THE MORRISBURG LEADER

VOL. 97, NO. 16 — MORRISBURG, ONTARIO, FRIDAY, APRIL 18, 1958 — $2.50 YR. IN CANADA; $3.50 IN U.S.A.

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CNR FRIEGHT TRAIN DERAILED NEAR HERE LAST SUNDAY

Twelve railway cars derailed one-half mile east of the Canadian National Railway Sttion here last Sunday caused rerouting of an afternoon TorontoMontreal train and transfer by bus of passengers on two other trains.

Passengers on the westbound Toronto train which leaves Cornwall at 10:27 a. m. were forced to transfer to buses at Morrisburg. They resumed train travel at Brockville.

An eastbound Toronto-Montreal train was rerouted at Brockville. It returned to the CNR track at Coteau Landing, Que. Passengers between these points were transported by bus.

The first train allowed through on a quickly repaired track was a westbound Montreal- Toronto passenger train which left Cornwall at 4:47p.m. The train was delayed 20 minutes at Morrisburg. There was only one track usable at the time.

The double track and siding was ready for full use around 4 p. m. on Monday.

It is believed that the accident was caused by an overheated wheelhousing on an axle which burned out and caused the wheel to develop a hotbox.

The force of jack-knifing box cars caused a break in the rails and put tracks out of commission for at least 100 feet. Two of the three railway tracks were bent almost at right angles by the sudden pressure.

All cars, including seven refrigerator cars remained standing and intact. C. N. R. employees saved most of the meat and other perishables in in these cars. General merchandise was freighted in the remaining five cars. No estimate of damage was immediately available.

The 12 boxcors comprised the rear section of a 50 car freight. The remainder of the westbound freight which had left Cornwall at 8 a.m., continued to Brockville and Toronto.

A work crew called to the scene immediately bega nclearing debris, re-ballasting tracks, laying new ties and tracks. A wrecking engine and derrick arrived from Montreal shortly after three o'clock.

E. Bouvin, general superintendent wa sin charge of the wok crew.

WOMEN'S INSTITUTE HOLD ANNUAL MEETING

The Annual Meeting of the Women's Institute, preceded by a largely attended pot luck supper was held in the Public School Kindergarten on Thursday evening, April 10th.

Mrs. George Casselman reported that the response to the appeal from the Unitarian Society for layettes had been generous.

The Secretary-Treasurer in her report said the past year had been a veery successful one. All committments had been met and the bank balance was veery satisfactory.

The retiring president, Mrs. Beckstead, in declaring all offices vacant, thanked the members for their co-operation during the year.

Mrs. W. S. L. Merrill was chosen to preside for the election of officers with Mrs. C. Sypes as secretary. The slate of officers as submitted by the Nominating Committee was unanimously adopted. They were: President, Mrs. Grant Beckstead; 1st vice pres., Mrs. A. York; 2nd vice pres., Mrs. H. Gilmer; 3rd vice pres., Mrs. D. Larmour; Sec.-Treas., Mrs. C. Sypes; assistant, Mrs. S. G. Finnie; Pianist, Mrs. Cephus Smyth; assistant, Mrs. Hugh Shennette.

Press Sec'y., Miss Gertrude Campbell; District Directors, Miss Jane Dillen, alternate, Mrs. A. Shannette Branch Directors, Mrs. W. Foss, Mrs. G. Beckstead.

Mrs. W. S. L. Merrill, Nominating Committee, Mrs. E. Casselman, Mrs. K. Beckstead; Auditors, Mrs. T. Fraser, Mrs. Lee Duvall, convenor. Standing committee, Home Economics and Health Mrs. R. Coligan, Mrs. K. Beckstead. Resolutions Mrs. W. P. Allison, Mrs. G. Baker,. Agriculture and Canadian Industries: Mrs. Cephus Smyth Mrs. D. Larmour. Christmas: Mrs. W. Handewerker, Mrs. A. York. Historical Research and Current Events: Mrs. D. Morgan, Mrs. B. Finney. Public Relations and Community Activities: Mrs. Lelah Tuttle, Mrs. H. Shannette. Citizenship and Education: Mrs. Harry Tindal, Mrs. D. Sutherland. Delegates to the District Annual to be held at Williamsburg in June: Mrs. G. Beckstead, Mrs. G. Casselman, Mrs. H. Gilmer, Mrs. H. Shannete, Mrs. C. Sypes.

RHUBARB DEVELOPS HYDRO, STORE OWNER AND COUNCIL

A minor rhubarb has developed between Ontario Hydro, the Municipality and a businessman in connection with goods damaged by last winter's exceptional snowfall and the subsequent runoff.

Mr. Lawrence Coligan, of Coligans Grocery, made a claim on Ontario Hydro for goods damaged, when an early spring thaw melted snow on the court near his store, and the following flood waters came in through his door and damaged groceries on display in his store.

Mr. Coligan made a claim to the Ontario Hydro Commission, which body refused to acknowledge the claim. He then appealed to the Morrisburg Council, and his case was taken up with Morrisburg's consulting engineers.

While the damage claim is small, the principal involved is big — whether or not the municipality should accept responsibility for claims arising out of conditions over which it has —and never has had any control.

Following presentation of Mr. Coligan's claim at a meeting of the Morrisburg Council, Town Clerk Lloyd E. Barkley despatched the following letter to the Ontario Hydro at Morrisburg:

"Further to your letter of March 14th to Mr. Coligan of Coligan's Groceery, and account rendered by the above mentioned to the Village of Morrisburg as a liability claim April 8th, 1958. The Council directed me to obtain professional engineer's advice on this matter.

"The following are findings of this Consultant, and I quote:

"1. There is insufficient provision for the drainage of surface water from the Court. There is no area of absorption, consequently all rainwater and melting snow must flow by gravity, away from the buildings and lengthwise through the Court, until it reaches the service parking area.

"2. It appears that the concrete slabs adjacent to the building have been provided with a veery slight slope, which is simply not enough to carry the water away quickly; any small accumulation of ice or snow will dam up the water and raise it to the level of the door sills. Consequently the Court must be kept absolutely clear of snow at all times to prevent this condition.

"3. Heavy rain, or even normal rain combined with wind will also cause trouble. Water running down the door can find its way under bottom edge, because there is no positive seal at the threshold.

The most obvious corrective measure is to install an alumnium threshold with plastic seal. This will help but it will not eliminate the possibility of water coming inside the door when open, nor can it be expected to perform perfectly under severe conditions, when water may build up against the outside of the sill.

The door sill itself could be raised several inches by constructing a concrete curb. This would correct the condition at the expense of convenience and safety. It would be extremely awkward in use.

A permanent and proper cure requires better drainage for the whole Court. The centre part of this area does not need to be paved; gravel or sodding would provide absorption; the concrete sidewalks should pitch sharpl away from the building.

"Other corrective measures are:

"Brick up the Doorrway.

"Put a roof over the Court."

It would appear quite obvious that the fault for water damage does not rest with the Village as a result of any neglect on our part to remove snow, but with the construction or design of the Court It would also appear that this will not be the last time this condition will present itself and this should be corrected to the satisfaction of the merchants occupying stores in or adjacent to this Court.

The Village of Morrisburg has certainly no intention of paying dam ages for water every time it snows or rains.

"Attached herewith is account for the water soaked goods".

LLOYD D. BARKLEY
Clerk-Treasurer.
Village of Morrisburg.

ARTHUR E. NASH DIES AT WILLIAMSBURG HOME

Arthur Nash, one of the oldest and most respected residents of this district, died at his home in Williamsburg, Saturday, April 12. His death followed a long period of ill health.

A son of Alexander Nash and his wife, Mary Ann Forward, he was born in 1872 on the farm settled by his grandfather, one of the pioneer settlers and for whom the Nash Creek and Nash Road, once a busy thoroughfare were named.

He was educated in the district schools and Morrisburg Collegiate Institute and later took up farming on the original farm where he remained until two years ago when the property was taken oved by Hydro.

He was married at Williamsburg in 1903 to Miss Alice Dillabough, who survives. A devout member of the United Church, he was an elder for many years. For several years he was a member of the Morrisburg Board of Education, and for fifty-five years a member of Zeta Lodge, I. O. O. F.

Besides his wife, he is survived by one sister, Mrs. C. P. Colquhoun of Maple Creek, Sask. There are also several nieces and nephews.

The funeral was held in the United Church, Williamsburg on Monday, April 14th at 2 p.m. and was largely attended.

Following the service interment was made in Fairview Cemetery at Morrisburg.

Honourary bearers were Percy Allison, M. A. Beckstead, R. Buchan, F. S. Broder, Harvey Johnston and Harvey Wiggins.

Active bearers were W. Foss, G. W. Gorrell, A. Edgerton, A. Ennis, Lee Duval and George Cramer.

Among those from out of town who attended the funeral were Dr. Dorothy Forward, Toronto; Mrs. Elton Lent and Mrs. Thomas Nash, Ottawa.

MISS LUCY SHANNETTE DIED ON EASTER SUNDAY

The death at Cornwall General Hospital on Easter Sunday, April 6, of Miss Lucy Shannete of Morrisburg removed a well known, greatly loved and one of the oldest residents of this town.

(It had been her wish, expressed many times that her death might be on Easter Sunday.

Born in Williamsburg Township in 1862, she was a daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Shannette. She attended Williamsburg schools and for many years taught the Senior Bible Class at the Methodist Church there. She was also a life member of the Women's Missionary Society of the United Church of Canada. Throughout her long life she was interested in the activities of of her church and welfare organizations of the community. Her entire life was spent in this district and had been a resident of Morrisburg for about 30 years.

The late Miss Shannette was possessed of a most charming personality, and she was dearly loved by a wide circle of friends and acquaintances. Her loss will be sorely felt in the community.

She is survived by her sister, Miss Alice Shannette, R. N., of Morrisburg and one niece, Mrs. Wm. A. Anderson, of Ottawa, and 8 nephews

The funeral serviec was held at her home on Wednesday, April 9th and was conducted by her minister, Rev. J. Maxwell Allan of the United Church, Morrisburg. The body was placed in the vault to await burial later in Williamsburg Cemetery.

Bearers were six nephews, Dr. A. T. Shannette, Wilbert Shannette, Grant Cougler, Clifford Shannette, Matthew Shannette.

Two other nephews, Alexander Shannette of Detroit, Mich., and Dwight Cougler of Preston, were unable to attend.

A NEW COMMUNITY CENTRE ?

Many people are asking the question "Are we going to have a new community centre?". That is a very good question and one that can only be answered by the people of Morrisburg and District.

Contributions will have to be stepped up considerably if any hope can be seen. Many people are telling those who call upon them they will wait and see what is done. Well, nothing will be done if this attitude persists. Many people find it hard to contribute as much as they would like to, but there is a way to fully satisfy the desire to give more; that is by pledging a certain amount which will be contributed in monthly or weekly payments.

There is no doubt we need a recreation centre and many people who have realized the need, have made generous contributions. Small gifts are gratefully accepted, but the plain fact is that this project is going to cost a large sum of money, and the peeople here are the ones who can make it possible or let it die, like most other projects have in the past

Let us show the rest of Ontario we can do something for ourselves.

