The Morrisburg Leader

VOLUME 100, NO. 43. MORRISBURG, ONT., FRIDAY, OCTOBER 26th, 1962 $2.50 YEAR, IN CANADA; $3.50 IN U. S. A.

Authorized as Second Class Mail. Post Office Dept., Ottawa.

F. Cass Named Attorney-General

Auld is named Transport Minister in Cabinet shuffle

Premier Robarts today announced a wholesale re-organization of his cab 0inet, including the transfer of veteran Attorney-General Kelso Roberts to the lands and forests portfolio, former llabor minister Charles Daley,

Labor Minister W. K. Warrender, now minister without portfolio, and William Nickle, another minister without portfolio, left the cabinet.

Municipal Affairs Minister Fred M. Cass, became attorney general, the second senior post in the cabinet.

Three new ministers were taken in to the cabinet and Minister without Portfolio Charles McNaughton became minister of highways.

Highways Minister W. A. Goodfellow resigned his portfolio, but remains in the cabinet as minister with out portfolio.

The new cabinet members are:

William G. Davis, barrister and member for Peel since 1959, who took over the education portfolio from the premier.

James A. C. Auld, of Leeds, vice chairman of the Ontario-St. Lawrence Development Commission, who became minister of transport.

John R. Simonett, of Frontenac-Addington, former warden of Frrontenac County, who became minister without portfolio.

Transport Minister H. Leslie Rowntree, member for York West and a lawyer, became minister of labor.

Lands and Forests Minister J. W. Spooner, member for Cochrane South and former mayor of Timmins, was appointed minister of municipal affairs.

The new ministers were sworn into their portfolios immediately after a press conference at which Premier



F. M. CASS

Robarts described the changes as "very far-reaching".

The premier also announced Mr. Warrender and Mr. Daley have informed him they will not seek re-election in the next provincial general election.

The new 49-year-old Attorney-General, Mr. Cass, member for Grenville-Dundas, has been a member of the Legislature since 1955 and was minister of Highways before taking over the municipal affairs portfolio last year.

Said the premier: "He brings a wealth of administrative talent and background to his new portfolio which will be invaluable to him in this important department of government".

RASPBERRIES IN OCTOBER

More signs of an extended growing season: Mrs. Mabel Oliver, of Riverside Heights, phoned on Wednesday of this week, to say she had just finished picking a box of raspberries in her garden after the first snow of the year.

MISS M. MERKLEY DIED SUDDENLY

Miss Maude Merkley, a highly respected resident of Morrisburg for many years, died suddenly at her home on Church Street, on Tuesday, October 25th.

She was a daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Eli Merkley of Williamsburg One of a large family, she leaves one sister, Miss May Merkley of Morrisburg.

Funeral service was held Thursday at 2 p.m. from her late residence, with Rev. F. L. Howald officiating.

Burial was in Williamsburg cemetery.

OCT. MEETING OF HORTICULTURAL SOCIETY HELD HERE

John J. Warr of Brockville Horticultural Society was guest speaker at the October meeting of Morrisburg Horticultural Society held in the Council Chambers at the Civic Centre. He told of public planting carried out by the Brockville Society and he passed on to the local group the results of that organization's experience. Because of excessive heat and lack of water, planting on poles had not been a success. I tis imporant to plant flower beds in areas where a caretaker or resident will undertake the watering.

Mr. Warr said "Local Horticultural Societies require the assistance of their Chambers of Commerce in beautifying areas in the Seaway Valley. An yimprovement is a tourist attraction. We must be proud of the work accomplished by Ontario Hydro in the beautification of areas at Niagara and St. Lawrence Parks. Small societies can do their bit by adding what colour they can".

Mr. Alex MacKay, of Brockville, whom Mr. Warr introduced as a "wonderful gardener and a very generous Scotsman", presented slides of planting at Brockville. The beautiful flower beds at the Senator Hardy home, at the Phillips plant and Mr. MacKay's bountiful displays of roses were among pictures shown. Public planting and roof garden planting in boxes, presented interesting viewing. Mr. MacKay also showed scenes from Niagara and the St. Lawrence Parks.

Door prizes were presented to Mrs. D. V. Foley and Mrs. J. R. Coligan, who received a dozen roses given by Mr. MacKay.

The next meeting of the Morrisburg Horticultural Society will be held on Tuesday, November 20th, in the Council Chambers when a display of Christmas table arrangements and decorations for doors etc., will be presented by members. Prizes for winning entries will be awarded. There will be no meeting in December.

PERSONAL

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Smith of Prescott, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Smith, Stanley and Cheryl of Kingston, spent the past Sunday visiting with Mrs. James Swerdfeger and Douglas.

Travel Council Meets At Westport

Representatives of the six Regional Travel Councils in Eastern Ontario met in Westport on Sunday afternoon October 21st for the purpose of forming an over-all Co-ordinating Committee. Approximately 62 representatives from such areas as Picton, Ottawa, Gananoque, Perth, and Seaway Valley were present, including all aspects of the tourist industry.

It was decided unanimosuly that such a Committee would serve a very worthwhille goal, and that the general policy would be to co-ordinate efforts of all Regional Travel Councils "for the betterment of all phases of the tourist industry and for the common weal".

There will be two official delegates selected by their own Regional Councils, with one vote from each Council, although as many as wish may attend the meetings, which will be held three or four times a year in different areas. The first meeting will be in Prescott at the Municipal Building, on November 28th, to coincide with the Second Hospitality Conference and Souvenir Display sponsored by the Seaway Valley Travel Council, which is taking place there on that date.

Among the varied subjects of over-all interest to be considered by this Co-ordinating Committee are (1) staffing of information booths on new superhighways; (2) Duplication of signs and more informational signs on highways; (3) Fish conservation and breeding; (4) Water Safety; (5) Opening of navigable routes; (6) Supervision of Roadmap reproductions; (7) Road signs; (8) Retention of Historical Sites. Others will be added.

Joint chairmen of the meeting, in the Tweedsmuir Hotel, were John Booth (host), President of Rideau Lakes - 1000 Islands Travel Council, and Mickey Kastner, President of the Seaway Valley Travel Council. Present also from Seaway Valley Travel Council were directors Adrian Gadbois of Charlottenburgh, Clarence MacGregor of Maxville, Ivan Miller of Prescott, and Exec.-Sec. Bob Eadie of Cornwall.

During the meeting the members' wives and children were enjoyably entertained by a visit to the Westport fish hatchery, the museum, movies, sightseeing and lunch.

CANADIAN INDUSTRY GROWING, SAYS B OF M REVIEW

In considering the patterns of Canada's future trade, it is important to not overlook the widespread changes and steady growth in Canadian industry of recent years, according to the Bank of Montreal's Business Review for October, just issued.

Thus, any traditional view that Canada's economy depends largely on the production of primary products and on the export of food and industrial materials in a relatively unprocessed form is no longer accurate, the bank says.

Certainly, "Canada's natural resources remain, and wil continue to be, the foundation of its wealth", the review continues. "However, the possibilities for promoting healthy and sustained economic growth, and for adapting commercial policy to the new international environment, have been immeasurably enhanced by substantial growth and diversification of the industrial base".

UP 73 PERCENT

Measured by the industrial production index—which records changes in volume, not value — Canada's total industrial output showed an overall increase of about 73 percent between 1949 and 1961, the bank says, although annual rates have varied widely from year to year.

Furthermore, there have been wide variations in the rates of growth of individual industries, attributable to many different influences. For example, the expansion of some industries, such as those producing non-durable goods, is closely related to population growth and income levels, the Bof M continues.

Thus, in the period 1949-61, when Canada's population rose 35 percent, the output of non-durables rose just over 5 per cent.

In the same period, durable goods manufacturing industries rose slightly less, reaching a peak in 1956 and still somewhat below that level last year.

FUNDAMENTAL FACTOR

Throughout, the application of very large capital sums has been fundamental, the bank continues. "This investment in plant, machinery and equipment, together with technological advances and an increasingly skilled labor force, have resulted in substantial gains in productivity. . . ."

"In sum", the B of M review concludes, "the picture that emerges. . is one of expansion, diversification, and growing efficiency, providing a broad base of industrial strength as a foundation for future economic growth".

Parks Enjoys Busy Season In 1962

On October 15, Commission parks and historic sites were closed, concluding a very busy and successful season. Attendance at all sites in 1962 increased by 340,000 over 1961 to a reco d 1,775,500. Upper Canada Village and C ysler Farm Battle Park was again a major tourist attraction, zeing visited by 250,535 persons. Old Fort Henry at Kingston, recorded 188,321 visitors who thrilled to the precision drill of the famous Fo t Henry guard. The Sunset Ceremonial, an outstanding event at the Fort, at t acted 18,000 people.

The attendance at parks increased by 300,000 with a particularly arge increase in the number of campers. Camper days in 1962 were 194,994 as compa ed to 134,912 last year—a gain of 60,082.

This year there 344 group visits to Upper Canada Village of which 282 groups we e school children representing some 25,000 students. These groups came from the United States and Canada as far west as Alberta and as far east as Quebec, and represented church g oups, service clubs, special conventions, historical societies and many other organizations. The largest group to ar ive was a ittle over 1,100 school children from Toronto. On eight separate occasions, the Canadian National Railways ran a special train from Toronto to Morrisburg, bringing school children to visit the Village.

Ninety g oup picnics, representing several thousand peop e, were held this year in the various parks and special arrangements were made for this type of outing. The number of group picnics this year was four times greater than in 1961.

The Crysler Information Centre, visited by 85,000 persons, provided information and services for thousands of travellers in the Seaway Valley. The Horseshoe Corral at Crysler Farm Battle Park enoyed its busiest season, and a marked increase in activity at Crysler Marina testified to the rapidly expanding traffic of pleas ure craft on Lake St. Lawrence. The new modern cafeteria at Crysler Park provided fast and efficient food service in delightful surroundings.

Of interest to the many thousands of visitors thi year were the flock of Canada Geese in Upper Canada Village and the parklands.

The increase of tourist activities in eastern Ontario this year has been most gratifying and the planned devel opment of recreational areas will be continued to improve and enlarge facilities for next year.

Mrs. P. V. Rudden Addressed Childrens Aid Society

Mrs. P. V. Rudden, a past president of the Board of Directors of the Children's Aid Society, was the guest speaker at their October board meeting. This meeting was open to all C. A. S. members and staff as well as the board itself.

Her topic, "Membership in the Children's Aid Society", she outlined some of the a dvantages to the indidividual, the agency and the community of membership; it provides a link between the community and the Society. Information bout the C.A.S., its policies and practises is carried to the public; people's ideas about these policies or their ideas of community needs which the Agency is not fulfilling, can be brought to the attention of the Agency. . . membership allows interested people in the community to participate in committee work and learn about the Society before becoming board members. . volunteer service, tself, reflecitng a sense of personal responsibility for the well-being of the community is one of the basic strengths of our way of life.

She suggested a program of personal contacts by present members as one way to get new potentially-active members. Speaking of active, interested people she noted the Ladies Auxiliary of the C.A.S. which presently does such things as bringing infants in to the baby clinics, preparing layettes for infants. These people have already found an active way to contribute to the work of the C.A.S.

In the business portion of the meeting, Mr. Charbonneau, Director of the Children's Aid Society, reported that at the present time there are one hundred fifty-nine (15)) children in care in foster homes or institutions. He contrasted this with the approximately four hundred eighty (489) children in care ten years ago, and said that this did not give the full picture as the children who earlier were in care, usually remained in care a longer period of time. The new emphasis has been focussed on the child in a family, a permanent family. This has meant: more time on protection work working to reunite a family or to help a parent keep his or her children and raise them within the family. Also it has meant more emphasis on realistically facing whether a child who comes into care will in fact be able to return to this home. If not, a new permanent home may be sought. This has meant that children move more quickly from. temporary foster care into adoption homes, permanent homes.

In order to continue in this was, doing more protection work, the Society needs more funds for this type of activity. Mr. Charbonneau urged Board members to consider new ways in which the needed funds might be secured. He noted this, it will result in future savings to the community and be more beneficial to the children and their families.

It was also announced that as an economy measure, the Agency will change from owning cars to renting them.

LUTHERAN CHURCH WOMEN ORGANIZED IN SYNOD

Mrs. A. C. Blackwell of Williamsburg, was elected to the executive board of the Lutheran Church Women, of the Eastern Canada Synod, at a Constituting Convention held October 17 and 1 8at Pembroke. Others appointed to the executive board were Mrs. D. C. Brewer, Mrs. James Litke, Mrs. Wm. Himmelman, Mrs. Jack Klink, Jr., Mrs. K. J. Knauss, Mrs. Wm. Schmidt and Mrs. M. J. Steckman.

Executive members elected to office were: Mrs. Lloyd H. Schous of Waterloo, president; Mrs. Douglas Conrad, Halifax, N.S., vice president; Mrs. E. K. McIntosh, Kitchener, secretary; Mrs. H. J. Bowes, Dundas, treasurer.

