The Morrisburg Leader

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Named Director Of Christian Education

Miss Agnes L. Casselman of Morrisburg entered upon her responsibilities as director of Christian education at Grace Lutheran Church at Pottstown, Pa., early in February.

Formal installation service will take place at the morning service on Sunday, February 17th, when the Rev. Lawrence Rees, of the Board of Parish Education of the Lutheran Church of America, will preach.

As Director of Education, Miss Casselman will be responsible for the entire educational life of the parish. She will teach the second year catechetical course, guide and advise in the development of Sunday, weeky and vacation church schools, initiate training sessions, conferences and meetings to develop present and future leadership, and assist advisors and officers of congregational auxiliaries in the development program. She will assist in general administrative work as it relates to education.

Baptized and confirmed in St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Morrisburg, Miss Casselman received her early education in Morrisburg Ppublic and High Schools, graduating from Grade 13. Her further edcation included graduation from Waterloo College, Ontario and Philadelphia Lutheran Deaconess School, having also attended the Baltimore Deaconess School.

Her summer employment in college included office worker and receptionist at Canadian resorts and also psychiatric aide at the Saskatchewan Training School in Moose Jaw, Saskatchewan. Before her call to Pottstown, Miss Casselman was program worker for the Lutheran Social Mission Society of Philadelphia at the Settlement House and she was parish worker at St. Simeon's Church.

Her work at the Settlement House has included teaching kindergarten, working with pre-teen and teenage girls, teaching Bible School and doing general visitation. Her work at St. Simeon's Church included sick and shut-in visitation, working with a senior citiens' group and the staffs of church schools.

She has also been teaching seventh grade in the Sunday Church School. St. Simeon's Church is one of the "field test" congregations for the new educational material of the Long Range Program of Parish Education in the Lutheran Church of America.

Miss Casselman moved into the apartment at Pottstown, provided by the congregation on Charlotte St., February 1.



MISS AGNES CASSELMAN

HOSPITAL AUXILIARY HOLDS MEETING

The February meeting of the Hospital Auxiliary was held in the Board Room of Winchester Hospital on February 7th with 25 members answering the roll call.

The President opened with the Auxiliary prayer. Mr. Davis, hospital administrator, spoke briefly and offered to procure the necessary chairs for the Dessert Party being held in the Hospital on February 13th. He brought a request from the Medical Staff for a Bigmoidscope that is needed and Morrisburg unit have agreed to purchase this equipment at a cost of $296.60. Mr. Davis intends to have published a review of hospital activities before the next general meeting for the benfit of the public.

Mrs. Pollock gave the hospital report for January showing 282 admissions, 269 discharges, Surgery 102, Outpatients 128. Inpatients 21.

The Treasurer's report for January is as follows:
Receipts: $134.44.
Disbursement: $48.27.
Balance: $8,980.02.
Memorial Fund: $817.64.

Winchester unit reported that they have recently held their membership canvass and have 269 members.

Chesterville unit are operating the Tuck Cart for February and Williamsburg unit will look after this for March.

After plans for the Dessert Party were made the meeting was adjourned and lunch was served.

SALES SLOW ON LICENCE PLATES

With only 22 working days left to the March 13 deadline for the renewal of 1962 passenger vehicle licence plates, only 35 per cent of owners have purchased their 1963 plates, Transport Minister James Auld announced today.

Mr. Auld said this was some four per cent better than at the same time last year, but the present rate of sales would not be sufficient to avoid long line-ups during the last few days before March 13th.

He urged the almost one million drivers who have yet to get their 1963 plates and drivers' licences to do so at once and avoid the inconvenience of waiting in line later. Mr. Auld said the issuing offices could easily handle this number, providing the public purchased their plates as quickly as possible.

JUNIOR FARMERS HOLD MEETING

The February meeting of the Dundas Junior Farmers was held in the Board Room of the Department of Agriculture at Winchester on Thursday, February 7th at 8 p.m.

Final plans for the Valentine Dance to be held in the Hallville School Hall on February 15th were completed.

Since the skating party was cancelled, a social hour of games followed the business meeting. Lunch was served and the meeting adjourned.

Waterloo College Choir Sings At Williamsburg

Thirty young men and women from four Canadian provinces, all students of Waterloo (Ontario) University College, will present a concert of religious and secular music on Saturday, February 16th, at St. Peter's Lutheran Church, Williamsburg, at 8 p.m.

Directed by the internationally-known musician, Charles S. McClain, the College Choir is now on a sik-day annual toor of Eastern Canada that will include appearances on television and radio, high school presentations, and several church concerts. The group was to have presented a program before Parliament but this engagement has been cancelled.

One-half of each concert will be given over to Psalm settings, from Gregorian chants to contemporary motets. A group of spirituals and Canadian folk songs as well as music from modern will be in cluded in the program. It is the aim of Mr. McClain to give this students the full-range of choir experience and to share it with his audiences.

While many college choirs limit concerts to a capella singing, Mr. McClain has prepared his singers to present a wider variety of music.

Special features include Handel's Flute Sonata played by David Drew of the WLU faculty, flutist; Martin Laehnemann, cellist, and Mr. McClain at the harpsichord. The Buxtehude contate "Laud Him, Christian", will be performed by a small unit of the choir accompanied by flute, violin and harpsichord.

Waterloo Lutheran University is made up of Waterloo University College and Waterloo Lutheran Seminary Sponsored by the Lutheran Church in America through its Eastern Canada Synod, it is an institution founde din 1911 to serve communit, commonwealth and church in all phases of the arts and sciences.

Rev. A. C. Blackwell is pastor of St. Peter's Lutheran Church.

Mr. McClain, the choir director, is a lecturer in music at Waterloo Lutheran University and is director of music at St. Matthew's Lutheran Church, Kitchener, Ontario. He holds degrees from Wooster (O.) College, Cornell University and Eastman School of Music.

CORNWALL SPEAKER AT COMMUNION BREAKFAST

Boyd Brady, Immediate Past President, Ontario Separate School Trustees Association from Cornwall, was guest speaker at a communion breakfast meeting of the Holy Name Society of St. Mary's Parish, Morrisburg on Sunday last. The meeting in the church hall was well attended by parishioners who displayed a lively interest in the establishment of a Separate School in Morrisburg.

Mr. Brady discussed finances, taxes, grants and grants in lieu of taxes. He discussed the duties of Separate School Trustees, the need for regular meetings and the importance of frequent meetings with the Separate School Inspector, who is appointed by the Department of Education and interprets the rules and regulations.

The subect of the Bishops' Brief was discussed and explained by the speaker. He concluded with the advice to the parishioners to support their Separate School.

Mr. Brady was introduced by President Lou Pennachetti and thanked by Jack Owen, formerly of Cornwall.

STEELE - GUAY

Baskets of gladioli, carnations and chrysanthemums decorated Lakeshore Drive United Church for the marriage of Miss Margaret Joan Guay of Morrisburg and John Vincent Steele, of Winchester. Rev. W. J. March officiated at the 2 p.m. ceremony on Saturday last.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Guay, Church St., Morrisburg. The groom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Steele, Windhester.

Mrs. George H. Smith was organist.

Miss Valerie Guay attended her sister as maid of honor and Miss Sharon Steele, sister of the groom, was bridesmaid.

James Steele of Winchester, was his brother's best man. Ushers were: Robert Dolan, cousin of the bride and Ronald Steele, the groom's cousin.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride chose a street length gown of white embroidered organza over taffetta wit hfitted bodice and boat-shaped neckline, and lily point sleeves An apron effect with back bow accented the skirt. A crown of irridescent sequins held her shoulder length veil of nylon illusion, and she carried a crescent shaped bouquet of red roses and white carnations.

The bride's attendants wore identical gowns of red velvet with matching velvet head bands. They carried crescents of white carnations.

At the reception held at Morrisburg Legion Hall the bride's mother welcomed guests attired in a suit of royal blue with winter white accessories and a corsage of pink carnations.

Mrs. Steele, the groom's mother, chose a suit of figured silk in tones of brown and beige with brown accessories, and white carnations en corsage.

To travel the bride donned a double knit suit of gray wool with matching fur jacket, black and white accessories and red roses en corsage.

Following a honeymoon in Eastern United States the couple will reside at Hamilton, Ont.

Guests attended from Sault Ste. Marie, Ottawa, Cornwall, Hamilton, Winchester, Iroquois, Winchester Springs and Killaloe.

CORRECTION

In our last issue, in the report of the municipal council meeting, it was stated that a taxi license had been granted to Mrs. Shirley Rice. This should have read: Mrs. Shirley Cassell. We regret any inconvenience this error may have caused.

Statement By Liberal Aspirant

A few weeks ago it was suggested to me that I should see kthe Liberal nomination in Grenville-Dundas. At the time, I was afraid that it would prove impossible, as when similas suggestions had been made in the past. I was very pleased to be able to announce my candidature.

For many years I have been hoping that I would be able to put my training as a Historian, and in Political Science, into practice. I believe that it is the highest duty of the iitizen to represent his fellow-iitizens in Parliament. I will be very honoured if the citizens of Grenville-Dundas feel that I ran be of some service to them.

As a boy in Toronto, and partirularly since my return twelve years ago, nothing has fascinated me more than the vast possibilities of our country. Nothing has amazed me more than how little, at times, we are doing about it.

Laurier's oft-quoted remark that the twentieth century belongs to Canada can only come true if Canadians are prepared to make it so. One of the greatest handicaps to this is political sterility. I would like to offer my services to help make Laurier's prediction come true.

I believe that there is no higher cause today in Canada than to liberate our Country from the Conservative chains that bind her. We have been given recently all too many examples of politicians who put party above the needs of the Country. At the same time we must commend those men who had the honesty to resign when they felt that the Country was being endangered. But, we must have, we cannot do without, principled, honest, direct and decisive political leadership.

I feel it is inconceivable that the Canadian people can accept for one moment longer the fantastic indecision of the present Conservative administration. There has seldom been a ministry which has proved itself so unworthy of the confidence of the people.

One of the questions at the moment is our Defence Policy. By the very acquisition of Bomarc missiles, the iDefenbaker government committed Canada to nuclear arms. All I, or the Liberal Party, ask is that we honour these committments. I am certain that we would all be happier without these weapons and I think it would be best if we could negotiate a non-nuclear role for Canada. However, simply to accept the American nuclear umbrella and not be prepared to do anything for ourselves makes us pretty fair pharisees.

Supposedly 'for' the Commonwealth one would hate to see what the Conservatives would have done if they had been 'against' it. The unfulfilled promises of this administration are without number.

It is extremely evident that a great change in attitude is required by the Federal Officers if this area is to attain its full potential. I will be presenting a three-plank programme for the development of Grenville-Dundas at the Nomination meeting.

The alternatives are clear; either the Canadian people wish to have years more of this crisis and indecision; or, they turn to the proven administrative ability of the Liberals.

JOHN R. PALMER.

Liberals Announce Nomination Plans

The featured speaker for the Federal Liberal Nomination Meeting to be held in Leslie Hall, Kemptville at 8.30 p.m. on Thursday, February 21, will be Ralph B. Cowan, B.A., Liberal M.P. for York Humber in Toronto. Before his election to Parliament last June, Mr. Cowan was circulation manager for the Toronto Star and Star Weekly. He defeated the sitting Tory member, Miss Margaret Aiken, also a well known newspaper contributor. Mr. Cowan is a forceful speaker. He has an intimate grasp of current political developments in Canada. In view of the recent disclosures and happenings in the Canaddian election on April 8th, his speech should prove of more than usual importance.

As reported last week, John Palmer, head of the history teaching staff of the South Grenville District High School in Prescott is actively campaigning to become Liberal nominee for this riding. Other prominent Liberals in the riding have also expressed interest to contest Grenville-Dundas for the Liberals in the Federal field. All of which should make for a big meeting in Kemptville and that the Liberals can be counted on to make a real contest for the riding in this election.

DISCUSS FORMATION OF CREDIT UNION

An explanatory meeting discussing the formation of a Credit Union in the parish or the community was held on Monday, February 11th, 1963 in the St. Mary's Church hall. Attendiance was 20 in number, including Father MacDonald, the pastor.

The speaker of the evening was Mr. Richard, of the Province of Ontario Credit Union League. He outlined the purposes and functions of a credit union to a very attentive audience. He also explained the initial costs of formation and the requirements necessary to form a credit union in the area. ¼

The meeting was conducted under the chairmanship of Mr. J. D. Owen.

A second meeting will be held on Monday, February 25th at 8.30 p.m. and anyone interested in joining a credit union or assisting in the formation of one is asked to attend.

EODA ON TV

Through the co-operation of Mr. E. Bushnell, owner of television station CJOH, Channels 13 and 8, Ottawa and Cornwall, the Eastern Ontario Development Association is presenting a review of its operational program of work by means of 5 minute interviews each Sunday for the next few weeks at 1 p.m. These interviews appear on George Shaw's programme "House Detective".

During this series, executive officers and members of E.O.D.A. will be interviewed by Mr. Shaw on selected phases of the overall development programme including the industrial section, the tourits section, and some important resolutions covered in the Annual Brief.

The purpose of the series is to inform the general public about the work of the Eastern Ontario Development Association in promoting the economic development of Eastern Ontario "Golden Triangle".

Sports News

—BY JOHN BRUGMANS—

For a St Lawrence Minor Hockey League game the local Midgets tied 2-2 when they played the Williamsburg Midgets in the Morrisburg Community Centre last Saturday afternoon. For the visitors, Jim Whitteker and Allen Whitteker scored. Jim Cameron and Jack Notman connected for the locals.

