THE MORRISBURG LEADER

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MISS ROSE COUGLER IS BRIDE OF HAROLD BOWMAN

A pretty Easter wedding took place at St. Paul's Lutheran Church on Saturday, April 5th at 2 o'clock, when Margaret Rose, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Cougler of Morrisburg, became the bride of Robert Harold, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bowman, also of Morrisburg, with the Pastor, Rev. F. L. Howald, officiating.

The church altar was beautiful with spring flowers and Easter lillies. White ribbon pom-poms marked the guest pews.

The bride looked lovely as she entered the church on the arm of her father, in a white long gown of Chantilly lace and nylon tulle. The tight fitting bodice of Chantilly lace over satin, was buttoned up the back with small buttons and it had long lily point sleeves. The front full skirt with panels of Chantilly lace appliqued down both sides and across the bottom. The back a heavenly cascade of lace and tulle ruffles ended in a slight train. Sequins and pearls sparkle-lighted the Sabrina neckline. The chapel veil was held in place by a charming pill box of Chantilly lace and tulle, sequins and pearls highlighting the entire crown. She carried red roses and white mums.

Mrs. Harry Cassell and Mrs. Mitchell Cassell were matrons of honor, and Miss Betty Merkley, bridesmaid. They were dressed alike in yellow chiffon nylon over taffeta, with tight bodice, full skirts and cowl necklines. The back zippered from waist to low V-neckline, from which hung two flowing surplices. They wore yellow picture hats of nylon tulle, trimmed with tiny yellow roses and streamers down the back. They wore white pumps.

There were two little flower girls Joan Riddel, niece of the groom and Judy Cougler, sister of the bride. They were dressed alike in short gowns of yellow nylon chiffon over taffeta with full gathered skirts, puffed sleeves and frilled necklines trimmed with tiny yellow roses. Their headdresses were bandeaux of nylon tulle with tiny yellow roses also. They wore white slippers and yellow sockees and all carried bouquets of yellow and bronze mums.

The mother of the bride was dressed in a two-piece ensemble of navy and white with navy accessories and a corsage of red roses, while the mother of the groom was in navy with pink accessories and corsage of pink roses.

The groom was attended by Harry Cassell, and the ushers were Allan Casselman and Neil Coir.

Mr. Gordon Thom rendered two beautiful solos "The Lord's Prayer" and "Because" during the signing of the Register with Mrs. F. L. Howald at the organ.

The gifts to the attendants were strings of pearls for the matrons of honor and bridesmaid; tiny crosses for the flower girls and cuff links and tie clip to the ushers, best man and soloist, and a corsage of red roses to the organist.

The reception for seventy guests was held in St. Paul's Memorial Hall.

The happy couple left on a short trip to points in the United States. For travelling the bride wore a light blue suit with light blue ruffled hat and gloves, black pumps and black purse. A corsage of red roses completed her ensemble.

The couple will reside in Morrisburg, where they are both employees of the Bank of Nova Scotia.

Letters To The Editor

Editor, Morrisburg Leader,

Dear Sir— We of the Social Cred it Party wish to thank the publisher of this paper for his fair and excellent report of our meetings in the two previous campaigns. We were disappointed with the defeat our party received, but in the past week have found that many people of other political views feel that it is too bad that we have no members at Ottawa, as they feel that we have a contribution for Canada.

We intend to work on for the good of all Canadians and in the words of our leader, Mr. Solon Low, "Truth crushed to earth, will rise again".

Thanks to all our workers and supporters. Our day of victory will come.

Yours sincerely,
REV. R. H. JAMES,
Metcalfe, Ontario.

REGULAR MEETING OF HOSPITAL AUXILIARY

The regular meeting of the Winchester District Memorial Hospital Auxiliary was held in the Assembly Hall on April 3rd. Thirty seven members were in attendance, representing eleven units. In responding to the roll call each director stated their unit was in favour of a Hospital Fair to be held on Sat. June 14th on the Hospital grounds.

Miss Elliot presented the Treasurer's report for the month which showed a balance of $165.71 after the amount of $263.93 had been paid out for linens.

Mrs. Mulloy gave the report on Hospital Activities which revealed a busy month. A donation of fruit juice was received from Ramsayville W. I. Bed lamps are being donated by Chrysler and Berwick W. I. and Morewood, Summers, Cass Bridge and Inkerman Hospital units. The rooms will now have a lamp for each patient's bed.

It was decided that 25 more chairs should be purchased for the assembly Hall. Mountain unit is to take care of this expense.

Delegates were appointted to attend the Regional Conference to be held at Almonte on April 21st.

The meeting adjourned with the singing of the Queen.

E. Richardson

ANONYMOUS DONATIONS SWELL COMMUNITY CENTRE FUND

The following donations are acknowledged by the Morrisburg Community Centre Committee. Donations for this worthy cause are coming in from inside and outside of town and all are welcomed. Anyone who wants to be a friend of the kids in Morrisburg and district is invited to contribute to this worthy cause. All donations will be acknowledged and may be deducted for income tax purposes.

Previously Acknowledged	2507.75
David Morgan	25.00
Robert Merkley	10.00
J. R. Coligan	50.00
Bernard Robinson	2.00
Anonymous	1.00
Ernest Organ	5.00
Clayton Froats	5.00
A. H. Bolton	10.00
Shaler Heagle	2.00
Don Beckstead	10.00
Anonymous	100.00

FINAL TRIBUTE PAID TO ROBERT MERKLEY

Final tribute was paid to the late Robert Merkley, March 26, 1958, at the Jarvis Funeral Home, Morrisburg. He had been in failing health for some time.

He was born March 26, 1870 at Williamsburg, the son of the late George E. Merkley and his wife, Jane Ford. He is the last of a family of five.

He received his education at the Williamsburg Public School and the Morrisburg Collegiate Institute.

On June 20, 1894, he married Miss Lillis Ault of Lunenburg, who survives him.

He farmed for several years and then was a salesman for the Rawleigh Co. for twenty-three years, until his retirement in 1951.

He was a member of the Knox Presbyterian Church, an elder of the church, a member of the Session for many years, also had been Superintendent of the Sunday School and Choir Leader.

Ths Rev. John Hardwick conducted the funeral services.

Following the prayer service, the hymn used was "Crossing the Bar".

Pall bearers were members of the Knox Session, Charles Baker, Matt Beckstead, Dwight Beckstead, George Fraser, Allan Farlinger and Kenneth Carkner.

There were many lovely floral tributes.

His body was placed in the Williamsburg vault for burial in the spring in the East Lunenburg cemetery.

Relatives and friends from North Lunenburg, Chesterville, Shanley, Montreal, Brockville and Williamsburg, attended the service.

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

Forget your age! Thousands are peppy at 70. Try "stepping up" with Ostrex. Contains tonic for weak, rundown feeling due solely to body 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.

THE HYDRO-ELECTRIC POWER COMMISSION OF ONTARIO

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

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE THAT THE HYDRO ELECTRIC POWER COMMISSION OF ONTARIO, under The St. Lawrence Development Act 1952 (No. 2) and all other powers thereto it enabling has for its purposes TAKEN AND EXPROPRIATED in fee simple lands in the Township of Matilda in the County of Dundas in the Province of Ontario, more particularly described in Schedule "A" hereto and HAS DEPOSITED a plan and description of the said lands in the Registry Office for the Registry Division of the County of Dundas on the THIRTEENTH of March, 1958.

TO be used for the construction, maintenance and operation of the works to develop and utilize the power resources of the International Rapids Section of the St. Lawrence River.

AND FURTHER TAKE NOTICE that every person having any claim to compensation must file the same with The Hydro-Electric Power Commission of Ontario at 620 University Avenue, Toronto, Ontario, within six months of the receipt of this notice, giving particulars of any claim that he may have in respect of this expropriation.

DATED at Toronto this 21st day of March, 1958.

THE HYDRO-ELECTRIC POWER COMMISSION OF ONTARIO,
E. B. EASSON,
Secretary.

SCHEDULE "A"

ALL THOSE PORTIONS of Lots 27, 28, and 29, Concession 1, First Range of Lots in the Township of Matilda, in the County of Dundas, in the Province of Ontario, more particularly described as follows:

FIRSTLY:

COMMENCING at a point in the Eastern limit of the West half of said Lot 28, which point may be located as follows:

BEGINNING at the Northwest angle of Lot 30, Concession 1;

THENCE South 29 degrees and 51 minutes East along the Western limit of Lot 30 aforesaid 3412.87 feet;

THENCE South 29 degrees, 59 minutes and 30 seconds East still along the said Western limit 2620.82 feet;

THENCE South 28 degrees, 39 minutes and 30 seconds East still along said Western limit 535.52 feet;

THENCE Northeasterly on a curve to the left, having a radius of 2291.83 feet, the chord of which has a bearing of North 33 degrees 25 minutes and 30 seconds East and a length of 1537.10 feet, an arc distance of 1567.48 feet; ;;

THENCE North 13 degrees, 49 minutes and 30 seconds East 1715.74 feet, to a point in the Western limit of said Lot 28, which point is hereinafter referred to as point A.

THENCE North 13 degrees, 49 minutes and 30 seconds East 927.26 feet to the aforesaid Eastern limit of the West half of Lot 28;

THENCE South 29 degrees and 53 minutes East along said Eastern limit 86.82 feet to the said point of commencement.

THENCE South 13 degrees 49 minutes and 30 seconds West 43.41 feet;

THENCE South 29 degrees and 53 minutes East 791.77 feet;

THENCE North 60 degrees and 07 minutes East 30.00 feet to the aforesaid Eastern limit of the West half of Lot 28;

THENCE North 29 degrees and 53 minutes West along said Eastern limit 823.15 feet, more or less, to the point of commencement.

SECONDLY:

COMMENCING at a point in the Western limit of said Lot 28, distant 1069.37 feet, measured South 29 degrees and 50 minutes East along said Western limit from the hereinbefore located point A;

THENCE South 64 degrees and 53 minutes West 60.00 feet;

THENCE South 13 degrees, 02 minutes and 30 seconds East 789.23 feet;

THENCE South 60 degrees and 08 minutes West 55.89 feet;

THENCE South 16 degrees and 28 minutes East 239.35 feet;

THENCE South 32 degrees, 31 minutes and 30 seconds East 223.90 feet, more or less, to the Northern limit of the King's Highway as shown on Deposited Plan No. 109;

THENCE Easterly along said Northern limit to the Eastern limit of said Lot 29;

THENCE North 48 degrees, 22 minutes and 30 seconds East along the Northern limit of the Canal lands 293.36 feet to the Western limit of the said Canal lands.

THENCE North 28 degrees, 27 minutes and 30 seconds East along the said Western limit 241.30 feet

THENCE North 3 degrees and 37 minutes East still along said Western limit 274.31 feet to the Eastern limit of the West half of said Lot 28.