The constituting convention, held in Zion Church Hall, Pembroke met for the purpose of drawing up a constitution for the organization. Mrs. Ross Casselman represented Morrisburg as official delegate with Mrs. George Casselman, alternate, also in attendance. Mrs. Robert Burns attended as delegate for Riverside Hts. Mrs. Chas. Hummell and Mrs. Earl Phillips of Morrisburg were also present.

Rev. W. A. Lotz, D.D., President of Eastern Canada Synod, delivered a sermon, using as his text "Take My Yoke Upon You". He spoke of United Lutheran Women as being labourers together with God. He urged them to aim at "being partners with Christ". He warned his large audience of men and women that "self-righteousness and exclusiveness will damage your cause. You must make use of Christian brotherhood". He concludeid "Christians are becoming less and less in the world population today".

Former Morrisburg pastor, Rev. Arthur Buehlow, D.D., of Zion Lutheran Church, Pembroke, addresseid the conference at three sessions developing the theme "And Jesus Went into the Wilderness".

Women of Zion Church, Pembroke catered for the two-day convention.

KNOX CHURCH WOMEN'S CLUB MEET

Mrs. A. N. Riley presented slides and told of her recent trip to Western Canad, United States and Seattle Worlds Fair at the October meeting of Knox Presbyterian Church Women's Club, held at the home of Mrs. Herman Hummell.

Mrs. Alard Reynolds, president, conducted the meeting, assisted by Mrs. Keith iKrkwood, secretary. Mrs. Hummell, convenor for the evening, read the prayer Matthew 6; 1-14. Mrs. Dwight Beckstead conducted the meditation period, using as her theme "What is Prayer?. . . . and Whate Prayer Means".

Roll call was answered by 22 members. Correspondence was read from Jefferson Cecelia School and from Mrs. Lilias Duvall, expressing thanks for gifts and cards received.

Refreshments were served at the close of the meeting by the hostess and the committee in charge. Mrs. Lorne Kinkaid expressed the thanks of those present.

Municipality of Morrisburg

Closed tenders plainly marked "Snow Removal" will be received up to and including November 1st, 1962 at the office of the undersigned, for the removal of snow from the malls in the Shopping Centre and other locations designated by Council from time to time.

For complete removal, ploughing, olding and trucking of all snow on designated locations.

Prices must be on an hourly basis and the capacity of the equipment to be used stated.

Applicants must have $300,000 Public Liability and Property Damage Insurance.

The lowest or any tender not necesarrily accepted.

LLOYD D. BARKLEY,
Municipal Clerk,
Village of Morrisburg.

Liberal Women Elect Officers

Carlton F. McInnis, Morrisburg barrister was guest speaker at the October meeting of the Womens Liberal Association of Grenville - Dundas held in the kindergarten of the Morrisburg Public School. He presented an informal report of activities and discussions carried out at the annual convention of the Ontario Liberal Association held recently in Toronto.

Resolutions on the Federal and Provincial field were discussed inpreparations for a "policy conference" to be held n January orFebruary at which a platform will be perfected. Mr. Mc Innis considered that it would be wise for him to attend the group dealing with provincial affairs.

"The essence of a resolution relative to agriculture advocated andadvised that the department of Agriculture be revamped and an attempt be made to further research. Considerable discussion was evoked when a motion was presented to suggest that a law be passed setting $1.25 the hourly minimum ndustrial wage."he said. This is a problem requirng thought since there s definitely a difference in the cost of living in a rural and urban areas

The Liberal Party has decided that "Medicare" will be an issue in the next election. Mr. Innis continued. It is a coming thing and Ontarios doctor might be wise to say "if we can't beat em let us join them" The discussion did not extend to the Dental field.

In the field of education it was felt that a further effort should be made to train the teachers. Grade 13 standards should be revamped and the standardization of texts should be studied The resolution on education dealt with more adequate facilities on the University level advice on the construction and maintenance of schools ,teaching of French in elementary schools and the use of television in schools.

It was Mr. Wintermeyers opinion that the subect of education requires the efforts of a full time minister. He said surley Mr. Robarts could find one but then he knows his back beach ers better than I do ."

A province-wide equalized assessment, it was proposed, would take the burden of education off the municipality by setting up a system whereby costs would be compiled and financed by the province.

Mr. McInnis concluded "Mr. Wintermeyer is growing into the job effectively and will wear wel as the next prime minister. He urged the women to consider and discuss the issues raiseid. He said "It is at the local level that the grass roots of a policy must be evolved to meet the needs of the people of Ontario. That is your job."

The speaker was introduced by Mrs. Dale Beckstead of Riverside Heights and thanked by Mrs. Li lian Allison, of Chesterville.

The following slate of officers for the coming year was presented and accepted: Mrs. L. B. Pearson, honorary president; Mrs. Lillian Allison, past president; Mrs. Edna Baker, president; Mrs. Rickie Peppers, 1st vic epresident; Mrs. Elsie Graham, 2nid vice pres.; Mrs. Norma Rocke, 3rd vice; Mrs. Jean McLean, secretary-treasurer; Mrs. Miriam Co igan, press reporter.

Directors elected to office were: Mrs. Shirley Salmon, Prescott; Mrs. Mae Gillespie, Edwardsburg; Mrs. Del la Pettigrew, Cardinal; Mrs. Jean Notman, Morrisburg; Mrs. Peter Hoenselaar, Williamsburg; Mrs. Lida Henry, Chestervil e; Mrs. Jean McConnell, Winchester Township; Miss Ida Knowland, Winchester.

The next meeting will be held on Thursday, November 22 at Williamsburg.

More Dangerous Than Even Sharks

In the northern coastal waters of Australia, divers seeking pearl-bearing oysters toil on the slimy sea bed, in a twilight world of coral reefs and rock caves. This also is the hunting ground of the giant cod . . . the grouper; a fish which divers find more sinister and frightening than even the shark.

The drab brown adult groupers, with their huge heads and thick lips are among the ugliest of all fish. Often they are more than six feet in length and weigh between 200 lb. and 300 lb. The largest on record was twelve feet long and weighed half a ton.

Yet these ugly warriors of the sea, when young, are one of the most brilliant of the gorgeously coloured fishes of the coral reefs; beautifully mottled, with black.

Over the years, many divers have lost their lives to large groupers. Unlike sharks, groupers are not deterred by a mere burst of bubbles from a diver's suit.

They attack, relentlessly, and bite off the intruding diver's leg or arm, or engulf his helmet in their great jaws.

Not long ago, a diver suddenly found himself staring into two green eyes, as big as saucers, only inches from him. Instinctively, the diver froze. He dared not move his hand to pull the rope to signal the tender, fathoms above, or the grouper's jaws would have snapped.

The diver sweated it out in his rubber suit, while the fish chewed curiously at the glass helmet and sniffed up and down his chest.

Perhaps the grouper did not care for what he found, for he finally turned and swam away with ponderous gravity; only then could the trembling diver signal to the tender to be pulled up.

Groupers have a habit of ambushing divers from their lairs or stalking them from behind, then charging and engulfing them.

One of the few people who has escaped such an attack is Tomitaro Fujii, of Torres Straits. He had heavily scarred arms from beating off a persistent, savage attack from a big grouper.

Another lucky diver was one who was literally caught bending. He was gathering material when the monster butted him hard, and hurled him head first into the thick, slimy sea-bed.

The shaken diver stumbled to his feet and saw, through the clouded water, the huge grouper which had backed away and hung there with gills pulsating, waiting to renew the attack.

The diver did not wait. He closed his air valve, and signalled desperately to be hauled up. In fact, he rose so fast, that in a moment he was out of the short-sighted fish's vision.

The grouper is a very popular catch with fishermen. Some bait large hooks with sting ray or rabbit, and fasten the ends of their lines to sealed ten-gallon oil-drums.

The hooked grouper then drags the floating drum around until it is exhausted. Others, the more daring, use spear guns.

Two French underwater fishermen shot forty spears into a 300-pounder in a three-hour battle, before it died.

It is understandable why divers would rather meet sharks than the dreaded grouper.



UP AND AWAY — Jose, the hamster, waits calmly in a homemade spacecraft for the start of an experimental rocket launch and descent. The cardboard capsule, attached to a cardboard booster by a coat hanger, is launched from the ground. The capsule is carried to a box kite by the wind. At the kite, it is jarred loose, a parachute opens and Jose floats safely down.

Getting Rid (Maybe) Of London's Pigeons

For many years London's pigeons and starlings have been making a mess of famous buildings. The problem is, how do you get rid of flocks of several hundred birds, quietly, effectively and without causing an army of bird lovers to march on Trafalgar Square?

The Ministry of Works has worried about this for thirty years. Explosives, flashing lights, alarm calls and spiky strips of metal have been tried to dislodge starlings and pigeons, but with little success.

Recently however, a plastic jelly has oozed on to the scene and is spreading along afflicted ledges all over the country. The hordes of starlings that seek a warm roost in city smoke are leaving and it is causing quite a flutter among the improvised and unofficial dovecotes.

The substance doesn't harm the birds but gives a wobbly sensation under their toes. In fact, they feel they haven't a leg to stand on.

This off-putting jelly is called Scarecrow Strip and has been devised after considerable research by the country's leading pest control organization.

It is not affected by heat, cold, rain or snow and can absorb its own weight of dirt without becoming ineffective.

Ladders, hydraulic hoists, decorators' cradles, scaffolding and steeplejacks have been used to spread the jelly around. The main servicing company, Rentokil Laboratories Ltd., which also developed the repellent, have even bought a retired fire engine with a 100ft. turntable ladder from which a man applies the jelly from a caulking gun.

Scarecrow strip has been used on the National Gallery, Covent Garden Opera House, St. Pancras Station, and on theatres, hotels, town halls, churches, banks, post offices, department stores and other prominent buildings. It's even been used on a lighthouse in the Orkneys!

In Kent, farmers thought up the idea of making records of bird noises, and playing them back very loudly to frighten off birds that were filching their crops.

It didn't frighten the birds, but residents are complaining because of the horrible noise!

In America, birds seem to have a special aptitude for getting themselves sucked into air-conditioning intakes of large office blocks with disastrous consequences for the circulation pumps.

Falcons and monkeys have been trained to catch pigeons in New York but the monkeys soon became as big a nuisance as the birds. Bird-scarers range from whistling novelties and revolving beacons to acetylene exploders and exploding shotgun shells.

Should Convicts Have A Chance To Work?

In North Carolina, reports Time Magazine, 306 convicts are released each morning and return to prison at night. In the daytime they hold regular jobs ar barbers, mechanics, cooks, secretaries and farmers. They pay for their prison room and board, and their transportation. The remainder of their earnings is divided between their families and a trust fund to be paid each prisoner when he completes his term. This program for rehabilitation has aroused nationwide interest and approbation.

In Oregon, Circuit Judge Val Sloper of Marion County was constrained recently to rule that Oregon law forbids use of penitentiary inmates in direct competition with private enterprise. The opinion was in the moot case of the greenhouse at Dammasch State Hospital, completed by convict labour when the Board of Control voted 2 to 1, with Gov. Hatfield opposed, to use prisoners rather than to call for new bids. The Building Trades Council of the AFL-CIO brought action against inmate labour, and may seek to prevent use of convicts to build the women's prison — a project for which the Legislature provided no funds.

If Oregon's archaic, union-sponsored law should be interpreted literally, the AFL-CIO might also challenge the use of prison inmates on prison farms, in prison kitchens and libraries, in shops and other institutional work. Idle prisoners become unruly prisoners. Convicts denied work learn no skills to contribute to their rehabilitation. The taxpayers would foot the additional costs of convicts in idleness when there is state work to be done. But the element of productive work in rehabilitation is the most important consideration.

The North Carolina program of daytime employment of prisoners in the normal channels of enterprise goes farther than the majority of the Board of Control approved in the Dammasch case, where the job was for the state. — The Oregonian.

Using Up Those Green Tomatoes

Old-fashioned green tomato mincemeat is surprisingly easy to make, and may be canned or frozen for making holiday pies says Janina M. Czajkowski, extension nutritionist for the University of Connecticut, who recommends it as a thrifty way to use the green tomatoes gathered before the frost, and plentiful "windfall" apples.

To make approximately five pints of green tomato mincemeat try this recipe:

GREEN TOMATO MINCEMEAT

- **3 quarts chopped green tomatoes (about 20 medium size)**
- **1½ quarts pared, chopped tart apples (about 8 medium size)**
- **2 cups raisins**
- **1 cup currants**
- **½ cup diced candied citron, lemon, or orange peel**
- **2 teaspoons ground cinnamon**
- **¼ teaspoon ground allspice**
- **¼ teaspoon ground cloves**
- **2 teaspoons salt (about)**
- **3 cups firmly packed brown sugar**
- **¾ cup vinegar**
- **¼ cup lemon juice**

Combine all ingredients in a large heavy pan. (Omit cloves if you plan to freeze mincemeat.) Cook mixture slowly until it is tender and thick. Allow about 2 hours. Stir frequently to prevent sticking.

