THE MORRISBURG LEADER

VOL. 94, NO. 45. MORRISBURG, ONTARIO, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 9th, 1956 $2.50 YR. IN CANADA; $3.50 IN U.S.A.

Letters To The Editor

Dear Mr. Editor — All Freemasons, Forresters, Oddfellows of our region will be interested to know that Mr. Harry Hustler and staff of Ontario Hydro-Electric Commission, attended the Masonis Lodge last Friday with a generous proposal of Financial Aid in our Removal Problems. Mr. Hustler favors a United Lodge Temple, to be shared by all Fraternal Bodies of the Region, thusly saving many building costs, plus care, taxes and upkeep.

However, he does not impose the same as final but leaves it to the will of the majority to decide.

As Chief Cook and Coffee Brewer I had the unique honour (and my Brother Masons now may know, via The Leader) to have as my bus boy Brigadier-General Cyril Quilliam, who should also be recalled as a Canadian Club speaker here a while ago. Brigadiers in Canada are like Colonels in Kentucky (one on every corner) but there are no more Quilliams on World Corners for this is the man, who as Chief of Military Intelligence, executed the finely timed plot to trap Rommell in Africa and brought forth one of the turning points of the last war. These Imperial Army boys are close-hauled on wordage and in 3 years speaking tours across Canada on other subjects, the General never touched on Rommell once. Field Marshall Montiomery let it out on his last visit to Canada.

Anyhow, Excelsior Lodge had its sandwiches spread, its donuts packed, cakes cut, coffee poured by a man who helped to fashion history and the next featured Master-Spy when Bruce Locyhart writes his 2nd War Annals of Military Intelligence. He did it a ll quietly, with a grin, and then asped me to let him to go to my home to join his wife, before the 40 Lodge Members found ott who he was. A shy and lovable man and he is to be found in Kingston if you want early Boops on Canada or a speaker for your Club. I persuaded him to stay in Canada and be a Bookseller. God forgive me this ingratitude to a War Hero, for the Life of a Bookseller once inspired Will Carleton to write his pic "Over the Hills to the Poorehouse".

BORDEN CLARKE.

Dear Art—I was both surprised and hurt when I read your editorial in last Saturday's "Leader". I think Sir Anthony Eden is a perfect diplomat and I'm sure whatever he decides to do is all in good faith. Why should he have to consult America every time Nasser takes the Suez Canal? Russia supplies guns, planes and tanks and what does the U. N. do—nothing.

The Canal means more to Britain than America, so she is sticking up for her rights. For years the Egyptians have murdered our British soldiers, even nuns, also that Count Bernadotte. Still nothing was done about that.

Mr. Eden acts to our best interests yet he is condemned. We will all find out there's a reason for everything. No one wants another war, myself espepcially. I have too many loved ones involaed.

If Nasser isn't soon put in his place, he will be stronger than Hitler ever was.

The truth will come out some day. In the meantime let us trust Mr. Eden.

EDITH DUVAL.

GIVE SITES AND DATES FOR POLIO CLINICS

The dates for the ppoliomyelitis vaccine clincs for Pre-School children as they affect those in this area have been announced as follows:

Morrisburg — Tuesday, November 13th and December 11th, 9.30 a.m. and 1.30 p.m.

Williamsburg — Lutheran Church Hall, Friday, November 16th and December 14th, 9.30 a.m. and 1.30 p.m.

Brinston — Monday, November 19th and December 17th. 10 a.m. and 2 p.m.

Iroquois— Town Hall, Tuesday, November 20th and December 18th 10 am. and 2 p.m.

Chesterville —Town Hall Monday, November 19th and December 17th. 2 p.m.

Aultsville — United Church Hall Monday, November 12th and December 10th, 9.30 a.m.

To avoid crowding in centres listed for all day clinics, where possible, those whose surname starts with a letter from A to L are requested to attend the morning clinic, and those whose surname starts with a letter from M to Z to attend the afternoon clinic.

SITE FOR NNEW POST OFFICE DISCUSSED AT MEETING OF CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

At a recent meeting of the Chamber of Commerce a resolution was adopted and forwarded to the Morrisburg Council requesting consideration to a separate location for a Federal BBuilding in Morrisburg to serve Post Office and other affected Federal departments. This has been envisioned from original Hydro plans as being located in the Civic Centre, that is at the south-west corner of Highwoy 31 and the re-located Highway No. 2, running along the present CNR roadbed. This was in the centre of the prpesent town's boundaries and with further extension to the north it would still remain in the centre of the enlarged area.

Rumors have been circulating that the new Post Office was being located in Hydro"s new Shoppink Centre.

The Council arranged for represen tatives of the Post Office and Public Works Deppartments to meet with Council. A delegation from the Chamber of Commerce and the Plaoning Board on Monday night in conjunction with the regular Council meeting.

The meeting wa told that the Post Office Department do not pick the the site nor are they responsible for the erection of the buildinig itself. But it is their duty to ensure that the location be central and best serve most users of the postal services. The Post Office representative stated frankly that for three years, they had been trying to ascertain where the new site wouuld be located.

It was only recently they had learned that negotiations had been going on between the Public Works Depjartment who are responsible for the building itself and Hydro. Tentative agreement had been reached by these two bodies to locate this in the new Shopping Centre. On being questioned, the Public Works re presentative stated this location had been picked without reference to the Council or loocal citizen's wishes. Further questioning also revealed that no final decision or agreement had been consummated with Hydro for the exact location.

Theounc Cil expressed themselves as fully in accord with the request from the Chamber of Commerce and endorsed the principle that in a newlv pplanned community now was the time to get a new separate building to house and serve Post Office and other Federal Departments. The two public servants from the Post Office and the Public Works Departments were informed in no uncertain manner of the wishes of the Council, Planning Board, and Chamber of Commerce in Morrisburg with respect to a site for the Federal Government operations, and that they should so report report to their immediate superiors. There was the further suggestion that strong representation would be forthcoming to the "higher ups" to make known to them the wishes of the local community as expressed by these local public bodies. Furthermore, that the local people resented not being informed or consulted about such an important consideration as a site for postal and other services when it was a known fact that these must be re-located because of the St. Lawrence Power Development.

M. H. S. COMMENCEMENT TO BE HELD ON NEXT FRIDAY

The annual commencement of the Morrisburg High School will be held on Friday, November 16th, with Mr. Mr. James Anderson as Chairman.

Musical numbers from "Brigadoon' by the Glee Club, a vocal solo, a quartette and dances will intersperse the various presentations of certificates and shields including the Lions Rugby Trophy to our winning Rugby tam.

We are especially honoured on this the seventieth anniversary of the Morrisburg Cadet Corps, to have Captain F. Evans, Chief Cadet Officer of this District to introduce our very special guest, Brigadier Eric Snow, O.B.E., C.D., Commander of Eastern Ontario Area. Brigadier Eric Snow is greatly honouring our school in coming here to present the Strathcona Efficiency Shield to our Cadet Corps. This shield was earned by obtaining a percentage of 93.2 percent for their efficient work during the ppast year.

The valedictory address by Ann Colquhoun and a one-act play entitled "The Ghostly Passenger" will b other interesting numbers on the proyramme.

Morrisburg High Schoo invites the parents and friends to attend this Commencement. Tickets may be obtained from the students or at the door.

Flooded Area to be Cleared During 1957

Rehabilitation in the Village of Morrisburg is moving forward rapidly, Mr. J. H. Jackson, Rehabilitation Engineer, stated today.

The second stage of house moving operations will commence in about a week's time which will see approximately 15 dwellings moved durinp the winter months. This advance move to the New Subdivision area is scheduled to facilitate the general house moving program which will start n late spring of next year.

It is expected that some of the new homes will be started this fall in the New Subdivision which is now completely serviced with roads and sewer and water services.

"During the summer months of 1957 every effort will be made to clear the affected section of the Village of buildings which are not suitable for moving. Demolition of these structures will get under way immediately they are vacated" he stated.

Tree Clearing—

Crews are well under way with the tree clearing program at the present time and it will be necessary for them to accelerate this work in Morrisburg during the winter months In order to make streets in the flooded sections accessible to the house moving equipmpent. "The Rehabilitation staff have delayed this work as long as posible but the program has now reached the stage where tree cutting must proceed without delay", said Mr. Jackson.

Other necessary work such as the survey of each dwelling to be moved preparatory to the installation or changes in the heating system and the examination of the basement electrical systems will be carried out by heating and electrical men within the next few weeks.

Sections of relocated Highway No. 2 and a portion of Highway No. 401 will be ready to handle all through traffic by early summer which will greatly assist work in the Morrisburg area.

Prior to the summer of 1958 when the St. Lawrence Power Project is scheduled to go into iperation, every frame building, tree, fence post and other object that may float, must be removed. and all masonry structures levelled to the ground from the 20,000 acres to be flooded.

NEWS OF THE ROARING GAME



On Tuesday evening the Morrisburg Curling Rink opened with a Bridge and Five Hundred.

The ladies' bridge prizes were won by Mrs. Merrill and Mrs. A. K. McGill. The men's bridge prizes were won by R. H. Armstrong and M. A. Bradden.

The ladies' 500 prizes were won by Mrs. oLrne Laurie and Mrs. George Clark. The men's 500 prizes were won by Lee Deeks and Jas. Hulbert.

There was no curling due to the mild weather.

A great deal of credit must be handed to the members of the Morrisburg Curling Club, who worked so hard during the last two weeks to hae our two sheets of ice ready for curling on Monday next.

From here a great season appears to be ahead. 120 members have already registered with our Club. The competition for the various trophies should be the keenest in our history. It is a decided advantage to get an early start at this popular game as we are doing this year. The schedule for the Calvert Trophy is already drawn up pand we hope to start playing for this on Monday next. Over twenty-five teams are lined up ready to scramble for this prize. These teams are as well balanced as they possibly can be and nobody is in a position to predict who will be the winner. The one who wins will have a scrap on his hands. and it will have to be a good team who will be able to walk off with this prize.

FARLINGER CARRIAGE, ONCE CARRIED SIR JOHN A., RETURNS TO OLD HOME

A carriage in which Sir John A. Macdonald rode while visiting Dundas County in 1876, has been located and brought back from Toronto by The Ontario St. Lawrence Development Commission for its museum. The barouche, as this vehicle was known, was the property of Captain Aler. Farlinger of Morrisburg, father of Miss Isabella K. Farlinger, who still resides at the famiy home here "Belmont".

Sir John was driven from Morrisburg to a picnic at Winchester where he made a pronouncement of Canada's National policy.

The carriage was on display at Casa Loma, Toronto for some years, and was turned over to the Development Commission by the Kiwanis Club of West Toronto, with the aoproval of Miss Farlinger. It is in temporary storage at its original home, the carriage house at "Belmont". Later it will be displayed at the museum to be associated with the pioneer village in Crysler's Farm Battle Memorial Pork.

REMEMBRANCE DAY SERVICE TO BE HELD ON SUNDAY AT PUBLIC SCHOOL AUD.

The annual Remembrance Day Service by the Morrisburg Branch of the Canadian Legion will be held on Sunday November 11th at 3 p.m. in the auditorium of the Morrisburg Public School.

The speaker will be Major F. Goforth, M.C., E.D., D.D. Asst. Chaplain/(P) of the Canadian Army at Ottawa.

The parade will form at the Legion Hall, Colin Street at 2.30 p.m., and will be headed by the Morrisburg High School Bugle Band and Cadet Corps.

Neighbouring Legion Branches have been invited to attend, as well as those from Massena, Waddington and Ogdensburg, N.Y.

The public is also invited to attend.

TELEPHONE RATES TO BE INCREASEL IN MORRISBURG CALLING AREA

In conformity with the regulations of the Board of Transport Commissioners of Canada, The Bell Telephone Comppany of Canada has reported to the Board that the Morrisburg local calling area has outgrown its present telephone rate group.

If, on the basis of this growth, the board directs that the Morrisburg local calling area be reclassified into the next higher rate group, Morrisburg's telephone rates would be increased ilsghtly to make them the same as those now paid in other centres with a similar number of telephones in their local calling area. S. W. Major, Bell manager for this region erppained. For example, the monthly charge for two-party residence service would be increased by 10 cents and individual residence service by 15 cents.

Telephone rates for any exchange are governed by the number of telephones in its local calling area, as established by the board on the prinipple that the service increases in value as the number of telephones within the local calling area increases. The company is required to report to the board, twice yearly, the status of exchanges whose total telephones have increased — or decreased more than five pper ent beyond the limits of their group.

The Morrisburg area has expanded steadily in recent years and its progress has been accompanied by a parallel growth in the number of telephones. Telephone customers served by the Morrisburg exchange now have 1090 telephones in their local calling area.

Under the propopsed new set-up the rates on residential service will be increased as follows: Individual line from $3.30 to $3.45; 2-party line from $2.75 to $2.85; multi-party (rural) line from $2.65 to $2.75.

For business services: Individual line from $5.30 to $5.85; 2-party line from $4.35 to $4.85; multi-party line (rural) from $3.60 to $3.85.

