THE MORRISBURG LEADER

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Official Hydro Plan Now on Display

Hydro Plan No. 06—60—E—9F, in other words the plan for the proposed new Morrisburg, arrived here yesterday, and was the subject of much speculation by Morrisburg residents.

Copies of the plan may be seen at the Clerk's office on Colin Street and in the window of the Bradfield Hard ware Store on Main Street.

So that local residents might be able to readily assimilate the limited information conveyed by the map, The Leader this ommrmorning interviewed a prominetn Monrisburg citizen, who is also a member of the Morrisburg and Williamsburg Planning Board, discussed the new plan represented on the map, and received tthe following information:

1. and most important— Nothing on the map indicates what properties will or will not be taken over by the Ontario Hydro. Mr. Mitchell stated categorically last week that there would be no buildings in front of (south of) the proposed Ontario Hydro Sub-division.

2. The area in yellow on the new map represents the proposed Ontario Hydro subdivision to replace property holders, who will be dislocated by the development. Final definition of the boundaries has not yet been arrived at by the Commission— The suggested north boundary is the present CNR right of way, the east limit is suggested as the east line of Arnold Meyer's farm. The south and west boundaries have not yet been determined, pending a decision by Ontario Hydro.

The blue section of the drawing represents the proposed industrial section of the town with the east side at the easterly limits of the village, the west boundary at the westerly limits of the golf course, (including the buffer area) the north limit at the present CNR right of way, and the southern limit not yet determined.

The red area on the plan represents the commercial area, tentatively proposed to be located on the present Mackenize Park, with the east limit, No. 31 Highway, north lim it, the present CNR right of way, — the south and the west limits not yet determined.

It was emphasized that the map presently displayed outlines general locations only, for each of these three areas. Details cannot be decided by the Planning Board, Council, or any other body until Ontario Hydro has made a decision on the details of the services to be supplied to the town in its re-located area.

The small map shown below the large coloured one shows tentative details of the Hydro sub-division. Professor Kent Barker, of the Ontario Hydro and Jack King, of King Coons, Ltd., town planners, are commissioned to prepare a more detailed plan and to submit it to the Planning Board.

MRS LYDIA DUVALL

The death occurred on Wednesday at a Cornwall Hospital of a well and favorably known resident of this district in the person of Mrs. Lydia Duvall, of Mariatown. Although she had not been in good health for some time, Mrs. Duvall had been seriously ill for a period of only three weeks, and her death came as a great shock to her family and a wide circle of friends.

The former Lydia Collison, she was born at Iroquois in 1900, a daughter of the late Reuben Collison and his wife Melissa Leizert. She was educated at Iroquois schools and in 1918, was married at Morrisburg to Herbert Duvall, merchant at Mariatown, who predeceased her in 1950.

Throughout her life, Mrs. Duvall was known as a kind and helpful neighbour, and her death will be greatly regretted by a wide circle of friends in Mariatown and Morrisburg.

She is survived by three daughters —Mrs. Wm. Sterritt (Ruth) at home Mrs. Wm. Workman (Emma), Prescott; Mrs. Terry Pope (Lois) Mariatown; also one sister, Mrs. Thomas Fawcett, Kemptville; 2 brothers, — Fred Collison, Brockville and Floyd Collison, of Iroquois. There are seven grandchildren.

The body is resting at her home in Mariatown until Saturday August 27 when funeral service will be held at the Pentecostal Tabernacle, Morrisburg at 2 p.m. The pastor, Rev. S. A. Grant, will be in charge.

Interment will be in Fairview cemetery.

KURSCHINSKI — MERKLEY

Rev. A. W. Lotz officiated Saturday at the wedding of Virgie Merkley, Williamsburg, to William Edward Kurschinski, Waterloo, at St. Peter's Lutheran Church, Williamsburg. Rev. J. L. Kirchhofer, Williamsburg, assisted at the double-ring ceremony.

The church was decorated with white and pink gladioli..

The bride is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Merkley, Williamsburg, and the bridegroom s a son of Mr. and Mrs. William Kurschinski, 146 Waterloo St., Waterloo, Ont.

Miss Ethel Gordier, Williamsburg, was organist and Miss Esther Koegler, Kitchener, soloist.

The bride chose a gown of glacier white Swiss embroidered nylon tulle featuring a strapless bodice with cutaway spencer jacket and a bouffant skirt, worn over a crinoline with horizontal tiers of tulle. A cap of brilliants and seed pearls caught her finger tip veil of tulle illusion. She carried a semi-cascade of pink delight roses and white baby mums.

Mrs. Emerson Harriman, sister of the bride, was matron of honor and wore a pale blue floor length gown of brocaded satin with matching jacket and over skirt of nylon tulle. She carried a semi-cascade of pink carnations and white baby mums.

Mr. William Huras, Kitchener, was best man. Ushers were Mr. Douglas Rodenburg, Bridgeport and Mr. Carl Piellusch, Kitchener.

A reception was held in the hall of the church.

For travelling to the Laurentians and to New York State, the bride chose a honey beige suit with green and white accessories.

On their return Mr. and Mrs. Kurschinski will live at 34 Pearl Place, Kitchener.



..Step by step, the world's longest microwave radio relay system being buitl jointly by members of the Trans-Canada Telephone System, is taking shape. Designed to carry television programs and telephone calls across the continent by 1958, the system, including spurs, will be 4,300 miles long, with 155 relay stations. It will link most major centres of Canada from Sydney, N.S., to Vancouver B.C. Building tmic communications "skyway" is a vast project requiring many diverse skills. Peter Misnakoskang (upper left), a woodsman of Long Lac, is one of 35 Indians clearing sites in Northern Ontario. Trees must be cut, rock blasted and roads built, before a relay station can be established in this rugged terrain. Skilled engineers determine the exact route of the network by means of slender temporary test towers, such as this one (lower left) thrusting 200 feet skyward on a tentative site near Halifax. With the sites chosen, work begins on the permanent station. The towers at each location, ranging in height to 350 feet, will be topped by huge antennae resembling a giant sugar scoop (upper right). The micro-waves are amplified at each station and relayed by the antennae to the next station in the system. Even as the towers are being erected, technicians work inside the equipment buildings installing intricate electronic apparatus (lower right).

WOODMEN OF THE WORLD HOLD ANNUAL PICNIC AT BRODER ISLAND PARK

The Canadian Woodmen of the World held their Annual Picnic for the Eastern Ontario Camps at Broder Island National Park, Morrisburg on August 21st, with approximately 300 present.

Camps were well represented from Brockville, Roebuck, Winchester, Chesterville and Morrisburg.

Highlights of the day were prizes going to Burt Mullin of Morrisburg, being the eldest gentleman present, and to the eldest lady, Mrs. Racine, of Chesterville.

Races of all kinds were enjoyed by young and old, with prizes being presented to first and second winners The softball game was won by Ernie Fling's team with the results very close 13--11.

Everybody thoroughly enjoyed the bagpipes which were well played by Mr. Kinghorn of Roebuck, Ont.

The children had a big time on the swings, teeters and slides, with the adults equally enjoying the fine beach.

Many thanks to all members who helped make this a huge success, also to Norman Clark, caretaker, Alex Hamilton with his boat, and Ronald McLean, lifeguard, for their courteous assistance.

MR. THOS. E. MANION

The funeral service of Thomas E. Manion, widely known and highly respected resident of Williamsburg Township was held at St. Mary's Church, Morrisburg at 9.30 a.m. on Monday. A high mass of requiem was offered by the pastor, Rev. W. L. Terrion.

His death at a Cornwall Hospital August 20th followed an illness of several weeks.

Born at Prescott in 1878, he was a son of the late Thomas Manion and his wife Catherine Moriarity. He was educated in Prescott schools and later started farming, which he followed all his life. In 1906 he married Ellen Doyle at South Mountain and in 1919 they moved to Williamsburg Township where his wife predeceased him in 1951.

Survivors are one son John Manion of Kitchener, and one daughter Mrs. Frank Moriarity of Finch. Also a half brother Joseph Manion of Syracuse, N.Y. There are also five grand children.

CARD OF THANKS

We, the Board of Trustees of the Villiamsburg Cemetery, wish to thank all those who contributed toward the upkeep of the cemetery, and all others who helped in any way. — Frank Merkley, Walter Loucks, Ethan Alguire, Roy McIntosh, Trustees.

Among relatives and friends from out of town who attended the funeral service were John Manion, Kitchener; Mrs. F. Moriarity and family Finch; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Manion, Syracuse, N.Y.; Mr. and Mrs. H. Brunette, Ottawa; Mrs. A. Ball, Chesterville; Mrs. D. McMartin, East Templeton, Que.

Following the service, interment was made in St. Mary's cemetery.

Bearers were H. Brunette, Wm. Snyder, J. Moriarity and M. A. Campbell.

TAYLOR — GRAY

At the parsonage of the Church of the Nazarine, Ogdensburg, N.Y., on Friday, August 19th at 5.30 p.m., Mr William Taylor of Pittston and Mrs. Mary Gray of Syracuse, N.Y., were united in marriage. Rev. O'Dell officiated at the ceremony.

The bride wore a gown of light blue silk jersey with white and navy accessories and a corsage of white roses.

The bridesmaid, Mrs. Ralph Cooper, Pittston, wore grey and white crepe with pink accessories and a corsage of pink roses. Ralph Cooper, Pittston, was groomsman. Following the ceremony, a turkey dinner was enjoyed by the bridal party.

Following their wedding trip, Mr and Mrs. Taylor will reside at Pittston, where Mr. Taylor operates a grocery and general store.

Jogging Around

By the Editor

NEW INDUSTRY

Some editorial comment may be in order about the recent news item reported in The Leader announcing the opening of operations for Morrisurg's newest industry.

In these days amid the high pressure, ballyhoo tactics accompanying industrial promotion in many large places, it is a refreshing contrast to note the quiet, efficient manner in which this new brick making plant located here.

The town offered no bonus. In fact th eland sold to Kingston Dunbrick by the local council had reverted to the village many years ago, for non-payment of taxes and had been carried all these years with no tax revenues. This transaction will net the town's assets some $9,000.00 cash in place of untaxable, undeveloped land

Entirely aside from the financial consideration involved, perhaps the most striking conclusion is the confidence and faith a basic house, commercial and industrial building industry has placed in the future growth of Morrisburg and surrounding area and that they were willing to pay their way to establish themselves here. This would not have been done, had there not been justification of the economic soundness of locating in Morrisburg. From Morrisburg it is planned to supply bricks for future building operations in the district bounded by Brockville on the west, Quebec boundary on the east, and north to Ottawa and the Ottawa Valley. Morrisburg is not only the centre of the Seaway Valley, but is a focal point for a larger area that will develop favorably in the near future.

We congratulate the owners of our newest industry for their vision and wish them every success in the years to come. In so doing, tribute is also due to the Town Council who were able to carry out a business deal so favorable to the interests of Morrisburg, and should do much to stop rumors that there will not be beneficial and sound industrial development of this area in the days ahead.

GOOD NEIGHBOURS

In an editorial under this same heading The Tronto Globe and Mail pays tribute to a couple from Pickering Township, who, through constructing a swimming pool, and providing instruction to physically handicapped children, have supplied a public service.

"One of the commendable features of the project" says the G & M editorial, "is that the Wheelers derive a great deal of enjoyment from it themselves".

Morrisburg has its counterpart of Mr. and Mrs. Wheeler. Although not possibly so affluent as Mr. and Mrs. Wheeler, Mr. and Mrs. Langton Carr of Morrisburg have been for some years past, unheralded and unsung, been teaching the young fry of Morrisburg how to swim. Minus the benefits of a private swimming pool, or suitable beaches, their lessons have been made much more difficult by their location on the edge of the Williamsburg Canal. Nevertheless these two good citizens, with no thought of reward, have instructed many Morrisburg children in the rudiments of swimming. And as the Globe & Mail says: "their example might well be emulated in other communities — and a swimming pool is not a necessary adjunct to community service. Much can be done with a cheerful smile and a pair of willing hands."

PEACHES IN MORRISBURG

Peaches are not indigenous to the Morrisburg district. But your editor picked a number from a four-year old peach tree in his garden on Wednesday. These are of the Elberta variety and are delicious. The three trees in our garden sprang from pits of Elberta peaches sent to the editor by Mr. Frank Powell of St. Catharines. We shared our treat with the late Dr. Will C. Davy, who planted the pits, and supplied us with the seedlings. Three of the five seedlings we planted grew and prospered and next year we expect a bumper crop from at least two of them.

Mrs. Bernard Robinson has one tree which is really "loaded" with peaches, and alathough she cannot identify the variety, she states that the pits from which her tree was raised, also came from Mr. Powell's fruit orchard. Her tree is a little older than ours, but has such a crop of peaches, that the branches have to be supported to prevent them from breaking off.

An anonymous letter-writer asks if it is legal to use falcons to hunt hungarian partridge in Ontario. We usually pay no attention to these letters, but this being an exceptional case, we contacted the Department of Lands and Forests at Kemptville this morning. They promised to let us have the information for next week's edition.

