

Usually after ten minutes or so of "turning" the cream was frozen. The one who had "sat" waited eagerly for the dasher, midst great pleading by the other one for sharing of the rich mixture which would be clinging to be blades. Followed by our begging father not to "scrape off so much." And I could remember father and my brother carrying the bucket and pails back to the shed, followed closely by the cat who always seemed hopeful that through some good fortune a bit of cream would have found its way to the outside of the bucket. It would walk around the two pails and the freezer until convinced there was nothing to be had. Or until we scraped some ice cream off the dasher for it. And I vividly recall its dislike of the green and white brine-soaked blanket which we threw over the whole bucket as a sort of added insulation.

All this I thought about as I rode along.

At the store on the corner of by street there hangs a sign, "Old-fashioned freezer-made ice cream." But I never have bought any. "Why?" I now asked myself. "Why am I riding five hundred miles for old-fashioned ice cream when I can get it within a five-minute walk from my home?" The answer did not come at once.

Then suddenly I knew. It wasn't alone the old-fashioned ice cream, or even licking the dasher. It was the purple peaks of mountains rising between the dips of distant hills; and oaks, two hundred years old or more, leaning against an azure sky; and yellow butterflies over the trailing squash vines — flying wide apart, then close together. Their wings crossing back and forth like a dancer's entrechats. It was these things blending with the songs of locusts and crickets; and the caws of crows; and the sound of grinding wagon wheels, as Ned lumbered up the hill with a load of feed; and the breeze carrying the voices of my playmates across the fields.

And I had but to turn my head to see the dark patterns made by drifting clouds passing over the treetops and squares of farmlands, on the hills across the valley. Now and then I could hear the rhythmic pounding of a hammer echoing up the ravine. Here and there a reddened maple leaf seemed an intruder. And I would find myself thinking, "Not yet. A little more time to run barefoot, to swim in the pond, to lie watching the gold and black butterflies clinging to the purple clover's stem — folding and unfolding their winks. More time to lie face down and breathe the sun-drenched earth."

And I remembered the peach orchard. The fruit suspended like baubles from a Christmas tree. My brother would climb to the branches that were beyond my reach, placing the fruit in baskets (oh, so gently) set in crotches of the trees. And when we had filled all the baskets, father would drive through the orchard and we would load them into the wagon. Then we climbed on Ned's broad back for the ride to the house. With what anticipation we carried the fruit into the shed. Most of it was set aside for canning, but some was held out for the ice cream. And like the children's sugar-plum visions, visions of ice cream danced in our heads.

"It's my turn to sit on the freezer this week," I would sometimes say to my brother (with a slight twinge of conscience) as we placed the last basket.

"No it isn't," he would insist forcefully. "You sat last week."

And as usual, father would call out, "Children, is it that dasher again?" And he would settle the matter by making me own up that I knew very well it was my brother's turn. But I always managed to extract a promise of a "lick."

"Last chance to buy your ice cream — ten cents," called the vendor again. And I found myself repeating, "No ice cream in a box on our farm." And I couldn't help adding, "It will be homemade, too."

So when Anne met me at the station, after greetings were done with and we were seated in her car, I said, "Of course there'll be ice cream for dessert on Sunday."

"Oh, yes, indeed," she replied. "We've carried on the tradition — ice cream on Sundays. And your brother knew you'd want peach ice cream."

"Hurrah for both of you," I almost shouted.

"May I sit on the freezer," I asked eagerly, "out back of the barn where I can see the mountains and fields and orchard — just as I used to do? And of course I want to lick the dasher," I went on, hardly atking a breath. "I've been looking forward to this for weeks."

"Just in time," my brother said as I wandered around to the shed. "Just in time to help me carry the bucket and freezer to the back of the barn. I've got the ice and salt and we can get the bucket packed by the time Anne has the cream mixture ready."

"I won't help you do anything unless you let me sit on the freezer," I said with feigned petulance.

Anne came to the kitchen door. "Children . . ." she began, shaking her finger in mock reproof:

" . . . is it that dasher again?" we finished out in chorus.