For the previous game the Morrisburg and Williamsburg Bantams also played to a 2-2 tie. Paul Barclay scored both Williamsburg goals, while Parker Skilton and Garth Baker each scored one for Morrisburg.

Last Friday, Prescott-Kemptville Combines of the St. Lawrence Senior League slaughtered the last place Athens Merchants by a score of 19-2. Only seven Athens players snowet up, which was hardly enough to stop the high-flying Combines. Morrisburg's own "Rowdy" Gillard aicounted for a total of 8 points, which should really push up his standing in the individual scoring race.

The Morrisburg Intermediates split their two last games as they bowed to Cardinal by a score of 4—0 last Wednesday. In a game that went into overtime the locals defeated Finch 2-1 last Friday.

Morrisburg will play Cardinal in thtir last game of the regular schedule on Saturday, February 16th in Cardinal.

In a South Dundas Intermediate Hockey League double-header played here last Tuesday, Williamsburg beat Iroquois by a score of 5-2 while Morrisburg earned an 11-4 victory over Winchester Springs. For the locals, Bill Duval scored 4 goals, Ted Smith 3, Don Smith 2 and Donny Duval and Garnet Lawlor one each. Joe Barnhart substituted in nets for the injured Arnold Payment.

In a game played last Monday, Iroquois beat Morrisburg 4-3. Ted Smith, Brian Foss and Donny Duval scored Morrisburg's goals. On Friday, February 15th, the locals will be hosts to an Ottawa Junior team in an exhibition game starting at 8.15. Next Tuesday, February 19th, Williamsburg will play here against Morrisburg.

STANDINGS

	G	W	L	T	Pts
Morrisburg	9	6	2	1	13
Williamsburg	9	6	3	0	12
Iroquois	10	5	5	0	10
Win. Springs	9	3	6	0	6
Cardinal	9	2	6	1	5

Last Monday the Town Broomball League games were played here with the following scores:

Paul's Trailers 2—Legion 1.
Hydro 0—Bob's I.G.A. 0
Lions Club 1—St. Lawrence Pks. 0.

Two new entries in the league are Browns' Foundry and Beavers' Jets.

Games will be played every Monday night starting at 7.30 p.m.

The first figure skating class held at the Community Centre last Monday enoyed a real good turnout as 68 students attended. These classes are held from 6.00 to 7.30 every Monday evening.

ANNUAL MEETING AT KNOX CHURCH

The Annual Meeting of Knox Presbyterian Church was held in the Lecture Room of the Church on January 29th at 8.30, having been preceded by a pot luck supper which was enjoyed by everyone.

The Annual Report covering the

The Annual Report covering the activities of the Church showed 1962 had been a very satisfactory year.

Many improvements have been maide to the church and manse and progress was noticeable in all departments.

All church officers were returned to office and the following additional members were appointed to the Board of Managers for a period of three years:

Keith Kirkwood, Jeffrey Christensen, Goldwyn Durant, Ray Noble, Dain Connor, Gordon W. Thom.

Mr. and Mrs. Allard Reynolds were appointed Budget Treasurers for the coming year.

Considerable discussion took place in connection with a gift of $100 from Mrs. Moffatt which is to be used for the youth of the Church.

The Budget Report was followed with considerable discussion as the allocation set by the General Assembly. The Minister stressed the need for budget funds which covered the maintenance of non-supported churches, Christian Literature, Christian Education, Indian and Missionary work at home and abroad. A decision was maide to increase our allocation to the budget of the Church to an amount of $700.00.

It was also decided to pay the balance of our allocation to the Deaconess Training School in Toronto this year.

Letters To The Editor

Editor Morrisburg Leader,

Dear Sir—On behalf of the Board of Trustees and the Hospital staff, may I express to you our appreciation and thanks for your most valuable support during our recent Christmas Appeal. During the year we received over $300,000 from 31,000 contributors.

Funds given to the Hospital permit the continuation and even expansion of our work for children. The needs seem limitless and we can assure you that the generous contributions of our many friends is put to good use.

We wish that everyone could read the grateful letters from parents and children. They would be an inspiration to you as they are to us.

Many thanks on behalf of the children in the Hospital. Very sincerely

Very sincerely yours,
C. L. GUNDY, Chairman,
Chairman, Board of Trustees.

The crash-within-a-crash is the main cause of bodily injury in a collision, the Ontario Safety League reminds drivers. Protect yourself by buying seat belts, and using them at all times.

SUN LIFE ANNOUNCES INCREASED DIVIDEND

Sun Life Assurance Company of Canada sold more than one billion dollars of life insurance in 1962 for the fourth consecutive year and will increase policy dividends in 1963 for the 14th consecutive year, Mr. L. J. McCosham, Sun Life manager in Cornwall announced following the company's 92nd annual meeting.

Forward strides by the Sun Life during the past year also included the mutualiation of the company, which was commenced in 1958 and completed in December 1962.

The Cornwall Branch reported that Sun Life sales last year of $1,128,440,000 were larger than those of any other Canadian Life company, and brought total insurance in force with the company to $10,840,722,000.

This is an increase of 6.4 percent over 1961. Of the total, $4,265,659,000 is in Group life insurance and the balance in individual contracts.

During the year the company paid $199 million in policy benefits, of which two-thirds was paid to living policyholders and annuitants and one-third to the beneficiaries of deceased policyholders. Dividends to be paid to Sun Life policyholders in 1963 will be $46.8 million — five percent more than the 1962 policy dividends.

Sun Life assets, invested in government and municipal bonds, corporate securities, mortgages and real estate, increased $102 million in 1962 to $2,583,033,000. Of this amount, $690 million is in mortgages, mostly on residential properties.

At the company's annual meeting in Montreal, President Alistair M. Campbell spoke on general economic matters and said long-term solutions should be found to Canada's financial markets suffered from the events leading up to the exchange crisis last summer but was gratified to observe the steady improvement in Canada's foreign exchange balances since then.

The discount dollar of 92½ cents U.S. seems appropriate to current circumstances, but he warned that the benefits being derived from the dis-

(See SUN LIFE, Page 5)

Damping Down Those Loud Commercials

Three cheers (at a normal 60 decibels) for the FCC. That regulator of the American airwaves reportedly has scheduled hearings next year at which listeners may express themselves about the widespread broadcasting practice of running commercials at a louder volume than the programs surrounding them.

In recent years the Federal Communications Commission's sister agency, the Federal Trade Commission, has helped the industry's own watchdogs cut down on dishonest advertising practices. But the FCC has hesitated to set a limit on the volume at which the more raucous ads are transmitted into our living rooms.

In part this has stemmed from reluctance to become involved in a technically complex subject. Loudness is not necessarily equal to volume. The timbre of an announcer's voice, his speed of delivery, that false note of urgency or patent medicine pacing — all of these may give an impression of loudness beyond what instruments measure.

However, a recent test by H. H. Scott, sound equipment manufacturer, showed that of 40 TV programs sampled in the Boston area 65 percent ran commercials at a measurably louder volume than the adjacent programs.

No wonder so many people leave the room during commercials.

The answer to this unfair imposition seems to be to have the FCC crack down on commercials that exceed the volume level of a station's general programing. A fitting punishment for offenders might be to require them to run the transgressing commercials at half volume for a month.

Advertisers whose own commercials are recorded with an eye to accuracy and taste would have nothing to fear and much to gain from such a crackdown. — from the Christian Science Monitor.

Smells For Sale —Any Variety

Psst! Anybody want to buy a smell? Proprietary Perfumes, a branch of Unilevers Ltd., will now gladly sell smells to anybody for almost anything.

Chairman of this aromatic company, Mr. Barry Hook, reveals that they have already developed a "true butter odour" for margarine and an "acute flavour for chimpanzee food."

Perfumery is a highly scientific business, and the firm's experts can now synthesize all natural aromas — plus many that nature has neglected to invent.

Mr. Hook, himself an organic chemist, left Australia in 1947 "because chaps sweeping the streets were earning more than graduates."

An ex-R.A.A.F. pilot, he joined Unilever partly on the recommendation of two uncles — they both headed divisions in the firm.

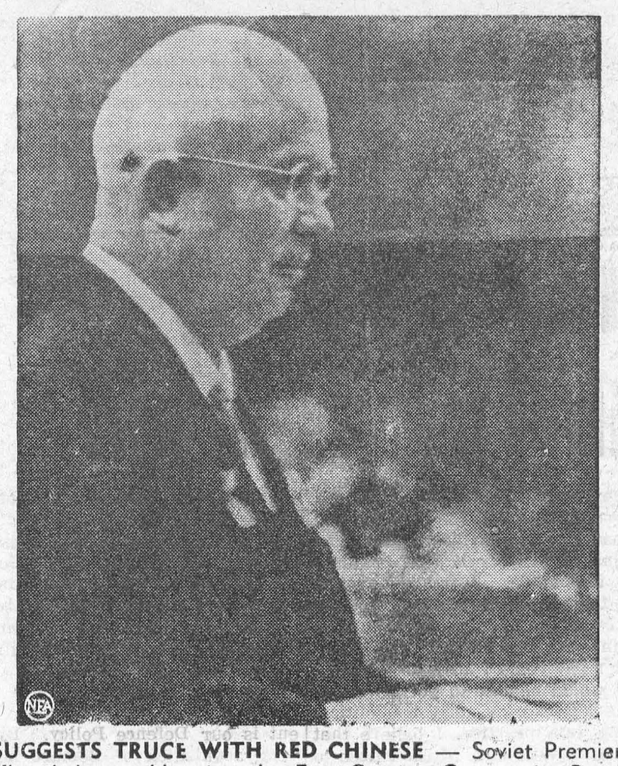
Mr. Hook was appointed boss of Britain's biggest perfume compounders only recently. His headquarters is in non-fragrant Bermondsey, London. A new factory is being built in the more pleasant air of Kent.

"All odours are emotional stimulants," says a company spokesman. "But the emotion aroused must be the right one."

One can see his point — otherwise people would be following their noses into all sorts of embarrassing situations!



IMMORTAL IMAGE — Just about everyone will recognize the image of Charlie Chaplin's little tramp. The character was given life again by Lucille Ball in one of her recent television performances.



SUGGESTS TRUCE WITH RED CHINESE — Soviet Premier Khrushchev, addressing the East German Communist Party Congress in East Berlin, suggests a truce in his quarrel with Communist China. All but the Chinese delegates cheered his suggestion.

African Highway Said To Bear Curse

The night was bitterly cold, but crystal-clear under a starless sky as the large American-built sedan, carrying three young white students, purred at sixty miles an hour along the broad highway between Pietersburg and Potgietersrust, in the Transvaal.

The students, all in their late teens, were looking forward to a rugby match to be played the next day at Louis Trichardt, a small town ahead of them.

Their car was almost new, the young driver fully experienced on South African roads, the highway itself broad, smooth and dead straight.

They were approaching a spot almost midway between the two towns, which were seventy miles apart. The flat veld stretched out for miles on either side.

Then, suddenly, death came. Violent crunching death, as the car swerved to the right, left the highway and rolled over half-a-dozen times before coming to a halt on its roof.

Inside, the young students were dead. They were found later in the night when a passing motorist spotted the smashed car and called the police.

The wreck was taken to police headquarters in Pietersburg and examined thoroughly, but experts could find no fault. And a close inquiry and a post-mortem indicated that none of the young men had had anything stronger than coffee to drink.

Police Head Constable C. J. Smit could find no reason why the crash occurred.

Ten days later, Smit was called out of bed about midnight. This time it was the worst road disaster he had ever seen.

Two white men and their wives were on the way home in their 1959-model American car and at a spot within a few yards of where the first fatality had occurrred they collided head-on with a car containing two Bantu men.

The six people had died instantly.

The highway, more than twenty-six feet wide, was bone dry, so that any kind of a skid was ruled out. Mechanically, both cars were sound and a post-mortem showed that none of the six people killed had had any strong drink before the collision.

In Pretoria, capital of the Transvaal, authorities were becoming alarmed at the "hoodoo spot" crashes.

The highway begins at Pretoria and ends 250 miles away at Messina, on the border of Southern Rhodesia. But the crashes had occurred on a section of road less than fifty yards long. Experts who examined the road and all the crashed cars could find no solution.

A week later, two Bantu men were cycling home towards Pietersburg on another bright but cold night. Both had strong head- and tail-lights on their cycles and were keeping well to their side of the road, and yet a car ploughed into them from behind, then overturned, killing the driver.

Again there was abundant proof that the driver had had nothing strong to drink and that the car's headlights were full on.

It was at this stage, at the beginning of last August, that Smit heard strange mutterings among the Bantu in Pietersburg. The highway, they said, was cursed at this spot.

This was because a witch doctor, an old man named Motaung, had been killed on that road, within a few yards of where the latest crop of fatal accidents occured. Motaung had been walking back to Pietersburg on an ice-cold winter's night when a car came up behind him and killed him instantly.

The driver had been exonerated when he said that the old man had been walking in the centre of the highway, and was practically invisible, being black-skinned and dressed all in black.

"They should have buried Motaung's dolosses," a Bantu detectice told Head Constable Smith. "It is the custom among my people that when a witch doctor dies his dolosses must be buried with him, otherwise death will come to anyone who touches them."

Dolosses are animal bones used by a witch doctor in Africa to foretell the future and without these he is supposedly helpless.

"But what happened to Motaung's dolosses, then?" Smit asked.

He was told that when the old man was killed his dolosses were scattered over the highway and no one bothered to collect them and to bury them with the remains.

Head Constable Smit drove to the spot where the fatalities had occurred and tried to find what remained of the old man's dolosses, but he found nothing except tiny pieces of bone.