HELP WANTED — FEMALE

STENOGRAPHER — Experienced only — 5-Day Week. Excellent Working Conditions. Apply to P. O. BOX 212, IROQUOIS, ONT.

OPPORTUNITY THIS AREA

National Canadian Concern has immediate opening in Morrisburg and outlying areas for ambitious person to manage local business; may be handled in spare hours to start if desired; honesty and dependability more important than past experience. Our liberal financial assistance enables rapid expansion. This is a year-round business dealing in nationally advertised products. This opportunity for person of high type character only.

NO SALES EXPERIENCE NECESSARY

Applicants must have good references and $1500 for inventory, equipment, etc. This opening should pay exceptionally high weekly earnings to start and rapidly increase as business expands. No high pressure people wanted. If you qualify and have a sincere desire and ambition to own your own business, write for confidential interview

BOX 10 A, MORRISBURG

IN PERSON



SWING AND SWAY with SAMMY KAYE AND HIS ORCHESTRA PLUS That Radio-TV Favorite "SO YOU WANT TO LEAD A BAND"

At The BROCKVILLE MEMORIAL CENTRE

Auspices Brockville Lions Club

THURS., AUG. 30th, 9 to 1

Also Featuring His International Radio & TV Personalities

JEFFREY CLAY, KENNY MARTIN THE KAYDETS, and THE KAYE CHOIR

Plus

The Sensational Radio and TV. Feature

SO YOU WANT TO LEAD A BAND

Write Now to Brockville Memorial Centre for Tickets

"Cowboy Cliff" of WCNY. Television will appear In Person as a Guest of the Lions Club

THE FARM FRONT
by John Russell

Blackbirds and grackles look upon a corn field as a particularly tasty morsel and in very short order can damage over 90 per cent of the ears and may remove as much as a quarter of the crop. And they are very hard to scare away, as tests at the Central Experimental Farm, Ottawa, have shown.

* * *

A carbide exploder was tested which consisted of a gas generating unit that combines calcium carbide and water to produce acetylene gas, after the style of the headlights once used on automobiles and bicycles. The gas is mixed with air and creates an explosive mixture in an explosion chamber. In turn a pilot light ignites the gas and causes a report similar to that of a shotgun. The explosions may occur as frequently as twice a minute under ideal conditions.

* * *

Two exploders were used in the Farm tests in a two-acre block of ear corn and reduced the damage from 20 per cent to six per cent. However, it cost approximately 75 cents per day to operate the units and in this particular test the value of the crop saved did not equal the cost of operating the exploders.

* * *

It was also found that while excellent protection was obtained for a couple of weeks or so, the birds soon became accustomed to the noise and were then more difficult to scare. The occasional use of a shot gun to supplement the exploders might increase the effectiveness of the units as bird scarers.

* * *

The conclusion reached is that while carbide exploders afford some protection they are not a complete answer to the problem of scaring birds.

* * *

Progress in breeding new varieties of tree fruits is limited because the seedlings normally begin to bear their first fruit at five to ten years from seed. Apple seedlings are especially slow in coming into bearing. If an apple cross is made, say, this spring the results of the cross may not be known before 1965. The period from seed to the first fruit is known as the fruitless period or the juvenile phase. No means are known for eliminating the juvenile phase in fruit tree seedlings.

* * *

It is different in established varieties of tree fruits. These varieties had their origin as seedlings, but many years have elapsed since the seedlings passed through their juvenile phase and were propagated as varieties Consequently, it is possible to induce a tree of an established apple variety to bear fruit as early as the second year from grafting or planting.

* * *

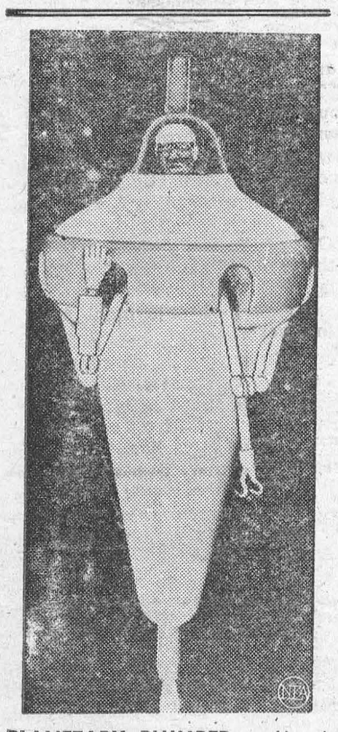
At the Canada Department of Agriculture Experimental Station, Summerland, B.C., experiments have been made to determine the extent to which the fruitless period in apple seedlings may be shortened by bark ringing. Bark rings, approximately one-quarter inch in width, were removed from the central leaders of trees at 3 to 5 feet from the ground. The wounds were allowed to dry for 15 minutes and then covered with an emulsified asphalt tree seal. The ringing was done in the first week of June and the effect of ringing evaluated the following May by counting the blossom trusses on ringed and on unringed trees in adjacent rows. Most of the trees were in their eighth year from seed when ringed.

* * *

Two years' experiments indicated that ringing could shorten the fruitless period by one to two years in trees that were close to the end of their juvenile phase. In very young seedlings, ringing had no effect on blossom formation. In trees that were ready to bear fruit, irrespective of forcing, ringing increased the amount of blossom per tree. Most of the blossoms, and on many trees all the blossoms, were formed above the ring. The ringing effect lasted for one year only, and trees which failed to respond to the first treatment had to be ringed again. Although the ringed trees experienced some shock, which was evident by yellowing of foliage and interruption of growth in the part above the ring, no trees were lost by the treatment.

* * *

Since the operation is very simple and takes only one to two minutes per tree to perform, the treatment can be considered as a practical means of shortening the fruitless period in apple seedlings. Ringing can also be used to induce blossom formation in over-vigorous trees of all varieties.



PLANETARY PLUMBER — Here's what the well-dressed repairman will wear when he's called on to tune up space stations or make repairs to rocket ships while in flight, as conceived by Walt Disney. "Spacebottle", with jets top and bottom, has seven Mechanical arms, two of which appear in picture.

FOREIGN LANGUAGE

A couple who never before had ventured west of Hoboken were making their first transcontinental trip aboard a Canadian streamliner. At one stop far along the line they left the train for a little exercise, and inquired of a man on the platform, "What's the name of this town?" He answered, "Saskatoon, Saskatchewan." "Goodness," marveled the husband, "we've come so far the natives don't even speak English here!"

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

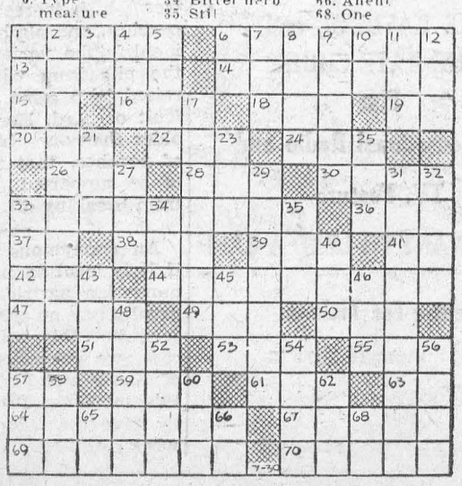
ACROSS

1. Send payment
6. Lift
13. Deport
14. Most
15. Near
16. Once around
18. Humor
19. Exist
20. Cribbage score
22. Loiter
24. Faucet
25. Pecan
28. Knock
30. Narrow board
33. Wonderfully
36. Three (prefix)
37. Musical note
38. British tavern
39. Women bronze
41. Waffle
42. Hotel
44. Formal choices
47. Culture medium
49. Quidos note
50. Dance step
51. Cook's measure
53. Possessive pronoun
56. Woman's coat
57. Marriage measure
59. Biscuit
61. Corn spike
63. Each (ab.)
64. Sailor
67. Launching

69. Issue forth
70. Italian poet

DOWN

1. Garner
2. Reaching
3. 1001
4. Poorly
5. Fresh-water duck
6. Type measure
7. Statute
8. Passage out
9. Necessary
10. Morning (ab.)
11. Vat
12. Scotch uncle
17. Religious tale
21. Masticatory
23. Idle talk
25. Suitable
27. Point
29. Pacify
31. Passing
32. Sibilant sound
33. Continent
34. Bitter herb
35. Still
40. Drink slowly
43. Doze
45. Yale
46. Sturdy tree
48. Harbinger of spring
52. Fish
54. Brownish-red chalcedony
56. Tropical fruit
57. Rice paste
58. Batter
60. Clear gain
62. Inlet
65. Sun god
66. Anent
68. One



Answer elsewhere on this page.



PEACE — AND WAR — As the world enters the 11th year of the atomic age, a monument to peace stands in the shadow of shattred Industrial Promotion Hall, Hiroshima, Japan. Situated at ground zero, focal point of the blast which levelled the city August 6, 1945, the rubble has been left as a reminder of the cataclysmic power of the atom. Among the inscriptions on the memirial is one that expresses the wish of all mankind—"No More Hiroshimas."

How To Propagate Lilies Quickly

The popularity of garden lilies has increased greatly within the past few years and each new season sees a greater interst in this fine group of garden plants.

Many species and varieties of lilies multiply themselves more or less rapidly by means of small bulbs which are produced on the underground portion of the stem. By allowing these small bulbs to develop, a group of plants may be obtained eevntually from one healthy bulb. But a more rapid method is by scale propagation, says D. F. Cameron, Division of Horticulture, Central Experimental Farm, Ottawa, Ont. Most lilies may be propagated rapidly from the scales of the bulb, and various methods have been used, most of which require the use of cold frames or propagating beds.

For the home gardener who wishes to propagate some of his choice lilies to extend his plantings, or to increase his stock of a choice variety of seedling, the following method is suggested. This method requires little equipment other than polythene bags such as those in which apples, oranges and other fruit and vegetables are sold, and some sphagnum moss, which may be obtained from florists or garden supply stores.

The best time to take the scales from the lily bulbs is shortly after the flowers have faded. If the plant is dug up carefully at this time, a number of thick fleshy outer scales may be broken away from the bulb without doing any harm to the plant. The core or heart of the bulb is then set back in the garden and it will continue its normal growth until the end of the growing season. Another method of obtaining the scales is to dig the earth away from around the base of the stem, exposing the underground stem down to the bulb, when the scales may be pried loose without disturbing it.

These fresh plump scales are then placed by separate varieties in polythene bags along with a couple of handfuls of slightly moist shredded sphagnum moss, and the bags shaken to cover the scales with moss. The tops of the bags should be folded over to exclude the air, and held closed by means of a paper clip or an elastic band. The polythene bags permit the passage of gases but prevent moisture from escaping from them, thus keeping the scales turgid.

The bags containing the scales should then be placed in a dark cabinet at room temperature, and after three or four weeks, from one to four or five small bulbs will develop along the bases of the scales. By late September or early October, these bulblets will be up to one-half inch in diameter and at this time they may be planted out, 2 inches deep, in a sheltered frame where they can be protected over winter, to be removed the following October to their permanent location in the garden. Or the may be set out directly from the polythene bag into the border where they are to flower, and covered with a two inch mulch of leaf mould, sawdust or shavings, to prevent heaving by frost action in the spring. By this inexpensive simple method, one good healthy bulb can be propagated to yield up to one hundred flowering size bulbs within a period of two years.

There is one piece of advice, in a life of study, which I think no one will object to; and that is, every now and then to be completely idle—to do nothing at all.

—SYDNEY SMITH

Tweedle-Dee-Junk

Even as the late, great Ring Lardner in his time, we find ourselves growing tune-touchy . . . . What gripes us more each time it's repeated on radio, juke box or TV is that simpering little jumble of hogwash called "Tweedley, Tweedley, Tweedley Dee."

Some of you oldsters may recall that Ring Lardner's pet peeve among the juke ballads was Cole Porter's Night-and-Day thing, "I've Got You Under My Skin." . . . He raved on by the column, cussing out the whole song. But what dug him the most was the rhyme about that "yearning, burning deep down inside of me" which gets "under the hide of me."

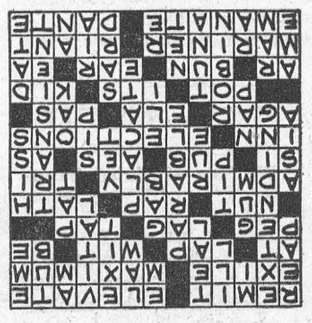
Poor old Ring! He wanted songs to have a little dignity about 'em. We're glad he doesn't have to wince with us at the baby-talk rhyme tricks of the Tweedley song. They're enough to make Mother Goose herself blush.

We don't object to rhyming "tweedley-dee" with "as can be," or "tweedley-dum" with "sugar plum." But when the switch runs to "tweedley-dot' in order to rhyme with "gimme all the love you've got," our gorge begins to rise. Each time we hear that song we feel a glaze forming over the eyes, and a hum-happy spasm coming on:

Tweedley,ditto-ditto dunk,
Song-rhymes now are merely junk.
Hubba, hubba, summer and fall,
The fool things never make sense at all,
Tweedley - tweedley - tweedley, BAH!

