The Morrisburg Leader

VOLUME 100, NO. 13 — MORRISBURG, ONT., FRIDAY, MARCH 30th, 1962 — $2.50 YEAR, IN CANADA; $3.50 IN U. S. A.

Local Pupils Score In Public Speaking

Two Cornwall students took top honours and two Morrisburg students finished second in the eastern counties' public speaking contest held in the Iroquois High School Saturday afternoon.

Julian Grigg placed first in the prepared speech section, while Barry Silmser took top position in the impromptu section. Both are students at C.C.V.S.

The public speaking contests for both elementary and secondary schools are jointly sponsored by the Ontario School Trustees and Ratepayers Association, the Hydro-Electric Power Commission of Ontario and local municipal systems. Working in co-operation with the H.E.P.C., municipal hydro commissions provide prizes for the semi-finals and contribute to the expenses of the contestants travelling to Toronto for the provincial finals. Ontario Hydro provides prizes for the finals.

Julian Grigg spoke on "The Power of the Press" and Barry Silmser on "Should Canada Have a Flag". Miss Judy Carr, Morrisburg High School student, placed second in the prepared speech section and Murray Reilly, Morrisburg, placed second in the impromptu speeches. Miss Carr spoke on "A Sense of Humour"; Mr. Reilly on "The Use of Electricity".

Other contestants were: prepared speech section, Jean Paul Marchand and Norman Esdon, Cornwall, and Miss Joan Wylie, Winchester. Impromptu section, Robert Kilger and Peter Fortier, both of Cornwall.

Mrs. Leonard Gibson, of Kemptville chairman of the eastern counties contest, acted as chairman for the Saturday contest. Judges were Miss K. Morgatroyd, Rev. D. O. Fry and Mr. R. Phipps, all of Iroquois.

The Zone semi-finals will be held in Kemptville Public School on April 7th, the winners at Iroquois taking part in this contest.



Winners of public speaking contest for the United Counties, held at Iroquois, March 24th. From left to right are: Julian Grigg, Cornwall, 1st prepared speech; Judy Carr, Morrisburg, 2nd, prepared speech; Barry Silmser, Cornwall, 1st, impromptu speech; Murray Reilly, Morrisburg, 2nd impromptu speech.

200 Laymen Meet At Local Church

On Tuesday evening, March 27th, some two hundred United Church lay men and ministers met at Lakesore Drive United Church for the third annual dinner and workshop. The men represented Elders and Stewards of the Grenville-Dundas Presbytery.

Dinner was served at seven o'clock by the ladies of the host church. The large gathering was welcomed by Dr. W. J. March, minister of the church, who said grace. The Presbytery men were organized three years ago to give leadership in the local church in christian stewardship and better church worship and management.

The chairman of the Presbytery, Rev. Angus MacDonald of Winchester, spoke encouragingly of the work of the laymen and the need for special training in all phases of church work. Mr. John Carley, president of the Laymen's Association gave a fine report on the work being done as planned by the Executive, and thanked the men for turning out in such goodly numbers.

Mr. Allan VanAllen of Kemptville, led a rousing sing-song, consisting of hymns and spirituals. To hear two hundred men sing "How Great Thou Art" was indeed an inspiration. The worship service was led by the President, who stressed the opportunities for christian service. Mr. Mike Davis of Iroquois was chairman of the general meeting. The school consisted of two groups meeting separately after the wrship, one for Elders, the other for Stewards.

Rev. Robert A. Crook of Cardinal directed the school for Elders, outlining the special tasks, such as assisting the minister in worship and pastoral visitation of the congregation. New members, the children, and how the church buildings should be used came under special study. Church attendance, corporate and private praying, and setting the right example in daily living was stressed.

Rev. John Cook, of Augusta, led the School for Stewards, stressing the need for Christian stewardship of time, talents and possessions. Methods of financing for local needs and missions were studied. The object of stewards is not simply to get dollars from persons, but to get persons first who will become Christians. To get church members really active in Sunday worship and weekly activities is the first requirement of stewards. Time and talents are as important as dollars and cents. A good steward does not give once a year, but regularly each Sunday as he worships God by giving himself in service and his dollars in action.

Mr. Harry Allison thanked the school leaders, while Mr. Dale Conlin thanked the host church for the facilities offered. The president announced that the Presbytery Summer Retreat will be held at Rideau Hill Camp on the weekend of June 24th, from Friday evening until Sunday afternoon. Three addresses on "The Christian's Task" will be given by Rev. W. J. March of Morrisburg. The camp will be open for one hundred men.

The singing of "Guide me O Thou Great Jehovah" and the Benediction brought the evening to a successful conclusion.

Legion Zone Rally Held Here Sat.

District Commander Gordon Hill of Cornwall was guest speaker at the Zone G-3 Rally of the Royal Canadian Legion, held at Morrisburg Saturday afternoon and evening. Representatives from Prescott, Cardinal, Chesterville, Williamsburg, Winchester, Kemptville, Merrickville, Iroquois and Morrisburg were present to welcome Osgoode Branch to the Zone.

Speaking on "Membership", Com. Hill said "Membership ties in with all activities. A Legion, active on all fronts, attracts able members to support its projects". He discussed the aims and objects of the Royal Canadian Legion saying, "the Legion stands for Service". He told of community work, sports and other projects "The Legion serves through the youth of to-day who will be the citizens of tomorrow."

The opening ceremony of the Rally at 2 p.m. saw the parade led to the Cenotaph at the Civic Building led by Morrisburg President John Rice, the Cardinal Colour Party and Kempt-Piper and Drum. A wreath was placed by District Commander Gordon Hill, assisted by Past Zone Commander Ernest Summers of Winchester.

Following a meeting of delegates, when reports and future plans were discussed, the newly-formed Osgoode Branch was officially welcomed to Zone G-3 by Zone Commander Alex Bullock of Kemptville.

The Osgoode group was piped to the hall where Commander Bullock stated "It is most fitting that the newest branch should be received at Morrisburg, the home of the oldest branch of the Zone.

W. H. W. Eady, Immediate Past President of Morrisburg Branch presented all sister branches with illuminated copies of "In Flanders' Fields" which had been donated by a non-member, Mr. Borden Clarke of Morrisburg.

Following a buffet supper, served by the Morrisburg Auxiliary, Legionnaires and guests were welcomed by Reeve Gordon W. Thom, who briefly told of the work and leadership given by the Morrisblurg Legion to the area He concluded "Morrisburg is proud of her Legion".

Chairman J. O'Brien of Cardinal proposed the toast to the Queen; and oJhn Rice, Morrisburg president, the toast to "Our Fallen Comrades". Zone Commander Bullock briefly discussed the advantages, individually and collectively, of participation in the Legion Group Insurance Plan.

25th Wedding Anniversary

Congratulations are extended to Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Dukelow of Winchester, who observed theie twenty-fifth Wedding Anniversary on Tuesday, March 27th.

SAM CASSELMAN IS BEAVERS DENTAL DART THROWING CHAMPION

One of the many recreational events that take place at Beavers' Dental Products is the annual Dart Tournament. Most of the male employees take part in this competition which is held during the winter months. The games are played during the employees' break periods in the recreation rooms. A trophy has been made available by the Recreation Committee, which goes to the champion each year.

This year's tournament started on January 2nd and lasted till March 26th, when Sam Casselman of Morrisburg, threw his last dart to take the honours away from last year's champions, B. Hubert and John Brugmans (team). John Molzahn and Tim Lapierre were runners-up in the finals.

Things of this nature are very encouraged at Beavers' Dental Products as it creates a more friendly atmosphere among the employees and makes working together more pleasant.

JARVIS - DIXON

Rev. Cyril W. Earle officiated at the 7 p.m. ceremony, Saturday at St. aJmes Anglican Church, Morrisburg, when Alice Faye Dixon became the bride of Donald Neville Jarvis.

The bride is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Murray Dixon of Iroquois. The groom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Harold Jarvis of Morrisburg.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride chose a pastel beige suit with natural mink collar, and accessories in tones of pink orchid. A corsage of matching rosebuds completed her ensemble.

Attending the bride as bridesmaid was her sister, Miss Linda Dixon, who wore a suit of mushroom beige with brown fur collar and accessories. Her corsage was a pink baby roses. John Jarvis acted as best man for his brother.

Following a reception at the home of the bride's parents, the couple left for a motor trip to Western Ontario, returning via New York State.

They will reside at Morrisburg.

FRANK RYAN NAMED PRESIDENT OTTAWA WINTER FAIR



At the Annual Meeting of the Ottawa Winter Fair Directors held on Thursday, March 22nd, Frank Ryan was elected President of the Ottawa Winter Fair.

From a farming family in McNab Township, Renfrew County, Mr. Ryan still retains his interest in agriculture. His Hackneys are famous the world over. His Holstein Herd at one time was one of the finest in Eastern Ontario. The extension of the City of Ottawa resulted in the sale of the dairy herd with a consequent expansion in Beef and Sheep.

Commissioner L. . Nicholson, formerly Commissioner of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police is the retiring President. Dr. D. R. Cherry, well-known Veterinarian and horseman is First Vice-President; W. E. Burton of "Steeton" Farm, Vars. is Second Vice President. Ernie Burton has long been famous for the excellence of his Holsteins, his sheep and swine. He has exhibited all three extensively.

CURLING NEWS

Another fine evening of interchurch curling was enjoyed on March 23rd, last. After the games a splendid lunch was served. It is regrettable that these were not started earlier in the season and we trust they will abain be caried on in the 1962-63 curling season.

Results from participating rinks were as follows: Audrey Strader, Rev. F. L. Howald, Margaret Bowman, Vane Shell, Skip — 8 — Lutheran; Fran. Cassell, Ron Cornell, Ruth Eamon, Geo. Messecar, Skip — 10 — Anglican; Mrs. E. Hawkes, Rev. E. Hawkes, Lucille Crober, C. M. Crober, Skip — 13 — Presbyterian; Mabe Walroth, Fred S. Graham, Katheleen Buchan, Fred S. Broder, Skip — 14 — United; Jean Meikle, Floyd Fisher, Maude Broder, Gordon Walroth, Skip — 16 — United; Isabel York, Homer Janack, Ruby Johnston, Rev. S. B. Profitt, Skip — 9 — United; Phil Mongor, Fred Devaul, Jean Devaul, M. W. Reilly, Skip — 2 — United Church; Ruth Tindal, Rev. W. March, Margaret Clark, Stewart Hope, Skip — 6 — United; Marion Lemon, E. Tennisco, Elsa Meikle, D. G. Harrington, Skip — 6 — Roman Catholic; Marnie Thom, Gordon Thom Janet Fraser, J. L. Kinkaid, Skip — 4 — Presbyterian; Lillian Tippins, Dick Roberts, Winnie Roberts, Howard Eamon, Skip — 5 — Anglican; Hulda Hummell, Rev. A. C. Blackwell Betty Schell, Dr. Rosenquist, Skip — 7 — Lutheran.

On Saturday, March 24th, a mixed curling bonspiel was held with 12 outside rinks participating in three 8 end games. Good curling prevailed throughout the bonspiel and the following rinks were prize winners for the day: 3 game high — Pembroke Skip — Jack Casselman; Third — Betty Caselman; Second Hugh Eadie, Lead — Bea Eadie, 2 game high — Smith's Falls — Skip — Wilf Biyd, Third — Lil Gibbons, Second Chas. Heniger, Lead — Marg Heninger. 1 game high — Metcalfs — Skip — Howard Scrivens; Third Norman Harty; Second — Keith Hazel Lead — Joan Fitzsimmons.

BAPTISMS AT THE UNITED CHURCH

The following babies were baptised during the morning service at Lake Shore Drive United Church, Morrisburg on Sunday, March 25th; Cheryl Eileen Erratt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald D. Erratt of Riverside Heights and Cindy Ann MacDougal daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl MacDougal, RiversideHeights.

The service was conducted by the minister, Dr. W. J. March and the church Session was represented by by the clerk Mr. J. H. Johnston. A large congregation attended the special service. Music was under the direction of the organist Mrs. G. S. Smith.

FORMER COMMUNITY CENTRE PRESIDENT EXPLAINS POSITION IN LETTER

At a recent meeting between the Municipal Council and the Morrisburg Community Centre Board, some members of the latter named body tendered their resignations. One of these was Mr. Dalton Merrill, chairman of the Board, and president of the now defunct Morrisburg Arena Co. Ltd. Mr. Merrill had taken the leading part in organizing a preliminary committee to plan for and canvass for funds for a new Community Centre. Later an official board was appointed by Council, and Mr. Merrill was named its first chairman.