HOSPITAL AUXILIARY HOLDS REGULAR MEETING

The November meeting of the Win chester District Memorial Hospital Auxiliary was held recently with 36 members present. Roll call was answered by ten units. Mrs. Roberts presided over the meeting, assisted by the retiring secretary, Mrs. Robinson, and later by the new secretary Mrs. Acres.

The report of hospital activities for October was given by Mrs. Mulloy, Director of Nurses, and included reports of donations given by Morewood Presbyterian Church, Winchester Presbyterian Church and Morrisburg United Church. Miss Elliott presented the treasurer's report.

Mrs. Roberts gave a very interesting account of the sessions attended by her at the Ontario Hospital Association Convention recently held at Toronto. Membership in Auxiliaries throughout the area had increased by ten thousand members in the past year. Mrs. Roberts accepted the award won by Mrs. Gordon Ennis of the Melvin-Annable unit, on behalf of Mrs. Ennis, who was unable to be present at the Convention.

It was decided to re-instate the custom of distributing library books to patients at the hospital. Mrs. Lannin and Mrs. Faye Scott of the Winchester Unit volunteered to take books around for the month of December.

More chairs are to be purchased for the Assembly Hall at the Hospital as it was felt the present supply was inadequate.

Mrs. Fetterly presided at the piano f r the singing of the National Anthem, which brought tre meeting to a close.

NOTICE OF NOMINATION AND ELECTIONS

Township of Williamsburg

NOTICE is hereby given that the date for the nominations of candidates for the ofices of Reeve, Deputy Reeve, Councillors and Pubilc Schoo! Trustees in the Township of Williamsburg for the year 1957 is November 23rd, 1956 to take place in the United Church Hall at Colquhoun, at the hour from 12 o'clock noon till 1 o'clock in the afternoon of the same day, and if there i smore candidates qualify for the above mentioned offices than are required an election of those candidates will take place on the 3rd day of December, 1956. from 10 o'clock in the morning till 6 o'clock in the evening at polling sub-divisions to be gifen out at the date set for nomination.

(Signed)
KEITH SCHELL,
Returning Officer,
Williamsburg, Ontario.

45-6c.

Old? Get Pep, Vim

Feel Full of Vigor; Years Younger

MEN, WOMEN of 40, 50, 60. Don't be old, weak, worn-out, all in, exhausted. Try Ostrex Tonic Tablets. Often needed after 40 — by body old, rundown because lacking iron; increases vim, vigor, vitality. Thousands feel full of pep, years younger. Quit being old. Get Ostrex today. "Get-acquainted" size costs little. Or start with big, popular "Economy" size and save 75¢. At all druggists.

LIBRARY CORNER

Magnolia Street bv Louis Golding. This is a long novel and written with vivid eager care. For anyone who enjoys character sketches it is good reading. Here are a sailor nome from the sea, a weak husband, terrible in the regalia of secret societies, a public house keeper, roaring like an animal, a genius in arts, a humanitarian, a missionary, a barber, charwoman, Jewish greybeards, an anarchist, a tailor who became so rich that he dare not look his bank manager in the face.

THE HEART OF BEAUTY

(Commemorating the passing of the natural beauty of the Canadian shore-line of the St. Lawrence River, from Iroquois through Morrisburg, Aultsville to Sheek's Island, Ontario).

Along the river-drive, already fade
The ancient land-marks of the pioneer;
The inns and houses and the oak-trees' 'shade
Dissemble with the failing, fleeting year.

Drift like the falling leaves to lie below,
Become in time a part of earth indeed,
To lie beneath the waters' silent flow,
The heart of beauty left unseen to bleed!

Look long at this last pilgrimage, our Love,
Gaze well beneath the cloak and sad disguise,
Do not ignore this quiet passing dove
The peaceful impact of her truthful eyes.

Walk down the last crumbling path to death,
Companion her, at least, with mournful strain
Concealing nothing of lamenting breath
Nor hiding all thine universe of pain!

—Charles Andrew Tupper
Foxboro, Ontario,
October 22nd, 1956.

ADEN BAKER DIES SUDDENLY AT MARIATOWN HOME

Friends and neighbours were shocked by the sudden passing of Mr. Aden Baker, of Mariatown early Saturday morning at his home. He was in his sirtieth year.

He was born at Noodle Bush October 2nd, 1896 a son of the late Melvin Baker and his wife the late Annie Gogo.

Funeral services were held Monday, November 5th from his late residence to St. James Anglican Church, Morrisburg, where services were conducted by Rev. G. O. Davies. Burial was in St. James Cemetery, Morrisburg.

Hymns sung were "Abide With Me", "Safe in the Arms of Jesus" and "There is No Night in Heaven".

Pall bearers were Kenauld Scott, George Smyth, Norman Bickerstaffe, Clayton Duvall, Fred Deeks and Fred Hunter.

Left to mourn his loss are his wife, the former Alberta Gallinger, three daughters, Mrs. Theodore Rutherford (Iva) at home, Eva of Louisville, N.Y., Mrs. George Rutherford (Vera) of Morrisburg; and three sons, Roy, Allan and John at home; and one granddaughter, Mary Ann Rutherford. There are also four sisters: Mrs. Orval Duval (Laura) of Mariatown; Mrs. Alec Lafave (Blanche), Mrs. Fred Casselman (Bessie) both of Morrisburg; Mrs. Roy Lague (Pearl' of Louisville, N.Y.; and one brother, Ross, of Morrisburg.

Relatives and friends from Massena, N. Y., Gallingertown and the surrounding district attended the funeral.

The many floral tributes showed the high esteem in which Mr. Baker was held.

TRADE IN YOUR OLD FURNITURE FOR NEW

CHESTERFIELD SUITES, BEDROOM SUITES, CHROME SETS, OCCASIONAL FURNITURE, LAMPS AND FURNISHINGS —WESTINGHOUSE AND ADMIRAL APPLIANCES.

H. R. Stephenson

BRINSTON AND WILLIAMSBURG

ANNE HIRST
Your Family Counselor

"Dear Anne Hirst: I am 60 years old, and a recent pathetic letter you printed touches me. I did the same thing that woman did, married just to say I had a husband. I loved another man, as she does, and someone stole him from me, but to this day when I see him my heart beats faster . . . I was lucky. My husband turned out to be a fine man, and for years I prayed to God to make me love him as he deserves.

"He has been a good husband and father. Never goes anywhere without me, works every day, doesn't drink, turns in his pay and never asks where the money went. During the depression he was out of work five years; I did housecleaning to make a few dollars, and I have raised six wonderful children . . . A few times I was tempted to leave, but I stayed for the children's sake, because they and their father loved each other so.

"Now we have a country home, and we've helped all the children to own theirs. I've been repaid a dozen times by them all, and thanks to God, I've got everything I ever wished for.

"My last wish was for my husband to consent to take my mother (age 83) into our home when my father passed away two months ago. She is with us now, and my husband even built in a private bathroom for her. I love him more than I thought I ever could. I can forget the other man; we will meet in the next world if it is to be.

"I'm still thinking of that other reader's temptation. I hate to see the mother of three children let them lose their father. Ruin a good man's life? Oh no! If she leaves him, it is she who will pay for it . . . I wish I could write her, but she didn't sign her name. Maybe you can make a short letter to her out of this. Every word is true.

EXPERIENCE"

How I wish I could print every word of your letter! Looking back over your tempestuous life, you are a contented woman today because in the hours of temptation you put your personal desires behind you and thought first of your husband and the children. Let us hope that the wife you warn will profit by your strength and stay where she belongs.

You and I know of no substitutes for goodness. To accept the duty that brings heartaches with it, to remember the vow "till death do us part," you drew upon that well of courage that lies within us all. You deliberately chose the rough road which the Golden Rule demands.

Now you have your reward. Because of his inherent goodness, today you love your husband with all your heart. Your children have brought you honor and joy, your mother shares your contentment. Your little world is well arranged, and it is you who can take the credit for it. If you had listened to your heart, two homes would have been destroyed and more than one person have paid for your action.

Once more I am reminded of the power that lies in the hands of a woman. You have used yours for the good of others. I salute you.

* * *

MARRY HIM AGAIN?

"Dear Anne Hirst: I expect this problem is new to you . . . Two years ago I divorced my husband and he married again. Now he is getting a divorce from his second wife, and he wants me to remarry him.

"I still love the man, and I'm afraid I always will in spite of the trouble we went through. But would those same old arguments repeat themselves?

"What would you advise me to do?

M. T."

You do not say why you divorced your husband. If you have reason to think he would be more mature than he was, and you might make a go of it now, you have sound reason to consider the idea.

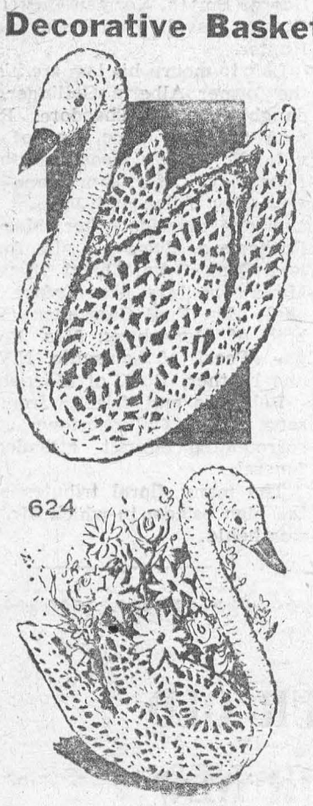
See him for a while after his divorce is final, and learn what kind of man he is today. After a separation, two people are apt to forget the bitterness that parted them and recall only the happy times they had together. It seems to me, though, that a reasonable period of rediscovering each other is in order.

He may have understood how much he really cared for you only after he married again, and asks another chance because he believes now he can make you really content. Since you still love him, you are more than willing to forget the past and make a new start—but this time go slow, and be very sure before you consent to marry him.

* * *

Help other readers by writing Anne Hirst how you conquered situations that seemed hopeless. Your experience will inspire hope and courage in others facing the same problem. Address Anne Hirst, Box 1, 123 Eighteenth St., New Toronto, Ont.

Decorative Basket



Elegant centrepiece to fill with fruit-flowers. "Swan" basket is simple crochet; pineapples alternating with shell stitch give the lovely feather-effect.

Pattern 624: Crochet directions for 11-inch basket, in heavy 4-ply jiffy cotton. Starch stiffly.

Send **TWENTY-FIVE CENTS** (stamps cannot be accepted; use postal note for safety) for this pattern to LAURA WHEELER, 123 Eighteenth St., New Toronto, Ont. Print plainly **PATTERN NUMBER**, your **NAME** and **ADDRESS.**

Our gift to you — two wonderful patterns for yourself, your home — printed in our Laura Wheeler Needlecraft Book . . . Plus dozens of other new designs to order — crochet, knitting, embroidery, iron-ons, novelties. Send 25 cents for your copy of this book NOW — with gift patterns printed in it!

Modern Etiquette . . .

Q. How long should a wedding ring be worn after the husband has passed away?

A. A widow continues to wear the wedding ring during her lifetime, unless she becomes engaged to marry a second time. Following the announcement of her engagement, she ceases to wear her first wedding ring.

Q. When writing a letter or note to a brother and sister, may one address the envelope, "Miss Mary Morgan and Brother?"

A. Never. The envelope should be addressed either to the sister or the brother, but never to both.

Q. When a young girl is introducing her sister to a person, should she call her sister "Miss Harris?"

A. No. She should merely say, "Mrs. Carter, this is my sister, Joyce."

Q. Is it proper for a married woman to use her maiden name as a middle name after she is married?

A. Yes, this is the established custom. In other words, after Joyce Margaret Reynolds marries William Henry Lyons, she then becomes Joyce Reynolds Lyons.

Q. When a man and girl are dining in public and another couple stops at their table for a few words, should the man and girl rise?

A. The man rises, but the girl remains seated.

Q. Is it proper to tip the pianist in a hoted cocktail lounge if you have requested a certain song?

A. It is part of the pianist's job to play request numbers, and ordinarily no tip is expected. However, if one person asks for a number of selections, then he should give some kind of tip.

Q. If one is but slightly acquainted with a bride and bridegroom, and an invitation to the wedding is received, is it necessary to send a gift?

A. No; under these circumstances, it is entirely optional.

Q. Is it necessary for the hostess at a cocktail party to wait until all guests have arrived before beginning to serve?

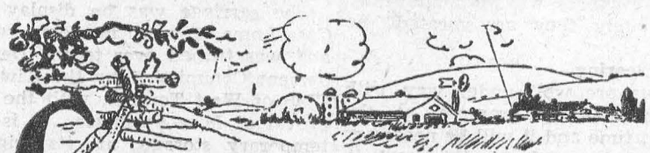
A. Not at all.