—Denver Post.

Upsidedown to Prevent Peeking



THE SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

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

Hope for the Despairing: Isaiah, Chapter 55

Memory Selection: Incline your ear, and come unto me: hear and your soul shall live.
—Isaiah, 55:3

The prophets of God were often misunderstood. Jeremiah advised that Jerusalem should surrender. For this he was branded a traitor and cast into a dungeon. He was known as the weeping prophet. But these prophets of doom had an optimistic faith, too. They knew that though God might chastise his people for a time for their sins, he would not forsake them. A better day would come. Jeremiah and Ezekiel, whose writings form a part of today's lesson foresaw the return of the exiles to their own land. They had also, some vision of the new covenant which God would make with men through his son, Jesus Christ.

The printed portion of the lesson is from Isaiah and has a universal appeal. It has been aptly called an Old Testament offer of salvation.

The invitation is, "Ho every one that thirsteth." Man is restless within himself. He is only content when he gives himself in full surrender to God. In the meanwhile he wastes his money for that which is not bread and his energy for that which satisfieth not.

Isaiah pleads with men to seek the Lord while he may be found. He points out the way: "Let the wicked forsake his way, and the unrighteous man his thoughts: and let him return unto the Lord, and he will have mercy upon him; and to our God, for he will abundantly pardon." Then there will be a transformation. "Ye shall go out with joy.—Instead of the thorn shall come up the fir tree, and instead of the brier shall come up the myrtle tree." The life becomes beautiful and fruitful.

Sin never pays. But God has provided a glorious deliverance from it. We will only find happiness which we come to God through our Lord Jesus Christ.

Hurricanes Release More Energy Than Several A-Bombs

By KENNETH O. GILMORE
NEA Staff Correspondent

Most of the big hurricanes come during the months of August, September and October according to records kept for 67 years.

* * *

Hurricanes originate in tropical ocean areas and usually move from low to higher latitudes with increasing speed, size and intensity. They are large, revolving storms accompanied by destructive winds, heavy rains and high waves and tides. Engineers have estimated that surface wind speeds up to 250 miles per hour have occurred within a hurricane.

The damage a hurricane can do is frightening. The most recent example is infamous Carol which boiled through the New England states early last September after brushing the North Carolina coast. It caused about 60 fatalities and a loss of over $460 million to property and crops.

Officials at the Weather Bureau estimate that one minute of a hurricane uses up more energy than the entire U. S. produces in electric power in 50 years. And the energy released by a typical hurricane in one second is greater than several atomic explosions.

For the past 70 years an average of eight hurricanes per year have occurred, but this number has increased to 10 per day during the last 20 years. Lately, a number of people have been writing to the Weather Bureau suggesting the possibility of blunting or taming the storms with an atom bomb.

This would do no good and only make matters worse, say the weather experts. Even assuming that such an explosion stopped the winds momentarily, the natural production of energy by the hurricane rains would be sufficient to restore the winds to full force in about 15 minutes.

Further, the heat of a blast in the atmosphere only tends to increase the intensity of the storm. Another objection is radioactivity that would result from a nuclear explosion. It is established that fallout is greater when precipitation occurs, and hurricanes always have considerable amounts of rainfall.

The best defense against hurricanes is a good warning system. And the Weather Bureau claims its Hurricane Warning Service has been expanded to improve the issuance and distribution of alerts.

Here are some of the facilities that are going to be in use during the hurricane season:

From Brownsville, Texas, to Portland, Me., on the Gulf and Atlantic coasts, teletypewriter circuits are hooked up to Weather Bureau offices. Instantaneously every station on the circuit receives all the observations, reports and alerts that are sent out.

Many agencies pitch in to help during this critical time of the year when every morsel of information can be used by meteor-ologists to accurately and speedily predict when and where the storm will strike.

Specially trained Air Force and Navy crews fly into areas of suspected storm activity and often directly into the storm. This is the most dangerous but also the most reliable method of reporting the location, intensity and movement of the storm.

Also assisting are Coast Guard stations, lighthouses and mobile units. Ships in the hurricane vicinity are of particular value, and they furnish reports at hourly intervals.

What to Do in a Hurricane

By NEA SERVICE

For those persons on land who are in the path of a hurricane or near one, the Weather Bureau urges these instructions be followed:

Keep radio and television on and listen carefully for the latest alerts, warnings and advisories.

Get away and stay away from beach areas and other locations which may be swept by high tides or storm waves.

Remain in your house if it is out of danger from high tides and well built.

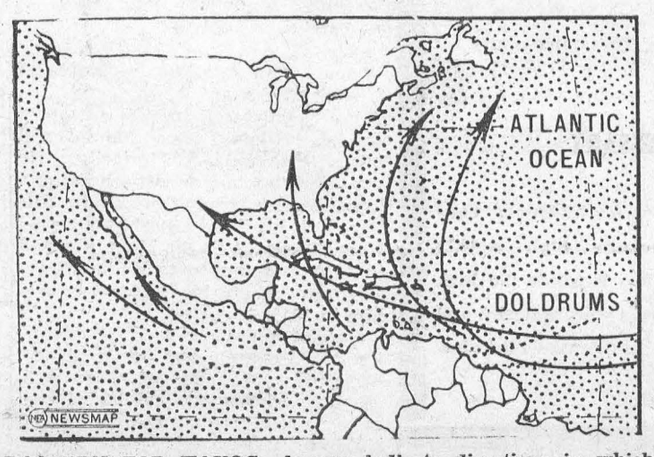
Supply yourself with extra food that can be eaten without cooking or much preparation.

Sterilize the bathtub, jugs, bottles, cooking utensils and fill them with drinking water, as the city water service may be interrupted.

Have flashlights or other emergency lights in working condition and handy. Be sure you have gasoline in your car.

Check on everything that might blow away or be torn loose like garbage cans, garden tools, signs and porch furniture.

If the center or "eye" of the storm passes directly over, don't be fooled by the lull in the wind. It will return from the opposite direction after a few minutes, frequently with greater force.



PATTERN FOR HAVOC: Arrows indicate directions in which hurricanes generally travel toward the United States. All of them originate in the belt of doldrums in the southern North Atlantic.

He Wrote Fiction That Came True .....

French novelist Jules Verne had a habit of getting in well ahead of scientists. His fertile imagination was considered far-fetched a century or so ago, but history has caught up with him again and again. What Verne thought of as fiction has come to pass and to be accepted as part of everyday life.

His "20,000 Leagues Under the Sea" inventions, for instance. He created the submarine "Nautilus"—and to-day we take submarines as a matter of course. He put men under water in self-contained diving-suits which enabled them to walk about without any air-pipes from the surface—and nowadays young men by the hundred don frogmen's outfits for the sheer fun of it.

Walt Disney's film of "20,000 League Under the Sea" has brought the Jules Verne fantasy to the screen, now that the famous novelist's description of under-water suits has become present-day reality.

True, a suit of the type created on paper by Verne was actually invented within a few years of the novel's publication in 1870, and the Disney research experts managed to trace it.

It agreed with every detail outlined by the novelist, including a diver's helmet, a close-fitting rubber suit, and an aqua-lung. It was hand-made and weighed 225 lb., compared with the modern frogman's outfit of a total 40 lb.

First demonstrated in 1879, the suit was a revolutionary, but not entirely successful, step towards sea-bed exploration.

Verne may have used his imagination to make life under water a relatively simple matter, but he was certainly not the first man to think about the subject.

Man has sought to conquer the sea-bed for centuries, partly out of sheer curiosity, but also for more practical reasons. The scientific aspect is one. Reclaiming sunken treasure is another.

Vast riches were lost along the shores of the Mediterranean in very early times, and there were always men who dreamed of recovering them.

In fact, the first known reference to deep-sea diving goes back as far as the first century. The Latin writer Pliny described divers who were equipped with air tubes, the free ends of which were supported on the surface of the sea by inflated bladders.

It was not until the Middle Ages that really determined attempts were made to use diving-suits to any great degree. During the siege of Constantinople, in 1433, the Turks sought means to break the chains that closed the mouth of the Golden Horn. The only way to do this was for men to go beneath the water and remain there long enough to hew through the chains.

So divers were equipped with close-fitting leather suits, topped by a huge oval headpiece, with a pipe leading from the top.

Then, in the early seventeenth century, an Englishman named Repton invented what he called "water armour." A Dutchman named Cornelius van Drebbel experimented with the first submarine, using the Thames for his experiments. The "water armour" was a failure, and the inventor nearly drowned himself, but the submarine met with some measure of success.

Something approaching the modern frogman's outfit was invented by an Italian, G. A. Borelli, in 1675. Although unwieldy and uncomfortable to wear, it even had web-footed boots.

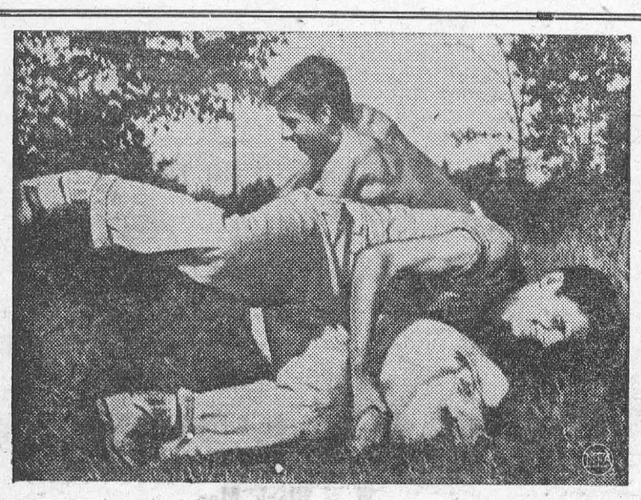
All sorts of freakish shapes and designs have been introduced at various times, all of them extremely hazardous for the heroic fellows trying them out. Though they worked within reason, they were not really successful.

One of these extraordinary diving-suits was invented in 1715 by an Englishman, John Lethbridge, of Newton Abbot. It looked something like a leather sack, with one end larger than the other. A glass scuttle enabled the diver to see, and it was suspended horizontally so that he was lying in something like a large covered-in seaman's hammock with a window at the bottom. He could only look downwards. There were sleeves for the wearer's arms, and it was inflated with enough air for him to breath for a restricted time.

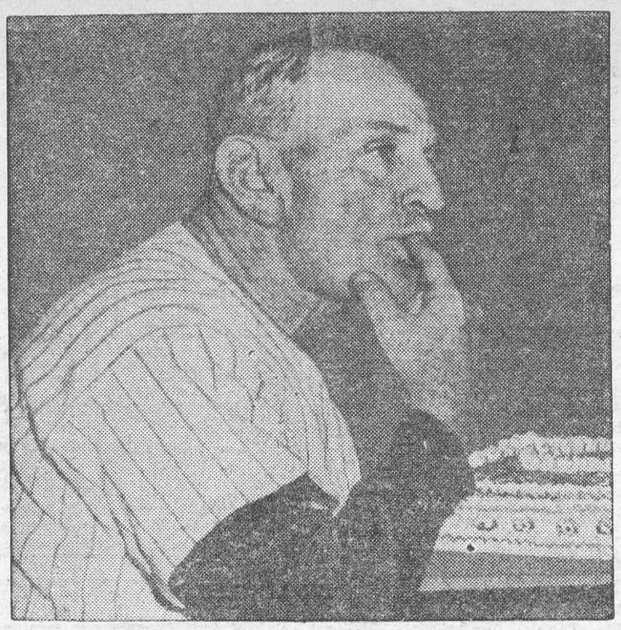
Curiously enough, mankind seemed to give up the idea of conquering the ocean bed after this. It was not until the end of the 18th century that anyone else had a try, and this time it was a man named Kleingert, of Breslau, who designed a suit of leather jacket and drawers, over which was placed a dome-shaped cylinder reaching to the hips. Air was pumped down to him through pipes attached to the cylinder, and the air pressure prevented water entering the suit. Descent was made with the aid of lead weights, and the diver merely released these weights when he wanted to return to the surface.

Though it failed to cause much of a stir, that invention was actually the basis of the present-day diving-suit. It was modified and improved upon twenty years later by a man named Siebe, who later improved on it still further and designed the first successful self-contained diving-suit on which all modern equipment is based.

So diving-suits were not new when Jules Verne let his imagination take them to greater extremes than man had actually invented at the time.



WRESTLING MATCH — Everyone had a job on their hands when a truck turned over releasing 50 pigs on a road. Teen-agers joined in the roundup. Richard Croswell (in shirt) and Joe Strauder, here bulldog a 300-pound escapee to help out.



GOO!—Ol' Case is NOT in his second childhood, despite the finger-in-the-mouth pose. That's just a quick, handy way to sample the frosting on his 64th (or is it 65th?) birthday cake at Yankee Stadium, New York City. The peppery Yankee manager celebrated his 65th (or is it 64th?) birthday by announcing a Yankee rebuilding plan that could well take two or three years to realize. (The record book says he's 65 — his wife says he's 64.)