The following letter from Mr. Merrill to the Municipal Clerk is self-explanatory:

Mr. Lloyd D. Barkley, Clerk-Treas.
Village of Morrisburg,
Morrisburg, Ontario.

Dear Lloyd: In reply to your letter of March 23, wherein you state the Council and Community Centre Board ask me to reconsider my resignation of March 21, 1962, from the Community Centre Board.

May I submit the following statement to you.

After four years of planning, the Board finally came up with a finished set of plans, which were approved by the Board, Council and all concerned government bodies. These plans called for he complete erection of the arena and bowling alley shell, with the inside being finished as money became available. The public was informed of this project on television, in the press and through all local canvassers. The money raised and donated was to go toward this type of programme.

The Board obtained a contract price for the complete outside shell, which was accepted by all parties. The shell was to be built in stages as the money became available.

When the debenture money was received the Council informed me, in writing, on February 28, 1962, to get in touch with the contractor, whom they had chosen ,and have him proceed with the remaining part of the contract.

On March 21, 1962, the Reeve and all members of the Council cancelled the above contract and decided to delete the front and bowling alley section. I felt this was selfish, since the arean section serves only part of the people - those interested in skating and hockey.

Furthermore, the bowling alleys would provide a source of revenue.

The delay which the Council has caused by cancelling the contract for the shell will result in the loss of approximately $16,000.00 return from the winter works programme and this sum could be larger if work on the building is not resumed at once, as winter works grants end on May 31.

After losing our arena in 1958, we promised the people we would build a Community Centre which would provide amusement for all ages of people.

Since the Council has taken the action of cancelling the contract which they had authorized me to fulfill and are overruling the Board's decision of how the building should be built, I feel they no longer have any need for an appointed Board. I have worked very hard tnd nursed this project along against hard and trying circumstances and now I find that all the planning was wasted because the Council will not listen to any explanation from the chairman of the Board

I deeply regret having to confirm my resignation of March 21, 1962, and I hope time will heal my hurt feelings. I wish you all the very best and sincerely hope you can complete the project I started in 1958.

Yours very truly,
D. C. MERRILL.

Morrisburg Spotlight

BY TEE PEE

The so-called disarmament meeting at Geneva is following the pattern set during the past few years, that of the large nations dominating the scene, and the meeting developing in to a jockeying for position. The question of disarmament is just as serious one as preparing for war, in this sense —the question of world economy must be taken into consideration. Then the national economy of the nations involved; this constitutes a great challenge to the governments concerned. When one considers the number of people and industries occupied in the manufacture of said armaments, it can be quite readily seen that there would be a very difficult transition period, by changing over from this kind of manufacturing to one of producing goods for peaceful purposes. We do not wish to infer that we are not in favour of disarmament, but we are concerned in the matter of people being gainfully employed. There is no doubt that this is one feature which will do a great deal to slow down any attempts at disarmament, but there is also the policy of the Communistic powers to subdue the world by fear. Unless the heads of the Communistic powers can have their own way, they certainly are not goin to agree to any proposition put forward by the western powers. To attempt to bargain with them has always ended in failure, and there is no reason to believe that the present attempts will bring any better result.

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The line-up of candidates by both major parties for the coming general election is just about the most interesting and exciting yet put forward. some really prominent names are appearing in the news as candidates for the nominations. The leaders of both parties could easily be put into the shade by the prominence of names so far on the lists. This is a very good sign as far as Canada is concerned, when a country can attract to its government the high calibre of personalties at present coming forward, such a country has no cause to fear for its future. Naturally we are not referring to names in sport, but those in big business. A study of the list of nominees reads like a Who's-Who in the business world.

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Work has been resumed on the Community Centre Building. From our understanding there was a delay caused by a slight misunderstanding, but we are informed that this has resolved itself, and now work can be proceeded with toward the full completion of the Centre. We are given to understand that much work will be provided in the next few weeks on this project. This will give labour a chance for employment. The construction of a building of this nature is quite a costly proceeding, many costs not apparent at the start develop as the work proceeds, and the longer a job is delayed the costlier it may be. Let us hope that the building will now be proceeded with to its completion, and the long promised day for the young people, and their recreation, will arrive.

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We notice that more stores are being occupied in the Shopping Centre, this is a good sign for Morrisburg. We are intrigued by the fact that there are three Real Estate offices operating, besides the one ccupied by the H. E. P. C. This must certainly create the impression that development in this line is taking place in this area. Originally there was only one; now with the change of face of Morrisburg as a result of the Hydro-Seaway Development, we have all four places doing business. Real estate in Morrisburg and district has increased in value considerably during the past ten years. If the advance in the next ten is in the same ratio, we may say that values will soon reach the heights of city property. The two banks in this village seem to be very busy, so that all in all, we may look forward to the future with some optimism, and good cheer. Do not sell Morrisburg short, good days are coming in this area; the time of recession is about past, the sun shines bright in the west.

ST. PATRICK'S DAY TEA IS OUTSTANDING SUCCESS

The sum of $366.90 was realized at the recent afternoon tea, food sale and bazaar held at St. Mary's Parish Hall.

The tea room was under the convenorship of Mrs. William Allison, assisted by Mrs. Keith Smith, Mrs. Lorne Laurie, Mrs. Wm. Handewerker and Mrs. James Lyons, with Mrs. Arthur Flynn and Mrs. Louis Panachetti presiding at the tea table. Mrs. Harry Peppers, Mrs. Arthur Boulerice and Mrs. Ed. Seymour were coworkers in this department.

Mrs. T. W. Bouchard and Mrs. Roger Bouchard were in charge of the candy table, Mrs. Arthur Laurin, Mrs. Bernard Coligan, Mrs. Rita O'Doherty the food table. Mrs. Leonard Keck and Mrs. Alex McLaren convened the fancy work while the fish pond was conducted under the convenorship of Mary Ann Laurin and Grace Meikle.

Child Actors As Scene Stealers

Patty Duke, age 14, happens to be the only member of the cast to have star billing in "Isle of Children," recently opened on Broadway.

It is an accomplishment which would have brought W. C. Fields no end of anguish.

There is a legend that when Fields was asked how he liked child actors he growled: "Par-boiled."

Fields — never a patient man — was forced on one occasion to offer his round, eminently disillusioned face as target for Baby LeRoy, sharp - shooting with spoonsful of oatmeal for the pleasure of the camera, and doubtless himself.

The irascible old rascal had his provocation.

Still — allowing for exaggeration — his answer may not have been wholly unrepresentative of those adults in the craft who have to compete with child actors.

There is no scene stealer like them. Even trained dogs and mugging chimpanzees are helpless in their company. From the first child in the first medieval morality play down to Caroline Kennedy, they need merely walk onstage in high heels and the audience's attention is instantly and completely bemused.

The adult actor can only sulk in a corner, as Fields used to, and mutter vague, injured complaints against an outrageous injustice.

Meanwhile, the child actor prospers as he has not since fuzz-cheeked boys held the monopoly on women's roles in the Elizabethan theater, and those who feel that the United States is a child-dominated society find documentation in cast listings.

An ambitious mother would hardly know where to begin. This Broadway season her pride and joy could have led a goat onstage in "Milk and Honey," played a cruise ship's Dennis the Menace in "Sail Away," or strummed a guitar in "A Gift of Time."

And then there is always "The Sound of Music."

The adult actor's personal grievance, it should be acknowledged at this point, is not entirely without a broader basis.

When a child actor steals a scene, he momentarily steals the play along with it. He steps out of the dramatic frame, as it were, to present himself: a dimpled actuality, in rivalry not only with adult actors but with the basic illusion of theater itself.

Few playwrights or directors, once they have admitted a child into their world, can resist the obvious sorts of exploitation. It is so simple, so deliciously illegal a way to hold an audience. Just one or two rituals of cuteness and the most mediocre playwright can have a popular scene — and the best playwright can ruin the tone of a whole play. The pay-off is tempting, the risk is perilous, writes Melvin Maddocks in the Christian Science Monitor.

In television family comedies the cute child is still the norm. On Broadway and in certain films — like, for instance, "The Innocents," the recent film version of "The Turn of the Screw" — the treatment can be different.

The difference may be measured by the distance between Shirley Temple in "Rebecca of Sunnybrook Farm" and Patty Duke in "The Bad Seed."

In the image of Miss Temple we had confected for us the child as sugared innocence.

In the image of Miss Duke the cliché was upended into a melodramatic paradox: we were given the innocent face, the malicious heart.

The transition has been, all too typically, from one excess to another. And both these excesses interestingly illustrate the general imbalance that exists in the portrayal of human nature by today's dramatists.

Do they not too regularly veer — with adult characters as well as children — from willfully wide-eyed extremes of sentimentality to equally naive extremes of depravity?

And, as usual, do not these distortions in the theater simply reflect the confusion of the society in which the theater lives?

Japan Squawks About U.S. Television

On Japan's six-channel television sets, the shows that pull the biggest audiences are often Western, if not Westerns. Such American staples as "Dennis the Menace" and "I Love Lucy" are as popular with Japanese viewers as they have been with Americans, and an American TV actor without honor in his own country may be mobbed by screaming fans if he visits Japan, as the stars of "Rawhide" did this year. The enthusiasm of the masses, however, is not always shared by their self-appointed spokesmen. Last week, Tokyo's official Communist newspaper launched a heated attack on the U.S.'s "ever-tightening cultural offensive by radio and TV."

In a single week, reported movie critic Yumi Yagawa, writing in Akahata (Red Flag), he had counted 94 made-in-U.S.A. items on Tokyo stations, taking up as much as twelve and a half hours in a single day. "At any time of the day," Yagawa wrote ominously, "there is at least one channel from which these propaganda beasts are waiting—sharpening their claws — to pounce upon us . . ."

The programs Yagawa feared have sometimes been criticized by Western watchdogs, too—but for radically different reasons. Among Yagawa's bêtes noires:

Crime shows like "The Untouchables." "Although on the surface taking the form of praising the efficiency and capability of American police authorities, (they) are actually aimed at promoting anti-Communism and anti-Soviet thinking."

Situation comedies (**"homu dorama"**) like "Father Knows Best." "Based on domestic daily happenings in urban and agricultural petty bourgeoisie . . . (they) aim at propagandizing the American way of life . . ."

Westerns like "Rawhide." "Although they are made to show, on the surface, sympathy toward Indians, (they) actually are designed to exalt white supremacy."

The danger to Japan, Yagawa warned, is subtle and pervasive. "Our land is now completely enveloped," he wrote. American shows "slyly slip into our homes —in the guise of amusement or artistic expression — and insidiously, inch by inch, inject America's imperialist policies into our **ochanoma** (tea-drinking rooms).



BRUSH-UP — Ready for an orbit around mirth, papier mache version of cosmonaut Yuri Gagarin gets a brush-up by a Viareggio, Italy, artist. Figure is part of one of the carnival flouts, which lampoon current world events.



MOTHERLY LOVE — Blondie, a two-year-old dachshund couldn't resist "having kittens." She adopted them after their mother was run over by a car.

CHRONICLES OF GINGER FARM

by Gwendoline P. Clarke

Well, here I am, still holding down a hospital bed—and thinking myself lucky to be in it.

The doctors got busy on me last week — that is doing a job of plastic surgery on my face. To avoid complications afterwards it was done under local anaesthesia so I knew exactly what was going on although I didn't feel a thing. I told the doctors it was up to them to make Tennyson's words come true — "A thing of beauty is a joy forever" — although I have not yet reached the stage of being a thing of beauty and probably never will. But there's always hope!

Apart from a little discomfort, I am more or less enjoying my stay in hospital — "Dr. Kildare" and "Ben Casey" are not in it when it comes down to the real thing, and Partner tells me that neither of those so-called medical dramas has been ery good lately. They seem to be getting away from orthodox situations and creating others for the sake of making a good story, which is a pity as they were both good programs before the producers began trying too hard for effect.

But let's get back to the real thing. I am allowed to wander around this floor at will so of course I go visiting in other rooms. Such interesting patients as there are. The body functions in a peculiar way. One part of a person can be really sick and the rest healthy and active. So I find a diabetic patient sitting up in bed, or in a chair, working away at account books for the business with which she is connected. In another room a poor soul with a skin allergy makes use of her time — when she is able — by creating floral arrangements for table centre-pieces. With artificial flowers, of course. So far I haven't ventured into any of the men's rooms. One patient did just that and she ended up with a "special" at nights whose job it was to keep her in bed.