Q. How should one take an olive stone from the mouth?

A. With the thumb and forefinger, and then lay it on the plate.



ANYONE FOR AUTOGRAPHS?—New York stockbroker John I. Taeni gets assistance from his wife as they handle some of the 400 volumes which contain the fruits of his hobby—30,000 autographs. Mr. Taeni owns a collection of signatures ranging from Marie Antoinette to President Eisenhower. Included are such prominent specimens as Adolph Hitler, Maria Theresa, Mussolini and Rudolph Hess. Taeni calls the hobby "my happy sickness. I am a prisoner of it."



CHRONICLES OF GINGER FARM
by Gwendoline P. Clarke

Our geraniums are still blooming, thank goodness. We had a touch of frost last week; not enough to do any real harm but enough to get everyone worried about their gardens—just in case. Now the danger seems to be past and we can prepare ourselves to enjoy Indian summer, the maple trees already having taken on a reddish hue. By present appearances it looks as if we should have a beautiful, colourful fall. There is plenty of sap in the trees so the leaves should stay on the trees longer than they did last year. We had a desidedly dry fall then, if you remember. The leaves dropped quickly and there was little of the lovely colouring we associate with the fall season. This year the story should be different.

Another thing we are noticing . . . squirrels! More squirrels than we have seen for many years. Black, grey and red squirrels. A few days ago a big grey squirrel fell out of the Virginia creeper on to our bedroom window. For a minute we wondered what on earth was coming as the furry creature slithered downwards. We are wondering what can be the meaning of this sudden increase in the number of squirrels. Where did they come from and where will they winter? We know it is supposed to be the sign of a hard winter ahead when squirrels lay up a big store of nuts. But an increase in the squirrels themselves . . . that has us puzzled.

Still another surprise . . . I was poking around in the garden and what should I see but four nice buds on the Easter lily that Joy and Bob gave me last April and which I set outside after it had finished blooming. We seem to have the most erratic plants around here. A cactus that blooms at Christmas and again at Easter and now it appears we shall have Easter lillies for Thanksgiving.

Partner is still busy on his "redding up" campaign. And in that connection he told me last Tuesday that he had broken up something over which I was liable to "raise Cain."

"And what was that?" I inquired.

"The old barrel churn," he answered.

He was wrong. I didn't mind in the least. I had no sentimental attachment for that derelict piece of equipment. I was never the world's best butter-maker. Probably I never had the right touch or something. I remember I used to churn and churn for ever so long—sitting, standing, reading or just merely thinking, as I worked the handle back and forth. Sometimes I would hopefully raise the lid expecting to see the cream just about ready to gather. Usually it wasn't. Many times I thought the cream was bewitched—it would get so far and no further. So, it was always with a sigh of relief that I finally heard that welcome plop-plop that told me there was butter at last. And then came the job of washing and working the butter. And last but not least, taking it down town and selling the golden prints at twenty-five cents a pound. Or was it fifteen? Anyway, since I used to regard butter-making as more or less of a necessary evil, Partner didn't get any black looks from me when he demolished the old barrel churn.

Mrs. N. C., may I take this opportunity of thanking you for trying to help us with our TV problem—that is, in regard to Channel 6. It was so nice of you to write and to say so many nice things about this column. Now I am happy to report that we are finally able to get Channel 6 without any trouble at all. Not because of anything we did but because—or so we think—CBLT finally made adjustments so that viewers can now bring in Toronto to quite clearly.

This may make you smile. Some people have trouble with children. I have trouble with dogs. You know how it is—a mother is taking little Daughter out visiting. She gets her all prettied up in a dainty little outfit, complete with white socks and shoes. "Now, you just sit quietly in the garden for a minute while Mummy fixes herself up," she is told. Well, nine times out of ten you know what happens. Mother comes out and there is little Daughter with her shoes and dress all mussed up.

Well, last Friday I took Robbie out visiting to a sub-division house in a nearby town. The streets were not marked and I wasn't sure where I was. I parked the car and got out to inquire. Unfortunately two things happened. I was parked near a deep and dirty mud-puddle and I didn't close the car door properly. Robbie jumped out of the car, slap-bang into the middle of the mud-puddle. Of course I couldn't take him into anyone's house after that—and what the inside of my car was like I will leave you to imagine. Robbie didn't like it any better than I did as he is a dainty little dog and hates to get his feet wet. He was also very hurt because he wasn't allowed to visit in the house. So you see what I mean—dogs can get into mischief just as easily as children. When they should be on their best behaviour they never are.

NEW PRINTED PATTERN
EASIER—FASTER
MORE ACCURATE



PRINTED MATTER

JIFFY-CUT Printed Pattern! This new paper pattern is all one piece; just pin to fabric, cut entire apron at once! It's so easy and thrifty — takes just ONE yards 35-inch fabric to make! The ideal coverup for kitchen chores.

Printed Pattern 4885: Misses' Small (10-12; Medium (14-16). All given sizes: 1 yard 35-inch.

Jiffy-cut pattern is easiest to cut and sew. All pattern parts are printed on ONE tissue piece!

Send **THIRTY-FIVE CENTS** (stamps cannot be accepted; use postal note for safety) for this pattern. Print plainly **SIZE, NAME, ADDRESS** and **STYLE NUMBER.**

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

Marriage Oddities

Three young ex-servicemen wanted to marry a pretty American girl who liked them equally well.

They were all keen riflemen, so she undertook to marry the winner of a shooting contest in which each man must fire only one shot.

Two scored a bull's-eye. The third was so nervous that he missed the target altogether. Turning to him, the girl said without hesitation:

"All right, I'll marry you." And she did!

Two young couples living in France arranged a quiet double wedding in a village church. While driving to the ceremony the two brides-to-be were injured in a collision, a slight operation being necessary in each case.

But they insisted on being married first and the joint ceremony took place while they lay on the operating tables.

At a marriage in Manchester, the bride exchanged her Christian name for the surname of her groom, and her own surname for his Christian name. In other words, Miss Rose Charles became Mrs. Charles Rose.

A Rumanian peasant was "married" in 1939 to the letter-box in which his dead fiancée had posted her last letter to him six weeks earlier.

A year later a builder erecting a house applied to the post office for permission to remove it as it was "in the way." The postmaster refused, saying: "The box is sacred."

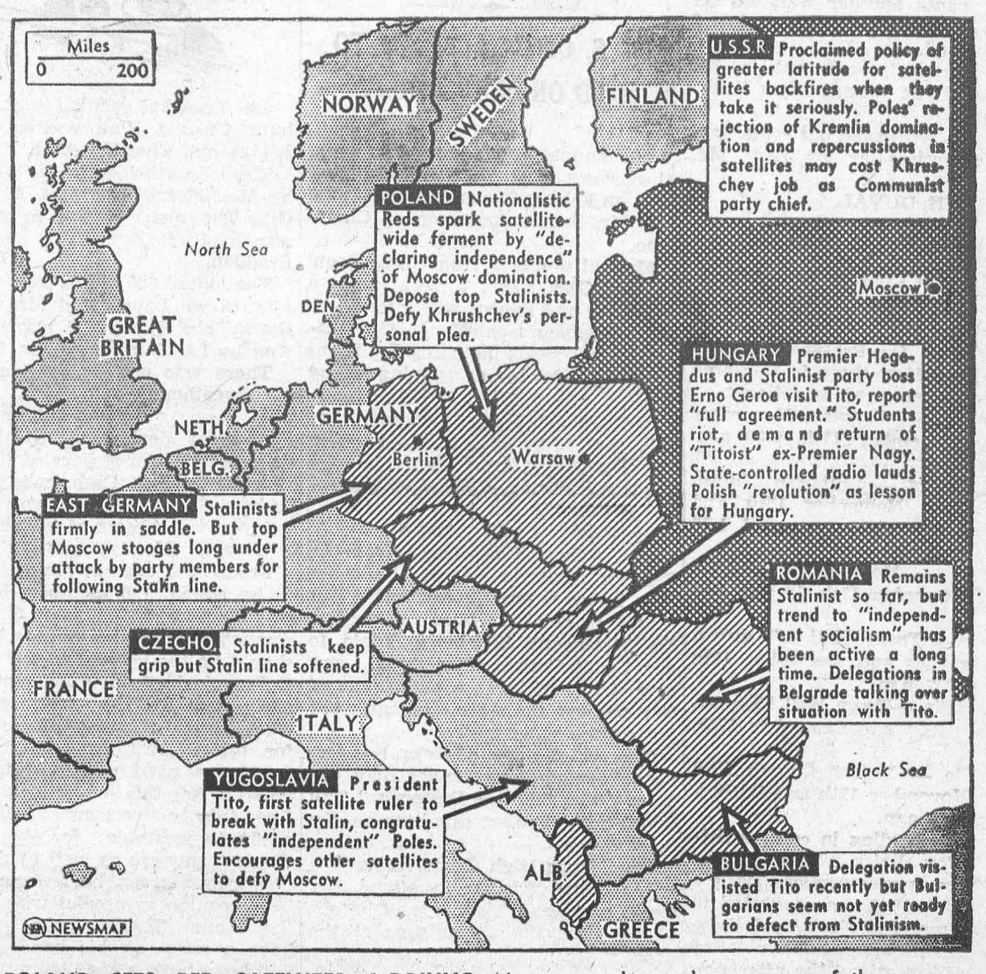
The only girl who ever heard her marriage banns announced on the radio was Patricia Bilton, of Hendon. This took place during a broadcast from a British warship in which her future husband was one of the ship's company.

The bride of a British dress designer was married carrying a bouquet of ripe tomates. It was explained that it was the only bouquet she could think of which blended perfectly with dress.

Every year it takes less time to fly across the ocean and longer to drive to the office.



UP IN THE WORLD—Keeping in fit trim, Petra Schurman, 23, leaps over a park bench in London, England. The energetic beauty, representing Germany, has been named Miss World of 1956.



POLAND SETS RED SATELLITES A-BOILING—Newsmap above shows some of the repercussions throughout the Communist world following Poland's successful defiance of the Kremlin and installation of nationalistic Communist leaders. Shock waves set off by Poles' revolt apparently reached even to China, where Mao Tze-Tung, Red Chinese boss, is reported to have sent a message of congratulations to anti-Stalinist Poles.

Bad Boy Of Boxing — Died A Hero

Films about the fight game are always popular, so don't be surprised if one of these days they don't make a movie about boy of the ring who died a hero at the age of twenty-seven. They'll never get a better fight story.

Al came from Brownsville, a tough section of New York. There's a murder a day in the big city and Brownsville contributes its full share.

He was the third son of a family of tenement dwellers. When Al was a schoolboy his elder brothers were constantly in trouble with the law. You wouldn't say the younster was bright, but no one could question his loyalty. He was fiery-tempered, and it needed only a nasty remark about his brothers to send him belting into action.

Soon it was discovered that he had a punch above the average. When he connected with a left hook the recipient went down for the count.

You can't have a reputation for being a puncher without the news reaching a fight promoter or a boxers' manager. Soon Al found that he could earn quick money with his left hook and he decided to try his luck in the ring.

A few preliminary bouts convinced the townsfolk they had a potential champion in their midst, a colourful fighter and a real character.

Young Al could box a bit, but as soon as he got hurt or his opponent landed a low punch, he would lose his head, stamp his feet, roar and fight like a demon. And the crowd loved it.

Deciding to cash in on this, a promoter one day billed him as Al (Bummy) Davis, Bummy being a slang term for anyone who went berserk like Davis.

When Al spotted the posters he saw red. He rushed to the promoter's office.

"What the blazes is this?" he screamed. "I don't want to be called Bummy! You take them posters down!"

"Cool off, you hothead," snapped the promoter. "You fight bummy and the fans like it. Where's your sense? As plain Al Davis you're just another fighter. As Bummy Davis you're someone. Beat it."

Al saw the logic of that. He went on to more and more wins.

After he had scored thirty-five in a row he had a argument with another Brownsville boy and they started to settle it in the street. Someone told the promoter, who rushed over to stop the barefist battle.

"Are you crazy?" he demanded of Al. "You don't fight on the street any more. Besides he's a better boxer than you — you're not in his class."

"Ain't I?" said Al sullenly. "I could lick him anyway!" "All right, lick him for me — but in the ring," snapped the promoter. So many fans wanted tickets for that fight that they had to take it to Madison Square Garden. The 20,000-seat stadium was packed to capacity.

For three rounds Davis tried in vain to land his celebrated left hook. The crowd jeered as his clever opponent made him miss and the jeers infuriated Al.

Early in the fourth round he was about to toss another left hook when he remembered that he would get booed if he missed. So he threw a right hook instead — and knocked his man cold.

After that Al went on winning and his purses got bigger and bigger. With the money he bought a small bar. Along the front in flashing neon lights were the words: "Al (Bummy) Davis." All his pals were given free drinks and he never before realized how many pals he'd got!

He asked his promoter, Mike Jacobs, to get him a match with the welterweight champion, Fritzie Zivic.

"I don't think you can beat him," said the promoter. "But you can have the chance." He knew the fans would flock in to see Al get a hiding.

Davis did well at the start. Too well for Zivic, who stuck a thumb into Al's eye.

When he got back to his corner, Al complained about the thumbing. "That guy's fighting dirty," he growled.