SURE THING

Jonathan Daniels probably covered a thousand horse races —Kentucky Derbies and other classics of the track— during his newspaper career, but none of them made the impression on him occasioned by a race between five camels at a Carolina carnival early in the century. Nobody remembers who persuaded the owners of the five camels to stage the race, but the first thing anybody knew, news of the contest spread throughout the state, and people began to bet on the outcome. Perplexed bookies established initial odds of four to one against all five camels, but just before the race so many big bets were planked down on the one named Ben Ali—all of them, apparently, made by the Arab owners—that the bookies grew suspicious, and refused all further bets. Furthermore, they watched the race with eagle eyes for any sign of dirty work.

The race, to all intends and purposes, however, was fairly run. All five Arab owners pressed their mounts with equal fervor and determination, and when Ben Ali won easily, the bookies could find no excuse for withholding payment to the winners. One of them, his exchequer badly depleated, asked the Arab who had finished third, "What made all you birds bet everything on Ben Ali?"

The Arab explained, with a grin, "Mister, Ben Ali is what is known in our country as a bell camel. From the day of their birth, camels are taught to follow the bell camel!"

How Can I?

By ANNE ASHLEY

Q. How can I remove mildew from fabrics?

A. In early stages remove by rubbing into the material a paste of powdered chalk and soapsuds and laying it in the sun. Renew as often as it dries. For advanced stages steep the article in a weak solution of chloride of lime for half an hour, and then transfer to a solution of 1 ounce hyposulphite of soda to a gallon of water to check the action of the lime. Then rinse in clear water.

Q. How can I keep the sharp edge on knives?

A. The sharp carving knives should be kept separated from each other. If kept together they will lose the sharp edge from contact with other blades.

Q. How can I keep celery crisp?

A. By washing thoroughly and keeping in the refrigerator for a few hours in a pitcher of cold water. Add a teaspoonful of salt.

Q. How can I clean ordinary window shades?

A. Rub with wall paper clean-stretched tightly on floor or table er. Holland shades should be and tacked down, then scrubbed with hot suds and brush. Rinse with brush and warm water. Wait until almost dry, then iron.

Q. How can I remove ink stains from fabrics?

A. By covering the spot with a paste made of starch and buttermilk. Allow this paste to dry and then wash the goods in warm water.

Q. How can I easily pour catsup?

A. All that is necessary is to push back the thickened portion that congeals around the top. It will then pour easily.

Q. How can I make a good ironing board cover?

A. When a new cover is needed for the ironing board, make a slip of unbleached muslin to fit the board, open at both ends. It is far better than using a sheet, or sewing or tacking it to the board.

Q. How can I prevent a burning sensation on the feet caused by being too dry and harsh-skinned?

A. A good remedy is to rub them thoroughly with olive oil, massaging it well into the pores.

Q. How can I make it easy to cut mergingue pie?

A. Lemon meringue pie will not be difficult to cut if the pie knife is wet with cold water before using. This prevents sticking.

Q. How can I trace ants to their nest?

A. Sprinkle cake crumbs or coarse sugar on the floor and watch to see where the ants carry it. In this way they can be destroyed at their source. If red ants nest in floors, carbolic solution can sometimes be introduced by use of an oil can with a long nozzle.

SHE WAS WILLING

A near-sighted publisher, walking along the beach at Provincetown, Massachusetts, encountered a comely young lady who greeted him by name. Unable to recognize her without his glasses, the publisher stammered, "How nice to see you up here. How long are you staying?" "I've got to go home Sunday," she told him sadly. "What a pity," he remarked. "September is the best month on the Cape. Why don't you stay another week?" "I will if you'll let me," the girl said coyly.

The publisher examined her at close range and suddenly recognized her. It was his private secretary.

An Umpire's Word

"Gentlemen, I was unable to see the catch. In your judgment was it fair or foul?" is the way the high-hatted umpire used to query the crowd whenever a questionable play arose. He would carefully consider the opinions offered and then announce his decision to the young gentlemen on the field. It was not questioned.

The ump did not have to be as hardy in those days when baseball was a rather mild pastime; but when the character of the game changed, when it got tougher, so did the umps. They had to be as tough as the players in order to survive. . . .

It was not until the founding of the American League that the harassed umpire could begin to breathe easier. Ban Johnson realized the importance of protecting his officials and abolishing intimidation of them by club owners. He standardized their uniforms and added a base umpire to help the lonely man behind the plate. More important, he saw to it that his officials were backed up by the League and that unnecessary abuse of them would not be tolerated in the new circuit. . . .

Most umpires begin on the sand lots, work up from there through amateur circuits such as high schools and colleges and then serve a sentence in the minors. . . .

Meanwhile the fledgling official is not forgotten. He is watched and reported on by hawkeyed scouts just as ballplayers are. The things scouts look for in an umpire are: his konwledge of the rules, keenness of eye, ability to be in position to see a play, personality and ability to run a game without friction.—From "The Story of Baseball," by John Durant.

He that laughs at his own jest
mars all the mirth of it.

—JAMES KELLY

Of all the days that's in the week
I dearly love but one day—
And that's the day that comes betwixt
A Saturday and Monday;
For then I'm drest all in my best
To walk abroad with Sally;
She is the darling of my heart,
And she lives in our alley.

—HENRY CAREY



GESUNDHEIT — All dressed for the hay fever season, Barbara English waits for the first sneeze come August 15, clad in a dress fashioned of some 1600 disposable tissues. Cameraman says he'll wait for sneeze 1599, then . . .

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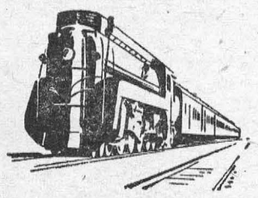

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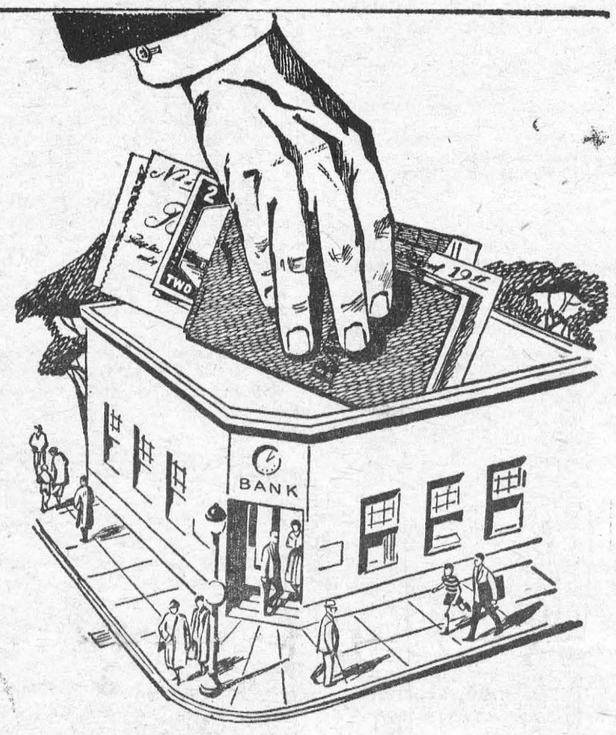

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IN TECHNICOLOR
STARRING EDMUND GWENN AND JANET LEIGH

NEXT MONDAY, TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY—

TIGHT SPOT

STARRING GINGER ROGERS & EDWARD G. ROBINSON

NEXT THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY—

THE RAID

IN TECHNICOLOR
VAN HEFLIN & ANN BANCROFT

Floor Covering
NEWEST PATTERNS OF
CONGOLEUM

— JUST ARRIVED —

2 and 3 YARD WIDTH — RUGS ALL SIZES

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NOTARY PUBLIC
BARRISTER, SOLICITOR

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MORRISBURG — ONTARIO

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GENERAL INSURANCE
Agent: Royal Life Insurance Co.
Morrisburg, Ont.

LEGAL NOTICE

During the months of July and August the law offices in Morrisburg will be closed on Saturdays.

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G. WM. GORRELL.

27-9p.

DR. K. A. BLANCHER
DENTAL SURGEON
Hours 10-12 a.m.; 2-6 p.m.
Mondays, Tuesdays, Thursdays,
Fridays, Saturdays
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52p.

WILLIAMSBURG

Mr. and Mrs. Grenville Fyke and family of Chesterville, were recent visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Aden Casselman.

Recent callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Strader McIntosh were Mr. and Mrs. Sutherland Dickey of Corn wall, James of Toronto and George of Marathon; Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Thomas, of Ottawa, and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Barkley of Williamsburg

Rev. and Mrs. Charles Adey of Longeuil, Que.,, spent the week with friends in town.

Mr. and Mrs. George Sheets, of Waddington, N.Y. spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Harold Algire.

Miss Patricia and Mr. Duane Hess of Ottawa, spent the week end with Mrs. Lyle Hess and other relatives.

Mrs. Stella O'Shaughnessy of Ottawa, was a week end visitor at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ross Wingard and Carole.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Dillabough of Dunbar and Mrs. Orval Beckstead of Kingston, called on Mrs. Lucy O'-Shaughnessy on Tuesday.

Miss Anne Trickey is spending a few days in Morewood, with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Faulkner.

Mrs. Blanche Locke is visiting relatives in Toronto for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. R. Strange and Barbara, of Merlin, Ont., are visiting Mrs. Luther Barkley and other relatives.

Mr. Elmer McMillan of Dunbar, spent Saturday with Mr. James McMillan and Miss Alice.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack K. Casselman and George K. Jr. of Long Lac, are spending some time with Mr. and Mrs. Geo. K. Casselman.

Mr. and Mrs. Keith Schell and family and Mr. Rex Weegar vacationed last week in the Perth district.

Mrs. George Gove is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Mae Hollister and Clare this week.

Guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Merkley a week ago over the week end were Mr. and Mrs. W. Brill, Mr. and Mrs. W. Kurschinski, of Waterloo; Mr. and Mrs. Bert Myers and the latter's mother, Mrs. Lila Myers of Ferndale, Mich.; Miss Anna Kurschinski, of Kitchener; Mrs. G. Render, of Brockville; Mr. and Mrs. Howard Saddlemire of Williamsburg.

Dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ward Casselman were Rev. and Mrs. C. A. Adey, of Longeuil, Que., last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Steinburg and Wedy are visiting Antigonish, N.S., this month.

Miss Helen Hollister, of Cornwall vacationed with her mother, Mrs. Mae Hollister last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Merkley and Mr. and Mrs. W. Brill spent Monday last week with Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Patterson and Mr. and Mrs. Lennie Merkley of Ottawa.

AULTSVILLE

Recent guests and callers of Mr. A. Fetterly, Mrs. Eva Kittle and Miss Sadie Reddick, were Rev. Bernard Fetterly and family of Rochester, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Sheriadan of Athens, Pa., Mrs. Harry Thomas and sons, William of Cincinnati, Ohio, Miss Helen, Thomas, N.J., Mrs. Ewen Munro and family, Mrs. Boldic, Mrs. Adams, all of Cornwall, Mr. A B. Gallinger of Toll Gate Road Cornwall. The latter spent a day with Mr A. C. Fetterly.

Recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fetterly were Mr. and Mrs. Don Ferguson of Merlin, Ont., and Mrs. Min Booker and Mr. and Mrs. Matt. Butters of Athol, Mass.

Dr. and Mrs. C. E. Morgan, Guelph spent Tuesday with their aunt, Mrs. Agnes Morgan.

Mrs. E. McNiece is spending some time at Deep River with her son and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Martin of Chicago, Ill., were recent callers of Mrs. Flora Ault.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Fetterly of Detroit and Mrs. Alex McLean and son of Finch were recent callers of Mr. and Mrs. Fred McIntosh.

Miss Mary Ann Anderson of Chesterville was a recent guest of Mr. and Mrs. Keith Dafoe and Brent.

An error in last weeks news —the item read "Mrs. Gertrude Weagant is the proud grandmother of twins, a boy and a girl, born to Mr. and Mrs. Kilgour",—It should have read " a great grandmother".

Robert and Donald Edwards of Cornwall spent a few days here last week with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Parsons of Montreal spent a few days here last week with Mr. and Mrs. Haywood Parsons.

Mrs. Gertrude Weagant spent last week at Colquhoun with her daughter, Mrs. Merton O'Shaughnessy, Mr. O'Shaughnessy and family.

Joan Brown is spending this week in Ottawa with relatives and attending the Ottawa Exhibition.

Cecil Hunter of Toronto spent a day rectntly with his mother, Mrs. Edith Hunter and the latter accompanied him as far as Brockville, returning home tse next day.

Mrs. Everett O'Shaughnessy had a thrilling experience last wtek. She and the family were on the S. S. Saskatoon, with her husband, Capt. O'Shaughnessy and in mid-stream east of Iroquois they met the S. S. Weyburn — came alongside, tied the two boats together, dropped anchors and all on board the Saskatoon changed over to tht Weyburn and vice versa.

Mr. and Mrs. Chesley Swerdfeger of Cedar Grove spent last Wednesday with their daughter, Mrs. Keith Dafot.

Mrs. Ora McIntosh of Williamsburg was a recent guest at the G. A. and Orval Beckstead home.