THENCE Southerly along said Eastern limit to the Western limit of the King's Highway;

THENCE Northerly along the said Western limit 1145 feet, more or less, to the Eastern limit of said Lot 28;

THENCE Northerly still along said Western limit 437.25 feet to the Northeast angle of the lands described in Instrument No. 20881;

THENCE Westerly along the Northern limit of the lands described in Instrument No. 20881 to a point in the Western limit of said Lot 27, distant 486.7 feet, measured Northerly along said Western lim it from its intersection with the Northern limit of the Government ditch;

THENCE North along the Western limit of Lot 27 aforesaid 443.3 feet, more or less, to the Eastern limit of the canal lands;

THENCE Southerly along said Eastern limit 438 feet to an angle therein;

THENCE Southerly still along said Eastern limit 198.33 feet to the Southwestern limit of the Canal Lands;

THENCE North 47 degrees and 35 minutes West along said Southwestern limit 316.05 feet;

THENCE South 14 degrees, 20 minutes and 30 seconds East 128.24 feet;

THENCE South 8 degrees and 56 minutes West 212.39 feet;

THENCE South 2 degrees, 52 minutes and 30 seconds West 104.88 feet;

THENCE South 10 degrees, 16 minutes and 30 seconds East 137.66 feet;

THENCE South 1 degree and 26 minutes West 252.75 feet;

THENCE South 46 degrees, 18 minutes and 30 seconds West 426.37 feet;

THENCE South 15 degrees and 52 minutes West 133.18 feet, more or less, to the aforesaid Western limit of Lot 28;

THENCE Northerly along said Western limit 3.64 feet, more or less, to the point of commencement.

C. W. LLOYD,
ONTARIO LAND SURVEYOR
SL-6001 13-15c

BUILDING LOTS FOR SALE

IN

LONG SAULT
INGESIDE
RIVERSIDE
MORRISBURG
IROQUOIS

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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

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ANNE HIRST
Your Family Counselor

It isn't only romantic young girls who have trouble finding new friends. Presentable young men sometimes find themselves with not a single nice girl on their list, and flounder hopelessly about wondering what's wrong with them. One who is old enough to know better has been lonesome for some months, and though blest with worldly goods and proper intentions, he finally begs for hints to the loveless.

"I am 28, and must confess that for the past several months I've had to go out alone," he explains. "I am my mother's only son, and at her insistence I have sought girl friends through our church. But either I don't appeal to them or for some other reason, they don't want to go out with me.

"My mother insists that today's crop of sweet young things don't want to live Christian lives. They want men who will show them good times in vulgar ways, take them to suspicious places, and generally act the cut-up.

"It looks like she is right.

"I neither smoke nor drink, but I'm not a prude. I like lively girls, and try to keep up with them. Maybe I'm too hard to please, but I do have some ideals left. I pal around with decent men, but they just laugh and say the right girl will come along. But how long must I wait?

"I have read your interesting column often, but I don't find any letters from other lonely men."

"Often you must have read here of nice girls who are disgusted with modern male run-arounds that only want to drink and pet and have no time for girls who won't follow suit. Their name is legion. If the girls you meet frown on wholesome recreations like movies, the theatre, sports, concerts, dances and country hikes, then you are meeting the wrong kind.

I do not mean to disagree with your mother, but my long experience proves there are far more lonely girls than lonely men, who long for friendship of decent chaps like yourself. Strike out and find them. Haven't your men friends sisters or other relatives? Ask them to double-date with you. And talk with your minister; he is more interested in promoting romances than you think.

I take it for granted you are not a bore. I urge you, though, to cultivate the light touch. Read and remember amusing stories and incidents, so you are fun to be with. Compliment a girl on her appearance, her dress, her voice, her sense of humor. Keep up on the theatre, learn to dance smoothly, play a good game of tennis or golf. And, of course, never fail in the little attentions that please all girls.

One comment: I suggest you not flaunt your religious beliefs before others; intelligent young women will sense your convictions through your manner and general behaviour. It is easy for one of strong beliefs to appear smug, and I am sure you avoid giving that impression.

TO ALL READERS: Please do not request this man's name or address. He did not give either.

* * *

GRANDPARENTS' PROBLEM

"Dear Anne Hirst:

Several years ago my son-in-law deserted his wife and children, and now he goes scot free, leaving my daughter with all the responsibility. He has never supported the children since. We have done all we could, but as they grow older (and our health is not so good) we find ourselves unable to continue. I know where he is, and the kind of work he does. (My daughter divorced him lately.)

"Where can I go for advice? We cannot afford much expense to force the issue, but if I could get some action started my daughter would take over from there... Thank you, and God bless you for helping so many of us in distress.

MRS. R. D."

I understand that there is a branch of the Legal Aid Society in your city, that fine organization which is so helpful to citizens who cannot afford attorney's fees. If you do not locate them promptly, call the Bar Association for their address.

In smaller communities one should consult the mayor or judge in her town or county.

My best wishes for success in forcing this heartless father to take care of his own.

* * *

"Your column contains more human interest than any newspaper's front page," wrote a male reader. It does pay to follow the problems which appear here, and many an idle reader has found the answer to her own. Write Anne Hirst at Box 1, 123 Eighteenth Street, New Toronto, Ontario.

Weeks Sew-Thrifty
PRINTED PATTERN



by Anne Adams

Just two main pattern parts plus facings — what could be easier to sew than this Printed Pattern! We know this summer dress couldn't be more flattering — those slim lines are pure magic for your figure!

Printed Pattern 4609: Misses' Sizes 10, 12, 14, 16, 18. Size 16 requires 3⅛ yards 35-inch.

Printed directions on each pattern part. Easier, accurate.

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

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

Modern Etiquette . . .

by Roberta Lee

Q. After spending a week-end visit at a girl friend's home, should I address my bread-and-butter letter to her or to her mother?

A. To her mother.

Q. At what age should I begin teaching my three-year-old son to rise in the presence of women guests?

A. When he is about five or six.

Q. Is it proper for the man to cross in front of the woman while they are walking together?

A. No. The woman should have the right-of-way whenever possible and the man should cross behind her instead of in front of her.



IN SPACE RACE?—Fay Gargano looks like she's all set to get in the race into space as she displays her new "Explorer" hairdo, inspired by the first U.S. satellite. She's modeling her towering top at the 38th International Beauty Show in New York, where it was unveiled as one of the new "celestial line" of hair styles. How about those upholstered eyebrows?



A HAPPY TIME—Producer Mike Todd is shown with his actress wife Elizabeth Taylor and their baby daughter Elizabeth in a file photo taken in October, 1957. Todd was killed in a plane crash while en route to New York from Hollywood to be guest of honor at a testimonial dinner in his honor.



CHRONICLES OF GINGER FARM
by Gwendoline P. Clarke

This morning we saw something very beautiful—something we had not seen from here before. From the living-room window we saw a narrow strip of silver across the horizon to the south. It glistened and shimmered like quick silver. For awhile we were mystified. And then we know. It was the bright sun gleaming on the waters of Lake Ontario. On clear days we can always see the lake but generally only as a mass of blue-gray merging with the sky. This was different. How often, I thought, we see beauty only as a fleeting image. Here for awhile and then gone completely. For instance the sun is now higher in the heavens so that it is no longer reflected in the blue waters. In that same way we sometimes see the passing beauty of a rainbow, or the myriad colours of the Northern Lights, or an unusually gorgeous sunrise or sunset. Probably in nature we miss more of its glory than we see—more's the pity. "The blue of heaven is greater than the cloud"—so we are told. If we fail to realize it, it may be through lack of opportunity —or lack of vision. The farmer tilling his fields sees more than the business man driving his car. But even the farmer sees less than he did at one time. A tractor requires more attention than a trusty team. And no man can look around while he is baling hay — not the way he could when he was coiling hay in the old days. We even miss a lot of beauty when we go driving through the country—at least the driver does. He can't drive safely and be watching the scenery too. And if he is a fast driver his passengers don't see much either. But there is still walking—the ideal way of seeing the country.

Partner is doing quite a bit of walking these days—trying to keep down the extra pounds he seems to be accumulating. And he generally comes back with little odds and ends of what he has seen or heard. Today it was swamp-frogs — heard for the first time this year. And a robin that he heard but couldn't see. And after looking the garden over he told me I had better get some peas and beans next time I go shopping. Doesn't that sound wonderful? Of course a late frost might nip the beans but it's worth taking a chance. Already the spring flowering bulbs are showing their crowns through the soil. But if they survive it will be a wonder because our cat and the puppy next door seem to think that outside planters were just made for their convenience!

Spring must certainly be stirring up quite a bit of activity. This week-end almost every man around here has been busy washing his car. A few days ago we had ours washed at the garage—now it is just as bad again. It never fails! The children around here are busy and happy too—with marbles, skipping ropes and swings. Running out without coats—and being called back to put them on. Sleeping babies in carriages are put outside for an airing; dogs are visiting back and forth and pussy-cats are on the prowl. It seems as if spring is definitely on the way — and yet it can change overnight just as it did in the U.S. What we have always dreaded could happen here — an ice-storm, breaking down hydro and telephone wires, leaving us minus heat, light and water—maybe for days. Not a happy thought, and I don't suppose it is likely to happen, but we shouldn't lose sight of the fact that it could.

Well, we are just debating whether or not to get a set of gym swings for our back lawn —for the grandsons, of course. It will be something for them to look forward to when they come visiting. Daughter thinks it a grand idea — except for one thing. She says we shall have half the children in the neighbourhood visiting our back yard.

Maybe — but I can't say I'm too worried. They run around here pretty much as they like anyway — just because we let them. I don't like seeing little tots cooped up in a small space.

Yesterday we had a young fellow come in with a petition for us to sign — for running water in this locality. Water to the east and west of us but we seem to be in a sort of blind spot. It hasn't worried us too much because we have plenty of water anyway but of course we were quite willing to sign the petition, even though it may add $29 to our taxes for the next ten years—if it goes through.

We are gradually getting educated in the ways of suburban living. Build a garage, fix up the basement, pave the driveway or enclose the breezeway and you have about $30 clapped on to your taxes. On the farm we did pretty well as we liked and unless it was a new barn or an addition to the house there wasn't too much said about it. But in a suburban district there is the planning board, zoning bylaws, building permits and other red-tape. It seems an awful nuisance at times but without it the countryside would look like a crazy patchwork quilt.

Right the Second Time. In Milwaukee, Mrs. Marion Murphy, 32, outraged when a cop stopped her for doing 40 in a 30 m.p.h. zone, jumped behind the wheel again, took off so fast that tire-sprayed gravel broke a squad car headlight, accelerated to 50 in a 25-M.P.H. zone, told the officer when stopped again: "Now you have something to arrest me for."

