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Women's Liberal Association Hold March Meeting

The aims, powers and progress of Women's Liberal Organizations in Ontario was the subject of a very interesting address given by Miss Julia V. La Marsh, president of the Ontario Women's Liberal Association, at the monthly meeting of the Grenville-Dundas group, hel din Cardinal on March 19.

Introduced by the President, Mrs Lillian Allison of Chesterville, Miss La Marsh discussed the work of the Ontario Women's Liberal Association, and stated that women, contrary to the thinking of many men, do have opinions, bu often do not know how to launch them. These opinions, said the speaker, can be launched by Women's political clubs. "The main purpose," she said, "was to ascertain the feeling of women on matters which may be of more concern to women than to men. The question of succession duties was a special issue with the National Liberal groups."

Miss La Marsh outlined the size and scope of Women's Liberal Organizations in Ontario, stating that they have been organized in this province for 30 years, and that most groups are municipal rather than inclusive of whole ridings. She announced that a paid executive is to be tried for one year, financed by the Federal Liberal Organization. The speaker beleives that a permanent organization is of benefit, as people are needed who hav time to study problems and have the right answers.

She spoke warmly of the work of Mr. John Wintermeyer, Provincial Liberal Leader, not only of his thoughtful approach to the problems of his party, but also in his efforts as opposiion leader in the government.

In discussing the Frost government Miss La Marsh, stated that the present premier of Onario has run ou of ideas, and gets new ideas from the Liberal and C.C.F. parties .She said that Mr. Frost has not been challenged on any issues until now, which has brought out his bad temper and shows that he will not tolerate opposition. She beleives that Mr. Frost regards himselk as the father of Ontario, and that he dictates to the cabinet ministers' secretaries what the ministers are to do. She also stated that he will not look into the gas line mess, and refuses to appoint a Royal Commission to investigate as he know the scandal goes much farther than he admits. Miss La Marsh did not mince words in her criticism of the Conservative government.

Mrs. Mac Curran of Chesterville thanked the speaker.

The president, Mrs. Lillian Allison, Chesterville, spoke of the forthcoming OWLA convention in Toronto on April 2nd, which she will attend accompanied by Mrs. Louella Cassel and Mrs. Jean Notman, both of Morrisburg. The names of several other members of the Grenville-Dundas Association were added to the list of those who hope to attend this convenion.

The name of Mrs. Dale Beckstead, Riverside Heights, was added to the executive, as director of Williamsburg Township.

It was decided that Mrs. Keith Graham, Chesterville, send in letters to Mr. J. Wintermeyer and Mr. L. B. Pearson, commending them for their efforts as opposition leaders.

The meeting closed with "God Save the Queen" with Mrs. C. A. Graham at the piano. The Cardinal ladies served much appreciatd refreshments, and all enjoyed a social half-hour.

PITTSTON COUPLE HONORED AT SHOWER

On Saturday evening March 14, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Cooper a miscellaneous shower was held for Mr. and Mrs. Earl Marlatt. A program was presented with readings by Mrs. Ivan Sayeau, Mrs. Ralph Cooper, Mrs. Roy Holmes and Mrs. Clarence Marlatt and musical numbers by Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Leizert.

The adress was read by Mrs. Lyle Cooper and a decorated basket laden with gifts was presented by Robert Sloan and Lyle Cooper. A rocking chair from Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Cooper, Mr. and Mrs. George Cummings and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Cook was also presented. Those assisting in unwrapping the presents were Mrs. Garnet Sloan, Mrs. Bert Montgomery, and Miss Heather Hanson..

On behalf of his wife and himself, Earl expressed thanks for all the lovely gifts and invited all to visit them in heir home.

All sang "For They Are Jolly Good Fellows." Refreshments were then served.

Vox Studentia

The senior and junior girls are participating in a basketball tournament to be held at Kemptville ou April 3rd. Different schools will be competing throughout the day.

The badminton season has arrived once more. A badminton tournament is being formed for the girls and they will compete at noon and in extra-curricular time.

Our Red Cross programme took place on March 24th. Ten contestants showed their abilities in the Public Speaking Competition. The winners were as follows: For the seniors, Merven Wells took first place, Sandra Mongor second, and Gladys Barkley third. Brenda Marcellus came first in the Juniors, Lynn Presley second and Barbara Dowson third.

Mr. Don Purdy, Eastern Ontario Area Supervisor of Swimming and Water Safety, was present and films illustrating Red Cross Water Safety were shown. The judges were Miss Margaret MacPherson, Mr. George Beavers and Mr. William Gorrell.

On March 25th money contributions from the students were made to the Smith's Falls Hospital.

The boys are beginning to practice for the Cadet Inspection in May. After Easter you will probably see all the students preparing for the big event.

On the evening of April 9 the staff are holding themselves free to discuss the students' reports with the parents.

The Easter holidays extend from March 27 to April 5th. Naturally the students will return ready and willing to study hard in their last term.

OTTAWA REPORTS:

— By Mrs. Jean Casselman —

On March 17, 1959 the House of Commons met at 2.30 p. m. in a gayer than usual mood. Irish songs were being hummed and Irish Jokes resurrected. Frank Lennard, Wentworth's popular member since 1935, received an ovation for the brightest paddy green jacket. Elston Cardiff, representative from Huron since 1940, received a loud and warm welcome back on his crutches. He had to resign as Government Whip last December due to a farm accident which broke both his ankles.

All seats were filled for the Orders of the day when a page, as so often happens to any of us, called the Prime Minister out to the telephone. He was back almost immediately but the look on his parchment white face stopped the question being asked in mid-sentence. In a shaking voice he announced "Our Foriegn Minister has just died."

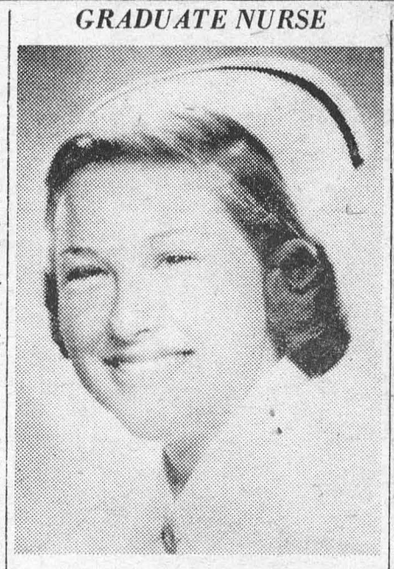
The complete stunned silence lasted until Speaker Michener with his usual pois and common sense, asked if it was the wish of the house to adjourn.

The poignancy of the tragedy remained next day. Facing us in the Gallery were Great Britain's Prime Minister McMillan and Foriegn Minister Lloyd. They each bowed to the enthusiastic welcome given them by Canada's Parliament. They listened with interest to the questions of he day and he various Ministers' answers. But the one Minister they had come to see had been called by a highr power.

Prime Minister Deifenbaker, Liberal Leader Pearson and CCF Leader Argue each spoke well and sincerely in tribute to an outstanding Canadian but National Revenue Minister Nowlan put into words the affectionate respect we each wished to express. Thursday, March 19th Chalmers United Church held almost all ofCanada's diplomats, Senators, Government and opposition members. Rev. Ernest Howse came from Eaton Memorial, Sydney Smith own church in Toronto, to preac the State Funeral Sermon. Its words were simple and touching. "He was my friend" , cut through the formality and pomp of military escorts and left us with the memory of a kind man, pressed and worried by factors only he knew ,but always ready with a smile and interest in the most retiring of his colleagues.

As the funeral cortege drove slowly away to the sad strains of military bands none of us bothed to hide our tears. They were shed in gratitude to a great and generous Canadian who joined all those whohave given their lives for democratic and Christian ideals on all types of battle feilds.

GRADUATE NURSE



ELIZABETH MacLUCKIE

Miss Elizabeth MacLuckie, the daughter of former B of M Manager K. G. MacLuckie, was among the graduates in March from The Hospital for Sick Children, Toronto.

REBEKAHS WELCOME PRESIDENT OF REBEKAH ASSEMBLY

The officers and members of four Rebekah Lodges in this District met at Matilda Rebekah Lodge no. 342, at Brinston, on Thursday evening, Mar. 19th, to welcome the president of the Rebekah Assembly, Mrs. Mabel Maybee, on her visit to this District. The lodges meeting there were Eastern Star no. 48, Cornwall; Willow no 145 Cardinal; and St. Lawrence 373 of Morrisburg. The officers of Matilda Rebekah no. 342 opened the meeting, then the Degree staff of Eastern Star Rebekah no. 48 very capably conferred the Degree on one candidate for Matilda Rebekah no. 342 and three candidates for the St. Lawrence Rebekah 373. A guard of Honor, for the President and the District Deputy President, Sister Annie McQuigge, of members of Matilda no. 342. Sister Mabel Maybee, the President, was escorted an d introduced by Sister Iona Crawford, P.N.G. Willow Rebekah 145, and Sister Annie McQuigg escorted and introduced by Sister Sally Dewar, Noble Grand of Willow 145. An address of welcome by members of the Guard of Honor, for the President, Sister Mabel Maybee. The Noble Grand of Matilda Rebekah 342, welcomed both and presented them with corsages. After the Degree. Sister Mabel Maybee gave a very inspiring address , followed by addresses by Sister Annie McQuigge, D.D.P. and Brother Ralph Ennis, D.D.G.M. Harmony District no. 51. Sister Marguarite Clark, Noble Grand of St. Lawrence Rebekah 373, presented the President, Sister Mabel Maybee, with a gift from the four lodges present. The Noble Grand of Eastern Star 48, Sister Tillie Kyer, the Noble Grand of Willow 145, Sister Sally Dewar, and the Noble Grand of St. Lawrence Rebekah 373, Sister Marguarite Clark gave short addresses. Th e meeting closed, after which a delicious luncheon was served by the members of Matilda 342.

MANY FRIENDS MOURN PASSING OF DR. O. L. WEAVER

Many friends throughout the district, learned with regret of the death on Sunday, March 15th, of Dr. Otto L. Weaver at his home on Millwood Road in Toronto. A successful dentist, he conducted a practice on Mount Pleasant Road, Toronto for many years.