The Committee is pleased to acknowledge the following contributions this week:

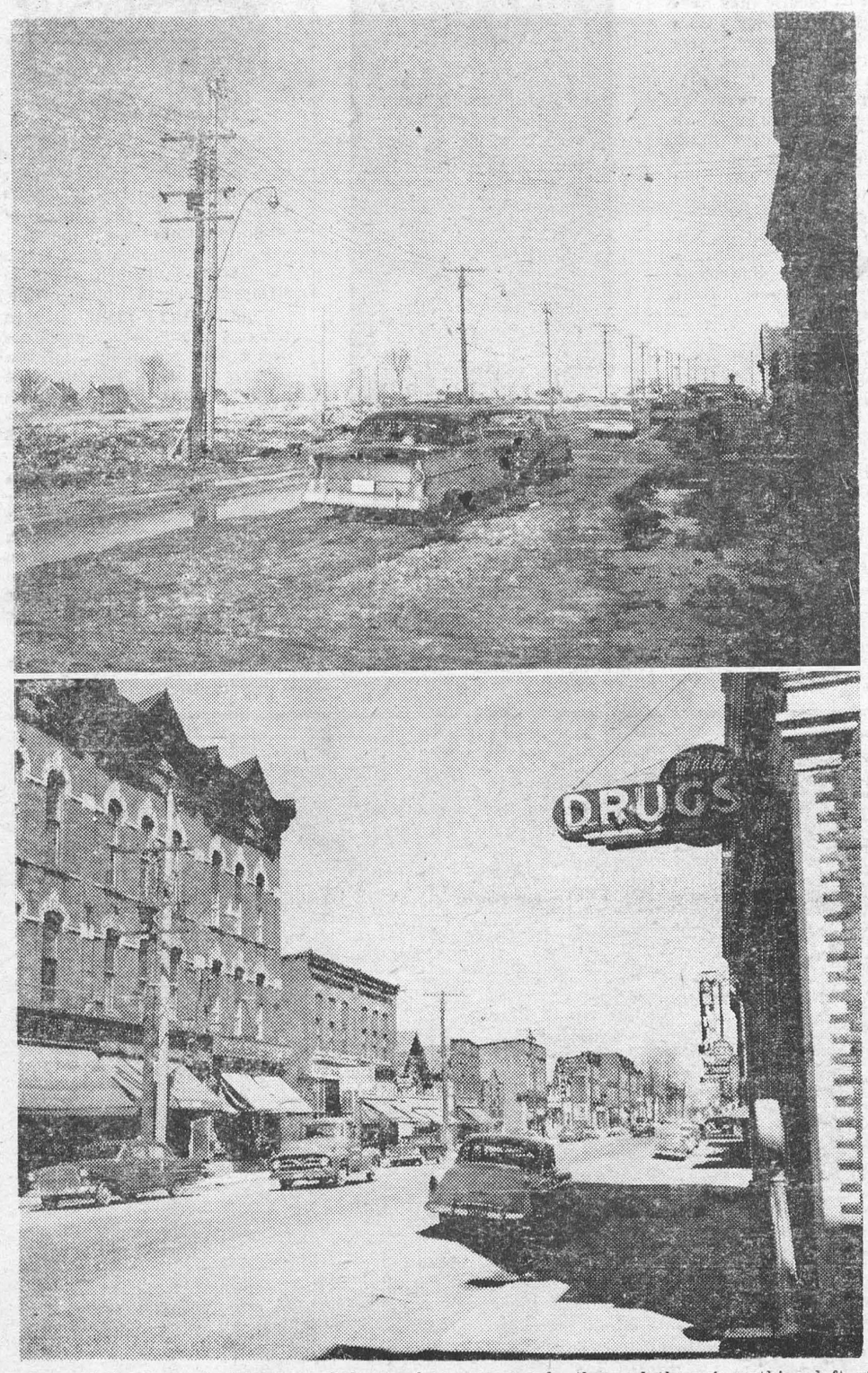
P. E. Ouderkirk	$100.00
Borden Clark	35.00
Helen Merkley	25.00
Annonymous	10.00
Raymond Baker	5.00
William Mongor	10.00

LIBRARY CORNER

A long list of new books are now on hand and ready for your pleasure. Do come in to look them over.



Before and After



In the lower photo above is the old business section of Morrisburg, as it appeared about the middle of January, 1958. Demolition work proceeded at a fast pace, and the top photo shows the old Main Street as it appears today.. All the old business section has been demolished, and there is nothing left of the old business section.

—Ontario Hydro Photos.

NOTICE

The Public Health Act requires that all cellars, buildings, outbuildings, yards and other premises be thoroughly cleaned and all refuse removed and properly disposed of on or before the first day of May.

BOARD OF HEALTH,
Stormont. Dundas and
Glengarry Health Unit.

16-17c.

THIS WEEK-END

Your church, in co-operation with local safety officials, will urge each motorist to observe the rules of safe driving.

It will be pointed out that every driver is morally responsible for the safety of everyone with whom he shares our streets and highways.

Remember—this week and every week —it is the duty of everyone to

DRIVE SAFELY

ONTARIO
DEPARTMENT OF TRANSPORT

8005

ANNE HIRST
Your Family Counselor

"Ever since I was a little girl I have dreamed of a home and children—and now that I am in love I find I shall have to wait another whole year!" A confused young woman wonders how she can live through such an eternity. "The man has applied for his divorce, but it won't be granted until then. Another, a more recent friend, fell in love almost at once and begs me to marry him. I admire and respect him, and he's lots of fun, but that is all."

She asks me what to do.

"For two years I've loved the first man," she continues. "He never cared for his wife, and since the first year he has begged her for a divorce. I cannot question his devotion. We have observed all the amenities, of course, but I don't see how I can be patient for so long!

"My parents are very much opposed to a divorce, and if I wait for the one I love there is bound to be a struggle.

"I am rather sure I can make the other man happy. My family like him, too. Do you think if I marry him I can forget my love?"

IMPATIENT YOUTH

If this girl marries the man she is not in love with, she will not be able to forget the one who has won her heart. Year after year she will be comparing her husband with him, and all her pretenses of love will be futile. One day he will sense the truth, and it could destroy their marriage. Besides, he is too fine a person to have to take second-best.

Waiting a year need not be the tragedy she pictures it. The worst is over; the man's freedom is assured, and her dreams are to be realized. How can she even think of marrying anyone else? Her family's objections can be met when they are made. Once her parents are convinced her happiness is bound up in this marriage, it is not likely they will oppose it.

Love is always worth waiting for, and sometimes it is all the sweeter for delay.

* * *

PARENTS WORRY HER

"Dear Anne Hirst: I am 15, and my parents worry me. They never seem to be affectionate to each other; I've never seen them kiss except when father comes home. This seems strange to me, though of course they get along all right. Does it mean they don't love each other?

"I am not allowed to date yet. They tell me to stick to my studies; this is hard, when all my girl friends go with boys. My mother has never talked about sex to me, and all I know is what I read.

"It is good to tell somebody about these things. How can I understand my family better?

MARY"

Fathers and mothers do not have to prove their love by outward signs in the presence of their children. They show it in their glances, their voices, and in other ways a girl your age would not recognize. Above all, they prove it by getting along pleasantly, treating each other kindly, and keeping the family atmosphere serene for their children.

As to dating, try not to be impatient. Your parents know you better than you know yourself, and when you are ready to have boy friends they will help you to be popular. Meantime, perhaps they will allow you to entertain girls and boys together. Ask them.

Many mothers are shy about discussing sex with their children. Why don't you talk with your family doctor?

* * *

If a girl is in love with one man she should know how futile it is to seek her happiness with another. These situations and other confusing issues require the advice of a sympathetic and experienced counsellor. Write your problem to Anne Hirst, Box 1, 123 Eighteenth St., New Toronto, Ont.

Slim and Smart

PRINTED PATTERN



by Anne Adams

This Printed Pattern is a wonderfully becoming style for half-size figures! Simple dress to wear for sunning; cover with the little bolero. Proportioned to fit, neat, smart, slimming!

Printed Pattern 4682: Half Sizes 14½, 16½, 18½, 20½, 22½, 24½. Size 16½ dress, 3⅛ yards 35-inch fabric; bolero 1⅞ yards.

Printed directions on each pattern part. Easier, accurate.

Send **FIFTY CENTS** (50¢) (stamps cannot be accepted, use postal note for safety) for this pattern. Please print plainly **SIZE, NAME, ADDRESS, STYLE NUMBER.**

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

SALLY'S SALLIES



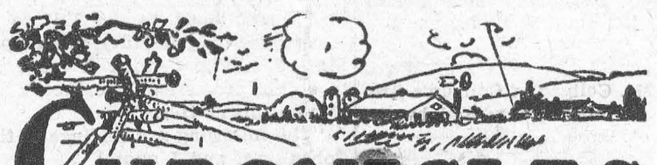
"Her voice has the range of an organ, but fewer stops."



KULDIP'S COMEBACK—After making a big hit on the Groucho Marx show "You Bet Your Life" in 1956, handsome Indian singer Kuldip Singh fell victim to a series of Hollywood ups and downs calculated to gray his thick, black hair. But now he thinks his troubles are over as he stars on Shirley Temple's "Storybook" series. Here he draws his sword to protect Princess Sue England in "Land of Green Ginger".



NEW NOTE IN CHIVALRY—Sir Walter Raleigh had his cape and Warren Prince, a 17-year-old gentleman, has his tuba, which also proves to be very handy in the rain. Shirley Sandusky, 14, the champion baton twirler, found the tuba a pretty good umbrella after a band competition.



CHRONICLES OF GINGER FARM
by Gwendoline P. Clarke

Last week the news highlights — that is, locally — concerned the Women's Institute. One day there was a pot-luck luncheon at the Community Hall near here sponsored by a local branch. Each member was allowed to bring two guests. It was a wonderful lunch-savoury scalloped dishes of this and that brought in piping hot, along with cold meat, chicken and so on. And of course there were plenty of pies, tarts, trifle and a birthday cake — all guaranteed to add inches to one's waist-line. If we had such luncheons too often we might all be glad to take to "chemise" fashions. Of course it was all very friendly and informal. After lunch we had as guest speaker Mrs. E. L. Deighton, Hydro Economist, who showed us "How To Live Better Electrically". First she gave us a very interesting and informative talk and then drove home her points by means of a movie, in colours, illustrating what can be done electrically to improve working and living conditions in an older type home. How could any woman fail to be interested in such a topic? But just think how impossible all the suggestions would have been years ago when the W.I. was in its infancy! At that time housewives were more interested in easy ways to clean lamp chimneys or home remedies to ease croup or bronchitis when roads were drifted so badly it was doubtful if a doctor could get through. Yes, times have certainly changed. And yet, it is rather nice occasionally to go back to some of the old-fashioned occupations. For instance there was that W.A. quilting bee I went to just recently. I really enjoyed the work, taking me back to the time years ago when quilting used to be a fascinating hobby for many women. And how they ever did such fine work by the light of coal-oil lamps I'll never know.

Nowadays quilting is done under good lights and maybe with a television program going on at the same time, disrupting the friendly gossip usually associated with a quilting bee. But dear me, we have to keep up with the times.

The next W.I. diversion took place in our old Ginger Farm district and was the occasion of the 25th Anniversary. We had a turkey banquet — another branch in the same district doing the catering for us. It was a family affair — just for members, their husbands and children. Of course we enjoyed being back among our old neighbours and associates, especially as we noticed how well and contented those in our own age group seemed to be. It was the middle-aged group who appeared to be showing signs of stress. Which is understandable. They are the ones who now have to cope with problems incidental to raising teen-age children, to say nothing of the high cost of living and its reaction on the family as a whole. Yes, it was an evening out that we wouldn't have missed for anything. In fact we were so anxious to be among those present that we turned up for the banquet a day ahead of time! I was so sure I had been told it was on a Thursday. After we had started on our way I began to have an uneasy feeling and said to Partner — "I wonder if it is tonight — usually they have these things on a Friday." Sure enough it was to be on Friday so we had two trips but only one banquet! It didn't matter anyway. Once we arrive in the neighbourhood of Ginger Farm there are always friends to visit. Friday night it was wet and snowy, miserable driving, but we arrived home in time for Partner to see the last ten minutes of the boxing bout on TV. Before we left we noticed quite a few old-timers heading home about 9.30 so I imagine Partner was not the only one wanting ot see the fight.

Yesterday we had all the family here and Partner and I were the only ones not suffering from a cough or cold. We love having all our grandsons together at one time. It is at such a time we are glad we didn't settle for a smaller house. Plenty of room here for children to play and the dining-area accommodates eight or ten very nicely. Lili, a little neighbour-girl came over too — in fact she is here almost every day, a quiet, well-behaved girl whose birthplace was somewhere in Yugoslavia.

Before we had supper I went with Bob and Joy to look at a house they are thinking of buying in the Milton district. Partner stayed home to await the rest of the family. The house Bob is thinking of buying is quite handy to his work and within sight of "the Mountain" — the same Mountain that used to give me so much pleasure when we were on the farm. If they do buy this house we shall be able to take a short cut across country and thus by-pass the town — an advantage in these days of congested travelling through narrow streets. But Milton is growing fast. It is soon to be the site of a two-million dollar building — a new home for the Deaf and Dumb.

A lovely pot of hyacinths was left on our doorstep while we were away — and we have not yet discovered the donor. Partner was downstairs and didn't hear the bell ring.

Some Advice For Heart Sufferers

"What the heart patient needs," the American Heart Association said last week, "is fewer don'ts and more advice on what he can do." Condition vary with every patient, and the doctor must supervise each life pattern. Generally these common-sense ruly apply:

1—If you are overweight, reduce, but keep to a balanced diet of proteins, carbohydrates, fats, and fruit.

2—Exercise moderately; it improves circulation and aids digestion. Unless your doctor orders otherwise, you may smoke. Alcohol — highballs usually are allowed instead of cocktails.

3—A heart attack does not mean an end to a normal sex life. The doctor, of course, must advise each patient when sex relations can be resumed.

4—Whether the patient can go back to his old job, and how soon, depends on the severity of the attack and the job's demands. Generally, however, he can return to his same work in three to six months.