In Pietersburg and Potgietersrust the road has in the past few months became known as "The Highway of Death." Few dare to drive along it at night.

And since a man was killed in broad daylight while speeding along the same stretch of road, some are becoming afraid of it even in daytime.

The man's death remains unexplained: in broad daylight, on a cold but clear day, with unlimited visibility and a nearly-new car, he left the highway at high speed, overturned a dozen times and was killed.

Smit hunted back through the records and found that the previous year there had been only two or three very minor accidents on the entire stretch of road and no fatalities, yet suddenly, over a eight-week period, seventeen people were killed.

Ten of those died almost on the identical spot where Motaung was killed, the others within a mile.

The Bantu say that the accidents are caused because Motaung appears suddenly on the highway in front of speeding cars which swerve in trying to avoid him, and crash.

Foolish superstition? It could be, but in the locality people are wondering, fearfully, when the next fatal accident will occur and who the victims will be.

Fright Sends Goats Into A Trance

A man believes he owns four of the world's rarest goats. The goats suffer from a nervous disease called myotonia — an affliction which makes them stiffen up and go into a trance whenever they are frightened.

The owner of the animals, Dennis Bales, of Bonham, Texas, claims that there are fewer than twelve alive anywhere.

A thunder clap, a loud shout, the blaring of a car horn — these are enough to send the goats into a trance for a minute or more. When they are startled they roll over on to their backs, feet in the air, and become as stiff as a board.

What causes the goats to behave like this? It is believed that the animals are unable to make a decision. When anything happens that frightens them, they go into a trance to escape deciding what to do.

Bales' goats have become such a famous attraction that viewing them is a "must" for every visitor to Bonham. One recent visitor was Mr. Eisenhower, the ex-President of the United States.

After inspecting them he wanted to buy them. Bales explained about their inability to make decisions — but that only made Eisenhower want them all the more, and he offered a fabulous price. But Bales refused.

Human beings seem to upset the goats most of all. It is impossible to touch them without sending them into a trance.

This makes milking them awkward. The moment Bales touches her, the one nervous nanny goat in the four just stiffens up and flops over, legs pointing heavenwards.

So Bales milks her upside-down. But the milk is mostly wasted as the pail cannot catch the milk.

Gets 51 Years For Insulting Judges

Lorenzo Bellanova just can't keep his big mouth shut. He has spent the past twenty years in jail. And he still has thirty-one-and-a-half more years to go—for blowing his top at judges!

Lorenzo, forty-three, can't stop insulting judges. So they keep giving him sentences for contempt of court.

When a judge is insulted in Italy he sometimes gives a three-year sentence.

For Lorenzo, it has been a vicious circle. Every time he gets a new sentence, he hits the roof.

And so he gets a new charge —and another sentence.

Lorenzo was originally brought into court for "causing a public disturbance."

The latest incident began when Lorenzo wrote a letter from prison to the Italian Administrator of Justice—insulting him.

He was brought to court in Trani last May and the judge said: "Lorenzo Bellanova, you are charged with contempt of court for having insulted the administrator . . ."

"Yes, sir," snapped Lorenzo. "But I must say that you, too, are a no-good, blankety-blank so-and-so."

He tried to rush the bench but the police stopped him.

The hearing was postponed — until another contempt charge could be brought against him.

A few weeks later, he was brought to court again.

A dozen policemen were on hand to watch him.

When the time for sentencing came, the police formed a protective circle around Lorenzo.

The judge tucked another eighteen months on to the thirty years he still has to serve—and then tensed himself for the usual explosion.

Lorenzo calmly looked at the judge—and sat down.

For the first time in twenty years, he didn't open his mouth.

The police think he must be getting soft!

CLASSIFIED

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How Can I?

By Roberta Lee

Q. How can I soften liquid glue?

A. Vinegar will soften liquid that has hardened in the bottle.

Q. What is a good "homemade" polish for linoleum?

A. A mixture of equal parts of thick, boiled starch and thick, warm soapsuds makes a fine polish for linoleum. It preserves the finish of the linoleum, and makes it resistant to soiling.

A Western journalist was interviewing a Russian official:

'What, in your opinion, is Capitalism?'

'Capitalism,' came the coldly disapproving reply, 'is the exploitation of man by man.'

'And Communism?'

The official drew himself up proudly: 'Communism is exactly the opposite!'

EVER HAPPEN TO YOU? By Blake



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FRANCONIA CARINTHIA CARMANIA FRANCONIA

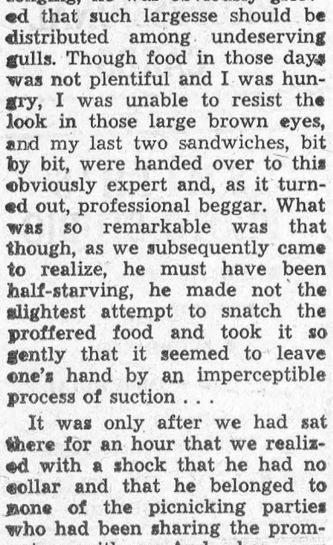
Jimmy—The Terrier Who Adopted Us

Jimmy was a rough-haired English terrier. He had a snow-white coat which, when brushed and washed, was almost dazzlingly white; large and well-proportioned brown and black spots, a short, stubby brown-tipped tail that usually, like his aspiring spirit, pointed jerkily upwards .... He entered my life on a Cornish cliff eighteen years ao . . .

I had just been give a fortnight's respite from work which I was doing for the Services, and had taken the opportunity of spending ten days in a farmhouse on the North Cornish cliffs. It was my one wartime holiday and during the afternoons my wife and I made the most of it, sometimes picnicking on the beach and at other times taking long tramps over the cliffs. On one of these we walked to Boscastle, about six or seven miles from the farmhouse where we were staying. And there we encountered the waif who for the next fourteen years was to dominate our lives. In a backwater of immeasurable quiet — the quiet of long rollers and surge and heather cliffs — the dog in our lives found us. We were eating sandwiches at the time on a small promontory overlooking the west side of the harbour and I had thrown a few crumbs to some gulls who were obviously old habitués of the place . . .

Suddenly I became aware that my wife and I were no longer alone. Sitting very silent and intent by our side was a white shaggy terrier with brown cap and ears and a stump of a tail, gazing at my sandwiches with a look of infinite reproach and longing, he was obviously grieved that such largesse should be distributed among undeserving gulls. Though food in those days was not plentiful and I was hungry, I was unable to resist the look in those large brown eyes, and my last two sandwiches, bit by bit, were handed over to this obviously expert and, as it turned out, professional beggar. What was so remarkable was that though, as we subsequently came to realize, he must have been half-starving, he made not the slightest attempt to snatch the proffered food and took it so gently that it seemed to leave one's hand by an imperceptible process of suction . . .

It was only after we had sat there for an hour that we realized with a shock that he had no collar and that he belonged to none of the picnicking parties who had been sharing the promontory with us. And when, now alone, we rose to leave, the dog rose and followed us. Or to be precise, he preceded us, for from the start of our association he took the initiative. He did so in a manner that made it perfectly clear that there was now a bond between us, and that he regarded us as his property. Whenever we paused he paused, and when we sat down — which we deliberately did to see what would happen — he sat down too, and regarded us with a look of deep interest and affection . . . My wife made him a collar of string. With this round his neck, a symbol of his changed status, he accompanied us to the station. When he saw the train and realized he was to go with us he went mad with joy . . . Even Waterloo, with its to him bewildering turmoil and clatter, did not daunt that staunch little heart. — From "Jimmy, the Dog in my Life," by Arthur Bryant.



NO FOOLING — Comedian Bob Newhart and Virginia Quinn announce their engagement in Hollywood.

Why Not Let's Try Looking At People

A few years ago, we were waiting for a train in the Chicago railroad station during the evening commuter rush hour. For country folks, it was a startling and disturbing experience. Not the crowds, but the expressions on the faces of the multitude moving through the station to catch the local trains—and on almost every face a look that can only be described as "glassy-eyed." There was no interest in the passing scene, or the fellow humans in the station. Other people seemed to be no more than obstacles to be avoided, like the pillars or the station seats

It makes one wonder if this isn't symptomatic of a growing tendency in modern life — the failure to look upon others as our fellow men, people with desires and with problems just as we have, people who would be interesting, if we took the time to know them.

Nor is this attitude confined to big cities. Even in smaller places —although they do offer greater opportunities to know folks better—we spend much of our time in a car, watching others pass at 70 miles an hour; in front of a TV set, watching artificial characters in make-believe situations that have little to do with real life.

How often is the person who waits on us in the store no more than an automated servitor? Or the customer, just another dollar? How often are other people just anonymous "they"? This attitude is reflected, too often, in "group planning," "group dynamics," in the whole idea of the "masses."

We should never forget that there is no such thing as the "masses." There are a multitude of human beings, each different, each interesting, each worthy of knowing better.

Perhaps a worthy New Year's resolution would be to try, during the coming year, to raise our eyes from the station gate, the highway, the television set and look at the people around us. — **Monte Vista (Colo.) Journal**

Chances Of A Smallpox Epidemic

Millions of Americans have bared their arms for Salk shots or gulped the Sabin oral polio vaccine. But in their enthusiasm to protect themselves from polio, many have forgotten about one of the deadlies of all virus diseases—smallpox—and the oldest vaccine of all. Alarmed by this complacency, the American Medical Association recently announced a vaccination campaign to get the smallpox antibodies in the national blood stream back to protective levels.

Right now, said Dr. Raymond L. White, the AMA's director of environmental medicine, "just one case of smallpox in this country could touch off an epidemic." Alerting local medical societies to the need for a long-range program, the AMA said individual physicians would bear the responsibility for seeing that their patients were vaccinated or received fresh inoculations. Although Dr. White emphasized that there is no emergency, he nevertheless pointed out that "the low level of immunity that now exists is deplorable."



TWO OF A KIND — Comedian Frank Fontaine teams up with his son, Marine Pfc. Bobby Fontaine, 20, to entertain servicemen at Guantanamo Bay Naval Base. Bobby was stationed at the base during the Cuba crisis.



TABLE TALKS

Jane Andrews.

At dinnertime the family likes hearty stews and steaming soups, intriguing casseroles, juicy roasts and baked potatoes. And you, the mother, surely feel you'd like experimenting with new ideas, presenting your expectant diners with a surprise once in a while.

Such a surprise might be curry. This East Indian dish is related to our stew, to chop suey, to the Japanese sukiyaki, in that it combines many different ingredients, vegetables with meat, a distinctive sauce, and an accompanying starch.

The novelty of curry is in its addition of fruit to the meat or fish, and the curry spices in the sauce. Like its Chinese and Japanese counterparts, it calls for rice as a side dish.

* * *

There are so many recipes for curry that I suggest you collect and study a number of them, then evolve your own version. The dish begins with a base of meat, fowl or fish, either fresh or left over. For a family of four you will want about 2 cups of meat. If it's fresh, you'll cut it up in bite-sized pieces, and sauté it lightly in butter or drippings—about 3 tablespoons— together with a couple of small onions peeled and chopped, a small clove of garlic, 5 or 6 small stalks of celery diced, a medium-sized apple which has been pared, cored and sliced.

* * *

Cook these together till the meat is just tender, and add 2 tablespoons raisins, 1½ cups chicken or beef consommé or stock, 1 tablespoon Worcestershire sauce, 1 teaspoon salt, ½ teaspoon pepper.

* * *

Now comes the curry powder we buy in small tins or bottles, already blended. You may, if you wish, blend your own from a selection of spices — many of them familiar to you — already on your kitchen shelf: allspice and anise, cinnamon and caraway, celery seed and cloves, garlic and ginger, and so on, up to a total of 50. But you may not have zedoary root, juniper berries and fenugreek!

The Indian housewife grinds her own curry powder, blending various combinations for different dishes. The home cook, by experimenting, can enhance the flavour of the commercial curry powder by adding a tiny extra bit of flavour such as a pinch of dill for fish, an extra bit of mustard for beef, more poppy seeds for an all vegetable curry.

* * *

In any case, you'll use about one tablespoon curry powder mixed into ½ cup water before adding it to the pot. The mixture is thickened with an egg and 2 teaspoons cornstarch beaten into ¼ cup light cream. Then it's served with lots of hot rice. Garnishes may include shredded coconut, chopped peanuts, slivered green peppers, chopped hard-boiled egg, chopped mustard pickle, soaked raisins and of course a chutney.

You can buy excellent chutneys, but I made my own for a curry dinner recently, two different kinds writes Edrie Van Dore in the Christian Science Monitor. One was a fresh chutney, almost like a salad. Chop together in a wooden salad bowl enough onion and green pepper to make ½ cup each, 1 cup chopped tomato, and ¼ cup sweet red or green pepper. Mix them with ¼ cup fresh lemon juice. This is delicious.

* * *

For the cooked chutney I used pretty much what I had on hand, chopping up a grapefruit rind (after boiling it in three waters to remove biterness), a half cantaloupe peeled, 3 apples pared, a whole lime (minus seeds), and 3 dried figs. These were cooked up in a syrup made from 2 cups brown sugar, 2 cups vinegar, 1½ cups water, ¼ cup lime juice, 1 tablespoon grated orange rind (dried, from a jar), and a sprig of fresh dill, chopped.

With the chutney, as with the curry dish itself, you can use any amount of imagination and the ingredients you have on hand. After all, this is how recipes are invented!

Curry powder can be used to flavour eggs, broiled tomatoes, cream sauces, soups, mayonnaise, salad dressings, sandwich spread, cheese dips, rice, baked beans, or butter for canapés.