Born in Williamsburg in 1886, he was graduated from the University of Toronto in 1911, practised in the City of Cornwall for 12 years, then went to Toronto in 1925.

He married Hazel Hathaway in 1913. Both sang in the Yorkminster Church choir in Toronto for many years.

His widow, a son, Jack of Toronto a daughter, Mrs. R. S. (Lena Mae) Worley of Newmarket and six grand children also survive. A sister, Mrs. Sandy (Attena) Johnston of Iroquois, a brother Wilbert of North Bay also survive. A sister, Mrs. Aggie Casselman of Morrisburg, predeceased him.

Funeral was held on Wednesday from the Newbigging Funeral Home, Mount Pleasant Rd., and burial was in Prospect Cemetery.

TOO LATE!

We regret that this issue of The Leader has been delayed. This was due to the non-arrival of our regular weekly shipment of newsprint from Toronto. No doubt the religious holidays interfered with a great many businesses, but we ask your forbearance in this emergency.

OLD TIMER RECALLS FORMER HOTELS

Scarborough, Ontario.

Dear Mr. Laurin,

When I received my Leader the other day, (and may I say it is a very welcome guest) I read with pleasure the opening of the "Loyalist Hotel." You have been so good to find space for my previous letters. I was wondering if you would be interested if I would send along a few memories of former hotels. Assuming that you would be interested, I will start with the "Sherman House" situated on the South side of the main street just west of the gravel road or No. 31 as it is now called. My first recollection of the "Sherman House", named for the proprietor Mr. Sherman, was going with my Auntie to see another Auntie who had eloped and been married that afternoon and the wedding dinner was being served in the "Sherman House". It had the reputation of being a family hotel. After Mr. Sherman passed away Mr. MacEvoy took over the management and it was renamed the MacEvoy. My last recollection was during the First World War. It was no longer a hotel, but served as headquarters for the 5th Mounted Rifles who were in Morrisburg to guard the Canal. The reason I remember it so vividly was I was on a committee with the late Mrs. James Mullin. We were having a sale for the "Ladies' Aid" of the Methodist Church. We had received permission to hold our sale in this building. I will never forget going with Mrs. Mullin to inspect the room which we had permission to use. When we entered, the room was filled with saddles, boots, army clothing and all of the gear tha tgoes with mounted soldiers. The soldiers very obligingly removed their gear. We got down on our knees and scrubbed the floor and moved our stuff in for the sale next day. We had a very successful sale. There was a rumour going around that day that one of the soldiers was sick in another part of the house. When we moved our stuff out about 5.00 o'clock Saturday afternoon, the Medical Health Officer put a sign on the door "Scarlet Fever". To say we were shocked is to put it mildly.

Then farther down the South side of Main Street was "The Cutler House". I have no recollection of this hotel. The only thing I know about it is our German neighbour would speak about it often, Mrs. Cutler in particular, saying she was such a nice woman. The German woman had done the laundry for the hotel for 7 years. When I left Morrisburg, the building was used as a dwelling place. Alf Snyder, our popular taxi driver lived there.

And then the St. Lawrence Hall, at that time considered one of the best hotels in Eastern Ontario. We were very proud of our St. Lawrence Hall, with its genial manager, William McGannon. Everyone admired Mr. McGannon, even the tem perance people only during the local option campaigns when this debonaire bachelor (he eventualiy married) lined up the widows and spinsters to support his cause. I will never forget how indignant my father was during one local option campaign, when a widow whom he was sure he had for the temperance cause, entered the polling place on the arm of Mr. McGannon; but after the voting was over and the wets won, they seemed to forgive Mr. McGannon and take him to their hearts again. He was that type of a man. The commercial travelers travelled by train with large trunks of goods which they displayed in the sample rooms attached to the hotel on Lock St. We would walk past in the evening, and see the silks, satins, cashmeres, velvet and print displayed, and see our merchants examining ethe goods, and know, that in there was the material for our Sunday dress.

As you may imagine, the hotel staff was veery busy. People did not whiz past in cars in those days. They came in horse drawn vehicles and would usually stay in town overnight, and the St. Lawrence Hall was a favorite stopping place; which brings to mind a story told by one of the chefs at the old St. Lawrence Hall.

Did you ever hear, Mr. Editor, about the Ghost of Stata's Hill? He took delight in scaring the wis out of people who had the misfortune to come in contact with him. I never had the pleasure of coming into contact with his ghostship, but numbers of good reliable people did.

The story the chef told me was: After a day of working in the kitchen of the St. Lawrence Hall, cooking all those meals. There was no electric stoves in those days, just wood or coal, which made his kitchen very warm. When he would get through working about 9 o'clock at night, he would usually walk up to Stata's Creek to cool off in the night air. One night with a friend who lived west of town he tookhisusual walk; when they stopped at Stata's Hill to talk a few moments, the ghost appeared. The ghost was described by numbers of people who claimed to have met him as a very tall man, who appeared very quickly and disappeared just as quickly. The chef said the man came between he and his friend, and then disappeared into the ground. They did not wait to say goodbye. The one (the chef) ran east and the friend ran west. Why he told me this story a had a similar experience. I was discussing this with a teenager the other day and wondered if the ghost was still around. The teenager said, "It isn't likely. Progress would have buried it." Well, be as it may, He was very real to to the number of people who came in contact with him. To come back to the St. Lawrence Hall. There was a row of arm chairs on the sidewalk i nthose days. Where a group of elderly men would sit and talk. On a nice day they were usually filled.. One election night it was very warm in the room where the returns were coming in. Mr. Broder, one of the candidates was sitting on a chair to get a breath of cool air and talking to Dr. Sherman, a medical man of that day when two stalwart voters from the rural part of the country caught him up chair and all and led an impromptu march up main street to celebrate his re-election.

The American Consul boarded at "The St. awrence Hall' 'and some people thought he was very peculiar because he preferred his game and to hang for som time before being prepared for eating. We were used at that time, to having the cow slaughered one day and prepared for eaing the next. They gave the liver and the heart to any one who asked for them. Never thougt of selling them. I know, for the slaugter house as it was called then was built on the banks of Stata's Creek. How time changes; now every part of the cow is turned into money these days.

And then there was the "Windsor Hotel" or as it was called in the days of which I write the "Ford Hotel". The manager and owner, this hotel their stopping place when they came to town with their produce. The yard was usually filled wih horse drawn vehicles. And the lumbermen, spring and fall, when passing through the village, would make this hotel heir sopping place. I do not know where they cut the timber bu hey would go Wes in the fall with their one bobsleigh and team o. hoises and in the spring, come east.. Stata's Hill was usually bare when they would come east and the men would be walking and the horses dragging the sliegh thru mud and such mud in those days. There were no paved roads in those days. In June of each year the farmers would draw gravel from Stata's gravel pit and put it on the road. I remeber when quite a little girl sitting by the window with pencil and paper counting the loads as they went by. If my memory serves me right my grandfather got 10 cts. per load. Those were the days of hard work and little money, but they were healthy happy days just the same. After Mr .Ford passed away, Mr. Reuben MacDonald was the manager of the Windsor House.

And then there was Ryan's Hotel down by the locks. They catered to river men mostly. When the tug boats would come in with 8 or 10 barges, it took the lock men some time to lock them through he locks. If one happened to be down at the locks, you could see quite a number of thirsty men making their way across the street to Ryans o quench their thirs.

Then here was the Armstrong Hotel at the stationt Robert Armstrong and his bachelor brother, William, operated this hotel and they catered mostly to persons using the trains. It was very convenient for the country people to drive in to the Armstrong Hotel and leave their horses. They could take the Moccasin, which passed through Morrisburg every morning at 7.30 a.m., have the day in Montreal and return at 7.30 at night, and find the horses well cared for while they were absent. The drovers, while loading their cattle found the hotel very convenient. The food was considered exceptionally good. Mr. Bill Armstrong had a trotting horse which he would exercise on the Main St., getting ready for the ice races on the canal which were held every winter.

There you have it, Mr. Editor a f few memories of the long ago, of the hotels who catered to the comforts of the general public, of succeeding years I cannot write. I have been in Toronto for 32 years.

The old timers are nearly all gone along with their hotels and their town, their islands, their rapids, canals and so many of the old residences. As the teen ager said about the ghost "they have all been buried by progress". As an old timer, I wish the new hotel, new town, new inhabitants ,the best of luck.

Yours sincerely,
(Miss) CARRIE STATA,
7 Droxford Ave.,
Scarboro, Ont.

NOTICE

TO ALL PATRONS OF

BROWN'S WEST END B.A. STATION

Thanks fo ryour past patronage. It was a pleasure to serve you.

All accounts due us may be paid at the Bank of Nova Scotia, Morrisburg.

G. LORNE BROWN

THE HYDRO-ELECTRIC POWER COMMISSION OF ONTARIO

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

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE THAT THE THE HYDRO-ELECTRIC POWER COMMISSION OF ONTARIO under The St. Lawrence Development Act 1952 (No. 2), and all other powers thereto it enabling has for its purposes TAKEN AND EXPROPRIATED in fee simple lands consisting of ALL THAT PORTION of the West two-thirds of the East Half of Lot 20, Concession 1, in the Township of Matilda, in the County of Dundas, in the Province of Ontario, bounde d on the North by the Southern limit of the lands of the Canadian National Railways and on the South by the Northern limit of the King's Highway, and HAS DEPOSITED a plan and description of the said lands in the Registry Office for the Registry Division of the County of Dundas on the NINTH day of MARCH, 1959.

TO BE USED for the construction, maintenance and operation of the works to develop and utilize the powe r resources of the International Rapids section of the St. Lawrence River.

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

DATED at Toronto this 12th day of March, 1959.

THE HYDRO ELECTRIC POWER COMMISSION OF ONTARIO

E. B. EASSON,
Secretary.

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Wingless Wonder Hunts By "Radar"

One of the latest attractions at the London Zoo is a kiwi, a gift from New Zealand, and no doubt for some visitors it will call to mind its curious counterpart of a few years ago.