"Well, go out and tell him," advised his chief second.

Al went right into a clinch and did just that, whereupon the champ stuck his other thumb into Bummy's other eye. That did it.

"So you want to fight rough!" bawled Bummy. Then he hooked his left so low that all over the arena they could hear the crack as Zivic's protector buckled.

Bummy hooked again, even lower this time. Then he went to work with both hands as the champion backed into the ropes and called for help.

The referee tried to haul Davis off, so Bummy turned and smashed him on the chin. Through the ropes came the police and half the ringsiders. Soon Bummy was fighting all and sundry until sheer weight of numbers bore him to the canvas.

He got a life suspension for that little riot, so he joined the army. But soon the army were asking Mike Jacobs to take his fighter back again. They thought they could win the war better without him!

On his discharge Bummy got his suspension revolked and landed a return with Zivic. Fritzie was in his best form this time and gave the ring-rusty Davis a fearful beating before the referee stopped it in the tenth round.

Other defeats followed and the demand for his services slackened. Soon promoters had lost all interest in him and Al was forced to sell his bar.

The new owner kept the glittreing sign up and every day Al used to go in for a beer. It made him feel he was still the owner.

On the afternoon of November 21st, 1945, he was sitting there when he saw four men enter and go over to the proprietor who was standing behind the till. A gun appeared and the nervous proprietor began gathering up the bills in the cash register.

Bummy got to his feet. His eyes were blazing and his fists were clenched. He walked quietly up to the four hold-up men and, grabbing one by the neck, dropped him with a terrific left hook.

The next man turned. Al aimed a left at his stomach, but a gun barked and the fighter took one bullet in his neck and two in his body.

The thugs picked up their unconscious comrade and made for the door. Bummy, still on his feet, staggered after them. They scrambled into a car and, as Al reached the pavement, they finished him off with more hot lead.

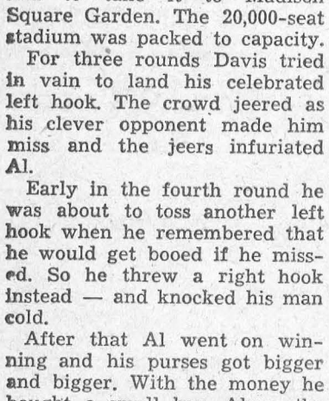
A cop took a shot at the fleeing car and hit one of the gunmen in the shoulder. Later all the gunmen were surrounded in their hide-out.

In the tremendous battle that followed, one of the four men was killed. The one with the wounded shoulder was sent to the electric chair. The other two were given life sentences.

Al Davis was given a simple funeral, but everyone who was anyone in the fight game attended. He hadn't a dime to his name when he died. The quarter-million dollars he had earned with his blazing fists had all gone long ago.

Engineering students are baffled by the fact that often the girls with the most streamlined shapes offer the most resistance.

MERRY MENAGERIE



"For Pete's sake, is EVERY day Friday around this joint?"



TOKYO TOYLAND—It won't be too long before Santa makes his annual trip. The Tokyo youngsters above, find themselves in a children's paradise already, as they enjoy a wide variety of "Made in Japan" toys. The peak period has begun for the island nation's toy manufacturers, with 80 per cent of the products going to Canada, the United States and some European countries.

Safe Hunting

Shoot first and ask questions later!

This adage may have had its place in bygone days when the safety of the community depended on immediate and effective action against prowlers. It has no application today and especially not by hunters.

Hunting is one of Canada's largest participant outdoor sports. Hundreds of thousands of men and women from every walk of life enjoy healthful recreation from the days afield on the annual hunt. For some of them this pastime will be spoiled by the irresponsible gun-toter who will do such things as fire "sound shots."

"Sound shots" are those fired at sounds made by some unidentified person or animal moving in the woods. It seems incredible that anyone would be so careless or show such absolute disregard for human life as to shoot at something he cannot even see, let alone recognize. Yet it happens every fall and, sometimes, with fatal results.

It has been said that you cannot legislate brains into anyone. But sportmen can, by example and a word of caution to their fellow hunters, eliminate the few who would give this great sport an undeservedly bad name.

True sportsmen respect the right of others to enjoy their sport in safety. They respect the rights of the property owner, his fences, his buildings, his livestock and crops. They obey the game laws and, most important, they practice these "Ten Commandments of Safety":

Treat every gun with the respect due a loaded gun.
Carry only empty guns, taken down or with the action open, into your automobile, camp and home.
Always be sure that the barrel and action are clear of obstructions.
Always carry your gun so that you can control the direction of the muzzle.
Be sure of your target before you pull the trigger.
Never point a gun at anything you don't want to shoot.
Never leave your gun unattended and loaded.
Never climb a tree or cross a fence with a loaded gun.
Never shoot at a flat, hard surface or at the surface of water.
Don't mix gunpowder with alcohol.

How Can I?

By Anne Ashley

Q. How can I render fabrics fire-proof?

A. Soak in a solution of one pound ammonium phosphate to one gallon of cold water. Or, add one ounce of alum or sal ammoniac to the last rinsing water, or to the starch used for wash fabrics. This will prevent the cloth from bursting into flame, although it may smoulder.

Q. How can I make a good silver polish?

A. Mix equal parts of whiting, ammonia, and alcohol. Apply with a flannel, allow it to dry, and then polish with tissue paper.

Q. How can I wash oil paintings?

A. Wash them with warm milk and water. Rub very gently. Then dry them without rinsing.

Q. How can I clean tinware?

A. Make a paste of powdered whiting and ammonia, olive oil or sweet oil. Dip a rag into this solution and rub the tin thoroughly. When dry, polish with a soft cloth.

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GO INTO BUSINESS for yourself. Sell exclusive houseware products and appliances wanted by every householder. These items are not sold in stores. There is no competition. Profits up to 500%. Write immediately for free color catalogue with retail prices shown. Separate confidential wholesale price will be included Murray Sales, 3822 St. Lawrence, Montreal.

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NEW crop choice South Georgia Pecans! From grower, 5 pounds $3.00, 10 pounds $5.00 postpaid. Order from Harry Brett, Alamo, Georgia U.S.A.

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Ready to assemble infant gowns of finest flannelette material; 3 in a package complete with instructions for only $1.98. Send Money Order with name and address to
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WANTED! Amateur photographers to join club your vicinity. Models furnished. Other benefits. Rush $1.00 (refundable) for details. Russ Hamby, 301 Benway, Wichita 11, Kansas.

HOWDI Podner! Las Vegas calling you. Have fun in the sun. Low Winter rates $5.00-$7.00. Make reservations or send for brochure. Sky Ranch Motel, 2009 Fremont, Las Vegas, Nevada.

PATENTS

THE RAMSAY COMPANY, Patent Attorneys, 273 Bank Street, Ottawa, offers to every Inventor full information free on patent procedures.

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BUDGIES — good talking strain, variety of colours, males $7.95, females $4.95. Canaries, guaranteed singers, $8.95. Hamsters $1.50. Acquariums and supplies. Write for prices. Pet House, 747 Welland, Niagara Falls, Ontario.

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WANTED: A real live salesman to take orders for one of Canada's oldest established Chick Hatcheries. Liberal commission paid Box 146, 123 Eighteenth Street, New Toronto.

SWINE

LANDRACE are gaining in popularity in Canada as they have in European Countries as well as in United States. Why? Because they are a bacon type hog and make you more money. We have 4 and 5 month old sows, boars, weanling sows and boars, guaranteed in pig sows for immediate delivery. Imported stock. Catalogue.
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Everybody gets a bit run-down now and then, tired-out, heavy-headed, and maybe bothered by backaches. Perhaps nothing seriously wrong, just a temporary toxic condition caused by excess acids and wastes. That's the time to take Dodd's Kidney Pills. Dodd's stimulate the kidneys, and so help restore their normal action of removing excess acids and wastes. Then you feel better, sleep better, work better. Get Dodd's Kidney Pills now. Look for the blue box with the red band at all druggists. You can depend on Dodd's. 52

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A very weary ground flat occupant of a block of dwellings in Lexington is growing more and more waxy at the antics of a woodpecker. This particular bird has developed the annoying habit of pecking long and loud at a dustbin which stands near the flat-holder's bedroom window. The metallic tattoo starts promptly at 5:30 a.m. every day.

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Jane Ashley Says



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2 tablespoons butter
3 tablespoons BENSON'S or CANADA Corn Starch
½ teaspoon salt
⅛ teaspoon pepper
1 cup milk
4 egg yolks, slightly beaten
4 egg whites, stiffly beaten

MELT butter in saucepan; remove from heat.
ADD BENSON'S or CANADA Corn Starch, salt and pepper; blend well.
ADD milk gradually; mix until smooth.
COOK over medium heat, stirring constantly, until thick and mixture boils.
REMOVE from heat; pour over egg yolks slowly, mixing well.
FOLD egg yolk mixture lightly into beaten egg whites.
POUR into ungreased 8-inch square pan; place in pan of warm water to oven-poach.
BAKE at 350°F. for 50 minutes or until silver knife inserted in centre comes out clean.
CUT into squares; serve immediately with tomato sauce, if desired.
YIELD: 4 to 6 servings.



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MON., TUES., WED., NOVEMBER 12—13—14—
I'LL CRY TOMORROW:— A drama. Starring Susan Hayward, Jo Van Fleet, Richard Conte, Eddie Albert and Don Taylor. ADULT ENTERTAINMENT.

THURS., FRI., SAT., NOVEMBER 15—16—17—
TEXAS LALY.—A Western drama in Superscope and Technicolor. Starring Claudette Colbert, Barry Sullivan and Ray Collins. ——ALSO——
SEA DEVILS:—A drama in Technicolor. Starring Yvonne DeCarlo and Rock Hudson.

COMING SOON.—THREE COINS IN THE FOUNTAIN and RIVER OF NO RETURN.

ONTARIO HYDRO
ST. LAWRENCE POWER PROJECT
CEMETERIES

The Hydro-Electric Power Commission of Ontario is required under The St. Lawrence Development Act, 1952 (No. 2) to construct, maintain and operate power development works in the International Rapids section of the St. Lawrence River which will necessitate the flooding of the land where certain cemeteries described hereunder are located.

These cemeteries have been closed by order of the Lieutenant-Governor of Ontario in Council, dated August 22nd, 1956.

The Commission is aware that many persons will not wish the graves in these cemeteries to be disturbed while others will wish that the remains be moved to a new cemetery. The Commission is anxious to respect the wishes of all persons and the following procedure is designed to carry out those wishes. Attention is directed particularly to subsection (3) of section 23a of The St. Lawrence Development Act, 1952 (No. 2) which reads as follows:

(3) "Where a cemetery has been closed under this section, the Commission at its expense shall make available to the cemetery owner if requested in writing by him an equivalent area of land and shall put it into suitable condition for cemetery purposes, and if requested in writing by a lot owner in the cemetery so closed the cemetery owner shall make available to him, without cost to the lot owner, an equivalent lot in the substituted cemetery and shall accept for reburial in such substituted cemetery any human body removed under this section from the cemetery so closed."

Where a cemetery has been closed under the above Act, The Hydro-Electric Power Commission of Ontario is authorized to flood and submerge a cemetery whether or not all human bodies buried therein have been removed, but may not do so until six months after the Commission has given notice of its intention to submerge a cemetery by publication of such notice once each week for four successive weeks in a newspaper having general circulation in the locality in which the cemetery is situate.

In order to perform its obligations and duties in this regard, The Hydro-Electric Power Commission of Ontario therefore gives notice to all persons interested that:

(a) The cemeteries to be submerged are located as described in the following list:

1. Mille Roches United Cemetery, Lot 26, Concession 1; in the Township of Cornwall
2. St. Andrews United Church Cemetery, Lot 31, Concession 1, in the Township of Cornwall
3. Christ Church Anglican Cemetery, Lot 32, Concession 1, in the Township of Cornwall
4. Our Lady of Grace Roman Catholic Church Cemetery, Lot 7, Concession 1, in the Township of Osnabruck
5. St. Mark's United Church Cemetery, Lot 8, Concession 1, in the Township of Osnabruck
6. St. David's Anglican Cemetery, Lot 8, Concession 1, in the Township of Osnabruck
7. Emon Family Cemetery, Lot 9, Concession 1, in the Township of Osnabruck
8. Woodlands East Presbyterian and Anglican Cemetery, Lot 19, Centre Commons Lot, Concession 1, in the Township of Osnabruck
9. Woodlands West Presbyterian Cemetery, Lots 20 and 21, Concession 1, in the Township of Osnabruck
10. St. Paul's Anglican Church Cemetery, Lot 32, Concession 1, in the Township of Osnabruck
11. Old Trinity United Church Cemetery, Lot 34, Concession 1, in the Township of Osnabruck
12. Aultsville United Church Cemetery, Lot 34, Concession 1, in the Township of Osnabruck
13. Hickey Family Cemetery, Lot 3, Concession 1, in the Township of Williamsburgh
14. Trinity Anglican Church Cemetery, Centre Commons Lot, Concession 1, in the Township of Williamsburgh.