5—Stress is a critical factor. But don't slow down to an invalid's pace; that may be as frustrating as overactivity.

From Newsweek.

Dead Letters. In Caldwell, Kans., six new refuse containers were repainted to read "Trash" instead of "Litter" after citizens insisted on posting mail in them.



MAN OF DESTINY?—The shadow of Gen. Charles DeGaulle, France's symbol of resistance, in World War II, looms large over the current crisis in French politics. As ominous whispers circulate through France that the fall of the Fourth Republic is near at hand, some observers believe DeGaulle is ready to break his three-year silence and take a hand in government affairs.

Modern Etiquette . . .

by Roberta Lee

Q. Are correspondence cards in good taste?

A. Yes; they are very popular and in good taste for the short, informal kind of note. It is becoming more and more customary for men and women to use these cards. However, they should be used for strictly informal correspondence.

Q. Should all the women be served first at the dining table where men and women are seated alternately?

A. This would be a foolish waste of time. The guests should be served in regular sequence, whether man or woman.

Q. If someone begins a joke you have already heard, should you stop him?

A. If you are a member of a group, it would be discourteous to others who may not have previously heard the story. If, however, you are the sole listener, it is quite all right to say you have already heard the joke.

Q. Do you think it necessary to have the approved "salad forks," or do the medium-sized regular forks serve the same purpose?

A. One may provide any shape or size of fork one wishes. The medium-sized is quite in good taste.

Make An Heirloom



by Laura Wheeler

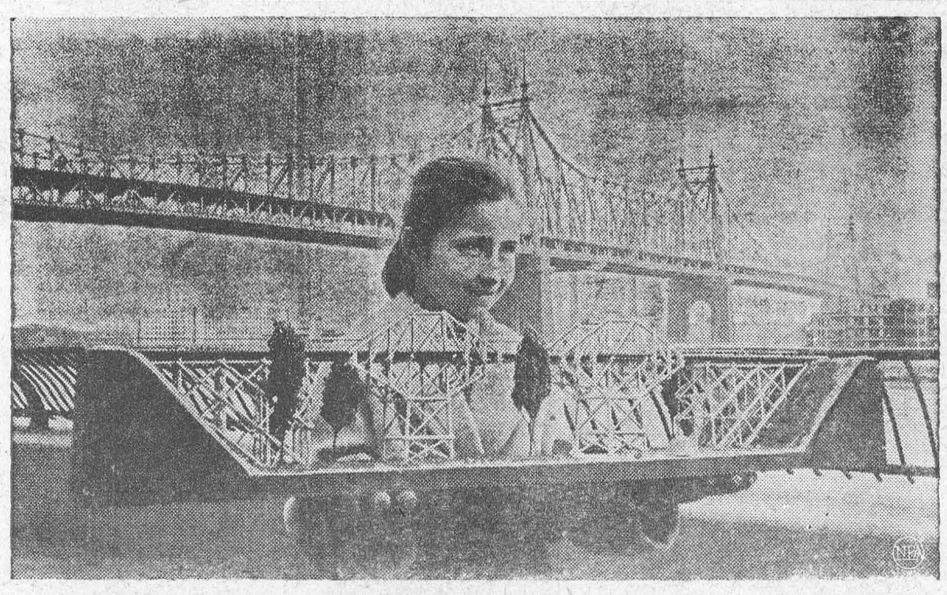
Decorative cover for a table or to use as a tablecloth for special occasions. Lovely on the round table so popular now or on an oblong table.

Pattern 510; crochet directions for 54- and 64-inch cloth in string; 36-inch in No. 30 cotton.

Send **THIRTY-FIVE CENTS** (stamps cannot be accepted) use postal note for safety) for this pattern to Laura Wheeler, Box 1, 123 Eighteenth St., New Toronto, Ont. Print plainly **PATTERN NUMBER**, your **NAME** and **ADDRESS.**

As a bonus, TWO complete patterns are printed right in our LAURA WHEELER Needlecraft Book. Dozens of other designs you'll want to order — easy, fascinating handwork for yourself, your home, gifts, bazaar items. Send 25 cents for your copy of this book today!

ISSUE 16 — 1958



BRIDGE ACROSS THE SEA—A girl with a bridge all her own is nine-year-old Marisa Leonzio, who made headlines recently when she wrote a plea for a span over a stream close to her home near Nibbiaia, Italy. She wanted the bridge because the waters of the stream rise so high she was often unable to wade across and had to make a four-mile detour to get to school. Marisa got her bridge to school and also one to America, when Columbia Pictures, who paid for her bridge in Italy, invited her to a Washington premiere of its film, "The Bridge on the River Kwai", as a guest of the American Field Service. She holds a model of the bridge in the film against the background, appropriately enough, of New York's Queensboro Bridge.

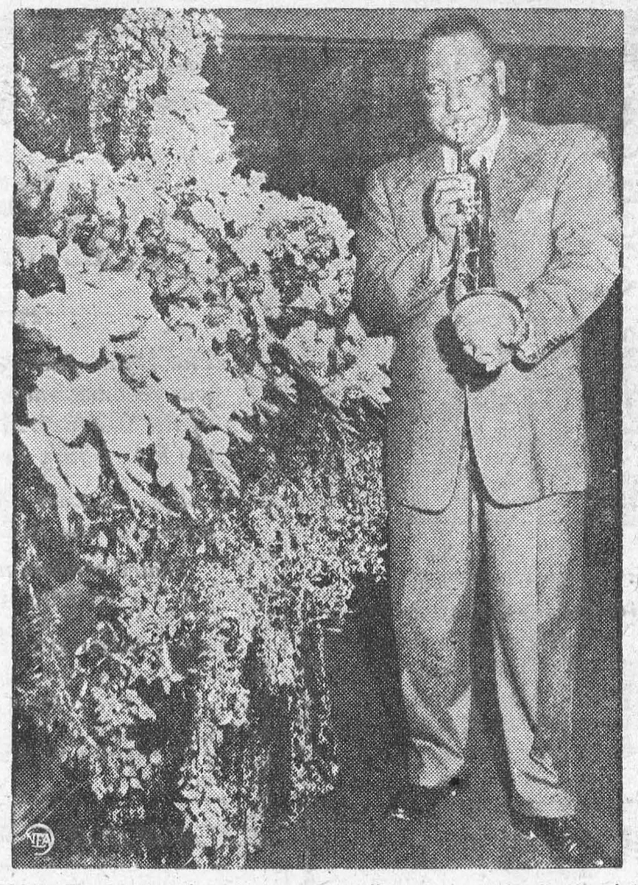
He Was "Father Of The Blues"

When W. C. Handy, composer of the "St. Louis Blues", was thinking of a career, his minister father in Alabama told him: "I'd rather follow you to the grave than see you become a musician." But the syncopation of life around him pounded harder in his ears than did his father's warning. He immersed himself in the Negro folk music of hunger and hilarity as he wandered over the South, working as a laborer and playing his trumpet in honky-tonk bands.

Out of work in St. Louis, Handy slept on the riverfront and knew the winter cold after "the evenin' sun" went down. One night he heard two lovers quarreling. "A readheaded woman done made a fool out of me," the man pleaded. He heard a woman sob: "My man's got a heart like a rock cast into the sea." From such snatches of the Negro's rueful tragedies he wrote more than 60 songs, many of which are included in the movie version of his life (Nat "King" Cole plays Handy) which opened recently. Of all Handy's tunes, though, the greatest was born when he lifted his haunting memory into the haunting "St. Louis Blues". That was in 1914 and its tough poetic realism powerfully molded the new era of the Blues.

With the fabulous success of the "St. Louis Blues", Handy founded his own publishing firm in New York and built the reputation that became the title of his autobiography and, after his death at 84 from pneumonia recently in New York, his epitaph: "Father of the Blues."

—From Newswek.



FAREWELL SOLO—Charles (Cootie) Williams plays W. C. Handy's favorite hymn, "Holy City", at the composer's funeral in New York. More than 150,000 persons lined the streets of Harlem to pay their last tribute to the "father of the blues". Handy, 84, died of pneumonia.

Newspaper Sold For Record Price

For the highest price ever paid for a single newspaper property — an astronomical $25.5 million — a syndicate last month bought Canada's biggest and brassiest newspaper, The Toronto Star.

The purchasers, appropriately, were the trustees of the estate of Joseph E. (Holy Joe) Atkinson. It was Holy Joe — so nicknamed because he stood four square for Methodism and against alcohol — who made the prosperous Star what it is today.

Orphaned at 14, Holy Joe began reading books at 22, and rose to be managing editor of The Montreal Herald ten years later. He hitched his future to The Star in 1899, when a group of Canadian Liberals bought it for $32,000. The Star then had a circulation of 7,000. To persuade Atkinson to run it, the new owners promised him first crack at any stock they decided to sell.

By 1916, Holy Joe owned over half the stock and had launched The Weekly Star. By 1929, The Star papers were doing well enough to move into their own $4.5 million, 23-story skyscraper.

Holy Joe ruled The Star-Daily and Weekly — with a stern and vigorous hand. Bone-dry, The Star turned down advertisements that mentioned cocktail lounges. Holy Joe also kept it militantly Liberal. Often at war with conservative advertisers, he worked overtime to woo news readers.

The Star became what one writer called "the greatest three-cent show on earth." Bossed by Holy Joe's hard-driving son-in-law, Harry Comfort Hindmarsh, The Star's editors jazzed up its pages, promoted stunts, and dispatched reporters on missions of derring-do. One reporter was Ernest Hemingway — who quit, Hindmarsh later said, because "he got too big for his breeches."

Better known for its enterprise than for its accuracy, The Star hired tugboats and even trains to bring back the news. Hindmarsh once sent thirteen reporters to tip over in a canoe in an icy lake so a Star photographer could reconstruct a fatal accident.

When Holy Joe Atkinson died in 1948, worth an estimated $65 million, The Star noted his passing in true Star style with 127 stories that filled 75 columns.

Holy Joe left the newspaper to the Atkinson Foundation, a charitable institution. But Tories, charging he had evaded "millions" in inheritance taxes, pushed through a law requiring the trust to sell it.

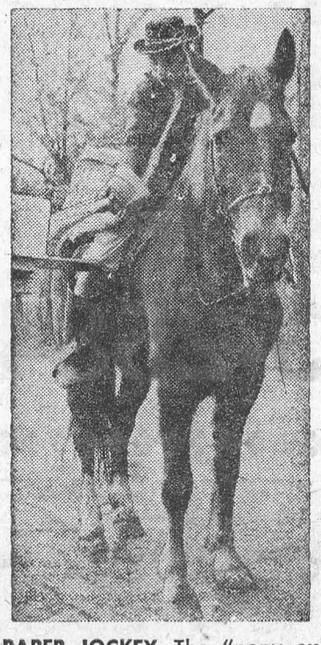
Last month, the Ontario Supreme Court approved a deal by which the five trustees themselves became the buyers, along with The Star's young associate city editor, Harry A. Hindmarsh (son of the paper's longtime editorial boss, who died in 1956). Banded together as the Hawthorn Publishing Co., the new owners took over the Daily (circulation: 378,524), the Weekly (circulation: 931,654), and the paper's skyscraper. They paid $19.5 million cash and assumed $6 million in obligations.

Head man, under the new setup, is Holy Joe's son, Joseph S. Atkinson. An unassuming business executive who rarely dabbles in editorial matters, young Joe, now 53, last week planned no major changes. "Our constant guide," he said "will be the news and editorial opinions established by my father."

—From NEWSWEEK.

CROSS PURPOSES

Most puzzled town in England in recent years was Shrewsbury, where posters 10 feet high were put up urging citizens to use the pedestrian crossings — but there were no pedestrian crossings in Shrewsbury.



PAPER JOCKEY—The "pony express" comes back to life to Cromwell, Conn., where 14-year-old Leslie Pearson covers his newspaper route on horseback. Well-trained "Stardust" carries the businessman on his mile-and-a-half route and waits quietly outside while Leslie visits the homes of his 50 customers on collection day.

Democracy And Teeth

There are certain good people who would compel us all to take a fluoride in our drinking water whether we want it or not. What is more, they will not even trust us to decide whether we want it or not.

Their purpose is so excellent—a reduction in tooth decay — that we shall seem most ungracious to object. But object we shall, because we want to retain some shreds of decision in this increasingly paternalistic society.

The Legislature is mulling a bill to require the approval of the citizens by referendum before any city or town fluoridates its water supply. The good people who want us to take flourides denounce this as a device to prevent it — which, no doubt, it is. Many voters could be easily panicked against fluoridation by exaggerated charges of its danger.

The New York Times, which editorially opposed a referendum in New York City, explained that the lay public was not qualified to pass judgment on this, a medical question.

We vigorously dissent and demand the right of the electorate to be wrong on occasion.