Mr. Adam Fetterly and Mrs. Eva Kittle spent last Thursday in Cornwall.

CEDAR GROVE

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Wilson and family of Spencerville visited Mr. and Mrs. George Gow and family on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clair Gallinger and Joan accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Fred C. Gallinger and grandson Paul Gallinger, spent Sunday in Ottawa. They also visited Mr. and Mrs. Russell Campbell at Prescott.

Miss Dawn Gow has returned home after spending a few days at the home of her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cougler at Williams burg.

Miss Shirley Gallinger of Brockville spent the week end at her parental home.

Paul Gallinger of Whirlpool, Niagara Falls, is spending a few weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Clair Gallinger.

Miss Marion Campbell of Brockville spent Tuesday and Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. Fred C. Gallinger and Mr. and Mrs. Clair Gallinger and Joan.

Miss Margaret Johnston of Kingston and Murray Wilson of Cornwall visited Miss Joan Gallinger on Sunday evening.

W A RANEY
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Office Hours: 9-12 - 1.30-5.30
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SPECIAL
FOR BALANCE OF AUGUST
10" CEDAR CLAPBOARDS
Shorts
$42.00 PER M
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Skinny men, women gain 5, 10, 15 lbs.
Get New Pep, Vim, Vigor



What a thrill! Bony limbs fill out; ugly hollows fill up; neck no longer scrawny; body loses half-starved, sickly "beanpole" look—because of poor appetite due to lack of iron. Thousands of girls, women, men, who never could gain before, are now proud of shapely, healthy-looking bodies.

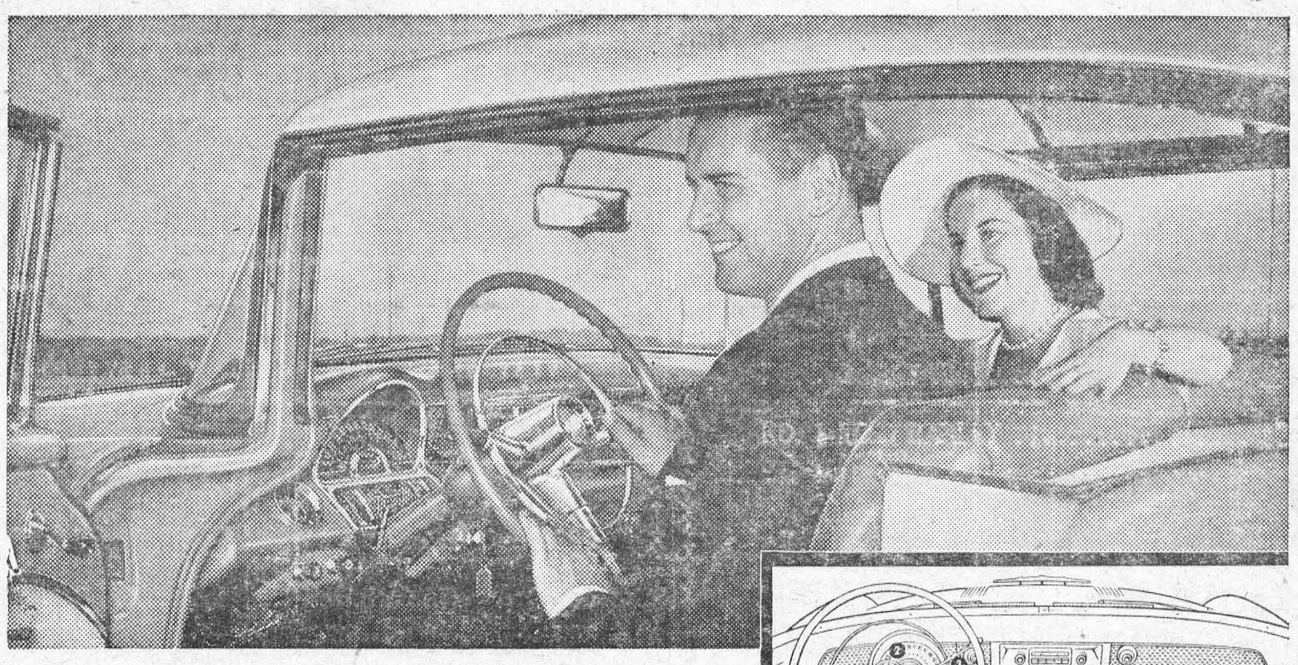
They thank Ostrex Tonic Tablets, Contains iron, vitamin B1, calcium. Helps build blood, improve appetite and digestion so food gives you more strength and nourishment; helps put flesh on bare bones.

Get Lovely Curves

As you gain pounds, you gain lovelier curves too. Try Ostrex Tonic Tablets today. See how quick they help build up body "skinny" due to iron deficiency. "Get-acquainted" size only 60¢. At all druggists.

PICADILLY
Theatre Williamsburg
THURS., FRI., SAT., AUGUST 25—26—27—
NIGHTTIME IN NEVADA:—Roy Rogers fights it out, with guns and fists, as he goes on the trail of an unscrupulous killer .....ALSO.....
LOOSE IN LONDON:—A comedy, starring the Bowery Boys, Leo Gorcey Huntz Hall and Bernard Gorcey.
MON., TUES., WED., AUG. 29—30—31—
THE VANISHING PRAIRIE:—Incredibly magnificent, unforgettably entertaining. Here is an amazing camera record of animal life.
THURS., FRI., SAT., SEPTEMBER 1—2—3—
The glory and the fury of the great Everglades Indian Wars. The story of the fighting Chief, Osceola. Packed with sizzling action. Starring Barbara Hale, Rock Hudson, Anthony Quinn and Richard Carlson.
COMING SOON:— MA AND PA KETTLE ON VACATION, THE BLUE CANADIAN ROCKIES and TARZAN'S HIDDEN JUNGLE ....

CEMENT——
A CAR WILL BE ON THE TRACK NEXT WEEK. A SPECIAL.
SHUR-GAIN FEEDS——
SUPER LAYING MASH 20% $4.25
LAY and GROW MASH $3.85
DAIRY FEED 16% $3.20
PIG GROWER $3.40
PIG FINISHER $3.30
BINDER TWINE——
McCORMICK-DEERING, per bale $9.50
GRAINS——
NO. 5 WHEAT $3.05
NO. 1 FEED OATS $2.85
NO. 1 FEED BARLEY $2.75
SCRATCH FEED $3.25
MORRISBURG FEED & PRODUCE CO.
Please Phone 88 or 89. WE DELIVER



Behind this wheel ride the most car-wise people in the world!



1 Feather Light Braking with Multiseal Hydraulic Brakes, helps eliminate nose-dive stops, gives a smooth ride.
2 Mighty New Power is seen on Pontiac's speedometer. Watch the indicator go from coasting to cruising in seconds!
3 Thrifty, Gas-Saving Economy shows up right here. And it's the kind of economy that lasts, mile after mile.
4 Smooth, Effortless Steering with Tulip Design Steering Wheel . . . gives more control, less vibration.
5 Exciting New Convenience Features such as this, abound in every inch of Pontiac!

Illustrated—Pontiac "Laurentian" 2-Door Sedan
A GENERAL MOTORS VALUE



Pontiac owners are indeed car-wise. They've found that Pontiac's choice of 23 models gives them the styling, detailing and overall beauty they prefer. That Pontiac's unequalled choice of engines and transmissions gives them the power and performance that they wish. That Pontiac's unbeatable value gives them more car for their money!
Visit your Pontiac dealer today. One look, one drive, and you'll know why, this year, car-wise Canadians have chosen Pontiac above all others.

No wonder buyers from both ends of the price scale are switching to
Pontiac
P-3155D

McDONELL MOTR SALE

ANNE HIRST
Your Family Counselor

"DEAR ANNE HIRST: I am 55 years old, and a year ago I met a lady in her early 40's who is very attractive. She has a lovable nature, a fine education and no faults that I can see. Her personality and her sense of humor make me feel so at ease — perhaps because I am very much in love. But she will not discuss love nor marriage!

"She was married once, 20 years ago, and I understand it was a tragic disappointment and ended in divorce. Financially, she is well off, so am I, and we enjoy so many things together that I feel sure I can make her happy . . . Just now she is away; her letters are newsy and witty, but never does she even say she misses me. When we are together she is always kind and sweet, but this is the only indication that she is fond of me.

"Could the difference in ages be the one barrier between us, and perhaps she is reluctant to say so? (I am in perfect health). After seeing her regularly for a year, haven't I the right to know how she feels about me? Please don't see me as an old man with silly ideas, but I feel I must know where I stand.

WORRIED"

It is not only young men in love who grow impatient of delays; older ones like yourself do, too. Your house and your heart await the woman who will share them, and you long for this one who you believe can make that house a home. After dating her for nearly a year, I agree that the time has come for you to speak, and for her to answer.

Her reluctance to discuss the future may be caused by her unfortunate marriage; yet that was 20 years ago, and it seems unlikely that she can misconstrue your assiduous attentions since you met. She does enjoy your friendship and is apparently satisfied with the status quo, though it does not satisfy you.

The difference of 10 years in age might have been vital when you both were younger, but it has been my observation that as the years fly by, such a difference matters less and less. In later years, one considers the other as a mature companion, and thoughtfulness, temperament and character become deciding factors.

Whatever this woman's reason for delay, however, when you tell her frankly that you want to marry her, she cannot gracefully withhold her answer. Go ahead, and good luck.

* * *

A YOUNG TYRANT

"DEAR ANNE HIRST: I just can't understand my boy friend. He says he loves me, but he still goes with other girls, and I'm not supposed to mind! If I date anybody else he gets furious.

"Would it be all right for me to go out with other boys, anyhow? I have had several chances. I am not terribly in love, but I do think a lot of my beau and I'd hate to lose him entirely.

WONDERING GIRL"

Date any boy you care to, if only to show this lad where he stands. He should certainly value your friendship more than he seems to, otherwise he is not worth your time.

When will young girls learn that any young man to whom they are not engaged has no right to dictate whom they shall date? To submit to such domination is to sacrifice one's self-respect, and also shows they are too anxious to please him.

Stand on your own feet, and don't let any young man who plays the field deny you the same right.

* * *

When one grows to middle age, the years ahead seem painfully few. They are too precious to waste apart when they might be spent together. Anne Hirst's opinion is valuable to thousands of readers, and she invites you, too, to send her your problem. Write her to Box 1, 123 Eighteenth St., New Toronto, Ont.

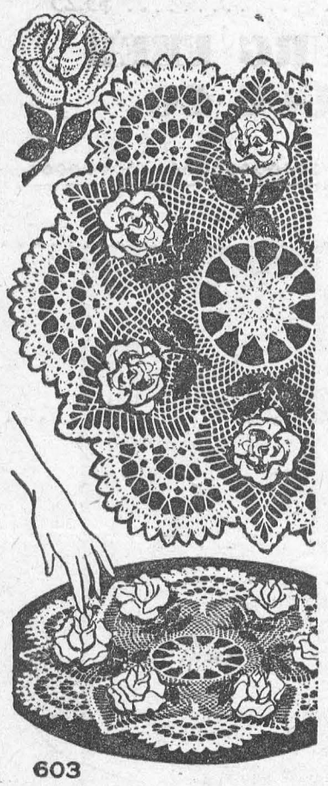
GOLF PROBLEM

"A golf game involves all kinds of problems,' Nussbaum told his wife. "Take the match I had with that Scotch fellow McGregor at the civic center course this morning. We're all square at the seventeenth hole, playing a two-dollar nassau, when McGregor loses his ball in a thick rough. Naturally I go over and help him look for it, on account I don't want any monkey business from McGregor. He can't find his ball, however, and I start walking toward the green. Suddenly he yells after me, 'It's okay, Joe, here was that little ball of mine all the time.' I look back and there I see a ball right on the fairway, all beautifully teed up for a shot to the green, with McGregor happily pulling an approaching iron from his bag. And here, my dear, I am faced with a very serious problem. Just how am I going to break the news to McGregor that all the time I've got his 'lost ball' in my pocket?"

We would all be idle if we could.

—SAMUEL JOHNSON

Roses in Color!



603

by Laura Wheeler

Crochet roses in color—to decorate this beautiful new doily. They stand up in lifelike form against their lovely background.

Pattern 603: Lifelike roses crocheted in color! Larger doily 21 inches in No. 30 mercerized cotton; smaller one to match.

Send **TWENTY-FIVE CENTS** in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this pattern to Box 1, 123 Eighteenth St., New Toronto, Ont. Print plainly **NATTERN NUMBER**, your **NAME** and **ADDRESS.**

LOOK FOR smartest ideas in Needlecraft in our Laura Wheeler Catalog for 1955. Crochet, knitting, embroidery and lovely things to wear. Iron-ons, quilts, aprons, novelties — easy, fun to make! Send 25 cents for your copy of this book NOW! You will want to order every new design in it.