Separating The Sexes In School

Coeducation was taking a pummeling again. The Vatican, no believer in the practice of mixing boys and girls in secon dary schools, swung a heavy fist last month.

The Vatican's Sacred Congregation of the Affairs of Religious ruled no member of a religious order can become head of a co-educational secondary school "except in case of dire necessity," and even then there should be "scrupulous separation of the sexes" for lessons on the Sixth Commandment (which forbids adultery) and in biology and psychology.

In no case, the Congregation said, should boys and girls join in sports, and in every case they should use separate school doors. Religious orders run most Catholic schools throughout the world.

Sociologist David ("The Lonely Crowd") Riesman got in another punch at a University of Chicago symposium when he suggested segregation of the sexes at the college level.

"What we need," said Riesman, "is some form of adult protection for our young people who, at the moment, do not want to pursue each other." Riesman said coeducation tends to bend students into the accepted masculine and feminine patterns and that girl students influence their boy friends away from such fields as medicine and science — which require long preparation — and into domesticity. — Newsweek.

Vaccine For Measles In Sight

A vaccine against measles is at last in sight. This momentous news was announced last month to a Manhattan conference of virus experts by Harvard's famed Virologist John Franklin Enders, winner of a Nobel Prize for developing the tissue-culture foundation on which the Salk polio vaccine was built.

Measles has been around so long and is so nearly universal among dense populations that it is widely regarded as an unavoidable childhood disease. But measles is a severe illness, definitely dangerous for children under three and for adults; it can lead to pneumonia and severe middle-ear infections (though in well-doctored areas these are now contained by antibiotics). It can also cause brain inflammation with high (10%) mortality and a higher rate of permanent damage; there is a fulminating (fortunately rare) form called hemorrhagic or black measles that swiftly causes death.

What has held up the men of medicine in developing a vaccine against measles is the finicky nature of the virus. Man alone seems to be its natural host. The only lower species that can be infected with it are monkeys. For years, researchers reported growing measles virus in other animals or fertilized eggs, only to have the submicroscopic particles vanish. This line of attack proved so disappointing that Dr. Enders gave it up 20 years ago.

With tissue culture (1949) the picture changed. Last month Enders spelled out the many immensely detailed steps that began with growing the virus (from patients' throats or blood) in human kidney cells. Along the way it was found that the virus caused sharply defined changes in the growth pattern of the cells on which it battened. This led to a valuable and simple test for showing the presence of live virus and also measuring immunity. For the live test in monkeys, Dr. Enders found, he had to get the animals by air, hot from the Philippine jungle, to make sure they had not been accidentally infected.

Finally, Researcher Enders picked a virus strain that had gone through 24 crops in human kidney cells and 28 in cells from the amniotic sac ("bag of waters"). By then, it would grow in eggs. He grew six crops that way and 14 in chick-cell cultures. With this end product he inoculated fresh, measles-free monkeys. The weakened virus lived a while in their throats but never multiplied in their blood. The monkeys developed antibodies which, months later, still gave protection. One major problem remained: to show that the weakened virus, which might be used as a vaccine, cannot cause encephalitis. Enders' research teams at Harvard Medical School and Boston's Children's Hospital are in the midst of that task, with results to date encouraging.

Even with the aid of the public-address system, soft-spoken Researcher Enders was scarcely audible at last month's meeting. But when he had finished, Cincinnati's Dr. Albert Sabin yelled: "John, you've done it again!" The assembled virologists broke ranks, stood and cheered him.—From TIME.

Color Adds Glamor



by Laura Wheeler

Dramatize your bedroom with the brilliant splendor of this peacock design. Combine vivid blues, greens, bronze; accent with glittering metallic threads.

Fascinating, fun to embroider. Pattern 893: transfer of motifs, 3½ x 15 and 15 x 18 inches.

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 the **PATTERN NUMBER**, and 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!



G.I. ELVIS—Rock 'n' roll singer Elvis Presley, teen-agers' idol and the army's property for the next two years shows off the latest fashion in Army fatigue uniforms at Fort Chaffee, Ark.

Just When Will The World End?

Predicting the end of the world is almost as old as the world itself.

The Israelites did it; the Pharaohs of Egypt had teams of carvers etch on their pyramid walls various dates for Judgment Day; and down the centuries Doom prophets have cropped up with monotonous regularity. Some have devoted their whole life to computing when the end will come.

But many of them play safe . . . like the man who spent weeks in 1933 adding together the verses of the Bible. He found they totalled 20,067. That, he announced over a United States radio network, would be the year in which the world would end.

There are still 18,109 years to go, So even if he is wrong, he won't be around to be laughed at.

There have been even odder methods of arriving at the Day of Judgment. An Australian worked it out by counting the stars. To this figure he added 1923 — the year he had started his marathon reckoning — and forecast the end for 36,654. Of course, he could be right!

Others have used the solar system to arrive at end-of-world day. A Welshman has calculated the date from a study of sunspots.

One mathematical genius relied on a complicated system by which he worked out the earth's distance from the moon and sun, and subtracted the difference. After some more mental juggling, he found that the answer was 1919.

When he announced this the result was fantastic. In New York, street pedlars made a fortune selling "Save Your Soul" charms. In the early months of the "fateful" year, South American stock markets rose and fell with incredible speed. At least one London broker sold all his holdings and departed to the South of France for a final spree. There was panic in Delhi, gloom in Moscow and a series of revival meetings in Cape Town.

But 1919 passed and the earth was still revolving . . .

Not one forecast was made about the end of the world during the second World War, but as soon as V-J-Day came, the prophets of gloom worked tirelessly to dampen the celebrations.

A United States seer was given the freedom of a national radio station to tell the world that the end would come at 10.45 a.m. on September 21st, 1946. In hours his prediction was page one news everywhere.

When September arrived, the seer broadcast instructions on how "to win a seat in Heaven." Thousands of people sold all their worldly possessions in an effort to secure redemption. Big business took a tumble. Some people stopped buying clothes. Even food shops reported a definite decline in customers.

But churches were packed. There were reports of hundreds of people spending hours every day kneeling in prayer.

On September 20th, crowds of people took to the mountains around Los Angeles to join the seer in prayer.

September 21st dawned. The tension mounted. But the day ended and the world was still intact.

The seer vanished overnight. The F.B.I. and half the State police forces of America searched for him. The detectives lost the trail in Tangier.

Many people have said the world will end at the death of certain famous people. Gladstone, Queen Victoria and Adolf Hitler were all supposedly invested with this globe-destroying power.

Now, in this age of sputniks and guided missiles, sober-minded scientists have joined in the game of guessing when the world will end.

Dr. Einrich Hessker told a Chicago meeting a few weeks ago that there would be no more Mother Earth around by 40,000,000. That isn't going to worry anybody who reads this, of course.

Others have said that the end will come when the earth and sun collide, or when the moon comes close enough to leave the earth frozen solid. But they add that this is not likely to happen for several billion years.



CLEO PATTERER—The dance that knocked Mark Anthony for a loop is the specialty of Lyn Jamal, 20, from Cairo, Egypt, now appearing in New York. Lyn and her twin sister, Lys, have brought Cleopatra's dances up to date, and added a few contortions of their own.

How Can I?

By Anne Ashley

Q. How can I make a celluloid cement?

A. Use one part camphor and four parts alcohol. Dissolve and add to this solution an equal quantity, by weight, of shellac.

Q. How can I clean varnished wall paper?

A. Melt a bar of yellow soap and pour into a pan of warm water. Apply with a soft whitewash brush. Do not have the brush too wet.

Q. How can I easily clean sponges?

A. Soak them in milk for three or four hours, wring them until perfectly dry, then rinse thoroughly in hot water.

Q. How can I make the taste of olive oil more palatable?

A. A small pinch of salt added to the olive oil will make the taste more agreeable.



THE FORM'S THE THING—If you wish to know the correct way to club a man, study this picture. Note the policeman's excellent form as his subject sags in Bogota, Colombia. Occasion for the demonstration of skill was a riot started when supporters of one presidential candidate started slugging it out with an opposition group.

The GREEN THUMB

by Gordon Smith

For a grand display of colour, garden experts advise solid beds or a mixture of two or three flowers only, of similar heights and blooming season. And if we can make these beds at least six feet across and better, the more impressive the effect.

Showy flowers that suit these big solid beds are the zinnias which now come in a wide range of colour an adlmost as big as sunflowers, marigolds, (both dwarf and large) Petunias, phlox, cosmos, salvia and quite a few other showy but not so common flowers which one will find listed in the Canadian Seed catalogue.

To make sure the centre is seen to the best advantage or the back if the beds are in front of a fence or wall, it is a good idea to slope them upwards toward the back or centre by several inches. Planted well apart and fairly regularly in the beds cultivation will be a lot easier than where we jumble too closely together.

YOU DON'T NEED TO SEE

At the new home of the Canadian National Institute for The Blind in Toronto, there is a new kind of garden. In special beds there are all sorts of flowers noted for their fragrance. People do not have to be able to see to enjoy this garden and, of course, it is just as attractive, in face more so, in the evening or dark as in the daytime.

Long ago, in the old fashioned garden, there was always a bed or two of specially fragrant flowers planted in such a location that their perfume would reach the people sitting on the verandah. A feature like that will add interest to any garden, old fashioned or modern and there are plenty of special flowers listed in any Canadian seed catalogue which will suit the purpose. Some of the best known for perfume are nicotine, sweet peas, alyssum, evening primrose, lilies, sweet william, pinks and mignonette.

IT NEEDS FEEDING

Most people understand well enough that vegetables and even flowers require plant food and they will add some sort of fertilizer to the beds of both, more or less regularly. But when it comes to the poor old lawn, they seem to think that grass will grow without any help whatever. In most cases it will grow, but it will grow a lot faster, greener and smoother if it gets a regular feeding, say at least once a year. "But why push it along" some will ask "when that means I will have to cut it oftener." True growing grass will or should be cut oftener than a hay field, but cutting is easy with a modern mower and certainly it is much less difficult than weeding. Well fed, quick growing grass will smother out most weeds and aside from regular mowing that is about all the attention it will require.

FASTER THE BETTER

The secret of tender vegetables is fast growth.

Modern varieties, of course, are a vast improvement over the sorts that were popular in our parents' day. Carrots have less core, beets are darker and there is no fibre, beans are really stringless and if the kids of a generation ago had the tender spinach available today, there would have been no objecting. But even with these new and improved vegetables the quicker they are grown the better the quality.

The gardener can speed things materially in a variety of ways. First, of course, he should break up the soil making as fine a mulch as possible and keep it fine and loose with cultivation. He should also water when necessary, and space out or thin to permit easy growth. For root vegetables, especially those like carrots or parsnips that go down fairly deep, it is an excellent plan, where the soil is heavy, to make a trench about a foot deep and six to ten inches wide. This is filled with fine rich soil with plenty of humus from the compost heap and here we sow the seed.