(b) The Commission has provided a new Union Cemetery located at Lots 6 and 7, Concession 1, Township of Osnabruck, County of Stormont, which will replace all of the cemeteries listed above.

(c) A close relative or other person entitled to ownership of and to rights of burial in a plot in one of the cemeteries which has been closed and who wishes that the remains in any such plot be removed to the Union Cemetery is required to give written notice not later than January 5th, 1957 addressed to Mr. E. B. Easson, Secretary, The Hydro-Electric Power Commission of Ontario, 620 University Avenue, Toronto, Ontario.

(d) Where no notice is received requesting removal, the remains will not be disturbed.

(e) All remains will be removed to the new Union Cemetery at the expense of the Commission. Should it be required that remains be removed to some other cemetery, the Commission will assume so much of the expense as it would be required to assume if the remains were removed to the Union Cemetery.

(f) All monuments, headstones or other markers will be moved to the appropriate new plots in the Union Cemetery.

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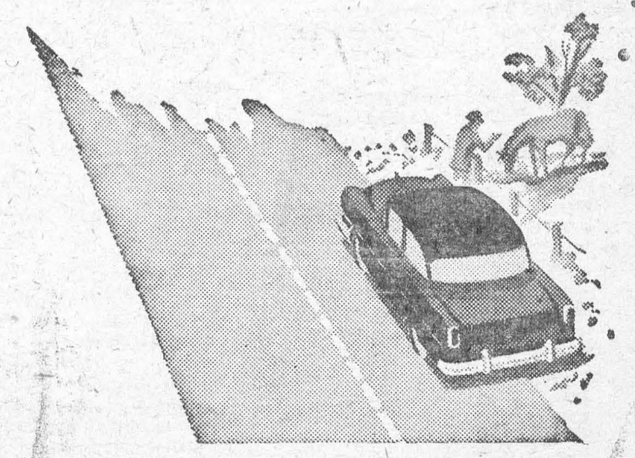

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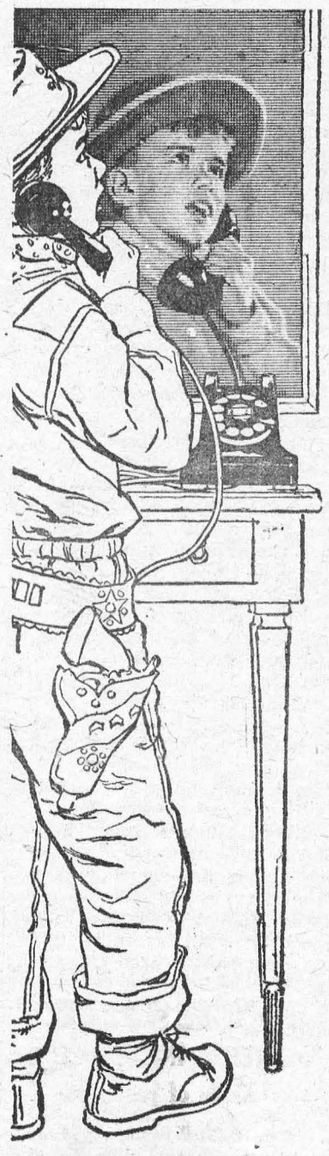
"Gee, Mum—is it supper time already?"



Telephone Round-up

Every parent knows how easily a two-gun cowboy can lose track of time—especially around mealtime.

But she also knows it's a simple matter to round him up by telephone. And any vague feeling of anxiety about where he is or what he is doing is quickly dispelled by that eager voice at the other end of the line.

Yes, the telephone is a convenience and a comfort, all day long. It means fewer meals grown cold because youngsters or husband are late getting home. It means more security when you're alone at night. It means more things done with less time and effort . . . Yet this endlessly useful servant works for you for just a few cents a day.

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No. 7 Personnel Depot, Wolseley Barracks, Oxford & Elizabeth Sts., **London**, Ont. Telephone 4-1601 Local 135
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TABLE TALKS

by Jane Andrews.

When a man goes out to lunch with other men, what does he like to eat? A one-woman survey made by asking chefs and headwaiters in hotels, clubs, and restaurants in a city of several hundred thousand inhabitants brought the answer — Stew!

More men order stew than any other one thing for lunch. Many men like many other foods — roast beef, fish, salad, sandwiches, spaghetti and meat balls, etc., but the majority want stew.

"They like the meat cooked slowly until it's tender. They like plenty of vegetables—especially potatoes, onions, and carrots. They like it laced together with thick, savory gravy," one chef said. "They like big plates of it, too!"

* * *

Stews are meat-stretches; stews are sure persuaders for vegetable eating; and stews are especially good one-dish meals for busy days. Brown the meat first for a richer appearance and taste, then simmer it until tender.

Beef, lamb or veal may be used for stew, and shoulder meat cut into 1-to-2-inch pieces is just right. Remove all gristle, excess fat, and bones. Roll each piece of meat in seasoned flour to coat evenly. Brown slowly in a little hot fat; add liquid—water, broth, or tomato juice, whichever you like — but do not use too much. A cup of liquid for a pound of meat is just enough.

Add seasoning—a pungent bay leaf, a shake of meat sauce, or a pinch of herb. Cover and let it simmer, but never boil, for 1½ to 2 hours. Add more liquid if neede to keep the pot bubbling.

Add prepared pieces of vegetable — men like them sizable — potatoes, carrots, celery, onions, limas, green beans, or just one of the bold-flavored vegetables —parsnips, turnip, or cabbage, if you like. Cover and cook another half hour — then let your artistic sense tell you how to arrange the stew in your platter.

* * *

BEEF STEW

2 pounds beef stew meat
3 tablespoons fat
¼ cup flour
2 teaspoons salt
Pepper
1½ cups orange juice
1 clove garlic, chopped fine
1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
6 small carrots, cut in ¾-inch pieces
1 medium onion, cut up
1 cup celery pieces, ¼-inch thick

Melt fat in a deep kettle. Combine flour, salt, and pepper. Roll each piece of meat in flour mixture. Brown on all sides in the fat. Add orange juice, garlic, and Worcestershire sauce. Cover Cook over low heat 2 hours. Add carrots, onion, and celery. Cover. Cook 10 minutes. Cook about 20 minutes or until tender. Stir occasionally.

* * *

LAMB RIBLET STEW

2 pounds lamb riblets
3 tblsps. lard or drippings
Salt and pepper
Water
4 medium potatoes
4 medium onions
4 medium carrots, sliced
1 cup fresh or frozen canned peas

Brown lamb riblets slowly in lard or drippings. Season. Cover with water. Cover and cook slowly 45 minutes. Add potatoes and onions and continue cooking for 45 minutes or until meat and vegetables are tender. About 20 minutes before end of cooking time add sliced carrots and peas. Arrange on warm platter. Thicken cooking liquid for gravy.

* * *

Brunswick stew is an old-time favorite. Make it with a tender stewing chicken for a real delicacy.

BRUNSWICK STEW

1 chicken (4-pound cut in pieces
1 medium onion, chopped
1 teaspoon salt
1 No. 2 can tomatoes
1½ cups cooked lima beans
1½ cups whole kernel corn
¼ teaspoon pepper
¾ teaspoon Worcestershire sauce

Cover chicken with boiling water and cook about 1½ hours; add onion, salt, and tomatoes and cook 30 minutes longer. Remove chicken from stew. Strip chicken from bones, chop, and return to stew. Add corn, lima beans, pepper, and sauce. Cook until thickened.

* * *

If you want to serve stew as a pie put it in a casserole, cover with a crust, and bake until the crust is golden brown. A rich, flaky crust calls for pie dough and a less rich one is produced by using biscuit dough.

If you like an open pie, use individual patty shells into which to spoon hot stew. A very easy method of making crust is to use leftover biscuits or rolls. If you do this, split and butter the biscuits or rolls and top your pie with them. Put in the oven just long enough to heat through.

* * *

Mashed potatoes, cooked rice, or cooked noodles may also be topping. In most cases the topping of this type is only a wide wreath made around the edges of your filled casserole and then heated.

Corn-bread topping for meat pies is a favorite in some sections of the country. Here is the way to make it.

CORN-BREAD PIE TOPPING

¾ cup corn meal
¼ cup flour
½ teaspoon salt
1¼ teaspoon baking powder
1 egg yolk, beaten
⅔ cup milk
1 tablespoon melted butter

Sift together dry ingredients. Combine beaten egg yolk, milk, and melted fat. Add to dry ingredients, mixing only until moistened. Pour batter evenly over meat and vegetables in casserole. Bake at 400°F. 20 to 25 minutes, or until corn bread just starts to shrink from sides. Serves six.

SALLY'S SALLIES



"Don't think that you're a ruler because I give you an inch now and then!"

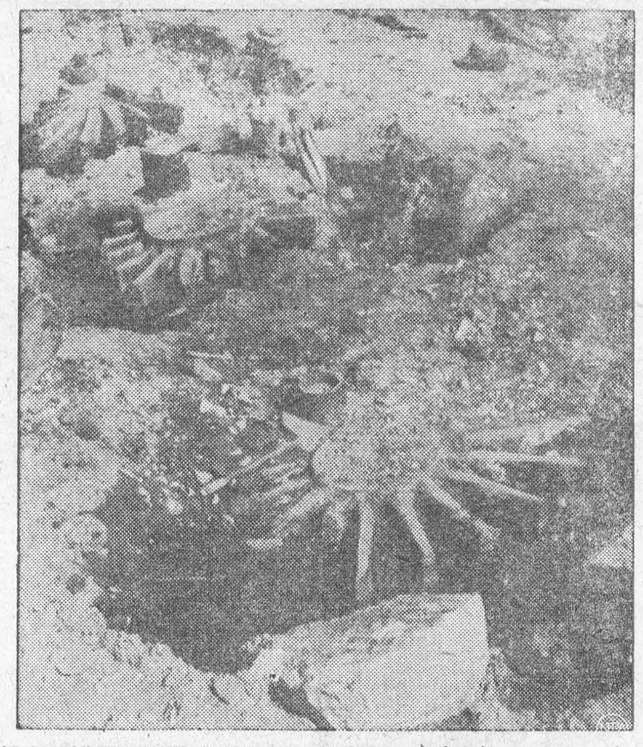
FISHY EVIDENCE

Divorce court judges in the United States can add yet another crazy excuse to the long list presented to them from time to time by injured parties.

An aggrieved petitioner, suing for divorce, explained tearfully that her husband ". . . when he came home, talked only to our goldfish."



SAW NO PERIL, HEARD NO PERIL—A boot, a youngster's shoe, a battered tire and the remains of a motor torn from its car, give silent testimony to a family tragedy in Fort Lauderdale. Mrs. Evelyn Spalton, a deaf mute, was unable to hear an approaching train as she drove her car toward a railroad crossing. The car was struck by the speeding train, and Mrs. Spalton and her 2½ month-old son, Byron, were killed.



"BONES" IN THE DROUGHT DESERT—Skeletal remains of a locomotive's drive wheels rusting in the partially dried-up bed of the Kansas River are grim testimony to the five years of drought which Kansans have experienced. The locomotive fell into the then raging river when a bridge collapsed during a flood in 1951. It was abandoned because it would have been too expensive to salvage.

The Secret Of That Prize-Winning Cake

It was almost time for the Ladies Aid Fall Bazaar, and our little community of Deer Forest was humming with preparations.

Mamma was busily sewing some of her beautiful crocheted red wool lace to the ruffles of a jaunty red flannel petticoat. Cousin Anna ran up baby sacques on the new sewing machine. Sister Ethel cross-stitched a design on a gingham apron. I longed to help, but my stitches were of a primitive quality and I was given nothing more important to do than running errands.

This was not an uncongenial task, however, for it took me into kitchens all over town, where prize cooks were busy making pickles and relishes and preserves for the bazaar booths, and experimenting with new recipes for cakes and cookies, pies and dougnuts.

That year (early in the 1900's) there was to be a new feature of which Mamma did not quite approve. It was suggested by Mrs. Solem, the new storekeeper's wife. "Those Solems don't seem to understand a little town like Deer Forest," she said to Papa, and she looked sober. "Maybe they should have stayed in Madison."

Papa nodded ruefully. He had not found Mr. Solem easy to work with, either.

"She thinks we should have a prize cake and raffle it off, but that doesn't seem quite right to me. Our cake booth has always done well and everyone has praised everyone else's cake and there's been a good feeling about it. It's not quite the same this year.

"Mrs. Solem has a very special cake she makes," I volunteered. "I heard her tell Mrs. Knutson when I went up with those baby sacques yesterday, but she wouldn't say what kind."

"Your hickory-nut cake with the maple frosting is hard to beat, Mama," said Papa.

"I don't think I'll compete," said Mama. "I'm in charge of seeing that all the handwork is ready and assembled in good time, so I'll have enough to do."

This job of Mamma's meant there were plenty of errands for me to run and I enjoyed doing them, for as I went in and out of the busy kitchens I was invited to sample many toothsome morsels.