Incidentally, in case you think I am one of the lazy patients, perhaps I should tell you I am knitting baby bootees and sending them down to the Gift Shop. I find knitting much easier than reading. Interruptions make it impossible to lose oneself in a book. Even writing this column has its problems. Since I started, one nurse came along to change my surgical dressing, another to take my blood pressure and now a ward maid is mopping the floors. And of course doctors are liable to come popping in any time, especially as I have one G. P. and two specialists. So that's the way It goes. Life in hospital boring to its patients — not on your life. To an ambulatory patient it is interesting. On the other hand, all a seriously ill patient asks for is to be taken care of and that is done in all cases. Doctors, nurses and staff members are kindness personified. I have sometimes been guilty of criticizing doctors — after being kept waiting overly long in a doctor's office — but with this opportunity of seeing the hours doctors put in and the wonderful work they do, I feel I shall never criticize again. There is no doubt a good doctor has to be a dedicated man to stand the pace.

Incidentally, I wish you could see the chest of drawers in my room—it looks more like a florist's shop. Besides bouquets from family and friends, two of the members from the W. I. branch to which I belonged before we left the farm came in last night with a lovely chrysanthemum plant. Possibly being remembered by old friends is what one appreciates most.

Well, I think I'll draw this to a close. Maybe next week I'll be writing from home. Whether that will be easier or harder for Partner is a question! In any case, I'm not making it an issue. How long I stay is a matter for the doctors to decide. One thing I know — it would be quieter.

Modern Etiquette

By Anne Ashley

Q. Some of my friends have told me that it is improper for a person, even when dining alone in a public place, to read at the table. True?

A. Not true. There is nothing at all wrong with a person, who is dining alone, reading at the table.

Q. A close girl friend of mine recently eloped. Would it be proper, under these circumstances, for me to give a shower for her, even though she is already married?

A. This would be a very nice gesture on your part, especially since she probably will not receive very many wedding presents.

Jailed For Debt In Old England!

When 7-month-old Carol Day died of pneumonia in a hospital in Bath, her father was not allowed to attend her funeral. He was serving fourteen days in jail for failing to meet a $47.60 installment-plan payment.

"The ridiculous thing," protested 28-year-old David Colin Day as he regained his freedom and told the story last month, "is that, had I committed a crime and been a convicted prisoner, permission would have been granted."

Debtors' prisons have a long and inglorious history in Britain. Hogarth depicted their squalor in "Rake's Progress," and Dickens railed against them in "Little Dorrit." Parliament finally decreed in 1869 that no Englishman could be imprisoned for debt. Yet the growth of prosperity has brought the "hire-purchase" (installment plan) and a British consumer debt of $2.6 billion. Creditors today can take a debtor to court and have him imprisoned, not for debts but for contempt of court. In 1951, 499 people were jailed by this procedure: ten years later the number had soared to 5,057.

Usually, the debtors have some excuse, but not enough to save them. Engineer Arthur Ainge, who rented a car while his own was being repaired, didn't pay the bill because he believed it was the responsibility of his insurance company. By the time he emerged from Brixton Prison, he had lost his job.

Irene Simnor kept ordering appliances and selling them to pay the deposit on new ones. She was sentenced to four years for ordering 48 washing machines, twelve refrigerators, twelve spin dryers, and twelve TV sets. To police, she sobbed: "I've forgotten the number of things I've had. I just paid the deposits."

Hoping to make some sense of what he calls "a jungle" of installment buying, Laborite William Thomas Williams has introduced a private bill in the House of Commons which would curb high-pressure salesmanship, provide a 48-hour cooling-off period during which a purchaser can change his mind, and forbid repossession when more than one-third has been paid. He has little hope for this session but vows to "go on nagging them until somethings gets done."

And he has won considerable support. "This is no way for a civilized society to allow its citizens to be treated," declared the Daily Express. "This disgrace should have died with Dickens."

He's Been Married 123 Times!!!

A fifty - seven - year - old man who lives in Novi Sad, Yugoslavia, should go down in history as the holder of a unique world record.

For the man, Petar Vladisavlev Nikolic, has been married 123 times!

What's more, the white-haired, prune-faced Petar, who looks more like seventy-five, is happy to talk about his romances, and give advice to bachelors on how to win a feminine heart.

"Women," Petar maintains, "like to be liked."

And he adds, "Any man who keeps this fact in mind will have no trouble in winning the heart of a woman."

However, despite his being a charter member of the fraternity of professional bridegrooms, Petar can never match the score established by Don Juan in Mozart's opera.

In the opera, Don Giovanni, the lady-chasing nobleman made 1,003 conquests in Spain alone, according to the first aria — if his servant's statistics ring true.

Unlike Don Giovanni, a nobleman, Petar was born a gypsy.

But, like his operatic counterpart, his women have been of all nationalities, although, by and large, from countries behind the Iron Curtain.

Besides Yugoslav women he's led a variety of Czechs, Hungarians, Russians and Bulgarians into his matrimonial stable.

The only time he ventured forth into the West was when he chose a German for his bride. But the marriage lasted only three days. The reason, as given by Petar: "We were incompatible."

Yet this same reason has prevailed in all his marriages to date, except in his current one to a forty-one-year-old Serb peasant woman.

Petar's shortest marriage was to a Croatian gypsy, which lasted three hours. "We were incompatible," say Petar.

His longest marriage, to a Russian girl, lasted for two years before the break-up. It was his first wife, and he married her when he was only fifteen.

Petar divorced her two years later because — they were incompatible.

There have been only twenty-two children from his many marriages. The oldest one today, a Hungarian, is thirty-eight.

And he's a bachelor!

Petar can't remember any more which child belongs to which wife — but he insists it doesn't really matter, as they know.

Although he's been a husband and a father many times over, Petar claims it hasn't interfered with his basic purpose in life: the pursuit of leisure.

Petar hasn't done so much as a day's work since he was born. As a gypsy, he shares the fierce point of view of his Romany brethren. Let the women do the work!

BUSY WEEK FOR ROYALTY

It was a diverting far-flung week for Britain's royal family. At a film preview of "West Side Story," Queen Elizabeth matched her glitter with that of glossy-domed actor Yul Brynner, who spear-headed a delegation of movie stars attending the premiere. On a second theatre excursion, the Queen registered amusement at a royally irreverent revue called "Beyond the Fringe." In Bolivia, Elizabeth's touring consort blandly answered personal questions at a press conference. Was the Queen expecting a baby this year? Prince Philip: "No, it is not possible." Why wasn't ace cameraman Lord Snowdon, Philip's brother-in-law, covering the tour? Philip: "Britain is a democracy. I get what photographer I'm given." Meanwhile, back in Parliament, a crimson-robed, miniver-collared Snowdon took his seat in the House of Lords. Cost of the Tony outfit: $882.



"I'd like everybody to look at me; let's see a sane hat."



SHAKE HANDS — Italian President Giovani Gronchi, left, shakes with U.S. First Lady Jacqueline Kennedy as she plays a courtesy call on the Italian official in Rome.

Giant Footprints Create Mystery

Giant, three-toed footprints believed to have been made more than 100,000,000 years ago by one of the great dinosaurs, probably an iguanodon, have been found in a stone quarry at Langton Matravers, near Swanage, Dorset.

There are thirteen prints and they were unearthed by workmen. They stretch twenty-six feet across the quarry floor before disappearing under a mass of rock and experts believe they form the largest sequence of prehistoric animal footprints ever discovered in Britain.

The huge creature that made them could have measured forty feet from nose to tail and stood up to twenty feet in height. The footprints are only fifteen inches apart and clearly show the walk and gait of the creature.

Says on expert: "It looks as though when they were made he was just waddling along."

Fossil remains of mammoth creatures which existed many millions of years ago are occasionally uncovered in Britain, usually in quarries. But the finding of such remains is becoming rarer because of the increasing use today of mechanical excavators.

But less than four years ago an ichthyosaurus, a marine reptile which 130,000,000 years ago filled the place in the seas now occupied by whales and porpoises, was uncovered in Norfolk. A special day and night guard had to be mounted over a Warwickshire quarry in which a 100,000,000-year-old, three-eyed monster's remains were found in 1928.

It was a plesiosaurus. Thrilled by news of the find, amateur geologists crowded to the spot and some of the earlier arrivals succeeded in reaching the fossil and tried to get "souvenirs."

The fossil had to be fenced off while arrangements were made for transporting it to a museum. Another strange creature which was found in Oxfordshire must have been about sixty feet high in its prime at least 200 million years ago. It was so heavy that it had to remain half submerged in water to support its weight.

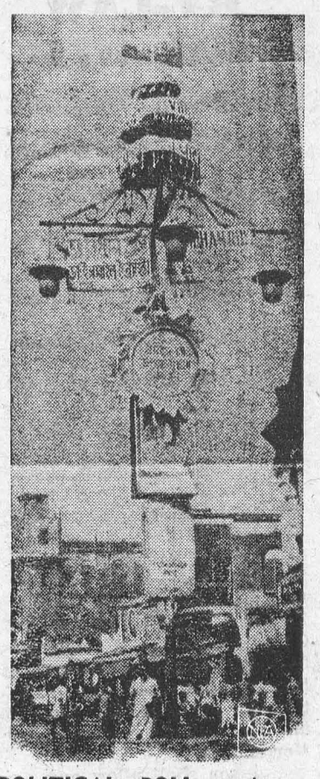
In a garden at Gedling, Notts., which was formerly part of Sherwood Forest, men found in 1923 the huge bones of a prehistoric mammoth. They were in an excellent state of preservation.

The road runner, a cuckoo famous for its ability to kill rattlesnakes, is also known as a "snake-eater."

MERRY MENAGERIE



"You're the leaning tower of Pisa, Pat Galileo, and we're testing the law of gravity—okay?"



POLITICAL POLL — Lamppost in Calcutta can hardly be recognized because of many posters and banners on it. Large numbers of the people cannot read so parties rely upon simple symbols rather than names in their vote-getting campaigns.

Trout Fishing Made (?) Simple

There are two ways of fishing for trout—and this holds whether you're using fly or spinning tackle. One is the fine-and-far-off method. The other is—stalk 'em carefully and fish close, the sneak-up-on-'em method.

The fine-and-far-off way originated on the chalk streams of southern England, especially the famous Test and Itchen. These are practically never muddied by rain, which soaks into the chalk soil and comes up again filtered crystal clear.

In that flat country, the current is slight; it often resembles a long, mirror-still pool. There's really too much natural foods, so the fat brown trout are always overfed and can afford to be shy and finicky. Result of all this: Perhaps nowhere else does trout fishing call for such high skill.

An American angler, fishing there for the first time, usually snorts in derision at the ritualistic fuss and feathers, the long, fine leaders—sometimes as much as 18 feet long. That's not how they fish back home where the American came from! He'll show 'em about such nonsense.

He sees trout dimpling the whole surface of the river, feeding hard. He walks up and makes one cast, what he thinks is a very nice one. Suddenly, the whole surface of the river becomes unbroken, not a single trout feeding. Nor will one for a long time.

Spots where this fine-and-far-off method is necessary are extremely rare in this country. But always remember that the higher you are above the water's surface, the farther fish can see you.

Now for the sneak-up-on-'em method, which calls for practically no casting ability, and which will get you most trout in a very great majority of places in this country:

Supposing that there's a fine-looking spot that you can only reach, without a fish there seeing you, from behind a boulder or small bush—but that the trout would see you crossing a wide gravel bar going there. Get up there quietly and slowly; fast movements always alarm fish. Then crouch out of sight until you think the trout has forgotten about your coming and has started feeding again. You'll have to do your own guessing on how long that is; might be a few minutes if he's small and not shy, and it might be an hour or more if he's really old and foxy and not too hungry.

Very small, bushy streams often have a surprising number of very large trout for the simple reason it's difficult to fish such places successfully. Spinning won't do, for there's no room to work the lure without its hanging on the brush. So, how would you go about catching some of them?

By "dapping," a method pretty common in Ireland but rarely heard of elsewhere will work. It's done merely by dropping a dry fly straight down from the rod tip so that it, but practically none of the leader, touches the water. Larger live flies on tiny hooks work.

Here's an improvement on the Irish way that I worked out. Have you ever seen a fly bobbing up and down a few inches above the water, occasionally dropping lower to touch it? It is said that it's a female laying an egg at each touch. Try using the same movement with your dry fly — not overdoing it.

I found that this sometimes murders 'em in a small, bushy stream when just floating the fly produce little or no results. The movement must draw more attention to the fly, as well as making it seem more lifelike. Naturally, to do well with dapping on a small, bushy stream, you must do extremely careful stalking, and keep out of sight.