Wristy Business. In Richmond, a thief broke into the home of Policeman Bernard J. Davis, made off with a set of handcuffs.

MERRY MENAGERIE



"I, on the other hand, DREAD to think of spring coming!"

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Six years ago, the lady owner-operator launched a diaper service there. After a year she decided if a woman's place is in the home, this rule applies even more so to the nursery. Women are more satisfactory for the twice-weekly delivery routes, she says.

Mothers don't mind a woman sailing in, seeing them before they can make up their minds, let alone their faces. Women more understandingly deliver the dry, decamp with the damp, stirring not a ripple in the domestic seas. Things were different with strange men barging into nurseries.

A few years ago, says the proprietress, summer business fell off with the floating population. Now it's a 12-month rush serving 300 to 400 customers weekly.

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



COMER — Sleepy-eyed, sexy-voiced Lee Remick is being tabbed as Hollywood's answer to France's Brigitte Bardot. She plays a role that smolders in her new film, "The Long, Hot Summer", which, incidentally, is nicknamed "Peyton Place in Dixie" on the 20th Century-Fox lot.

Reduced Thoroughfare. In Alhambra, Calif., homeowners in a growing subdivision — expecting the name "Viscount" for their new street — complained when signs reading "Discount Street" were put up.

ISSUE 15 — 1958

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	From MONTREAL		SAXONIA	Thurs. APR. 10	Havre, London (Tilbury)
SYLVANIA	Wed. APR. 16	Greenock, Liverpool	PARTHIA	Fri. APR. 11	Liverpool
† IVERNIA	Thurs. APR. 24	Havre, London (Tilbury)	QUEEN ELIZABETH	Wed. APR. 16	Cherbourg, Southampton
CARINTHIA	Wed. APR. 30	Greenock, Liverpool	BRITANNIC	Wed. APR. 16	Cobh, Liverpool
SYLVANIA	Thurs. MAY 8	Greenock, Liverpool	MAURETANIA	Tues. APR. 22	Cobh, Havre, Southampton
† SAXONIA	Thurs. MAY 8	Havre, London (Tilbury)	QUEEN MARY	Wed APR. 23	Cherbourg, Southampton
CARINTHIA	Thurs. MAY 22	Greenock, Liverpool	MEDIA	Fri. APR. 25	Liverpool
† IVERNIA	Thurs. MAY 22	Havre, Southampton	QUEEN ELIZABETH	Wed. APR. 30	Cherbourg, Southampton
SYLVANIA	Fri. MAY 30	Liverpool	QUEEN MARY	Wed. MAY 7	Cherbourg, Southampton
† SAXONIA	Thurs. JUNE 5	Havre, Southampton	PARTHIA	Fri. MAY 9	Liverpool
CARINTHIA	Fri. JUNE 13	Greenock, Liverpool	QUEEN ELIZABETH	Wed. MAY 14	Cherbourg, Southampton
† IVERNIA	Fri. JUNE 13	Havre, Southampton	BRITANNIC	Wed. MAY 14	Cobh, Liverpool
SYLVANIA	Fri. JUNE 20	Liverpool	MAURETANIA	Sat. MAY 17	Cobh, Havre, Southampton
† SAXONIA	Fri. JUNE 27	Havre, Southampton	QUEEN MARY	Wed. MAY 21	Cherbourg, Southampton
CARINTHIA	Fri. JULY 4	Greenock, Liverpool	MEDIA	Fri. MAY 23	Liverpool
† IVERNIA	Fri. JULY 4	Havre, Southampton	QUEEN ELIZABETH	Wed. MAY 28	Cherbourg, Southampton
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THE HYDRO-ELECTRIC POWER COMMISSION OF ONTARIO

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

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE THAT THE HYDRO ELECTRIC POWER COMMISSION OF ONTARIO under The St. Lawrence Development Act 1952 (No. 2) and all other powers thereto it enabling, has for its purposes TAKEN AND EXPROPRIATED in fee simple, lands in the Township of Matilda, in the County of Dundas, in the Province of Ontario, more particularly described in Schedule "A" hereto and HAS DEPOSITED a plan and description of the said lands in the Registry Office for the Registry Division of the County of Dundas, on the TWENTY-EIGHTH day of February, 1958.

TO be used for the construction, maintenance and operation of the works to develop and utilize the power resources of the International Rapids section of the St. Lawrence River.

AND FURTHER TAKE NOTICE that every person having any claim to compensation must file the same with The Hydro-Electric Power Commission of Ontario at 620 University Avenue, Toronto, Ontario, within six months of the receipt of this notice, giving particulars of any claim that he may have in respect of this expropriation.

DATED at Toronto this 21st day of March, 1958.

THE HYDRO ELECTRIC POWER COMMISSION OF ONTARIO,

E. B. EASSON, Secretary.

SCHEDULE "A"

ALL THOSE PORTIONS of Lots 15, 16, 17, 19, 20, and Centre Commons, Concession 1, in the Township of Matilda, in the County of Dundas, in the Province of Ontario and being:

FIRSTLY:

ALL THOSE PORTIONS of Lot 20 and the West half of Lot 19, lying South of the King's Highway.

SECONDLY

ALL THAT PORTION of the Centre Commons Lot lying South of the King's Highway.

THIRDLY:

ALL THOSE PORTIONS of the West half of Lot 19 and the East one-third of the East half of Lot 20, lying between the Southern limit of the lands of the Canadian National Railways and the Northern limit of the King's Highway.

FOURTHLY:

ALL THAT PORTION of the Centre Commons Lot more particularly described as follows:

COMMENCING at a point in the Northern limit of the King's Highway, distant 194 feet measured Easterly along said Northern limit from its intersection with County Road (Brinston Road ;

THENCE Easterly still along said Northern limit 70 feet;

THENCE Northerly and parallel with the said County Road 160 feet;

THENCE Westerly and parallel with the said King's Highway 65.75 feet;

THENCE Southerly and parallel with the said County Road 156 feet to the said point of commencement.

FIFTHLY:

ALL THOSE PORTIONS of Lots 16, 17 and the West half of Lot 15 lying South of the King's Highway.

SAVING AND EXCEPTING THERE OUT AND THEREFROM:

(a) ALL THAT PORTION of the said West half of Lot 15, more particularly described as follows:

COMMENCING at the intersection of the Eastern limit of the said West half of Lot 15 with the Northern bank of the St. Lawrence River;

THENCE Northerly along said Eastern limit 396 feet, more or less, to the Southern limit of the King's Highway No. 2;

THENCE Westerly along said Southern limit 112.2 feet to the line of a wire fence;

THENCE Southerly along said line of wire fence 396 feet to the Northern bank of the St. Lawrence River;

THENCE Easterly along said bank to the point of commencement.

(b) ALL THAT PORTION of the said Lot 16, more particularly described as follows:

COMMENCING at a point in the Southern limit of the King's Highway, distant 315.00 feet measured Easterly along said Southern limit from its intersection with the Western limit of said Lot 16;

THENCE South 27 degrees 53 minutes and 30 seconds East 124.54 feet;

THENCE South 71 degrees 59 minutes and 30 seconds East 200.00 feet;

THENCE North 82 degrees 27 minutes and 30 seconds East 100.00 feet;

THENCE North 19 degrees 39 minutes and 30 seconds East 165.00 feet;

THENCE North 27 degrees 53 minutes and 30 seconds East 60.00 feet to the aforesaid Southern limit of the King's Highway;

THENCE South 82 degrees 27 minutes and 30 seconds West along said Southern limit 378.30 feet, more or less, to the point of commencement.

SIXTHLY:

ALL THAT PORTION of the West half of Lot 17, lying between the Southern limit of the Northerly 40 acres of the said West half of Lot 17 and the Northern limit of the King's Highway.

SAVING AND EXCEPTING THERE OUT AND THEREFROM:

(c) ALL THAT PORTION of the lands of the Canadian National Railways included in the above described lands.

(d) ALL THAT PORTION of the West half of Lot 17, more particularly described as follows:

COMMENCING at the intersection of the Southern limit of the lands of the Canadian National Railways with the Eastern limit of the said West half of Lot 17;

THENCE South 50 degrees 54 minutes and 30 seconds West along said Southern limit 183.99 feet;

THENCE South 31 degrees and 51 minutes East 159.81 feet;

THENCE South 12 degrees 40 minutes and 30 seconds East 397.98 feet;

THENCE South 37 degrees 28 minutes and 30 seconds East 244.75 feet;

THENCE North 89 degrees 40 minutes and 30 seconds East 99.21 feet;

THENCE South 36 degrees 13 minutes and 30 seconds East 97.91 feet;

THENCE South 63 degrees and 20 minutes East 81.69 feet;

THENCE South 15 degrees 35 minutes and 30 seconds East 71 feet more or less, to the Northern limit of the King's Highway;

THENCE Easterly along said Northern limit to the aforesaid Eastern limit of the West Half of Lot 17;

THENCE Northerly along said Eastern limit to the point of commencement.

C. W. LLOYD, O. L. S.,
For Chief Surveyor.

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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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Princess and Pianist—Love Conquers Protocol

by Rosette Hargrove
NEA Staff Correspondent

Stockrolm — The most popular song in Sweden these days is "Spring Is In the Air," a love ditty with words and music by Robin Douglas-Home.

Douglas-Home may be British, but young and old, students and shopgirls here are humming his song with knowing smiles, for some time this spring it's expected Douglas-Home, 25, may be permited to announce his engagement to Sweden's eldest princess, 23-year-old Margaretha.

The fact that they are in love is not news, but for a time it looked as if the romance might well end to the strains of "Stormy Weather." The royal family considered a piano-playing composer a poor matrimonial prospect for pretty, lissome Margaretha.

In March, however, they relented. Robin was allowed to pay a visit. When he departed, a royal communique said word of betrothal might be forthcoming — if they were still in love after a cooling off period.

Since the romance seems to have been a case of love at first sight, there's little doubt in Swedish minds about the outcome.

Margaretha met Robin a year ago at the plush London cocktail lounge called "Casanova" where she was taken by the "Duke of Kent's set." The handsome piano player stepped over to say hello to friends in the party and was presented to the princes. And from that evening on—for something like the next three months — the princess and the piano player met every night.

Then word of the romance reached Sweden. Margaretha, who was in London to study domestic science and nursing, was ordered home posthaste. Robin's official letter of proposal (which bore the family seal, "Faithful Until the End") was answered with a courteous but firm "No."

After a stormy family council the first marshal of the Swedish court announced:

"The young man is charming. But he has no title, no money. His present position would not permit him to give the princess the standing to which she is entitled. Princess Margaretha is not sufficiently wealthy to keep her husband and the cost of living in London is high. Therefore the marriage is impossible."