PRETTY CLASSY "MOTIVE" POWER — The locomotives, of course. Grand old girl at left is the historic, 80-year-old Virginia and Truckee's J. W. Boker, brought out of retirement to celebrate completion of an extension of McCloud River Railroad. High-stepping beauty at right is Southern Pacific's 4430, which pulls the Santan Special. The girls? Jeannine Burris, left, and Nuvia Cabrera are the pretty examples of "motive" power which press agents use to put their pictures on the main line.

Modern Etiquette

By Roberta Lee

Q. Is it ever permissible for the man to walk on the inside of the pavement when accompanying a woman?

A. Only if they are making their way through a rough, jostling crowd, and the man can better protect the woman by keeping on the inside.

Q. Which is the correct form of introduction, "Mrs. White, this is my husband," or "Mrs. White, this is Mr. Walker"-

A. The correct form is, "Mrs. White, this is my husband."

Q. When should the bridegroom give his gifts to his best man and ushers?

A. Usually, these gifts are put at the men's places at the bachelor dinner.

Q. If a man is accompanying a girl who is driving her own car, should he make an offer to do the driving?

A. It would be better not. Some women are sensitive about their driving and might think such an offer reflects on their ability to drive. Of course, if the woman suggests that he drive, then it is all right.

Q. Some of my girl friends, who have become engaged recently, have given their fiances engagements presents. Is this a new custom—and proper?

A. This is neither a new custom nor necessary. There is nothing improper about it, however, if the girl wishes to do so.

Q. If a man offers his hand first to a woman, upon being introduced, what should she do?

A. She should accept it, of course, and without hesitation.

Q. When a bride has received a gift from the office force, consisting of perhaps a dozen employees, how should she acknowledge it?

A. She may write a personal letter of thanks to the chief clerk, office manager or the person she knows had charge of the contributions towards the gift, asking this person to thank the others.

Q. Is it necessary for a hostess to rise when greeting a guest who has just arrived, and other guests are already present?

A. Yes, always. A hostess is very discourteous who does not rise to greet every guest.

Q. Is it all right to use the telephone to acknowledge receipt of a gift?

A. A sincere, personally written note of thanks is in much better form.

Sizes to 50!



4619
36 -50

by Anne Adams

SIZES UP TO 50 can benefit from this wonderful bra — it gives a perfect fit, comfortable firm support to the larger figure! Easy sewing too — make it in regular and long length. See how flattering your fashions will look — with this new foundation beneath!

Pattern 4619: Women's Sizes 36, 38, 40, 44, 46, 48, 50. Size 36 takes 1 yard 35-inch fabric.

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

Send **THIRTY-FIVE CENTS** (35') in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this pattern. Print plainly **SIZE, NAME, ADDRESS, STYLE NUMBER.**

Send order to Box 1, 123 Eighteenth St., New Toronto, Ont.

'The Wicked Bible'

A man who spent the last ten years of his life in prison left a trust fund which saves every resident in the Buckinghamshire town of Datchet a twopenny rate every year.

He was Robert Barker, printer to Queen Elizabeth I, and he was responsible for printing the first edition of the Authorized Version of the Bible in 1611.

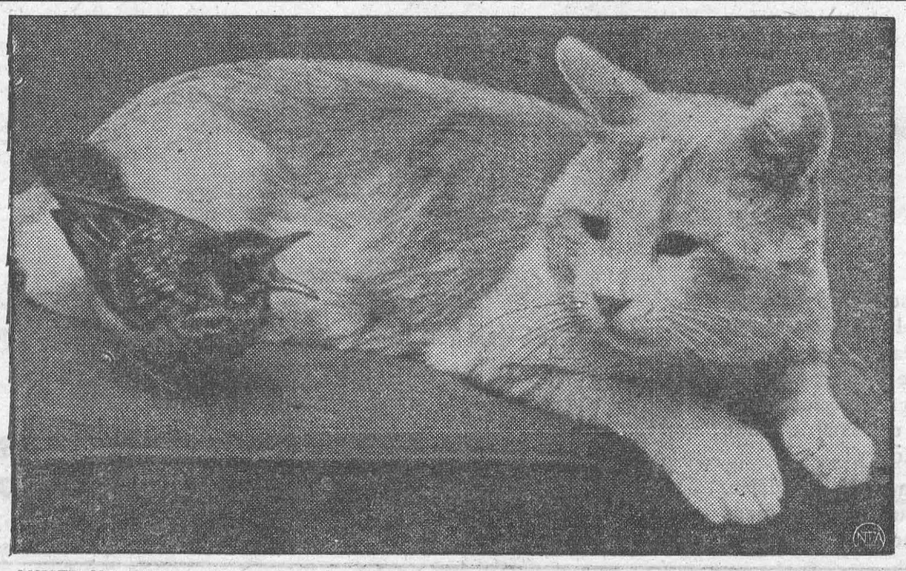
Barker held a monopoly of printing Bibles and Prayer Books. Twenty years after bringing out the first Authorized Version, another edition, with his name as printer, became known as "The Wicked Bible," the most startling of many mistakes in which was the omission of one word in the seventh commandment to make it read: "Thou shalt committ adultery."

For this Barker was fined £200 by the Star Chamber, but failed to pay up, so he went to jail where he remained until he died ten years later.

But his trust has prospered. Its income has risen from a few pounds to £450 a year, nowadays mainly used for street lighting and church repairs.

I loaf and invite my soul,
I lean and loaf at my ease observing a spear of summer grass.

—WALT WHITMAN



CRAZY, MIXED-UP BIRD — "Hey, you in the fur coat. Can't you do something about this heat?" That's what "Baby," the robin who came to dinner and has stayed ever since, seems to be saying to its playmate, Tom. They both live in the home of Mrs. Marion Gibson. The robin is discouragingly tame and all efforts to give it the bum's rush have been scorned. By this time it prefers hamburger to worms. It bosses the cat around. To top it off, it's afraid of other birds.

CHRONICLES OF GINGER FARM

by Gwendoline D Clarke

While I was in England my only complaint was that I was never really warm enough for comfort. Since I returned to Canada I haven't had any reason to grumble on that score! For a whole week our thermometer registered a high of from 90 to 98. I would gladly have changed a little of our Canadian heat for England's fresh, cool breezes. However, today the weather has been just perfect . . . may it so continue. Now, maybe I shall be able to get caught up on the extra work that has accumulated during my absence, and which I have been promising myself I would do "just as soon as it gets a little cooler."

It seems so strange not to have the cows around any more. I am not used to it even yet. Of course there is a lot less work for Partner, and much less worry for me. By now the heat and dry dry weather would have meant a falling off in milk production, and probably a shortage of water. As it is there is enough of everything for the young cattle — not to mention our one dry cow! Partner had every intention of selling that same cow later on but now he thinks perhaps he will keep her as she is due to freshen in September, which means we should have milk for the house once again. Not having the cows to worry about is one thing, but having to buy milk is something else again. I never realized until now how little milk there is in a quart bottle. If Partner and I have one good drink there is hardly enough left for the cats.

Now how does this farm milk versus dairy milk realy work out, I wonder? Just for fun, let's figure it out.

Supposing we sell the cow, maybe for $180. That $180 would buy us a quart of milk every day for twenty-seven months, at 22 cents a quart. At the end of that time there would still be no prospect other than to buy more milk.

But if we keep this cow and she produces a calf and thereafter gives a normal supply of milk, then we could have two quarts of milk a day for the house for at least nine months, which at the present retail level would be worth $118.80. In addition to keeping the house supplied the cow should give enough milk to raise three veal calves, two of which we would naturally have to buy. When sold the calves should realise approximately $50 a piece. At the end of her lactation period we could, if we wanted to, sell this same cow on the stock market and probably still get $120 for her. So our cow would bring us in a total of $388.80 less her feed, which for one cow wouldn't amount to very much, possibly $100 or $150. But since we wouldn't be paying it out in hard cash we would hardly be likely to miss it. Of course these figures may not agree with the way farm economists might work things out — it is merely the way this farmer's wife looks on the situation — after buying milk by the quart.

While we are on the subject of home production and consumption, how about a vegetable garden? Is it better to buy what you need or grow your own — and this applies to others besides farmers. The way we figure it out it depends upon the size of the famiy. It would certainly make a big hole in the food budget to keep a large family supplied with fresh vegetables or to buy the amount of pickles and canned or frozen vegetables that a garden would supply. But for two . . . Partner says it is hardly worthwhile. Maybe he is right but on the other hand it is very nice to get your vegetables straight from the garden . . . beans that are crisp and green; peas tender and sweet and beets that are pulled before they have a chance to get "woody". And of course one's family doesn't always stay at two — there are bound to be visitors every so often. So I always say, never mind whether it pays or not, at least let us have small garden. So we usually end up by putting in a few vegetables — but here I have to admit it is generally Partner who does the hoeing!

Now when it comes to fruit we don't do any worrying — we just take what nature provides on our farm and let it go at that. We have early Richmond cherries that provide plenty of competition between us and the starlings and robins. Our apple trees are old and wormy, the early apples are plentiful but not very big. So I pick up the windfalls, split them in half- cut off the bruised part and then cook them, skins cores and all. When done they go through a rotary colander, sugar is added to the pulp — and there's our apple sauce. Plenty of it too as it is a messy job so I always do a good batch while I'm at it.

Next week—the answers to a few questions about my trip to the Old Land, from notes taken along the way.

COMFORTING !

A boatman ran a ferry across a mountain stream full of whirlpools and rapids. During a crossing in which the frail craft was tossed hither and yon by the swirling water a timid lady in the boat asked whether any passengers ever were lost in the river.

"Never," the boatman reassured her. "We always find them again the next day."

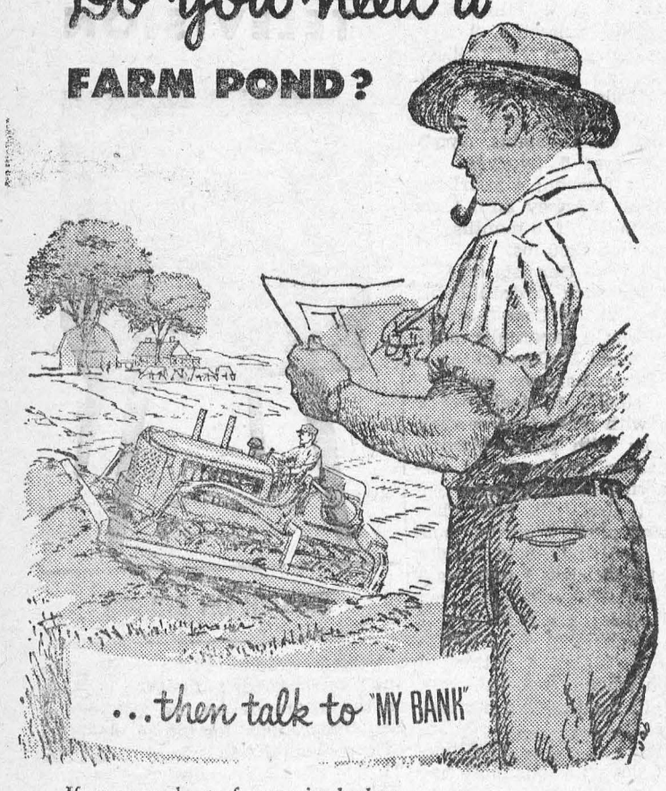


CORNERED — That's the situation the girls will be in if they take to the hobble skirt, once again appearing on the fashion scene in London, England. Skirt's slimness is accented by wide, flaring three - quarter-length coat which features fitted bodice and dropped hip pockets. Whole ensemble is in charcoal gray grosgrain.



BACK INSURANCE — Housewives on the Teaneck, mail route serviced by Ralph Ruggero, left, felt sorry for him as he toted his heavy mail pouch. They chipped in $32 to buy him a caddy cart to ease the load. He's showing it off to Charles Maguire, an admiring fellow postman.

Do you need a FARM POND?



If you run short of water in the late summer on your farm, you can probably cure the trouble for good with a well-placed farm pond.

Built where it will catch the spring run-off, your farm pond would provide a ready supply of drinking water for your cattle and a useful reservoir in times of drought. It's a boon to any type of farming, as many Canadian farmers have already discovered.

Don't let a shortage of ready cash delay this or any other farm improvement that will make *your* farm a better farm. Discuss your needs with your local B of M manager. He'll gladly tell you what a Farm Improvement Loan can do for your farm — how it can boost your profits and save you time and work.

"MY BANK" TO 2 MILLION CANADIANS B of M

FIL — the fixer . . . his full name is Farm Improvement Loan. Give him a chance to help fix up *your* farm . . . he's economical, convenient, versatile. He can do almost anything in making *your* farm a better farm.



BANK OF MONTREAL

Canada's First Bank

Morrisburg Branch: KENNETH MacLUCKIE, Manager
Williamsburg Branch: Open Daily
Iroquois Branch: CHARLES HODGERT, Manager
Wales Branch: FRED CALEY, Manager
Open Monday, Wednesday and Thursday
Aultsville (Sub-Agency): Open Tuesday & Friday

WORKING WITH CANADIANS IN EVERY WALK OF LIFE SINCE 1817

D-206

FASTER SERVICE T[illegible] MONTREA[illegible] ND THE MARITIMES

MODERN - DIESELIZED
"Ocean LIMITED"
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Running time cut more than 2 hours between
MONTREAL - HALIFAX

For reservations and information, see, write or phone your local Canadian National Passenger Agent.