As stated before, the higher you are above the water, the farther a fish can see you, and, of course, the reverse is also true. So when you can't hide, keep as low as possible, both during your approach and while casting.

by Jason Lucas, Angling Editor of "Sports Afield"

German Women Beaten As Witches

Innocent women in some villages of West Germany are being beaten up and insulted by ignorant villagers who believe they are witches.

Witchcraft is growing so rapidly in these country areas that 10,000 so-called witchmasters have set themselves up in business there in recent years, says a report of the German Medical Association.

Silly men and women who are not satisfied with the treatment they receive from their doctors visit these witchmasters who have persuaded them that all their ailments are caused by witches.

The witchmasters even name village women as witches. These women are usually too poor to take legal action against them.

A witchmaster often charges a fee of $25 or more to perform a ceremony and provide a "cure."

According to an ancient German legend all the country's witches hold carnival on April 30th — the eve of May Day. This is known as Walpurgis Night.

No superstitious villager leaves the shelter of his home on this night without carrying a sprig of holly or mountain ash as a "safeguard against witchcraft."

Even by their own hearths some people are not sure of safety, for witches are reputed to hover on the threshold of many homes, trying to influence them with their "evil eye."

In some areas villagers flock from their homes to make noises which will drive away Walpurgis Night witches.

Church bells are rung, pots and pans are clattered together, dogs bark and children scream.



BOTTLE-NECK — The cyclist has to fling rings around the necks of a row of bottles without stopping. This event is part of the Winter Cup Tournament of Hungarian cyclists in Budapest, designed to exhibit the cyclist's riding skill.

How Can I?

By Roberts Lee

Q. How can I soften a stiffening hairbrush.

A. By giving it a lengthy rinse in two quarts of lukewarm water to which a tablespoon of olive oil has been added.

Q. How can I mend a broken lipstick?

A. All you have to do is heat the broken ends over a gas, match, or cigarette-lighter flame until they melt enough to adhere when you press them together. Then don't use the lipstick until the ends have had enough time to get together and cool off.

Q. How can I remove coloured candlewax stains from table linens?

A. After scraping off as much of the excess wax as you can, place the stained portion between two pieces of blotting paper, and press with a warm iron. Most of the grease will be absorbed by the blotting paper. Then sponge with denatured alcohol to remove the dye.

The four-horned antelope of India and Burma is the only wild mammal in the world with four horns. Only the males have horns.

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SALE due to illness, 100 acres good land, self drained. Modern 7 rooms and bath, half new 4 years, all new aluminum siding, and Storemore storms and screens. Bank barn 35x75, upper part new 4 yrs., other buildings. School buses — mail — milk routes past door. In Warwick Twp., Lambton Co., ¼ mile No. 7 Hwy. Immediate possession. Owner Wm. Wallace, 43 Wigle St., Leamington, Ont. Reasonable down payment.

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ISSUE 13 — 1962



CASH ON THE LINE—Detroit Tigers first baseman Norm Cash, the American League's 1961 batting champ, is a picture of power and concentration as he smashes the ball during the Tigers-St. Louis game in St. Petersburg, Fla.

Local and General

BORN — At Winchester Memorial Hospital, on Tuesday, March 20th, to Mr. and Mrs. James Howard of Morrisburg, a son.

Mrs. D. G. Harrington and Pat spent Wednesday in Ottawa, visiting her mother, Mrs. Holst.

Born—At Winchester Memorial Hospital on Friday March 23rd to Mr. and Mrs. Loyal Brunt (nee Joan Duvall) a son Paul William.

Mr. G. Leonard Keck and Mr. F. M. Devaul have been patients this week in Kingston General Hospital.

Miss Katherine Davies of Sydenmha was guest of Mr. and Mrs. Allie Pruner recently.

Mr. George Chan was a visitor last week in Hamilton and spent some time with Rev. and Mrs. J. Maxwell Allen at Beamsville Ont.

Mr. H. Paull who spent the winter at Tobago. B.W.I. returned to his home last week.

Many friends of Miss Helen Smith will be pleased to know that she is recovering favorably at the Ottawa Civic Hospital, following an operation there last week.

BORN — At Winchester Memorial Hospital, on Wednesday, March 21st, to Mr. and Mrs. Donald Garlough, of Williamsburg, R. R. 3, a son.

WINNERS AT ST. MARY'S BINGO

Winners of the fifteen regular games were as folows: Jimmy Duvall; Mrs. McNamara and Mrs. Mary Tyo; Mrs. Alex Lefebre; Alex Lefebre; Brian Duvall; Kathleen Beckstead; Frances Blackburn and Mrs. Estelle McNamara; Mrs. Mary Hall; Pat English, Mrs. D. Perri, Mrs. Ida Morin and Mrs. Mary Mallan; Mrs. Doreen Perri; Mrs. Fred Veley; Mrs. E. McNamara; Art Laurin Jr.andMrs.JeanVaughan;

Winners of the five specials were as follows Miss A. Flood; Mrs. Verna Mrs. C. Hengevelds; Mrs. Mary Mallan Richardson; Mrs. Frances Blackburn;

The winner of the Jackpot consolation was Leonard English.

Another Bingo will be held next Tuesday night. The packpot prize has now climbed to $55.00, and more numbers are being called every week

Your admission fee of $1.00 gives you two cards for 15 regular games. There are also five special games with cards for these at 2 for 25c.. No extra charge is made for the jackpot game, which is played on your regular cards. Come next Tuesday and enjoy an evening of Bingo!

WILLIAMSBURG

Mr. and Mrs. Carman Barkley of Morrisburg were dinner guests of Mrs. and Mrs. Cluade Casselman on Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Deks and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Barkley and James and Ethel Deeks were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs Ward Casselman on Thursday.

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

Clifford Shannette is a patient in the Kingston General Hospital. All hope for a speedy recovery.

The divorce courts are full of guys who thought the mother-in-law jokes were ust jokes.

PROMISES

To feel the warmth of summer sun,
To touch the sky,
To watch the freedom of a bird,
To fly —

To chase moonlight,
Intrude upon her magic hour,
To drink with her a nectar sweet,
From every scented, sleeping flower.

To fall with rain,
To follow the flowing river,
Knowing all depth,
All secrets ever!

Beverley Robertso,
Morrisburg, Ontario.

LAMB TURNS LION AS STORMONT'S PETER MANLEY ASSAILS AGRICULTURE MINISTER

TORONTO—Peter Manley is not a man you expect to pack the House here.

The Liberal member for Stormont in his 10 years in the chamber has been a mild, gentlemanly man.

He has pointed out failings and weaknesses of the government, particularly as they concerned his riding and eastern Ontario.

But there has been nothing in tthe deliberate manner of this stockily-set small man to invite excitement.

But now that has been changed. The minister of Agriculture. Hon. W. A. Stewart and some of his colleagues on the government side got the Manley dander up.

And from now on, when he rises to speak he will be getting rapt attention.

ASKS ABOUT CHEESE

The details are not too important.

Mr. Manley asked Mr. Stewart a routine question about an $11,000 expenditure to a firm of cheese brokers.

The minister replied that this had been a make-good payment for some cheese the company had bought and which had gone bad.

But Mr. Stewart is still new in his job, and somewhat politically immature. He is a great man to throw veiled barbs. And, in his answer, he added that Mr. Manley probably knew about this shipment as it came from his home riding.

With some members you might as well hit their child as cast a slur against their home ridings, and Mr. Manley is one of these.

He gave it to Mr. Stewart with all barrels. And in the dressing-down a number of the minister's colleagues who were rash enough to interject, got shelled also.

The lamb truly turned into a lion with a touch of bull-dog thrown in.

CAREFUL IN FUTURE

And the government benches will be a bit more careful about housing Mr. Manley in the future.

Actually the Stormont member over the years has been one of the outstanding private members in the House.

He is dedicated to his riding and its people, and there is not a member who services his constituents any better.

Despite the fact he has always been an opposition member, he has fought well and quite successfully in their interests. And if there is any gathering or function pertaining to government in his area, he is there.

It is no wonder that the PC's consider him one of the strongest of Liberals and never look forward to any real expectation of beating him.

MORRISBURG WEAVERS ATTEND WORKSHOP HELD AT KINGSTON

Miss Audrey Specer, Mrs. Ross Casselman and Mrs. Arthur Wahlroth of Morrisburg attended the recent two-day weavers' workshop held at Kingston, Ont., under the auspices of the Ontario Community programme.

Miss Alice McKay, a fourth member of the Carman-Forward Weavers' Guild of Murrisborg and Iroquois, represented Iroquois at the workshop Miss Spencer, who is a key figure in the handicraft department of Upper Canada Village and an expert weaver devoted her time to the floor loom. Other members learned new techniques while studying advanced work on the box loom.

Members attending the course, held in the Memorial Students' Building of Queen's University, reported an outstanding and interesting experience. The Kingston Guild entertained at a coffee party held in the Womens Faculty House where subjects of mutual interest were discussed with presidents of various clubs, weavers of note and other interesting persons.

POT OF GOLD WINNERS

1st Prize — $50.00 — John Hart, R. R. 1, Morrisburg, Ont.

2nd Prize — $25.00 — R. MacBean, Morrisburg, Ontario.

3rd Prize — $25.00 — Gaye Scott Morrisburg, Ontario.

BY-LAW NO. 971

A BY-LAW of the Corporation of the Village of Morrisburg respecting the taxation and control of dogs in the Municipality.

WHEREAS it is provided by the Dog Tax and the Cattle, Sheep and Poultry Protection Act, R.S.O. 1950 Chapter 107, and amendments thereto, that Councils of Municipalities may pass By-laws for the licensing and control of dogs in the Municipality;

AND WHEREAS the Council of the Village of Morrisburg deems it expedient that such a My-law be passed for the said purposes:

NOW THEREFORE be it enacted as a By-law of the Corporation of the Village of Morrisburg as follows:

1. So far as it may be necessary for the application of the provisions of Sections 1 to 4 inclusive of the Dog Tax and Cattle, Sheep and Poultry Protection Act, R.S.O. 1950 Chapter 197 and amendments from time to time thereto, it is hereby declared that the said sections of the said Act shall apply and be in force in the Village of Morrisburg.
2. No person shall allow any dog of which he is the owner to run at large in the Municipality of Morrisburg. The definition of 'owner' and of the term 'running at large' as set forth in the above mentioned Act shall apply to this section and to section 3 hereof.
3. Any dog found running at large within the Municipality may be seized, impounded and killed after impounding of three days or may be sold after such impounding by public or private sale, and the owner of such dog running at large shall be liable to a penalty of not more than $50, exclusive of costs, and shall be recoverable under the Summary Convictions Act.
4. By-laws No. 681 and 942 and all other By-laws pertaining to control of dogs in the Municipality are hereby repealed.

Read a first, second and third time, and passed, signed and sealed in open Council this 7th ay of March, 1960.

(Signed)
REEVE,
G. W. Tdom,
(Signed)
CLERK,
L. D. Barkley.

Dog Tags are available at the Clerk's Office in the Village of, Morrisburg.
13c.

OLDEST RESIDENT CONFINED TO ROOM

John Crites, Morrisburg's oldest citizen, who will be 194 years old on July 1st, has been confined to his upstairs room for some weeks with a lame back.

About a month ago, Mr. Crites, while in the kitchen talking with his daughter-in-law, Mrs. oJhn Crites Jr., suffered a dizzy spell and fell, hurting his back. He has always been able to move freely about the house and is keenly ineresed in people and heir activities, so being tied to his room has been a hardship. He was a very happy man on Sunday when his doctor permitted him to go downstairs and have dinner with his son and family.

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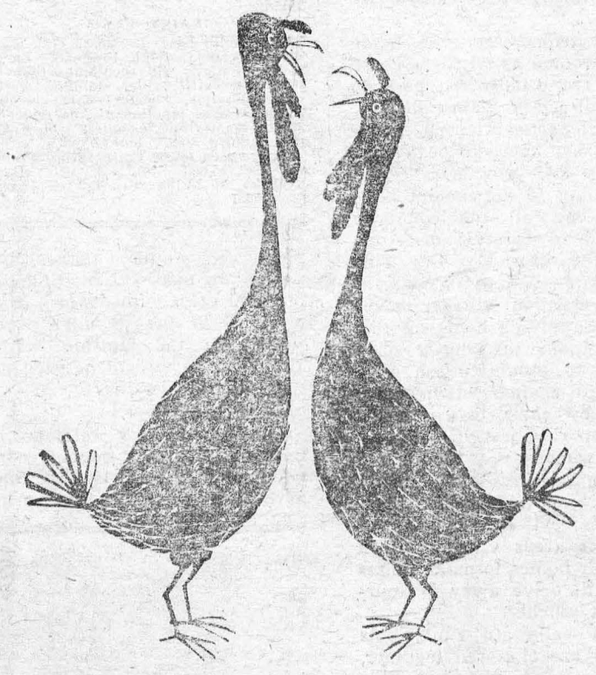

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MRS. DALE AULT DIES AFTER LONG ILLNESS

Mrs. Dale Ault, a native of the area, died last week at Cornwall General Hospital, following a long illness. She was 22 years of age.