To can, pour boiling mixture into hot, sterile jars and seal promptly.

To freeze, pack mincemeat into freezer jars or containers. Remember to allow head space for expansion. Seal and freeze promptly.



CAVES IN — One-block area in downtown San Francisco was blocked off as result of rain-caused cave-ins on site of new Federal Court Building.

CLASSIFIED

ARTICLES FOR SALE

HOMEMADE doll clothes. Gift box of ten $2.00 Satisfaction guaranteed. If C.O.D. enclose 25c for mailing. Enclose length and waist of doll. **Mrs. Scrimshaw, Box 551, Dartmouth, Nova Scotia.**

AGENTS

AFTER years of work an inventor perfected a machine for threading small needles. An eye saver for as little as $1. We are looking for ambitious distributors. No capital required. Good profit. **Write to Iris 10726, 107 St., Edmonton, Alta.**

BUSINESS PROPERTIES FOR SALE

FOR sale - Thriving grocery business in the beautiful Georgian Bay town of Meaford.
THIS business is located on the main street, and has an annual turnover of $125,000. List of equipment on request, will sell stock at cost.
CONTACT Murray Riness, representative for Leslie M. Adams Real Estate. Box 693, Meaford, Ont., phone 660.

GENERAL store 40' x 60' plus garage and gas pump in Barrie district. $45,000. turnover. Summer business catering to a wealthy clientel. Fabulous meat turnover. Modern equipment, adequate storage space. Winterized living quarters. $12,000. down. Owner will defer payments till spring opening. Work 7 months and spend the winter in Florida. Inspection invited. **Call Alice Worthington, Stroud 21 R 23, J. A. Coutts & Co., Realtors, 5 Owen Street, Barrie, Ont.**

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

NEW INVENTIONS
NEW PRODUCTS — MONEY
NEW IDEAS
WE develop, finance and sell.
ANY PROFITABLE IDEA
HU 9-4443, BOX 154, POSTAL STA. "K" TORONTO 12
Write SCOPE UNLIMITED

FOR SALE

LOCKER storage & butcher equipment. 230 Keeprite Steel Lockers, waxing tank, 2 Defiance computing scales, frozen food counter, Hobbart meat grinder (1½ H.P.), Berkel meat slicer, Berkel power saw, shelving, meat block, kettle stove. Griffith smoke house, National cash register, Beatty pressure system. Esso oil burner. Gilson furnace. **Write Box 347 Tavistock, Ont.**

BOATS

BUILD A BOAT
THIS winter with a Leavens fibreglass hull and save half. Clearing boats, motors, trailers. **Leavens Boats, 3220 Dufferin St., Toronto 19, Ont.**

CHRISTMAS TREE FOR SALE

SCOTCH Pine — Well pruned 4' to 8' trees on Highway 518 Sprucedale, Ontario. **Apply John C. Paddie, Sprucedale, Ontario.**

CHRISTMAS TREES WANTED

CHRISTMAS trees, nice, full, bushy. No. 1 balsam, spruce; also No. 1 Scotch pine, fully pruned. Reasonable. Write price and full information to **William H. Thaw, 879 Nash Rd., North Tonawanda, N.Y.**

DOGS FOR SALE

ALL my own breeding. Black & Tans—2 females - 1 male, 1½ yrs., beauties, females $30.00. males $40.00.
Reg Bluetick pups 2 males, 2 females, 4 months. Sire Vaughans and Pilot breeding. Dams side strong in Old Drum breed Bred for coon, will make good deer or fox dogs $30.00 each.
Clifford Symington Watford, Ont., RR No. 3

Dad! Don't Bother Heating Baby's Bottle

As a leading pediatric researcher, Dr. Emmett Holt of New York University-Bellevue Medical Center has tackled many problems in infant nutrition. But recently he decided to find the answer to a simple question that has bothered him—and millions of mothers—for years: Does a baby's bottle really have to be warm?

Dr. Holt and Miss Apollonia Adams of the U.S. Public Health Service fed premature infants formulas taken straight from the ice-box and found that they thrived just as well as infants whose bottles were warmed to body temperature. "They slept as well, ate as much, and gained weight just as fast," said Dr. Holt last month.

Cold feedings, the NYU pediatrician noted, could save busy mothers 150 hours warming baby formulas. "With 2.7 million bottle-fed babies a year," he said, "that's 400 million hours for U.S. housewives."

Q. How can I remove shoe-leather stains from light-colored stockings?

A. A tablespoonful of borax in your washing water should help considerably.

DAIRY EQUIPMENT

21 CAN woods bulk milk cooler. Henman vacuum pump and pipeline. all in near new condition.
Russell Miller Route 1, Markham, Ont.

FARM HELP WANTED

WANTED man for large dairy farm. Must be fully experienced. Modern house, or good home Niagara district. State wages.
John Ronyn, RR. 1 Stevensville, Ont.

FARMS FOR SALE

North West of Toronto
25 ACRES of good fertile farm land, ½ mile from paved highway, within 35 miles of Toronto City Hall, $500.00 per acre. Also 50 acre farm, $21,000.00 full price, clear land, no buildings. **Call Mr. Roberts, Area Code 416, CHerry 1-5205, James B. Gilbert Realtor, 1495 Kipling Avenue N., Rexdale, Ontario.**

400 ACRE dairy farm. 70 registered Holsteins, machinery. Near Ottawa. Two houses Hydro, water houses and barn. One house fully modernized. Ideal for partners Box 255. 123-18th Street. New Toronto. Ont.

DAIRY FARM
Must be sold to settle estate. 230 acres. 185 plowable, two tractors and truck. All power machinery. Modern home and barn. Two silos. Forty milking cows, twelve yearlings, three calves, has nine can contract. This can easily be increased. Farm is twenty miles north of Cornwall and forty miles south of Ottawa. $10,000 down. the balance at 6% interest.
Contact Mrs. Anna Van Egmond, RR No. 2, Moose Creek, Ont., phone 20-R-6.

FARM EQUIPMENT

KRAEMAR FEED TRUCKS
HUNDREDS in use. Solidly constructed with heavy wooden base and sides. One-piece 20 gauge galvanized iron bottom and ends (no joints). Mounted on two 2.75 x 10" semi-solid rubber wheels and one 6" swivel rubber castor. From factory to you. No Dealers. You make the savings. Two sizes 32" and 26" wide, both 72" long x 36" high. Only $67.50 and $65.00. Cash with order or C.O.D. F.O.B. St. Jacobs. **Kraemer Woodcraft, St. Jacobs, Ont. Phone Mohawk 4-2052.**

FOR SALE — MISCELLANEOUS

Reloading Rifle and Shotgun cases. Quality components, "lowest prices." Enquiries invited. **J. Holmes Gunshop, Box 156, Brighton, Ontario.**

FOR sale diesel and portable sawmill, diesel suitable for feed mill, both in excellent condition will sell separately. Reasonable. For details contact: Roy Tokley. Tweed, Ontario.

HELP WANTED

Medical Laboratory Technician: Required by 55 Bed General Hospital. Attractive working conditions and personnel policies Reply stating qualifications, salary expected and date available to:
Administrator, Sensenbrenner Hospital Kapuskasing, Ontario.

HELP WANTED — MALE

COMPOSITORS
LINOTYPE OPERATORS
MONOTYPE
KEYBOARD
OPERATORS
NEW England's fastest growing trade typographic plant needs men with job shop experience to handle greatly increased work load. Good pay, good working conditions. These are permanent all-year-round jobs with a real future for competent, dependable men who can hold their own in a fast moving operation.
WRITE: GENERAL MANAGER
Eastern Typesetting Co.
433 CHURCH ST., HARTFORD, CONN.
OR CALL COLLECT: HARTFORD 525-8276

LIVESTOCK FOR SALE

FOR sale 300 choice Hereford steers varying in weight from 700 to 850 lbs. Included are 50 from the Church Ranch.
Apply Willard Calhoun Dobbinton, Ont. Phone 338W3 Chesley

MEDICAL

IT'S PROVEN — EVERY SUFFERER OF RHEUMATIC PAINS OR NEURITIS SHOULD TRY DIXON'S REMEDY
MUNRO'S DRUG STORE
335 ELGIN OTTAWA
$1.25 EXPRESS COLLECT

POST'S ECZEMA SALVE
BANISH the torment of dry eczema rashes and weeping skin troubles. Post's Eczema Salve will not disappoint you. Itching, scalding and burning eczema, acne, ringworm, pimples and foot eczema, will respond readily to the stainless, odorless ointment regardless of how stubborn or hopeless they seem.
Sent Post Free on Receipt of Price
PRICE $3.50 PER JAR
POST'S REMEDIES
2865 St. Clair Avenue East Toronto

NURSES WANTED

REGISTERED nurses & certified nursing assistants required for 52 bed hospital - Good salary Accommodation - Nurses' residence.
Apply Superintendent — KINCARDINE GENERAL HOSPITAL Kincardine, Ont.

REGISTERED NURSES
REQUIRED immediately for small modern hospital in northern Ontario. Excellent personnel policies and working conditions. Residence accommodation and usual facilities available in progressive community. Salary $346.00 to $422.00 monthly, up to $50.00 allowance towards travelling expenses to Smooth Rockfalls after satisfactory employment has been established. Please give telephone number if possible.
Apply To Personnel Department ABITIBI POWER & PAPER COMPANY LIMITED SMOOTH ROCK FALLS, ONTARIO

OPPORTUNITIES FOR MEN AND WOMEN

BE A HAIRDRESSER
JOIN CANADA'S LEADING SCHOOL
Great Opportunity
Learn Hairdressing
Pleasant dignified profession good wages. Thousands of successful Marvel Graduates
America's Greatest System
Illustrated Catalogue Free
Write or Call
Marvel Hairdressing School
358 Bloor St. W., Toronto
Branches
44 King St. W., Hamilton
72 Rideau Street, Ottawa

PATENTS

CANADIAN patent for sale or royalty. Nationally advertised and sold in U.S. Wanted by every woman. Retails at $1. Write Royal Scot. Waterbury. Conn.

PERSONAL

JESUS is coming again (this time) to rule the world! Be prepared and rejoice in confident hope. For free literature write Box 811 Brantford Ont.

UNWANTED HAIR
VANISHED away with SACA-PELO. SACA-PELO is different It does not dissolve or remove hair from the surface, but penetrates and retards growth of UNWANTED HAIR. Lor-Beer Lab. Ltd. Ste. 5, 679 Granville St., Vancouver 2, B.C.

PHEASANTS AND WATERFOWL

PHEASANT breeders $7.95 trio. Other birds, waterfowl. Eggs-adults
Northern Pheasant Farms, Hilton Beach, Ontario

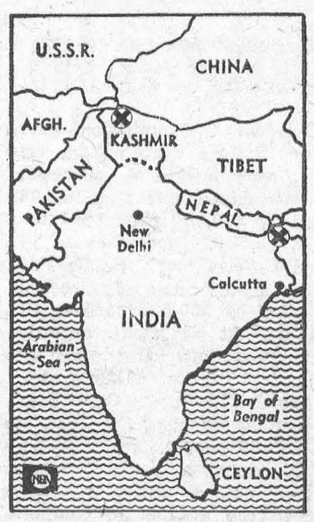
STAMPS

U.S. Used.
FAMOUS Americans at $2.60.
ARMY and Navy at .30.
WASHINGTON Bicentennial at .40.
R. Shorter, R.D.No.4, Middletown, N.Y.

ROY S. WILSON
78 Richmond Street West, Toronto
NEW ISSUES
CANADA, B.C. & FOREIGN
RAPKIN, GIBBONS, SCOTT
MINKUS, HARRIS & GROSSMAN
ALBUMS IN STOCK
COLLECTIONS ALSO PURCHASED

VACATION RESORTS

VACATION IN FLORIDA
RENT modern 40 ft. trailer, quiet park, available October-February. R. Cotton. 11 Battram. St., Thomas.



BATTLE ZONE — Renewed fighting has broken out between Indian and Chinese troops in India's Northeast Frontier Agency ("X" on right side of map). Each side disputes the other's boundary claims. Earlier this year, clashes were reported in the Ladakh area of Kashmir, also in dispute. China has occupied 12,000 square miles here.

ISSUE 43 — 1962



FALL GUY — Giants' right fielder Marty Alou dives into the seats in a futile bid to catch a homer off the bat of Tom Tresh.

Frantic Race To Save Love Letters

Imagine the feelings of an author who found recently that the 2,000-word manuscript of an article he had written had been accidentally thrown into a waste-paper basket and taken sixteen miles from London to a dump.

When the mistake was discovered a member of his staff hired a taxi and raced the garbage truck to the dump.

But the thought of sorting through more than 8 tons of waste paper in a search for the missing manuscript d a u n t e d everyone. The search was called off.

Garbage disposal men are frequently asked to hunt for rings, bracelets, necklaces and watches which their owners have lost and think may have somehow found their way to rubbish dumps via dustbins.