But not at Mrs. Solem's. "Don't track up my kitchen," she warned me. "Stand there on the rug" She hurried to find her parcel of work handed it to me, and told me to run along. I hesitated to go again, but Mamma and Mrs. Solem had offered to finish some sfoa pillow covers and I must take them.

This time, to my relief, my good friend Miss Jennie was was there, bending over an embroidery hoop while Mrs. Solem showed her an intricate stitch.

"I'm new at all this kind of thing," Miss Jennie was saying. This was true, of course. In fact, I knew I shouldn't call her Miss Jennie at all, for she was young Mrs. Olson now. But she had been my dearly loved teacher and it was Mamma who had taught her to bake and cook.

Mrs. Solem had evidently interrupted baking operations to teach Miss Jennie the stitch, for a large yellow bowl stood on the table with baking materials at hand.

I tried to think of something pleasant to say and managed to hit upon exactly the wrong thing. "Practicing your cake for the bazaar?" I asked.

"My cake doesn't need practice," said Mrs. Solem, giving me such a chilly look that I hurried to the door.

Miss Jennie rose too. "Well, I'll be glad to help with these, Mrs. Solem," she said. "Wait, Alta, I'll go with you."

It was when Miss Jennie came upstairs for a bit of a visit after finishing her trading with Papa that Mamma asked, "Are you going to enter a cake for the prize?"

"Me? A prize? I'm just a beginner, Mrs. Halverston. And I haven't any prize recipes."

"I'm not going to compete. And I'll let you use my best recipe — the hickory-nut cake with maple frosting," said Mamma. "And I have a few secrets I'll show you."

Of course no one knew this was exactly the kind of a cake Mrs. Solem intended to make. They went to work that very day, and before long Miss Jennie was producing cakes of such feathery lightness and fine texture, with frosting piled high in such fluffy whirls that there was no question in my mind as to who should win that prize. Neither was there in Mamma's.

A few days before the bazaar, Miss Jennie brought in her latest cake to display. "Here it is," she said proudly. "Let's call Mr. Halverson up to sample it."

"Here he comes," said Mamma, as footsteps were heard on the stairs.

But it was not Papa who stood in the doorway. It was Mrs. Solem, with a parcel of work, and her eyes were fastened on Miss Jennie's cake. "So-o-o," she said, and looked from one to the other of us accusingly. "So that's where it went!"

"That's where what went, Mrs. Solem?" asked Mamma in surprise.

"My recipe. It disappeared the day Mrs. Olson was there—and your Atla. It was my prize recipe. I've used it before and I always win with it. So that is the way things are done here in Deer Forest!"

Miss Jennie's cheeks were pink and her eyes very bright, but before she could speak Mamma said quietly, "This is a recipe that belonged to my mother, Mrs. Solem. Maybe you'd better look once more for yours."

"Well — we went on to Mrs. Solem's and found her with her baking things out on the table. All of a sudden my eye caught sight of something sticking out a little on the under side of the baking board. I said, "That couldn't be your recipe just there under the board, could it?"

"There's nothing under the board," she snapped back and turned it over to show us, and there was the recipe, sure enough — stuck on with a little bit of white of egg.

Papa laughed heartily and we all joined in. "Oh, it's good to laugh!" said Mamma. "Of course we couldn't even smile then. We didn't want to embarrass her any more. Mrs. Knutson began some tale of the same thing happening to someone she knew and when Mrs. Solem got back her voice she said well anyway she was going to enter another kind of cake, and she didn't think a raffle was a good thing for a church bazaar, and I said I didn't either, and Mrs. Knutson said lets forget the raffle and just give a prize."

"So, Jennie, you go ahead and win that prize," advised Papa.

Neither Mamma nor Mrs. Knutson said one word about the prize recipe, but somehow bits of the story leaked out and got pieced together. Perhaps a little girl, busy with errands, told more than she reailzed. At any rate, the cake booth ws certainly the big attraction at the bazaar and no one seemed surprised or disgruntled when the judges gave Miss Jennie the blue ribbon.

"It was all your doing," Miss Jennie told Mamma. "And, do you know, most all the ladies have promised me their best recipes — including Mrs. Solem. By Alva Halverson Seynour in the Christian Science Monitor.

All About Those "Silverfish"

In even the best-kept houses, elusive little insects called "silverfish" pop up to harry the housewife and nibble holes in books, curtains and clothing. In case you have yet to meet your first silverfish, it's carrot-shaped, about three-eighths of an inch long and has three long, tail-like projections at the hind end of the body and two long, slender feelers at the head. The name "silverfish" comes from the pest's silvery scale-like covering.

The silverfish doesn't seem to be fussy about his environment. He thrives best in damp, warm, dark places, but he also appears mysteriously in the brightest, best cared-for places and in attics and country houses which are far from warm. Today's better-constructed and evenly-heated buildings make him especially happy!

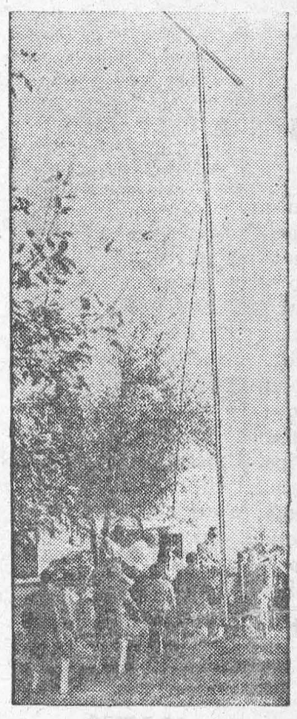
In apartment houses, silverfish are most abundant in heated basements and from there they follow pipe lines to apartments on the lower floors. You may find surprisingly large numbers of them in new buildings, the walls of which are still damp.

Silverfish enjoy the dark. When you turn on a light they're out of sight quick as a flash. That's why you seldom see them until they have become very abundant. They like quiet, too, and if they could choose between a noisy cafeteria and the more sedate, dimly-lit cocktail lounge, they'd pick the peaceful place.

These salamander-like pests are particularly fond of eating high quality papers with glazed surfaces, bookbindings, wallpaper, and anything held together with paste or gum. They play havoc with starched clothing, eat holes in some thin fabrics, especially starched curtains. Incidentally, they have no taste for the new synthetic fibres.

Housewives are effectively waging war on silverfish with modern pesticides. A household spray containing DDT keeps them under control. It comes in an aerosol can and by just pressing a button, the insecticide is released in a mist-like spray. Apply it anywhere you suspect your uninvited guests have taken up residence.

Silverfish are hardy and probably won't disappear immediately, but keep after them. You'll soon convince them that your home is no place to raise a family?



MOON-EYED—A practice session of artificial satellite observers is being conducted, above, in Silver Springs. Getting ready for "Project Moonwatch," the observers are going through a dry run in preparation for the launching of the man-made moon next year. Sponsored by the Smithsonian Institution, the observation station is a prototype of 50 Moonwatch stations to be set up across the country.



FOXHOLE IN 90 SECONDS—Soldiers should welcome this new device—a "90-Second Foxhole Digger," developed by the Stanford Research Institute. The Digger enables ground troops to dig their positions in a minimum warning period. Left, a technician places the rocket-explosive unit in a launching tube. After the fuse is ignited, the technician takes cover, and the rocket is driven about two feet into the ground. The charge explodes and—presto—a four-foot-deep, four-foot-wide crater is cleared, right.

Once Scrublan… Grows Rich C…

A step by step story … a 10-acre plot of usele… and swamp was conve… 69-bushels-per-acre w… was given recently … of Arnold Metcalfe … ley, Ontario.

In 1947 this 10-… covered with tre… …hs and much of it… …ne logged. Mr. Metca… …nan bring it under cu… …tty bulldozer was … …ain operation and … scrub and pushed… …pt piles. The follo… …st piles were pushed… …so. rows so tiling ma… …ar- pass through. Wit… …to completed, attempt… to burn the scrub pi… …rea- unsuccssful so the… …her were all pushed into … …ten, pile in the centre of … …ery and Mark, by the bulldozer. The … was then broken up by a heavy bush-breaker plow and, gradually, the brush pile was eliminated by burning and drawing it away.

In the spring of 1952 the land was prepared for corn. Mr. Metcalfe realized that new soil is not necessarily high in all three of the major plant food elements — nitrogen, phosphorus and potassium. One of his first steps was to take soil samples and have them analysed at C-I-L's soils laboratory at Chatham, Ont. The test showed his soil needed about 40 more pounds of nitrogen per acre, 60 pounds more of phosphate and 80 pounds more potash. He supplied this need by an application of 520 pounds per acre of 2-12-16 fertilizer and later a side dressing of 33 pounds of nitrogen per care. His first crop yielded 80 bushels of shelled corn per acre.

In the fall the corn stalks were shredded and plowed under with a broadcast application of 10-10-10 at 200 pounds per acre.

Next spring a soil test revealed that the fertility of the land had improved but more nutrients were necessary. Mr. Metcalfe worked in 550 pounds of 2-16-6 fertilizer per acre with another 25 to 30 pounds of nitrogen. The yield was again 80 bushels of corn an acre.

The 1954 crop was soybeans. Following a soil analysis, 540 pounds per acre of 0-16-8 were applied. The yield was 34 bushels of soybeans per acre despite a very dry summer. In the fall he planted the 10-acre plot in fall wheat of the Genesee variety fertilizing with 250 pounds of 4-12-10 per acre.

The yield was 69 bushels to the acre when he reaped it in the summer of 1955.

Mr. Metcalfe now feels he has been well repaid for the ex-



SCENT'S WORTH $$$ — Being nosey is Ken McCoy's business. A tracer for Cargill, Inc., McCoy determines quality and purity of grain by scent. His company, one of the largest grain handlers, risks a great deal of money on McCoy's nose.

…aged nine and five, and a baby daughter Dale, aged two. They stayed in Britian for a month at the home of the wife's parents.

Although this man has found it comparatively easy to keep his promise, other people's marriage promises have proved much harder to fulfil.

Few of the congregation in a fashionable church in California one sunny morning in April, 1954, knew of the promise being kept by the lovely bride who walked with firm and steady steps up the aisle to marry the man she loved.

Only five months before, while busying herself with plans for the wedding, she had an accident. As a result her right leg had to be amputated.

Her distraught husband-to-be realized that she would either have to hobble on crutches or be wheeled to the altar.

"Don't worry, dearest," whispered his finacée. "I promise you that I'll learn to walk with an artificial leg so well that nobody will guess I have one on our wedding day."

"The fufillment of her promise was a triumph of courage and will power," said her proud husband.

A strange promise was made by a Brooklyn man to his dying wife, who feared that, he would marry again after her death and "be robbed by some scheming woman who is only after your money."

He promised to grant her request: never, in any circumstances, to leave the house after her funeral had taken place. He kept his word. He discharged their maidservant and, laying in a store of canned foods, shut himself up in the house for the rest of his life.

A fantastic promise was made some years ago by a Texas man. He said that if the baby his wife was expecting proved to be a girl he would eat his shirt. It was a girl.

"All right, I'll keep my word," said the man.

He chopped the shirt he was wearing into tiny pieces and ate them — with mashed potatoes!

PUT OUT

Peering into his driving mirror, the driver of a lorry noticed that his vehicle was on fire. Pulling into the side of the road he hastily summoned the fire brigade.

Firemen from Melbourne, Australia, soon had the blaze under control and managed to save the load which, ironically enough, was a delivery of patent fire extinguishers.

Good ventilation will help to avert fatigue. During the night, the bedroom window should be open, so that there is a good circulation of air, which is helpful to health sleep.