Mrs. Ault was born in Froatburn, a daughter of the late William Henophy and his wife, Bessie Crowder. Her father died suddenly on March 6th. She received her education at the Froatburn school and Morrisburg High School.

Mrs. Ault had been ill since shortly after marriage on Sept. 19, 1959.

Surviving besides her husband are three brothers and one sister: Carl and Morris of Ottawa, and Gerald at home; and Patsy enophy, also at home. Her mother also survives.

The remains rested at McArthur Bros. and MacNeil Funeral Home, Cornwall, until Monday, when service was held at 1.30 p.m. in the Church of the Good Shepherd. Rev. J. S. K. Tyrell conducted the service.

Interment will be in St. Lawrence Valley Union Cemetery.

Pall bearers were Larry Aikman, Robert Henophy, Richard Henophy, Allan Crowder, James Crowder and Dale Crowder.

U. L. C, W, MET AT WILLIAMSBURG

The monthly meeting of the United Lutheran Church Women was held in St. Peter's Church Hall on Tuesday evening, March 20th, with 24 members and 1 visitor present

The president, Mrs. Nina Woods, was in the chair. The meeting opened with prayer and the minutes of the last meeting were read and approved.

The roll call was answered by some item from Women's Magazine. Twenty sick calls and 3 church calls were made.

Hymn "As Pants the Hart for Cooling Streams" was sung. The topic, "The Way" was by Mrs. Ralph Casselman as Leader, assisted by Mrs. Emerson Herriman. Mrs. Clifford Cas selman read the Scriptures. Psalm 42 was read in unison. A filmstrip "Sowers of the Seed" History of Canada Synod was shown by Pastor Blackwell which was very interesting, after which the hymn "Lord, As a Pilgrim on Earth I Roam" was sung.

The meeting closed with the missionary Benediction.

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The "Twist" As Seen By British Eyes

"A degrading, decadent and obscene ritual which outrages human decency."

"A healthy, exhilarating exercise which, when performed skilfully, produces graceful and attractive movement."

"The biggest thing since Asian 'flu."

"Synthetic sex turned into a sick spectator sport."

All these things have been said about THE TWIST — the latest, liveliest, zaniest dance to hit this country.

What is the truth?

To get to that, you have to ask first: "What is the Twist?"

First man to make a record of the dance was the twenty-year-old colored singer from Philadelphia, "Chubby" Checker. He says: "You move your feet as if you were grinding out a couple of cigarette butts, and move your arms as if you were towelling your back after a bath.

"Actually, it is no more than swaying naturally to musical rhythms."

But is the dance really no more than that?

The El Morocco nightclub in New York has banned it.

So has the city of Tampa, Florida. And the Rev. William J. Penfold of Decatur, Indiana, calls it "an excuse for depraved people to make lewd and lascivious movements to music with the aim of stimulating sexual passion."

Since it hit Britain, the Twist has been danced in the best places by the best people. But Mr. Bernard Stetson, managing director of the London Dance Institute, has banned it from his studio. He declares: "It is not a dance at all.

"This abandoned, suggestive and uninhibited ritual belongs to the African bush."

Replies the man who has done most to popularize it, Chubby Checker: "Of course it's sexy. All dances are based on sex.

"The great thing about it is that everyone can do it. Anybody who's got rhythm has got the Twist."

Back to Mr. Stetson: "The Twist is a complete negation of ballroom dancing because people don't need partners.

"I've seen as many as fifty men and women dancing it all independently, completely oblivious to each other.

"It has an obsessive, self-satisfying effect. I would compare it to taking a dangerous, stimulating drug.

"At first we were prepared to allow an approved version of the Twist, suitable for the ballroom, in our school. Then we realized it might become more and more abandoned and suggestive, so we decided to ban it altogether."

But debonair Victor Silvester, one of Britain's ballroom dancing pioneer says: "Uninhibited? Suggestive? Well, I must be both because I've been performing it!"

And nightclub owner Helene Cordet, whose floor is packed every night with dedicated Twisters, asks: "How can a dance be immoral when you don't even need a partner for it?"

Certainly, the Twist has spread from the United States like wildfire, writes John Elliott in "Tit-Bits."

A sure-fire selling line is that the dance is supposed to be slimming. Chubby Checker claims to have lost forty pounds since he began doing it.

Dr. James Cyriax, a Harley Street orthopaedic surgeon, warns that Twist devotees are liable to end up with slipped discs. And some London hospital are reporting increases in such cases following the importation of this crazy dance.

Millions of Twist records have been sold, and millions of copies of Twist sheet music — although it is no different at all from ordinary rock 'n' roll!

Listen to Checker again: "I've just been smart enough to exploit something which the public failed to recognize was no more than swaying naturally to musical rhythms.

"Right now I'm looking for something else that's been done for years so that I can exploit it in a way the public won't recognize.

"Do you know a better way of making money?"

And so the Twist goes twisting on. Meanwhile, how to assess it?

Immoral? Possibly.

A health hazard? Certainly, in some cases.

A lucrative publicity gimmick? Undoubtedly.

For instance, the Twist is rapidly bringing fame and fortune to thirteen-year-old Vivienne Lee and fourteen-year-old Derek Diamond from Kenton, Middlesex, who recently made their TV debut in BBC's Come Dancing programme after turning professional.

It is, however, a sad reflection on Western civilization that millions of people are desperately keen to spend millions of dollars to perform antics which, to quote one observer, "makes them look like dervishes towelling themselves after a bath while simultaneously being bitten hard between the shoulder blades."

What Do You Know About CENTRAL AMERICA?



The loons have exceptional diving ability. Their legs are placed so far back on their bodies that they can't walk erect on land but move by sliding on their breast.



PARTY RIDE — Reed Zars celebrates his seventh birthday with his schoolmates aboard the Western Pacific's California Zephyr while rolling between Oakland and Pleasanton, Calif. Reed was born on the Zephyr when his parents were en route to Chicago. A good time was had by the children.



HARDY VIKINGS — In the maritime tradition of their ancestors, these kindergarten tots play in a boat supplied by fishermen in a small village in the northern part of Norway.

TABLE TALKS

Jane Andrews.

Over the years, the two most popular luncheon dishes at a famous mid-western tea room have been cheese soufflé with rabbit sauce and scalloped chicken served in individual shells.

CHEESE SOUFFLE WITH RABBIT SAUCE

6 tablespoons butter
½ cup flour
¾ cup milk (or a little more)
Dash salt
Dash white pepper
¾ tablespoon mustard
4 drops Tabasco sauce
½ pound grated cheese, Canadian
12 eggs, separated

Melt shortening, add flour and blend. Add milk and seasonings with Tabasco and bring to boil, stirring constantly. Boil 1 minute while continuing to stir. Remove from heat and cool slightly. Add cheese, then egg yolks. Beat egg whites until stiff and fold into first mixture. Pour into well greased baking dish. Bake at 300° F. for 40 minutes, or until spatula inserted comes out clean. Cut into 12 servings and serve with cheese sauce.

* * *

CHEESE SAUCE

1 quart milk
4 tablespoons flour
¼ pound butter
2 cups old English style cheese
1 cup Cheddar cheese
Dash Tabasco sauce
1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
Salt to taste
2 teaspoons mustard
2 teaspoons paprika

Make a white sauce of the butter, flour, and milk; add sauces and seasonings. Add cheeses. Serve over soufflé.

* * *

At the already-mentioned Tea Room the scalloped chicken, a favourite luncheon dish, is served in ceramic shells of different colors. This recipe serves 12.

SCALLOPED CHICKEN

4 cups diced chicken
1 pint thickened chicken gravy
Salt and pepper
1 teaspoon celery salt
½ cup buttered crumbs for topping

Combine chicken, gravy, and seasonings. Place in individual baking dishes. Top with buttered crumbs. Place in 350° F oven until chicken is heated through and crumbs are brown.

* * *

If you want to make a chicken shortcake that has a new taste, try using a bran cereal in the shortcake. This recipe also puts ground cooked ham right in the batter.

SHORTCAKE HAM AND CHICKEN

½ cup whole bran cereal
¾ cup milk
1½ cups sifted flour
3 teaspoons baking powder
½ teaspoon salt
¼ cup shortening
1 cup ground, cooked ham
½ cup butter or chicken fat
⅓ cup flour
1 teaspoon salt
⅛ teaspoon each, pepper and nutmeg
¼ teaspoon celery salt
1 cup chicken stock
1 cup milk
½ cup light cream
3 cups diced, cooked chicken
2 tablespoons pimiento cut in strips

Combine bran cereal and milk; let stand until most of moisture is taken up. Sift together flour, baking powder, and salt. Cut in shortening until mixture resembles coarse corn meal. Stir in ham. Add bran mixture, stirring only until combined. Spread in 8x8-inch pan. Bake at 425° F. about 30 minutes. Cut into 4x 2½-in. pieces.

Melt butter, stir in flour, salt, pepper, nutmeg, and celery salt. Blend well. Add liquids gradually, stirring constantly. Cook until thickened, stirring occasionally. Stir in chicken and pimiento; heat. Split shortcake and place spoonfuls of chicken mixture on bottom halves. Cover with tops. Spread remaining sauce on top. Serves 6.

Mystery Of The Ready-To-Eat Cake

TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

For dessert the other evening, we had a "ready-to-eat" cake. Here is a partial list of its ingredients: Carboxymethyl cellulose, glycerol monostearate, sodium alginate, gum arabic, gum tragacanth, agar-agar, sodium citrate, sodium phosphate, polyoxmethylene, sorbitan monostearate, sodium benzoate and sodium propionate. For all we know, these might more properly be found at Cape Canaveral than in a cake.

To deepen the mystery, the name given this creation is "Chocolate Creme Butterfly." But lo, neither chocolate nor cream are to be found among the ingredients.

What with so many chemicals, I guess there just wasn't any room left in the concoction for food.

LAWTON D. WOLF

Getting A Toaster The Hard Way

Technology has its minor moments, just as it has its epics. I thought of what Colonel Glenn said about the adaptability of human, life to unprecedented conditions as I studied our new toaster. I decided that nostalgia for the simpler days must be unjustified.

For a minute, though, I wondered if making toast as we used to make it — in the oven — wasn't better. It had the element of adventure, inasmuch as the chances of burning the bread black were 10 to one. It took character to make toast when I was a boy. Now it takes a push-button.

The early toast-maker was a resourceful person, I mused, and if he didn't have an oven, there were other ways. He could hold a piece of bread on the end of a fork over the campfire with one hand and shield his eyes from the smoke with the other. I remember a time when the gracious wife of one of my colleagues, determined to make a small budget produce a large vacation, learned how to make toast over the gas heater in the hotel room.

But here we were, my wife and I, after more than two decades with a toaster that had been a wedding present, beginning life anew electronically. We pondered the instructions. We pressed the gadget that said "Open" and the gadget that said "Start" and I began to think that adventure had gone out of our lives. Then I remembered Colonel Glenn and I also remembered what was involved in acquiring this shining new contraption.

It took, precisely, 11½ books of trading stamps. To gather that many, for our small household, required nearly two years. Anybody who thinks they were not without romance, I said to myself meditatively, needs his sensibilities sharpened.

Take their demand on me. Trading stamp people say they have a hard time persuading men to accept the stamps. I know. Some hidden timidity pops forward every time I ask for them. I say, "Thanks — my wife is saving them." Or, "You know how women are." Or, "I wouldn't dare go home without them." The man at the gasoline pump usually smiles understandingly. Sometimes he says, "Sure, they're worth more than money these days, aren't they?" If he has consulted the new Webster, he says "ain't."

Again, I have driven 10 miles out of my way, nearly running out of gas, to get stamps, writes Kimmis Hendrick in the Christian Science Monitor. I remember once we drove almost 100 miles beyond the point of discretion during a desert trip in order to find stamps. It gives you a real pioneer feeling to go that far on the Mojave without any assurance the gas will hold out. You are justified in saying at least once to your wife, and somewhat truculently, "I hope you won't mind walking."

One devastating experience occurred recently. We were clearly in a no-stamp region, and I was wishing we would buy the toaster and forget about stamps when suddenly we saw the sign. I said, "Full, please," feeling genial enough so that the "please" was quite spontaneous. When I signed the ticket, the attendant said solemnly, "We're out of stamps."I took my wife and me three minutes to recover equilibrium.