CANADIAN NATIONAL RAILWAYS



WILLIAMSBURG GRILL

OPENING SOON

Dance Every Night

LIGHT LUNCHES — SMOKED MEATS — FRENCH FRIES

EXTRA SPECIAL

TV SALE

ADMIRAL

WESTINGHOUSE

AS LOW AS

$199.00

INSTALLED

BUY WITH CONFIDENCE AT

SAVERS'

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1 New Super M. Tractor; 1 New Farmall 200 Tractor; 1 New Farmall 300 Tractor; 2 New International 300 Tractors; 1 Used Farmall H Tractor; 1 Used W-4 Tractor; 1 Used Farmall A Tractor; 1 New Otaco Wagon; 2 New Cobey Wagons; 1 New I.H. Wagon; 1 New I.-H. Manure Spreader, on Steel; 1 NNew I.-H. Bale Elevator; 1 Used Bale Wagon Loader; 1 New I.-H. Forage Harvester; 3 New I.-H. No. 64 Harvester Threshers, P.T.O. and Engine Drive; 1 New 22 x 38 I. H. Thresher; 1 Used 28 x 48 Dion Thresher; 4 Used I.-H. Drum Hay Loaders; 1 Used I.-H. Cyl. Rake Hay Loader; 1 Used Cockshutt Cyl. Rake Hay Loader; 1 Used I.-H. Forage Blower.

ROSS H. BECKSTEAD

ELECTRICAL APPLIANCES
REPAIRS — SALES — SERVICE
Telephone 493W Williamsburg, Ontario

WHAT PRICE ONE EGG?



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

Cut Your Costs with XL (EXCEL)

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

Have us mix — 3 bags your grain —
1 Bag XL (EXCEL) 32% Egg Producer Concentrate.
or 4 bags your grain —
1 Bag XL (EXCEL) 35% Laying Concentrate.

Then — watch egg production go up and costs go down!
If you haven't your own grain — feed XL (EXCEL) Laying Mash.



BOUCK'S HILL FEEDS

We have a full line of XL Feeds, Mill Feeds and Fertilizers.
We are agents for Allis-Chalmers Tractors and Farm Machinery
Custom Grinding, Rolling and Mixing.
Phone No. 58-3 We Deliver

More "extras" at no extra cost in the great, big, beautiful

EXTRA FEATURES AND FACTS	DODGE	Car "F"	Car "C"
OVER-ALL LENGTH—Dodge is longest in its field!	207.4"	198.5"	195.6"
FULL WRAP-AROUND WINDSHIELD—wraps at top and bottom.	Yes	No	No
ADJUSTABLE HIGH-LEVEL VENTILATION—fully adjustable.	Yes	No	No
ELECTRIC WINDSHIELD WIPERS—constant-speed operation.	Yes	No	No
REAR VENT WINDOWS—better rear compartment ventilation.	Yes	No	No
RESISTOR-TYPE SPARK PLUGS—last up to 5 times longer.	Yes	No	No
ORIFLOW SHOCK ABSORBERS—self-adjusting, automatic.	Yes	No	No
DUAL-CYLINDER FRONT WHEEL BRAKES—more even braking.	Yes	No	No
BONDED-TYPE BRAKE LINING—longer wear, more grip area.	Yes	No	Yes
INDEPENDENT PARKING BRAKE—separate braking system.	Yes	No	No
"SAFETY-RIM" WHEELS—help hold tire on wheel in blowouts.	Yes	No	No
TOTAL	11	0	1

DODGE

Sure there's a difference in low-priced cars. And with Dodge the difference is all in your favour. For Dodge at its price is best in every way that means value.

Dodge leads in size . . . with the longest car in the lowest priced field.

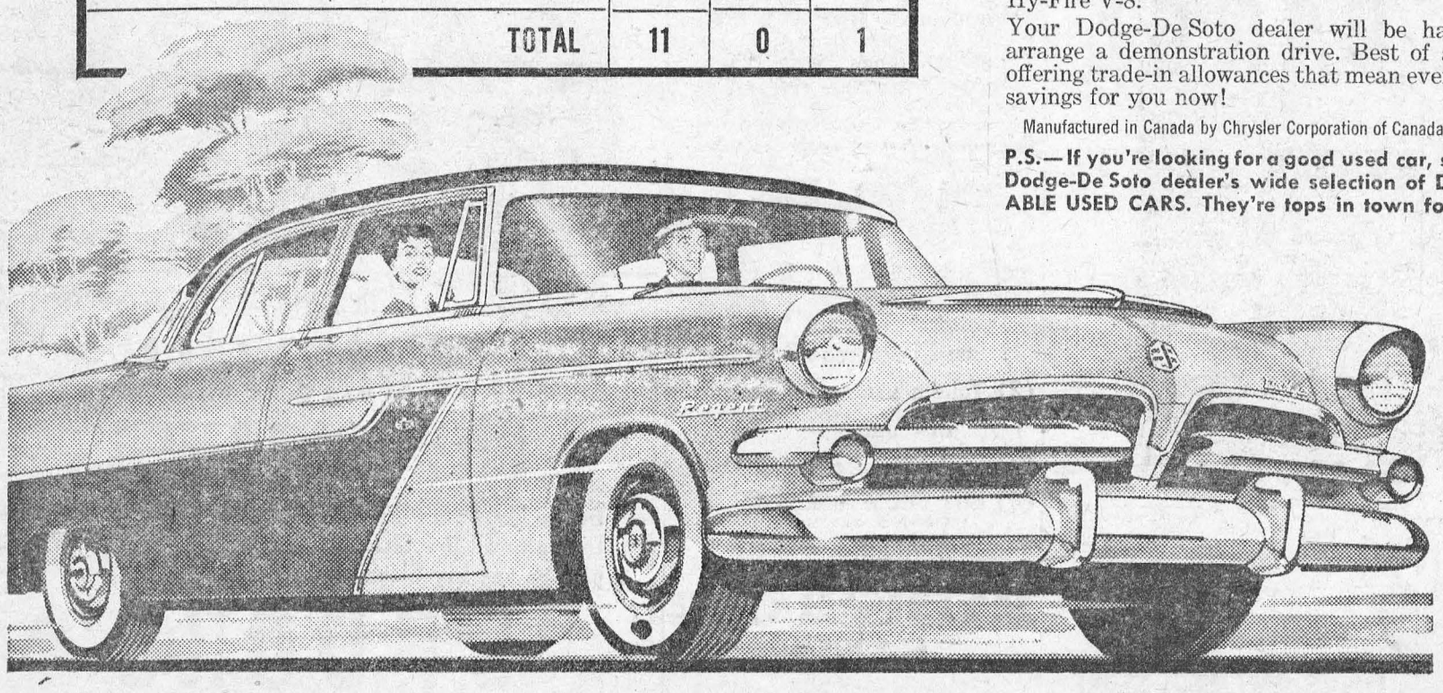
Dodge sets the pace in style . . . with the balanced beauty of Motion-Design for The Forward Look.

Dodge gives you new "highs" in performance, too . . . with the long-lived thrift of the PowerFlow 6. Or the dynamic power of an advanced-design Hy-Fire V-8.

Your Dodge-De Soto dealer will be happy to arrange a demonstration drive. Best of all, he's offering trade-in allowances that mean even bigger savings for you now!

Manufactured in Canada by Chrysler Corporation of Canada, Limited

P.S.— If you're looking for a good used car, see your Dodge-De Soto dealer's wide selection of DEPENDABLE USED CARS. They're tops in town for value!



Steinburg Motors, Wil'iamsburg

Edwin McIntosh

CO-OP AUTO INSURANCE

We can save you money on your Auto Insurance
Give us a Call for Details of Comprehensive Coverage
WILLIAMSBURG TEL. 398-2

TO MAKE YOUR

PICKLES FAMOUS TOO!

INSIST ON

AGED IN WOOD

HEINZ VINEGAR



V-45

Local and General

Flying Officer Frank Black, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Black, of Morrisburg has been chosen as one of the CF-100 Canuck pilots to take part in the 1955 CNE Air Display at Toronto. He is a member of the No. 419 RCAF "Moose" Squadron. Date of the air show at the CNE waterfront is Sept. 9 and 10.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Lefebvre wish to announce the engagement of their daughter Rachelle Loretta Lefebvre to Lyle Edward Schwerdtfeger, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Schwerdtfeger of Froatburn. Marriage to take place September 10th in the St. Mary's Catholic Church, Morrisburg, at 9.00 a.m.

Her many friends will regret to learn that Mrs. Kurt Polak is confined to the Winchester Hospital, and all will wish her a speedy recovery.

BORN—On Saturday, August 20, 1955, at Winchester Memorial Hospital, to Mr. and Mrs. Connor Maguire of Morrisburg, a daughter.

BORN — On Monday, August 22, 1955, at Winchester Memorial Hospital, to Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Casselman of Williamsburg, R.R. 3, a daughter.

QUEBEC WOMEN COME INTO THEIR OWN BY LAW—The Rt. Hon. Thibaudeau Rinfret, former Chief Justice of the Supreme Court, will revise the Quebec Civil Code, which has bound French Canadians since the days of Napoleon. Married women will benefit most from the drastic alterations he plans to make. Jack Gale's report: "Quebec Housewives Come Into Their Own", reviews the present law and tells why and how Rinfret will modify it. You, a relative or a friend may live in Quebec some day! It may be important for you to be sure to read, Gale's report in this week's Star Weekly.

As we go to press, we learn of the sudden death earlier this week of Mrs. Earl Williams (nee Iona Coyle), wife of Dr. Earl Williams and sister of the late Father Ross J. Coyle who was pastor of St. Mary's Church in Morrisburg for over fifteen years. During the early years of his pastorate here, and previous to her marriage, Mrs. Williams resided here for a short time with her brother, and made many friends, who will learn of her death with sincere regret.

Visitors at the home of Mrs. Henry Clark were Mr. and Mrs. Bryson Timmins, Toronto, Mr. Elliott Timmins, New York City, Mrs. P. J. Timmins, Lynn, Ont., Mr. Howden Lane, London, Ont., Mr. Charlie Lane, Ottawa.

Mr. Gary Shennette of Morrisburg and Miss Pat Wells of Ottawa are taking in the Toronto Fair this week end.

MERKLEY— Entered into Rest—at Kingston, Ont., on Tuesday, August 23rd, 1955 — Harry Franklin Merkley, beloved husband of Pearl Garlough, aged 68 years. Resting at the Amy Funeral Home, 112 Beckwith St., Smith Falls. The funeral service will be held on Saturday, afternoon, August 27th at 2 o'clock. Interment Maplevale Cemetery, at Smiths Falls.

DIED — CASSELMAN, Eliza Jane (Jennie) at her home 26A Gloucester St., Toronto, on Friday, August 12, 1955, Eliza Jane (Jennie) Casselman in her 86th year, dear daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Michael Henry Casselman, U.E.L. Resting at the Trail Funeral Home, 1111 Danforth Ave., Service Tuesday morning at 11 a.m. Interment Highland Memorial Gardens.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred T. Murray and son Roy of Sarsfield, Ont., and Mrs. Wm. Allison and son John, motored to Montreal, Three Rivers and Quebec City. They visited the famous shrines of Our Lady of the Cape, St. Anne de Beaupre, and St. Joseph's Oratory. They also called upon their former aged pastor, Rev. Canon J. A. Laflamme, who is 91 years old and living at St. Damien de Belle Chasse, Que. They were impressed with the natural beauty of Quebec Province in general, and most of all by the deeply religious and pious attitude that prevails throughout, amcitizens and tourists alike.

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Merkley and son Harry are spending some time in Woodstock, Ont.

Mr. and Mrs. Percy Spicer and Mr. Hector Hutt, all of Tolcalville, N. Y., spent some time with Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Merkley.

Mrs. Walter Casstlman off Montreal has returned home after spending some time with Mrs. E. Merkley.

Her many friends in Morrisburg and district, will note with approval the appointment of Sister Mary Melanie (Evelyn Coligan) as Superior of St. Mary's Hospital, Montreal.

BORN— At Ottawa Civic Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Jack Magee, Ottawa, a son Donald Malcolm, a brother for Bruce John.

SUPERTEST
FOR POWERFUL GETAWAY!

FOR SALE

VILLAGE, Farm, town properties,—Excellent values. Commuters service, Ottawa and Prescott. JOE PATTERSON, Real Estate, Kemptville, Telephone 273.
18tfc.

1 BABY CARRIAGE, 1 Play Pen, 1 Wheel Chair. All in good condition. Apply to
MERNE BAKER,
Ph. 160, Morrisburg, Ont.
32-4p.

7-ROOM HOUSE in Williamsburg. Pressure system. 3-piece both. Garage, Hen House; Lot 60' x 375'. $6,000.
E. B. CAPSTICK,
Aultsville, Ph. 6 R 1.