About Henry— The Handy Man

For those of us suburbanites gaudy enough to have a summer place up in the mountains or at the shore, the Man of the Hour, practically any hour, is a man in a blue denim shirt, disreputable pants and perfectly disgraceful hat . . .

He's the handyman. He knows somebody who knows, how to do everything under the sun or a leaky roof. He can bank salt grass around the foundations and put leaves and burlap around the shrubs and put a cap on the chimney against winter snows and drain the water system . . . and pack the apples for shipping home and store things so they won't mildew and put the shutters on and disconnect the electric generator and check up on the lightning rods and make the barn door stay shut and find a home for the cat that wandered in from somewhere . . .

The first Henrys were probably fishermen, or hired hands from nearby farms, who were prevailed upon to help some cottager pry open an attic window or get rid of a wasps' nest in a highly undesirable place. Whatever they started as, they developed into a startling breed of men. With a broken-bladed knife and a small Stillson wrench they will tackle, successfully, everything from a collapsed back stoop to a magneto. Still another of the Henry's must have been pretty nearly the archetype. Fittingly, he was always called mister—Mr. Todd. He could seemingly do anything, find anything, and invent anything. One house needed a few slate shingles. There wasn't another slate-roofed house within twenty miles or a slate quarry within a hundred. Mr. Todd went off to his own place, and in his fabulous shed, under some flowerpots and a few teeth for an old horse rake, he found a dozen slates he'd sort of "been holdin' onto" . . .

He found a clock face to refurbish an antique from an auction sale. He found a piece of basswood he'd "been keepin' " and fitted it into a chipped bit of inlay on a table. He happened to have some old brass-headed tacks which were just the thing for a fireplace bellows. He charged for everything he dug up, but most often it was, "Well, ha'f a dollar'd be about right." —From "Slightly Cooler in the Suburbs", by C. B. Palmer.

"Good morning, doctor," said the young man. "I just dropped in to tell you how much I benefitted from your treatments."

"But you're not a patient of mine," the doctor said.

"No. It was my uncle. I'm his heir."





HEAT GOT YOU BEAT? GRIN AND BARE IT—One surefire method of surviving the sizzling summer is with a cool pool. Witness the ladies in wading, left. Martine Dowling and her silent bronze partner enjoy the fountain in the Place de la Concorde in Paris, France. In another section of the same city, a young lady strips for action, prior to a cooling dip in her birthday suit at a local pool.

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CALDWELL LINEN MILLS

IROQUOIS, ONTARIO

Trench Digging

Our new Trench Digging Machine has now arrived and is ready for use.

This machine, of the caterpillar type, can quickly and economically dig you a trench up to 15 feet in depth and up to 24 inches wide. Ideal for foundations, water and sewer installations, etc.

Our price per hour cannot be beaten in town.

ALEX HAMILTON

Phone 150, Morrisburg.

FOR SALE

1 Used Case Forage Harvester with Corn and Hay Head.
1 Used Case Forage Blower with Pipes.
1 Used McCormick Forage Blower.
1 Rsed McCormick Forage Blower.
1 Used Case VA Tractor.
1 Ssed Farmall H Tractor
1 New 20-C Field Harvester with Engine.— Real Bargain Price.

NEW AND USED MACHINES OF ALL TYPES

ROSS H. BECKSTEAD

ELECTRICAL APPLIANCES

REPAIRS — SALES — SERVICE

Williamsburg PH. 493-w

WHAT PRICE ONE EGG?



Ever divide your production costs by the number of eggs produced? It's the price *you* pay to get one egg. Cut those costs with balanced feeding. Follow the XL (EXCEL) feeding programme — for economical egg production. Better feed means higher egg production — lower costs per dozen eggs. And the lower the costs, the greater *your* profits!

Cut Your Costs with XL (EXCEL)

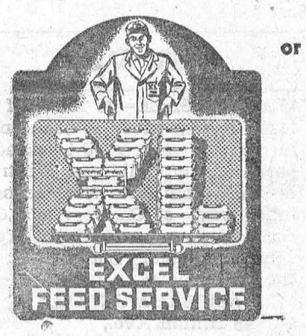
Make your layers pay. Your birds need the added essential nutrients in XL (EXCEL) feeds — the proteins, minerals, vitamins. Cut your costs this way:—

Have us mix — 3 bags your grain —
1 Bag XL (EXCEL) 32% Egg Producer Concentrate.

or 4 bags your grain —
1 Bag XL (EXCEL) 35% Laying Concentrate.