That kiwi gave geat pleasure to visitors, with its amusing antics. Huge crowds gathered to watch it and it was a particular favourite with children.

But for the zoo keepers it was nothing but a headache! The bird had a huge appetite — for worms. Every day an army of keepers would be seen in the grounds frantically digging for them. Their relief knew no bounds when, after weeks of worm hunting, arrangements were made for a regular supply of worms to be sent from a worm farm on the Isle of Arran.

The kiwi is surely one of nature's most curious creatures—a bird that cannot fly and can hardly see. Although it is the national emblem of its native New Zealand, most New Zealanders have never seen it, for it is a completely nocturnal bird, living in dense forests well away from human habitation.

During the daytime it hides away in small caves or under fallen trees, coming out only after darkness to feed.

To make up for its lack of sight, it has a very strong bill which is extremely sensitive both to touch and smell, the two senses on which the bird relies for nearly all its activities. When it comes out to feed it walks along continually tapping the tip of its bill, much as a blind man taps the pavement with his stick. From time to time it sniffs and blows loudly.

It is searching for earthworms, which are almost the only things that it eats. As soon as it has detected one, its bill—as sensitive as a radar aerial—is plunged into the ground and the worm is dragged out. So accurate is the bird's method of detection that it seldom has to make a second attempt.

Its nostrils, unlike those of any other bird, are placed at the very tip of the bill where they are of most use. Sometimes, during the digging operations, soil and sand particles get into them and have to be forcibly blown out when the bill is withdrawn. Hence the frequent sniffing

The efficiency of a kiwi's sense of smell has been demonstrated by putting an earthworm on the ground in front of it and letting it crawl away for several yards. On being released the kiwi begins its tapping and sniffing, following the path taken by the worm with the certainly of a bloodhound until it has caught up with it.

In earlier times kiwis were plentiful, but through a variety of causes they have become rather scarce to-day. They used to be caught in large numbers for food; their inability to see or fly made them easy victims.

The Maoris used kiwi skins as an important part of their ceremonial dress. Even so, the birds would probably have remained quite plentiful but for the white settlers. They brought with them cats, dogs and ferrets, all of which found the kiwi easy prey.

The kiwi was faced with possible extinction. But the New Zealand Government realized the danger and declared it illegal to kill or capture kiwis without special permit. Only rarely is permission given to export them, so they are seldom seen in zoos.

Like the African ostrich and the Australian emu, the kiwi is a flightless bird. Its wings are quite useless for any purpose. Its legs are very strong, however, and it can give quite a powerful kick.

The kiwi's breeding habits are no less unorthodox than its other activities. Nesting sites are similar to those chosen for sleeping. To begin with only a few twigs are collected, and perhaps a certain amount of excavating may be undertaken. In these preliminary preparations both parents co-operate.

The female then lays one egg, which is very large, weighing usually a little under one pound —a fifth of her own weight! Having made this mighty effort she loses interest and wanders off, leaving the male to incubate the egg, a long process which takes about seventy-five days. During this time he rarely leaves the nest, and consequently gets very little to eat. By the time the egg hatches he has lost about a third of his original weight.

His duties are by no means over when the young chick at last appears. Although it is fully feathered when hatched, it is not strong enough to leave the nest for a week or so. To keep it in, the male barricades the entrance with sticks and leaves. When he does finally take the chick out he cannot, of course, see it if it strays far away from him, but he can always keep in touch with it by his sense of smell.

Until it is old enough to look after itself the male guards the chick jealously, attacking any other bird that comes within reach. If it is frightened it always runs to the father for protection, but will have nothing to do with its mother, threatening her with its beak if she approaches.

Big Deal

The richest financial deal in TV history was brought off recently when Perry Como, Kraft Foods, and NBC put their signatures to a $25 million two-year contract. For this amount, Como's production firm, Roncom, will finance 104 weekly one-hour shows (with Como on 66 of them), plus a half-hour summer replacement (not Como) for Kraft's present star. Milton Berle.

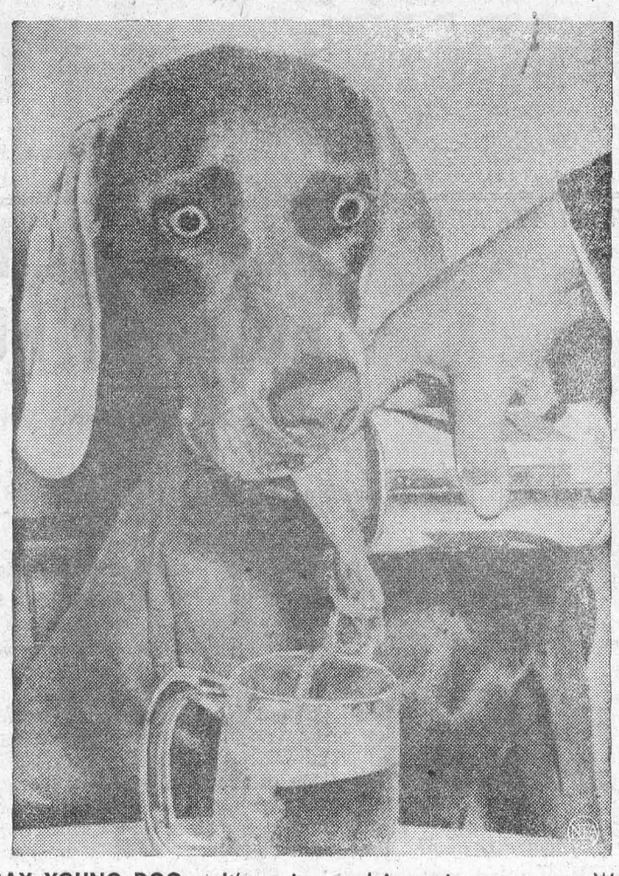
Como personally gets "whatever he wants to pay himself, plus capital gains, plus fringe benefits," an associate said. A separate ten-year contract guaranteed Como a six-figure income plus insurance.

Como, relaxed as usual, commented: "When I read these figures, I don't know what they're talking about. But we'll all be eating cheese."

WHOSE MOVE?

The oddest-ever game of chess was between a Spaniard in Madrid and an Italian in Rome and took place about 112 years ago. They employed a courier to travel across Europe with information of each move, each of his journeys taking several weeks. Years passed and the Spaniard died. Whose move was it then? His place was taken by an executor whom he had appointed to carry on.

A confirmed bachelor is one who thinks that the only thoroughly justified marriage is the one that produced him.



GAY YOUNG DOG — It's spring and in spring, a young Weimaraner's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of beer. Fop, the dog in question, can't wait till the brew hits the glass but lets it run soothingly over his parched tongue.



WARNS AGAINST WAR SCARE TALK — These candid photos of President Eisenhower were taken during his news conference. The President warned against war scare talk stemming from East-West tensions, saying the nation's defenses are powerful and satisfactory for the present.

TABLE TALKS

Jane Andrews.

At this time of year the right sort of salad can do wonders for a meal. And though your family may have become just a bit tired of ordinary Cole Slaw, I think they'll be delighted with this "glorified" variety.

PINEAPPLE SLAW
Yield — 4 to 6 servings
¼ cup seedless raisins
5 cups shredded green cabbage
½ cup finely-diced fresh or well-drained canned pineapple
½ teaspoon salt
⅛ teaspoon pepper
Mayonnaise or other thick dressing

Cover raisins with boiling water and let stand 5 minutes; drain thoroughly. Chill.

Prepare cabbage; add raisins and pineapple. Toss together lightly. Sprinkle with salt and pepper and toss again.

Moisten with a little mayonnaise or other thick dressing.

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The carrot is the modern descendant of the wild root which probably originated in the region of Afghanistan. From there it travelled east to China and Japan; west to Europe and the Americas. Meanwhile, people all over the world have learned to cook carrots so they can be served in almost any course, from soup to dessert.

CARROT MEAT LOAF
2 tablespoons bacon fat or shortening
1½ cups chopped onion
1½ cups (4 medium) finely shredded raw carrots
1½ cups (6 small) finely shredded raw potatoes
1½ lbs. ground lean beef
¼ lb. beef liver, seared and ground
½ cup fine dry bread crumbs
3 teaspoons salt
½ teaspoon ground black pepper
1½ teaspoons poultry seasoning
2 eggs, beaten
2 strips bacon

Heat bacon fat or shortening in a saucepan. Add onions and saute until limp. Mix with carrots, potatoes, ground beef, liver, bread crumbs, seasoning and eggs. Turn into a greased 9x5x3-inch loaf pan. Arrange bacon strips over the top. Bake in a pre-heated moderate oven (350 degrees F.) 1 hour or until done.

Yield: 8 servings.

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CARROT TURNOVERS
18 medium size fresh carrots
1-inch boiling water in saucepan
1 teaspoon salt
1 to 2 tablespoons butter, melted
¼ teaspoon salt
⅛ teaspoon ground black pepper
1½ cups biscuit mix
½ cup milk
¼ teaspoon powdered dry mustard
1/16 teaspoon cayenne pepper
Cheese Sauce
Paprika for garnish

Wash carrots, leave whole and place in a saucepan with boiling water and the 1 teaspoon salt. Cover and cook until carrots are partially tender, about 12 minutes. Drain. Season with melted butter mixed with the ¼ teaspoon salt and ⅛ teaspoon ground black pepper. Blend biscuit mix with milk, mustard and cayenne pepper. Roll out into a 12x6-inch rectangle. Place 3 seasoned carrots diagonally across each square. Bring two opposite ends of square over top and secure with a toothpick. Bake on a greased cooky sheet in a pre-heated moderate oven (375 degrees F.) about 20 minutes. Serve with Cheese Sauce. Garnish with paprika.

Yield: 6 servings.

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CHEESE SAUCE
3 tablespoons butter
3 tablespoons flour
1½ cups milk
¾ teaspoon salt
⅛ teaspoon ground black pepper
¾ cup grated sharp Canadian or Cheddar cheese

Melt butter or margarine in a saucepan. Blend in flour. Add milk and seasonings and cook, stirring constantly, until thick. Stir in cheese.