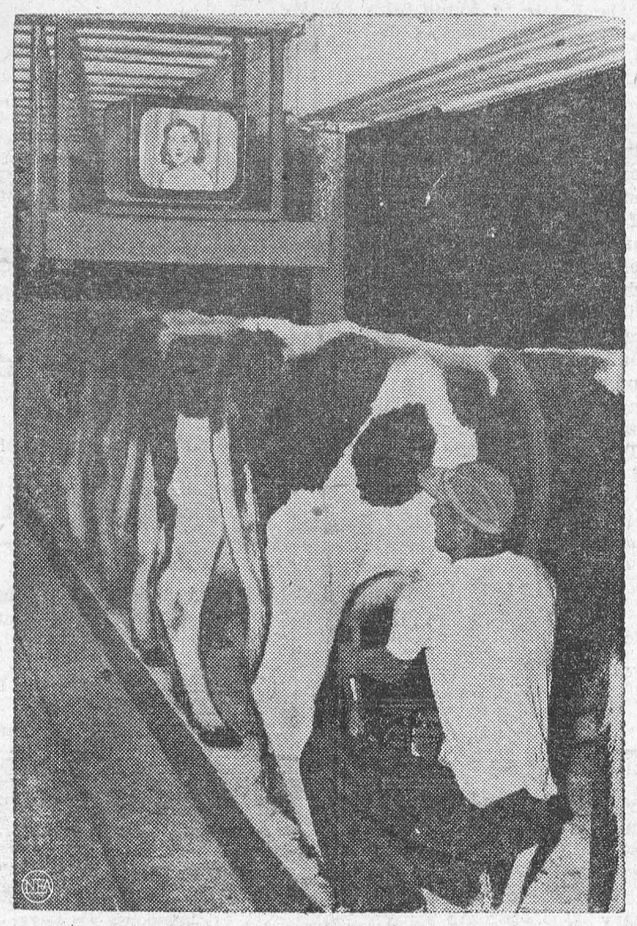
CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS
1. Hindu "Olympus"
5. Tablet
8. Russian mountains
12. Mimic
13. Sandpiper
14. Not any
15. Special doctor
18. Suture
19. Son of Seth
20. Metric measures
22. Body of armed men
24. Spigot
27. Rumanian coin
29. Assert
30. Guido's note
31. Planet
32. Female sheep
33. Victim
34. Asiatic palms
36. Compulsion
38. Salt
39. Seed container
40. Thus
42. Pasture
44. Cut short
46. That man
47. Foreordained
51. Medicinal plant
52. Atom component
53. Look after
54. Tear apart
55. Public notices
56. Not hard

DOWN
1. Angry
2. Finial
3. Gives confidence again
4. Press
5. Elevates
6. Roman bronze
7. Hated
8. Extremely (Scot.)
9. Swaggered
10. Collection of facts
11. Short for a man's name
16. Short sleeps
17. Arrow poison
20. Girl's name
21. Raise
23. Toothed tool
25. Malt liquors
26. Is profitable
31. Burned with hot water
33. Official proof of a will
35. Sheltered
37. On
40. Box
41. Heraldic wreath
43. Continent
44. Silage cribs
45. Chickens
46. Swirl
48. Interminable period
49. Bushy clump
50. Beverage



Answer elsewhere on this page.



BETTER BY A BARNSIGHT—In Green County, where cows outnumber people by three to one, farmers like Dale Barth spend plenty of time in the barn. So Barth decided it was time for television. Above, he enjoys a program he couldn't see before. It's believed he is the first in the area to enjoy barnyard TV.

THE FARM FRONT
by John Russell

One of nature's most costly and destructive phenomena, hail, may be partially or totally controlled in the future as a result of experiments and studies undertaken in central Alberta this year by two separate organizations.

* * *

In the experiments and studies, which will be continued until definite conclusions are indicated, the Alberta Research Council is conducting a study into the formation and life cycle of hail - bearing storms. The Water Resources Development Corporation of Denver is employing a cloud-seeding procedure which, according to some observers, appears to modify hail precipitation.

* * *

The hail suppression experiment being conducted by the WRDC in the Didsbury district of central Alberta since July 20 has apparently proven successful. For the first time in a number of years, there has been no hail damage reported in that district, which boasts one of the richest soil belts in Alberta and the not - so - enviable record of being one of North America's worst hail areas.

* * *

More than 800 Didsbury farmers, weary of heavy crop losses because of hail damage year after year, joined together to form the Mountain View and Knee Hill Hail Suppression Association. Each subscribing farmer was assessed $15 per 160 acres to cover the cost of hiring the Denver corporation to tackle the problem.

* * *

The test area covers a rectangular district 12 miles wide and 36 miles long. Half the test area is in each of the Mountain View and Knee Hill municipalities.

* * *

Forty-two "hail suppressors" have been installed in the district, most of them far north and west of the "target area." The suppressor unit is basically a furnace burning coke impregnated with silver iodide. The silver iodide vaporizes due to heat, forming minute crystals. Vertical air currents, always present during an impending storm, carry the crystals aloft.

It is believed that the silver iodide crystals, similar in size and formation to natural ice crystals, cause a large number of small ice crystals to form in the clouds. Without this man-made boost, moisture in the clouds condenses to form a relatively small number of large drops. These can freeze and become hailstones of varying sizes.

* * *

Since the hail suppressors have been in operation, several bad storms have struck the surrounding districts. Severe hail damage to crops has been reported at Bowden to the north, Crossfield to the south, and Cremona to the west of the "target area." About 30 per cent crop damage was reported in a small section of the southwest corner of the experimental plot.

* * *

A separate study on hail has been undertaken this year by the Alberta Research Council and the Meteorological Service of Canada to learn as much as possible about the formation and life history of individual hail storms. This knowledge will serve as a guide in planning and assessing future experiments on hail control.

While the study has no connection whatsoever with the Didsbury experience, official are keeping in close contact with it and are recording results. The research officers in charge have enlisted the aid of Alberta farmers in gathering data. Letters of explanation and hail reports cards were supplied to about 6,500 farmers in central Alberta.

* * *

These farmers were asked to report every hail fall by using the cards. They have provided such information as the exact location of the storm, the time it began and ended, size of the largest stone, lightning, and winds. Remarks of any unusual phenomena accompanying a storm also were requested.

* * *

The pattern of hail storms is being given close attention in the study. Officials are making an effort to determine why certain areas seem to be more susceptible to hail, over a period of years, than other nearby districts.

* * *

These officials now feel that an extensive storm, cutting a wide swath up to say 100 miles in length, probably consists of a series of small individual storms or cells, each of which goes through its cycle in a relatively short period of time, perhaps half an hour. There is evidently a link between each such cell and the next one, as if the end of one cell "triggers off" a new one nearby.

Just how, why, and where this chain reaction begins in the first place are problems that remain to be investigated.

Upsidedown to Prevent Peeking



Don't Try To Beat A Cheetah

While a naturalist was driving in the country recently a hare suddenly jumped out from a hedge and sped away up the road in front of the car.

The naturalist decided to check its speed. The car was accelerated to 30 miles an hour, but the hare kept well ahead. Then it vanished into a field. At no time did the hare appear to be unduly exerting itself, reported the naturalist.

Close observers of the speeds achieved by wild animals point out that the hare's heart is "tuned up" by nature to enable it to reach top speed in a second or two.

A New Zealand motor- cyclist in 1922 saw a hare start up before him on a dead straight road. For half a mile he managed to keep "on the hare's tail" and his speedometer showed a record of 45 miles an hour.

Rabbits are slower than hares, but a Swiss observer checked the speed of one in 1929 and found it exceeded 34 miles an hour when it was going "all out."

Cheetahs are speedsters. Derby winners and greyhounds are "also rans" compared with them. From a standing start, a cheetah can attain a speed of 45 miles an hour in three seconds. It can sprint without difficulty at 70 miles an hour.

THE SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

BY REV R BARCLAY WARREN B.A., B.D.

The Suffering Servant
Isaiah 53

Memory Selection: He was wounded for our transgressions, he was bruised for our iniquities: the chastisement of our peace was upon him; and with his stripes we are healed. Isaiah 53:5.

The business man with whom I was chatting on the train remarked that his Bible was the Old Testament. At once I knew he was a Jew. "Well," I said, "I have a warm feeling for your people. We owe a great deal to you. Our Bible, both Old and New Testaments, was written by your people. The One whom we hold as our Saviour was born of a maiden of your race."

We talked freely of our beliefs. He did not think that Jesus who had come as a man was the Messiah. "How do you think he will come?" I queried. "I don't know," was the reply. I asked what he thought of Isaiah 53, our lesson for today. He was not familiar with it so I read it to him. He reserved comment but said he might read it for himself when he reached his hotel room.

If one reads this prophecy and then reads the New Testament he can scarcely help but see in Jesus a striking fulfillment of the prophecy. Jesus was despised and rejected, afflicted, cut off from the living, died with wicked and was buried in a rich man's tomb. By coming to know Him many have been justified, that is, cleared of their sins.

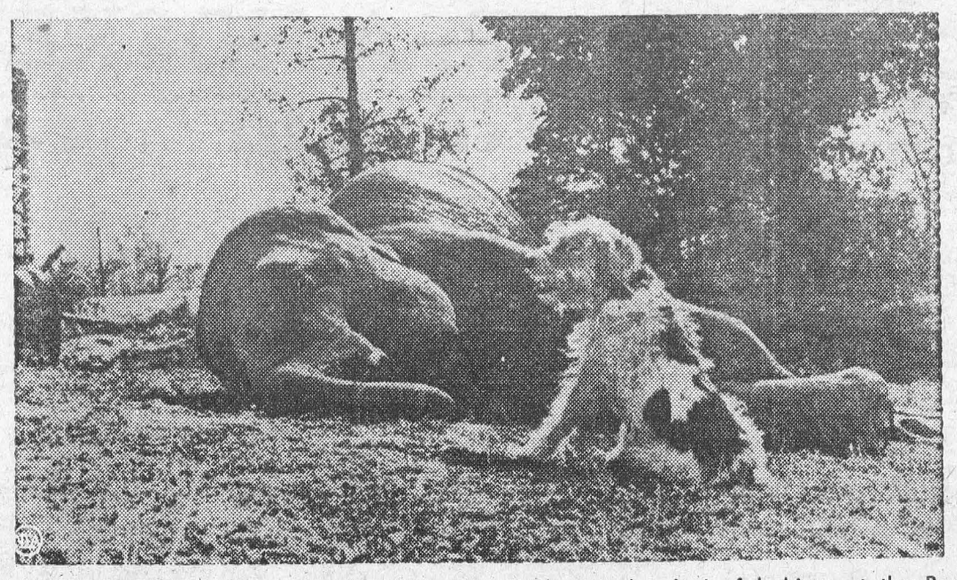
But Isaiah is not just sketching in advance the life of Jesus. He points out repeatedly that this Sufferer would bear our sins. By His stripes we are healed. "It was for me the Saviour died."

Jewish writers contend that Isaiah was writing of the Jewish people. It is true that the Jews have suffered but not even their theologians will assert that in their suffering they are making atonement for our sins. Jesus Christ is the only One who answers to the description by Isaiah. We firmly believe that Jesus Christ is the Son of God who died for our sins and rose again the third day.

Food has a lot to do with that tired let-down feeling. A balanced diet will help to give extra energy and a general feeling well-being.



'AND EVERYWHERE THAT MARY WENT' — Only in this case it isn't a Mary and it isn't a lamb that's following her to school. It's "Donald," pet duck that trails Jaquita Thompson, 11, to her sixth grade class at school and incidentally creates a traffic headache for Mrs. Marion Vallowe, crossing guard.



HIS FRIEND IS GONE — The body of Fannie, the elephant, who died of lockjaw at the Paul Kelly Animal Farm, lies on the ground as her watchdog, Charlie keeps a vigil. Charlie went without food to stay near Fannie during her illness. Only when the 13-year-old elephant was placed in its grave did the dog leave its side.

Local and General

Mr Paul H. Beckstead and Miss Yvette Sabourin of Ottawa, were recent guests over the week end at the home of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey W. Beckstead and family.

Here is a special feature that you will not want to miss at the Cameo —"Come Next Spring" will be shown on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday November 12th, 13th and 14th, and stars Steve Cochran and Anne Sheridan.

Mrs. E. A. Tennisco, David and Daniel returned to their home in Prescott, Ontario, after spending the past week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Adams.

Mrs. Andrewina Hall of Brockville and Mrs. K. McMillan of Massena were calling on friends in Morrisburg on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Shayler visited Mr. and Mrs. John Brown, Collins Bay, and Mr. and Mrs. Wilfrid Baker and family at Bath, Ont.

BORN — at the Winchester Memorial Hospital, on Wednesday, October 31st, to Mr. and Mrs. Ralph McBrearty of Morrisburg, a daughter

BORN— At the Winchester Memorial Hospital, on Friday, November 2nd, to Mr. and Mrs. Brock Cummings, of Morrisburg, a daughter.

BORN— At Winchester Memorial Hospital, on Saturday, November 3, to Mr. and Mrs. John Charnock, of Morrisburg, a son.

Pte. Gerald Carl Apps of Merrickville, who is serving in Germany with the 1st Battalion, The Royal Canadian Regimnt, has been appointed a lance-corporal. L/Cpl. Apps arrived in Europe with 2nd Canadian Infantry Brigade last fall. His mother, Mrs. Lida Apps, lives in Merrickville.

Mrs. K. M. Jackson of Cornwall visited this week with her sister, Mrs. Leo Laurin.

Mr. and Mrs. Merch Reid and Mr. and Mrs. George LaPierre and daughters, Lorraine and Karen motored to Oshawa and Toronto for the week end.

Mrs. Joseph Deane of Prescott is visiting her sister and brother in law, Mr. and Mrs. Merch Reid.

Mr. Lee Deeks attended the meeting of the Metropolitan Veterans' Association, held at the Royal York Hotel i nToronto. He has been 26 years with this company.

Everyone is urged to attend the Morrisburg High School Commencement which will be held in the auditorium of the Public School on Friday, November 16th at 8.00 p.m. Admission is 50c with reserved seats at 75c, and tickets may be procured from the pupils.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Cheley spent last Friday in Aultsville, guests of Mr. and Mrs. James O'Shaughnessy.

Callers on Tuesday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Cheley were Mrs. Annie Gallinger and Mrs. Marshall Edwards of Aultsville.