For the British this looked just like another Townsend affair. Both Margarets were victims of unfortunate loves. The Swedish press unanimously said: "The dreams of greatness of Princess Sybille (Margaretha's mother) will condemn her four daughters to blessed spinsterhood."

With great dignity Robin refused tempting offers to appear in various nightclubs at home and abroad. He also refused to discuss his romance.

Meantime, back in the palace in Stockholm, Margaretra looked lovelorn.

Behind the scenes, however, Margaretha was fighting for her love. She started to win over her adoring grandfather. She pointed out that the Swedish royal family descended from Marshal Bernadotte who came from a "petit bourgeois" French family before he was crowned king of Sweden in 1810. Robin, on the other hand, was a member of the royal aristocracy and could trace his family tree back to 1473.

Margaretha's mother, daughter of a German duke, seems to have been the main objector to her marriage. Despite her marriage into the ultra-democratic Swedish court, Princess Sybille has always been a stickler for etiquette and firmly believes in the grandeur of princes.

On the other hand, there is no law in Sweden which can prevent the princess marrying Douglas-Home. She is 23 and need not obtain the royal consent, as is the case of Margaret of England.

Now it looks as though love had conquered in Sweden. There are even rumors that betrothal will be followed by a June marriage, to which all the crowned and uncrowned heads in Europe will come.

Commented a Palace official, a romantic and a poet like most Swedes: "It is best for the marriage to take place when the trees are in leaf and the roses in bud. Then, too, all the children will be out of school and they will be delighted to see the wedding."



PRINCESS MARGARETHA: Momma believed in grandeur.



PIANIST DOUGLAS-HOME: Princess believed in grandpa.

Tracked By Shoes

When a man stripped himself naked to commit a murder he reasoned, quite rightly, that he could not be identified by his victim's blood on his clothes. But he forgot that he was wearing shoes and the police found traces of blood on them.

Twenty years ago, in Massachusetts, two pairs of shoes convicted another murderer. He had strangled a girl and placed her body between two mattresses on the bed. He then took off his old, cracked shoes and swapped them for a new pair which he found in the house.

When arrested he was wearing the new shoes which the owner identified, and the shoes found on the scene of the crime fitted the murderer perfectly.

In 1935 an old-fashioned father in Virginia took a whip to his twenty-year-old daughter because she had been out after dark with a boy friend. The daughter retaliated by beating him to death with a high-heeled shoe.

Two years ago, in North London, there was an epidemic of house-breaking. It was eventually traced to a thief with outsize boots. He used to kick the doors in!

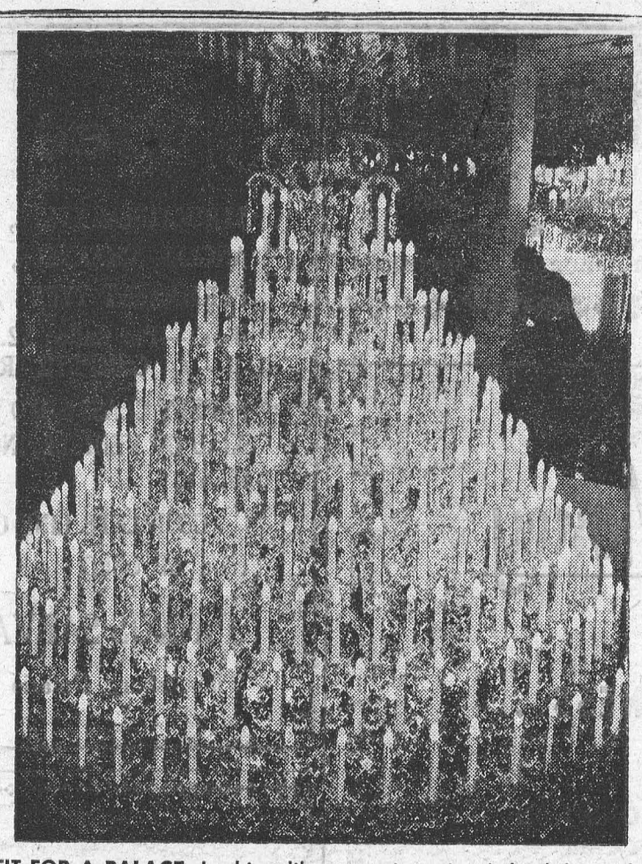
When Night Falls Along The Cape

From Monomoy Point to Race Point in Provincetown — fully fifty miles — twelve coast guard stations watch the beach and the shipping night and day. There are no breaks save natural ones in this keep of the frontier. . . .

Every night in the year, when darkness has fallen on the Cape and the sombre thunder of ocean is heard in the pitch pines and the moors, lights are to be seen moving along these fifty miles of sand, some going north, some south, twinkles and points of light solitary and mysterious. These lights gleam from the lanterns and electric torches of the coast guardsmen of the Cape walking the night patrols. When the nights are full of wind and rain, loneliness and the thunder of the sea, these lights along the surf have a quality of romance and beauty that is Elizabethan, that is beyond all stain of present time. . . .

Every night they go; every night of the year the eastern beaches see the comings and goings of the wardens of Cape Cod. Winter and summer they pass and repass, now through the midnight sleet and fury of a great northeaster, now through August quiet and the reddish-golden radiance of an old moon rising after midnight from the sea, now through a world of rain shaken with heavy thunder and stabbed through and through with lightning. And always, always alone. Whenever I rise at earliest dawn, I find the beach traced and retraced with footprints that vanish in the distances each step a chain forged anew each night in the courageous service of mankind. — From "TheOutermost House," by Henry Beston.

When it comes to getting into an evening gown, some women don't go far enough.



FIT FOR A PALACE—Looking like an aging giant's birthday cake is the world's largest chandelier as it is turned on after its completion in Limburg, Germany. The massive fixture is 16 feet high, 11 feet in diameter, weighs more than a ton and a half, and has 545 electric candles and some 20,000 pieces of hand-polished crystal. Destined to hang in a Chicago concert hall, it may be exhibited at the Brussels World's Fair.

TABLE TALKS
Jane Andrews.

Pizza is a sort of pie, having a raised dough for its crust. There are many variations for the filling, but to be authentic it should contain tomato paste, cheese, garlic, oregano, olive oil and either sausage or anchovies. For a small family with divergent tastes, you might try making half your pie with sausage and half with anchovies. There are those who hold the opinion that almost anything can go into a pizza, as into a stew! Some of the possibilities along this line are tiny meatballs, mushrooms, ripe olives, onions, capers, fish, parsley, heart of artichoke chopped ham, chicken, shrimp, lobster.

It is said on good authority that there are now about 19,000 pizzeries along the roadsides and in the cities and towns of the United States, elbowing out some of the hamburger stands. In these restaurants or drive-ins, usually pizzas and spaghetti only are served.

To make things easy for yourself, try using packaged hot roll mix for your first pizzas (and you may like it so well you'll always use it for this purpose).

ITALIAN-STYLE PIZZA
1 pound pork sausage roll
1 package hot roll mix
½ cup minced onion
8-ounce can tomato sauce
6-ounce can tomato paste
1 teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon oregano
⅛ teaspoon garlic salt
8 ounces sharp cheddar cheese

Slice and pan fry sausage until pink color disappears; drain. Reserve 2 tablespoons drippings. Prepare roll mix by package directions. Let rise until light (30-60 minutes). Only one rising period. Pan fry lightly the onion in 1 tablespoon drippings. Add tomato sauce, tomato paste, salt, oregano, and garlic salt. Divide dough into four parts, roll and arrange in 9- or 10 inch pie pans. Brush surface of dough with sausage drippings. Arrange half the cheese on dough. Cover with tomato mixture. Top with sausage and remaining cheese. Bake immediately in hot oven, 450° F. for 15-20 minutes. Serve hot. If desired, sprinkle with grated Parmesan cheese, finely cut parsley, or sliced cooked mushrooms. Serves 6.

* * *

One Italion woman claims that nothing makes a pizza so good as Mozzarella cheese sliced or cut in small pieces. She advocates brushing the dough with olive oil instead of drippings, to prevent sogging. However, she reluctantly admits that Parmesan or some nippy cheese may be substituted if Mozzarella is not available. "But it won't be the real Neapolitan pizza," she warned. She uses ½ clove of garlic minced fine instead of onion and garlic salt as is used in the above recipe.

* * *

Roquefort cheese and anchovy fillets make another good filling.

ROQUEFORT PIZZA FILLING
¼ cup crumbled Roquefort cheese
3 tablespoons olive oil
1 can (11-12-ounce) tomatoes, drained and crushed
½ teaspoon each oregano and salt
¼ teaspoon pepper
8 anchovy fillets, cut into small pieces

Sprinkle dough which you have put into pie pans with Roquefort cheese; sprinkle cheese with 1 tablespoon olive oil; cover with tomatoes. Sprinkle with oregano, salt, pepper, anchovies, and 2 tablespoons olive oil. Bake at 450° F. for 25 minutes or until golden brown.

If you'd like to use pizzas for hors d'oeuvres, cut the pies into thin slices, or make small individual pies and serve hot. If you want to cook them early, stick them under the broiler for a few minutes just before serving.

* * *

Have you ever noticed that frying pineapple or tomatoes in a skillet leaves your pan shining and free from stains? The Vermont Extension Service says this is a helpful result of cooking an acid food. The Service also recommends using fresh water when washing your electric frying pan. Any grease in dishwater will leave a film on the outside of the pan, which will then become discolored the next time you turn on the heat. It's also all right, they say, to use steel or aluminum cleaner pads if your pan has become stained.

* * *

French-fried fruit looks much harder to prepare than it is — but there's no debate about its goodness. This coating forms a golden crust which stays on, I am told, and it's equally useful for frying meat, fish, or vegetables.

Just blend half a cup of corn oil with a cup of sifted flour, add an egg and 1½ cups milk, and beat smooth. (The batter will be thin.) Dry thoroughly such fruit as strawberries, banana slices (thick), or pineapple slices or wedges; coat with unseasoned flour, dip in batter, and fry in oil three to four inches deep at about 375° F. You'll have something very special to show for your efforts.

Triumph Of A Hypnotist?

In the comfortable consultation room of psychotherapist Karl Schmitz, in Munich, Germany, a grim man sat in hypnotic trance Before him was a notebook on which he was scribbling wildly. Desperately straining to jog his memory, he tore up page after page. Dr. Schmitz, a towering man with a bland smile, limped about the room on a cane, encouraging and cajoling his patient.

Finally, the writer's confusion disappeared; his scribbling became an orderly sequence. After three weeks of six-hour days under hypnosis, the patient's memory cleared and, so the doctor said, he wrote lucidly of long-ago events.