Then — watch egg production go up and costs go down!

If you haven't your own grain — feed XL (EXCEL) Laying Mash.



BOUCK'S HILL FEEDS

We have a full line of XL Feeds, Mill Feeds and Fertilizers.

We are agents for Allis-Chalmers Tractors and Farm Machinery

Custom Grinding, Rolling and Mixing.

You're RIGHT all the way with DODGE

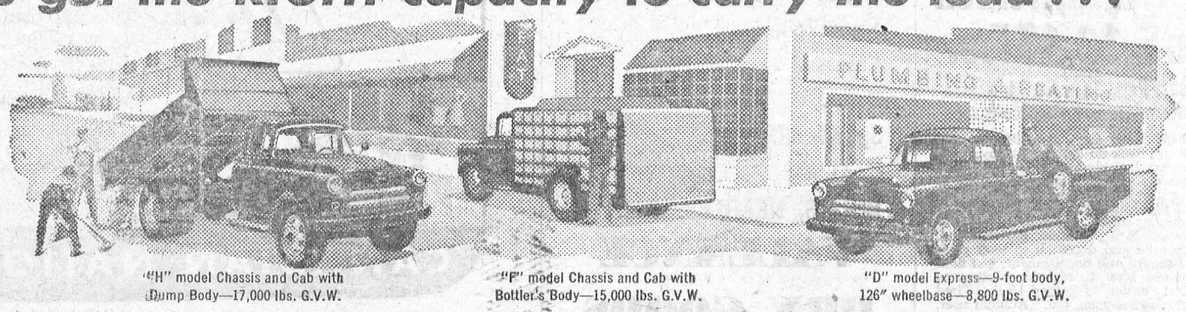


"F" model Chassis and Cab with Van Body—15,000 lbs. G.V.W.

"B" model Panel— 5,000 lbs. G.V.W.

"B" model Express—6½-foot body, 108" wheelbase—5,000 lbs. G.V.W.

You get the RIGHT capacity to carry the load . . .



"H" model Chassis and Cab with Dump Body—17,000 lbs. G.V.W.

"F" model Chassis and Cab with Bottler's Body—15,000 lbs. G.V.W.

"D" model Express—9-foot body, 126" wheelbase—8,800 lbs. G.V.W.

the RIGHT strength to shoulder the load . . .



"K2" model Tractor with Trailer— 45,000 lbs. G.C.W.

"B" model Express—7½-foot body, 116" wheelbase—5,000 lbs. G.V.W.

"D" model Chassis and Cab with Stake Body—8,800 lbs. G.V.W.

the RIGHT power to move the load . . .

Your Dodge-De Soto dealer has the right truck for your business, because Dodge trucks are his business! Dodge trucks are factory-engineered to fit the job the truck has to do.

And this year Dodge offers a wider range of models, to fit even more hauling needs. Dodge trucks have increased capacities, huskier frames, springs, axles to haul bigger payloads.

As for power to move the load, Dodge V-8's, in medium- and high-tonnage models, are the most advanced in the industry. They provide up to 220 horsepower to really hustle you over the highway. Famous Dodge truck Six, now 125 horsepower, is a modern marvel of economy and dependability.

See your dealer for the right truck, at the right price, for *your* job.

DODGE
"Job-Rated"
TRUCKS

CHRYSLER CORPORATION OF CANADA, LIMITED

FROM ½ TON TO 65,000 LBS. G.C.W. — A TRUCK TO FIT EVERY HAULING NEED!

Steinburg Motors Williamsburg

WATCH CLIMAX—SHOWER OF STARS WEEKLY ON TV. CHECK YOUR NEWSPAPER FOR DATE AND TIME.

PICADILLY
Theatre Williamsburg

THURS., FRI., SAT. AUGUST 16—17—18—
STRATEGIC AIR COMMAND:—In VistaVision and Technicolor. Starring June Allyson, James Stewart, Frank Lovejoy and Barry Sullivan.