In this campaign to force fluorides on every American, willing or not, the organized medical and dental professions have adopted a most un wonted and unscientific air of complete certitude about the safety and usefulness of mass administration of this drug. Where else have these professional organizations shown such dogmatism? Not in the relationship between smoking and lung cancer, not on the role of fats in arteriosclerosis, not in the significance of other factors in tooth decay. Just in fluorides in water supplies they say this is it, and no doubt of it.

We don't believe they believe it's that certain, and we charge they are attempting to mastermind the American people into a particular regimen. We charge they have failed to offer the people a fair statement of the medical pros and cons so the people can decide for themselves.

And if they doubt the American people will decide right, we would reply that that is the people's business.

The issue we want to make very clear is that fluoridation is being passed along to us on a pappa-knows-best basis. We think most people want to be able to have something to say about it themselves. — Boston Herald.



BAILED OUT AT 650 MPH—Despite his broken bones, test pilot Leo J. Colapietrio, 34, manages to smile from his hospital bed. Colapietro cracked two vertebrae, dislocated his shoulder, fractured his pelvis, and broke his right arm in two places when he bailed out of his uncontrollable Douglas F4-D Skyray that was traveling at a speed of 650 mph. Colapetrio landed in the Pacific and was picked up about 45 minutes later by a lifeguard launch.

The GREEN THUMB by Gordon Smith

Few birds are really destructive in the gardens. Most of them do far more good than harm. They will help keep down bugs and eat weed seeds, and they are beautiful and interesting to have around. Shrubs and trees, bird houses, feeding stations and watering or bathing pools, all will help to bring wrens and orioles and robins. But we can do more than this. There are certain bright flowers that have a special appeal for humming birds. There are all sorts of shrubs with bright and edible fruit or seeds that will invite cardinals. There are others that are particularly attractive for the goldfinch. It pays well to study the special likes of the birds, to plant things that will produce food and shelter in winter as well as insummer.

MOST FROM VEGETABLES

With a little planning and research with a good Canadian seed catalogue it is amazing the volume and variety of vegetables one can get out of even a tiny piece of land, and of course any vegetable from the garden, right at the door, tastes entirely different from any that we can buy.

For the very earliest crops we depend on permanent perennial types, things like asparagus, perennial onions, parsnips left in the ground all winter and so on. These will be ready for the table almost within a few weeks after the snow has gone.

As soon as the soil is fit to work we plant lettuce and radish and onion sets which only take a fortnight or so to be ready for salads. Also sown early but not ready for eating quite as soon will be carrots, beets, peas, then a little later, after danger of frost is over, beans, corn, tomatoes, cucumbers, melons and what ever we fancy.

Most of this stuff, if necessary, can be crowded together in rows 12 to 18 inches apart. Space can also be saved by growing the big things like corn and staked tomatoes along the fence rows. Then to make sure the vegetable garden keeps on producing we make two or three sowings of each vegetable from two to three weeks apart and we also use early, medium and late sorts.

In most parts of Canada one can go on sowing carrots, beets, lettuce, beans and corn right up to the first part of July and still be sure of getting a crop. By using different varieties and sowing a little and often rather than all at once, the smart gardener will have something ready for use at all times from early spring until late fall.

EASIER AND FASTER

Compared with most other hobbies or recreations, equipment costs for gardening are trivial. If necessary we can get along with little more than a rake and a spade. But a few other special tools won't cost much and they will make things easier and more interesting.

For stirring up the soil and thinning and killing weeds, for instance, there are several types and sizes of hand cultivators. These range from little to ones two pronged things 10 to 12 inches long and wheel hoes which we push through the larger gardens. It is well to have two or three cultivators of various sizes for working around plants and rows of different sizes. Then there are such things as dutch hoes for wholesale weeding and for cultivation under bushes and spreading plants, and single bladed affairs for making trenches for seeds and bulbs.

Except for the very small tools, it is advisable to get all these things, as well as rakes, hoes and so on, with long handles. These save stooping.

In fair sized suburban gardens one would be well advised to investigate power tools. Garden tractors and power lawn mowers are not expensive and with reasonable care they will last for years. And as for getting the tedious work done in a hurry, one can cultivate a vegetable garden and cut a lawn at least five times as fast with power as by hand. Don't make the mistake of getting bigger tractors or mowers than you really need. The smaller sizes are much easier to handle on the turns.

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GENUINE Lion and Zebra Skin Belts $4. Matching Hat Bands $2. Lion Claw Badges $2. Cash with order. Jones, Box 205, Salisbury, Rhodesia, Africa.

$1 LOOP TIE FREE $1
WITH order of 2 Monarch Sport Shirts, solid nonfade colours, Blue, Fawn, Brown, Red. Each regular $4.95 — only $4. Mail $1. Balance C.O.D.
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YOUR best markets Broilers? For May-June should be ordered now. Have pullets (some started). Mixed chicks wide choice. Heavy cockerels. Prompt shipment. Ask for complete list. **Bray Hatchery, 120 John N., Hamilton,** or local agent.

K-137 Kimberchiks were entered in five randam sample laying tests last year that report income figures. Kimberchiks out ranked all nationally sold chicks entered in at least three of these tests. Kimberchiks earned 56¢ more per chick than the average of all entries in these tests. If you like consistent profitable performance, book your order now for Kimberchiks. Also offering all other popular Egg Breeds, Dual Purpose Breeds, Broiler Breeds, Turkey Poults. Catalogue.
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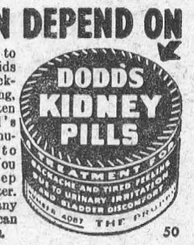

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WANTED — steam traction engine, give details as to make and condition, Box 166, 123 Eighteenth Street, New Toronto.

ISSUE 16 — 1958

Pity Those Poor Baseball Slaves!

The longer you watch big league baseball, the more convinced you become that certain phases of the game are sadly negected.

It was encouraging, therefore, to learn recently that the Cleveland Indians are letting Harrison Dillard, the former Olympic hurdler and sprinter, teach their ball players how to run.

Speed is important all over a ball field, but what the Indians no doubt hope comes out of Dillard's teachings is more intelligent and faster work on the bases.

Perhaps no fundamental on the major agenda is as neglected as base running and certainly the chief offenders are pitchers, who throw away a flock of games annually because they get lazy and dumb once they get on base.

Even pitchers who can make good time running straight ahead get all tangled up when trying to go from first to third in the midst of a rally.

If Dillard gets results in the Cleveland camp, look for others to follow suit.

If the EDGE of an aluminum SINK SMUDGES the clothing of anyone leaning against it, rub the aluminum with steel wool and apply two thin coats of shellac.

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LANDSCAPING OF PARKS VILLAGE OF IROQUOIS

SEALED TENDERS in quadruplicate addressed to the undersigned 620 University Avenue, Toronto, 2, Ontario, and clearly marked: "TENDERS FOR ST. LAWRENCE POWER PROJECT — LANDSCAPING OF PARKS FOR THE VILLAGE OF IROQUOIS"

will be received up to 4.30 o'clock p.m. Eastern Daylight Saving time on

TUESDAY, MAY 6th, 1958

for the complete landscaping of two parks and the planting of trees in a third park in the Village of Iroquois, Ontario. Waterfront and Central Park, which are to be completely landscaped, occupy 254 acres and 9 acres respectively. The work is to be carried out as expeditiously as possible and completed by November 29th, 1958.

TENDERING documents may be obtained on or after April 15, 1958 at the office of the Director of Supply, 620 University Avenue, Toronto 2, Ontario on payment of $10.00 for each set. This charge will not be refunded.

TENDERING documents may be inspected at the above address and at the Commission's Field Offices at Cornwall and Morrisburg, Ontario.

Each Tender must be accompanied by:

(a) A bid bond for 10 per cent of the amount of the total tendered price, issued by a bonding company licensed as such by the Province of Ontario and approved by the Commission; and

(b) A Surety's undertaking by the bonding company providing the bid bond respecting the further provision of the Performance Bond.

THE successful tenderer may be required to furnish a performance bond in approved form, issued by the bonding company which licensed the bid bond, in the amount of 100 percent of the total amount of the contract.

THE lowest or any tender will not necessarily be accepted.

E. B. EASSON,
Secretary.

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The Hydro-Electric Power Commission of Ontario, will receive tenders for the demolition and removal of the old Morrisburg Water Pumping Station and the Morrisburg Power House.

Specification SLR 94 and Tender Forms are available at the Rehabilitation Office, Morrisburg..

***Sealed tenders must be received no later than 4.30** p.m., April 25th, 1958, at*

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LIKE ANYONE who is in business for himself, a farmer has to spend money to make money. And Ralph MacDonald wanted to spend money—on a badly needed tractor—at a time when his own funds were all tied up.

After a chat with Ralph, his local BNS manager agreed that this tractor was a good investment. And a low-cost Farm Improvement Loan enabled Ralph to have it in plenty of time for the next plowing.

The BNS sees it this way: if some construction work or new equipment is good business for you, the loan you want is good business for the bank. You'll find your BNS manager is easy to deal with—and a good man to consult on *any* money matters.

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Wondering where your money goes? With PSP—the BNS's *guaranteed* way to save—you can plan your spending by planning your saving.

Are you paying your bills by cash? Save time and keep a record of purchases and expenses—pay bills by mail with a BNS Personal Chequing Account.

Keeping valuable papers at home? Protect them against loss for as little as 1½¢ a day—use a BNS Safety Deposit Box.

Planning a trip? Safeguard your money with BNS Travellers Cheques.

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BNS People ore Friendly People—Get to Know Them
at our Morrisburg Branch — R. W. SMITH, Manager

RIVERSIDE HEIGHTS

At a recent meeting with the Williamsburg Planning Board and the Township Council, lot allocations on Riverside Drive were approved. Three motel, restaurant and service station permits in the Park Motel Areea were delayed, due to the applicant's legal counsel neglecting to provide preliminary detailed building plans, as required by the Building Development Act, and Township Zoning By-laws

At a recent meeting between Ontario Hydro, Williamsburg Planning Board and Municipal Council, Hydro requested the name of Riverside Drive to be extended west of the Church Road on New No. 2 Highway. Apparently the north side of th ehighway is intended for building sites, while the South side is intended as an industrial area. The Sixty-four thousand dollar question is : what about the long promised industry Hydro frequently stated is to locate in this industrial area? ? ?

Mr. Milne, Bell Telephone representative of Montreal, conferred with our Community Chairman, Mr. Jowett, with regard tto the development of Riverside Heights for improved telephone service in the sub-division and motel area.

Mrs. William Link of Winchester visited with her sister, Mrs. James Link last week.

Mrs. Garnet Prunner recentely entertained the Sewing Club to a Pot Luck dinner.

A number of people from Riverside Heights attended the funeral of the late Arthur Nash at Williamsburg.

Miss Marie Link spent part of Easter week visiting at Chesterville.

(Last Week's News)

Another successful euchre party sponsored by the Riverside Heights Sewing Club was held last Tuesday evening in the school. The prizes were won by Mrs. Pruner, Mrs. P. Coir, Carl Schwerdtfeger and Mrs. R. Burns. The door prize was won by Mrs. R. Dowe.

Mrs. Fred Casselman, convenor of Red Cross Work, reports that the following work has been done by the Riverside Heights Sewing Club and turned in to the Morrisburg Red Cross: 5 double bed quilts, 23 nighties for girls 12-14.

The wrong name signs shown at the approach to this sub-division is causing some confusion. Hydro has advised that new signs bearing the name "Riverside Heights" have been made and will soon be erected.

Hydro states that within two weeks, weather permitting, work will begin on ditching,, drainage, landscaping and dressing Hydro rehabilitated houses on Riverside Drive.

The sub-division and Park Motel areas are officially zoned, having passed final readings before the Williamsburg Planning Board and Williamsburg Township Council.

The garbage disposal situation has become a very serious matter. Hydro has been approached several times by our community committee for a suitable dumping ground. So far, nothing has been done. Some people have been dumping garbage on the Church Road, between Riverside Dr. and No. 401 Highway. This certainly does not enhance our community and we hope they will find some other place to put it.

Dispute over a mailing address for this sub-division is now settled.

Please ask your relatives and your friends to address your mail as follows:

Name.....
Riverside Heights,
R. F. D. 1,
Morrisburg, Ontario.

The foundations for the New Lutheran Church ar enow completed.

The outside of the Anglican Church is nearly completed. The contractors have done a wonderful job of taking it apart and putting it back together again on its new site. The new Anglican Rector, Rev. Dr. L. Scott, D. D., for St. James and Trinity Memorial Churches, made his first call on Anglican parishioners in and about Riverside Heights last week.