The patient was Heinrich Gerlach, once an obscure Latin teacher in a school near Bremen. His hypnotic treatment got him started on the writing of a current German best-selling book, "The Betrayed Army," a 600-page shocker presenting a vivid picture of the gradual decimation and final surrender of 22 German divisions on the icy plains before Stalingrad in 1943. Published only three months ago, the book already has reached its sixth printing and is being translated into seven languages. Next summer it will be introduced to U.S. readers by Harper.

Last month, Gerlach's enthusiastic readers heard an amazing explanation of the book's grim accuracy and authentic autobiographical flavour: At least 120 pages, originally written at the time of the Stalingrad crisis, had been reconstructed eight years later under hypnosis — that, at least, was the story Munich newspapers printed. Moreover, they said, Dr. Schmitz was suing Gerlach for 20 per cent of his royalties because of his help toward getting the book written.

Gerlach had started his book shortly after becoming a Russian prisoner of war at Stalingrad. His first draft was confiscated by prison guards. Doggedly, he set to work again, and once more his notes were discovered and torn into shreds. A third attempt — in microscopic handwriting in a tiny notebook—was also seized before his release in 1949.

For the next two years, Gerlach vainly strained his memory to reconstruct his experiences. Penniless and desperate in 1951, the papers said, he went to Dr. Schmitz, who had gained a reputation for evoking total recall through hypnosis.

In Gerlach's case, hypnosis worked. "It was like being back in two places at once," the writer said. "In the silent hell of the prison camp and in the nerve-shattering hell of the battlefield. Suddenly, I had found the thread again."

Gerlach completed his manuscript in 1951 and submitted it to several publishers. Not until 1957 was the book published by the Nymphenburg Publishing House. By then, Dr. Schmitz had lost touch with Gerlach. When the hypnotist saw the book filling the show windows of bookshops in Munich, he decided to remind his former patient of his financial obligation.

"I can't and won't deny that my work was helped by Dr. Schmitz's treatment," Heinrich Gerlach, now 49, said recently. "But then, couldn't a gynecologist, with equal rights, ask for a part of all future earnings of any child he has helped into this world?"

To this, Dr. Schmitz replied: "The reason I am suing Gerlach is not because I am after money —although I do have an explicit contract signed by him in which he voluntarily offers me the 20 per cent for spiritual and material assistance rendered. My main motive is the hope that the trial will help me publicize what hypnosis may and can do."

Gerlach said: "I don't recall signing such a contract. If I did, I must have been under his hypnotic influence." — From Newsweek.

ONES FOR THE BOOK

Booksellers sometimes need crossword puzzle minds to interpret requirements of their prospective customers. One, with long experience of the trade, was telling of an elderly woman who came to him asking for a book by a man called Herbert. She was vague at first but later her mind cleared.

"I've got it!" she called out, brightly. "It's called 'Deadly Hollyhock.'" What she really wanted was "Holy Deadlock," by A. P. Herbert!

On some days, when a man arrives, knowing the book's title, publishers and price, the bookseller feels sure he is dealing with the author himself. He simply wants to ensure that the shop stocks a copy.



OFF WITH THE COONSKIN—After six outdoor action films, Fess Parker decided he was ready to ditch the coonskin and the wild frontier in favor of some indoor roles. And that's why he took on Playhouse 90's production of "Turn Left at Mt. Everest", a romantic comedy in which he plays a devil-may-care Air Force romeo. Fess is shown above in an exciting scene with Patricia Cutts.



FROZEN FOODS—Outdoor mess is no picnic for these U.S. Marines as they dine (?) in a snow storm. What's for chow? Strictly cold cuts for the faceless, park-clad troops of the 5th Regiment, 1st Marine Division. No, they're not in Antarctica, but "sunny" California, where they are undergoing cold-weather exercises at Pickle Meadows Training Center near Bridgeport, in the Sierra Nevada Mountains.

Give Delinquents A Calf To Raise!

Somebody used to tell about a novelist who was asked by a doting mother what her boy should study in school to make him a writer. He said, "Teach him to read Homer in Greek!" The mother, of course, backed away thinking she'd been given a flippant answer to a serious question, but the novelist simply felt the boy would accumulate certain judgments and perceptions along the way until Greek would be merely the excuse for general equipment. I think it was a good answer, although not the only one.

So, I was thinking about these wayward boys who are causing the ruckus in the city schools, and I would like to suggest they be taken out into the country somewhere and given a calf to raise. The calf would be an excellent probation officer, and during his growing up would inculcate certain virtues.

Calves come in two styles—bull calves and heifer calves. The latter led to Eph Prout's old remark that "a heifer calf is better'n none at all," to which he added, "but a bull calf is worse." In the actual raising, it doesn't make much difference, although a heifer calf who shows a straight back, thin tail bone, and other optimistic traits will become a permanent member of the herd and you favour her somewhat. The veal calf, whose tenure is short is another thing.

There are various times in a boy's life when he measures up and advances. When he could stand in a bushel measure and hold two bushels of meal he was supposed to be a man. When he got big enough to leave the horse-rake and build load he was that much ahead of the time he could just rake; and when he could come down off the rack and pitch on, he was really getting somewhere.

All these moments were important, but none was any more important than the day his father said, "Well, Son, there's a likely-looking crittur, how'd you like to raise him up?" If in later years, some board of directors should say, "How would you like to be president of the company?" it could scarcely mean more. A calf to raise! A fellow was really growing up!

A fractious high-school student who is yanked from his delinquency to nurse-maid a bull calf will at once be amazed at the animal's precocity. A newly arrived calf doesn't waste time languishing and being waited upon. He takes over the complete operation of the world, and bases his whole career on food He can at once outrun the wind, outpull the tide, and outmaneuver a jackrabbit.

A boy, pitting bull strength against bull-strength, soon finds he is in second place. By the time a bull calf has jerked him the length of a tie-up he will decide to exercise cunning and strategy. He should begin to see why delinquency is unapplauded. Standing on one end of a rope, the bull holding the other, and both boy and bull depicting obstinacy with their eyes bulging like cucumbers, will soon strike the boy as a poor way to pass the time.

The boy will see that brains are superior to force. The boy will thus take a turn of the rope around a stanchion, which will make the bull calf do a flop-up, and after two or three such manipulations the bull calf will tend toward docility. The boy will also learn to grip the bull calf by the nose and steer him, and will thus learn what a bull's nose feels like in the gray quiet of a country morn when the question of who's boss is in dispute. One morning the bull calf stands for you and you have won a great decision.

A boy with a new bull calf is better than a circus act. The family usually assembles to watch, and laughs and carries on as if it was funny. When you start for the mother cow with your calf, and wind up by being slapped against the wall until all the harnesses fall off their pegs, the hilarity of your relatives seems unkind — but it does determine you to avoid such awkwardness the next time. A purpose is inculcated, and you greatly enjoy that pleasant morning when they come to laugh, but see you walk slowly down the barn, your calf willing and clever at your side and the halter rope loose and dangling. This is a tremendous moment.

Teaching a calf, next, to drink from a pail is exciting. You put some warm skimmed milk in a bucket, stir in a handful of calf meal, and hope for the best. A calf doesn't know what a bucket is, so you put two fingers in his mouth and deceive him. Gently you lower your fingers into the warm, glutinous mess, and if he keeps sucking and gets a taste you may wean him instantly.

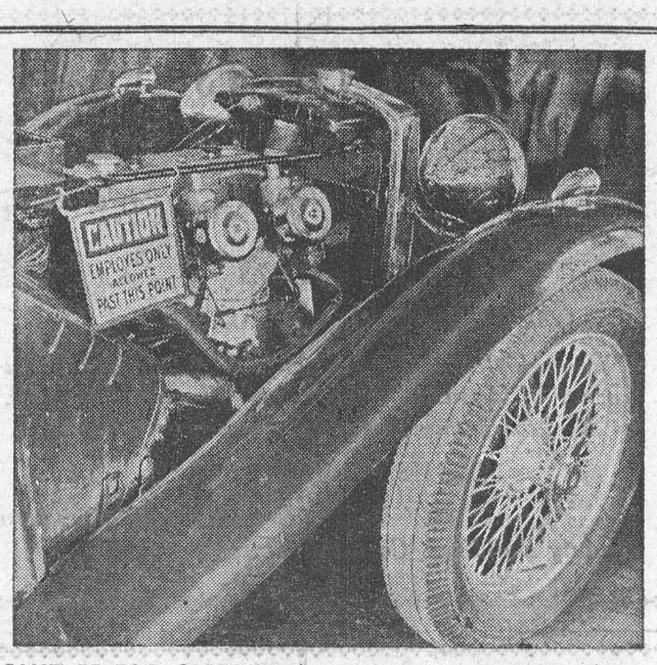
More often he will blow, which throws milk and meal up your sleeve under your armpit, and makes you feel sticky. Then he will slat his head, which douses the interior of the barn until the beams drip. You wouldn't believe one quart of warm milk could make such a mess. Then you go to the house and mix up some more.

Weaning a calf often means weeks of living in an atmosphere of warm milk and wet mash, and teaches patience. Your overalls will dry in the shed while you're in school and flakes of calf meal will drop off them until the floor is brown. But one day you've won again, and the calf eats from a pail, even chews some hay, and there is much satisfaction when Father observes, "You're getting some heft onto him, no doubt about it!" This is success!

It's fun to go to the barn and see how he's coming. You come in from school—that is, you used to — and change into your barn clothes, and rush out. He knows you, of course, and runs his snout up your chest, and you scratch his ears or rub the little buttons where his horns are coming. Then when you get older you think back on all the things he taught you, and you think maybe more boys ought to raise a calf. — by John Gould in The Christian Science Monitor.



CANCER "CURE"? — Major eventual breakthroughs envisioned by scientists may lead to better understanding of the nature of cancer, and may open paths to drug cures and point the way to widespread prevention of cancer through immunization. So says Dr. Leroy E. Burney, U.S. surgeon general and head of the public health service. He cautions that the ultimate cure of cancer will not be found overnight.



CAN'T BE TOO CAREFUL — As every sports car owner knows, people just love to put their hands all over the interesting little vehicles. So Lt. Col. Nicholas J. Rifkin had this special sign made up to hang on his MG-TC. It means that only qualified mechanics can poke into the car's inner workings.

THE FARM FRONT
by John Russell

While some spokesmen are bewailing the "disappearance" of the family farm, others are stoutly insisting that the family farm is holding its own in the changing economy. Which is true? The discussion of this question will be better understood if the term "family farm" is defined.

A composite definition would describe the family farm as one in which the family depends on the farm for most of its income, carries the management responsibility, and does the work, except for occasional hired help at peak periods.

Many such farms are included in the U.S. Department of Agriculture's classification of commercial farms, whose sales range annually from $1,200 to $25,000 or more. Not all commercial farms are family farms, but obviously, a large farm family can swing a big operation.

While family farms have been increasing in size ever since the tractor replaced the mule, they have been decreasing in number, although it is reported that they are remaining in the same proportion to the whole farm population.