MON., TUES., WED., AUGUST 20—21—22—
PETE KELLY'S BLUES:—In Cinemascope and Warner Color. Starring Janet Leigh, Peggy Lee, Jack Webb, Edmond O'Brien and Andy Devine.

THURS., FRI., SAT., AUGUST 23—24—25—
BLOOD ALLEY:— In Cinemsacope and Warner Color. Starring Lauren Bacall, John Wayne, Paul Fix and Berry Kroger.

COMING SOON:— QUENTIN DURWARD and THE LONE RANGER.

Free Free

Want Solething for Nothing. For the Month ofo August we offer ABSOLUTELY FREE: Cockshutt "414" 9 ft. Swather Value $652.00 with the purchase of a Cockshutt "422" Combine at Regular Price .....O R.....

1 Papec Crop Blower, complete with pipes, tires, 10 foot folding table, value $550.00 FREE with purchase of 1 Cockshhtt "411" Forage Harvester with Corn Attachment at regular price of $1592.00

Speiial Consideration given to Traltor Deals during this Sale

COME IN! IT COSTS NOTHING TO TALK IT OVER!

WEAGANTS

FARM EQUIPMENT SALES

SOUTH MOUNTAIN TELEPHONE 41W
NEW HOLLAND COCKSHUTT

Local and General

SPACE TRAVEL BY 1966? Much has been written and said about the chances of man conquering outer space. Some have declared it impossible. Lloyd Hallon in this week's issue of The Star Weekly gives you the startling revelation of a group of experts who see space flight as an inevitable reality within 10-20 years.

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Morell and Mr. and Mrs. Wyman Banning of Greenfield, Mass., spent a few days with their cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Casselman.

BORN—At Winchester Memorial Hospital on Friday, August 10th, to Mr. and Mrs. Albert VanDenElsen, of Morrisburg, a daughter.

BORN—At Winchester Memorial Hospital, on Friday, August 10th, to Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Workman of Williamsburg, a son.

BORN — At Winchester Memorial Hospital, on Friday, August 10, 1956 to Mr. and Mrs. Abram Kerr, of Morrisburg, a daughter.

BORN— At Winchester Memorial Hospital on Saturday, August 11th, 1956, to Mr. and Mrs. Ronald McLean of Morrisburg, a daughter.

BORN —At Winchester Memorial Hospital, on Monday, August 13th, 1956, to Mr. and Mrs. Harry Cassell of Morrisburg, a son.

BORN— On Tuesday, August 14, 1956, to Mr. and Mrs. Archibald Pickford, Morrisburg, Morrisburg, a son.

Recent guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Casselman were Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Caister and children of Portage la Prairie, Man.., Miss Mary Casselman Reg. N., of Ottawa Mr. Ralph Casselman of Montreal, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Buell of Gravel Hill, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. McDonell of Williamstown, Mr. Gilbert Jamieson of Ottawa.

Misses Marie Link and Daphne Casselman are spending their holidays at Grippen Lake, Lyndhurst.

Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Whitteker and Brian and Donna returned to their home in Paris, Ont., after spending two weeks with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Adams.

Mr. and Mrs. David E. Killins of Timmins, left on Friday after spending a week vacation with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Merch Reid. They returned home by way of Toronto and Bolton, Ont., to visit their son and daughters.

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Reid of Osh awa left on Sunday after spending two weeks with the former's parents Mr. and Mrs. Merch Reid.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Reid and family of Cornwall spent a few days with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Merch Reid.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold O'Shaughnessy motored to Timmins, Ont., on Sunday, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Reid, and family, who had spent a two weeks holiday with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Merch Reid. Mr. and Mrs. O'Shaughnessy returned home again on Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. on Beckstead and family returned to Merlin Ontario, after spending their holidays with his parents, and relatives in and out of town.

Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Beckstead, Peggy and Rickey of Alliston, Ont., spent a week visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Allen Beckstead and relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Countryman of Gallingertown wish to announce the engagement of their younger daughter, Elinor Jean, to Mr. James Franklin Jordan, son of the late Frank Jordan of Montreal, and of Mrs. Mildred Bruce of Morrisburg. The marriage to take place on Saturday, September 1, at 3 p.m. in Morrisburg United Church.