Yield: Approximately 1¼ cups.

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HAM PATTIES
2 cups minced cold cooked ham
1 small onion
2 cups coarse soft bread crumbs
1 teaspoon dry mustard
⅛ teaspoon ground cloves
1 slightly-beaten egg
1 teaspoon thick brown condiment sauce
¼ cup milk
3 tablespoons brown sugar
1 tablespoon thick brown condiment sauce

Grease a broad shallow baking pan. Preheat oven to 350 degrees F. (moderate).

Put through food chopper, using a medium blade, sufficient cold cooked ham to yield the required 2 cups. Peel and quarter onion; put through food chopper. Add to meat along with bread crumbs. Sprinkle with dry mustard and cloves; toss lightly with 2 forks until well mixed.

Combine egg, the 1 teaspoon condiment sauce and milk. Drizzle the liquids over meat mixture and again toss lightly. Shape into patties about 2 inches in diameter and arrange in prepared pan. Combine brown sugar and the 1 tablespoon condiment sauce; drizzle over meat patties. Bake in pre-heated oven until richly browned — 25 to 30 minutes Serve hot.

Yield: 8 patties — 4 servings.

SALLY'S SALLIES



"He played hard-to-get; now I'm playing hard-to-support."

Can Plants Grow On Dew Alone?

Dew, one of the most mysterious and beautiful of all the earth's phenomena, has been successfully used by a Californian scientist to grow crops.

Plants can grow on dew alone, he says. His tests show that plants watered only by dew actually spring up faster and are healthier than those watered by irrigation.

Science is learning something fresh about dew every year. We know that this strange moisture of the night forms only when the sky is clear and that in Britain they get most of their dew after a hot summer's day and a westerly wind.

Ever seen a rainbow in a dewdrop? To do so, get up early and go to a grass-covered hilltop where the level rays of the rising sun strike the dewdrops hanging on the gress blades.

Like the raindrops, dewdrops have the power of breaking up the light into prismatic colours, so forming an iris or dew-bow. If you fix your eye on one large dewdrop while moving along, it will show you in succession each of the colours of the rainbow.

Dew is so heavy in some tropical countries that it can be collected in the gutters. Even in 1959 meteorologists have still done little to measure dew supplies.

One dew mystery still unsolved is why it never forms on blades of grass that are broken. Each dew-drop is perfectly round. How it forms so symmetrically on grass, leaves and spiders' webs is constantly being studied by experts.

Controversy has raged for centuries as to whether the dew-ponds on the highest parts of the Sussex, Hampshire and Wiltshire downs are really replenished by dew alone.

Some scientists say that dews and mists are the chief source of the ponds' water supply. Others pooh-pooh this idea, describing it as no more than a pretty myth. They say rain is solely responsible for keeping dew-ponds from drying up.

A Hampshire man claimed that he was the only one who held the secret of how to make a dew-pond and so "produce water out of the air." He said it had been a closely guarded secret in his family for more than 250 years.

"Long before the Romans came to Britain, our ancestors made dew-ponds," he said. "You can see their handiwork to-day on the downs. And when I get an order to make a dew-pond I ply my trade as those early Britons did thousands of years ago. With clay, lime and straw I produce clearer and better water than all your pumps and artesian wells — water softer than a rose's petal, water kissed by the warmth of the sun."

Some country people believe that walking barefoot in the dew gives the skin a chance to breathe and is highly beneficial to health.

Dew collected from plants on St. Bride's Day, February 1st, is said to "rejuvenate and improve the features" when applied to the face, says an old Worcestershire document.

Women in some of the Slav countries still use dew for their complexions. Centuries ago it was sprinkled in kitchens to save the milk from the charms of witches.

Kitchener Loved Magnificence

Kitchener in India indulged a taste for magnificence which he had previously controlled. He told Lady Salisbury as early as Christmas Day, 1902, that he had dressed all his servants 'in white liveries with red bibs and belts, and a good deal of gold embroidery'; and he began to cultivate orchids and to beautify his grounds. At the same time he ordered expensive and extensive alterations to be set in train at once to his two principal residences, Snowdon at Simla, and Treasury Gate outside Calcutta; and he made that work his main recreation throughout his stay in India.

At Snowdon, which had been a gloomy villa, Kitchener built a great hall panelled in walnut, which unfortunately he varnished, and a new dining-room, drawing-room and library. He worked out every detail of that reconstruction himself, and had a tremendous row with the Finance Department before he succeeded in compelling it to pay for the entire cost of the work. The ceiling in his library was an exact copy of the one at Hatfield, while the ceiling in his florid drawing-room was his own design. He experienced a grim satisfaction from standing over his A.D.C.'s, usually Victor Brooke and Frank Maxwell, V.C., as they pounded up masses of files belonging to the military department . . . in order to provide, economically, for the construction of his ceilings.

At Treasury Gate, which had formerly looked like a dingy barracks, Kitchener's virtuosity was displayed on an even more impressive scale. He transformed a number of small, undistinguished rooms into princely halls in which he loved to entertain on a large scale. Little that was original was left of either house in the end, except the servants' quarters, which were totally neglected and left for the attention of Kitchener's successors. — From "Kitchener: Portrait of an Imperialist," by Philip Magnus.

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Grandma Loved It Mom Threw It Out!

How times do change — or do they?

The first telephones were hailed as a great inventon and having one on the living room wall 50 years ago was as much a mark of distinction as having fins on your long, low, shiny car today.

Then telephones became common. Nearly everybody had one. In fact, when the party line rang, it might be any one of a dozen neighbors talking.

By this time, the phone ceased to be a novel ornament and was demoted to the back hall or the coat closet or some other inconspicuous place.

People also found it more comfortable to sit down than to stand up when they talked. They could talk longer. Maybe the teen-agers were responsible — anyway engineers designed telephones that stood on desks while the users sat on chairs. But there was the ungainly box for the bell. So somebody designed the modern telephone and dressed it up to match the kitchen, the boudoir, or milady's favorite hair rinse.

But while these improvements were coming off the assembly line, what do you suppose happened to the old-fashioned telephone? It became an antique! Indeed it did. And then, having exhausted new ideas for radio cabinets, the designers looked around in museums and antique shops and there was their inspiration.

So now, my dear, you can get the most fascinating old-fashioned telephone for your living room wall. Only you don't talk into it. It talks to you. Your radio's inside.

It's too sweet. It fits right in with turn-of-the-20th century décor. If no one stops to figure back, you could use it with late 19th century, or even 18th century furnishings, because, of course, it is an antique and who minds mixing periods?

But, there's something else. You don't have to use the telephone-type raido cabinet. There's the early American tea-kettle with a trivet to stand on. No one would ever guess you had strayed so far as to let a new-fangled radio inject its alien influence into your early American room if you hid it in an antique teakettle. It's portable, too. What teakettle isn't?

When great-great-grandmother had the old fireplace sealed up and replaced with a shiny new stove such as Benjamin Franklin had invented, her tabby cat purred with pride and satisfaction as she sat before it. This was comfortable modern living! But then came furnaces, and stoves went to the basement or the junk yard. However, their day was not done, writes Jessie Ash Arndt in the Christian Science Monitor.

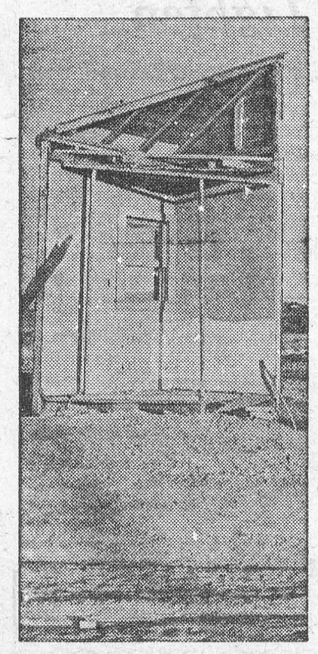
In another generation or so, the old houses that still stood where grandparents had left them, when they moved to their "new" houses, had undergone a change. They were now "DEAR OLD" houses. They could be "restored."

Fireplaces were opened, layers of paint peeled off to get down to the original color which was carefully matched.

And if every room hadn't a fireplace, why not a Franklin stove? For heat? Oh, not necessarily. How about television? Why not sit before the cozy comfort of a pretty little stove to enjoy Victor Borge or "Meet the Press," or to watch your favorite team trounce its opponents.

And no one would ever guess that there was a modern note in the dear old house unless Junior should dial his favorite western just as company walked in.

Maybe times do change but not much. We have the same old sadirons, but now they're door stops!



CORNERED — Under condemnation regulations in Dallas only the portion of a building actually impending progress of construction may be touched by the wreckers. The rest of this building went to make way for a new highway, but wreckers scrupulously left the one corner which did not infringe on the right-of-way.

LIVING IT UP

Meet a man who claims to have worked longer than any other man ever lived — Mr. S. Govender, of Lenz, near Roodeport, South Africa.

His age? He's 105. He stopped work on a farm in 1954, when he was 101, after working, he says, ever since he was a small boy.

Mr. Govender is an Indian. He attributes his wonderful longevity to the fact that he has worked all his life in the open.