The Department of Agriculture estimates that 4,855,800 farms were in operation during 1957 — a 2.3 per cent decrease from 1956, or 17 per cent under 10 years earlier, representing the loss of a million farms in a decade.

* * *

To those nostalgically inclined, these statistics have overtones of sadness. They embrace some individual failures and tragedies. Yet it is the steady trek of workers away from the farms into industry that has made possible the tremendous output of modern conveniences that have transformed American living habits — including those of farm families.

Everyone seems in agreement that the family farm—epitomizing the wholesome environment which Americans like to feel nurtures men qualified to become Presidents of the nation—must somehow retain its identity in society. But can it do this?

* * *

"The trend toward larger commercial farms has been viewed with apprehension by many who fear its effect on the family farm structure," states an Agriculture Department report on "Family Farms in a Changing Economy."

"In creases in farm size are taken by some persons to forbode an increase in the use of hired labor in farming and an associated increase in a farm population without equity in farm ownership or management decisions. This would conflict with long-held social values of the American people, who regard the family farm as one of the bulwarks of a stable and prosperous rural economy."

Actually, the report shows, enlargement of a farming operation nowadays is usually accompanied by mechanization which sometimes enables a family, that formerly had to hire labor, to handle the work themselves—thereby earning classification as a family farm, states a writer in The Christian Science Monitor.

In any case, economists hold that the tide of technology that has revolutionized American farming overnight cannot be stemmed. One might as well have tried to oppose the earlier transfer of families away from owning their homes in small towns to apartment living in crowded cities, on the grounds that living in one's own house close to the out-of-doors held social values that families—and the nation—could ill afford to give up.

* * *

The position of small family farms today in some ways is like that of small businesses which have sometimes had to struggle to keep their footing during the era in which industries have grown into giants and given the little fellow some rough elbowing.

Yet despite problems, many have survived and prospered. Most observers expect that family farms will, too. But it will not be the family farm of 30 years ago.

* * *

And some that remain family farms in character may lose that classification by definition. Some family farmers are choosing to keep their operations small, and are supplementing their income by taking off-the-farm jobs in nearby industries. These, by official classification, become "part-time" farmers.

Each farm family is having to work out for itself the plans that best solve its own problems and provide the income it needs.

* * *

The farmer's compelling urge for income comparable to that of other citizens, stems in part from the delightful taste of prosperity he had during World War II. With incomes zooming then, many farmers enjoyed for the first time luxuries and conveniences which had become commonplace to urban dwellers.

Farmers have, in fact, improved their material standards of living as fast as they have improved their farming techniques. In 1956, reports the Department of Agriculture, almost all farm families had electricity and mechanical refrigeration in their homes, two-thirds had houses with running water, half had telephones and television sets, two-fifths had home freezers, and three-fourths owned automobiles.

* * *

To maintain the income that will assure continuance of these things that so quickly became necessities, many farmers are having to make the adjustments already indicated. These adjustments are counted as one small piece of the whole great pattern of progress that moves people forward in the continuing effort to better their lot.

Such progress is not without its pangs. Sometimes it comes hard, in terms of human values and the human displacements involved. But it appears to be inevitable.

Publicity Stunts

Despite a century of gastronomic renown, a famed Paris restaurant was no match for the twenty-year-old gourmet who selected a splendid three-hour meal, determined that his connoisseur's choice — and the sequel — should get his name in the headlines.

With the prettiest girl he could find, he ordered wines and dishes with superb discrimination. Two dozen snails were followed by three lobsters a l'Imperiale, three chickens and flaming crepe suzettes. Then he politely confessed he couldn't pay.

"Give me a chance to make money to play," he begged a magistrate. "I'm expecting a fortune from a gramophone record." And all Paris laughed, for Ferndy Poulenc was drawing attention to a new disc he had recorded, which might otherwise have been lost among the scores of new issues.

Something similar happened when handsome Bob Lewis, baker's roundsman, was found stowed away aboard Mayflower II. A bucket of pig swill and a tub of water followed him over the side. But maybe it was worth it, for that evening baker Bob was singing on TV.

You can't always tell where fame will follow. In France a theatrical agent discovered a priest strumming a guitar in Dijon cafes, accompanying his own hymns and spirituals. The agent persuaded him to make a record of "Lord, my friend," and it became an instant success.

The sequel was that when Father Aimé Duval, the singing priest, appeared at a Paris theatre excited teenagers stormed the doors and filled 5,000 seats.

The Father's records sell like hot cakes. His earnings are in the top class. Yet he still feeds frugally on fruit and crusts and keeps not a penny for himself.

He has taken a vow of poverty and all his earnings go to his religious order which in turn passes the cash on to the poor.

Obey the traffic signs — they are placed there for YOUR SAFETY.

THE SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

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

God's People in Bondage
Exodus 1:7-22

Memory Selection: The Lord is on my side; I will not fear: what can man do unto me? — Psalm 118:6.

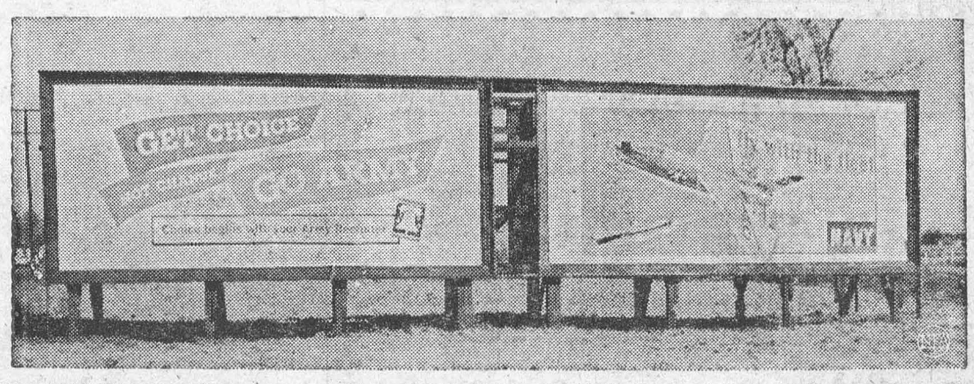
The seventy souls of Jacob's family which went down into Egypt in the days of Joseph had become a multitude. The Shepherd kings who had ruled Egypt in Joseph's day were not real Egyptians but invaders from Asia with their capital in the north east part of the Delta. They were expelled about 1500 B.C. by a native Egyptian, the first king of the 18th dynasty. This new line of kings tried to curb the growth of the Israelites but every attempt failed. Harsh taskmasters forced the Israelites to bear heavy burdens in building two treasure cities for Pharaoh. "But the more they afflicted them, the more they multiplied and grew." The midwives of the Hebrew women were bidden to kill the male children. That failed because the hardy Hebrew women were delivered of their children before the midwives arrived. Finally, in desperation, Pharaoh charged his people, saying, "Every son that is born ye shall cast into the river, and every daughter ye shall save alive." But one of these very male children, concealed in the home for three months by his parents and then put in a little ark in the flags by the river's brink, was destined to be found by the Tyrant's daughter, raised and educated in the Egyptian court, and later, under God, to lead his people out of their bondage in triumph over the Egyptians. Of him it is written, "And there arose not a prophet since in Israel like unto Moses, whom the LORD knew face to face, in all the signs and the 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 land, and in all the great terror which Moses showed in the sight of all Israel." Deuteronomy 34:10-12.

Men who defy God and His laws of truth and right always lose. Hitler, Mussolini and Stalin have had their little day. They have left their trail of blood but have finally gone down in shame.

The path of the Christian is not always strewn with roses. Neither was the path of our Saviour. Why should we complain? Let us bear our cross and follow Him. We shall triumph always when we are on God's side.



ATTENTION-GETTER—This elaborate shoe, fashionable in 1680, gets a lot of attention in Offenbach, Germany. Part of the collection in the town's show museum, it's made of several slices of leather glued together and nailed to the shoe. Well, of course, they're looking at the shoe!

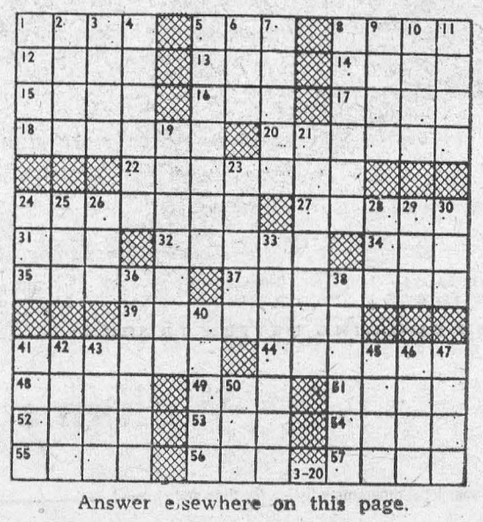


SERVICE RIVALRY—An alert Frankfort Morning Times photographer, conscious of current Pentagon attempts to dispel charges of inter service rivalry, found an unintended and embarrassing example in these billboards at an intersection near that city. Ironically, the Navy poster had been put up by mistake, explained the billboard owner. The day the picture appeared in the newspaper, the Navy advertisement was replaced by a commercial one, to stop the "competition" between the services—and a flood of kidding telephone calls.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS
1. Tax
5. Cribbage score
8. Kind of dog
12. Italian coins
13. Arctic explorer
14. American educator
15. Sweetsop
16. Eagle
17. Towards shelter
18. Obscure
20. Water-locked land
22. Hermit
24. Companion
27. Different
31. Town in Ohio
32. More recent
34. Chalice
35. Half diameters
37. Dutch scholar
39. Ligature
41. Put in a new inner covering
44. Upper house
48. Greedy
49. Contend
51. Stone god
52. Prod
53. Be wrong
54. Licks up
55. Appear
56. Legal matter
57. Lake port in Pa.

DOWN
1. Bang
2. Large town
3. Sources of metal
4. Bed canopy
5. Go ahead
6. Cereal spike
7. Nature spirits
8. Swiss cottage
9. Hawaiian dance
10. Sign
11. Troublesome plant
19. Persian
21. Safekeeping
23. Cried like a cat
24. Means of transportation
25. Harem room
26. Crazy
28. Pork product
29. Large bird
30. Oriental commander
33. Rubbers
36. In the same place
38. Of old age
40. At no time
41. Knocks
42. Cry of the wild
43. Enjoy
45. Hebrew month
46. Pith hat
47. Additional
50. Anger



Answer elsewhere on this page.

Upsidedown to Prevent Peeking

Local and General

Mrs. J. W. Gimby, Mr. Murray Gimby and Miss Mary Ann Gimby of Saint John N. B., spent the Easter holidays with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Reddick and family.

Mrs. Edythe Acres, Mrs. Carman Hefeles and son Michael of Ottawa, and Mr. and Mrs. onald Reddick, of Iroquois, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Reddick and family for Easter.