Now that we have the toaster, though, it is nice to have these memories. The toaster does everything but talk. If it could talk, I think it would probably remind us that Colonel Glenn's words of wisdom are applicable even to household developments. It certainly wouldn't need to insist that the good old days are getting better. The way the glass door opens when the toast is golden says enough.



HEADS UP — George Edmondes cheerfully accepts a kiss of gratitude from Susie the sun bear, at the Chessington, England, Zoo. He had just cleaned Susie's cage.

Britons Differ on Prince Charles Schooling

By TOM A. CULLEN
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

London—The decision to send 13-year-old Prince Charles to Gordonstoun, his father's old school on the Scottish Moray coast, is not meeting with universal favor here.

Gordonstoun may have been all right for Prince Philip, the Duke of Edinburgh, it is argued in court circles here. But it is hardly a suitable school for Prince Charles, who as Prince of Wales, is heir to the British throne.

Why, he might have to mix with the sons of ordinary fishermen, instead of mingling with young aristocrats, these same palace diehards claim.

The old Etonians are feeling miffed, too. They feel that Eton, with its snobbish connections, would have been the proper choice.

But the principal objection comes from those who see in Gordonstoun a plot to give Prince Charles a German-type education.

Isn't the founder of Gordonstoun, Dr. Kurt Hahn, a German? And didn't he once serve as secretary to Prince Max von Baden, the Kaiser's last chancellor?

When Gordonstoun was first mooted as a possible school for Prince Charles, the London Daily Express had this to say: "Gordonstoun is like a piece of German culture in Britain. And German culture in Britain is not desirable."

In this matter, the Daily Express speaks for many Britons who have not forgotten Germany's role in two World Wars. What the newspaper failed to point out is that Dr. Kurt Hahn refused to compromise with Hitler.

Rather than make a deal with Hitler, Hahn fled to England as an anti-Nazi refugee. Among the original governors who helped him found the Gordonstoun school in Scotland was the late Archbishop of Canterbury, Dr. William Temple.

Even more insidious is the objection that Gordonstoun is dedicated to producing an "elite" along Teutonic lines, a Sparton race of supermen who are destined to govern.

The only thing Sparton I can find out about Gordonstoun is its schedule, which emphasizes body hardening almost as much as it does character building.

Prince Charles's day starts at 7 a.m. with a run around the track, followed by a cold shower and a frugal breakfast of porridge and a roll.

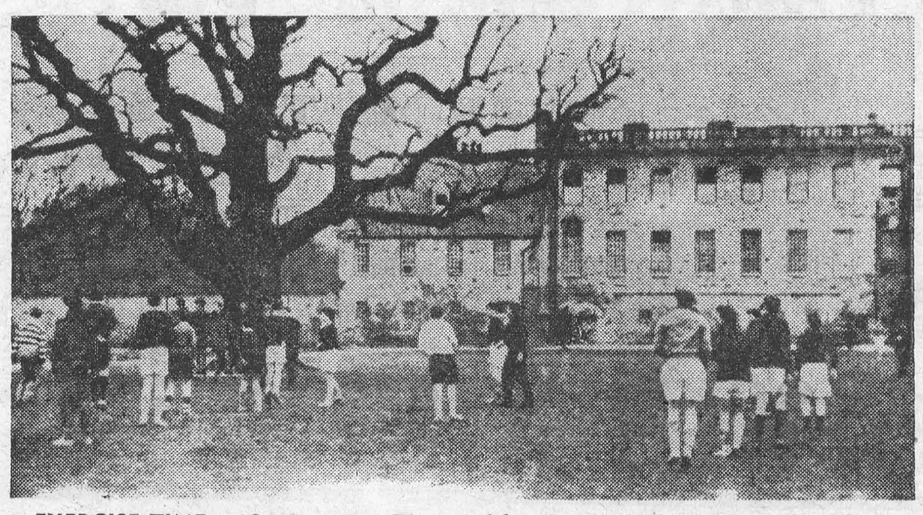
After classes, he might be set such chores as chopping wood or building a pigsty. If he disobeys rules, his name will go up on a bulletin board for the entire school to see, thus: .."Prince Charles, extra coal-carrying for not taking shower."

But there will be no check on Charles to see that he carries out his punishment. Gordonstoun operates on the "honor system," which leaves such matters strictly to the boy's conscience.

At Gordonstoun the Prince of Wales will wear gray shorts, instead of long pants, with a pullover and either sandals or shoes.

He will sleep in a 12-man dormitory just like the other 400 boys. He will learn to handle a boat and to stand watches with the local coast guard. He might even have to shovel manure, as his father did in his day.

"Not afraid of dirty, arduous work," was the commendation earned by Prince Philip, Gordonstoun's most famous alumnus.



EXERCISE TIME at Gordonstoun: The royal hands may build a pigsty after class.

ISSUE 13 — 1962

Hard Cash — The Harder The Better!

The writer of the recent letter to the Christian Science Monitor entitled "Hard Cash", if he is patient, may now hear some of the reasons why the Westerner is so attached to "real" money.

Did he ever hang up his stocking on Christmas Eve and find, after he had extracted all the other contents, a beautiful, smooth, round five-dollar gold piece down in the very toe? I have. Does he remember the childish joy he had in such a gift, entirely apart from any monetary value? I do.

Was he ever sent to the store to buy meat or groceries with a luscious ten-dollar gold piece tightly clasped in a proud little hand? I have gone on such an errand, not once, but many times, and so did all the other children of my age at that time.

Did he ever stand on a schoolhouse platform at the end of a "speaking" contest and receive, while in a state of the most delirious joy, a reddish-gold coin as first prize? Many of my older friends did.

Hard money can be cleaned and made as bright and attractive as new, as was the custom for years of one hotel in that part of the State of Washington known as The Inland Empire. When a friend came home from a trip, with his pockets and/or purse filled with bright, gleaming silver dollars, all looking brand-new, you could walk up to him and name the hotel where he stayed.

One act of the New Deal which riled some Westerners was removing our treasured gold coins from circulation and also made it unlawful to own them. We felt it a personal insult to have to use "shadow" money whose only worth was the fact that it was backed by our western gold stored in New York City or later Fort Knox.

Hard money means solid worth to the son or daughter of the West. It comes from the mountains or the mountain country and carries with it some of the stability and firmness of purpose of a mountain. It is not made of flimsy, deteriorating paper, but of true metal whose value is enhanced by the very severity of the struggle to wrest it from its natural environment.

One who has watched men go down the mine shafts to work in the earth over a mile deep; or who has seen the ore trains at night snaking their way like living jewels up the mountain side to the bins where the ore is dumped; or who has stood in the mills watching the roiling and boiling of the concentrate as the gangue attempts to resist the compulsion of the reagents to wrest the good ore from the worthless sand and rock; who has walked by roasting furnaces so hot you can hardly breathe but where men work all day earning their living, or stood at the last stage of extraction and watched the gigantic ladles pour out the liquid, molten, red-dish-gold stream of copper, silver and gold, hot, alive, vivid; such a one, I say, need not answer as to why he prefers hard to paper dollars, writes Katherine Lovering Coverdale.

When a citizen of Montana walks down the main street of the capital in Helena, if he is in a reflective mood, he may be mulling over the fact that he is actually walking on gold pavement, at least gold ore. This may be proved by anyone who wants to try his skill with a gold pan when the street is torn up by construction work. Not for nothing is he proud that the capital's main street is called "Last Chance Gulch," famous in the annals of the West for the ever-new chances to strke it rich. Where gold is plentiful enough to walk and ride on there should surely be enough to use for money.

A brother who lived in Seattle would say "Bring some silver dollars from Montana so I can walk around the house and rattle them in my pockets." It brought to mind the times when a young fellow's state of prosperity could be known just by listening when he walked down the street!

When a citizen of Montana, Wyoming, or Nevada, opens his purse he knows instantly what the state of his finances is. Never is he made unhappy by thinking a one is a ten, or that that large bundle he has in his hand is probably only fifteen or twenty dollars at the most. A silver dollar is open and honest and gives him the news, good or bad, right away.

Hard money is dirt-resistant. It gains more polish per year of circulation than it does dirt. It rolls cheerfully from hand to hand with a sound solidity which should be a characteristic of all dependable money. I never hesitate to give a child a silver dollar as a gift or for a little spending money, but I find myself hunting around my wallet for a clean paper dollar for him and usually cannot come up with one.

Here in the East the traditional worth of hard money is not generally known. A member of my family, while here on a trip from the West, went into a nearby shop for a midmorning snack. When she had finished she laid a silver dollar on the counter. The waitress would not even pick it up, so positive was her assertion that it was not money. She was backed up in this opinion by several patrons who crowded around. Quite a discussion took place, not a little of which was intended to point out the unreliability of anyone who would try to pass such money. Finally a more informed gentleman came to her rescue and succeeded in getting the waitress to accept the silver dollar.

Upsidedown to Prevent Peeking



Gems Too Valuable To Be Insured

The world's largest jewel collection is so valuable that it cannot be insured in terms of money.

It lies safe in the vast vault of a bank in Teheran, the capital of Persia.

A recent report revealed that this great collection has not only never been completely valued but also that its pieces have never been counted or appraised by jewel experts.

They include great numbers of loose gems whch lie on plates "piled like beans on a platter under glass-enclosed, velvet-bottomed cases," wrote a reporter recently.

Apart from loose stones, there are at least 3,000 gems set in gold mountings, he said. The enormous array of glittering jewels include big diamonds and emeralds as large as oranges.

In this wonderful collection, too, is a golden throne and a number of swords with ruby and diamond encrusted handles. These belonged to ancient rulers of Persia.

The government owns the collection. Apart from its incalculable cash value, it has great historical worth.



FLOWERS FOR A FAIR LADY — Mrs. Jacqueline Kennedy smiles at an Indian boy who presented flowers to her during a visit to a boys' home in New Delhi.

THE FARM FRONT

by John Russell

The formula for broiler breed excellence is not as simple as the three basic measurements familiar to students of the human form.

M. S. Mitchell, chief of production in the Canada Department of Agriculture's poultry division, says 4.38, 2.24 and 195.5 are desirable statistics for any broiler chick. They were reached by male chicks of a Canadian breeder at the recent central meat test conducted by the department for commercial broiler breeders.

* * *

What do they mean?

The body weight of the bird at nine weeks was 4.38 pounds. The amount of feed required to put on each pound of body weight was 2.24 pounds. The percentage of the first figure in relation to the second gives PE — performance efficiency — which is a way of comparing the birds' ability to convert feed to meat.

* * *

Most producers are not satisfied with such meagre information. They want to know the mortality rate (3.64 per cent in this case), time taken to reach the 3-lb. weight (49 days), the percentage of grade A carcasses (92.5), and uniformity of the stock.

The 195.5 PE was the highest recorded in five years of tests, says Mr. Mitchell. The females in the last test also reached a new high.

* * *

These records would indicate that Canadian broiler breeders should have nothing to fear from competition with United States breeders, he added. The tests were entered by eight commercial stocks, all from Ontario, two of them being of U.S. breeding and rated highly south of the border. The U.S. stocks stood third and sixth in the eight entries when male and female results were combined and compared on the PE basis.

* * *

Producers not entirely wrapped up in performance efficiency would be interested in another Canadian entry which had no mortality and statistics of 4.23, 2.27 and 186.3, said Mr. Mitchell.

Females of the breed which headed the male PE rating had no mortality either. Their statistics were: 3.32, 2.35 and 141.3, the PE rating being second best in the female classes.

* * *

Female classes of the eight commercial entries took 10 days longer than the males to reach 3 lb. and were almost 1 lb. lighter at 9 weeks.

Test were based on 360 eggs of each entry, from which 120 male and 120 female chicks were used.

* * *

Infestation of poultry buildings by rats can be solved with carefully planned use of poison, says R. M. Blakely, of Canada Department of Agriculture's experimental farm at Swift Current, Sask.

Rat control is easier in buildings with deep foundations, concrete floors and heavily screened openings. In older buildings, sheet metal can be used to block the rodents' access to spaces between wall studdings.

Regardless of the type of structure, good housekeeping is essential, Mr. Blakely stresses.

* * *

Special care is required in the newer pole barns, especially if they are located near refuse dumps or other breeding grounds and are serviced by underground plastic hoses. Serious flooding can result if rats cut the hoses.

* * *

The introduction of Warfarin has helped the war on rats, Mr. Blakely notes.