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ACROSS

1. Devil
6. Fortification
13. Toughen
14. Terra cotta musical instrument
15. Degrees of speed
16. Rubbed gently
17. Anglo-Saxon king
18. Little one
20. Female sheep
21. Doglike tooth
23. Marsh
25. Hang down
28. Roman room
30. Punctuation mark
33. You and I
34. Nocturnal devotional service
37. Whole body of persons
39. Among
40. Political faction
42. Prior in time
43. Abstract being
45. Capture
47. Word of commiseration
50. Exactly suitable
53. Straight line
55. Here (Fr.)
56. Wireless inventor
59. Spore case
61. Receiver of property
62. Lasso
63. Deplores
64. Inset

DOWN

1. Hair line
2. Pineapple
3. Crude zinc
4. Land measure
5. Fit one inside another
6. Assigned to a station
7. Behave
8. Scarce
9. In a line
10. Embankments
11. Unity
12. Mournful
19. About
22. Fluent
24. Short sleep
26. Pointed tool
27. Teamster's command
29. Whole quantity
31. Ascertain
32. Hour (Lat.)
34. Strive
35. Tavern
36. Weep
38. Fish-catching bird
41. Tooth decay
44. Twig
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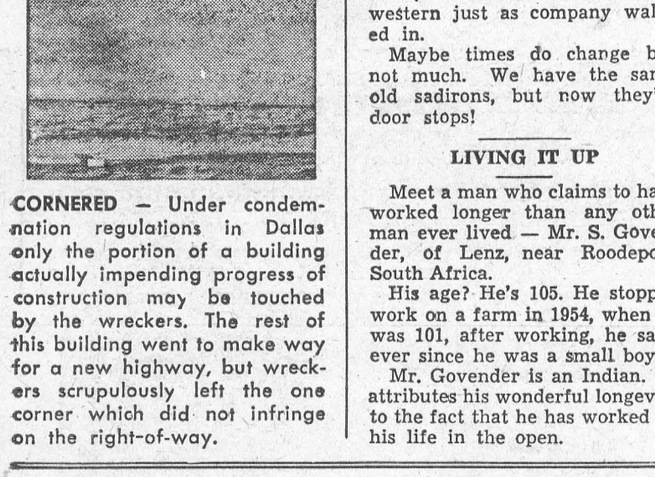

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WHERE BRANDING COMES EARLY — In the cow-conscious Southwest, branding comes early — to boys and animals. Five young wranglers from Sam Houston elementary school brand a calf while classmates lean on the corral fence to kibitz. Holding the animal are, left to right, Gerald Nobles Jr., William Anthony, Forest Edwards and John Cusack. Applying the iron is Clarence Sharbauer III, son of the ranch's owner. The class spent the day getting a taste of range life. Each child helped.

THE FARM FRONT by John Russell

Only one U.S. agricultural college graduate out of six (17 per cent) goes back to the farm upon completion of his schooling or military service. This average figure is based on returns from 50 agricultural colleges, cooperating in a survey by the Northern National Life Insurance Company's family economics bureau.

Partly responsible is the large investment now required to set up a modern farm — some graduates get back into farming later on. But the bureau's survey finds that the biggest factor is the wealth of well-paying opportunities for such graduates in agriculturally-related industries and professions.

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Nearly 30 per cent — over half again as many as take up farming — are snapped up by industrial and commercial firms at good salaries. Most of the jobs are in lines closely associated with farming, such as: Farm feed and supply co-ops, agricultural chemical and farm machinery companies, food processing and commodity brokerage firms; as cattle buyers for packing houses; as appraisers and consultants for banks and rural lending institutions; as herd managers; as buyers for retail food chains. Many also enter regular sales training courses with major corporations.

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The remainder of the approximately 7,300 who graduate annually in the U.S. with bachelor degrees in some branch of agricultural science are accounted for as follows: Into government agricultural services; 17-18 per cent; into teaching 12-13 per cent; into graduate study for advanced or professional degrees, 18-19 per cent; miscellaneous, 3 to 6 per cent.

Most of the teacher candidates become vocational agricuture instructors in high schools. The government jobs are as county and 4-H club agents, conservation aids, agricultural experiment station work, U.S.D.A. and state bureaus, etc.

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Each year from 1400 to 1500 graduate students are given masters' degrees in some branch of agricultural science, and around 400 earn doctors' degrees. The advanced degree grads go mainly into college teaching or research, into research work in industry and government, into industrial management, veterinary medicine, etc.

Thus it is estimated that between 80 and 90 per cent of all agricultural college graduates enter the service of agriculture. But most of this service is rendered in other ways than by tilling the soil directly.

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Joining the ranks of the 17 per cent who entered farming immediately however, are some five per cent or so who shift into farming after they have accumulated the necessary capital through a term of years in a salaried job. This fact is indicated in alumni surveys conducted by a number of the schools. The exact percentage is a bit vague because farmers are notably more allergic to answering questionnaires even from their alma maters, than are alumni in business or professional jobs.

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The survey finds a wide variation among the different agricultural colleges in the proportions of their graduates who enter farming, industry, education, etc., depending largely on the location of the different schools and on the curricula offered.

The survey shows also that at the 50 schools covered, approximately 20 per cent of the B.S. graduates of 1957 would serve a hitch in the armed forces before embarking on their chosen careers.

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Far more than the present annual net output of approximately 7,300 graduates in agriculture are needed, college heads say, to keep pace with demand. Yet in recent years the agricultural colleges have not shared appreciably in the general expansion in college student registrations. Three main factors are blamed: The less favorable farm cost-price relationship, severe drouths, and the well publicized salaries received by college graduates in other fields.

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Not generally realized by the public, especially young people of college entrance age, is the fact that four-year agricultural college grads of 1957 entered business and professional positions at salaries close to or equal to the averages enjoyed by graduates of other four-year colleges, while advanced degree agricultural science graduates are getting choice berths at salaries which compare favorably with those of the vaunted engineers.

Home economics departments at 37 of the agricultural colleges also contributed information on placements. By far the largest segment of the young women — a third — went into teaching. Less than half as many — 14 per cent — entered business, and only 6 per cent entered government positions.

Timely Warning

Tulsa cement finishers were given a mouthful of sage advice recently. They were told if their work didn't improve they might find themselves without jobs

What gave impact to the warning was the fact that it came—not from management—but from Terry H. Beam, business agent of the local Cement Masons union. In urging an improvement of standards, Mr. Beam said, "Taxpayers are losing their money in shoddy street repairs, concrete construction in home buildings is a disgrace, and even our bread and butter, commercial and industrial building, shows a creeping drop in quality."

Contractors who want to build more cheaply, and builders who want to keep costs down, and cement finishers willing to cut a few corners form the vicious circle castigated by the union official.

Mr. Beam's remarks are applicable to more than the cement finishers.—Tulso World

Oldest Talisman

As the horse population slowly dwindles, horseshoes are gradually increasing in popularity as luck-bringers, reports a student of folklore.

"Horseshoes are the oldest talismans for wooing good fortune that exist anywhere in the world," he says. "Belief in horseshoe luck will never die, although the war nearly killed the custom of hanging horseshoes up for luck in some of the invaded countries. Now it is reviving in most lands, including Britain."

Someone noticed that a horseshoe which hung many years ago outside the doorway of the Prime Minister's London home at 10, Downing Street had its prongs pointing downwards. He and other superstitious passers-by declared that this boded no good.

Three weeks later the Government fell and the Prime Minister went out of office. "It wouldn't have happened if the horseshoe had been hung with the prongs pointing upwards to keep the luck in," it was pointed out.

"Dad, why is a man not allowed to have more than one wife?"

"Son, one day you'll realize that the law protects those who are incapable of protecting themselves."

What this country needs is dirtier fingernails and cleaner minds.

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The SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

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

Jesus Christ Lives
Luke 24:33-48

Memory Selection: This Jesus hath God raised up, whereof we all are witnesses. Acts 2:32.

In the world there are about 775 million Christians, 350 million Muslims, 320 million Hindus, 300 million Confucianists and 150 million Buddhists. In all of these religions there are many who are not careful followers of their teachings. There are some truths in the teachings of each of these religions. But we believe that Christianity is by far the greatest of them all. However, take away the fact that its founder rose again from the dead and lives today and it would be as powerless as the other religions. Christianity claims to do more for the individual and for society than the others. And it does, where it is tried. The reason — its founder, Jesus Christ, the Son of the living God, lives today. Paul wrote boldly, "So, as much as in me is, I am ready to preach the gospel to you that are at Rome also. For I am not ashamed of the gospel of Christ: for it is the power of God unto salvation to every one that believeth; to the Jew first, and also to the Greek." Romans 1:15-16.

Jesus was seen at least 10 times after his resurrection; on one of these occasions by 500 people. These appearances took place over a period of 40 days. There could be no mistake. He had really died. A spear had been plunged into his side. Water and blood poured forth. The stone at the mouth of the tomb was sealed and a guard posted. But Sunday morning the stone was rolled back and the soldiers became as dead men. Jesus Christ came forth in the glory of the resurrection having conquered sin and death and hell.

The disciples who on Friday had been so sad, on seeing Jesus, were filled with wonder and fear. Then came joy and courage. After his ascension and the bestowal of the Holy Spirit they went forth with boldness preaching Christ crucified and risen from the dead. Those who received their message and repented of their sins and believed on Jesus Christ found happiness.

Jesus Christ lives. Does He live in your heart?

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ALL THAT'S LEFT — Surrounded by muck and debris, a forlorn little miss pokes a branch at the rag doll she's trying to retrieve from muddy floodwaters in Matucana, Peru. The rain-fed waters swept away everything else.

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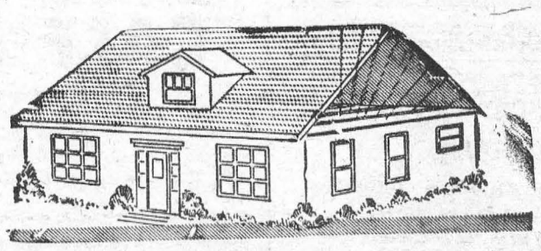

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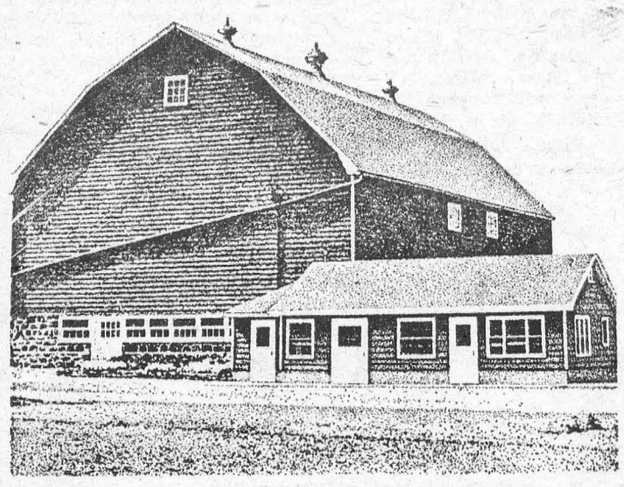

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"I am frightened nearly to death. I'm afraid he is dragging her down to his own level, and she comes from a fine family and is both talented and popular. Why she stopped seeing other boys I'll never know, but she has taken his ways for her own. She is at loggerheads with her family because they can't stand him; they are scandalized at the hours she keeps, and she rows with them all the time. Her mother is getting really sick about the whole thing, but my friend doesn't seem to see it.