The Morrisburg Ladies Curling Club will hold their first Bridge and Tea in the Club Room on Wednesday November 14th at 2 p.m.

The Morrisburg Ladies Curling Club will hold a Food Sale on Saturday afternoon, November 24th in the Club Room.

45-6c.

Mr. and Mrs. Clair W. Gallinger and Miss Joan Gallinger of Gallingertown spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Cheley, Park Drive.

FOR SALE

CHICKENS for Sale Rocks and Leghorns x Aocks.
ERNST MUTTY,
Dixon's Corners, Ont.
44-5-66p.

DINETTE SET. Table and 4 Chairs. Buffet, Rugs. Small oil heater. A Beatty Washer, all in good onditi-on.
MRS. EDWARD CASSELMAN,
Ph. 288J, Vitcoria St.
45p.

2 FORD TRUCKS ½Ton and 1 Ton Pickups. Would consider young cattle in exchange.
CEPHUS SMYTH,
Dundela, Ont.
Ph. Iroquois 78-31.
45-6c.

1951 STUDEBAKER with overdrive, $625.00; Warm Morning Coal Heater, $25.00
CARL DAW,
Phone 349
45p.

MASON & RISCH PIANO, New Williams treadle Sewing Machine. Both in excellent condition. Child's Table and Chair Set. Write
BOX 295 or PHONE 389.
45p.

LADY'S WINTER COAT, size 15; 2 Baby's Snow Suits, size 2; 2 High Chairs.
PHONE 339.
45c.

1 TELEVISION ANTENNA AND ROTOR. 1 Rangette with automatic oven; 1 McClary Electric Washer. Apply
E. T. HARRISON,
River Drive, or Phone 532.
45p.

FARM FOR SALE—100 acre farm, Osgoode Township. Close to Ottawa. Close to school and churches. All good buildings. Will sell with or without machinery and stock.
THOMAS SHIELDS,
Osgoode Station.
45-6p.

CARD OF THANKS

I would like to take this opportunity to thank the people of Morrisburg and surrounding district, also the Woodmen of the World, of Morrisburg and Brockville, the Canadian Legion and Ladies' Auxiliary for cards, letters, books, flowers and money for treats. Also to those who made the trip to Montreal to see me while I was a patient there. These things were greatly appreciated.

DALE BAKER.

I wish in this way to express my sincere thanks and appreciation to my friends and neighbours who sent cards, flowers and treats. Special thanks to Dr. Robertson, Dr. Justus, nurses and staff of the Winchester Memorial Hospital, also St. Lawrence Rebekah Lodge No. 373, blood donors and those who so kindly offered blood toward my recovery. These acts of kindness will always be remembered.

MRS. DONALD G. SHAVER

TEACHER WANTED

The Public School Board of Morrisburg requires a lady teacher duties to commence January 3rd, 1957. Salary schedule in effect. Applications stating qualifications, etc. will be received by the undersigned up to and including November 19th 1956
M A. CAMPBELL,
Secretary-Treasurer,
Morrisburg, Ontario.
45c.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
AND OTHERS
In the Estate of Annie Elizabeth Lyle, Deceased

ALL PERSONS having cla ms against the Eestate of Annie Elizabeth Lyle, lat of the Village of Morrisburg, in the County of Dun das, spinster, who died on September 30th, 1956, are hereby notif ed to send particulars of the same to the undersigned on or before December 1st, 1956, after which date the Estate will be distributed with regard only to the claims of which the undersigned shall then have not ce, and the undersigned will not be liable to any person of whose claim they shall not then have notice.

DATED at Morrisburg this 31st dav of October, 1956.
GEORGE FRASER and
HAROLD JARVIS,
Executors,
byy their Solicitor here n,
G. WILLIAM GORRELL,
Morrisburg, Ontario.
44-6c.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
AND OTHERS
In the Estate of Robert Franklin LYLE, Q. C.

ALL PERSONS having claims against the Estate of Robert Franklin Lyle, late of the Village of Morrisburg, in the County of Dundas, retired soloc tor, who died on February 8th, -56, are hereby notified to send partculars of same to the undresigned on or before December 1st, 1956, after which date the Estate will be distributed only to the claims of which the undersigned shall then have notice

DATED at Morrisburg, this 31st day of October, 1956.
GEORGE FRASER and
HAROLD JARVIS,
Morrisburg, Ontario,
Executors,
by their Solicitor herein,
G. WILLIAM GORRELL,
Morrisburg, Ontario.

TRADES TRAINING OPPORTUNITIES FOR YOUNG MEN OF SIXTEEN

Do you want to earn while you learn a trade? Under the Canadian Army Soldier Apprentice Plan, starting 1st June, the Canadian Army will accept a limited number of young men for training in 19 different trades.

The training course lasts for two years and then the Apprentice serves three years with a regular unit. Training starts in September. Under this plan the Apprentice receives —

- **Half pay to the age of 17 then full pay**
- **30 days paid holidays a year**
- **Medical and dental care**
- **Travel and adventure**
- **A healthy active outdoor life**

To be eligible applicants must be 16, not yet 17, have a Grade 8 education, and be able to meet Army physical standards.

As only a limited number of applicants can be accepted make your application early.

Mail the coupon below, telephone or visit your nearest recruiting station.

Army Recruiting Station, 59 Albert Street, Ottawa, Ont. — Tel 6-1887
Army Recruiting Station, 164 Wellington St., Kingston, Ont. — Tel. 4738
Army Recruiting Station, 90 Richmond St. W., Toronto, Ont. — Tel. EM. 6-8341 Loc. 276
No. 7 Personnel Depot, Wolseley Barracks, Oxford & Elizabeth Sts., London, Ont. Tel. 4-1601 Loc. 135
Army Recruiting Station, 230 Main St. W., North Bay, Ont. — Tel. 456
Army Recruiting Station, 184 King St. E., Hamilton, Ont. — Tel. 2-8708 oesw-e

5E-4
Please send me without cost or obligation further details on the Soldier Apprentice Plan.
Name_____
Address_____
City/Town_____
Prov._____
Telephone_____

THE SALVATION AR[redacted]

Church & Ellen Streets
Lieut. E. Gurney,
Commanding Officer
Sunday—
2.30 p.m.—Sunday School
7.30 p.m.—Salvation Meeting.
Wed., 8 p.m.—Home League.
Thurs. & Fri. 4.15 p.m.—Brownies.
ALL ARE INVITED

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN CHURCH

St. Paul's—
10 a.m.—The Service.
11.00 a.m.—Sunday School
St. John's—
1.30 p.m.—Ther Service.
2.30 p.m.—Sunday School.

KNOX CHURCH

"The Church With the Chimes"
10 a.m.— Sunday School and Bible Class
11 a.m.—Public Worship.
Sermon Subject: "Man's Darkness —God's Light".
Visitors Always Welcome!

THE HYDRO-ELECTRIC POWER COMMISSION OF ONTARIO

ST. LAWRENCE POWER PROJECT
Canadian National Railways Relocation
Construction of Railway Stations

SEALED TENDERS in quadruplicate addressed to the undersigned, 620 University Avenue, Toronto, 2, Ontaroi, and clearly marked: "TENDER FOR ST LAWRENCE POWER PROJECT, CANADIAN NATIONAL RAILWAYS RELOCATION, CONSTRUCTION OF RAILWAY STATIONS" will be received up to 4.30 o'clock p. m. Eastern Standard Time on TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 27th, 1956 for the construction of railway station buildings on the Canadian National Railways relocation at Iroquois, Morrisburg, New Town No. 1 New Town No. 2 and Cornwall. Tenders many be submitted for any or all of these stations. The work is to be c mpleted by June 1, 1957.

Copies of tendering documents may be obtained on and after November 5th, 1956 at the office of the Director of Supply, 620 University Avenue, Toronto, 2, Ontario, on payment of $10.00 for each bound volume of tendering documents, plus $5.00 for the drawings for each station. This charge will not be refunded.

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

Each tender must be accompanied by a certified heque drawn on a Canadian chartered bank for a sum calculated as follows:

On tenders up to $500,000.00 the sum shall be 10 per cent of the total amount of the tender; on tenders over $500,000.00 th sum shall be 10 per cent of the first $500,000.00 and 5 per cent of the excess over $500,000.00. Provision for the return of the cheques appear in the tendering documents.

The successful tenderer will be required to furnish a performance bond, in the form approved by the Commission and issued by a bonding company licensed as such in the Province of Ontario and acceptable to the Commission, for one hundred per nt (100%) of the total amount of the contract.

The lowest or any tender will not necessarily be accepted.

E. B. EASSON,
Secretary.
45c.



Buying a House? Know YOUR LEGAL RIGHTS

Your legal rights as a house buyer are discussed in a feature article in this week's edition of the NEW Star Weekly. It's information that will save every house buyer, builder and seller, both money and trouble. One hundred and fourteen pages of interest, entertainment and information make the NEW Star Weekly the biggest money's worth on any news stand.

Get it Today

THE NEW STAR NEW! NEW! WEEKLY

ROOM AND BOARD

OOM AND BOARD FOR Gentlemen in quiet home. Centrally located. Apply to
MRS. C. H. DEWLAND,
Henry Street.
p.

OM AND BOARD for gentlemen in quiet home. Centrally located. Apply to
RS. C. H. DEWLAND,
ury Street.

OICE RESIDENCE
SALE BY TENDER

offers will be received at
of G. William Gorrell,,
, or by George Fraser
l Jarvis, Executors for the
f the residence and Lot on
eet, in the Village of Morowned by the late Robert
Lyle,Q.C., and Annie Elh Lyle. Purchaser must be
ed to complete purchase with
able promptness but suitable
erms may be arranged. Highest or
any offer not necessarily accepted.
Offers close November 26th.

Premises are available for inspection. Kindly contact Executors for this purpose.

G. WILLIAM GORRELL,
Williamsburg, Ontario.
44-6c.

REMEMBRANCE D[redacted]
9.45 a.m.m—Sunday School for all Classes.
11 a.m.— Juni r Congregation.
11 a.m.— Public Worship.
"Bought With a Price"
VISITORS WELCOMED!

CURL AT WINCHESTER

..We can acomodate twenty-five more members. If interested, please contact H. Fetterly, pres., C. R. Robinson, treas., or Bob Woods, membership committee. We promise you a good winter's curling.
45-6c.





WANTED

RELIABLE BREAD SALESMAN. References required. Apply on Monday night to
MR. KINGSFORD,
Walrich Hotel.
45p.

COOK WANTED for home-cooked meals. Apply
ROSEDALE INN.
45p.

DR. D. DOCKSTEADER
VETERINARIAN
CHESTERVILLE, ONTARIO
TELEPHONE 395
No. 13—57p

NOTICE

All accounts overdue must be paid by November 15th. After that date legal actin will be taken with costs added.

T. V. McINTOSH, Prop
SAVE MORE MEAT MARKET
Morrisburg.
45-6c.

FOR SALE OR TO LET

8-ROOM HOUSE. Modern Conveniences not affected by sea-way.
A. M. JARVIS.
45p.

TO RENT

HEATED WINTERIZED COTTAGE with bathroom. Suitable for 3 or more men who eat out.
PHONE NO. 13, Morrisburg.
45tfc.

HOUSE—Furnished or partly furnished. Comfortable. Furnace, near Iroquois. 6 rooms. Electricity.
PHONE IROQUOIS 94-23.
45p.

NOTICE

STILL A FEW ROOMS available by the week. Apply at
WALRICH HOTEL,
Walter Vinet, Prop.
45-6p.

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:—

I need clothes. Clothes and luggage left in my hotel and not claimed by December 1st, will be disposed of for accounts due.
WALRICH HOTEL,
Walter Vinet, Prop.
45-6p.

CANADA SAVINGS BONDS

Series Eleven. Yields 3.76%
BURNS BROS. & DENTON, LTD.
M. A. CAMPBELL, AGENT
Morrisburg, Ont.
40tfc.

HELP WANTED

WAITRESSES WANTED; PINBOYS WANTED. Apply at
PLAYDIUM RESTAURANT,
Box 97, Morrisburg, Ont.
14tfc.

CAMEO THEATRE

MORRISBURG
Shows at 7.00 & 9.00 p.m. E.S.T.

MON., TUES., WED.—
COME NEXT SPRING
IN TECHNICOLOR
Starring
ROBERT MITCHUM AND
OLIVIA DeHAVILAND

Thursday, Friday, Saturday—
ROGUES OF SHERWOOD FOREST
IN TECHNICOLOR
Starring
JOHN DEREK AND DIANA LYNN

SR. A HOCKEY
CORNWALL ARENA
Sunday Nov. 11th
2.30 P.M.
WHITBY
— VS. —
CORNWALL CHEVIES
RESERVED SEAT PRICES:
$1.25 AND $1.00

FOR YOUR HEATING REQUIREMENTS—

ESSO OIL FIRED FURNACES
AND
CONVERSION OIL BURNERS
10% DOWN PAYMENT AND
FIVE YEARS ON BALANCE

CURMAC HEATING

P.O. BOX 447 MORRISBURG PHONE 635