Warfarin, used either as a feed additive or mixed in water, is especially effective if the buildings are not in use. Since no other feed is available, the rats consume the poison readily. To be effective, it must be eaten over a period of several days.

If the buildings are being used, the poisoned feed or water should be placed in sheltered runways. A long, wide board propped against a wall in a darkened area makes a suitable runway for the rodents.

* * *

A mixture of 40 per cent plaster of paris and 60 per cent finely ground feed or flour is also an effective rat poison. The technique is to place a quart sealer, one-quarter full of the mixture, on its side. Rats will enter and eat the contents, but hens will not put their heads in the container.

Once rats have been brought under control, continued vigilance is needed to prevent their return.

Snob Appeal in License Plates

Snobs in England are already beginning to lay plans to get around the order of Ernest Marples, Minister of Transport, stopping the "prestige number plate transfer system."

The minister aims to make it almost impossible in future for snobs, or indeed others, to match their cars' registration numbers with their personal initials.

But snobs are not despondent. Almost is not quite. The move will, of course, make personalized numbers more desirable still.

The money value, or cost, of personalized registration in the past has been but £5 ($14).

To get an old-two-letter, one-figure number—JM 1, JM 2, etc. —the snob has simply had to find out through a local licensing authority what has happened to the car originally bearing the initial and figure he wanted. If it had been broken up he could then pay a fee and have the registration transferred to his new car.

The comedian Harry Tate even owned a one-letter, one-figure number—T 8.

An antique registration has always had more appeal than a relatively new one for obvious reasons. It suggests that either the number or the driver has been in the family for generations. (Harry Tate's was genuine —he had been one of the first motorists in England.)

If, however, an apt later number was still being driven about, the snob could arrange a transfer, also for a £5 fee, when the machine was sold or destroyed. Or he could, if he wished, persuade the current owner to sell or destroy it instantly. Many have done so.

Work for licensing authorities was not at first very onerous. Recently, however, with the rapid spread of status, authorities have had to spend a great deal of time searching through old records, out of sheer courtesy.

At the same time criminals have been taking advantage of the courtesy in order to transfer numbers from wrecked cars not to prestige cars but to stolen cars, writes John Allan May in the Christian Science Monitor.

"Ending the transfer arrangements will safeguard the registration system and save administrative time and costs," the Ministry of Transport explains.

"The arrangement for transferring a registration number from a car of which an owner is disposing to one he is acquiring will continue," it adds, "under certain conditions."

It will thus be possible, if the conditions are fulfilled (they have yet to be announced) for someone to keep a well-loved number that he has already.

It will also be possible for a snob to buy the car that has the number he wants and later transfer the number when he disposes of that car.

A further alternative is for a snob to keep watch on licensing areas where suitable initial letters are known to be becoming available. (They are distributed geographically.) He can then travel there, buy a new car, and get for it the proper initials. And if he is first in the queue on the right day he can get the first serial number to go with the initials.

In future the prestige of having your own registration number in Britain will therefore be greatly increased. For you will be marked as either one who has had the vehicle in the family for generations or as one who has worked for his number, a snob indeed who really cares.

Cows Banned From Madrid Houses

Cowkeepers in Madrid are worried by a new drive aimed at banning cows from the city's buildings. Between 800 and 1,200 cows are kept in Madrid, some of them on the ground floor of apartments within a stone's throw of the city centre.

These cows never see a real meadow and are kept in dirty conditions. As a result their milk is of inferior quality.

Some keepers try to exercise their small herds by walking them through the streets of Madrid very early in the morning. But this annoys the city's street cleaners.

Although charged at times with adulterating their dairy produce, most of these cow owners are honest men, and proud, too, of their ancient family business as milk suppliers. They are resisting all attempts to evict them.

To give up cow-keeping on sites where their families have done so for 300 years, means not only severing a greatly cherished tradition. It means ruin.

For most of these men are poor. They own only two or three cows or, at the most, a dozen. And if turned out of their city buildings, they would soon be destitute.

They haven't enough money to buy farms in the countryside beyond Madrid. They would lose their dairy customers, and also those who depend on them for garden manure.

Planning a party, the wives decided to wear dresses to match the husband's hair. "My brown will do," said one. "Gray for me," said another. The third stammered, "I'm afraid I won't be able to come."

THE SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

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

Toward a Mature Faith
2 Timothy 1:3-7; 3:10-17

Memory Selection: But grow in grace, and in the knowledge of our Lord and Saviour Jesus Christ. 2 Peter 3:18.

On reading the second letter to Timothy, one is aware that the writer certainly possesses a mature faith. He is pointing out to Timothy, and to us, the way to gain such matureness of faith.

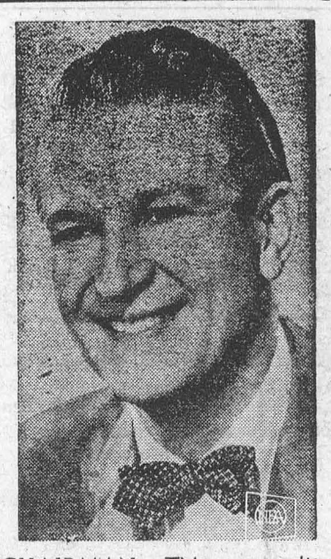
Timothy had a good start. His mother and grandmother before him were living examples of Christian faith. And the finest testimony we have to the genuineness of their faith is that it was transmitted to Timothy in early childhood. Faith is the gift of God and His most beautiful way of giving it is through the channel of godly parents. James Robb, writing in Arnold's Commentary says, "Another benefit appears as Paul testifies, 'From a child thou has known the holy scriptures.' The learning process begins long before the letters of a printed page become intelligible to a child. One may be too late in instructing a child in the word of God, but never too early. In early manhood he is welcomed and received as a 'son in the gospel' and thenceforth is in fellowship with the brightest intellect and most dynamic spirit of his day. Incidentally, Christian homes attract good company which, in turn, enriches life and faith immensely."

Timothy had some advantages over Paul. He never had to unlearn any wrong philosophy. He never had to unload bitter prejudice. He did not have to spend three years in Arabia becoming oriented in a new way of life. At an age comparable to that of Paul at conversion, Timothy is ready for a bishopric.

Paul's faith has been tested. But in calm confidence he can say, "God hath not given us the spirit of fear; but of power, and of love, and of a sound mind." What strength radiates from that statement. And there is no greater strength than the strength of love. Christ's death on the cross proves this.

Paul faces death with the same type of fortitude. "I am now ready —" We need not be whimpering weaklings. We can be strong through the faith of our Lord Jesus Christ.

Why is it that every grandfather one meets had to walk exactly three miles to school every day?



CHAIRMAN—TV personality Bud Collyer will serve as national chairman for 18th annual U.S. National Sunday School Week.



EYE ON THE SUN—Drawing shows polar satellite launched from Cape Canaveral, Fla. The device will transmit back to earth information on solar radiation storms which may threaten man's future journies through space.

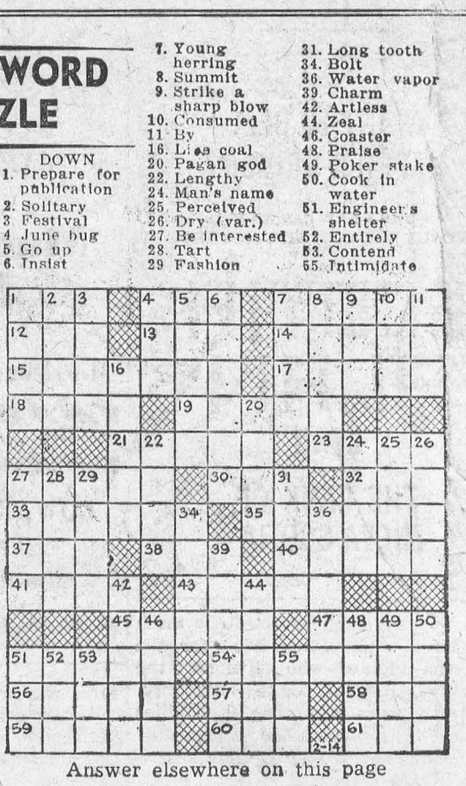
CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

1 Fairy
4 Father
7 Worthless material
12 Female rabbit
13 Metal as it is mined
14 Incensed
15 Meantime
17 Lazar
18 Rain hard
19 Water excursions
21 Harmonize
23 Throw lightly
27 Carved precious stone
30 Round mark
32 Mark aimed at in curling
33 Fruits of the oak
35 Brightness
37 Free
38 Swindle
40 Rock
41 Paradise
43 Scale
45 Flower
47 Expression of lamentation
51 Quibble
54 Hard stone
56 Alert
57 Plant
58 Amer. Indian
59 Lose life fluid
60 Rather than
61 Light moisture

DOWN

1 Prepare for publication
2 Solitary
3 Festival
4 June bug
5 Go up
6 Insist
7 Young herring
8 Summit
9 Strike a sharp blow
10 Consumed
11 By
16 Lies coal
20 Pagan god
22 Lengthy
24 Man's name
25 Perceived
26 Dry (var.)
27 Be interested
28 Tart
29 Fashion
31 Long tooth
34 Bolt
36 Water vapor
39 Charm
42 Artless
44 Zeal
46 Coaster
48 Praise
49 Poker stake
50 Cook in water
51 Engineer's shelter
52 Entirely
53 Contend
55 Intimidate



Answer elsewhere on this page

CLASSIFIED

FOR SALE

TIMOTHY AND CLOVER BALED HAY, 1961 crop. Apply to
DENZIL HART,
R. R. East, Morrisburg.
Phone KI. 3-2328.
10tfc.

HAY FOR SALE — Baled Timothy and Alfalfa Hay, some Second Cut Also some baled straw.
Martin Schneckenburger,
KI. 3-2719,
R. R. 1, Morrisburg.
11-3p.

BEATTY WASHER in good condition Price $50. Apply
MRS. ED. LAPIERRE,
KI. 3-3168.

2 Jersey Bulls, 15 months old off Kemptville Bull.
DONALD REDDICK,
Phone OL. 2-4718,
Iroquois, Ontario.

1 Quebec Heater for coal or wood finished in brown enamel; in good condition. Price reasonable. Phone:
MRS. R. R. LOUCKS,
KI. 3-2640,
Mornings only.

1 flat bottom boat, suitable for fishing, 1 boy's bicycle, 1 wheel barrow. Cheap.
J. R. Coligan,
KI. 3-2540,
Morrisburg, Ontario
13tfp.

IN MEMORIAM

In fond and loving memory of a due husband and father, Mr. E. Ross Beckstead who passed away, March 22, 1958.
Through tears I watched you suffer,
I saw you fade away,
My heart was almost broken,
You fought so hard to stay,
But when I saw you sleeping,
So peaceful, free from pain,
I could not wish you back,
To suffer so again,
My heart still aches with loneliness,
My eyes shed unseen tears,
God alone knows how much I miss you
At the end of the four long years,
Ever remembered by wife and family.
13c.

HELP WANTED

WAITRESS WANTED AT ONCE. Apply at
NEW YORK CAFE
12tfc.

MIDDLE AGED WOMAN preferrably some knowledge of nursing. Wages good. Apply in person to
MRS. DAVID MORGAN,
KI. 3-2840.
12-13c.

TENDERS INVITED

Sealed Tenders clearly marked (Tenders for House) will be received at the office of the undersigned on Highway No. 2 Morrisburg, Ontario. For the sale of that parcel of land and buildings situated, lying and being in the village of Morrisburg in the County of Dundas and being composed of all lots 45 and 46 Block 26 Plan 29, corner f St. Lawrence and Third Streets. Terms — Cash or 25% of the purchase price down. Terms can be arranged on balance. Tenders to close Midnight the 16th day of April 1962. Highest or any Tender not necessarily accepted.
Arthur Casselman,
Secretary,
St. Paul's Lutheran Church,
Morrisburg, Ontario.
13-14c

MOTOR CARS

M

WANT TO BE A HAPPIER DRIVER?

BUY A NEW CAR NOW WITH A LOW-COST LIFE-INSURED

SCOTIA PLAN LOAN

THE BANK OF NOVA SCOTIA

TO RENT

3-ROOM or 3-ROOM APARTMENT, Furnished, Heated. Immediate possession.
KEITH SMITH,
Telephone KI. 3-3094,
Morrisburg.
7tfc.

APARTMENT. Heated or unheated. Possession April 1, 1962.
KI. 3-2009
12c.