Few are ever found after they have reached the dump, but a kindly council worker recently put on a hustle to retrieve a faded batch of love letters tied with yellow ribbon five minutes before it was due to enter a South Coast dust destructor.

The seventy-year-old woman owner had been turning out the contents of a bureau and the letters, written by a sweetheart who was killed in France in the First World War, had been accidentally dropped into her dustbin with unwanted papers.

On the day the collector called at a Lincolnshire house, a pet tortoise and his cardboard-box home were tipped by mistake into the garbage truck ready for a two-mile trip to the rubbish dump. Bongo's owner guessed what had happened and sped on her cycle to the local council offices.

A clerk dashed off on his motorcycle and was just in time to save the tortoise from being buried under an avalanche of rubbish.

At The Very Tip Of South Africa

I did my best to appreciate the strange fact of my being here at the very tip of Africa. Though, as Dad explained, this wasn't the farthest point of the continent, oddly enough. There was another cape across False Bay, still a little lower than our peninsula. But since the warmer currents of the Indian Ocean met the Atlantic around the point, this was the important cape.

Now the road turned inland and took a central course down the narrowing peninsula. We stopped at a guard station to check into the game reserve, and then we were driving through a wild, low stretch of country where any pile of rocks might harbor baboons or some of the antelope varieties that were common in South Africa.

In one place an old grandfather baboon sat beisde the road and stared as though he thouhgt us as oddly interesting as we thought him. I rolled up the window on my side in a hurry and waved at him through the glass as we went by. Sometimes baboons could be very unfriendly. Except for him, we saw nothing but dassies — the little South African rock rabbits — sunning themselves on piles of rock and watching us from a safe distance.

When we reached the high promontory that was Cape Point, we left the car and followed a low path along the Indian Ocean side. Here we were sheltered from the winds of the South Atlantic that beat against the old lighthouse high above.

Dad found a flat rock where we could sit in the warming sun and let the morning creep lazily by. I still felt only satisfaction in being with him. It seemed as though there must be a thousand things I ought to use this opportunity for saying, but I was content just to be.—From "Secret of the Tiger's Eye," by Phyllis A. Whitney.

What Do You Know About *NORTHWEST AFRICA?*



A Few Hints For Student Car Drivers

We see that Police Chief Don Hager has his own ideas about how students should comport themselves while driving cars to school . . .

He didn't say he doesn't like the idea of students driving to school. Many have to. And many are, in his estimation, prudent drivers. But there are some things the c h i e f doesn't like. They are worth reviewing.

Fast s t a r t s, tire squealing, squirreling, fast t u r n s and switching lanes suddenly without good cause add up in the chief's book to negligent driving and could end with a citation to police court. Careless driving anywhere is no good, and noisy driving around t h e schools, coupled with tactics which endanger those on foot will find no favour with the head of our Police Department. Hitchhiking, the chief reminded us, is unsafe and against the law and could end with citations for both rider and driver.

"Courtesy and good common sense should be used above all," said Chief Hager, and if we read between the lines correctly, the chief believes high school and c o l l e g e students know what courtesy and commen sense are. — Tacoma (Wash.) News Tribune.

Modern Etiquette

By Anne Ashley

Q. When a person who is making an introduction d o e s not speak a name clearly, and it is very important that you know the name, of whom do you ask the name be repeated?

A. Ask the person introduced, not the one who has made the introduction.

Q. What do you suggest as rules of good taste for a business girl who smokes at her office?

A. Above all, she should be tidy about it. Empty the ash-t r a y frequently. Don't w o r k with a cigarette hanging out of the mouth, and never carry one with you when you go into the boss' office to take dictation.

Q. If all the other guests at d i n n e r h a v e refused second helpings of dishes, and then you are asked, is it all right for you to accept?

In this case it would probably be better if you declined. If you were the only one to accept a second helping, y o u naturally would be delaying the serving of the next course — and a well-bred person is always considerate of others.

After you've heard two eye-witness accounts of an auto accident, you begin to wonder about history.

ISSUE 43 — 1962



FOOD FOR THOUGHT — Noticing the public wasn't noticing the sign posted in her area, Missus, a baby gorilla, moves it. Perhaps the San Francisco Zoo dweller intended to hide it somewhere or move it closer to another animal's dwelling.



CUP-A-LA KIDS — Amy, 6, right and Ivy Penzell paint faces in caricature on small plastic cups, which were given friends gathered in their home.

TABLE TALKS

by Jane Andrews.

Here is a potato pie using cheese and peanuts along with other ingredients. It could be a meal in itself, without meat, if your family likes it that way, but it is aslo good with plump hamburgers, frankfurters, or steaks. Make the pie shell first.

CHEESE-POTATO PIE

Crust
½ cup butter, melted
1 cup crushed, oven-toasted rice cereal
1 cup crushed, bite-size shredded wheat biscuits

Mix butter and crushed cereals together; press all but ½ cup in bottom of an 8-inch pie pan.

Filling
2 cups cottage cheese, sieved
½ cup dairy sour cream
2 cups mashed potatoes or 1 package instant mashed potato mix reconstituted with 1¼ cups scalded milk
1 teaspoon salt
Dash of pepper
1 tablespoon sesame seeds
½ cup chopped salted peanuts
1 tablespoon chopped green pepper
1 tablespoon chopped pimiento
Milk
Butter

Beat together cottage cheese, sour cream, mashed potatoes, salt, pepper, and sesame seeds; mix in peanuts, green peppers, and pimientos. Spoon into pie shell. Brush top with milk, dot with butter, and sprinkle on more sesame seeds. Spoon remraining ½ cup cereal mixture around outer edge of pie. Bake about 20 minutes at 375° F. Serves 6. * * *

How would you like a combination of onions and sweet potatoes. Here is an unusual pie combining them.

ONION PIE

¼ cup butter
6 cups sliced onions (2 pounds)
2 teaspoons Kitchen Bouquet
1½ teaspoons salt
¼ teaspoon pepper
⅛ teaspoon powdered thyme
1 3-ounce can chopped, broiled mushrooms with liquid
¼ pound process Canadian cheese, finely diced
2 eggs
3 cups mashed sweet potatoes

Melt butter in large skillet over moderate heat. Add onions. Cover and cook, stirring occasionally, until nearly tender — abut 15 minutes. Remove from heat and stir in Kitchen Bouquet. Add salt, pepper, thyme, mushrooms, and cheese. Mix well. Beat eggs and stir into onion mixture. Place in well-greased shallow baking dish (8-12 inches). Top with whipped sweet potatoes. Bake at 350° F. until potatoes are lightly browned — about 45 minutes. Serve at once; serves 6. * * *

If you want a real picture-dish, try this golden corn ring decorated with red pimiento strips and filled with buttered green broccoli.

CORN RING WITH BUTTERED BROCCOLI

1 package frozen cut corn
1 package frozen broccoli
3 tablespoons flour
1 teaspoon salt
3 tablespoons butter
3 eggs, separated
1 cup hot milk
Pimiento, cut in strips

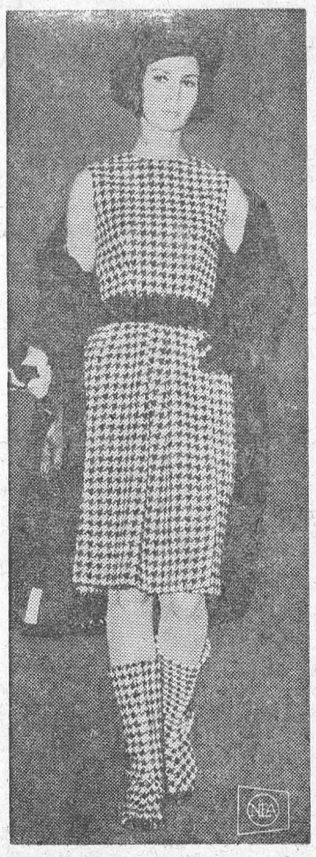
Cook frozen corn in ½ cup boiling water, for 2 minutes. Melt butter; mix in flour and salt; add heated milk and stir until thick; remove from heat. Add beaten egg yolks and then add corn. Fold in stiffly beaten egg whites. Pour into greased mold. Place mold in a pan of hot water; bake at 325° F. for 25 minutes. Turn mold out on plate; decorate with pimiento and garnish with parsley sprigs. Fill center with cooked broccoli. Serves 6. * * *

Brussels sprouts in a squash ring is an interesting combination of vegetables. Cook the sprouts, butter them, and add a few slivered almonds before putting them in the squash ring.

SQUASH RING WITH BRUSSELS SPROUTS

4 eggs, beaten
2 cups milk
1 teaspoon salt
Pinch pepper
⅓ cup fine dry bread crumbs
1 teaspoon grated lemon rind
1 teaspoon grated onion
3 cups cooked fresh squash
3 tablespoons lemon juice
2 tablespoons melted butter
Chopped chives

Preheat oven to 350° F. Combine e g g s, milk, seasoning, crumbs, lemon rind, and onion. Fold in squash, lemon juice, and melted butter. Turn into well-greased 6-cup ring mold. Set in pan of warm water and bake 50-60 minutes, until set. Remove from pan of water and let stand 10 minutes. Unmold on platter; fill center with cocked Brussels sprouts. Sprinkle squash ring with chopped chives. Serves 6-8.



CHECKMATES — Sport costume done in houndstooth check with high boots of the same fabric was shown recently at a salon in Paris.

Cheese Made Of Banana Peel – UGH!

Even a cursory look at the soaring sales figures showed how fond Germans had become of the new, rich red wine imported from Italy. Its lusty taste washed well with sauerbraten and dumplings; it seemed to have a little extra something that the more familiar brands lacked. When German health authorities finally got around to analyzing the new import they discovered just what. Besides a trifling amount of grape, there were traces of ox blood, veal bones, skimmed milk, fish glue, seaweed, and a tar derivative to help the coloring. Four million liters of the tasty concoction were confiscated and Italian P r e m i e r Amintore Fanfani promptly ordered an investigation.

But wine was not the only thing Fanfani was worried about. In recent weeks, there has been an epidemic of adulterated foods throughout Italy. Among the more flagrant cases were the 5,000 pounds of Trieste cheese made of banana peel, the Genoa bread with a 50 per cent pig-fodder content, and the Gorizia butter produced from imported U.S. tallow normally used as a lubricant in ship launchings. A Verona cheese firm was closed down when health authorities discovered it was preserving its cheeses with formalin, an antiseptic used in morgues. In Rome, police shut 38 butchershops in three days. Meat had been "rejuvenated" with a powder that made it look fresher.

Fanfani has promised new laws, and a special bureau to see that they are carried out. At present, in Rome alone, there are 24 sanitary inspectors for a population of 2 million.

Girl Without Roots Kills For No Reason

Clutching a small medieval art print, Suzanne Clift stood impassively in Boston's municipal courtroom one day last month. She looked like anyone but a wealthy post-debutante from proper Louisburg Square (proper Bostonians pronounce the "s" in Louisburg). Instead, her straight drab-blond hair hung lank below the shoulders of her blue shantung dress. Her face was pasty pale and she said nothing during the eight-minute arraignment proceedings in which her lawyer waived a hearing. Then, a court attendant tapped her shoulder. Courteously, the 21-year-old gril mumbled, "Thank you." Then along with two other women — one a drunk, one a shoplifter — sad-eyed, stoical Suzanne Clift was taken to the Suffolk County Jail to await grand-jury action.

For Suzanne had admitted, police said, that she had slain her best beau, handsome Piero Brentani, 27. But why?

Suzanne's genteel world of private school, college, jobs, a debut, and social prominence was ripped apart in the fusty courtroom. But indeed its foundations had been wrenched eight years ago when she was 13 and her parents parted.

Her father, movie-TV producer W. Brooks Clift Jr., brother of actor Montgomery Clift, went to live in New York. Her mother remarried a chemical engineer, Peter Thomson, and although Mrs. Thomson stayed in Boston, Suzanne moved in with her grandmother, Mrs. Barbara Pierce Pairmain. When Suzanne wasn't at Winsor, the finishing school in suburban Brookline, or later at Mount Holyoke College, Suzanne had an apartment of her own in her grandmother's five-story house at 85 Pinckney Street, only a few steps from Louisburg Square.

Neither finishing school nor foreign travel nor the social whirl, to which she was introduced in a debutante dance of 1958, made Suzanne other than a quiet, withdrawn girl. She left college after two years, dawdled through a succession of undistinguished jobs. Nearly everybody who knew her was happy when Suzanne met Piero Brentani, handsome, 6-foot Harvard-educated engineer and scion of a prosperous Swiss-Italian family. Suzanne, not usually talkative, told everyone that t h e y would be married.