Guests over Easter week end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Duvall, were Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Flemming and daughters, Sandra, Rhonda Mrs. William Merriam, of Barrie; Major and Mrs. Joseph Brunet Camp Borden; Chief Clarke and Mrs. Clarke and daughters Margaret Ann and Jill of Cornwall; Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence McKee and daughters, Marnie and Reina of Ingleside.

Mrs. Edythe Wilkins, Miss Carole Wilkins, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Wilkins, of Brockville, Mr. and Mrs. Jas P. Lynch, Marnie and Janie of London, Ont., Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Laurin and family of Ottawa were guests over the week end with relatives in town.

Mrs. Pauline Hunter was visiting Mrs. Elgar Dillabough at her home in Morrisburg during the Easter holiday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Beckstead and family of Alliston, Ont., spent a week with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Beckstead.

Callers at the Cheley home during the week were Mrs. Clair W. Gallinger and Miss Joan Gallinger of Gallingertown, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Swerdfeger of Archer.

Mr. and Mrs. George Baker, Kenneth and Garth and Mrs. Riley Shaver spent Wednesday in Ottawa visiting relatives.

Don't forget the Closing Bridge and 500 at the Curling Rink, Friday, April 18th at 8 o'clock. Sandwiches and coffee. Admission 50c.

MARRIED — At St. Mary's Roman Catholic Church, Ridgefield, Conneticut, by the Very Rev. Msgr. Jas. McLaughlin, on Monday, April 7th, Miss Rita Laurin, daughter of Mrs. Leo Laurin and the late Mr. Laurin of Morrisburg, Ontario, to Charles Jacob Goodfellow, of Ridgefield, Conn., son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Charles Jacob Goodfellow. The bride was given away by Dr. F. Morgan Pruyn and attendants were Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Jeannont, of Ridgefield, Conn. The reception was held at Silvermine Inn at Norwalk, Conn. Mr. and Mrs. Goodfellow will be at home at Wilton Road, Ridgefield, Conn.

Guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs Cory Brown during the Easter Holiday were Mrs. Harold Small, Rodney, Richard and Patricia from Barrie.

Also Melvina Cunningham, Odessa, Mrs. Wallace Johnston, Miss Velma Ella Johnston, Ticonderoga, NY, Mrs. Stanley Forward and Mrs. Walter Louks, Williamsburg also were visitors at the Brown home on the Easter weekend.

Have chicks for your best markts. —eggs — Broilers. (Some started pullets). May - June broilers should be on order. Heavy cockerels. Mixed chicks in wide choice. Get full list from Bray Hatchery c-o J. W. Steinburg, St. Lawrence Egg Grading, Morrisburg. . . . . . .

IOOF DANCE

ODDFELLOWS' HALL
Williamsburg
MONDAY, APRIL 17th
McMillan's Orchestra
Door Prize— Electric Radio
Proceeds for Williamsburg Recreation Centre

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

3-BEDROOM BUNGALOW Built in 1955. New Fence and Lawn. Low Down Payment. Bal. as rent. Apply
Box 385,
Morrisburg.

10tfc.

The advertiser has a number of choice building sites for sale at Brockville. The lots (75' x 200') are at Chemical Road off Lynn Highway and at Howard Road off Highway 29. Convenient to churches, schools and shopping. Apply
BOX NO. 130, NS.,
Morrisburg, Ontario.

13-15c.

TIMOTHY SEED. Recleaned, free from weed seeds. 15c per lb.
GERALD STYLES,
Chesterville.

15c.

CORRUGATED IRON, 10-ft. Sheets Also 2 x 10's, 2 x 6's, 2 x 4's —at at the Morrisburg Arena Site. See R. Warren 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. on the site or
PHONE KI. 3-2281.

15p.

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 all our friends who so kind to us during the illness and death of my mother, I wish to express my most sincere thanks.
MRS. E. A. LAPIERRE.

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.

WANTED TO RENT

A COUPLE without Children require immediately: A two-bedroom house in Morrisburg or River side Heights vicinity. Please call KI. 3-2085.

15c.

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.

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

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.

Proclamation

By resolution of the Council of the Village of Morrisburg, I hereby proclaim:

DAYLIGHT SAVING TIME

will be in effect in this Municipality, beginning
SUNDAY, THE 27th DAY OF APRIL, 1958
AT 12.01 A. M. — TO
SATURDAY, THE 25th DAY OF OCTOBER, 1958
AT 11.59 P.M.

G. E. BEAVERS, Reeve.
Dated this 8th Day of April, 1958.

VICE & CRAIG

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

THE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH IN CANADA

KNOX CHURCH, MORRISBURG
"The Church With the Chimes"
Rev. John Hardwick, Minister
10 a.m. — Sunday School and Bible Class.
11 a.m.—Divine Service.
Sermon: "Christ's Gift to Man".
Friday, 7.30 p.m.—
Preparatory Service and Reception of New Members.

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

10 a.m.—The Service.
11 a.m.—Sunday School.
7.30 p.m. — Sr. Group of Younger married people.

THE UNITED CHURCH

Morrisburg, Ontario
Sunday, April 13th, 1958—
9.45 a.m.—Sunday School.
Classes for all ages.
Juniior Congregation at 11 a.m.
11.00 a.m.—Public Worship.
Tuesday, April 15th—
7.30 p.m.—**Women's Association.**
You are invited to the **Worship** and Work of Our Church.

ST. JAMES CHURCH

Rev. L. C. Scott, D.D., Rector
1st Sunday After Easter—
10 a.m.—Sunday School
11 a.m. — Choral Communion.
Wednesday—
7.00 p.m.—Choir Practice.

FOR THE BEST IN REFRIGERATION

Cornwall Refrigeration

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BERGERON ELECTRIC LIMITED

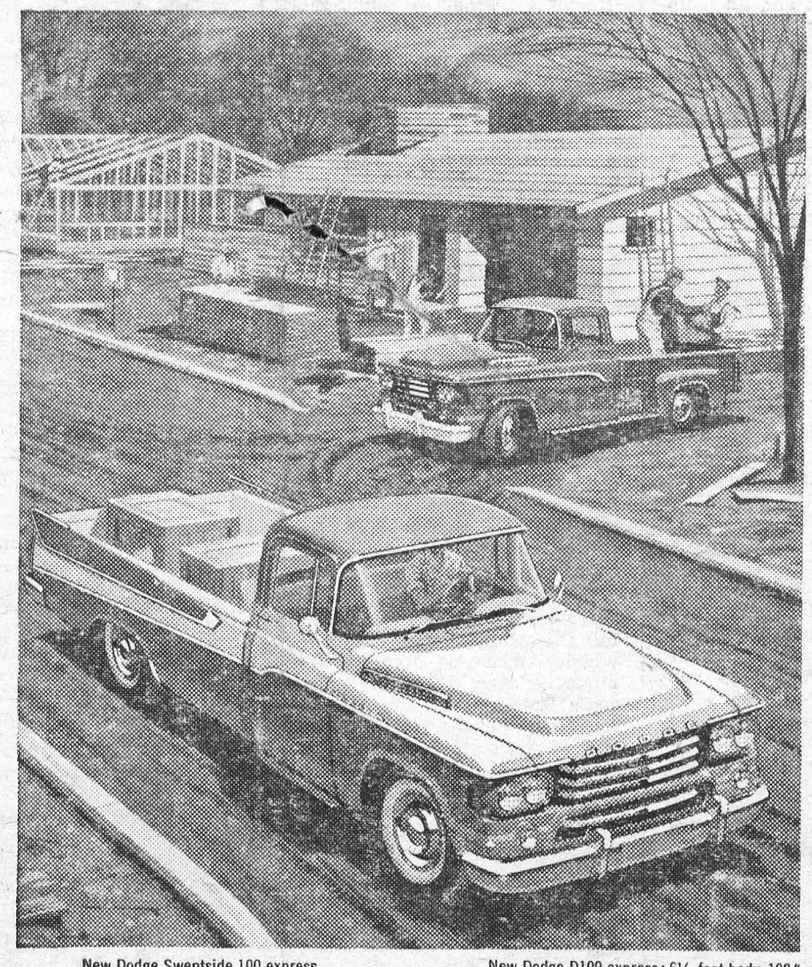
..141 MONTREAL ROAD, ..

PHONE WE. 2-4431 — CORNWALL, ONT.

FRIGIDAIRE

ZONE SHOP NO. 32 — *FACTORY SERVICE*

REAL PEP! REAL PULL!



New Dodge Sweptside 100 express, style-setter of the truck world.

New Dodge D100 express: 6½-foot body, 108" wheelbase; or 7½-foot body, 116" wheelbase.

'58 DODGE Pick-ups

Easier going and easier to handle!

There's one way to make sure the next pick-up you buy packs real "get-up-and-go". That's to see your Dodge truck dealer. He'll give you the lowdown on the quick and easy way these peppy new Dodge pick-ups breeze you through *any* job!

- **New, friskier 184-h.p. V-8—or newly improved 125-h.p. "Big Six"—put Dodge pick-ups in a class by themselves for fleet-footed power and performance!**
- **Compact short-wheelbase design of all Dodge pick-ups results in shorter turning diameters . . . lets you turn, park, wheel in and out of tight spots without strain or fatigue!**
- **You can enjoy the extra convenience of *push-button* driving, too . . . with LoadFlite 3-speed automatic transmission! Available on *all* Dodge pick-ups.**

If your job calls for a truck with plenty of spunk and spirit—one that does its work sweet and easy—then you'll find it pays to call for a DODGE PICK-UP!

Inside and out, Dodge pick-ups have everything it takes—and *more*—to help you deliver the goods faster, more efficiently, and at lower cost. For instance . . .

On D100 (half-ton) models, there's the new easy-shift 3-speed transmission that brings you the smoothest hand-shifting ever. New *self-adjusting* rear springs tailor your ride to your roads and loads!

So come in now and look over a perky new Dodge pick-up. It's a truck you'll be proud to drive . . . prouder still to *own!*

DODGE "JOB-RATED" TRUCKS

G.V.W.'S FROM 4,250 LBS. TO 46,000 LBS.; G.C.W.'S TO 65,000 LBS.



D700 tractor—up to 50,000 lbs. G.C.W. — D500 with dump body—19,500 lbs. max. G.V.W. — D400 with van body—15,000 lbs. max. G.V.W. — D300 with stake body—9,000 lbs. max. G.V.W. — D100 panel—5,000 lbs. max. G.V.W.

PRODUCT OF 40 YEARS' EXPERIENCE IN BUILDING BETTER TRUCKS

CHRYSLER CORPORATION OF CANADA, LIMITED

Steinberg Motor Sales — Williamsburg

Watch Climax—Shower of Stars every Thursday night on TV—check your local programme listing for time and channel.