PERSONAL

GOING WEST?—Drive our new and late model cars to Vancouver, Calgary, Edmonton, Regina, Winnipeg. Gas paid. Toronto Drive-Away Service Limited, 5385 Yonge Street, Toronto. BA5-7754.
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Be a man with a plan. If you ahe 17 to 23 and single and can meet the high enrolment standards, here is yur chance for an excellent career with a good future .... a life of challenge, travel and adventure and an interesting and health man's job. Applications are being accepted for enrolment in:

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THE CANADIAN GUARDS

THE BLACK WATCH (ROYAL HIGHLAND REGIMENT) OF CANADA

THE QUEEN'S OWN RIFLES OF CANADA

For more information enquire at local recruiting station:

**c/o SGT. J. FORTIN,
The Armouries, Cornwall
Phone: WE. 3-1314**

I would like an interview at my
home .... ( )
at the recruiting station ( )

Name .....
Address .....
City/Town .....
Prov. .....
Telephone .....
Last School Grade Completed .....
Age .....

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KI. 3-2833
Morrisburg Ontario

EDWARD A. LAPPIERRE
Public Accountant
MORRISBURG, ONTARIO

Chickens, raised by scientific methods, have transformed life for the Tarascan Indians who live on the shores of Mexico's Lake Patzcuaro. Until six years ago, the 70 families existed in impoverished, primitiev conditions, but UNESCO and a UN-trained farm expert changed the picture, reports Reader's Digest. Today, the villagers own and operate 200 flourishing chicken farms, a feed mill and a co-operative egg marketing organization.

AUCTION SALE

Registered Holstein Heifer Calves

Stormont-Dundas Holstein Breeders will offer for sale by Public Auction at Holmes Livestock Exchange Ltd., Winchester Springs, Ontario on
SATURDAY, APRIL 7TH, 1962
STARTING AT 1:30 P. M. SHARP
23 head of Purebread Holstein Heifer calves consisting of Junior and Senior calves sired by President, Laddie, and othe Unit Sires, as well as good local herd sires. Strong R. O. P. and Selective Registration background. Top 4-H and herd prospects. Terms — Cash.

Basil Dawley, Sales Manager and Pedigrees; K. E. Best, Agricultural Representative, Cornwall Secretary, E. K. Pearson, Agricultural Representative, Morrisburg, Treasurer.

Auctioneers — Mahlon Zeron and J. Harold Brown.
13c.

THE HYDRO-ELECTRIC POWER COMMISSION OF ONTARIO

**PROPERTY FOR SALE
VILLAGE OF MORRISBURG**

PROPERTY known as the George Frederick residence, located in part of Block I and Block J, Registered Plan No. 29, in the Village of Morrisburg, and having a frontage of 178 feet, more or less on the south side of Main Street.

THE building is a two storey residence, 8 rooms (living room, dining room and a large bed-sitting room with partitioned kitchenette, together with two piece washroom and stall shower, on the ground floor. There are four large bedroms on the second floor, all with wash basins, and one small bedroom with adjoining three piece bath). The premises are heated by a hot water Spencer boiler, oil fired.

THE sale of the premises is subject to the condition that the Commission is to be relieved from all liability for claims for damages due to the raising or lowering of the waters of the St. Lawrence River by seepage, souring, etc.

FOR further particulars and inspection, telephone D. Hand, KIngsdale 312815, Morrisburg, or write Property Division, Ontario Hydro, 620 University Avenue, Toronto.

ENVELOPE containing offer to purchase must carry identification that it refers to the Morrisburg Property.

OFFERS to purchase, stating total offer and method of payment, must be received by the undersigned on or before 4.00 p.m. Eastern Standard Time, April 16, 1962 at 620 University Avenue, Toronto.

THE highest or any offer not necessarily accepted.

E. B. EASSON,
Secretary.
13-14c.

ALL-ELECTRIC LIVING

Development of the allelectric home with electric heating, cooking, clothes drying, water heating, air conditioning and all the other home applications of electricity contribute to a better balanced 12 month system load for municipal electric utilities. By encouraging volume sales with diversity of use, utilities can attain lower operating costs, and pass the savings

NOTICE

Pursuant to adjournment, the April Session of the Council of the Municipal Corporation of the United Counties of Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry will be held in the Council Chambers, County Buildings, Cornwall on Monday the 9th day of April,, 1962, at 10.00 o'clock a.m.
County Bldgs, L. C. Kennedy
Cornwall, Ont. Counties Clerk-Treas.
13c.

CARD OF THANKS

My sincere thanks to all my friends, neighbours and relatives who were so kind as to remember me in any way while I was a patient in Kingston General Hospital, and since my return home.
HENRY NEILSEN.
13p.

I would like to expres my sincere Thanks to all my friends, neighbours and relatives who si kindly remembered me with cards, letters, gifts and personal calls during my recent illness in the Winchester Memorial Hospital and after returning home. Special Thanks to Rev. A. C. Blackwell, Dr. Barton and the nursing staff.
MRS. PHYLLIS McINTOSH
13c.

COMING EVENTS

The Annual Birthday Party at Glen-Stor-Dun Lodge, sponsored by the Women's Institute will be held on April 10th. Bus leaves Shopping Centre at 6 p.m. sharp. Members going on the trip please leave name at Coligan's Store.
Carrie Utman, Sec'y.

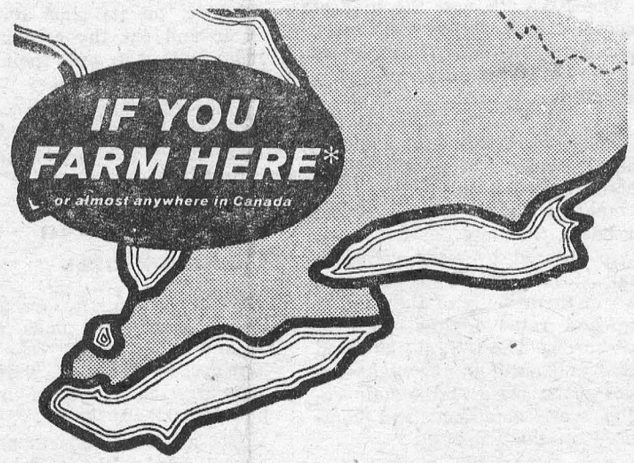
* * * * *

The Morrisburg Auxiliary of the Winchester Memorial Hospital will meet in the Civic Centre on Monday, April 2nd at 8 p. m. A good attendance is requeestd.
13c.

* * * *

A Public Speaking Contest will be held Friday evening March 30th, at 7.30 p.m. Primary, Junior and Intermediate divisions. Prizes for Farm Safety Poster Contest will be presented by Mr. E. K. Pearson, Agricultural Representative for Dundas. Visitors and parents welcome.
13c.

The C P & T Committee (Cancer, Polio and Tuberculosis) will sponsor a Bingo in the Morrisburg Fraternal Hall on Wednesday April 4th Two cards for $1.00 15 games, Specials and Jackpot.
13c.



Terramycin
POTENCY-PROTECTED ANTIBIOTIC

stays potent longer to fight disease



Get a test paper from your dealer and see if your farm water is alkaline. If it is, you need Terramycin, the antibiotic that staystpotentlonger in alkaline water.

If your farm water supply is neutral or alkaline, use Terramycin, the one broad-spectrum antibiotic that retains disease-fighting potency in alkaline water. Tests prove Terramycin delivers up to 40% more active antibiotic for 24 hours.

Terramycin helps prevent or reduce mortality losses due to a wide variety of primary infections plus many secondary disease-causing organisms. It takes less Terramycin for a more effective disease-fighting job than any other antibiotic.

Potent TERRAMYCIN Animal Health Products: *Animal Formula • Poultry Formula with Anti-Germ 77 • Liquid Formula for Mastitis • A & D Scours Tablets • Injectable Solution*

*90% of Canadian farm ground water is alkaline

SINCE 1849 Pfizer

2161A

SPECIAL OFFER! *$4.95 Rechargeable Flashlight ONLY $2.00. Send $2.00 and carton top off any Terramycin Animal Health Product to "Flashlight", P.O. Box 1111, Montreal 3, Que.*

In The Churches

ST. JAMES ANGLICAN CHURCH

Rev. Cyril W. Earle, L. Th. - Rector
4th Sunday in Lent—
St. James—
8 a.m.—Holy Communion.
9.45 a.m.—Sunday School.
11 a.m.—Holy Communion.
7.00 p.m.—Evensong.
Wednesday, March 28th—
7.30 a.m.—Holy Communion.
10 a.m.—Holy Communion.
4 p.m. — Youth Service.
6.15 p.m.—W.A. Lenten Supper.
Holy Trinity Memorial Church—
2.30 p.m.—Evensong.
2.30 p.m.—Sunday School.

ST. MARY'S CATHOLIC CHURCH

MASSES DURING LENT
MORRISBURG—
Sunday Mass—8 a.m. and 11 a.m
Monday—8 a.m.
Wednesday — 7.30 p.m.
Friday — 5 p.m.
Saturday — 8 a.m.
Devotions and Confession Saturday evening at 7.00 p.m.
ST. CECILIA'S, IROQUOIS—
Sunday — 9.30 a.m.
Tuesday — 11 a.m.
Thursday — 7.30 p.m.

BINGO!

ST. MARY'S HALL
MORRISBURG
EVERY TUESDAY
8:00 P. M. SHARP

- 15 REGULAR GAMES
- SPECIAL GAMES
- JACKPOT GAME

This Week's Jackpot $55.00

ADM. TWO CARDS $1.00

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OPTOMETRIST
Permanently Located in the Thom Insurance Agency Office
Morrisburg Shopping Centre
Hours
Daily — 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Wed. — 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.
Evenings by appointment.
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Office KI. 3-2044
Residence KI. 3-2355

CONTRACT FARM — on a paved road near Avonmore. 227 acres, a solid 7 room house with a 4 pc. bathroom and furnace, barns 36 x 48 and 22 x 48, steel stanchions and buckets hot and cold water, machine shed, hog pen, garage, 68 head of Holstein cattle. 2 horses, 2 tractors and a full line of machinery, milk contract. Full price, $40,000. Terms arranged.

250 ACRE FARM — 100 under cultivation. 2 tractors and a full line of power machinery, 36 Ayrshire cows, modernized stone house, good barns, milk contract. Half mile from prosperous village. $10,000 will handle.

100-ACRE FARM in the Chesterville area. One of the best. An 8-room house in extra good repair with bathroom and modern kitchen. The barns are all iron covered and will house 60 head, steel stanchions and buckets stable cleaner, ventilator, hot and cold water, machine shed, double garage, all land workable. Asking $22,500 with $10,000 down.

300-ACRE FARM in Williamsburg Township, 7 room house in good condition. Barn 32 x 96 has stable with cement floors, steel stanchions and buckets, ventilator, 2-storey hen house double garage, pressure system in both house and barn. Full price $9,500

100-ACRE FARM in Osnabruck Township. Large 11 room frame house barn 28 x 36 has handy stable with steel stanchions and buckets, 2 good wells and a creek runs through the farm. Hen house, hog pen. Asking $8,500 with $3,000 down.

LAKESHORE DRIVE UNITED CHURCH

Morrisburg
Rev. William J. March, M.A., D.Th.
Sunday, April 1st, 1962—
Sunday School 9.45 a.m.
Junior Congregation 11 a.m.
11.00 A.M.
PUBLIC WORSHIP
Sermon Topic: "STUDIES IN THE PERSON OF CHRIST". (4)—"His Clothes".
Welcome to the Church of Faith and Friendship

THE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH IN CANADA

KNOX CHURCH
"The Church With The Chimes"
Rev. Everett Hawkes, Minister
Sunday, April 1st, 1962—
9.45 a.m.—Sunday School.
11 a.m.—Morning Worship.
VISITORS ARE WELCOMED

ST. LAWRENCE EVAN. LUTHERAN PARISH

4th Sunday in Lent—
ST. PAUL'S—
10 a.m.—The Service of Victory. For our Canada Synod and St. Paul's "going over the top" for funds for a new Seminary and Student Centres. Special Music.
11 a.m.—Sunday School and Bible Class.
Wednesday —
7.30 p.m.—Lenten Service.
ST. JOHN'S—
1.30 p.m.—The Victory Service for "going over the top" for our Canada Synod and the "Mother Congregation". Funds for new Seminary and Student Centre.
Soloist, Mrs. Burns.
EVERYONE ALWAYS WELCOME

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140 ACRES OF GOOD LAND — large 2 family home, pressure in barn and house, barn ties 32 head, steel roof, full equipment plus 13 milking cows, asking $23,500. Extra land close by. Terms arranged.

SMALL FARM — 50 acres, good 4-bedroom frame home, in village, 2 barns and outbuildings, to be sold to settle estate. Complete $4500.

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