Mr. Floyd Fisher, Community Committee vice-chairman, has now entered the real estate business.

A family reunion dinner was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George F. Jowett on Easter Sunday.

Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Casselman were Mr. and Mrs. A. J. McDonell and family of Williamstown, Miss Mary Casselman, R. N., of Ottawa, and Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Burns.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Casselman and Mr. and Mrs. John Casselman attended the funeral of the late Mrs. George Froats of Ingleside last Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Draper and family spent the Easter week end in Elmvale, Ont.

Easter week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. Dowe were Mrs. D. C. Hunter, Mrs. C. W. Bayes and Mr. J. Dowe, all of Ottawa.

Miss Daphne Casselman is spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. A. J. McDonell of Williamstown.

Visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Casselman on Saturday were Mr. and Mrs. Donald Casselman and family of Brockville and Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Amey of Montreal.

Mr. and Mrs. John Casselman spent a few days this past week in Ogdensburg, N. Y.

CHURCH ROAD

Mr. and Mrs. Barlow and family of Oshawa were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Casselman for Easter

A large number from here attend the funeral service on Good Friday at St. Paul's Church, Morrisburg, for the late Mrs. George Froats of Ingleside. The sympathy of the community is extended to the bereaved family.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Barlow spent Monday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Burns.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Schwerdfeger were visitors at the latter's parental home on Wednesday.

Mr. Russell Schwerdfeger was in Toronto on Wednesday of last week.

Mrs. Russell Schwerdfeger and sons, Duane and Stewart spent the holiday with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Atcheson at Greely.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Casselman and family of Brockville were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Casselman.

Williamsburg Council

The municipal council of the Township of Williamsburg met on April 5th in the IOOF Hall in the Village of Williamsburg, with all members present. The minutes of the previous meetings were read and adopted.

A grant of $25.00 was given to the local Farmstead Improvement Group.

Mr. Sloan of the Lakeland Natural Gas Co., was present and requested the third reading of the By-law for the distribution of gas by his company.

This request was granted with By-Law No. 1249 receiving its third reading.

Upon a motion of Whittaker and McIntosh By-Law 1304 for the setting up of polling places and appointing deputy returning officers and poll clerks for the forthcoming liquor vote on the 12th of May was passed.

The following orders and accounts were then passed:

Roads and Bridges, $3,199.73; Fox Pelts, $60.00; Relief, $90.47; Salaries, $283.00; Indigents, $136.28 Recreation Debenture, $1,135.00; Misc., $24.58.

The meeting did then adjourn.

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NOTICE

Pursuant to adjournment, the Apicipal Corporation of the United ril Session of the Council of the Mun-Counties of Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry, will be held in the Council Chambers, County Buildings, Cornwall on Monday the 14th day of April A. D. 1958 at 10.00 o'clock a.m.

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Crabby Husbands Nagging Wives

The young wife wanted her freedom so that she could marry a wealthy man. Her husband would not consent to a divorce, however, because, despite her proneness to nagging, he was still in love with her.

"So you refuse to divorce me?" she demanded. The husband nodded and launched into a heartfelt plea to his wife to kiss an make up. But the wife, instead of feeling pleased, nursed a bitter hatred against him and determined to make his life a misery.

Night after night, as he tried to sleep, she disturbed him. At first, she merely placed alarm clocks under his bed, timed to go off at 2 or 3 a.m. But eventually he grew accustomed to them, so she took sterner measures. Creeping into his room, she would dash a cupful of ice-cold water into his face, sometimes not even bothering to remove the ice lumps!

Finally, as the culmination of her hate, she took to daubing him, while he slept, with quantities of flour paste. At last the unfortunate man relented and gave her grounds for divorce.

Nagging, it has been said, weakens only those who are themselves weak. People with strong and buoyant temperaments generally stop such nonsense before it can begin, or perhaps they do not marry naggers in the first place!

A Yorkshirewoman, though good-hearted, hard-working and thrifty, became thoroughly nettled by her husband's habit of putting his feet up on the best chair in their living-room. She wearied of telling him to desist. So she took to rattling a tin of stones in his ears every time she caught him with his feet up. This new tactic fairly riled him. He counter-attacked by hunting out and throwing away her tin of stones. This only made her get bigger tins and stones.

The situation became so difficult that the two took separate rooms and for two years lived quite apart, even taking their meals independently.

In the U.S.A., nagging in some households takes the form of endlessly criticizing the husband's money-earning capacity, his manners, his choice of neckwear, the closeness or otherwise of his shave.

Inevitably, the nagger offers him a good comparison — that "peach of a man," Steve Smoothphizz, two blocks distant, who every day gives his wife such a pleasant surprise: money for a new dress, a bouquet, some new perfume or a big box of chocolates.

"He worships the ground on which her shadow falls," said one disgruntled woman, referring to a neighbour's hhusband. "But as for you, Custard Joe, you don't see my shadow anywhere—no, not even when I'm standing right here beside you."

"Nor you mine, any longer, honey," snapped the husband, his patience worn out. And so saying, he jumped into his car and roared off. He didn't return, or give her a clue to his whereabouts for four long weeks. When he reappeared, she was mighty glad to welcome him back, and having learned her lesson, put away her "nagger's tongue," as she had the grace to say, into the family fridge!

Who wins the nagger's stakes? There can be no final answer, since new forms of nagging appear almost daily. But could it be the woman who, jealous of her husband's mania for stamp collecting, and thinking that he kept her short of housekeeping money, formed the vastly irritating habit of plastering his boots with old used postage stamps, torn off envelopes and parcels?

She pasted them down so tight that when he was in a hurry to catch his morning train for the office, he often had first to steam them off his toe-caps, and rush off with unpolished boots.

It seemed she derived immense satisfaction out of this procedure. Matters came to a crux when he was preparing for his firm's annual dinner, a dressy affair, and he found the front of his stiff white shirt transformed into a chequer-board of used stamps. This naturally annoyed the keen collector.

The situation worsened when she began to invade his stamp album, removed prized specimens, and sold them "to raise her housekeeping allowance." Admitting defeat, he disposed of his entire collection.

Now he sits at home, a morose and silent man, while his wife tells the neighbours: "My husband's getting old and horribly dull. A pity he can't find something interesting to occupy him."

When women take to nagging, then men must look out. From northern France comes a story of a couple who became estranged because of the wife's obsession for dogs. She not only kept large numbers of them, but gave them the complete run of the house.

The husband, returning from work, was shocked to discover Pekes perched on the kitchen table, sampling his stew. When he went into the drawing-room, there were other dogs scuffling about. It was the same in the bedroom. They climbed into his bed and drove him out of it. When he complained, his wife accused him of being "a hard-hearted beast!"

Sometimes women are victims of naggers. Let us introduce Hildegrade, a Hamburg woman who, living with her sister on a joint income, their father's legacy, felt perhaps that with her sister removed, her own life would be rosier.

Now this sister, Anna-Maria, detested, as many women do, both mice and spiders. So Hildegarde went out of her way to introduce such creatures on all possible occasions.

Poor Anna-Maria could no longer look forward even to milk puddings, her favourite sweet, for invariably she found a spider drowned beneath the rice. Mice, too, scampered about the house with disconcerting frequency. And sometimes these also appeared on the menu.

It was all done very subtly. The nagging sister even produced a cat, to keep the mice down, but fed it surreptitiously so that it wouldn't look at a mouse, dead or alive.

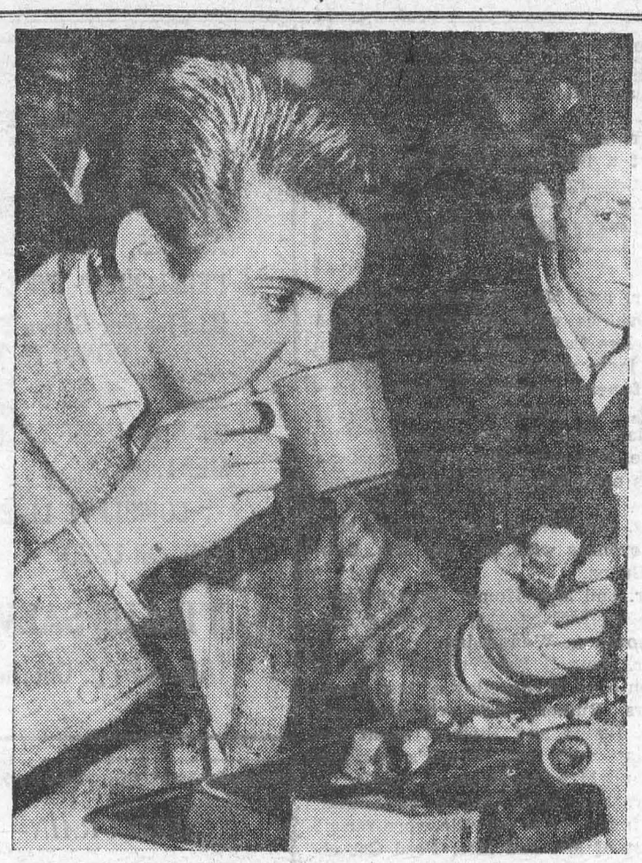
This dreadful state of affairs, with one sister trying to drive the other crazy, persisted for about three years. But Anna-Maria was tough. Finally, she decided to go and live with friends in a fresh district. And this time fate neatly intervened. For Hildegarde, living on her own, caught a chill which developed into pneumonia and caused her death.

WELL-FARE STATE

Police of Ferndale have recently intensified their "Courtesy Pays" campaign. Pedestrians and motorists who show courtesy are stopped by the police and issued with a ticket. The tickets are good for a free meal at a local restaurant.



SKY PILOT—The Rev. Charles Lee, a flier in World War II, has now taken to the air for his church. The 34-year-old Congregational minister has been hedge-hopping across Great Plains states for two years.



HIS FIRST ARMY BREAKFAST—Pvt. Elvis Presley, the rock 'n' roll idol, rolled out of bed a half-hour earlier than fellow Army recruits at Fort Chaffee, and then ate his first Army breakfast, above. Presley and 50 other recruits were outnumbered by reporters and photographers at the camp to record the hip-wiggling singer's entry into the service. Twenty-three-year-old Presley reported that he had "a good night's sleep."

TABLE TALKS

Jane Andrews.

One welcome sign of spring is rhubarb. A favorite way of cooking it may be familiar to some of you, but it's worth mentioning because of its simplicity.

After washing stalks of rhubarb, trim off any brown spots and cut on a board into 1-inch pieces. Place in a casserole with some sugar—about ¾ cup of sugar to 1 pound rhubarb, unless you have a sweeter tooth. Cover and bake at about 325° F. for 45 minutes. No water is needed, for the drops of moisture which cling when you wash the stalks will combine with the natural juice of the plant to make abundant sauce, and slow cooking will produce a lovely, deep pink hue.

A little experimenting the other day resulted in a delightful modification of the above process. With the sugar which was sprinkled on the rhubarb there was mixed about 3 teaspoons of cornstarch, and of course the resulting sauce became thick as it cooked. (A stir once in a while during cooking helps to keep the sauce smooth.)

When the thickened rhubarb cooled, it was not only a striking pink, but just the right consistency to spoon into crisp tart shells, made from ordinary pie-crust. A dab of whipped cream on top made a handsome and delicious dessert, a kind of one-crust rhubarb pie.

There was one special advantage, too. You can put the rhubarb in the tart shells just before serving time, thus avoiding the soaking-in process which often makes a day-old pie somewhat soggy.

* * *

Just in case you've mislaid former recipes for roasting a leg of lamb, here are directions. If your leg of lamb weighs from 5 to 6 pounds, roast it from 2½ to 3½ hours at 300° F. If you use a meat thermometer, it will register 175° F. for medium done and 180° for well done.

Do not have fell removed from leg of lamb. Season meat with salt and pepper. Place skin side down on rack in open roasting pan. Insert meat thermometer so the bulb reaches the center of the thickest part of the leg, being sure bulb does not rest on fat or bone. Do not add water. Do not cover. Allow 30 to 35 minutes per pound for roasting.

* * *

To go with your roast lamb, try these mint dressing balls. About thirty minutes before your lamb is done, place these balls on a rack with the roast and bake them. You'll enjoy this new way of serving mint.

MINT DRESSING BALLS

¼ cup finely chopped onion
⅓ cup finely chopped celery
2 tablespoons butter
2 cups toasted bread crumbs
½ teaspoon thyme
½ teaspoon salt
⅛ teaspoon pepper
1 tablespoon dried mint or ⅓ cup chopped fresh mint
1 egg beaten

Cook onion and celery in butter until tender; add remaining ingredients and toss until moistened. Shape into eight balls.