FARM FOR SALE in the village of Morewood, consisting of 90 acres, 8 of which is good hardwood bush, balance tillable. A good water supply and pressure system carries water to barn and house. Barn has water bowls and iron stanchions to tie 30 head of cattle. Iron roofs on all buidings. House has a new bath, new kitchen cupboards and sink and living room remodelled. Also a cement block building 48 r 52 ft. Can be used for garage or any other business. There is a new public school across the Street, a new high school, two churches, 3 stores and post office.
FORD STEINBURG or
ALLAN SWERDFEGER.
32-4c.

HOME IN COUNTRY, 2 miles north of Prescott, with 30 acres. H.D. Hydro, pressurized water system, 3 piece bath, 2 bedrooms, modern kitchen, large living room 20 x 16' barn, etc. $7,000 with mortgage available.
PHONE PRESCOTT 5-3096.
33-4p.

30 ACRE FARM ¼ Mile from Williamsburg. Excellent land. Good Barns, large stone house with all modern conveniences. Hydro and telephone. 2 Good Wells.
G. R. McINTOSH,
Phone 380-12.
33-5p.

COUNTER AND 7 STOOLS $50.00; 4 Tables, $4 each; Bed and Spring, Bureau, Dressing Table, Bench $35 Chest $15. Other things
MULLER, Highway No. 2,
Morrisburg.
34c.

FARM FOR SALE—250 acre farm, 115 workland, 100 bush, remainder pasture, in vicinity Chesterville. Excellent 8-room house, large T-Barn, stabling for 40 head, water in stable, henhouse, pigpen, two silos, 4 wells, 1 spring, electricity throughout. School bus at gate. Reason for selling, ill health.
D. M. GORDON,
Finch, Ont.,
Phone 509, Chesterville.
34p.

AULTSVILLE — For immediate sale — Reasonable — Five room prefabricated winterized cottage in good condition. Wired throughout. Oil space heater installed. Blinds, awning, winter shutttrs, storm doors. Can be removed in sections.
PHONE AULTSVILLE 4-2,
Evenings, or write
Box 124, Aultsville.
34c.

5 ACRES STANDING CORN.
WM. DAFOE,
R. R. 1. Morrisburg.
(Froatburn).
34c.

MIXED WOOD, $5.00 Cord delivered Hard Maple and Beech, $6.50 delivered; Dry Cedar, $4.00.
ANDY COUGHLER,
Phone 364J.
34tfc.

ANGLIA CAR, $95 or best offer; Rangette, $25.00; Babys Blankets and Bottle Sterilizer; 2 Beds complete.
TOMMY PARKER,
Phone 43.
34p.

8-ROOM FRAME HOUSE ¼ Mile East of Prescott, in the village of New Wexford. Large workshop, one small garage, large glassed-in sunporch and a new furnace. Ideal for roomers or a tenament house. If anyone interested apply to box 42, Prescott, Ontario, or telephone 5-3196, Prescott. Application in person to Mrs. Leo Lavery, very acceptable and preferable.
34-6c.

ROOM AND BOARD

ROOM AND BOARD for 2 Gentlemen.
PHONE 296.
33-4c.

ACCOMODATION for Boarders in Comfortable, Quiet Home.
TELEPHONE 512.

TO RENT

FOUR ROOM APARTMENT. Apply
MRS. L. MALLAN,
Telephone No. 65, Morrisburg.
23tfc.

5-ROOM UNFURNISHED APARTMENT, ground floor, private entrance, overlooking the St. Lawrence. Apply at
THE GEORGE-FREDERICK
Morrisburg, Phone 129.
25tfc.

3-ROOM APARTMENT, Two Miles North of Williamsburg. Reasonable Rent. Apply to
WILFRED GARLOUGH,
Williamsburg, Ontario.
Phone Chesterville 792.
33-5p.

ONE 6-ROOM APARTMENT.
F. H. BRODER.
33tfc.

STORE TO RENT IN IROQUOIS — 20' x 40' on Main St. across from Bank of Montreal. Available on September 1st. Apply to
BOX 245, IROQUOIS, or
Telephone 71, Iroquois.
34tfc.

REAL ESTATE

Small brick and frame business block, with dwelling apartments. Is centrally located in business section of Winchester. Ideal for small store and offices. Priced low for quick sale

A lovely 4-bedroom house on large treed lot in Winchester. Modern kitchen, living room and dining room. New four-piece bathroom. New heating system. Fully insulated. A bargain at $8,500.00.

110-acre Dairy Farm near Chesterville. Excellent uildings with Hydro and water system. Quarter mile off Highway 43. Will include Guernsey herd if desired. Come and see this farm. Reasonably priced.

Also a numer of good farms in Dundas County from 100 to 300 acres. For full particulars of listed properties, contact.

H. E. BICCUM
Insurance & Real Estate Broker
PHONE 285 WINCHESTER
33-4p.

UNITED CHURCH

11 a.m.—Public Worship.
VISITORS WELCOMED

IN MEMORIAM

WELLS—In loving memory of my dear son, Lloyd Wells, who died August 31st, 1941.
Sleep on, my darling, and take your rest;
From this world of sorrow and pain
And when we meet at Jesus' feet
We will never part again.
—Ever remembered by his mother,
Mrs. Alfred Wells.

CARD OF THANKS

To all our relatives, friends and neighbours, who were so kind to us in our recent bereavement in the loss of a loving husband and father, we extend our heartiest thanks and special thanks to Mr. Gordon Thom who rendered "In The Garden" so beautifully and alo thanks for the many beautiful floral tributes and cards.
MRS. C. D. O'SHAUGHNESSY
AND FAMILY.
34p.

LOST

SWALLOW PIGEON. White neck, body and tail. Little black on head Black wings with long black feathers on legs & feet. Reward.
PHONE 465 and ask for
JUNIOR BEAUPRE.
34c.

DANCE
AT THE
LIGHT HOUSE
Osgoode
EVERY SATURDAY NITE
To the Music of
CLIFF WILKES' ORCHESTRA
23-34c.

J. T. MERRIFIELD, R.O.
OPTOMETRIST
will be at
FORD'S JEWELLERY STORE
Saturdays, 3 to 6.00 p.m.
Later by Appointment

NOTICE

DR. K. A. BLANCHER WILL BE ON VACATION TILL SEPT 7th.
33-4p.

FURNACE CLEANING
Please make reservation now for vacuum-cleaning furnaces. We will be cleaning furnaces Aug. 22-Aug. 31, only.
ALEX HAMILTON
Ph. 150J, Morrisburg.

REAL ESTATE

IF BUYING OR SELLING Farm or Village Propertty or Business, contact
J. E. HOBBS, Broker,
Osgoode, Ontario, Ph. 607-14
10tf.c

ENJOY THIS LAST YEAR AT
BRODER ISLAND PARK
BOAT SERVICE
Sun. Aug. 28
(Weather Permitting)
Alex Hamilton
PHONE 150J MORRISBURG

Cornwall Commercial College — the school you will attend if you investigate.
Students in attendance from every part of Canada and the United States. The high standing of this Business Training School is evidenced y its patronage of many university graduates and teachers every year.
Secretarial studies and higher accounting for those who desire to prepare for the most exacting positions. Individual instruction.
Fall Term, Wednesday, Sept. 7, 1955
Prospectus mailed free to any address.
GEORGE F. SMITH, Principal,
Cornwall, Ontario.
32-4p.

ATTENTION FARMERS
We have several Good Farms, Fully Stocked or Equipped, located in the Malone, Massena and Potsdam areas. Milk prices from $3.75 to $5.00 per 100 lbs. Year around milk contracts with no limit on the quantity. Low down payments.—Balance easy terms. For further details, call—
Paul Brisson, Mgr.
H. M. ALDRICH, R. E.,
103 Main St., MASSENA, N.Y.
Across from Post Office
PHONE 3148 or 1493J1

MONEY SAVING TIPS
(1) Buy Name Brand Products.
(2) Take advantage of Cash Discount.
(3) Compare Prices & SERVICES.
(4) BUY FROM A SERVICING DEALER.
MYERS' RADIO SALES
"We Service What We Sell"
Ph. 161 r 23 Williamsburg, Ont.

AUCTION SALE

LIVESTOCK AND FARM IMPLEMENTS

The undersigned will offer for sale by Public Auction at Lot 8 and 9, Con. 2, Township of Williamsburg 5 miles west of Aultsville, 8 miles east of Morrisburg, on THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 1st, 1955, at 1.00 P.M. D. S. T., the following:

CATTLE — Consists of 13 milch cows of which are Holsteins, Ayrshires, and Jerseys; 5 two-year old heifers due to freshen; 4 yearlings; 2 spring calves; 1 Jersey bull, 4 yrs. old; 1 Jersey bull calf, 6 months old; 1 Clyde horse, wt. 1200 lbs.

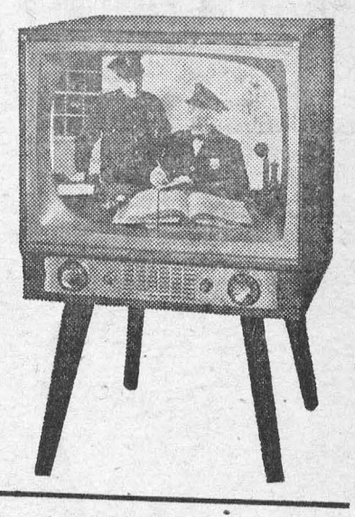
MACHINERY — Consists of 1 V-A Case tractor with hydraulic lift, used 2 years; 1 set of Case 2-furrow hydraulic plows; 1 hydraulic cultivator (Ford); 1 set McCormick discs; 1 set John Deere harrows (new); 1 land roller, steel; 1 steel wheel farm wagon with rack; 1 horse rack; 1 corn blower with pipes, Massey-Harris; 1 Massey hay loader; 1 McCormick-Deering mower almost new 1 hoe drill, 1 disc drill, both Massey; 1 walking plow; 1 spring tooth cultivator; 1 set hand made sleighs; 1 hog rack; 1 milk cart; 1 milk wagon; 1 fanning mill; hay fork, car, pulleys and cable; grind stone; 16 Beatty iron stanchions; grain binder Massey; 1 light sleigh, 1 cutter, 1 buggy; wagon wheels; forks; shovels; 1 silo 11' x 11'; 1 set double harness; 1 corn binder, Massey-Harris; quantity of 500 bales of choice hay, timothy and red clover; 5 tons loose hay 52 bales of straw; 28 bales of green oats; 200 bushels oats and barley mixed; 1 meal box; 1 Beatty manure bucket and track; 1 factory vat; 1 set Stewart electric clippers (new); 8 milk cans; strainer, pails; portable milker with cord; 1 purebred blue tick hound; 2 double barrel shotguns quantity of timothy and red clover seed; 20-gallon crock; quantity of rope.

There will be a small quantity of household articles offered for sale.

Reason for sale —Hydro buying.

TERMS OF SALE — CASH

MAHLON ZERON, Auctioneer.
MRS. ALVA HENOPHY,
Proprietress.

Marconi
LIFETESTED
TELEVISION


TENDER ON BRIDGE

Sealed tenders will be received by the undersigned until Four o'clock in the afternoon on the 3rd day of September, 1955, for the construction of the Nash Creek Bridge on lot No. 21, Concession 2, in the Township of Williamsburg, in the County of Dundas. Steel and cement is to be supplied by the Township.

Plans and specifications may be seen at my office in the Police Village of Williamsburg or at the office of Mr. L. P. Stidwell, 168 Pitt Street, Cornwall, Ontario.

A certified cheque of ten per cent of the tender price must accompany each tender.

Lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.
KEITH SCHELL,
Secretary-Treasurer.
34-5c.

SPECIALS
This Week Only
MEN'S HARVEST WORK BOOT, Panco Sole $3.98
Purple Top WORK SOX, 39c ..... 3 Pr..... $1.00
2 SPECIAL GROUPS MEN'S WORK TROUSERS—
All sizes. Values to $4.50 ..... $2.88 and $3.49
Men's Short-Sleeve ALL-NYLON SPORT SHIRTS $3.98
MEN'S FINE PANTS $4.88
Extra Special Rack CHILDREN'S COTTON DRESSES—
Sizes 10-14. Some Sub-teens. Values to $4.95
Special at $2.98
CHILDREN'S COTTON DRESSES— 3 to 6x. Values to $6.00. On sale $1.59
PENMAN'S FINEST QUALITY T-SHIRTS, 1 yr. to 16 yrs.
Values from $1.25 to $1.95. NOW ..... 99c and $1.49
BALANCE LADIES' COTTON BLOUSES—
While they last $1.99
ALL LADIES' COTTON DRESSES — 20% OFF.
... YOU'LL SAVE ON MANY OTHER ARTICLES TOO AT ..
SAVERS'
Morrisburg Phone 228

ANNOUNCING THE OPENING OF A NEW DEPOT FOR
CORNWALL DRY CLEANERS
Due to Mr. Nash's illness, our store will be the local depot for Cornwall Dry Cleaners until further notice. We will pick up any Dry Cleaning.
BROOKS'
CLOTHING STORE, MORRISBURG TELEPHONE 522