A few weeks ago, Suzanne's grandmother, Mrs. P e a r m a i n, came back from ten days at her summer home in Osterville, Cape Cod, and found Brentani shot to death in the house on Pinckney Street. He was lying nude beneath a sheet on a bed in Suzanne's apartment, neither his clothes nor Suzanne nor her pet dachshund Schipzie anywhere to be found. Two days later, a distraught young woman walked into Massachusetts General Hospital in Boston, sat on a bench, and calmly a d for psychiatric treatment. It was Suzanne, of c o u r s e. She had been under a psychiatrist's care for a year. Dazedly, she told a strange story of flying to New York, then to Rio de Janeiro, and back to Boston by way of New York again — and all in two days. She was tired, the doctors said, but not sick.

After three hours of questioning by police, she told them that she had shot Brentani in the back of the head with a .22-caliber Smith & Wesson revolver, a weapon she obtained — perhaps through theft — during the panic about reports of a mysterious Boston strangler. And as Suzanne went to jail, all Boston wondered about the reason for the shooting. Her stepfather mused: "She was unhappy and always shy and never dated anyone until she met Piero . . . I knew she was deeply in love with him. As for Piero . . ." His voice trailed off.

Why was Piero dead?

"I'd rather not answer that . . . I won't tell you why," was all Suzanne would say.



PUDDLE JUMPIN' — Carolyn Patrick glances o v e r h e r shoulder at her puddle double.



LOOKS AT QUADS — Mrs. Mary Halverson, of Gig Harbor, Wash., far left, looks down line of incubators containing her quadruplets. The quads consist of three girls and one boy. They are shown at the Tacoma general hospital.

Report on Canada's
Parliament..

—By Mrs. Jean Casselman, M.P.—

As soon as the debate on the Throne Speech is concluded there is great **curiosity as to what legislation wi l** be considered most important and therefore handled first. It was indicative of the Government's interest in expansion of business and general productivity that the first item should be a resolution to amend the Exports Credit Insurance Act, and that the second item should be the Second Reading of a Bill to expand financing of the Farm Credit Corporation.

The Hon. George Hees, Minister of Trade and Commerce, being a very amiable and popular Minister, usual y does not find the House unduly argumentative in relation to any of his proposals, and particularly since these proposals are always forward-thinking and ambitious for the improvement of Canadian commerce, both insdie and **outside our country.**

The amendment to the Export Credit Act consisted in a proposal to raise the present ceiling on funds avai able for the insuring of exports from $200 million dollars to $400 million dollars, and to maintain the ceiling of $300 millon for long-term financing.

In his usua clear, drect way, Mr. Hees explained this:

"Both export credits insurance and export credit financing are important features of our drive to get Canadian manufacturers into the export markste of the world. The government, for its part is doing everything possible to encourage exporters. With these facilities in Canada we are offering Canadian exporters the equivalent of anything available to exporters in any other country.

The service provided by the Exports Credits Insurance Act is available to **every Canadian producer, no matter** what kind of product he wishes to ship abroad; farm products, fishery products, industrial raw materials, manufactured goods, any kind of product. It is designed to help and encourage a l Canadian producers to extend their operations into the export field, by taking the risk out of the export business; it guarantees payment to the exporter. The operations of the Export Credits Insurance Corporation costs the tax-payers of Canada nothing, as the premiums charged for the services rendered are set to just cover the cost of operation. They do not provide a profit for the corporation or for the government".

In spite of this clear definition the Member for Leeds took advantage of the opportunity to put on record his interpretation that the governme was now publicly subsidizing a financing operation.

The alert lawyer and Progressive Conservative Member from Simcoe North was one of several who took violent exception to Mr. Matheson and asked the Minister to comment as to whether or not this is the case.

Repeating his previous explanation of the Resolution, Mr. Hees said:

"The answer is that it does not. As I said before in my opening remarks on Friday, these operations whether they involve insurance or financing, cost the taxpayers of Canada not one penny. The premiums for insurance and the interest charges for financing are fixed as far as possible on a break even basis, the object being that the corporation shou d neither make nor lose money".

Such is the stuff of politics — repeat, clarify, repeat, to counteract those who endeavour to put a different interpretation on even the most direct of statements.

GLEN BECKER

Sorry to hear that Mr. Leonard Barkley and Mr. Danny Tyo are both patients in Winchester Hospital. Hope they will bth be home and weill real soon.

We are glad to hear that Mr. Harold Casselman is home from hospita and feeling much better.

Sunday visitors at Mr. and Mrs. John Saddlemire's were Mr. and Mrs. Ray Casselman and children from Winchester Springs.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Saddlemire spent Sunday afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Casselman.

Miss Patsy Hall spent the week end at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Hal .

Mr. Wayne McHaffie of Kingston spent the week end at his home here.

Miss Lorraine Berkley spent the week end with her pa ents, Mr. and Mrs. P. O. Be kley.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd McHaffie and girls spent Sunday with Mr. and Msr. Carl Casselman.

WILLIAMSBURG

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh McIntosh spent a couple of days with Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hunsburger at Stoney Creek, Ont.

Mr. and Mrs. Grant Johnston of Madrid, N. Y., spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Garlough.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack K. Casselman and family of Pembroke spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. George K. Casselman.

GALLINGERTOWN

Miss Joan Gallinger accompanied by Mrs. Fred We ls spent last week visiting relatives in New York, Newberg and South Lancaster, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred C. Gallinger visitetd Mrs. W. J. Cheley on Wednesday at Morrisburg.

Callers at the home of F. C. Gallinger on Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Gallinger, Brian and Karen Ann of Ingleside ad Mrs. C. F. Gallinger and Mrs. E. McMillan of Cornwall.

STORMONT, DUNDAS
AND GLENGARRY
HEALTH UNIT
—announces—

PRENATAL CLASSES

at the Winchester Memorial Hospital Board Room, on

THURSDAYS

from 2:00 to 4:00 p.m.

STARTING NOV. 1st, 1962

The Public Health Nurse helps the mother to carry out her doctor's instructions, teach prenatal hygeine, and assist in planning for the new baby. Instructions and pra ctice in breathing and relaxation exercises are part of each class. If you wish further information, con tact your family doctor. fff
43-4-5c.

Local and General

CORRECTION

We regret a typographical error in last week's issue in the report of the Wells-Koss wedding at Chicago. The report gave the name of one of the ushers as "Ronald Murphy" of Morrisburg. This name should have read "Ronald Merkley".

Mrs. J. Owens is spending a holiday with relatives in Toronto.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Canning of Gouverneur, N. Y., spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Stewart.

Miss Anna Mae Flood spent a few days holidays last week with relatives in Syracuse, N.Y., and while there attended the wedding of her nephew.

Mrs. George Dardis (the former Gladys Sherman of Morrisburg) now from Harrisburg, Pa., visited with Miss Agnes Gillespie and Mrs. Dwight Irvine. Mrs. Dardis came to visit the grave of her husband, who died one year ago, shortly after visiting at Morrisburg, during the Centennial Celebrations.

Rev. Everett Hawkes of Knox Presbyterian Church, and his Elder, Mr. E. M. Becksted, attended the Synod meeting held in Westminster Presbyterian Church at Smiths Falls on Wednesday last and attended the Dedication of the Peace Memorial Presbyterian Camp at Graceville, Que.

Mrs. James Swerdfeger and Mr. Douglas Swerdfeger spent a few days last week visiting friends in Kingston

Hazel Casselman, 55 year old Morrisbur gman, is recovering satisfactorily from lacerations to his arm and leg and injuries to his right hand, sustained in an accident at the entrance to the Morrisburg Shopping Centre on Highway No. 2. Mr. Casselman was wheeling his bicycle, which had a flat tire, across the highway toward a garage for repairs. He watched for the light at the intersection some distance away to change, and felt it safe to make the crossing, when he was struck by the car driven by Glen Disheau of Morrisburg. Mr. Casselman was thrown to the road and his bicycle, which flew against the windshiled of the car was completely wrecked. The victim was treated by Dr. E. H. N. Lambert and confined to bed at his home, Laurier Drive.

DO IT NOW

LET US DO YOUR

WINTER CHANGE-OVER

"TRY OUR SERVICE—YOU WILL LIKE IT"

B-A

KEITH KIRKWOOD'S B-A SERVICE

KI 3-2018 MORRISBURG

OCTOBER SPECIALS

1962

NEW **VAUXHALLS** *NEW*

VELOX — SUPER

1962

NEW **GMC ½ TON** *NEW*

LONG WIDESIDE BOX

USED—**1962 PONTIAC STRATO CHIEF**—6 Cyl

Only 4,000 miles — Owner verified. Automatic Transmission
Radio — Many Extras
Glossy Black Like-New Finish
DRIVEN ONLY THREE MONTHS

MANY OTHER TOP MODELS TO CHOOSE FROM

USED CARS

1961 Volkswagen	1959 Chevrolet
1958 Chevrolet	1958 Volkswagen
1957 Dodge	1958 Dodge
1957 Chevrolet	1956 Chevrolet
1955 Studebaker	1955 Chevrolet

USED TRUCKS

1956 CHEVROLET ½-TON TRUCK
1951 FARGO ½-TON TRUCK

Walter C. MacDonald Motors

WINCHESTER LIMITED

Phone 285 Winchester

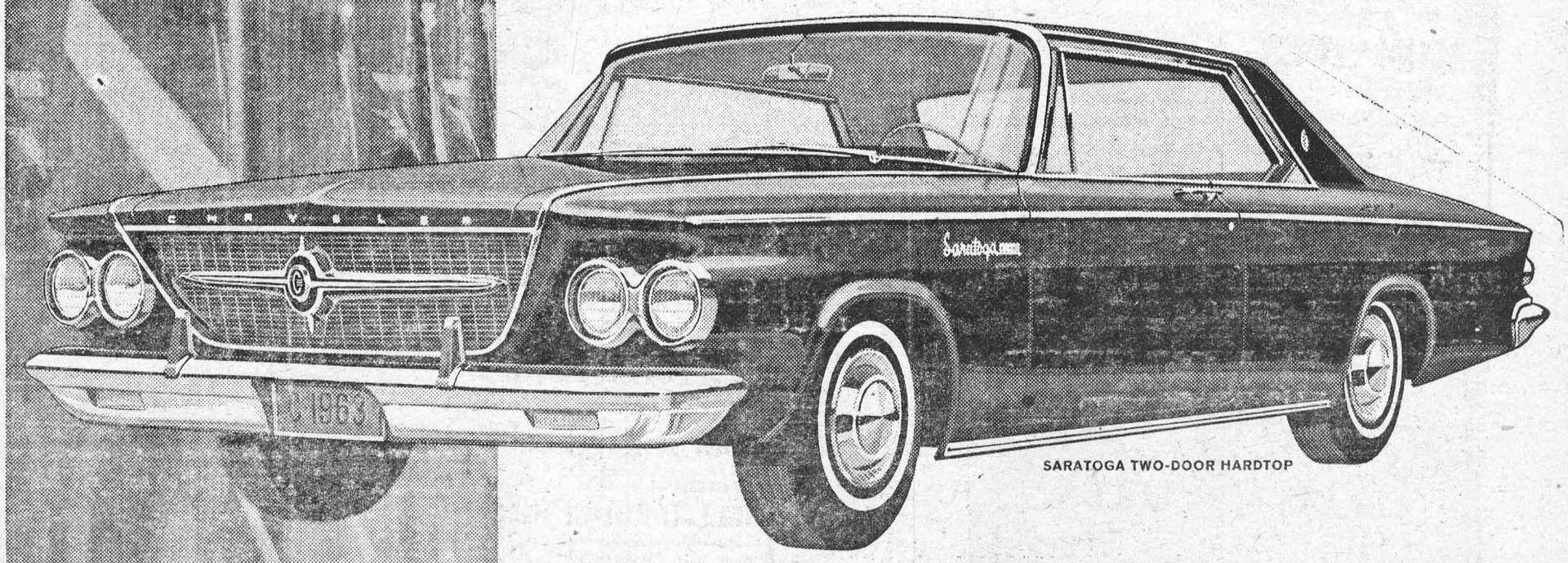
Pontiac — Buick — Vauxhall — Acadian — GMC Trucks



Ask your Chrysler dealer for details of the new 5-year or 50,000-mile power-train warranty.

alone in its class! 1963's completely new Chrysler is the elegant big-car answer to every demand for prestige and luxury. Chrysler's deeply-rooted tradition of unchallenged leadership brings unparalleled design and unsurpassed performance to discriminating motorists throughout Canada. And when you invest in a '63 Chrysler, you can rest assured that there will be no cut-down, junior editions to jeopardize your investmentl Sensibly priced . . . see your local Chrysler dealer and be pleasantly surprised.

WINDSOR SARATOGA NEW YORKER



SARATOGA TWO-DOOR HARDTOP

CHRYSLER 1963

no Jr. editions to compromise your investment

WATCH FOR THE FOLLOWING TV SHOWS EVERY WEEK ON THE CBC NETWORK: PLAYDATE—THURSDAY, EMPIRE—FRIDAY

Steinberg Motor Sales

MAIN STREET WILLIAMSBURG, ONTARIO

CHRYSLER OF CANADA

Burglars are facing ever tougher alarm systems, some of them straight out of the space age, says Reader's Digest. There are now in use, for instance, thousands of ultrasonic detectors which operate on the same principle that helps astronomers detect the motion of far-off galaxies: the Doppler effect, the fact that moving objects emit or bounce back frequencies different from those of stationary objects.