* * *

"Anyone who likes Spanish cooking will like this," writes Ida M. Egginson, of her Spanish meat loaf. Here it is.

SPANISH MEAT LOAF

2 pounds ground beef
2 pounds ground pork
½ pound ground smoked ham
1 cup dry bread crumbs
2 eggs
2 tablespoons minced onion
½ clove garlic, minced
1 tablespoon chili powder
½ cup milk
¼ cup tomato catchup

Mix all ingredients well and pack in greased baking pan. Bake 50-60 minutes at 400 degrees F.

WHO GETS THE DRUMSTICK?

A turkey recently reared at a research farm in Missouri weighed more than fifty pounds. Now a Turkey Advisory Board expert predicts that turkeys weighing at least 100 lbs. will be produced within a few years.

Q. It is proper to ask the guest-of-honor at our dinner table to say grace before the meal?

A. Only if your guest is a clergyman. Otherwise, grace should be spoken by the host, or in his absence, by the hostess.

Karsh Does His Own Portrait

There are many answers to the question: What makes Yousuf Karsh a great portraint photographer? He has many of them too, as he reflects through his recently-published autobiography "In Search of Greatness". But there is one sentence that seems to jolt the reader to the point of satisfaction and that is: "My personal interest in ordinary people is unlimited, but I am fascinated by the challenge of portraying true greatness adequately with my camera."

The Karsh quest in making a photograph is for a quality that he knows exists in the personality before him. It is a quest for what he calls the "inward power," and he is most anxious to capture that, or at least to interpret it to his own satisfaction rather than to "create the facsimile of an interesting figure with no depth of soul."

It is most fortunate indeed for those who would follow Karsh or to appreciate his work to have him say that "the most important skill for a photographer to develop, be he amateur or professional, is that of being able to see his subject through his eyes before he sees it through his camera. It is this that impressed itself forcibly on me early during my career."

Mr. Karsh's attitude for finding the "moment of truth," is well illustrated by his photograph of Albert Schweitzer. "Schweitzer's powers of concentration were tremendous," says Mr. Karsh. "Between pictures he would go back to his desk, and start writing as if he had never been interrupted. When I would say, 'I'm ready,' he would lay down his pen and come and be photographed.

"But the picture I was seeking did not come easily. I could not seem to get the relaxation in his attitude that I wanted. His hands were well shaped and supple, yet powerful, the hands of a musician or a doctor. I tried to portray him with his hand resting on books — no, that was not right. We must try again.

"We continued. Then Schweitzer closed his eyes a little wearily, put his fingers over his mouth, resting on his elbow, and said, 'Please let me know when you are ready.' In a moment, he was completely absorbed in his own thoughts. I did not answer him, but clicked the shutter. This is the picture which has been so widely published, and which was included in Portraits of Greatness."

Mr. Karsh's problem with Churchill was that the great Prime Minister did not know he was to be photographed and he at first was grumpy and grudgingly allowed his photograph to be taken which at the time was one of the best ways to photograph "the great man."

Then by deft use of his own personality, Mr. Karsh accomplished almost the impossible and got the cigar away from Churchill and photographed him quickly before Churchill could growl and this is the photograph known throughout the world.

The compliment that Churchill paid to Mr. Karsh at the end of the sitting was: "You can even make a roaring lion stand still to be photographed."

Mr. Karsh has photographed the great people of our time and the common man as well, both here and abroad. He has included the leading politicians, captains of industry, film stars, United Nations figures, military leaders, natural scientists, labor leaders, composers, royalty, clergymen, and presidents. The list is even longer and impressive.

He admits that he is influenced by the public image, by the legend that surrounds a great person. But he does not accept the legend surrounding a personality in toto. He strives to stimulate a mood in his subject that will make possible the photographic interpretation that he is seeking, and it is probably true that he keeps the legend before him as he works.

He says: "Occasionally the legend is bigger than the man himself, but I try to record the complete human being."

Mr. Karsh is direct in his approach. Even though he has done color portraiture, he does not think there are many color photographs that provide true artistic satisfaction, according to Harry C. Kenny in the Christian Science Monitor.

He is more interested in the result than in the technique required to achieve it. He never became a technician by choice. His dream has long been a camera which would be completely concealed.

There are two factors that Mr. Karsh feels strongly about. One is: "If comparisons must be made between photography and painting, total impact is a factor that should be considered. One photograph that is artistically successful can reach the whole globe — rapidly, thoroughly, and at the moment when its subject is topical and its impact can be the greatest."

And the second: "Perhaps the fact that photography must still struggle for recognition as an art form is not wholly unfortunate, for it provides the incentive to further progress and continued experimentation. The latter is vitally important."

Modern Etiquette

By Anne Ashley

Q. It is really improper to write social letters in pencil?

A. If you really MUST, you certainly should apologize and explain your reason for not being able to write in ink.

How does a guest know when to begin eating at a dinner?

A. It is generally considered courteous to wait until the others have been served, either at the beginning of a meal or at the beginning of a new course, before starting to eat. Usually the hostess is the first to begin, which gives the signal for the others to start.



FELINE FINERY — Scandinavian furrier introduced matching ocelot hat and coat at a London showing.

EVER HAPPEN TO YOU? **By Blake**



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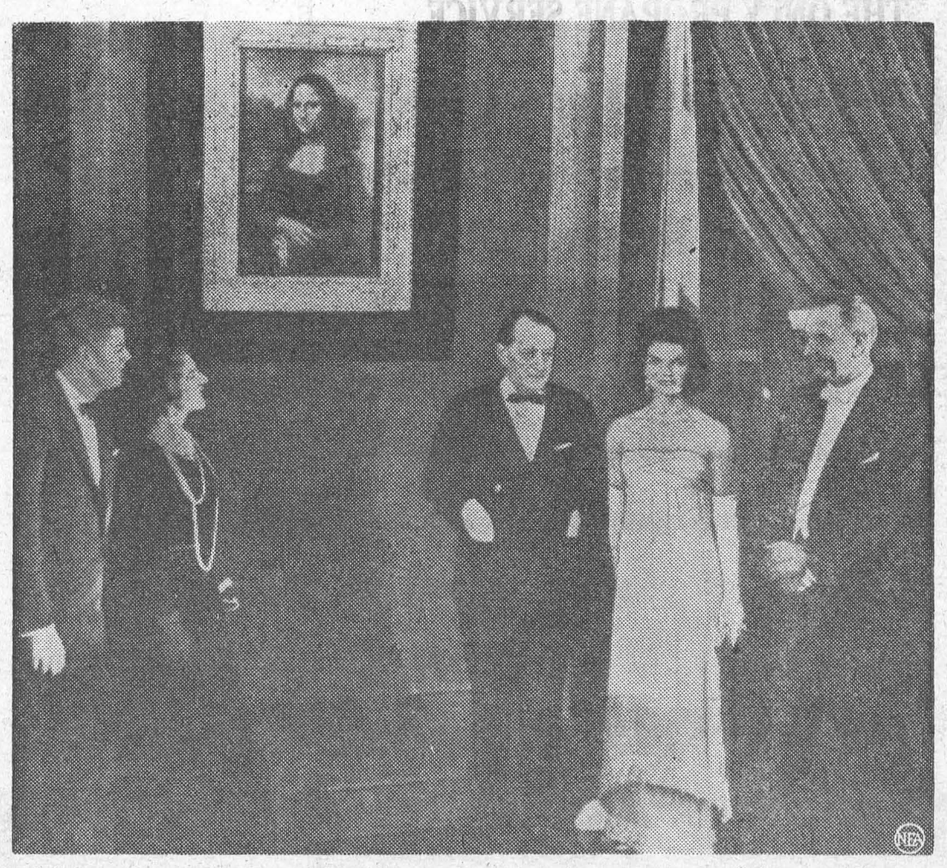

MONA LISA MAKES HER DEBUT IN CAPITAL — At a glittering ceremony in Washington the Mona Lisa was unveiled at the National Gallery of Art. Standing beneath the painting are (from left) President Kennedy, Mrs. Andrew Malraux French Minister of Culture Andrew Malraux, Mrs. Jacqueline Kennedy and Vice President Johnson.

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LETTER TO EDITOR

Editor, Morrisburg Leader,
Morrisburg, Ontario.

Dear Sir—I think it is about time that the people in this Village, who are ones that will be paying off the debenture on the Community Centre have a say on Sunday Sports. I cannot understand how a private club can be formed and operated within the meaning of the Act, concerning Community Centres.

The Council has a duty to perform and should not hesitate to bring this to a local vote. They didn't hesitate when we wanted the vote on Liquor.

And while I am at it, someone should make sure that everyone pays when attending a hockey game or other function at the Centre. Every new Board created has a few freeloaders.

Hoping we can have a vote on Sunday Sports.

GORDON McKOY.

BELL LINES



by Larry Holtby,
your telephone
manager

How Fast Would We Fix Your Phone?

If you're like most people, you probably can't recall the last time anything went wrong with your phone service. Today's phone equipment is built and maintained to provide fast, dependable service, 24 hours a day. However, should something happen to your phone service, you naturally want it back in working order as fast as humanly possible. We do, too. That's why our service people work with two clocks. One that tells the time a service call comes in, and the other, the approximate time a serviceman will be at your doorstep. The time varies depending upon the work load or disposition of the work force, but it is generally only a matter of a few hours. (Emergencies, of course, are taken care of at once). While we constantly check to prevent trouble before it happens —— once in a while something may go wrong. If it does, you can be sure we'll fix it fast —— at no extra cost to you.

—☼—

Phone Saves Lady in Distress



We read a news item recently about a housewife who was busily cleaning her kitchen and suddenly found herself trapped. She was trying to clean the space between the refrigerator and her kitchen counter. Without thinking she squirmed her way into the narrow slot, and managed to get thoroughly stuck. But right there on the wall over the counter was her handy kitchen extension phone. She called the police who sirened out to the rescue . . . gave the refrigerator a few hearty heaves and released the lady. It's one reason for having a kitchen extension that hadn't occurred to us.

—☼—

Is There Someone Across the Miles?

Is there someone you'd like to talk to someone across the miles you haven't seen for some time? It may be the folks back home, a son or daughter away at college, or an old friend you've missed over the years. There's nothing like hearing the warmth of their familiar voices again the excitement of exchanging homy bits of news . . the comfort of knowing they're all right. Why not pay them a personal visit by long distance telephone? tf costs less than you think. And remember, long distance Area Codes help to speed your calls. They're listed in the front pages of your phone book.

Larry Holtby

Local and General

Mrs. Lloyd Kierstead, the former Miss May Montsion of Cornwall, was honoured Friday when more than 40 friends assembled at the Pentecostal Tabernacle Hall, Morrisburg, for a miscellaneous shower. Miss Doris McLaren read the address and presented the guest of honour with a bride's book and a variety of useful and attractive gifts on behalf of those present. The evening was passed with games and refreshments. The young couple were married recently at the home of the bride's mother in Cornwall. Mr. Kierstead is from Morrisburg. Rev. Kirkham of Cornwall Pentecostal Church officiated. Attendants were Miss Nina Montsion, sister of the bride, and Mr. James Gregory of Morrisburg. Mr. and Mrs. Kierstead will reside at South Mountain.

You are missing a good thing, if you fail to attend the Bingo on Tuesday night at St. Mary's Hall. The jackpot pride has now reached the very respectable sum of $125.00. If you could use this, be sure to be there next Tuesday. Generous cas hprizes are also given for 15 regular and 5 special games.

CORRESPONDENCE

Dear Art and Lillian—First I want to thank you for the lovely flower you sent — the first my eyes fell on when I wokt up in such agony. It is a week today since I left home to do the household errands. Don't know when I'll get back, but hope before another week passes, I may be home. I've had a week of valuable experience, become aware of hundreds of friends, whose messages of sympathy and love now mean so much. Thank you all so much. With God's will and the care of nurses, doctors, staff, etc., I hope soon to be back again, able once again to contribute my part to the weal or woe of the old town. To the United Church for flowers— the C.G.I.T. especially for the myriads of beautiful cards, for the personal messages and visits that mean so much— a sincere thank you. As I get stronger, I'll drop personal notes to you all. My love,

ELEANOR MORGAN.

NEW FORESTRY CLUB

Forestry education is being stimulated locally by the formation of a Grenville County 4-H Forestry Club. Although this programme is sponsored by the Ontario Department of Agriculture, the Zone Forester is responsible for instruction and guidance

A stimulating programme of lectures, films and trips are scheduled for the coming year. In addition to either a field tree planting or a wood lot marking project, each member prepares an exhibit of leaves and twigs to be displayed at the Spencerville aFir. Finally it is hoped that one or two members will visit Guelph for the annual competitions next autumn.

As in any course, members will strve for proficiency in identification and knowledge of the principlts of forestry as related to their own local forests. They will learn of the lively interplay of nature devoted to the development of a forest which will ultimately produce an important segment of our Canadian wealth.

Cedar Lodge Silver Hope - 279899- classified Very Good - a Jersey cow in the herd of Martin Schntckenburger, R. R. 1, Morrisburg, has just been issued a Ton of Gold Certificate. In 1410 days she produced 2,123 lbs. of tat. To qualify for this award, a cow must produce at least 2,000 lbs. of fat in 4 consecutive years.

Mrs. Thomas Rockley Parker has returned home from Whitby, Ont., where she attended the funeral of her brother, the late Francis Reginald Bowman, who passed away in the Osh awa General Hospital on Thursday, February 7th, 1963, after a brief illness.