Callers and guests at the Cheley home last week were: Mr. and Mrs. Harold Farlinger of Cornwall; Mr. Ross Cheley of Buffalo, N.Y.; Mr. and Mrs. Fred C. Gallinger, Gary and Brian of Gallingertown.

Recent guests of Mr. E. M. and Mr and Mrs. Dwight Becksted were Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Henderson, Ottawa; Capt G. Eleanor Becksted, Fort Riley, Kansas; Mr. and Mrs. Clare Becksted, Caryl and Richard, Niagara Falls; Mr. and Mrs. Walter Carmichael and family, Schenectady, N. Y.; the Misses Marilyn and Doris Foster, of Iroquois.

Bray Hatchery has started pullets —started cockerels, prompt shipment. Will take orders dayolds, later delivery. Broilers for October should be ordered Ask us for complete list available. St. Lawrence Egg Grading Station, Morrisburg.

TO RENT

7-ROOM HOUSE in good condition. 2 Acres land. Available 1st Sept. MRS. FLORENCE HOLLISTER, Winchester R. R. 4.
31-3p.

3-ROOM APARTMENT, Modern conveniences and heavy wiring. HAROLD VanALLEN, Phone 141R, Morrisburg.
33c.

FOR SALE

FARM FOR SALE—40 Acres of clay loam, Nation River at back end of farm. Two wells, good brick house, barns and outbuildings. Electricity in house and barn. Near school, 3 miles west of Chesterville. Good road in second concession Township Winchester, Lot 12, For particulars apply to JAMES C. MUNROE, 96 Hinton Ave., Tel. 86651, Ottawa.
32-4p.

EVINRUDE 7½ h.p. Outboard Motor 3 Years old. Good as New. O. W. DUPRAU
32tfc.

1955 F-700 DUMP TRUCK, 4-TON FORD. A-1 Condition with Brand New Hydraulic Hoist and Box. Nylon Rear Tires. This truck has been owner driven and is being sold due to illness. TOM SHAVER, South Mountain, Ontario. Phone 2J.
32-3p.

$8,000.00 with reasoonable down payment for this lovely 7-room bungalow, hot and cold water, oil furnace, living and dining rooms. Comfortable bedrooms and good size kitchen. Garage with breezeway. CALL RUSSELL 31J, or write JOHN MacDOUGALL, Russell, Ont.
32-4c.

COCKSHUTT GRAIN BINDER, 6 foot cut, fair shape; Fairly new model. WILFRED WHITTAKER, Dundela, Ont.
33-4p.

COOK STOVE IN LOVELY CONdition. Reservoir. CENTRAL GAS, Phone 208, Morrisburg.
33tfc.

MORRIS CONVERTIBLE, 13,000 Miles. Used as second car only. PHONE 531.
33c.

CAMEO
THEATRE
MORRISBURG
Show Starts at 7.30. D. S. T.

Mon., Tues., Wed.—
NEVER SAY GOODBYE
IN TECHNICOLOR
STARRING ROCK HUDSON . . . .
AND CORNELL BORCHERS

Thurs., Fri., Sat.—
ROCK BEHIND THE CLOCK
STARRING BILL HALEY
AND HIS COMETS
SECRET OF TR9ASURE MOUNTAIN
STARRING WILLIAM PRINCE
AND VALERIE FRENCH

THE SALVATION ARMY

Church & Ellen Streets
Lieut. E. Gurney,
Commanding Officer
Sunday—
2.30 p.m.—Sunday School
7.30 p.m.—Salvation Meeting.
ALL ANE INVITED

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN CHURCH

10th Sunday After Trinity—
St. John's—
9.30 a.m.—The Service.
St. Paul's—
10.30 a.m.—The Service.
11.30 a.m.—Sunday School.
On the 12th of August of the Service as usual with Rev. R. Langen.
No Service on August 19th or on August 26th.