☼

The fabulously wealthy House of Rothschild began with an impoverished Jewish orphan from the ghetto in rankfurt, Germany about two centuries ago. He had 10 children, of whom five sons all turned out to be financial geniuses.

NOW IS THE TIME

TO CHECK THE FOLLOWING ITEMS:

- INSULATION
- ROOFING
- STORM WINDOWS
- EAVE TROUGH

HODGINS LUMBER LIMITED

Phone KI. 3-3155 MORRISBURG

VICE & CRAIG

FUNERAL DIRECTORS *FURNITURE DEALERS*

AMBULANCE SERVICE

Phone ZEnith 7-2900 (No Toll Charge) Winchester

H. C. FAIRBAIRN

FURNITURE DEALER

FUNERAL AND AMBULANCE SERVICE

PHONE COLLECT TO:

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

Successor to G. Leonard Keck

MacLEOD, COMRIE & CO.

CHARTERED ACCOUNTANTS

Licensed Trustee in Bankruptcy

Telephone Morrisburg KI. 3-2922

OFFICE LOCATED WITH G. W. GORRELL

W. E. FITZSIMMONS

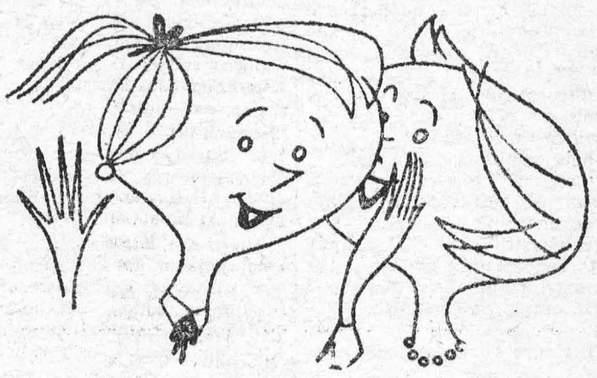
AMBULANCE AND FUNERAL SERVICE

IROQUOIS

ESTABLISHED 1924

SERVICE IS OUR MOTTO

OL. 2-4452 or OL. 2-4577



THE INTIMATE STORY

When it comes to getting facts for local stories only your local paper is close enough to give adequate coverage. And for a detailed account of community, national and international news, your local paper and the Ottawa Citizen make an unbeatable team.

The Ottawa Citizen

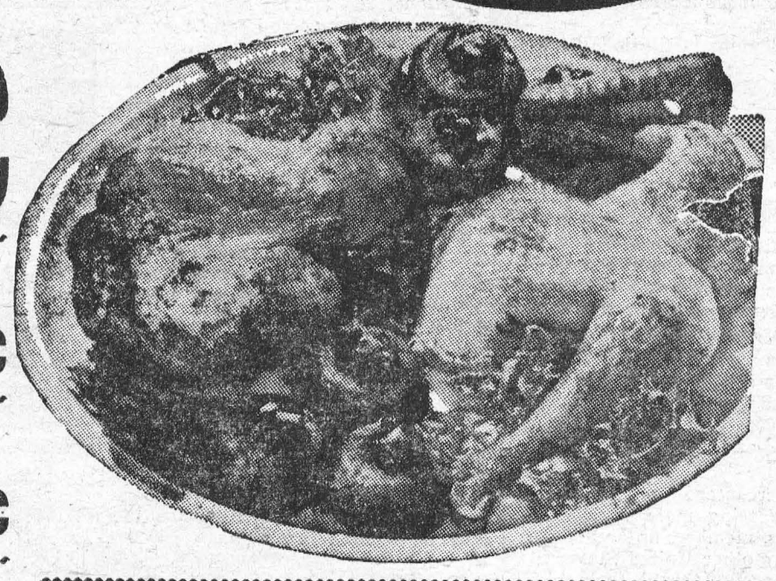
– chosen by most!

PLUMP, TENDER GRADE "A" FRESH FRYING

CHICKEN

ALLIED FOOD MARKETS

FULLY CLEANED READY TO COOK POUND - - **35c**



FRESHLY CUT CHICKEN

LEGS or BREASTS LB 59c

MAPL ELEAF SHANKLESS

SMOKED PICNICS LB 49c

POLAR KING BEEF OR VEAL

Steakettes Solid Meat No Waste LB **59c**

Cooked & Breaded **COD LB 49c**

Cooked & Breaded **Haddock LB 55c**

FREE PUMPKIN

WITH EVERY $10 FOOD ORDER

MONDAY, TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY

OCTOBER 29, 30, 31

California Emperor

GRAPES 2 LBS 25c

California No. 1 Red-Ripe

TOMATOES 14-Oz. Cello pkg. 19c

Ontario No. 1 Crisp, Tender

CABBAGE Large Head 9c

HALLOWE'EN FAVORITES! Quebec Fancy McIntosh

APPLES

TRICK OR TREAT SPECIALS!

Sweet, Juicy Apples

BUSHEL CARTON - - **$1.49**

Maxwell House **COFFEE** SAVE 14c 1 LB. BAG 67¢

Metcalfe Fcy. Tomato **JUICE** 48-OZ. TIN 21¢

Schwartz Peanut **BUTTER** 16-OZ. UTILITY JAR 35¢

Snyder's St. Cut Green **BEANS** SAVE 7c 20-OZ. TIN 10¢

Kraft Velveeta **CHEESE** 1-LB. JAR 59¢

Christie's **SOCIABLES** 8-OZ. PKG. 25¢

Kraft Plain **CHEEZ WHIZ** ..... 16-OZ. JAR 63c

Shirriff's 6-Oz. Pkg. **AU GRATIN POTATOES** 37c

Shirriff's 6-Oz. Pkg. **SCALLOPED POTATOES** 35c

Assorted Aylmer 10-Oz. Tins **SOUPS** ..Veg. & Chick., Cr. Mushroom Chick, Noodle, Chick & Rice 2-33c

4 Flavours — Instant **JELL-O PUDDINGS** .... 2 PKGS. 27c

Made with Fresh Bananas — Allied **BANANA SQUARE** 39c

Presswood's Rindless Bacon 1 lb. Pkgs. 75c

All Values Effective Oct. 25, 26, 27

Brinston's **ALLIED FOOD MARKETS**



RAISE YOUR MILK QUOTA

Sell more milk . . . by using

***Blatchford's* CALF-PAB**

It's Economical! CALF-PAB completely replaces milk from the 4th day – and for 30 days. One 25 lb. bag of CALF-PAB equals 250 lbs. milk . . . that's all a calf needs before starting to eat solid feed. You save milk and build up your quota – for bigger profits.

It's Easy! Stir a cupful of CALF-PAB into a quart of warm water for two minutes. That's all! You follow the easy CALF-PAB feeding directions.

It's a Money-Maker! CALF-PAB actually contains more essential nutrients than there are in milk itself. You can sell all the milk while building bigger, better calves with less feed, at lower cost per calf. Write, or call in, for full information about Blatchford's cost-cutting CALF-PAB.

BOUCK'S HILL FEEDS

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

PHONE KI. 3-2409 WE DELIVER

APPLIANCE & TV SERVICE

- Complete Line of G-E Appliances.
- Electrohome Radio, TV, HI-FI.
- Record Players and Accessories, Needles, etc.
- Used TV's, Refrigerators, Ranges, Radios.
- Record Bar.
- Guaranteed Service to All Makes of TV, Radio and HI-FI.

STYLES & McINTOSH

IROQUOIS Call Collect OL. 2-4397

Was There Ever A William Shakespeare? The Ancient Controversy Still Goes On

by TOM A. CULLEN
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

STRATFORD-ON-AVON — "I shall sit on the grave day and night if these people come and try to disturb Shakespeare's resting place," said Fred Baker, beadle and town crier of this historic community.

Baker, like many Stratfordites, is disturbed by the actions of a group which doubts that Shakespeare was Shakespeare.

Stratford's prosperity is built on the fact that William Shakespeare was born here in 1564. Every year 170,000 overseas visitors, of whom nearly half are American, make a pilgrimage to this literary shrine.

More important still, they spend $1½ millions in Stratford's restaurants, hotels and souvenir shops.

But now all this prosperity is threatened by the Shakespeare Action Committee. Not only do members of the committee doubt that Shakespeare's plays are his but they are demanding that the Bard's grave be opened in order to prove their point.

The committee makes much of the fact that none of the manuscripts of Shakespeare's plays has ever come to light. "It is ridiculous to argue that authors in those days did not keep the manuscripts of their plays and and poems," the committee manifesto declares.

Therefore, if Shakespeare really wrote those plays, chances are that the manuscripts of some of them will be found buried with his remains in Holy Trinity churchyard, Stratford, the committee argues.

To say that the proposal to disinter the bones of the immortal Bard has created consternation here is to put it midly. "Grave robbers, body snatchers, ghouls —" these are some of the more polite epidthets hurled at the committee.

Before Shakespeare's grave can be touched, permission must be obtained from the Bishop of Conventry, in whose diocese Stratford lies, and from the vicar of Holy Trinity Church, the Rev. Thomas Bland.

So far the bishop has remained silent in the controversy, but Rev. Bland leaves no doubt as to where he stands. "Over my dead body," he says, in effect.

"Even if I were given proof that there were manuscripts inside," decliares the vicar, "even if my bishop were in favor of opening it, I would not allow the tomb to be disturbed." To do so would be to commit sacrilege, he maintains.

Other Stratfordians recall the curse inscribed on Shakespeare's tombstone: "Blest be the man who spares these stones. And curst be he who moves my bones."

That the demand to open Shakespeare's grave is merely the opening shot in a general campaign against the whole Shakespeare cult was admitted to me by Francis Carr, founder of the Shakespeare Action Committee.

The committee also challenges the authenticity of the timbered house in Henley Street, which is shown as Shakespeare's birthplace. "There is absolutely no proof that Shakespeare ever lived in the house, let alone being born in the front upper room," says Carr, who is among other things a magazine publisher and a tutor in Russian history.

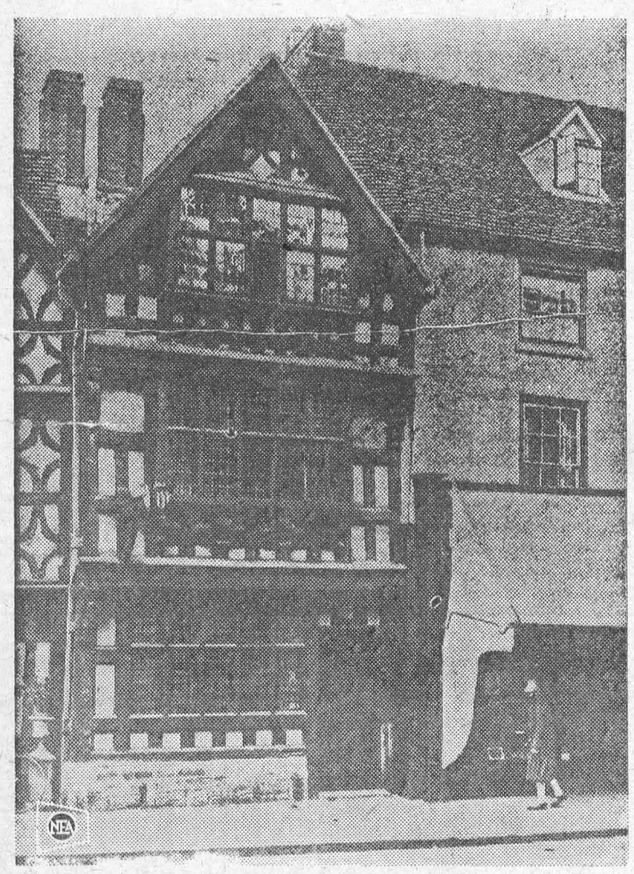
Carr is what is known as a "Baconian"—that is, he believes that Shakespeare was Francis Bacon—but his committee includes all shades of anti-Shakespeare opinion.

There are, for example, some who believe that Shakespeare was Christopher Marlowe. One prominent member of the committee is Christmas Humphreys, brilliant criminal lawyer, whose candidate for the Shakespeare stakes is Edward de Vere, 17th Earl of Oxford.

The bond that unites these men is their determination to expose "the great Shakespeare hoax," and thus to end Stratford's existence as a literary shrine.

Says Francis Carr: "Stratford is a fortress well defended by the walls of inertia and vested interest, but we think we have found its weak point, and that is Shakespeare's tomb. That is why we intend to press for the grave to be opened."

EDITOR'S NOTE: Washington Irving is the authority for the statement that Shakespeare's grave was actually opened in 1796 by the sexton of Holy Trinity. While an adjoining vault was being dug, the sexton took the opportunity to peek into Shakespeare's coffin, but he found only dust, according to Irving. This had led some scholars to believe that the grave may have been robbed earlier.