BORN — At Winchester Memorial Hospital on Monday, February 11, to Mr. and Mrs. Rober tHowald of Morrisburg, a son.

WILLIAMSBURG

Miss Eleanor Dowdall of Elphin, has returned home after spending a couple of weeks with her sister, Mrs. Jack Mackler.

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

Mr. Floyd Whitteker is a patient in Winchester Memorial Hospital.

Miss Iva Whitteker spent the week end at the home of Mr. Edwin Whitteker.

Mrs. Lyle Kehoe is a patient in the Winchester Memorial Hospital.

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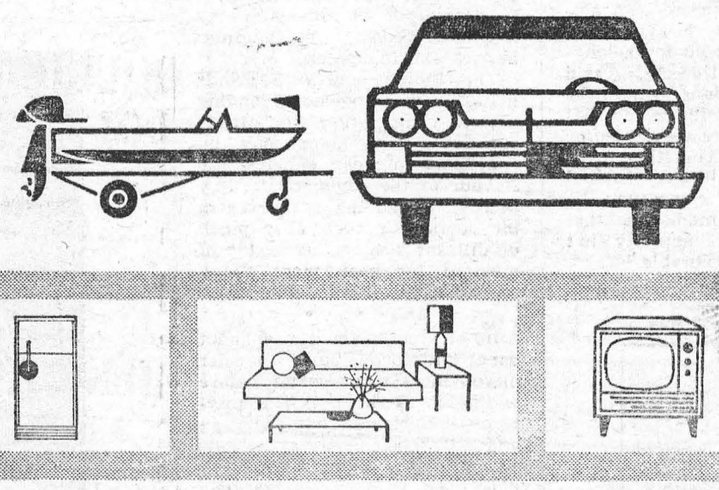

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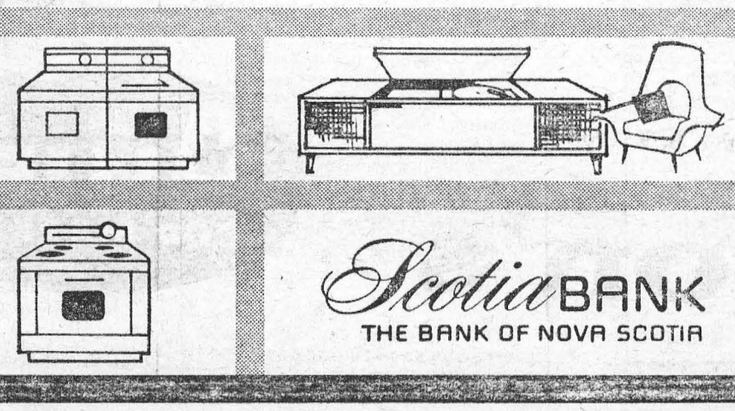
SCOTIA PLAN LOAN



ScotiaBANK
THE BANK OF NOVA SCOTIA

SUN LIFE—

(Continued from page 1)

count dollar are temporary and will disappear if costs are allowed to rise further, thus eliminating the competitive advantages gained.

"Our financial and trade problems are becoming better defined and adequately delineated by facts and figures but there is still as great a need as ever to find long-term solutions to them and action should not be delayed A repetition of last summer's crisis could result in permanent and more serious effects on our financial structure."

The life insurance industry in 1962 submitted a brief to the Royal Commission on Health Services to which Mr. Campbell referred. In this brief, the companies said that an adequate plan of health care must be made available to all Canadians, regardless of their age, the state of their health, thir occupation or where they live. Toward this end the companies presented a plan of comprehensive health care which Mr. Campbell said is an extension of the voluntary health insurance coverage now available to Canadians and already owned by half e population. Under this plan, government funds would not be required cept for people who cannot afford the premium and therefore the cost through taxes would be very much less than for any general comprehensive government health insurance scheme, he said.

"The insurance companies, experienced as they are in the field of health insurance, feel that their skills and their traditions of service to the public, can make an effective contribution to an early and universal extension of health insurance in a form suittd to Canadians".

Mr. Campbell, speaking on the state of the economy, referred to the "unusually large number of corporations" which have changed hands by means of acquisitions of government and non-resident corporations.

"Since our economy is based and has prospered on adherence to the principles of private enterprise", he said, "there are obviously limitations on the extent to which the activity of privately owned business may be eroded by public ownership without disruption of the economic principles on which the smooth working of the economy depends".

He said publicly owned enterprises, being relatively free from the disciplines of the market-place, are sometimes governed by other than economic considerations. Yet the highest degree of economic efficiency is essential to the achievement of high levels of employment and living standards in Canada. It is also necessary to maintain the confidence of investors in the future of investment in Canada.

Mr. Campbell said the other aspect of the problem involves the transfer of control of Canadian companies to non-resident hands, and recommended that Canadian law and tax precedures be changed to give more encouragement to Canadian ownership of industry. He said that while no one questions the contribution which external capital has made to the development of Canada, the trend has unfavourable long-term implications, notably from a balance of payments point of view.

SUN LIFE REPORT

New Life Insurance sold in 1962 by Sun Life— $1,128,440,558.

Life Insurance in force at Dec. 31, 1962 — $10,840,722,996.

Benefit Payments during 1962 — $199,884,799.

Assets at Dec. 31, 1962— $2,583,-033,757.

Income in 1962— $412,745,480.

Net Interest Rate Earned in 1962 —4.87 per cent.

Policy Dividends to be paid in 1963 —$46,894,249.

W. E FITZSIMMONS

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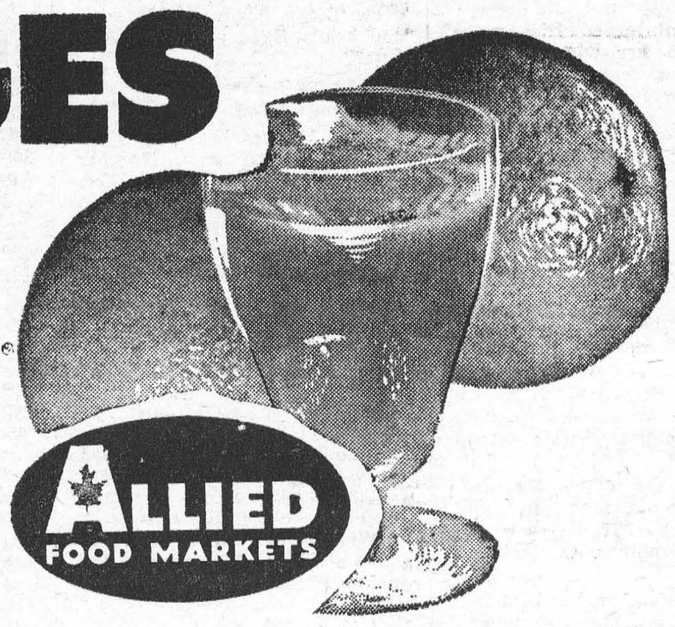

Crisp, California Iceberg **LETTUCE** Large Head 21c

Imported No. 1 **TOMATOES** 14 oz. cello pkg. 21c

Imported No. 1 Green **CABBAGE** pound 11c

Purity **FLOUR** Win a Car In Purity's Car contest! 7-lb. bag .69

For Your Valentine! Lowney's **CHOCOLATES** Assorted Reg. $1.00 Save 41c! 14-oz. box .59

Red or Blu eBrand Beef Short **RIB ROAST** lb. 59¢

Quality First Hygrate Skinless **FRANKS** lb. 49¢

Choice, Lean, Meaty **PORK HOCKS** lb. 29¢

Hygrade Rind'less **BACON** 1 lb. flat pkg. 79¢

TENDER, MEATY

BLADE ROAST

CANADA'S FINEST RED OR BLUE BRADN BEEF LB. — 45¢

BLADE REMOVED lb. 49c

Stokely's Fancy **CREAM CORN** 15 oz. tins 2 for 29c

Save 35c! Solo **MARGARINE** 1 lb. pkgs. 5 for $1

Betty Crocker White, Devil's Food, Chocolate 19-od. **CAKE MIXES** 39c

Windsor **ICE SALT** 25 lb. bag 59c

Fleecy **FABRIC SOFTENER** 32 od. btl. 43c

Evaporated Milk — **CARNATION MILK** 1 lb. tins 2 for 29c

Shirtiff Good Morning **MARMALADE** 24 oz. jar 55c

Stuart House Chicken Noodle **SOUP MIX** packages 4 for 39c

Sheer Strips or Patch & Spot **BAND AIDS** pkg. 49c

Maple Leaf 24 oz. new Plastic Container **LIQUID DETERGENT** 79c

Scott White or Coloured — **TOILET TISSUE** 4 rolls 39c

Dr. Ballard's Champion Beef, Liver or Chicken **DOG FOOD** 2 15-oz. tins 25c

Green Giant Frozen — **NIBLETS CORN** 2 lb. package 49c

Green Giant Frozen — **GREEN PEAS** 2 lb. package 53c

Allied Cinnamon **DOUGHNUTS** DOZ. 35c

Win Hundrets of Dollars on the CFRA **MONEY TREE**

Instant Powdered Crino 3-lb **MILK** pkg. 89c

Instant Coffee **NESCAFE** 6 oz. jar 99c

McCormick's **SALTINES** 1 lb. pkg. 37c

ALL VALUES EFFECTIVE FEBRUARY 7, 8, 9, 1963

Brinston's

ALLIED FOOD MARKETS



You're Unfair

—if you treat them all the same!

Get maximum profits from your herd by feeding each cow according to her actual yield of milk and fat. High producers need more nutrients than low producers. Satisfy their urgent need with the right amount of Blatchford's time-tested Dairy Concentrates. Maintain high milk yield for steady profits. Don't be unfair – to your cattle – to yourself!

Boost Production with Blatchford's Concentrates

Use Blatchford's Concentrates and get the best out of your herd. Plan now for the highest profits from every cow. Begin, of course, by developing your calves into high producing cows with Blatchford's Calf Meal or Pellets.

BLATCHFORD'S
Feeds and Concentrates for Cattle

32% Dairy Concentrate — 24% Dairy Meal Concentrate
16% Dairy Meal — Essential Minerals
Dry and Freshening Ration — Steer Fattener — Fitting and Show Ration — Basal Feed

BETTER Production—for BIGGER Profits

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We have a full line of XL Feeds, Mill Feeds and Fertilizers, Custom Grindings, Rolling and Mixing. We are agents for Allis Chalmers Tractors and Farm Machinery.

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PHONE OL. 2-4397

When His Telephone Spoke In French

Telephone company publicity and advertising suggest that anything the telephone company does is wonderful, and in many respects I go along with that. The marvel of our day and age, perhaps, is that the telephone works at all, for after all the magic and foofaraw is deleted from the subject you have left as a premise only the vibrating vocal chords of the human animal, and this is the telephone's only stock in trade. It is elevating to go up to the Telstar space hill project and see the conquest of everything, but if man were mute, like a giraffe, the whole idea would collapse from absurdity.

Once in a while this earthly limitation of the telephonic wonder is brought home to us, and it happened the other evening in the remote quiet of my bedroom, where an extension telephone sits in perpetual vigil only because I read the advertisements (It's Little! It's Lovely! It Lights!) and was convinced. Here, in the silence of the chamber, it was demonstrated that the human mind and voice, often pretty stupid, is the final circumference of all that Mr. Bell did for us. The hyperspacial convolutions of an intercontinental satellite are one thing; but quite another is a wrong number at 2:30 a.m.

It was the wrong night, to begin with. My day had been arduous, getting certain unready things ready for winter, and I had approached the downy with a deep desire. I was at once long-gone, and had no hunger to talk or be talked to.

It was, as I say, 2:30 a.m. when the telephone at my bedside, advertised as a magnificent modern convenience, leaped a foot in the air and gladdened the night air with its urgent song. Now, if this extension had not been "sold" to me by the efficient advertising of the telephone people, I would probably not have heard the other telephone ringing down in the kitchen. Or, if I had heard it, I could probably have talked myself into letting it ring unheeded. It wouldn't have bothered me, either way. But beside the bed it was indeed a magnificent modern convenience, and I reached for it and said. "Hello!"

From the limitless possibilities of telephonic interconnection, thanks to direct dialing, area codes, alternating circuits, and all the rest, a woman's voice came to me, and it said, "Allo, c'est M. Bouffard?"

"Great horned spoon!" I said to myself. "They now make a machine that talks French! Undoubtedly I am connected by Telstar to the Casbah!"

But into the magnificent convenience I said, "Sorry, my sweet - smelling angel - plum, sugar-pie, but you have a wrong number, and the meeting is now thrown open for your apology."

She said, "M. Bouffard n'est-pas la?"

I said non, and 'ung hup.

In about 15 seconds my magnificent bedside convenience again jangled itself into a tizzy, and rolling over once more I applied it to my ear and modulated as follows: "'Allo! Qu'est-ce qui parle là, le Président de Gaulle?"

This made the lady cautious, and she said "I would like to speak to Mr. Bouffard, please."

It seemed like time for a direct course, so I said, "Madam, I have already told you there is no Mr. Bouffard here, that you have a wrong number, and I think it was quite unnecessary for you to ring me back again. Will you please look up the right number and dial it carefully, and permit me to couch myself, as the idiom runs?"

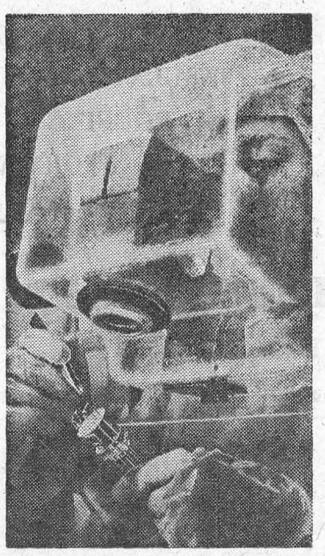
I then heard her say, "I have looked the number up, and I have the right number, and I did dial it right — if Mr. Bouffard isn't there, can I speak with Mr. Fortin?"