UNITED CHURCH

Morrisburg, Ontario
Sunday, August 19th—
11 a.m.—Pubic Worship.
Summer Order of Service.
VISITORS WELCOMED

ST. JAMES CHURCH

11th Sunday After Trinity—
8.00 a.m.—Holy Communioni
11 a.m.—Holy Eucharist.

KNOX CHURCH

"The Church With the Chimes"
11 a.m.—Divine Service.
Sermon Subject: "The Mercy of God"
"Visitors Always Welcome"

WANTED

CLEANING WOMAN for small apartment, once a week. Apply rear apartment above Woodhouse Furniture Store for full details.
33p.

CARD OF THANKS

My sincere thanks to Dr. H. Justus, the nurses and their aides, who so kindly cared for me while I was in Winchester and District Memorial Hospital. Special thanks to Dr. A. T. Shannette, and all who remembered me with visits, mail, gifts and flowers.
MARLENE MURPHY.
33p.

FOR SALE OR RENT

6-ROOM HOUSE with 10 acres of land near Morrisburg. HAROLD VanALLEN, Phone 141-R, Morrisburg.
33c.

FOR SALE

FRAME HOUSE on large double lot, Chesterville, 2½ storeys. Inside water and plumbing. Easily convertible into duplex. For further information contact HARRY HUMMELL, Chesterville, Ont.

Skinny men, women gain 5, 10, 15 lbs.
Get New Pep, Too. Be Thrilled With Results — or Pay Nothing

What a thrilll Bony arms, legs fill out; ugly hollows fill up; neck no longer scrawny; body loses half-starved, sickly look. Thousands, who never could gain before, are now proud of shapely, healthy-looking bodies. They thank the special vigor-building and flesh-building tonic, Ostrex. Its tonics, stimulants, invigorators, iron, vitamin B_1, calcium, enrich blood, improve appetite and digestion so food gives you more strength and nourishment; put flesh on bare bones. Mrs. L. Savard, Mattagami Heights, Ont., writes, "I gained 16 lbs. Tired feeling, nervousness gone, too." Another user, Mrs. Marc Gagnon, Cap Chat, P.Q., writes, "I gained 13 lbs. Health fine. My rundown husband gained 15 lbs. New pep."

Don't fear getting really fat. Stop when you've gained the 5, 10, 15 or 20 lbs. you wish. Money back if you're not delighted. Costs little. New "get-acquainted" size *only* 60¢. Refuse substitutes. Ostrex has given results when other tonics failed. Try famous Ostrex Tonic Tablets for new vigor and added pounds, this very day At all druggists.

Get SUPERTEST for FASTER PICKUP

MISS MARY B. POUPORE

Friends in Morrisburg heard with deep regret news of the death at a Montreal Hospital, of Miss Mary B. Poupore, a former resident. Her death followed an illness of several weeks.

She was the youngest daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Poupore, and the last survivor of a family of eight. The family came to Morrisburg before the turn of the century when the father had the contract for enlarging the canal here. She attended schools here and in Ottawa.

When the contract was completed, the family moved to Ottawa and later to Montreal.

The funeral service was held Friday, August 17th at St. Augustine of Canterbury Church, Notre Dame de Grace, when a Mass of Requiem was offered. Interment was made in the family plot in Cote des Neiges cemetery.

IROQUOIS MERCHANT DIES AT BROCKVILLE HOSPITAL

Mr. Charles Stacey Fisher, a prominent Iroquois business man, died at a Brockville hospital early Monday morning. He was in his 69th year. Mr. Fisher was the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Fisher of Iroquois and had spent his entire life there.

For some 50 years Mr. Fisher had been in business, operating a grocery store at Iroquois, now under the name of Stone and Fisher. Although in failing health for the past two years, he had only been admitted to hospital two weeks ago and his death came as a great shock to his many friends.

Surviving, besides his wife, the former Viola Beckstead of Morrisburg, are one son, Allan Fisher of Iroquois, and one daughter, Mrs. Douglas Hogg (Phyllis), of Kitchener, and three grandchildren.

CORRECTION

In the haste of going to press for our last issue, we failed correct some 12 typographical errors in a letter to the editor, giving facts on lost Rare Books in a recent Marine Disaster. Second last line should read "Marine Hotel". We regret this mistake. The writer of the letter felt the word "Hotel" was much closer description than "Ship".
THE EDITOR.