"Yesterday I heard that they expect to elope! How they will live I've no idea, but I am helpless and almost distracted. What can be done to wake her up before she ruins her life?

FRANTIC FRIEND"

TRAGEDY AHEAD

See that your friend learns this fact immediately: In your state she cannot get married to anybody without her parents' consent until she is 21. If she tries it, they can have it annulled.

That may give her pause.

If she is so positive the boy is worth marrying why hasn't she put him on probation for a year to prove it to others? A few ideas:

He is to get a job and show he can keep it;

Begin earning his family's respect, and that of other worth-while people, giving up entirely his dissolute companions;

Make himself one of a group of young men of good repute pursuing constructive activities, if they'll have him.

—Or is the girl so blindly in love she is afraid to put him to the test for fear he would laugh in her face?

You and I shudder to picture her future with him. Tied to a weakling who defies morality, thumbs his nose at the law, who has no means to support her, she will pay the price of her folly. She might find herself deserted and tarnished, to creep back home and beg forgiveness.

She has read my counsel to other deluded youngsters who have strayed from the right path. To pursue her desires, she scorns the tenets of her Church and family training. It is not likely she would finish reading this column today.

I am sorry for her.—More sorry for her family, for you and others who have loved her and who stand helplessly by, watching her plan her own ruin.

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"MY LIFE IS CRUEL!"

"Dear Anne Hirst: You are my last hope. I have lived with my husband for 11 years and it has all been dreadful. I cannot bear it any longer. . . .

"He loves his drinking and so do the friends he has; he has stayed out overnight and left me alone with the children, and to them he is no father. He never takes them anywhere. I have to nag him about their clothes. He does buy food, and that's about all. He has even struck me and says he has the right to!

"How can I see that the children are cared for, how can I protect myself against him? He makes enough money, but it is not for us.

"His family are lovely, and are humiliated by his conduct—and very fond of me. My life is really cruel. I'll do whatever you advise. **AT THE END"**

If your husband spends the money the family needs on himself and his pleasures, you can take him to court for non-support. If he strikes you again, call the police.

You have endured too much for too long. He needs a man to handle him. The Court of Domestic Relations (or a magistrate) can throw the fear of the law into him, and I hope you will not hesitate any longer. He will not like you for it, but he will learn there are ways to protect women from such abuse.

Would his people take you and the children for a while? A trial separation might startle him so that he sees his marriage has reached a crisis. He will not relish the attending publicity, either.

I wish you had written me during the early years of your marriage. Now it may be too late, but I hope you will try. You will feel better for the effort.

* * *

Clandestine meetings, thrilling as they seem, can lead to years of deception that destroy one's very character. Stay on the right path, it is your best insurance for happiness. . . . If you have been tempted, write Anne Hirst about it and let her straighten you out. Address her at Box 1, 123 Eighteenth St., New Toronto, Ont.

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WHOSE IDEA WAS IT? — Spotting her fashion double supposedly throws milady into a decline cured only by a new and different ensemble. These sisters, however, aren't chagrined at the similarity in their dress. Queen Elizabeth and Princess Margaret, right, arrive at a charity film performance in London, each wearing a black velvet dress and fur stole.



CHRONICLES OF GINGER FARM

by Gwendoline P. Clarke

This is Monday morning — blue Monday or white Monday — which? Maybe both. Yesterday I had this column written in the rough and for once I hadn't mentioned the weather. There was no need — it had been a lovely day and there was every indication of the ice and flood patches would get away nicely. The roads had been graded and it looked like fair driving conditions for awhile. At five o'clock this morning I looked out of the window and it was still fine. But three hours later . . . wow! Partner woke me by exclaiming about the snow. So here we are, back to a white world — and I don't mean maybe. Four inches of loose fluffy stuff covering the ground already and coming down as if it has no intention of stopping. So much for the weather record "whatever will be, will be" and there's nothing we can do at the moment except make the best of it. And I wanted to go shopping this morning. But not now — I know when to stay put. I guess I'll put on an Oklahoma record and listen to "Oh, what a beautiful morning" — just to get in practice for when we can sing it ourselves and really mean it. For we shall sometime—you'll see. Some day we'll wake up and find the robins singing and the crows flying — and that will be a beautiful morning.

In the meantime there is one news item that overshadows all else — even the weather. The shutting down of the Avro plant at Malton. Thousands of skilled workmen and technicians thrown out of work from towns, villages and farms. We shall see the full impact of it where we are living now as we are right in the middle of the districts most affected. Even four of our close neighbours — young married men with families, work at Malton and we can't think what on earth they will do. We feel just sick about the whole tragic business. Whether the Arrow should or should not have been continued is naturally a matter beyond our understanding — although we have our own opinions on the matter. But we do thnk that an alternative work program should have been provided. And of course we don't like the idea of being dependent on the United States to supplement our defence program when we have skilled men in our own country who could handle it. However, whoever is right or wrong makes little difference now, the thing is how we are going to cope with the present situation. I say "we" because it is likely to affect everyone of us indirectly.

Yesterday we listened and watched News Magazine and This Week TV, and we were certainly not reassured by anything we heard — nor by the news-story by Philip Deane in this morning's paper. Maybe I listened too much yesterday as last night I had qute a dream. I thought I was trapped in a field, I don't know where, and there were low-flying planes coming at me from every direction and I didn't know how to get away from them. I tried to yell and couldn't — you know the nightmarish feeling that gives you. It all seemed so crazy when I woke up but I guess the reality we actually face is just as confusing as the planes of my dream.

Let's see now, what happened earlier in the week. Well, I was trying to figure out most of the time why people talk of a nasal condition as being "just a cold". Because that is what I had — just a cold — the first I've had in about three years. But if I don't get them in quantity and when I get one about all I can do is grin and bear it as I seem to be allergic to both aspirin and penicillin and I never take a chance on trying the many cold remedies that are so freely advertised. So all I do is go from room to room, carrying a box of kleenex along with me. Oh, but for two mornings I did have breakfast in bed. That was really something! I hate meals in bed at any time but it seemed like the easiest way of keeping warm when the outside temperature was hovering around zero.

The rest of our household is full of pep, including Taffy and Ditto. They are up to their usual tricks, chasing each other around the house, kicking up the scatter mats and causing confusion generally. I think the person who originally gave loose mats the name of "scatter mats" must have had a few dogs and cats around the place. For the mats can sure scatter all right. In the hall I never know where I'll find them next. If it were not for our animals this would really be a quiet house — except, of course, when the grandsons come around.

It is nice to be quiet at times — but who wants to be too quiet?

Modern Etiquette

by Roberta Lee

Q. I've heard that it's now proper to pick up bones at the dinner table to eat off them. Is this true?

A. The hard and fast rule against picking up bones in our fingers is teetering precariously under the pressure of modern usage. My best advice regarding this, however, is not to pick bones in a restaurant or at a formal dinner party. Anywhere else, go ahead and pick them up — but delicately, and only after cutting off most of the meat.

Q. How should a divorcee sign her name so that she will not be mistaken for the second Mrs. Charles Canfield?

A. By prefixing her maiden name to her former husband's surname, as, "Mrs. Joyce Smith Canfield."

Q. What is a good closing for a friendly letter from a man to a woman?

A. You can never be out of place with "Sincerely yours."

Wayward Son and Famous Father

The big man sat in a wheel chair in his New York home and asked a question that he'd often asked before: "Why?"

This time, though, he was asking the question not as a valiant national celebrity campaigning against juvenile delinquency but as heartsick father.

Paralyzed from the waist down from the automobile accident a year ago which ended his days as one of major league baseball's greatest catchers, former Brooklyn Dodger Roy Campanella talked of his 15-year-old son David, oldest of three boys, in a family of six children.

"I've lectured in schools and before youth groups all over the country. Whenever I spoke to boys who had been in trouble, I asked them to think why. I made them think about themselves and about why they did these crazy acts.

"Now I have to ask Dave why. Why?"

David's explanation, after admitting to police that he and a 16-year-old buddy burglarized a Queens drugstore: "We were acting a little crazy."

The Campanella boy's troubles began on Washington's Birthday when he and five other boys squared off in a vacant lot for a fist fight. As other boys gathered to watch, rumble-conscious police swooped in. David was found guilty of juvenile delinquency, given a stern warning, and ordered discharged in his mother's custody.

The police, however, weren't satisfied. They questioned David about a Valentine's Day drugstore burglary — and David reportedly admitted that he and George Delmos kicked in the plate-glass door and ran off with $9, 35 packs of cigarettes, and two tubes of toothpaste.

Why?

His mother, Ruthe, mentioned "the constant teasing . . . Others are always asking whether the boys expect to be great baseball men. Dave was very sensitive about that. He wanted to be a singer."

His singing career is over, for a while at least, and if David Campanella escaped a detention home when his case came up, he might be sent to a strict boarding school.

One punishment he might be glad to get but never will is a spanking from his father who cried in anguished protest:

"It's a lucky thing for you that I'm in a wheel chair." From NEWSWEEK.

Little Adolf Needed Spanking

A few whacks on the backside of a small child named Adolf and the world might not have had to suffer World War II.

This thought apparently has never occurred to Mrs. Paula Wolf, the still ever-loving sister of Adolf Hitler. Now 64, she spoke out publicly recently for the first time since der Fuhrer committed suicide in 1945. Reminiscing on a British TV documentary entitled "Tyrannny,' her words were glowing — and revealing:

"When we children played 'Red Indians' my brother Adolf was always the leader. All the others did what he told them; they must have had an instinct that his will was stronger."

"When (he) was 2 years old he once climbed up a ladder to the top rung. Mother . . . was frightened to death. She coaxed him to come down but he stayed up there and was very pleased with himself."