SHAKESPEARE'S BIRTHPLACE: Or is it?

EVER HAPPEN TO YOU? By Blake



© King Features Syndicate, Inc., 1962. World rights reserved.



FILTER TIP — Realizing that the taste really was different, this young lady opened her cigarette to discover a five-dollar bill rolled tightly inside with just a hint of tobacco at each of the cigarette's ends.

Credit Unions Expanding Fast

One of the nation's fastest-growing and most constructive institutional groups is striving to make itself both better, and better-known.

Its members are the credit unions. These are self-help co-operatives, organized to aid members to pool their savings. The co-operatives then loan to members — to meet emergencies, to buy appliances or homes, or to start small businesses.

Thus credit unions free their members from total dependence on private moneylenders, or commercial loaning institutions. They also pay modest dividends, and inculcate savings habits.

The U.S. nation's first was organized in a Manchester, New Hampshire, parish in 1909. By 1950 there were some 9,000 of them with combined assets of about a billion dollars. By mid-1962 there are 21,000, with 13,000,000 members; and their assets have grown to $6,500,000,000, or by six and one-half times in 12 years.

In Canada, where the first North American credit union was organized in 1900, there are another 5,000 with 2,700,000 members, and assets of nearly $1,500,000,000.

By percentage Credit Unions are increasing more rapidly in numbers, membership and assets than any other United States financial group; though their total assets are very small compared with those of the general financial world.

Almost all United States credit unions belong to the Credit Union National Association, directed by H. Vance Austin, and with headquarters at Madison, Wis.

It is working to establish credit unions throughout the world as well as nationally — there are now one or more in 67 nations. It is a consultant for United Nations agencies such as FAO and UNESCO, and recently signed an agreement with AID (Agency for International Development) to foster South American credit unions as part of the program of Alliance for Progress. A similar plan is contemplated for Africa.

Credit unions are fine bootstrap-lifters. Mr. Austin says that in his own home town in Colorado the credit union helped more young fellows returning home from World War II to start their own businesses, than did the town's banks.

And he tells of an Indian on the shores of the world's loftiest lake, Titicaca in Peru, who used a credit union loan to start his own business in making sandals from old tire casings.

Credit unions take advantage of natural groups of people. They have been started in thousands of industrial plants, usually with labor - management co-operation; in labor unions themselves; in church congregations; teachers' organizations; in compact neighborhoods. There are even credit unions among employees of big financial institutions — 30, in fact, among United States banks alone. And they are "naturals" for the membership of co-operatives organized for other purposes.

Yet they are little known at large. A recent pilot "public opinion" survey authorized by CUNA showed that most people, including many members, have only a nebulous notion of what credit unions are, or what they do.

The word "union" marks them for many people as having something to do with labor, and opinion seems to be strongly colored by a person's feeling about labor unions. Some bankers regard them as amateurish, and so on.

Actually, most of them really are started by people without much experience, and thousands of smaller ones are still staffed by members working in their spare time, either "moonlighting" from their regular employment, or doing it "for free."

The larger unions have professional management, and some have good-sized staffs. But one fundamental need remains—that for skilled managers, of whom there are never enough to go around, writes Roscoe Fleming in the Christian Science Monitor.

So CUNA recently held a four-day meeting at Denver which was for managers and other personnel alone, and was in effect an intensive seminar on all the problems that might confront credit union people.

At this meeting was organized CUES Managers' Society (Executive Services) which is for such personnel exclusively and will, like any other professional society, devote its efforts to education, upgrading and training.

The credit union people think there is still much room for organization, despite the fact that many or even most large natural groups have been organized.

In the United States credit union activity varies greatly from state to state. More than 17 per cent of Hawaiians belong, while less than 3 per cent of Arkansans do.

Though the movement didn't start here, more than 90 per cent of the world's credit union activity is centered in North America. Sixty-seven nations each have one or more credit unions, but nonetheless most of the free world is still virgin territory.

Their origin is usually traced back to Germany during the liberal mosement of 1848. In North America, a French journalist named Alphonse Desjardins organized the fist one in 1900, in a poverty-stricken Quebec village named Levis. The first contribution per member was a dime, and the new financial institution started with total capital of $26.

Later Desjardins went to the United States and organized the first United States credit union in 1909, in a parish at Manchester, New Hampshire. Then Edward A. Filene, the great Boston merchant prince and public servant, took it up. He and Desjardins are regarded as fathers of the movement, and CUNA headquarters at Madison are in Filene House.

State by state, laws authorizing credit unions were enacted, and in 1934 the original federal incorporation act was passed. The story since then has been one of quiet but continuous expansion.

Q. When a bride is writing her thank-you notes for wedding gifts received, does she also write to the bridegroom's parents and to his sisters and brothers for the gifts they gave?

A. This is not necessary, if she has been able to give them her sincere, verbal thanks.



Steam Boilers Can Be Deadly Too!

By the time it reaches the north-eastern tip of Manhattan, the Great White Way becomes just plain Broadway, a family street characterized by middle-class apartment houses, some small shops — and the tidy, yellow-brick uptown district accounting and commercial office of the New York Telephone Co.

The air-conditioned building is only six years old; its brightly lighted interior is painted with eye-resting pastels. The nearly 500 employes — mostly women, many fetchingly young — need only to descend to the semi-basement cafeteria for lunch.

At 12:07 p.m. one day recently there were about 100 lunchers there. Suddenly — as a waitress said afterward — "it sounded as though an atom bomb had exploded."

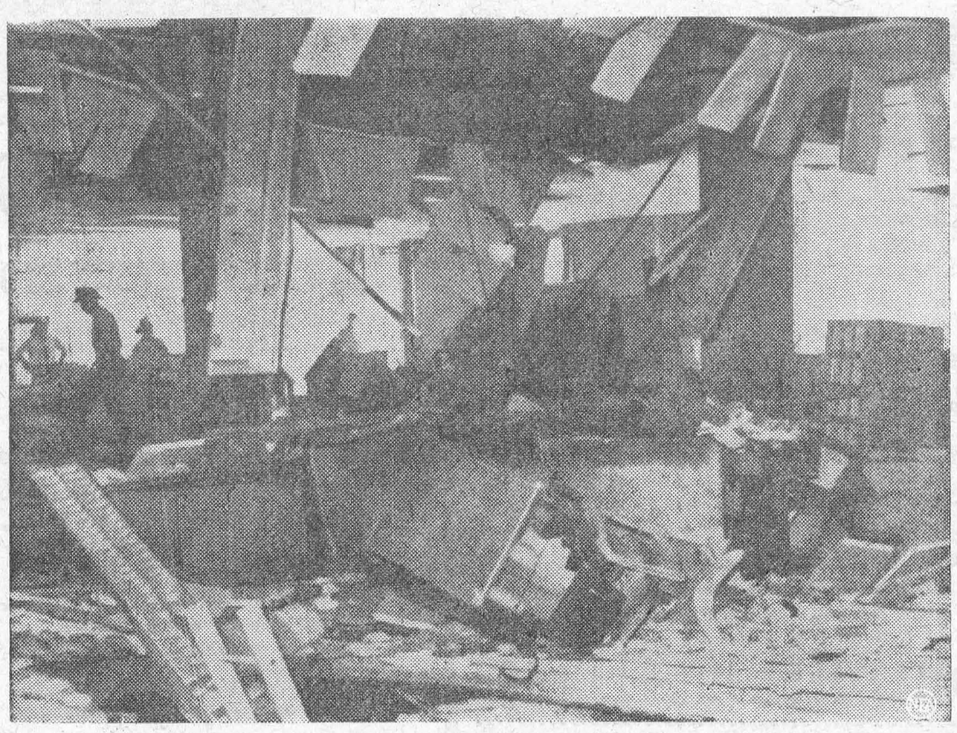
One of the three oil-fired low-pressure boilers had burst. Like a space-bound rocket weighing nearly 10 tons, the boiler shot through a wall into the cafeteria. Deflected upward by the structural steel girders, the 15- by 6-foot missile tore into the ceiling, collapsing a 20- by 12-foot section of the steel and concrete floor of the accounting room above. The boiler caromed off a steel beam in the roof, reduced another interior wall to rubble, and came to rest against a crumpled 14-inch steel column, some 150 feet from the boiler room.

Running out of his West 213th Street apartment, Francis Holland said: "It was terrible . . . we pulled two women out, then we were forced back by the heat and the steam. We could hear people screaming: "Help me! Help me!"

The bodies of the dead and injured were strewn around the vapor- and smoke-choked cafeteria, tangled in twisted tables and chairs.

The final toll: 21 dead, 95 injured.

As the inspectors sifted through the wreckage behind boarded-up windows, the neighborhood barber Paolo Bruno looked out of his window and sadly shook his graying head: "The building is nothing," he said. "You can always build a building. It's the lives of the people."



DEATH DINED HERE — The interior of a telephone company business office is in shambles after a boiler exploded, killing and injuring scores of persons, many of them young women who were eating lunch.



LAST RITES FOR BLAST VICTIMS — A priest bends over the bodies of girls killed in a New York explosion of a telephone business office.

THE SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

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

Why the Bible?
Psalm 19: 7-11; 2 Timothy 3: 14-17; 2 Peter 1: 16-21.

Memory Scripture: Teach me, O Lord, the way of thy statutes; and I shall keep it unto the end. Psalm 119: 33.

The attitude of the writers of the Old Testament is well expressed in the lesson by the words, "The law of the LORD is perfect, converting the soul." The statutes of the LORD, while objective in themselves, have a most wholesome effect on the individual who walks by them. They make wise the simple, rejoice the heart, and enlighten the eyes. They give warning and in keeping of them there is great reward.

The Holy Scriptures are given by inspiration of God, or literally, God-breathed. There are many good books in the world, but the Bible outranks them all. The Scriptures were written by men, specially inspired and guided by the Holy Spirit.

Recently, I heard a medical doctor of high rank in his special field, give an address from the Word of God. He had joined the church in his youth but only during the Billy Graham campaign in Toronto, did he come into a personal acquaintanceship with Jesus Christ as his personal Saviour. He gave us more of God's Word in three-quarters of an hour than most ministers do in four or five sermons. He really believed the words of Hebrews 2: 12, "For the word of God is quick, and powerful, and sharper than any two-edged sword, piercing even to the dividing asunder of soul and spirit, and of the joints and marrow, and is a discerner of the thoughts and intents of the heart." As a scientist he understands the purposes and potency of various powerful drugs. But here is a weapon which is the most powerful of all in reaching into the souls of men. He used it deftly and effectively.

The Bible is important because it is God speaking to us. We are going to be judged by it in the last great day. It is our road map from earth to heaven. It is sad that in so many homes, dust gathers on the covers. We had better search it daily. It will uncover our sins. It will show us our Saviour and the way to find pardon and peace in His Name. Let us read the Bible.

BIG SLEEPER

A bed which is 230 years old and more than nine feet long was specially provided for the use of President de Gaulle during his state visit to West Germany earlier this year.

Finding a "fitting" bed for the tall President's visit proved one of the German organizer's principal headaches.

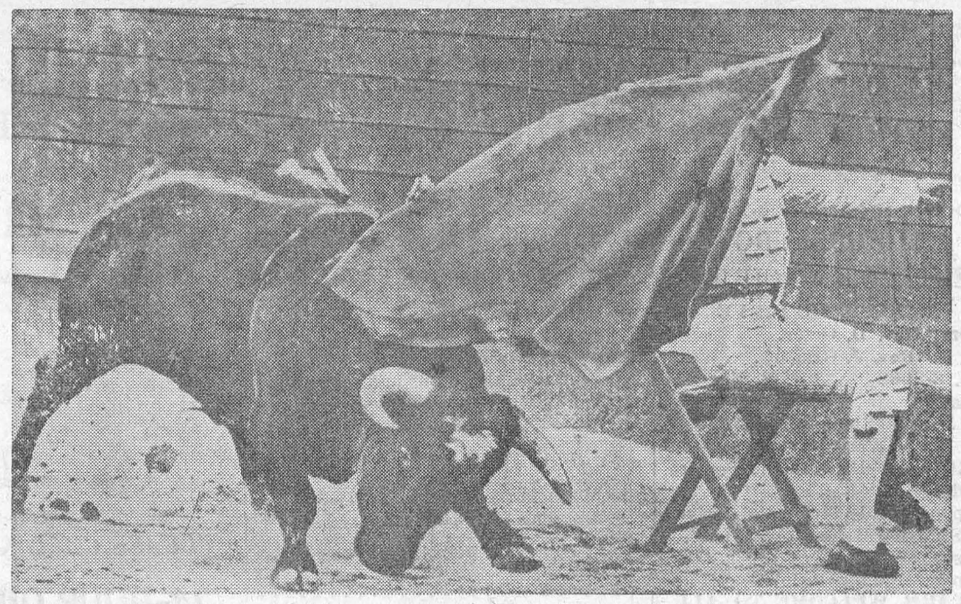
One German town councillor offered to lend his 7ft. French, eighteenth-century bed for the occasion, but his offer was gracefully declined by the Hamburg city authorities.