* * *

Meringues

If you decide not to serve mint in dressing balls, garnish your roast with mint meringue treats. Beat 1 egg white until stiff. Add ¼ cup mint jelly and continue beating until well mixed. Place meringue in 4 or 5 peach or pear halves. Bake or broil until meringue is lightly browned.

Another Garnish

Another idea for garnish for your lamb is fruit en brochette. Thread any combination of small fruit or pieces of fruit, such as pineapple chunks, cherries, crab apples or bananas, on skewers. If you like them hot, brush with melted butter before heating.

Sweet Potatoes

If you're having sweet potatoes, you may like to serve these pineapple towers. Spread canned pinapple slices with mashed sweet potatoes, brush with butter and top each with a marshmallow. Bake until heated through.

* * *

You'll like a lamb breast if you fill it with this pineapple-mint dressing. Get a 3-pound, boned breast; cut a pocket from end to end. Season with salt and pepper. Put the dressing inside the pocket and skewer edges together. Place on rack fat side up in uncovered roasting pan; roast at 325° F. for 2 hours or until tender. Make gravy with pan drippings.

PINEAPPLE-MINT STUFFING

2 tablespoons shortening
3 tablespoons finely chopped onion
1 quart soft bread crumbs
¼ teaspoon salt
Dash pepper
1 can (No. 2) or 2½ cups crushed pineapple, drained
1 teaspoon chopped mint

Melt shortening in skillet; add onion and sauté until tender. Pour over soft bread crumbs, salt, pepper, pineapple and mint. Stir.

* * *

Nothing quite tops Dutch apple cake for a pick-up dessert. Since this cake can be whipped up in a matter of minutes, as a matter of fact while the potatoes are cooking, a dressy dessert is ever at hand, however busy the woman of the house may be.

DUTCH APPLE CAKE

1 cup flour
1 teaspoon baking powder
½ teaspoon salt
¼ cup of milk
1 egg
¼ cup melted shortening
2 tablespoons granulated sugar

Mix ingredients together in one bowl. Since this recipe is slanted for the busy person, don't fuss. It comes out beautifully in the end.

Put dough into an 8" square, shallow baking tin. At first you may feel there isn't enough dough to cover the bottom of the pan, but keep spreading and stretching it with a fork. It will cover.

Core, peel, and quarter three large apples, then cut into thin slices. (A cup of canned apples will speed the process.) Then, overlap apples in parallel rows on top of dough, pushing each slcie of apple, thin edge only, part-way into dough.

Combine next three ingredients.

½ teaspoon cinnamon
¼ teaspoon nutmeg
3 tablespoons sugar

Sprinkle combination over apples, then top with three tablespoons of butter. Bake in a hot oven 400° F. for about 40 minutes, or until the apples are tender.

The topping is optional. After the cake has cooled for ten minutes, either whipped cream or whipped jelly (any jelly on hand will do), spread over the top will complete an attractively delicious dessert.

Super Cheesecake

Even those who say they do not ordinarily like cheesecake, wax enthusiastic when this one is served.

Crust:

15 graham crackers, crushed
1 pinch cinnamon
6 tablespoons melted butter
Mix and spread around bottom of pan and sides.

Filling:

3 eggs beaten till lemon yellow
1 cup sugar
1 pound cream cheese
Add cheese very slowly. (leave out of refrigerator to soften before using.)
Rind of one lemon, grated
1 teaspoon vanilla

Bake 45 minutes at 350° F. or until firm. (Use pan with fairly high sides, or spring-mold pan, as cake rises.) Cool, then pour following cream mixture on top.

1 pint sour cream
3 teaspoons sugar
½ teaspoon vanilla

Bake 500° F. for 15 minutes with oven door open. This last is import an. Chill and serve. Serves 10 to 12.



CALMED DOWN—Looking properly contrite, Nicky, the Barbary ape who escaped twice en route to the Overton Park Zoo sits calmly in his cage eating a banana. The ape scrambled through the rigging of the ship that brought him to the United States, leading the sailors a merry chase. Then, ashore, he temporarily got away again.

Pottery-Making — A Female Craft

Pottery-making, so long as it was done by hand, was in many cases a female craft. In view of the lack of communication between the women of different communities divided by difference of speech and probably of ritual, there were many local variants among the products of the female crafts. Among these crafts that of pottery-making gives specially valuable evidence, because pot fragments have so often persisted for thousands of years.

As Europe north of the Mediterranean was at first merely a barbaric fringe of the Middle East and the Aegean civilizations, it is natural that the painted pottery of the Near East should have been made, in the course of time, during the third millennium B.C. on the loess lands in Hungary and west of the Dnieper. But though skill in pottery did spread westwards, the idea of a coloured slip did not penetrate far. Instead, the surface, while still soft, was marked with incised lines, finger impressions and, later on, with incrustations. The lines might be traced with an edged or pointed stick or might be impressed by pressing a string. There are also pots in the Danish museums ornamented by pressing a cockle-shell on to the surface before baking.

Archaeologists trace the spread and the replacement of pottery styles in Europe as their best line of evidence for interpreting movements of peoples and of cultural elements. It is a fact of some importance that about 2000 B.C. or soon afterwards there appeared in Spain and in central Europe pottery of finer quality than had for the most part been made hitherto in these regions. The vessels made were drinking cups or beakers; the paste of which they were made was usually fine and the baking well done. The style is of interest, partly because, though it and its variants last only a few generations, they can be traced over wide areas, both in Spain and on the loess of middle Europe as well as, in quantity, in Britain. —From "Times and Places," by the late Harold Peake and Herbert John Fleure.

Removing Stains From Old Glass

One day at an auction I saw a lovely cut glass perfume bottle. It was badly stained with a "high water" mark inside. I've learned not to buy discolored or dead glass, no matter how beautiful the shape and pattern when it is badly marked in this way. And until then I had never found a way to remove the stubborn stains.

The person next to me spoke up. "If the dealer would clean the bottles before exhibiting them, she would get far better prices."

"Do you know a method for removing stains like that?" I asked.

"Only an old-fashioned one that seems to work," she replied. "Wash a potato well, then cut it up into small chunks with the peel left on. Put half a cup of these into the bottle with enough water to reach the line of discoloration. Let them stand one or more days. Then when you rinse the bottle, the stains will be gone."

And, wonderful to be told, the old homemade method has worked equally well for me! — By Sarah Shields Pfeiffer in The Christian Science Monitor.

Drive With Care



ALL FOR PEACE – Fifty people protesting American nuclear tests scheduled to begin in the Pacific in April are shown starting out on their 100 mile six day walk to New York City from Philadelphia The marchers intend to go to the U.N. Building to bring up their case for the abolition of nuclear tests on Good Friday.

Teachers And Tooth Wigglers

The other morning I took time off to visit school, something we taxpayers are told we ought to do, and my schoolteacher friend said, "I don't know why it is, but every time I schedule assembly the men come to fix the roof." It thus befell we spoke of such matters, and I suggested he shunt his academic duties down a sidetrack long enough to write a readable article on what teachers put up with.

This could be important. For long years now the great homogenized educational system has been belaboring various points, no doubt with rectitude, and we taxpayers have been subjected to great arguments designed to enlist our sympathy and support. We hear how the poor teacher studies herself into a finished product, lingering long hours with the midnight oil, preparing herself in privation and want to be underpaid.

This logic, truthfully, doesn't impress me, for I always get to thinking that these poor creatures didn't labor at their tasks any more than I did, and that their security on the public payroll is an advantage I've never enjoyed. True, some years I may have salted down more cucumbers than they did, but mostly that is because I elected my way and they theirs. You can't blame me for that. I don't wish to leave this thought unrounded, however, and am touching it in passing only to get at the next point.

The next point is that I would not be a schoolmarm for anything, because I wouldn't like it, and nobody has ever approached me on behalf of education with telling arguments on my own feelings. Nobody has ever given me a loud pitch about the other things teachers put up with. For instance, why doesn't some school superintendent, after increased appropriations, get up in Town Meeting and ask the taxpayers how they'd like to sit all day in front of 35 youngsters who are wiggling their loose teeth?

I believe all teachers who teach those grades along in that period of juvenile development are underpaid. I think every one of them, from East to West, ought to get four or five times as much money, plus fringe benefits, vacation expenses, every other year off with pay, and an old-age pension which will let them live in opulence and glory. They ought to get this whether they're any good or not—not for teaching—but for enforced tooth watching.

But I have never seen this phase of public education presented as a reason for higher wages. They tell me about cost-of-living indices, summer-school expenses, papers to correct at home, and all such as that—but never do they dwell on the patience, endurance, and stamina of the woman who sits, day in and day out, trying to get Missouri bounded on the West, and sees no future beyond watching a roomful of tykes wiggling their front teeth. I will personally speak in favor of a mill increase in taxes any time an educator gives me this argument, skipping for the time being all the other great arguments so admired.

The workmen who came to fix the roof is a similar thing, really. Just as the bell rings to summon the scholars to the assembly we saw some men ascend a ladder outside the windows. As the program started, commencing with a violin solo, there was a great banging above and somebody shouted, "Hey, Charlie, push it this way a foot!"

The little girl played on, stroking her fiddle with youthful care as if she were frugally trying to avoid wearing out the strings, and the roofers whanged on the building with flailing hammers. Integument contractors and music have little in common, unless you abuse the definition of counterpoint.

Then came the little boy who had memorized a declamation, and he thrust his chin into his chest and began. While he exemplified the inculcations of his voice teacher the following colloquy was heard from above:

"Joe, bring up a twallyhist!"
"What's that, Hank?"
"I say, bring up a polterstarn!"
"They's one up there."
"I want a big one."
"Okay!"
"O, never mind—I got one!"

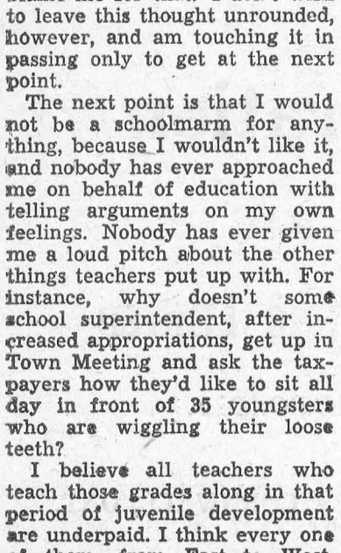
My schoolteacher friend looked drawn and tired. He had gone to college and accoutered his stature with degrees. He had dedicated himself to culture and instruction. He was up early in the morning and stayed late for PTA. No taxpayer, urged to aid him in his financial paucity, was ever told that the schoolhouse roof is fixed regularly on assembly day.

My friend said the roof wasn't as bad as the furnace repairs on music day. While the youthful musicians master their instruments, and work up gradually to a concert number, the plumbers work in the pickle plants and shoe shops. But when Mendelsshon's Spring Song is of age and ready for rendition, then come the furnace repairmen and pound on the pipes. Once, he said, they got a fine movie on the cocoa industry, and just as the show started, the power failed. Electrictians had come after long last and had pulled the main switch while they worked. So it goes, he said.

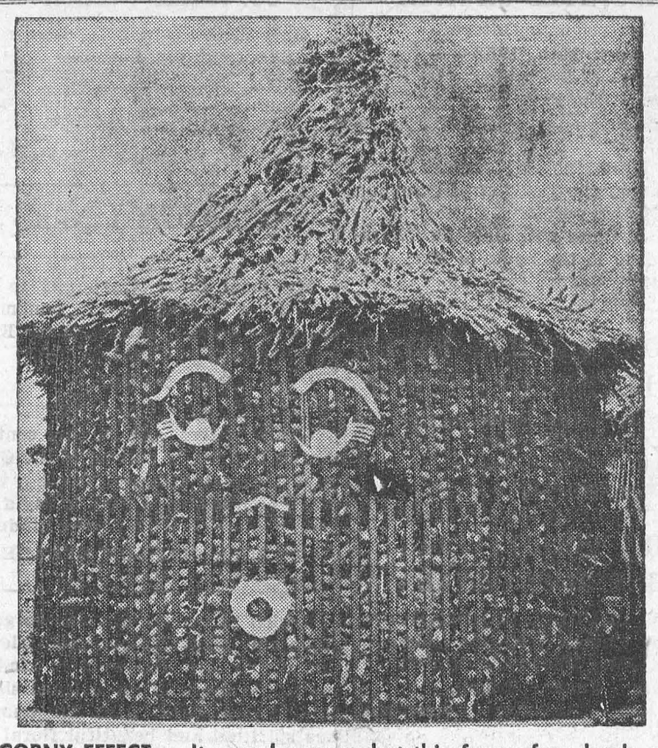
So I suggetsed to my friend that he compose himself with as much relaxation as a man in his job could muster, and sit down to tell the great American taxpayer what it's really like to be a schoolteacher — over and over above the commoner arguments already heard so often. He said he thought this was an excellent idea, and as soon as the plasterers got through in his office he would undertake it. So if you ever read such a piece anywhere, you'll know how the idea started.