"My brother loved Mother especially. When Mother said anything he obeyed, and when Father said anything he was always against it."

"He had a real dislike of the female sex . . . when Mother wanted him to get up in the morning she had only to say 'Go and give him a kiss' . . . he was out of bed in a flash because he just couldn't stand that."

Others interviewed on the same program included Hitler's former aide, S.S. Obergruppenfuhrer Julius Schaub and Frau Schaub, his chauffeur, Erich Kempka, and his personal pilot, Hans Bauer, who performed "the difficult moral duty" of burning the bodies of Hitler and his newly wed wife and longtime mistress, Eva Braun. All impressed program producer Peter Morley with their still stoutly held belief that Hitler "was a normal man in every way and absolutely marvelous."

How others felt was expressed in the show's closing lines: "Thousands of loyal Nazis are dead, but the bond of the brute lives on . . . " — From Newsweek.

Cute and Cool



by Laura Wheeler

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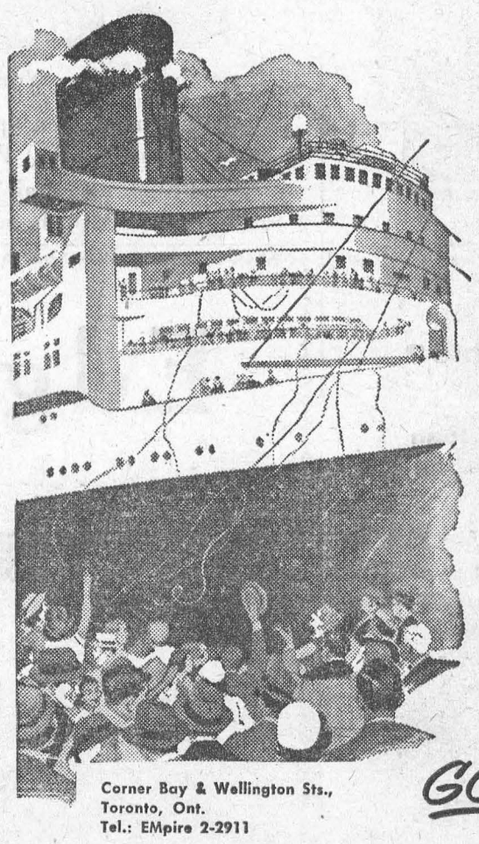

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Congress can get into debate over almost anything — even a flower.

A recent debate over the comparative merits of a carnation, a rose, a corn tassel, and even a blade of grass as a national emblem took up two pages in that day's issue of the Congressional Record.

At least half a dozen senators became involved in the flowery debate. It all began when Senator Allott of Colorado proposed adoption of the carnation as the national flower.

No rose man was going to take that sitting down. The corn tassel bloc was swinging wildly. Grass had an ardent supporter from the blue grass state.

The carnation, exulted Senator Allott, "grew wild on the hills of Greece before the birth of Christ." Senator Keating of New York (wearing one of the free carnations Senator Allott distributed throughout the Senate, but true to the rose) could not let that pass.

The rose, said he, could be traced back 33 million years on this continent, through fossils found in Senator Allott's own state of Colorado!

Senator Douglas didn't see how anything could be older than corn. He invited the Senate to come to his office where he had a photograph of a Mexican piece of sculpture "of approximately 1100 A.D. in which the ears of corn . . . are almost as large as the normal ears of corn today."

Senator Morton of Kentucky had the last word, however, as he triumphantly reminded his colleagues that "it was grass that was mentioned first in the story of creation."

As in all debates, it was not long before verbal thrusts were sharp. After all, suggested Senator Douglas, a rose may be beautiful but it is at the same time a symbol of war. Well, at least one war between the houses of Lancaster and York.

On the contrary, suggested rose spokesman Keating, the dove of peace might appropriately carry the rose in its bill, since the rose is the national symbol of a number of nations. "Of all things we are seeking to accomplish in this world," said he, "one of the foremost is a closer relationship with our friends and allies. So perhaps the adoption of the rose as the national flower would tend to effect closer relationships."

Senator Neuberger of Portland, Oregon, the Rose City, came up swinging wildly at the corn tassel. "More roses," he observed grow in Oregon than in any other state and, unlike the corn tassel, the rose does not need price support to enable it to flourish."

Senator Byrd of Virginia, singularly silent about the appleblossom (he is one of the biggest applegrowers in the state) also let the corn tassel have it.

He said he had "no relatives who are members of the anti-Saloon League, but the organization might well have good reason to become concerned about the matter, since it is a fact that the people of this country spend $10 billion a year — $10 billion every 12 months — for the liquid products of corn and some of the other grains."

Senator Morton, lone promoter of grass as a national symbol, took a swipe at corn and carnations, impartially. The corn tassel, he said, is not a full flower, but merely the male flower, the ear of corn being the female flower, writes Josephine Ripley in the Christian Science Monitor.

He advised against getting "into any controversy that is going to lose us the women's vote because of our adopting a male flower as the national floral emblem."

As for the carnation, Senator Morton said he bore it no malice. "It is a beautiful flower. From the aesthetic standpoint, it serves as a thing of beauty." However, he observed that he had "not been able to find that it makes any great contribution to the welfare of our nation, or that it is essential to our economic survival in this troubled world."

Grass, on the other hand, said the Kentucky senator, waxing lyrical "sustained the buffalo . . . feeds the lowing cattle, the gentle sheep, the patient horse.

"I point out," he continued, "that our first important resource is gress, and that our most important resource is the cow. Let us look at the cow, the foster mother of mankind. Where would the cow be, and further, where would mankind b,e but for grass? We are a meat-eating people. How could we satisfy our national hunger for meat if it were not for grass?"

Miffed, the senator from Illinois rose to say that he felt, "It ill behooves the senator from Kentucky to try to upgrade grass and downgrade corn."

All of which explains why the United States has never adopted a national flower. But the senators will have another go at it in May when the Garden Club of America are sponsoring a forum on the selection of a national floral emblem in the Senate caucus room.

Petals may be expected to fly as Senator Allott defends the carnation, Senator Douglas the corn tassel, Senator Morton roots for the blue grass, Senator Scott of Pennsylvania lauds the rose, and horticulturist Walter Burpee speaks up for the marigold.

Two tramps were sitting at the roadside when one remarked:

"I'm a man who never took advice from anybody."

"Shake," said his companion. "I'm a man who took advice from everybody."



MR. CHEERFUL — Casey Stengel needs no rose-colored glasses to induce a beatific expression under the combined effects of spring training and the warm sun of St. Petersburg, Fla. But when the Yankees hit the road . . .

How To Cook Those Bass You Catch

Like the piscatorial poet at Plainfield, Bob Cary says:

For the grassy flavor
Bass have in 'em,
Never scale 'em,
Always skin 'em!

And there you have the start of a first class hassle!

The hassle being: Just how do YOU class hassle!

The hassle being: just how do YOU like your bass?

While Cary, who also edits Prairie Sportsman, when he isn't fishing, believes the distasteful part of some bass lies in the skin, others will snort that it's the skin which gives a bass that "full-bodied" flavor.

Truth of the matter is, according to some experts, it all depends upon the delicacy of the individual fisherman's taste. . . . What some call a disagreeable "mossy or muddy" tang, others find it an agreeable "wild savor" not obtainable in store-bought fish.

Having pondered this controversy for many years, these researchers come up with the observation. . . .

To neutral observers, bass taken from mud-bottom or mossy lakes do have a flavor reminiscent of their habitat . . but, while some people find this unpalatable, others do not.

To those who do not eat them . . . to those who do, try this, suggests Heddon . . .

Filet the bass if it's large enough. If not, just scale it and scrub the flesh white with a stiff-bristled brush. lace the pieces in a collander and let cold water run on them for 10 to 15 minutes, turning occasionally.

Drain, salt lightly, and place in refrigerator overnight. Remove, let stand until approximately room temperature. Melt enough butter to allow generous dipping of each piece.

Now, comes the gourmet's touch!

Roll butter-dripping fish sections in potato chip crumbs. That's right, crumble the chips with a rolling pin and the rolled fish will look like it's got scales again.

Lay pieces in a baking dish, pour remaining butter over them, and bake-fry until golden brown and just done. DON'T OVERCOOK! The succulent flavor will come close to making you an addict.

Muddy fish and crumbled chips, anyone?

How Can I?

By Anne Ashley

Q. How can I prevent the ice-cube tray from sticking?

A. Slip a one-half inch rubber band over the outer end of the tray and it will help to prevent this trouble. The band raises the tray so that the bottom does not come into full contact with the freezing chamber.

Q. How can I sharpen a pair of scissors?

A. By drawing the cutting edge back and forth on a piece of glass. Or, another simple method is merely to cut a piece of sandpaper with scissors.

Q. How can I dry out damp salt?

A. If the salt in the shaker becomes damp, put the shaker on the radiator or in the oven until the salt dries.

Q. How can I make a cleaning compound for washing painted walls?

A. Dissolve one ounce of soap flakes in 16 ounces (one pint) of water, and add about three ounces of turpentine. Stir the mixture rapidly and apply with a brush or sponge.

Q. How can I make spiced rhubarb?

A. To make a delicious dish of the common rhubarb, when cooking it add a dash of cinnamon, a clove or two, and the grated peel of one orange. Red cinnamon drops, used instead of cinnamon, give it a beautiful hue.

Q. How can I make sandpaper?

A. Sandpaper can be made by coating stout paper with glue and then sifting fine sand over its surface before the glue sets. Emery paper can be made in the same manner, only powdered emery is used instead of sand.