KNITTING WOOLS
FOR ALL PURPOSES
Beehive 3 and 4 Plv.
Krov Sock and Sweater.
Angora.
Babv Wools.
Penguin. Tweeds. Babv Sock and Sweater.
Rug Wool.
Caressa.
Polar.
Speedwell.
ALSO.....
BOOKS, NEEDLES, ETC.
VALLANCE DRY GOODS
Main and Church Sts.
Phone 500

CORNWALL COMMERCIAL COLLEGE —the school you will attend if you investigate

Students in attendance from every part of Canada and the United States. The high standing of this Business Training School is evidenced by its patronage of many university graduates and teachers every year.

Secretarial studies and higher accounting for those who desire to prepare for the most exacting positions. Individual instruction.

Fall Term, Tuesday, Sept. 4, 1956
Prospectus Mailed Free to Any Address
GEORGE F. SMITH, Principal, Cornwall, Ontario
32-4p.

BALL CONSTRUCTION CO.
Contractors for
Gravel, Sand, Fill, Top Soil
Cement and Crushed Rock
Excavating and Landscaping
Ph. Morrisburg 127 or Chesterville 467
12tfc.

HELP WANTED

WAITRESSES WANTED FOR SUMMER EMPOYMENT. Apply PLAYDIUM RESTAURANT, Box 97, Morrisburg, Ont.
14tfc.

A CLASSIFIED AD ON THIS PAGE WILL SELL ANYTHING OR PROCURE (almost) ANYTHING FOR YOU. TRY ONE NEXT WEEK.

SHERMAN'S
Clearance Sale

WE HAVE TO MAKE ROOM FOR FALL AND WINTER MERCHANDISE COMING IN. SO HERE IS YOUR OPPORTUNITY TO SAVE ON EVERY ARTICLE IN THE STORE

10% TO 50 %

It is wise to buy furs in August, the Month of Savings and Greater Seleltion on all our Fur Coats, Jackets and Stoles, from a Japanese Rabbit to a Mink of Extraordinary Quality. Advance New 1957 Styles of Outstanding Values— 20% OFF OUR REGULAR LOW TAG PRICE.—A Small Deposit will keep your coat in storage until you need it, or will make up your coat to order.

COTTON SKIRTS AND BLOUSES HALF PRICE

BLOUSES, Reg. $2.50; on Sale $1.25
BLOUSES, Reg. $3.98; on Saale $1.99
SKIRTS, Reg. $3.98; on Sale $1.99
SKIRTS, Reg. $6.98, on Sale $3.49
SKIRTS, Reg. $7.98; on Sale $3.99
SKIRTS in White Gabardine. Reg. $6.98 to Clear at $2.00

SUMMER DRESSES—Well Known of Famous Makers. Sizes 11 to 19 — 14½ to 30½ to Clear 30% OFF OUR REGULAR LOW TAG PRICE.

MEN'S SUITS— Smartly tailored of the latest imported or domestic materials. Reg. $34.95 'n' up
On Sale ..... $19.98 'n' up

ALL OUR FALL AND WINTER MERCHANDISE ON SALE FROM 10% to 20% OFF OUR REGULAR LOW TAG PRICES

Take Advantage of These Huge Savings!
REMEMBER ALWAYS — SMART BUYERS SHOP AT
SHERMAN'S
MORRISBURG, ONT. TELEPHONE
PLEASE NOTE!—For the Convenience of our Out-of-Town Customers our Store is Open on Saturday Nights as Usual.

FASTER to the WEST!
dieselized all the way
SUPER Continental
between Montreal and
WINNIPEG • SASKATOON • EDMONTON
JASPER • VANCOUVER
For reservations and information, see, write or phone your local Canadian National Passenger Agent.
CANADIAN NATIONAL



SEE THE "new view" IN TV by Electrohome
FALL MODELS NOW IN STOCK
BEARTIFUL WOOD CABINETS
22-TUBE CHASSIS
—200 DAYS FREE SERVICE CALLS—
MYERS RADIO SALES
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