By John Gould in The Christian Science Monitor.

Strip of ADHESIVE TAPE PLACED OVER LOCKING BOLT in the bathroom door will effectively prevent small fry from locking themselves in the bathroom.



LAND HO! — Navy Quarter master Charles Lyons might be looking at an uncharted land as he enthusiastically sticks his head through a porthole of the USNS Towle. Well, he's spotted Brooklyn, his home, which must have looked very good after service in the Antarctic.



CORNY EFFECT — It may be corny but this funny face lends a little something extra to the farm of Walter P. Schindler. Schindler made the corn crib out of snow fence material, using corn stalks atop as weather protection.

THE FARM FRONT
by John Russell

Government Dairy Specialist D. B. Goodwillie, told the Ontario Concentrated Milk Producers at their annual meeting that there is little doubt what the price situation for concentrated milk products in Canada would be today if import controls were not in effect. World prices, he said, are just about half of those prevailing in Canada.

* * *

The concentrated milk industry is now well on its way towards the three-quarter billion pound production target. The big increase occurred in the by-products which were up 33 per cent, however, the whole milk products also showed a 5 per cent increase. With more milk expected to be produced this year plus increased facilities for processing this milk, Mr. Goodwillie said it is very likely that production will once again be at record levels.

* * *

According to latest information there will be at least fourteen new plants in Canada making powdered milk for human consumption in 1958. Three of these are spray and eleven roller. Five are in Ontario. one in Manitoba and eight in Quebec. In addition, some eleven plants have installed, or are in the process of installing additional equipment with the view to handling larger quantities of milk than in former years.

* * *

With the exception of dry whole milk, Canada's exports have been decreasing each year and 1957 was no exception. Exports of evaporated milk and sweetened condensed milk were the lowest in over 30 years, Mr. Goodwillie said, and dry skim-milk the lowest since 1945. The chief reason for this, he pointed out, is that Canadian prices have been substantially above world levels.

* * *

Domestic usage of concentrated milk products in 1957 was at record levels. This is not surprising, Mr. Goodwillie said, when the higher production, heavy imports and lower exports are taken into consideration. However, he pointed out that the outlook for any substantial increase in domestic usage of all concentrated products in 1958 is not as bright as it has been in some of the other years. Nevertheless, there is no reason to believe that consumption will decline unless something unforeseen develops, he said.

For the past three years the relation between crop sequence and root infection of cereals has been studied in selected fields near Edmonton, Alberta. Dr. L. E. Tyner reports that the lowest infections on barley seedlings were from soils that had been planted to one or more crops of oats during the three year study.

* * *

Oats is a resistant crop to root rot infection. This cereal does not provide food for the root rot fungi so they decrease in number. On the other hand wheat and barley are susceptible to root rot fungi in the soil so whenever they are planted the fungi tend to increase rapidly. The three fields in the tests near Edmonton with the most severe infections had been cropped to wheat or barley for three successive years. Infection in these fields ranged from 44 to 52 per cent.

The severity of root rot infection was assessed by actual observation of the plant roots in the field and a record of the crops grown was obtained from year to year. Other factors such as type of soil, tillage methods, elevation and moisture conditions, were also taken into consideration.

* * *

In the late summer of 1957, samples of soil were secured from each field and these were placed in pots in the greenhouse and planted to barley. After three weeks growth the root rot symptons on the seedlings were estimated. Seven samples produced infection ranging from 31 to 52 per cent, and with only one exception these soils had been cropped to wheat or barley for two of the three years since 1955.

* * *

In view of consumer demand for lean and tender beef the practice of tenderizing meat has developed into a valuable asset to the industry. Without question the most popular form of tenderizing is the famous mechanical tenderizer . . . the meat grinder. In the United States, nearly 45 per cent of the total beef supply is thus tenderized. However, it is pointed out that great strides have also been made in this field through the use of enzymes. It is reported, that packers in the United States, are now using about 20,000 gallons of enzyme tenderizers a month. This is sufficient to tenderize about six million steaks. This whole process represents a change from the tradition of tenderizing beef through grain feeding and aging the carcasses in coolers. Because of this development it is possible to up-grade steaks from steers off grass, and cows.

* * *

In the United States the enthusiasm for grilled beef outdoors has substantially increased the demand for high-grade beef. In Canada, the barbecue is a very popular outlet for steaks during the summer months.

Mike Todd, Showman Extraordinary !

A friend of his once tried to sum up Mike Todd in a sentence. "He definitely belongs on a runaway horse," he said. That was Todd, almost from the day of his birth in Minneapolis half a century ago, to the day of his death recently in a flaming airplane in a mountainous region of New Mexico.

He was killed at the height of a career that had gone up and down like a fever chart. His greatest success, the movie "Around the World in 80 Days", was coining money in theaters all over the world ($33 million grossed to date).

Mike Todd was a man who could never stand still or keep silent for any length of time. Of medium stature and lithely built, he was forever buzzing around restaurants and conference rooms while the staccato words poured out of him. In one gesticulating hand there would always be a cigar; in the other, a good deal of the time, would be a telephone on a cord long enough to follow his peregrinations. In restaurants he would have a phone brought to his table even before the menu. And while he talked to the people around him he would also be talking to London or Johannesburg or possibly to his bookie. Even in the midst of his fierce gin-rummy games—at which he was said to have lost as much as $25,000 at a sitting—he would be barking into the telephone.

He could be one of the most persuasive talkers in the world. In one breath he could be suavely convincing Noel Coward—by phone, overseas, of course—that Coward should play a bit part, and in the next he could loose a barrage of billingsgate that would curl a dock walloper's hair. When he spoke of Elizabeth Taylor he sounded like a lovesick schoolboy.

When he was listening to somebody else, which wasn't often, Todd's mouth would shut trap hard. For turning the speaker down, he said: "How do you want your 'no' — fast or slow?'

It was largely his gift of tongues that brought Mike Todd the long way that he came. He was born Avrom Hirsch Goldbogen, the son of a onetime rabbi from Poland and one of eight children. ("Todd" emerged from a childhood nickname and he made it official when he was 21.) He started working at odd jobs when he was 5 and whenever a carnival came to Minneapolis he would wangle some kind of job with that.

But if show business was in his blood, it was in Chicago real estate that he made his first fortune—and before he was 19 years old.

When that business collapsed, he went to Hollywood and made another fortune—his first million, he called it—building early sound stages. Somehow that million got lost in the shuffle, too.

"I've never been poor, only broke," Todd once said philosophically. "Being poor is a frame of mind. Being broke is only a temporary situation."

In 1933, he was back in show business—this time at Chicago's World's Fair where he produced an act called "The Flame Dance". This involved a girl dressed like a moth gyrating around a candle until her costume appeared to burn off, leaving her the way Todd always liked his showgirls dressed—barely. "I burned up four girls perfecting that act,' Todd once recalled dreamily, and while some of his friends were sure he was joking, some weren't completely sure.

Then came Broadway and two disastrous flops, then a hit. "The Hot Mikado" with the late Bill Robinson. More hits followed: "Star and Garter" with Gypsy Rose Lee, "Something for the Boys" with Ethel Merman. "I believe in giving the customers a meat-and- potatoes show," Todd liked to say. "Dames and comedy. High dames and low comedy — that's my message."

Ten years ago he was bankrupt again — he cheerfully explained in court that he had gambled away "maybe a quarter million dollars" — and a couple of years later he had made another million out of "Cinerama" (which led to his own three-dimensional process, Todd-AO).

Such was the fabulous figure who, if he had lived to attend the weekend dinner in his honor, would have heard George Jessel toast him in these words:

"The wiry, dark, dynamic thing that calls itself Mike Todd is a combination of many emotions . . . the pleadings of a pushcart peddler . . . the chutspa (gall, in Yiddish) of a Roman emperor . . . (He rose) from conman to connoisseur. At the Chicago World's Fair, he cried: 'Step right up folks, see the pretty girl . . .' Within two decades in Monte Carlo, he said: 'Thank you, Picasso, I'll take those six paintings, it's a Sunday present for my wife . . . ' "

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

1 Land measure
4 The woman
7 Jeweler's weight
12 Mother chicken
13 Transient
15 Embodiment
17 Mythical bird
18 Master of law (ab.)
19 Mohammedan prince
20 Dude
21 Garden tool
22 Release
23 Not bright
24 Young salmon
25 Trouble
26 Green chrysolite
28 Descent (prefix)
29 Aeriform fluid
30 Little taste
31 Singing syllable
33 Taunted
35 Remunerate
36 Move in water
38 Staff
39 Finished
40 Chess piece
41 Pear-shaped fruit
42 Dispatched
43 By
44 Storage place
45 Pungent spicy plant
47 Retaliating
50 Biblical character
51 Hackneyed
52 Sport
53 Finis

DOWN

1 Sunken fence
2 Daydream
3 Glossy paint
4 Asterisk
5 Possessive pronoun
6 Type square
7 Chicken enclosure
8 Curve
9 Radium symbol
10 Defensive equipment
11 10th U. S. president
14 Pledged
16 Cravat
20 Evergreen
21 Head covering
22 Passing fashion
23 Yearning
24 Small explosion
26 Nominal value
27 Accomplished
29 Jewel
31 Case for a light
32 Affirmative vote
33 Clamor
34 Man's best friend
35 Kind of silk
36 Clever
37 Irrigate
39 Cave
41 Delicate in texture
42 Indication
44 Stake
45 African antelope
46 Free
48 Six
49 Provided



Answer elsewhere on this page.

THE SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

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

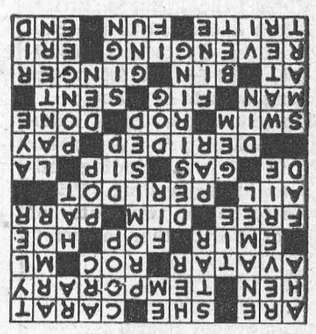
God Prepares a Leader
Exodus 3:1-7, 10-15

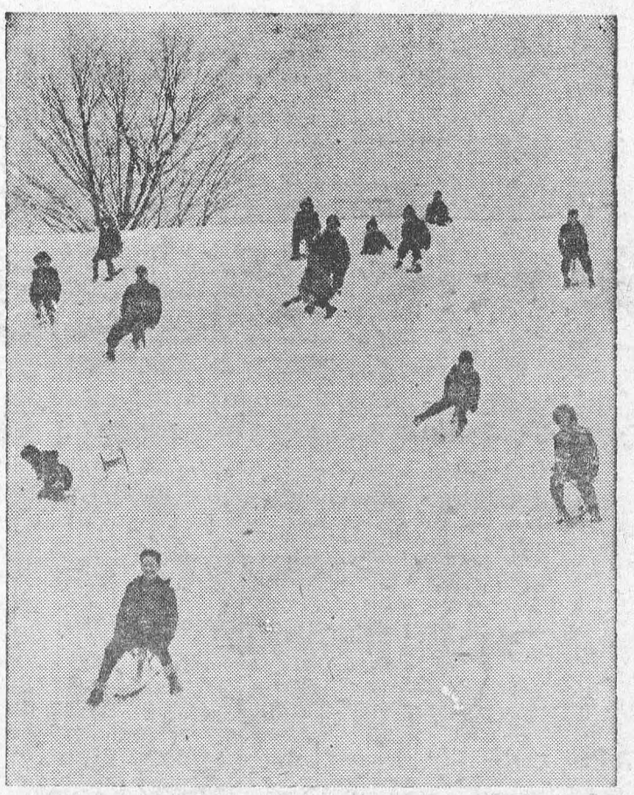
The book of Deuteronomy closes with these words, "And there arose not a prophet since in Israel like unto Moses, whom the LORD knew face to face, in all the signs and wonders, which the LORD sent him to do in the land of Egypt to Pharaoh, and to all his servants, and to all his land, and in all that mighty hand, and in all the great terror which Moses shewed in the sight of all Israel." But for those forty years of outstanding leadership there had been eighty years of intensive training. First there were parents with faith who nurtured the child in the early years. They made the most of the brief time they had. It was a period of great tribulation for the Hebrews. Suffering and reproach have helped to mould many of the world's greatest leaders. During the years in Pharaoh's court he became learned in all the wisdom of the Egyptians, and was mighty in words and in deeds. At the age of forty he made the great decision stated in the Memory Selection: "By faith Moses, when he was come to years, refused to be called the son of Pharaoh's daughter; . . . esteeming the reproach of Christ greater riches than the treasures in Egypt: for he had respect unto the recompence of the reward." Hebrews 11:24, 26.