"Mr. Fortin," I said, "Has just left by camel caravan for Port Said, and will not be back until after the rainy season."

But it seemed to me, at this point, that the whole wonderful function of the telephone company had collapsed. Having invented, patented, capitalized and constructed a vast system of monopolistic communication, they had left its whole function hanging on the nocturnal errata of a woman's whim to call Mr. Bouffard. When, failing this, she had been ready and willing to protest that she was right, even to argue about it with a person she didn't know, didn't want, and couldn't believe, she had brought in the irrelevant Mr. Fortin, whose sudden appearance in the drama was something like the time a confused Shakespearean player strode into Hamlet to play Polonius in the last-night's costume of MacDuff.

When Lewis Carroll wrote Alice, the argumentative nature of her dreamland friends was heralded as extreme and glorious nonsense, but Mr. Fortin, I expect, will not show up soon in the laudatory copy of the telephone advertising. I feel he should, for his presence, while not being important, was solacing, Mr. Bouffard is just plain Mr. Bouffard, but Mr. Fortin is high achievement.

I lay there, sleepless, contemplating the deeper significances of this experience, and I certainly think it goes to show. The telephone advertising is always so assured, so confident, so gratuitous. — by John Gould in the Christian Science Monitor.



SPOTLESS — Garbed in operation - room - like clothing, assembler peers through a protected microscope to work on delicate electron tube. Allentown company's work areas must be kept dust-free because of sensitivity of the tubes.

Electrostatic Printing For Coloured Maps

A printing machine designed to reproduce coloured maps by means of an electrostatic process is under development by the (U.S.) Army Engineer Geodesy, Intelligence and Mapping Research and Development Agency.

Electrostatic printing is based on the mutual attraction between particles having an opposite electrical sign. The heart of the process is a photo - conductive coating which, when applied to paper, has the property of being an insulator in the dark and a conductor in the light.

The experimental electrostatic machine being tested is essentially a single - colour model which reproduces maps directly from miniature separation transparencies. This elimination of platemaking requirements makes map reproduction possible in much less time than by the present lithographic process.

Studies and tests of the experimental model are expected to lead to the development of a five-colour electrostatic printing machine capable of reproducing 2000 multicolour maps per hour. **—From the Army - Navy - Air Force Journal (U.S.).**

EVER HAPPEN TO YOU? By Blake



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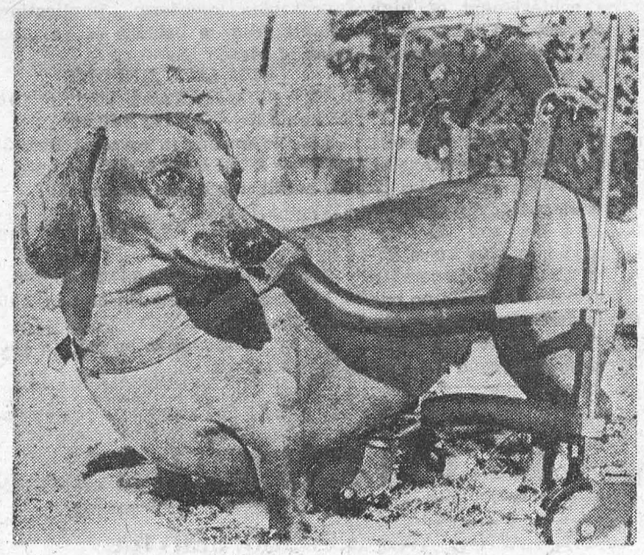


WHEELING AROUND — Fritzy, a 6-year-old dachshund gets an application of wheels to help him get around while he waits for a slipped spinal disc to heal

"Dead Men Cannot Tell A Lie?" Maybe – But Don't Bet On It!

A Complete Story by FRED WESTERHAM

Rodney Milsom smiled across the dinner-table at the man he was planning to murder that night. "Your very good health, sir," he said.

"Yes," murmured Diane. She stared into her wineglass, sipped a little, and then glanced, from under her long eyelashes, at Milsom.

The Smith couple — neighbours from the other big house, down the lane — nodded and smiled like a pair of clockwork figures. They'd been brought in just to make up the party: and knew it.

"Thank you," said Old Barrett. "Good health? Ah, I'm sure I hope so." And he sighed.

"Haven't you felt very well lately, Mr. Barrett?" Mrs. Smith asked. She was hoping to hear some symptoms. She enjoyed symptoms.

"I'm always under the doctor, you know, my dear," said Old Barrett. "If it isn't one thing, it's another. Old age, no doubt.

He looked at his beautiful young wife, Diane, as though hoping for a compliment.

But it was Lawyer Milsom who said: "No, no. Don't be like that. Er — never say die—"

Diane looked quickly away from her lover, her perfect upper teeth biting for a moment into her lower lip.

"How are you sleeping?" Mr. Smith asked Old Barrett.

"Oh, better, much better. The new doctor — Frobisher — is a very good man. Very good. Seems to understand me more in three months than the other old quack did in thirty years. That old fraud used to say there was nothing wrong with me. Tchah! I don't pay a doctor to find nothing wrong!" "Of course not," said Mrs. Smith, innocently, and the three men laughed.

"To change the subject," remarked Old Barrett, "anyone who bought Belgian Ore shares last month was sadly taken in—seen the closing prices?"

"Of course," said the young lawyer, sharply. "And I told you what to expect—I trust you didn't—?"

Old Barrett sighed. "Naturally not. I just mentioned it, that's all.

"Fortunes won and lost. Used to be on the turn of a card. Now it's on the tick of the tape . . . I think I'll go to bed. No, no, don't break up the party." He shook hands with the three guests and smiled at his wife.

"Sleep well," said Mrs. Smith, sympathetically.

"Oh, I shall," replied Old Barrett, his hand on the door-knob. "Frobisher's put me on some new tablets. American, he says. Wonderful. I shall sleep the sleep of the just."

The door closed.

Lawyer Milsom looked across at Diane.

"We must be going," said Mrs. Smith. "Poor Mr. Barrett. He doesn't really seem all that well."

"Worried, I thought," said Mr. Smith. Half-joking, he turned to Diane. "I hope he hasn't really been fancying himself as a financial wizard?"

"Who knows?" murmured Diane in an unhappy tone.

"Well, you'd know," said Mr Smith to Milsom. "Your firm handles all his affairs, eh?"

"Not necessarily all," stated Milsom, curtly. He opened the door for Mrs. Smith. From the direction of the study, on the floor above, came a slow, heavy tapping on a typewriter.

"He's doing a letter or two before he goes to bed, I expect," said Diane. "Using a pen makes his fingers ache."

"Fingers?" said Mrs. Smith.

"Rheumatism," replied Diane. Mr Smith said: "He wants to watch that: affects the heart."

Three minutes later their car crunched away over the gravel drive. Milsom and Diane moved into the drawing-room. The house was silent.

He took her tightly in his arms and pressed his lips on hers. After a few moments she pushed him away.

Milsom sank on to a settee, drew Diane down beside him, and said: "Have you done your part?"

"You mean the drink?"

Milsom nodded.

Diane lowered her voice. "It'll be ready—when he is. Another few minutes and he'll be in bed. I took a few tablets out of each bottle since his doctor made the change. They'll be in the milk—"

Diane shrugged. "Scared? We have to take a chance."

"You're right," admitted Milsom. "Time's running out. My father still comes to the office now and then, ferrets around, wants to know what's going on.

"The old devil isn't losing his grip and the Barrett estate used to be his particular pigeon, seeing that he and—and your husband were old school friends—"

"What's the position now?"

"In a nutshell," murmured the junior partner of the Milsom



firm, "I've transferred nearly £40,000 Barrett money, to an account of my own.

"For a while I can make it appear that he's lost it through share-dealings. But that won't hold up for ever.

"I should mention" — young Milsom's lean face twisted in a bitter grin—"that my old man believes in 'Let justice be done though the heavens fall' and he'd see me go to jail without batting an eyelid—"

Diane Barrett drew away from her lover and surveyed him, mockingly, from the other end of the settee.

"You're pitying yourself," she pointed out. "That forty thousand is money that would be coming to me if he—if he died naturally. I'm putting myself in your hands nicely."

"We're in this together. Now—the drink?"

Diane rose and went out. Presently she returned with a glass of warm milk and some biscuits on a tray. Milsom stared. "Well? aren't you going to take it up?"

She stood there. "I—I can't—"

"Then give it to me—Ill say you've a headache—"

Five minutes later Milsom returned and sat by Diane. He drew an envelope from his pocket. "I've got this ready."

"I don't want to see it. Just tell me."

"Listen then." From the envelope, which bore on it the single word **Diane,** Milson took a folded paper. This was typed, but signed, shakily, **John Barrett.**

Milsom read a cautious undertone and Diane, already weary with dread and strain, understood only parts:

". . . coward's way out but cannot face ruin and poverty at my age . . . folly more than greed . . . didn't need the money but imagined I could beat the City at its own game . . . please try to forgive . . . sell the house. . remarry later . . . your happiness . . .

He re-folded the letter. "The signature's all right—I've imitated that a dozen times, on letters to stockbrokers—but it's just as well he's been using a typewriter. Made it easier. I'll go up later and put this letter in position."

"When you do that, remember to take about a dozen of his tablets and get rid of them—"

"I'll remember."

Diane rose. With forced brightness she said: "Let's have some music."

They sat, listening, for an hour.

Then Milsom, with the letter in his hand, went out of the room. Presently Diane heard him running downstairs. She sprang up. Milsom burst in. There was sweat on his face. "I—I think—"

"Well—?"

"I think he's dead already!"

Diane, now was icy-calm. "What do vou mean, you think?"

"All right," said Milsom. "I know. He's dead."

Diane moved to the telephone.

When Dr. Frobisher's car rolled slowly past the tall windows, they went out to admit him and exchanged a few hurried sentences in the hall. Then he went upstairs.

Rodney Milsom and Diane Barrett waited, silently, in the drawing-room for what seemed an eternity before Dr. Frobisher reappeared. "This is a sad blow for you. Mrs. Barrett," he said, "but I can reassure you on one point. Your husband's death was natural. I gather you feared . . ."

"Natural?" exclaimed Rodney Milsom, aghast. "Nonsense, man. There's a letter—addressed to Di—to Mrs. Barrett—read it—"

The doctor scanned the letter.

"I don't know anything about this. But your husband, Mrs. Barrett, died from a heart complaint. It was the only thing really wrong wtih him—all his other ills were imaginary."

"But he'd filled himself with sleeping tablets!" Milsom shouted.

"Rubbish," retorted the doctor. "He kept himself awake by being afraid he wouldn't sleep. Lots of people do. His tablets were perfectly harmless but they set his mind at rest.

"Anyway, what makes you think he took an overdose? There were only two tablets gone from the bottle on his bedside table. I checked on that."

"You fool!" screamed Diane, at Milsom. "You bungling fool!"

Frobisher looked keenly, coldly, from one to the other. "Something's been going on here," he said, "that I don't pretend to understand. This farewell note seems to be a fake. There'll be some inquiries—"

He stalked out with the letter.

Milsom stared wretchedly at Diane. "This is our lot," he croaked. "It'll be jail for me. The money will go back into the estate and you'll get it. You'll wait for me, Diane—you'll wait for me—?"

Her eyes were icy, her smile a mockery.

The slam of the front door sounded to Milsom like the crash of a prison gate. — from "Tit-Bits"

GOING TO THE DOGS

A special brand of chewing gum has been produced for Japanese dogs. Shaped like a bone, it is made of buffalo meat, medicines and fat. The manufacturer expects that it will help to keep the dogs' teeth clean and strong.

DRIVE CAREFULLY — The life you save may be your own.

When Great Authors Start Name Calling

"The Fine Art of Literary Mayhem" is the title of a just-published book by Myrick Land.

The subtitle of this entertaining volume is "A Lively Account of Famous Writers and Their Feuds," but it does not stick to feuds nor is it all literary; there are personal vendettas, squabbles, one-sided attacks, brief physical encounters, and simple bursts of crticism. It all makes a fine, disorderly spectacle, and what it proves, chiefly, is that writers are just as silly as other people.

It also proves that, as far as invective is concerned, writers may have the edge on less inventive intellects. The historian Thomas Carlyle, for example, was a formidable name caller. He labeled Ralph Waldo Emerson a "hoary-headed and toothless baboon," and described Algernon Charles Swinburne as "sitting in a sewer and adding to it." Counter - attacking, the elder Henry James called Carlyle "the same old sausage, fizzing, and sputtering in his own grease."

These are the preliminaries. In the main events, Samuel Johnson squares off against Lord Chesterfield — whose famous letters, Johnson found, "teach the morals of a whore, and the manners of a dancing master." The relations between Henry James the younger, and his protégé, H. G. Wells, become strained after Wells indulges in a series of literary attacks on The Master, in the course of which he describes him as "a magnificent but painful hippopotamus resolved at any cost, even at the cost of its dignity, upon picking up a pea . . ." Ernest Hemingway takes on three opponents, satirizing Sherwood Anderson, repudiating Gertrude Stein, and physically grappling with Max Eastman, who he felt had cast aspersions on his manhood.