Q. How can I make a furniture polish?

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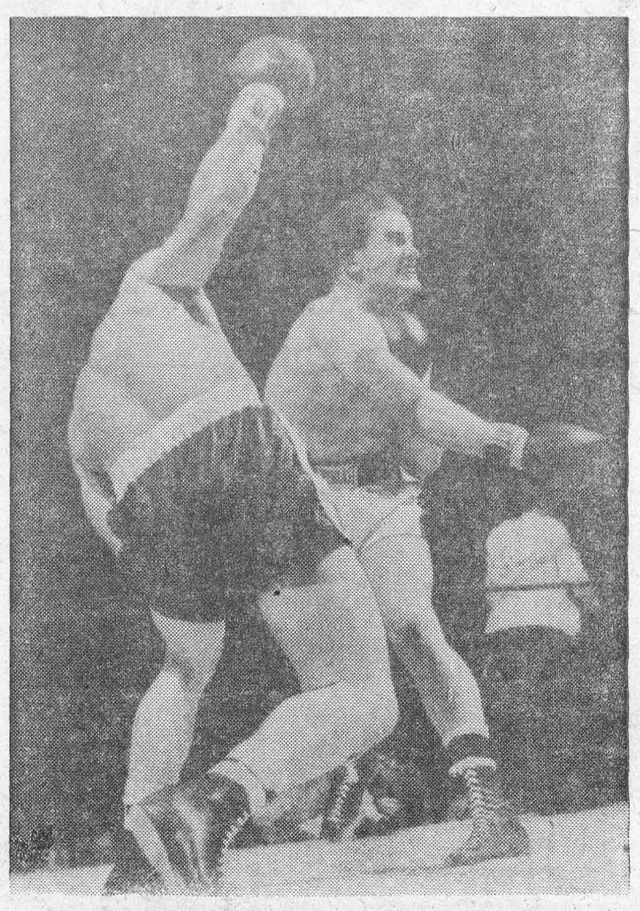

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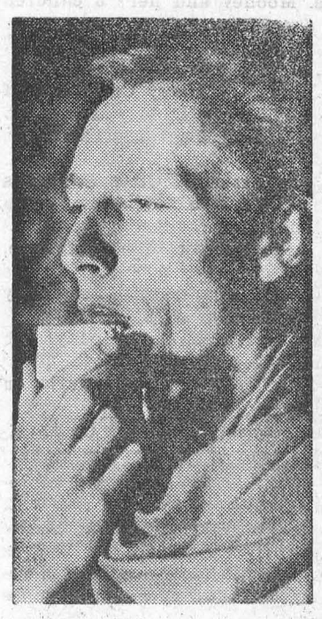

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Local and General

Mr. Lee Ouderkirk of Ryerson Institute, in Toronto, is spending the holiday with his father Mr. P. E. Ouderkirk.

Mrs. A. Laurin has returned home from the Hotel Dieu Hospital in Cornwall, where she was confined for a couple of days.

Miss Claudia Coburn is spending the holidays with her grandmother, Mrs. Florence Hitchman in Ottawa.

Mr. John Coburn is spending the holidays with Mr. and Mrs. Warren Myers in Montreal.

Misses Margaret Mary and Catherine Meikle, of Ottawa, are spending Easter with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Meikle.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Meikle have returned home from a holiday in Florida.

Miss Lois Stephenson returned to Ottawa on Tuesday after visiting with her sister, Mrs. G. M. Gorrell.

Mr. George Wallace of Port Arthur is visiting friends in town.

Mr. and Mrs. K. G. MacLuckie of Toronto spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Alton Bolton.

Miss Marion Coligan and Mrs. Greta Strader left today for a holiday in New York City.

Mrs. James Beckstead (Becky) who is presently residing in Morrisburg with her brother, Mr. Frank Fetterly, spent Friday in Morrisburg

Misses Marni and Jane Lynch of London, Ont., are spending the holiday with their grandmother, Mrs. Leo Laurin.

Mr. George Dowson spent the week end in hospital at Kingston.

Mr. and Mrs. Lorne Laurie, Mrs. Wm. Duvall, Mrs. A. Utman and Mrs. L. Laurin, attended the St. Patrick's concert at Alexander Hall in Alexandria on Monday.

Mrs. Mooney and her 3 children from Sarnia ,are guests during the holidays with Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Jones.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Casselman of Brockville spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ken Beckstead and Mr. Ross Hess and Miss Marcena Hess.

Mr Joe Bauer of Otter Rapids is spending a few days in town with Mrs. Bauer and family. Joe is sporting a beautiful set of chin foliage, which he claims is necessary on his job, as the temperature frequently drops to 25 degrees below zero.

Mrs. Leo Laurin, in company with Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Crateau of Prescott visited in Casselman, Ontario, on Friday of this week, with Mrs. Omer Gour and family. Mr. Gour collapsed and died at his desk in the Parliament Buildings in Ottawa this week.

TENDERS FOR FUEL

Sealed tenders marked on the outside "Tenders For Fuel" will be received by the undersigned up to 12 o'clock noon, April 10th next, for the supply and delivery to the various County Institutions mentioned hereafter of the following quantiies more or less:

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400 tons prepared stoker.
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NOTICE

Pursuant to adjournment, the April Session of the Council of the Municipal Corporation of the United Counties of Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry will be held in the Council Chambers, County Buildings, Cornwall, on Monday, the 13th day of April, 1959 at 10:00 o'clock a.m.

L. C. KENNEDY,
Counties' Clerk-Treasurer,
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CARD OF THANKS

I would like to take this opportunity to thank all my friends, Rebekah Lodge no. 373, the Ladies Auxiliary of the Canadian Legion and the Salvation Army who remembered me with flowers, fruit, cards and letters during my long illness. This was deeply appreciated and will long be remembered.

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10 a.m.—Sunday School.
11 a.m. —Choral Communion.
7 p.m. — Evensong.
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9.30 a.m. — Holy Communion.
2.30 p.m. — Evensong and Sunday School.

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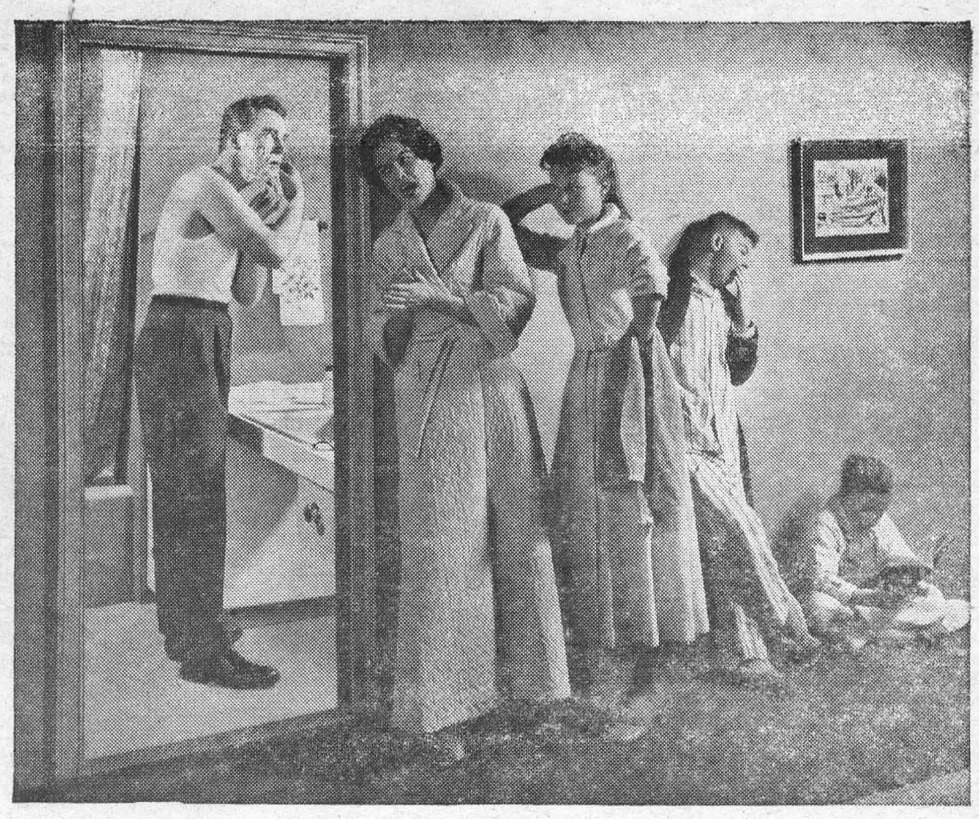

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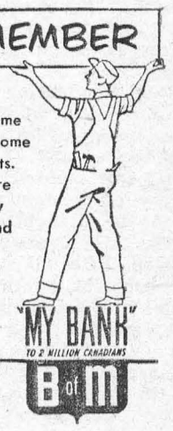

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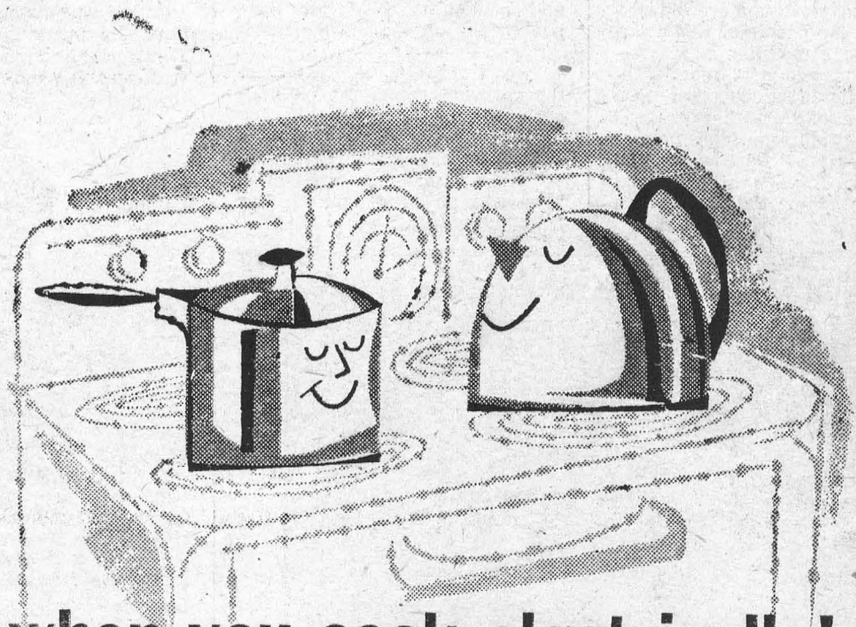

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