One day Moses slew an Egyptian for smiting a Hebrew. "He supposed his brethren would have understood how that God by his hand would deliver them: but they understood not." (Acts 7:25.) One of them rebuked him when he tried to settle a dispute between two of them and asked, "Wilt thou kill me, as thou didst the Egyptian yesterday?" Moses, realizing that his crime was known fled to Midian where for forty years he tended sheep. Here he developed patience and learned many lessons. A later exhibition of impatience cost him the privilege of entering the promised land.

The meeting at the burning bush was a memorable experience. Here Moses was commissioned for the great task. He humbly accepted the charge. This was the most important phase of his preparation. He stood in the presence of God and talked with Him. Good parental training, formal education, learning in the school of hard knocks are good. But these will not make a prophet. There must be the meeting with God. And for successful Christian living we must all meet with God day by day.

Upsidedown to Prevent Peeking





SLAT HAPPY—It may be spring in other parts of the country, but these Cub Scouts in Claremont are still having plenty of wintry fun. They're whizzing downhill on "Jack Jumpers", which are made by attaching a seat and a piece of lumber to a barrel stave.

Local and General

Final tribute was paid at Cardinal to Freeman, Gill, 66 who passed away suddenly at his home there on Good Friday. Mr. Gill was well and favorably known in Cardinal and Morrisburg. He was employed by the Department of Transport on the swing bridge at Cardinal for a number of years. His widow is the former Kathleen Stitt of Morrisburg.

BORN— At Winchester Memorial Hospital on Monday, April 14, 1958 to Mr. and Mrs. Ronald MacKinnon of Morrisburg, a daughter.

Following are the official returns for Grenville-Dundas in the March 31st general election: A. Clair Casselman, 10,729; Arthur C. Casselman, 4,355; Rev. R. H. James, 481.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cramer of Ingleside were callers of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Cheley on Sunday.

Other guests during the week were Mr. and Mrs. Fred C. Gallinger of Gallingertown.

Mr. and Mrs. James tO'Shaughnessy of Ingleside spent Tuesday with their son in law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Smith and family.

Mr. and G. Leonard Keck have returned to Morrisburg after spending several weeks in Florida.

Miss Ella Gormley is spending a few weeks with Mrs. Joe Gormley at Chesterville.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Jardine, of Bridgeport, N. Y., spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Clark in Morrisburg.

Rev. Dr. C. H. Little, 86 of 10 St., East, Waterloo, retired Waterloo Seminary professor died recently at his home after a lengthy illness. He was a one time minister of St. Paul's Church at Morrisburg Several years ago Dr. Little reveale din one of his books that he had completed more than 1,500 readings of the Bible. He read the New Testament in Greek 85 times, in German 27 times, in Lat in once, in French once, and in English 1,366 times. He had also read through the Old Testament once in Hebrew, once in German and 57 times in English. Dr. Little recorded the date when he completed each reading

Pullets. Dayold; limited quantity started. Variety of high producers, including Ames In-Cross. June-July broilers should be on order. Heavy cockerels. Wide choice chicks for all markets. Bray Hatchery, agent J. W. Steinburg, St. Lawrence Egg Grading Station, Morrisburg.

HELP WANTED

POSITIONS AVAILABLE for one young lady and two young men meeting with our requirements.— Apply in person to The Bank of Nova Scotia, Morrisburg, Ont.

16p.

HANDY MAN WANTED capable of looking after Motel grounds and flowers. G
PH. KI. 3-2584.

16c.

TENDERS

The Public School Board invites sealed tenders addressed to the Secretary Treasurer, up to and including May 1st, 1958 for the following:

1. Painting outside of school;
2. Inside painting of three classrooms and Auditorium; prices for the latter to be (a) including ceiling; (b) excluding ceiling. Prices in all cases to be for two coats of suitable paint. For further information apply to

M. A. CAMPBELL,
Secretary-Treasurer,
Public School Board.

16c.

ROOM AND BOARD

REASONABLE RATES. Phone KI. 3-2136.

16-17c.

CHICKS

Government approved Chicks from Bred to Lay Flocks. Two famous crosses: Red x Rock and Rock x Leghorn. Guaranteed healthy and heavy egg producers. Phone or write for price list.

ELLIS CHICK HATCHERY,
South Mountain.
Phone 607-21.

3tfc.

FOR SALE

DEW WORMS for sale.
BOB DUVAL
PH. KI 3-3114

16p.

COTTAGE AND LOT for sale in Williamsburg. Apply:
Lorne Barkley,
R. R. 2 Williamsburg,
Ph. KI. 3-2277.

16c.

SECTIONAL DANCE FLOOR formerly used in the Morrisburg Arena. 75' x 85'. Apply to:
D. C. Merrill,
Ph. KI 3-2850,
Morrisburg.

16c.

Medium sized Frigidaire, hand cultivator; bird cages.
PH. KI. 3-2540.

16-17c.

MODERN HOME, Large Lot, One Mile from Morrisburg. Close to St. Lawrence.
PH. KI. 3-2434.

16tfc.

1952 DODGE half-ton pickup truck. Low mileage, good condition.
GEO CRAMER,
Morrisburg.

16p.

FINDLAY RANGE for coal or wood Hot Water Front, Warming Closet. All in good condition. Will sell reasonable.
ERNEST DEEKS,
Morrisburg, Ontario.
KI. 3-2114.

15-16c.

1. FRAME COTTAGE, suitable for Summer residence, 2-piece bathroom. 2 rooms and large closed-in porch. Located on Church Street, Morrisburg. Must be moved from present site. Phone
PRESCOTT, 5-3647, Days.
IROQUOIS OL. 2-4503 Nites

15-16p.

TO RENT

2-STOREY HOUSE to rent 1 Mile South of Dixon's Corners. Apply
JAMES FAWCETT,
Phone OL. 2-4166,
Iroquois, Ontario.

15-16c.

GARDEN WORK

PLOWING, DISCING and HARROWING. Apply to
HAROLD C. BAKER,
Morrisburg, R. R. 1,
KI. 3-2382.

15-16p.

WILFRED FOSS

BUNILDING CONTRACTOR
FREE ESTIMATES

Books or Plans Available
FIFTH ST., MORRISBURG
Phone KI. 3-2836

15-18p.

WOOD FOR SALE

A QUANTITY OF DRY WOOD For for Sale. Price $5.00 to $5.50 per cord, delivered.

ROSS H. BECKSTEAD
Williamsburg
Ph. KI. 3 2103

tfc.

ROOM AND BOARD

FOR GENTLEMEN ONLY
BRUCE LODGE,
Tel. KI. 3-2070.

48tfc.

BOARDERS WANTED

COMFORTABLE ROOMS & BOARD
Available Immediately.
TEL KI. 3-2522

3tfc.

"Old at 40,50,60?" — Man, You're Crazy

Forget your age! Thousands are peppy at 70. Try "pepping up" with Ostrex. Contains tonic for weak, rundown feeling due solely to body's lack of iron which many men and women call "old." Try Ostrex Tonic Tablets for pep, younger feeling, this very day. New "get acquainted" size *only* 60c. For sale at all drug stores everywhere.

FUNERAL AND AMBULANCE SERVICE
FURNITURE DEALER
H. C. FAIRBAIRN

PHONE COLLECT TO:

IROQUOIS — *OL. 2-4775*
WILLIAMSBURG — *KI. 3-2256*

Successor to G. Leonard Keck

THE UNITED CHURCH

Morrisburg, Ontario

Sunday, April 20th, 1958—
9 45 a.m.—Sunday School.
11 a.m.—Nursery.
Junior Congregation at 11 a.m.
11.00 a.m.—Public Worship.

The Minister, Rev. J. M. Allan, who was on the sick list last Sunday will be in his pulpit.

S. S. S. Class will meet on Thursday at 7.30 in the home of Mrs. Earl Steinburg.

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

2nd Sunday After Easter—
10 a.m.—The Service.
11 a.m.—Sunday School.
8 p.m.—Cornwall.

THE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH IN CANADA

KNOX CHURCH, MORRISBURG
"The Church With the Chimes"
Rev. John Hardwick, Minister
10 a.m.—Sunday School.
11 a.m.—Quarterly Communion Service.

All members are urged to attend.
Visitors are Never Strangers at Knox.

ST. JAMES CHURCH

Rev. L. C. Scott, D.D., Rector
2nd Sunday After Easter—
10 a.m.—Sunday School
11 a.m. — Choral Communion
Wednesday—
7.00 p.m.—Choir Practice.

CARD OF THANKS

My most heartfelt thanks to all who were so kind as to remember me while I was a patient in the Kingston General Hospital.

HARRY MYERS.

Cards, letters, and flowers sent to me while I was a patient in the Cornwall General Hospital, were very much appreciated. I wish to say a sincere "Thank You" for your kindness

MRS. MAHLON STRADER.

I wish to convey my sincere gratitude and thanks to our good friends and neighbours who were so kind to me in the death of my beloved sister Mrs. Agnes York. Also for numerous spiritual and beautiful floral offerings, cards, and other kindnesses

ELLA GORMLEY.

TENDERS

Sealed tenders plainly marked on the outside "Tenders for Cars" will be received by the undersigned until 12 o'clock noon, Friday the 28th, day of April, 1958 for the following:

ONE 1951 FORD SEDAN.

ONE 1951 PLYMOUTH COACH.

These vehicles may be seen at S. D. & G. Health Unit corner of Augustus and First Streets, Cornwall, Highest or any tender not necessarily accepted

TERMS OF SALE — CASH

L. C. KENNEDY, Counties' Clerk-Treasurer. County Buildings, Cornwall, Ontario.

VICE & CRAIG

FUNERAL DIRECTORS *FURNITURE DEALERS*
AMBULANCE SERVICE
Phone ZEnith 7-2900 (No Toll Charge) Winchester

MEETING

A Meeting of the Morrisburg Chamber of Commerce will be held on Wednesday evening, April 23, 1958 in the Legion Hall at 8.00 o'clock. All members are requested to be present.

16c.

IN MEMORIAM

CASSELMAN — In loving memory of a beloved wife and mother, Anna A. Casselman, who passed away April 16, 1955.

And while she lies in peaceful sleep,
Her memory we shall always keep.

STANLEY & SHERIDAN
CASSELMAN.

16p.

REPAIRS

Sharpening and repairing lawn mowers. Apply
HERBERT CASSELMAN,
Morrisburg, Ont.,
Blacksmith.

WANTED

RELIABLE HOUSEKEEPER or Couple to keep house for widower. Good home for proper party.
Writee P. O. Box 98, or
TEL. KI. 3-2506.

16-17p.

GALLINGERTOWN

..Mr. and Mrs. Kennth J. Gallinger Gallinger were guests on Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Jack Brayton at Addison. On their return they called on Mr. and Mrs. Garnet Gallinger at Athens. . . . . .

..Mrs. Hester Gallinger of Brockville, spent last week at the home of Hubert Gallinger. . . . . .

..Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth J. Gallinger and Sheila attended the funeral of Mrs. Gallinger's uncle, Roderick Cameron at Maxville on Sunday. . . .

..Mr. and Mrs. Clair Gallinger, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Fred C. Gallinger, visited Mr. and Mrs. Russell Campbell at Prescott. . . . . .

Mrs. Olin Ault of Colquhoun spent Wednesday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. David Alguire.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie McNairn and Gordon spent Tuesday in Cornwall.

FOR THE BEST IN REFRIGERATION

Cornwall Refrigeration

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BERGERON ELECTRIC LIMITED

..141 MONTREAL ROAD, ..

PHONE WE. 2-4431 CORNWALL, ONT.

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ZONE SHOP NO. 32 *FACTORY SERVICE*

BUILDING LOTS FOR SALE

IN

LONG SAULT
INGLESIDE
RIVERSIDE
MORRISBURG
IROQUOIS

THE ONTARIO HYDRO IS SELLING FULLY SERVICED BUILDING LOTS IN THE ABOVE COMMUNITTEES. TO THOSE INTERESTED, APPLY AT THE PROPERTY OFFICE, WEST FRONT, CORNWALL TELEPHONE WE 3-2770, LOCAL 252, ON WEEK DAYS OR ONTARIO HYDRO REHABILITATION OFFICE IN EACH OF THE COMMUNITIES ON THE FOLLOWING DAYS:

LONG SAULT	SATURDAY,	APRIL 19th, 1958 .
INGLESIDE	SATURDAY,	APRIL 19th, 1958.
MORRISBURG	SATURDAY	APRIL 26th, 1958.
IROQUOIS	SATURDAY,	APRIL 26th, 1958.
RIVERSIDE	MORRISBURG OFFICE,	APRIL 26th, 1958.

ONTARIO HYDRO

St. Lawrence Power Project