Among the most untiring, if somewhat one-sided feuds, was the one maintained by the hugely successful playwright Henry Arthur Jones against the new dramatist George Bernard Shaw — a feud which Jones enlarged for a time to include H. G. Wells. During the first world war, Shaw freely expressed the opinion that neither Germany nor England was blameless, and that the war would settle nothing; shortly after the war, Wells, who had visited Russia in the early days of the revolution, published reports favorable to the Bolsheviks. Between the two, patriot Jones had his hands full defending England and civilization.

Even in a volume devoted to attacking Wells (who was driven to calling Jones a "damned thing"), Jones had time for Shaw: "The Nag Sedition was your mother, and Perversity begot you; Mischief was your midwife, and Misrule your nurse. . ." Shaw was always maddeningly sweet; reviewing Jones' book, he remarked that "dear Jones knows that he is welcome to abuse me until he is black in the face without estranging me in the least."

Our neighbour has bought one of those high-speed cameras: He says it's so fast it can even catch his wife with her mouth shut.





KATANGA FRONT — Indian United Nations military officer scans terrain from hood of armored car during recent heavy fighting against Katangese troops.

What Is Meant By A "Heater-piece"?

Professor W. H. Davis of Stanford University has left a compendium of figures of speech, in which he gives the origin and explains the meanings of such as "hook, line and sinker," and "sand the track." I'd often thought of doing such a scholarly work, for here in Maine the yield is about 300 bushels to the acre, and the world has moved away from its origins until few who use the old similes know just where they came from. I have not seen the professor's compilation, but I hope to soon.

Not long ago I spoke of "skid row," which is a seedy place on a city's marge where downhill progress is assured, and I tried to alert a poetic world about this misnomer. It is really "skid road," and comes from lumbering—the first commercial use of timber in the New World being on the Piscataqua in 1602 when a vessel named the Pied Cow loaded pipe-staves at Strawberry Bank. I mention this because I think Stanford University would be a meager place to investigate origins of American speech and am glad to be told that Professor Davis did, indeed, once live in Maine. No wonder. Caucomongomoc was cut off three times before there was any Sutter's mill.

A skid road was iced, and occasionally a teamster would be partway down with about ten M of pine on his sleds when he would discover in high chagrin that his snubline had broken. The "facile est" of his descent would give him something to talk about around the deacon-seat and the dingle ever after, and the analogy is obvious. (You might care to know that Caucomongomoc is pronounced cock-me-gaw-mik.)

Another one I like is the downhill cant. If the brow sloped toward the log-haul,, a man could give a light twist with his peavey and send the timber crashing onto the sleds, but if the incline was a "lazy dog" (Oh, pardon me—that's a slope up, or a slow pup, get it?) it would take four men to help him; and then they'd have to boost. Somebody said the other day that Castro seemed to have things on a downhill cant, but perhaps he really meant Kennedy was on a lazy dog.

During the Roosevelt effort they subsidized some books, and had a writers' project which gave us some amazing information. One we got here in Maine told us that the heater-piece in the Town of Scarborough was so-named because the highway crew used to stand the snow equipment there while they heated it. How or why they heated snow equipment was not explained. The simplest research would have revealed that "heater-pieces" antedated any snow-removal equipment, and that a "heater" was a flatiron.

Flatirons were triangular shaped, and where two roads came together at right angles the wagons, in turning either right or left, would leave a triangular place in the middle where no wheels ever touched. These heater-pieces were by no means confined to Scarborough and at the Maine community of "Twelve Corners" they still have 13 lovely heater-pieces—four at each of three intersections, and a big one in the middle. Our back field, tapering to a lane, is our "flatiron field." Maine has many triangular lakes called "Flatiron Pond."

Years ago a publication in Vermont referred to the "good old Green Mountain expression—Hannah Cook." Alas, the salt wash never laved those hills, and Hannah was a newcomer to that state. She was New Bedford, and Boston, and down-Maine. When an inexperienced boy signed on for a deep-water crew, he went through an apprentice voyage that was known as "hand or cook." He could be worked in the galley or before the mast, and after he got dry behind the ears he could step up to another category. The hand-or-cook was the lowest rating, and thus Vermont could hardly claim a seafaring expression.

The other day my town clerk said things were "right out straight" with her. In Maine it needs no book to explain that. When oxen were attached to a job by a chain from their yoke, and when they got down on their hunkers and pulled, the chain was right out straight. You don't do much work with a slack chain. An uncle of mine who lived alone and eschewed the expense of a housekeeper once got word that company was arriving, so he said he "swamped out the parlor and teakittled the boudwah." Teakettle-bright, a-singing on the back of the stove, is symbolic of all-is-well, and "swamping out" is the preliminary cutting of brush and small growth before wood harvesting begins.

"Nasty-neat' is a wonderful one. When Jim Holcomb said he took a bath every morning (this being back before modern plumbing made that less adventuresome) Mollie Prout said he must be either awful dirty or awful clean. Nasty-neat is being so utterly orderly, tidy and fastidious that it becomes offensive in its own too-much. People who are nasty-neat put tidies on tidies. They clean up when nothing is dirty. They make a fetish beyond the call of duty. One nasty-neat housewife in a neighborhood makes all the women uneasy. After all, everybody should eat a peck of dirt.

It's an interesting field to crop. and I envy Professor Davis the many years he must have spent on the cultivation. — by John Gould in the Christian Science Monitor.

Johnny Can't Read —Or Write Either

Several years ago, educators were alarmed to discover that American children were poor readers. This was most vividly described in the book, "Why Johnny Can't Read." Now, educators are concerned over the other side of the coin. They're finding that Johnny can't write either.

In a time when many respected voices, notably Admiral Rickover, are urging schools to put additional emphasis on the tougher subjects, it is paradoxical to discover that the two most basic subjects—reading and writing—are not being satisfactorily absorbed.

Due to early and lengthy exposure to television, today's children start school much more informed than their parents were. The problem is merely one of interesting them in the materials of learning.

Children cannot learn to read well on books that bore them, and reading, of course, is the key to writing. Poor grammar, incorrect sentence structure, wrong choice of words, and atrocious spelling plague many adult Americans today. Their children are generally following the same curriculum that produced these inadequacies.

The encouraging factor is a spreading recognition of the new forces at play in children's minds, and the need for new ways to train these minds. In truth, Johnny can probably read and write as well as his mom and dad did at his age. But we expect more of children today. And they—raised on a meatier diet of information than their parents—expect more of school.—**Columbus (Ga.) Enquirer**

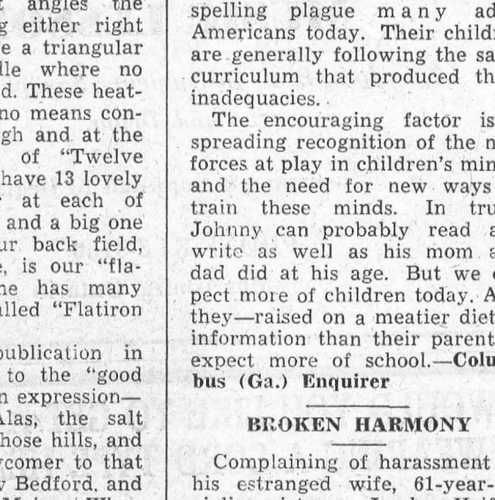
BROKEN HARMONY

Complaining of harassment by his estranged wife, 61-year-old violin virtuoso Jascha Heifetz told a California court that she broke into his Beverly Hills home and locked herself in a bedroom after leaving a sign on the door: Do not disturb.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS
1. Male turkey
4. Munch
9. Lifetime
12. Macaw
13. Nomad
14. Babyl. deity
15. Bull's-eye
17. Oil of orange blossoms
19. Channel
20. To
21. Creature
24. Argument
27. Hank of twine
28. Lowest point
30. Remiss
31. By
32. Hebrew letter
33. Jumbled type
34. Hair piece
36. Singing voice
38. Nothing
39. Small piece
41. Term of office
43. Jap. coin
44. Taxi
45. Din
48. Eraser
51. Concealed
52. Afr. river
54. Afr. eye-worm
55. Amer. humorist
56. Secret agents
57. Conclusion

DOWN
1. Loop and knot
2. Italian dry breeze
3. Edge
4. Of a Gr. island
5. Scalding
6. Broad thoroughfare (ab.)
7. Laborers
8. Choose
9. Away from the mouth
10. Solidify
11. Yale
16. Herd of whales
18. Pilfer
21. Sandarac trees
22. Of birth
23. Pretty soon
24. Piece of turf
25. So. Amer. ungulate
26. Banish
29. Sea marker
35. Screed
36. Mortar inserts
37. Happens again
38. Small lump
40. Vigor
42. Arrest
45. Chin. shrub
46. Cover
47. Washington Irving character
48. Female ruff
49. Eternity
50. Energy unit
53. Enlisted man (colloq.)



Answer elsewhere on this page



SITTING STEED—People had to look long at the horse who sat right down in a meadow

THE FARM FRONT by John Russell

Hens in high production need an extra dash of calcium in their diet.

This, says H. W. R. Chancey, of the federal experimental farm, applies to birds that do not have free access to limestone or oystershell.

* * *

In tests with Leghorns at the farm it was found that both egg production and shell quality improved when calcium content in the ration was increased to three per cent from the recommended 2.25 per cent.

Chancey says calculations have proved the need for the extra calcium intake.

He points out that in a large egg there are 2.25 grams of calcium and that the hen can use only half of the calcium consumed to make the shell. Therefore he adds, at 80 per cent production a hen must consume 3.6 grams of calcium daily.

This means that the calcium level must be about three per cent for hens consuming feed at the rate of 27 pounds per 100 birds each day.

Limestone or oystershell should be made available to the birds when there is any doubt about the level of calcium in their rations, he advises.

* * *

What about too much calcium? Chancey is reassuring on this point. He says there does not appear to be any danger of hens eating too much of it and he points out that a ration containing six per cent calcium did not cause any trouble.

* * *

Selecting breeders by performance records helps to maintain a high level of egg production in a laying flock.

The proof comes from the federal experimental farm at Indian Head, Saskatchewan, where birds of a highly selected strain were tested.

The original birds were from an Ottawa strain selected for performance over a period of many years. On one group of them the same selection methods are being maintained. The remainder are being random-mated.

* * *

Records of both groups for a span of five generations have now been obtained reports A. P. Piloski.

The random-mated flock produced 25 fewer eggs per bird by the fifth generation—an average decline of five eggs per generation.

Discontinuance of selection did not affect egg weights and resulted in only a slight increase in laying house mortality. Growth of these birds was somewhat slower on range and they were lighter when housed. By March the difference in body weights had largely disappeared. However, the slower growth caused a slight delay in sexual maturity which amounted to about one day per generation.

* * *

At Indian Head, 18 males were used each year for each flock.

For the performance-selected flock, the males were chosen on a year's trapnest record of their dams and a shorter trapnest record of their sisters and half-sisters. Pullets were used as breeders. Selection is on a family basis using their production records from the onset of production until just before mating time.

* * *

In the random-bred flock, all females were used as breeders and equal numbers of eggs were chosen from all pullets to reproduce the next generation.

For the males there was a special setting consisting of one egg from each female. From the resulting birds, 18 males were chosen at random without prior examination. All matings in the random-bred flock were made artificially with the pooled semen of the 18 males.

* * *

The experiment at Indian Head is continuing. So far Piloski says, it appears that a high-producing flock could be random-mated for two years without much loss in production. At this point, however, performance testing would have to be resumed to bring the flock up to its former peak.

* * *

An attempt to lower the costs of turkey production through exploiting hybrid vigor is the aim of a breeding program being conducted by the Canada Department of Agriculture.

M. S. Mitchell of the Poultry Division, said a number of breeders across Canada are co-operating in this cross strain program.

* * *

Cross breeding programs in swine, sheep and beef cattle have shown general superiority of the cross bred over the pure bred for size, growth rate and feed conversion. Early results of strain crossing turkeys also indicate a superiority of cross strains over pure strains.

The immediate objective is to screen available strains for combinability. The combining strains will result in lower poult costs, as well as increased meat weight for sale.

* * *

In establishing a three-way cross strain program, three basic procedures are followed. Females from one or more strains are randomly distributed into pens to be mated to males of other strains. Secondly, at least two hatches of first-cross females should be obtained and at maturity randomly selected and distributed into pens to produce three-way cross poults. Thirdly, the males producing the three-way cross should be rotated among the types of first-cross females.

* * *

This is a new approach to turkey breeding in Canada. The cooperation being shown by breeders and the wide divergence of strains available for crossing will soon lead to the development of superior commercial poults available for the Canadian turkey industry.

Uncrowned King Of The Crackpots

Of all the anarchists, atheists, Communists, socialists, vegetarians, special pleaders, eccentrics, and crackpots who sound off every Sunday afternoon at the Marble Arch corner of London's Hyde Park, tousle-haired Bonar Thompson, the son of an Ulster farmer, held a unique distinction. As self-crowned "King of Argument" and unofficial "Prime Minister of Hyde Park," Thompson offered no panaceas for the world's ills. "I have no policy," he used to say. "No program, no wish to uplift anybody, no concern for any social or political problem, no message for humanity."

What Thompson did have was a booming brogue, the gift of the blarney, and a flashing wit. His arms flailing, a wide-brimmed black hat pushed back from a lined and rugged face, Thompson crushed hecklers, outshouted competitors, and captivated audiences for 40 years. His formula for soapbox success in London's traditional stronghold of free speech he defined as "authority of manner and speech, dynamics of tone and gesture." And he added wit:

"I am famous. I am the only speaker here who has not been to Russia."

"Politicians have abolished poverty by raising their salaries. I urge you to do the same."

"I have seldom listened to a speech of mine without learning something."

"Work is an old-fashioned method of getting a living. It is high time we were shown a better way."

"If war starts, start running."

As these indicated. Thompson's own avowed aim in life was to "escape from work," at which he succeeded quite well. He managed to run through a string of jobs from railway grease monkey to newspaper columnist, but he did make money on his oratory.

Although it is illegal, Thompson collected contributions from his audiences. "Never more than £3 at a time," he complained, but enough to support him, his wife, Pat, and a collection of cats in a drab one-room flat. And there last month, at the age of 74, he died of concer and a stroke after composing his own epitaph:

Bonar Thompson
Born 1888—Died 1963
"The collection was not enough"

The SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

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

Why Jesus Taught in Parables
Mark 3:7 - 4:34

Memory Scripture: If any man have ears to hear, let him hear. Mark 4:23.

The main point of our lesson is the introduction by Jesus of the parable in his teaching. A parable is a short simple story from which a moral lesson may be drawn. How we all love a story! Just notice the attention the speaker gets when he turns from his abstractions and begins to tell a story. See how the truth immediately comes clean.

The parable uses the known and familiar to reveal the unknown. Jesus was bringing a new concept of a kingdom that ran counter to all their materialism and nationalism and worldly dreams. He could not use definition; that would be too abstract. He could not use argument; that would arouse opposition and block thought. So the nature of the kingdom was explained by comparisons to homely, well-known situations.

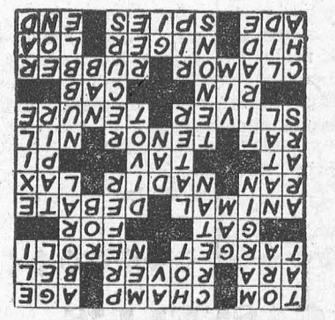
The parable aroused the listeners' curiosity. With some, this intellectual curiosity led to spiritual insights and the nature of the kingdom stood revealed. It developed their capacity to receive further spiritual truth. "Unto you that hear shall more be given." "For he that hath to him shall be given." The sad corollary of this is that "he that hath not, from him shall be taken, even that which he hath."

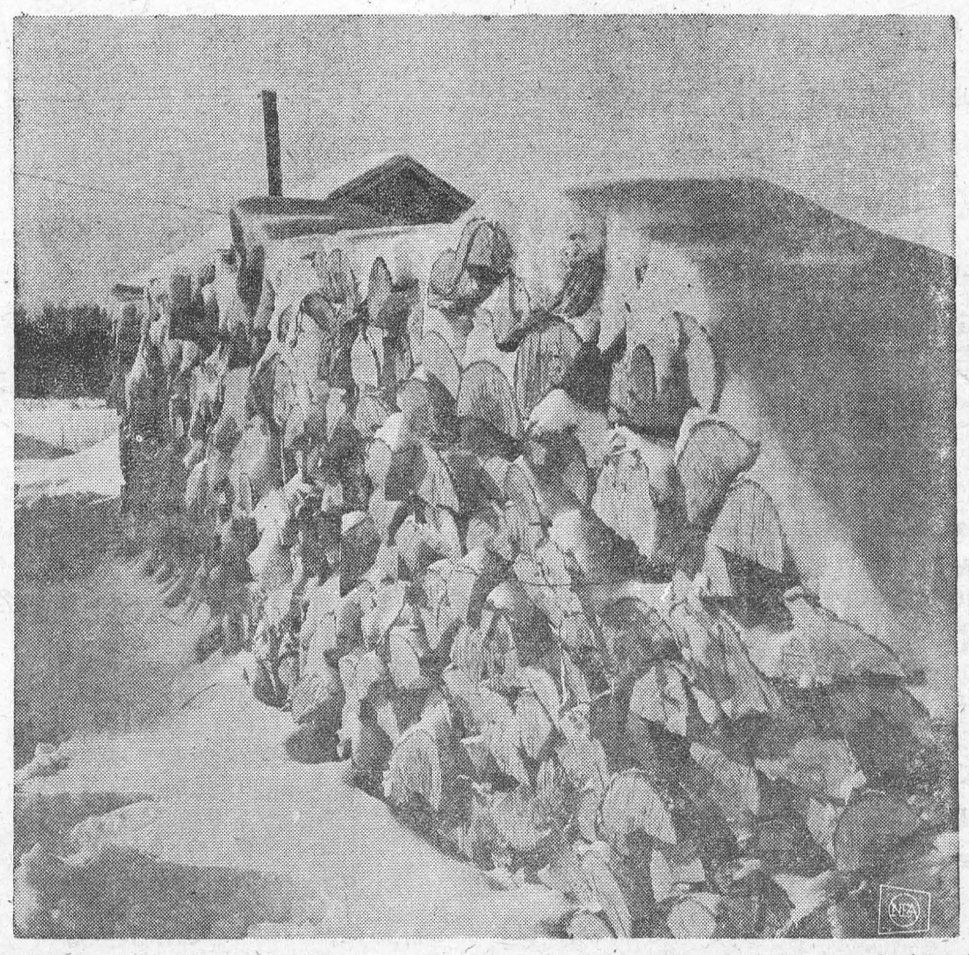
While some turned away on hearing the stories of Jesus, there were others who sought to gain the full interpretation. These were the ones who were selecting Jesus as their new Lord and Master. All of Jesus' listeners had some ability to respond to spiritual truth. But the initial and determining factor in the response to God is not the mind; it is the will. The very capacity to receive spiritual truth depends upon surrender of the will to God's will. When we become good receiving sets, then we will become good transmitters. The world must know the saving truth of Jesus Christ.

Our lesson tells of Jesus choosing twelve men to be with Him. They were to receive special tutoring. With the exception of Judas Iscariot, all profited greatly from this fellowship and training. In time they went out to tell the world about Jesus. It is a great privilege to receive the light of the Gospel. It leads to a great responsibility of showing forth that light to others.

Those who live only for themselves are in imminent danger of being bored to death.

Upsidedown to Prevent Peeking





WINTER'S MANTLE—Split logs in a woodpile covered with new fallen snow provide the subject for this scene of wintry beauty in the crisp, frigid air.

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7p.

SELLING OUT

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CARD OF THANKS

To all who were so kind as to remember me with cards, visits, etc., while I was a patient in hospital, I wish to extend grateful appreciation.
LORNE HOGABOAM

7p.

I woul dlike to etxend my sincere appreciation and thanks to all my good friends who were so kind as to remember me with cards and visits while I was a patient in the hospital.
MR. PERCY ROBERTSON

7p.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

AND OTHERS
In the Estate of
Thomas Earl McLaughlin

ed All persons having claims against the Estate of Thomas Earl McLaughlin, late of the Township of Williamsburg, in the County of Dundas, dentist, who died on November 26th, 1962, are hereby notified to send particulars of the same to the undersigned on or before March 9th, 1963, after which date the estate will be distributed with egard only to the claims of which the undersigned shall then have notice, and the undersigned will not be liable to any person of whose claim he shall not then have notice.

DATED this 5th day of February, A.D. 1963.

EDWARD E. McLAUGHLIN,
Administrator, by his solicitor
G. WILLIAM GORRELL, Q.C.
Morrisburg, Ontario. 6-7-8c

AUCTION SALE

To dispose of the furniture and household effects of my late father, Mr. Iden Merkley, I will offer the same for sale by public auction on Saturday, February 16th at 1 o'clock at his home in the village of Williamsburg, the following — 1 electric washer (new), 1 electric stove (good), 1 electric refrigerator (almost new), 2 oil space heaters (i ngood condition), radio, living room rug, sewing machine, chesterfield, studio couch, rocking chairs, beds, dressers, and numerous other articles.

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Mrs. Wilbur Garlough.
6-7c

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62 STUDEBAKER LARK 2-door Sedan. 6-cylinder Standard.

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57 PONTIAC
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In The Churches

ST. MARY'S CATHOLIC CHURCH

ST. MARY'S MORRISBURG—

Sunday—
8.00 a.m. and 11.00 a.m.

Saturday Evening—
7 p.m.—Devotions and Confessions

ST. CECILIA'S, IROQUOIS—
Sunday—

Iroquois — Mass
9.30 a.m.

FIRST FRIDAY EACH MONTH
Morrisburg — Mass 8:00 a.m.

ST. LAWRENCE EVAN. LUTHERAN PARISH

Sexigesima Sunday—
ST. PAUL'S—
10 a.m.—The Service.
11 a.m.—Sunday School and Bible Class.
ST. JOHN'S—
1.30 p.m. — The Service and Sunday School.
EVERYONE ALWAYS WELCOME

THE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH IN CANADA

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

Sunday, February 17th—
9.45 a.m.—Sunday School.
11.00 a.m.—Morning Worship.
VISITORS ARE WELCOMED

LAKESHORE DRIVE UNITED CHURCH

Morrisburg

Rev. W. J. March, M.A., D.Th., Minister
Mrs. Geo. Smith, Organist-Director

Sunday, February 17th—
YOUTH SUNDAY
Morning Worship at 11.00 o'clock.

Cubs, Scouts, Brownies, Guides, Explorers and C.G.I.T. will attend worship in uniform.

Sermon Topic:
WHY DID JESUS COME?
(7)—To Teach Forgiveness.

Sunday School for all ages at 10.00 o'clock.

ST. JAMES ANGLICAN CHURCH

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

Sexigesima Sunday—
St. James, Morrisburg—
8 a.m.—Holy Communion.
9.45 a.m.—Sunday School.
11 a.m.—Holy Communion.
7.00 p.m.—Evensong.
Holy Communion Each Thursday at 10.00 a.m.
Holy Trinity, Riverside—
2.30 p.m.—Evensong.
2.30 p.m.—Sunday School.

MORRISBURG PENTECOSTAL CHURCH

LAKESHORE DRIVE
Pastors: Rev. D. Orser.
Rev. J. Gregory.
KI. 3-2968 P. O. Box 251

Sunday—
9.45 a.m.—Sunday School.
11 a.m.—Worship.
7.30 p.m.—Evangelistic Service.
Tuesday—
8 p.m.—Bible Study and Prayer.
Thursday—
8 p.m.—Young Peoples.
WARM WELCOME TO ALL

COMING EVENTS

HORTICULTURAL SOCIETY

The regular monthly meeting of the Morrisburg Horticultural Society will be held on Tuesday evening, February 19, 1963 at 8:00 o'clock in the Council Chambers. Everyone is invited to attend this meeting which will take the form of a Social Evening..
7c.

* * * *

NOTICE

The February meeting of the Group Committee of Guides and Brownies will be held after the Gold Cord presentations on Wednesday, February 20th, at the Civic Centre.

* * * *

ANNUAL MEETING

The Annual Meeting of the Morrisburg Fish and Game Protective Association will be held at the Legion Hall, Thursday, February 21st at 8 o'clock. All sportsmen are urged to attend this meeting.
7c

* * * *

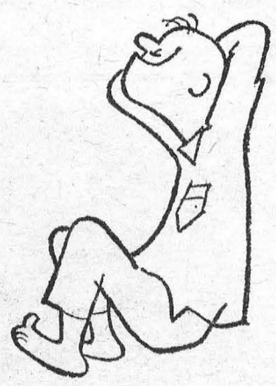
FOOD SALE

Knox Women's Club will hold a Food Sale in Coligan's Grocery Store on Friday, February 22nd from 2 to 5 p.m.
5-7c.

* * * *

DANCE

Dundas County Junior Farmers' Valentine Dance, Friday, February 15, 1963, in Hallville Community Hall. Frank Morgan's Orchestra. Proper Dress Only. Door Prize. Admission 75 cents.
6-7c.



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REPORT FROM ONT. LEGISLATURE

By Hon. F. M. Cass, Q.C., M.P.

As historic events in Ottawa last week led up to the dissolution of the Federal Parliament, the Ontario Legislature convened after the Christmas -New Year's recess. In rather marked contrast to the situation at Ottawa, the Ontario House settled down at once o making progness with the Government's Pnogsamme of Legislation. A scose of bills were introduced and the budget was introduced by the Provincial Treasurtr, James N. Allan, on February 7th, the earliest in a score of years. Immediately thereafter Departmental estimates were introduced into the House with those of Travel and Publicity being considered and passed the day after the budget introduction.

The new budget and its airompanying statement by Provincial Treasurer Allan are evidence indeed of the leadership and sound government being given to Ontario by the Robarts administration. No new taxes were introduced and certain minor adjustments in the retail sales tax and other taxes were announced. Perhaps the most welcome change for most families was the succession duty exemptions for wives and dependent children by which the first $60,000 of a man's estate will now be totally exempt from such duty when it passes to his wife with additional exemptions of $10,000 for each dependent child. This budget is also another billion dollar one and the largest in Ontario's history which is sure evidence of the soundness of our provincial economy.

This week also brought the retirement of Commissioner W. H. Clark, who has headed the Ontario Provincial Police for the past five years, which was considered by many observers to be the prelude to a re-organization of the Force. There was also released the report to the government of Mr. Justice Wells who, as a Royal Commissioner inquired into the arrest and alleged mistreatment of one Rabbi Leever about a year ago by Metropolitan Toronto Police Officers. The report not only condemned police actions but censured the Rabbi for actions not epected of a good citizen. The one obvious conclusion to be drawn from the Commissioner's report is that there must be some authority independent both of Police Forces and their governing bodies available to investigate such occurrences and take action to prevent recurrence. And fortunately, we have such an authority in the Ontario Police Commission created last by the government and which doubtedly in this and future will be able to take appropriation.

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