His height—6ft. 3in.—prevented de Gaulle from escaping after he had been captured at Verdun during World War I. He made five escape bids but each time the guards caught him.

"Naturally," he says today, "they always recognized me on account of my height."

An irate lawyer trying to establish a point in cross-examination demanded of the defendant: "Madam, while you were taking your dog for a walk, did you stop anywhere?"

"Sir," the witness said quietly, "have you ever taken a dog for a walk?"



SITTING ON THE JOB — The crowd in the San Sebastian De Los Reyes, Spain, viewing stands probably sits at seats' edge while Manuel "El Bala" ("The Bullet") sits calmly back in his, the bull charging just a few inches away from his relaxed position.

THE FARM FRONT
by John Russell

How do you get rid of 274 buffaloes that have died of anthrax over an area of 600 square miles of muskeg and woodland in the Northwest Territories?

This was the problem that faced the Canada Department of Agriculture—and departments — when the plight of the stricken herd was discovered at the end of July.

The solution: organization and mechanization—plus lots of men, lime and fuel oil.

* * *

By September 10 all carcasses had been buried or burned and the infected pastures had been burned over.

The Health of Animals veterinarian Dr. William J. Norton, who was dispatched from Camrose, Alberta, to the scene indicated in his reports to headquarters in Ottawa, that a helicopter was the king pin in the operation.

The aircraft was used to survey the area, place numbered markers near the carcasses, ferry burial crews between the camp and their equipment when this distance was too far for the bombardier, and to transport crews and fuel oil to otherwise inaccessible areas where carcasses had to be destroyed by fire. Inspection of the work was made sometimes by helicopter and sometimes by bombardier, a vehicle which travels easily over this terrain.

* *

Five bulldozers were used for excavating the burial trenches. Where the water table was too high for deep burial, an eight-foot thick mound was built up over the bodies. This proved to be the usual procedure.

Tractors, travelling in pairs, hauled lime, fuel oil and tools. Each pair was accompanied by a bombardier for locating and hauling carcasses and for transporting the crews where practicable.

The supplies were brought down river to camp in a barge.

* * *

Fort Smith, the nearest settlement to the infected meadows, was too remote to serve as a base for the operation. The camp was set up on the bank of the Slave River on an old sawmill site where a large building stood. This was used as a dining hall and a modern kitchen trailer was attached to it. Shacks were put up for the men to live in. All personnel coming into the compound were required to pass through a de-contamination post and a washhouse trailer containing washing and drying machines was provided to handle the disinfecting of clothes.

* * *

Early in the work the crews began to wear masks as a protection against the spore-laden dust which was raised by helicopter landings and bulldozer excavations.

The scrupulous attention paid to disinfection at the base and at the work scene was a feature of the whole project. The ground around the burial point was limed or burned off; the carcasses were covered with lime to hasten their destruction! lye was used to wash the equipment used.

Deep burial or mounding puts the carcass beyond the reach of carnivorous animals and birds which, though themselves immune to anthrax, might spread the spores from the infected animals to other pastures. Where these methods could not be used, the carcasses were destroyed by fire with the aid of fuel oil.



* * *

At the conclusion of the disposal operation, brush and pasture were fired to force the survivors of the infected area to seek other feeding grounds.

Careful surveillance of wild life in the area will be maintained. Authorities are particularly concerned that a herd of wood bison, a rare species of the plains buffalo, should not be touched by anthrax in their sanctuary in near-by Wood Buffalo National Park.

* * *

Anthrax is contracted by animals grazing on infected pastureland. Sport hunting of buffalo was ordered cancelled this year to prevent the possibility of an infected animal being shot and parts of the carcass containing the spores being brought out. Spores are long-lived and very resistant to destruction.

Quarantine and inoculation control the disease in domestic stock but such means are not applicable to wild life.

* * *

Seed production from timothy, the dominant forage grass in Eastern Canada, was estimated early in September to reach 8.5 million pounds, about half of the 10-year average.

Most of this will come from Ontario where there was a shortage of hay and pasture in the heavier producing areas coupled with an increase in livestock population. Some yields were in the 250-300 pound-per-acre range, and were of good quality.

* * *

Forecasts are for the brome grass seed crop in Western Canada to be about the same as in 1961 with Manitoba increasing its output.

Larger production of crested wheat grass in Manitoba and Saskatchewan may be offset by a small crop from Alberta.

A substantial decrease in creeping red fescue seed is seen through decreased acreage and yield. Canada is the main source of this seed for U.S. buyers.

* * *

Manitoba grows practically all Canada's meadow fescue seed crop which this year may be twice that of any previous year. The quality is also good.

Export of field seeds from Canada totaled 55.8 million pounds for the crop year ended June 30, compared with 65.4 million pounds the previous year.

* * *

The United States took 45.4 million pounds, the principal items being 15.6 million lb. of sweet clover, 9 million lb. of creeping red fescue, 5.7 million lb. of red clover, single cut, and 3.3 million lb. of double cut, 6.2 million lb. of alsike and 2 million lb. of alfalfa.

Other importers were European countries, and Japan, Australia, South Africa, Argentina, Chile, Colombia and Cuba. Most were interested in timothy, the red clovers, alsike and brome grass.

* * *

Canada imported during the same year 21 million lb. of the principal field seeds compared with 13.3 million lb. the previous year. The largest amount 15.1 million lb. came from the United States and included 41 types, the chief in quantity being timothy, alfalfa, and perennial rye grass.

Doesn't Believe In Hitch-Hiking

Most hikers, frequently to the annoyance of motorists, stick out their thumbs, periodically in the hope of cadging lifts. But one who sets himself firmly against hitch-hiking in any category is Ronald Aldous-Fountain, a forty-five-year-old Norwich born commercial traveller. The very idea of hitching outrages his faith in his own two sound feet.

Having spent the last nine years in Australia, he is now trekking the 2,000 miles from Melbourne to Perth, a journey by foot of ten to eleven weeks' hard, dust-begrimed slog.

"I intend to get there," he says, "in time for the Empire Games in November, and I'm definitely not hitching any rides."

This stocky, 5ft. 3in. tramper revels in long hikes. Since the war, he has tramped many thousands of miles through Germany, England, the Middle East and Japan.

And, as he knows well, if he accepted a single lift, even in an emergency, it would spoil his grand "foot it yourself" record.

In all weathers, with the going good or bad, through jungle trails or across desert, he averages 25 to 30 miles a day.

Upsidedown to Prevent Peeking



Some Memories Of Old Farming Days

Many things pass by, but the land changeth not so much; and when my father and I walk up through the fields of our old Maine farm the differences don't seem to matter.

Father's horizons have been lost, because nobody keeps cows any more, but this is relative. Eighty years ago every farm had a barnful of stock, and the land was kept clear for hay and pasture.

As a boy, my father could stand on our pasture knoll and look away across the valley, but not today.

Today, unless he's a dairy farmer, a man can't afford the luxury of cattle, and I guess a good many of the dairy farmers can't—the way their numbers fall off every year.

Well, the board of health, and the milk control board, and the federal marketing agent, and a thousand other regulatory notions have put the family cow out of business. We produce more milk every year with fewer cattle and fewer farmers.

The horizons have drawn in. My father belongs to the generation of cleared fields and neat, weedless wall-corners. Tall hay and ripe grains looked good.

But the government bulletins tell us now that fence rows protect wildlife and add to the value. Each small bush is nursemaid to a bigger, and some day we'll have trees to sell.

The cattle used to keep the forest growth down by nipping the young shoots.

If I want to hold back some bushes I tuck a package of hormones into my orchard spray tank, and I don't need cows.

Milk, I get delivered to my farm doorstep, homogenized, pasteurized, scarified, and irradiated —cheaper than I could produce it myself.

I don't need oxen, and I couldn't grow beef without getting afoul of more regulations than an abbey, and my old barn is legally unfit for dairying.

It was legislated out of architecture 40 years ago, in the public interest. My father's father, when he built it, had nobody to please but himself. I've been planning to rip it down and find some use for the lumber.

But things are really about the same.

"I caught a skunk once, right there," my father says. Some squirrels were raiding his popcorn, so he built a wire cage to keep a squirrel in and set a box-trap. When he found the trap sprung he lugged it to the house and dumped the squirrel into the top of the cage and closed the hatch.

But this squirrel happened to be a skunk, who resented this treatment and felt silly, indeed, sitting up in a squirrel cage.

In my time, saw a woodcock, one year, sitting on eggs about where my father caught his skunk, and I watched her daily until they hatched.

My own son, in his time, trapped an owl about there, and kept him until he learned that an owl's personal habits are unpleasant.

And my father's father used to tell how they set droplogs to control the fishers that were the settler's chief pest. The place is up the lane, beyond the spring and before you come to the gap by the Red Astrachan tree.

This is, I suppose, what they mean by roots.

Our total time as a family on this farm is small compared to some of the holdings in the England our people come from, but it is a total thing—from beginning to now is hardly more than firsthand.

My own grandfather remembered, and told me himself, of the times when the only neighbor was six miles away. He couldn't remember the Indians, but his grandfather could, and told about them, so to me the stories were only one hearsay away.

The Indians liked us, he said, used to stop in overnight to visit whenever they came this way to massacre some settlers at tidewater.

It was in those times that our first house was built. The "old settler" was a boy of 19 then, and he dug clay from the brook-bank in the lower field and burned all the thousands of bricks he used for his eight-flue chimney. He didn't know how to burn bricks, and there was nobody around to show him, so he read what it says in the Bible about this trade, and went ahead.

And my father and I walk up amongst my 30-foot pines and he says, "This is the best field on the farm. I used to harrow it for beans with a yoke of young steers and three logs driven full of wooden teeth. Not a rock in the whole field, and g[illegible]l."

His father had clear[illegible] it stood comb-thick with m[illegible]ous pines older than Columbus—and was delighted to find it free of the rocks that sprouted like mushrooms on the rest of the farm.

In my father's time it grew crop after crop, and then in mine we read another government bulletin and planted it to pine again. Six feet apart and offset in rows, neat and orderly, the little seedlings reached for the sky, and I suppose my son will one day send them to mill and perhaps his own boy to college.

The land is the same, but the generations come and go and the uses change.

It isn't enough that the world has fathers and sons. There ought to be at that continuity with the land that an old farm affords.

Young crows cry in August, filling the humid, misty mornings with discord, and they are there for grandfathers and grandsons alike.

The easterly rains slap on kitchen windows, the blackberries hang by the rock walls, and there is perpetual magic to the clear, cold water in the spring by the lane.

These things are the same, and in our living room we not only have the stereoscope through which Grandfather gazed in awe at the beauties of Niagara Falls in winter, but we have the spinning wheel on which grandmothers twisted the family yarn, and the latest pictures from Telstar.

Bricks burned before the Revolution await the inspections of further tomorrows.

Father comes and walks up through the fields with me, and sits again by the old places, and the things he did and the things he saw are about the same as we do today.

His fields of corn were coaxed to maturity before an early frost if they were lucky; mine is hybrid seed fed with computed fertilizers and irrigated, so I'm sure of a crop. But it's still corn.

The telephone rings to interrupt him while he is telling grandchildren how he drove eight miles in a snowstorm, with a white horse he couldn't see from the pung, to carry news of a new sister to an aunt up the road.

Aunt Eunice's roses still bloom by the doorstep, and Aunt Eunice was an old lady when George Washington was a boy.

The doorstep used to be a flat fieldstone that was slippery in the rain, so in after times it was replaced by a cast cement block.

But the wrought-iron foot-scraper from the old was set over into the new. Uncle Niah brought the scraper from France when he went over there with Ben Franklin.

And that Red Astrachan tree by the gap isn't the tree that was first planted there.

Our family has worn out many an apple tree, but somebody always manages to keep a new one coming by the gap.

You might call this loyalty to a tradition; and you might call it an investment in the future. But it's also a very good arrangement in your own time. — by John Gould in the Christian Science Monitor.

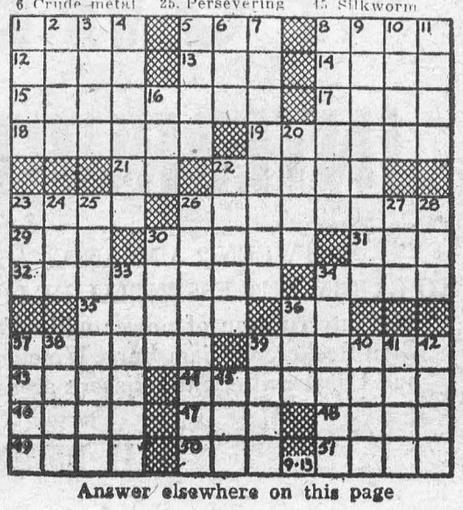
DRIVE CAREFULLY — The life you save may be your own.

ISSUE 43 — 1962

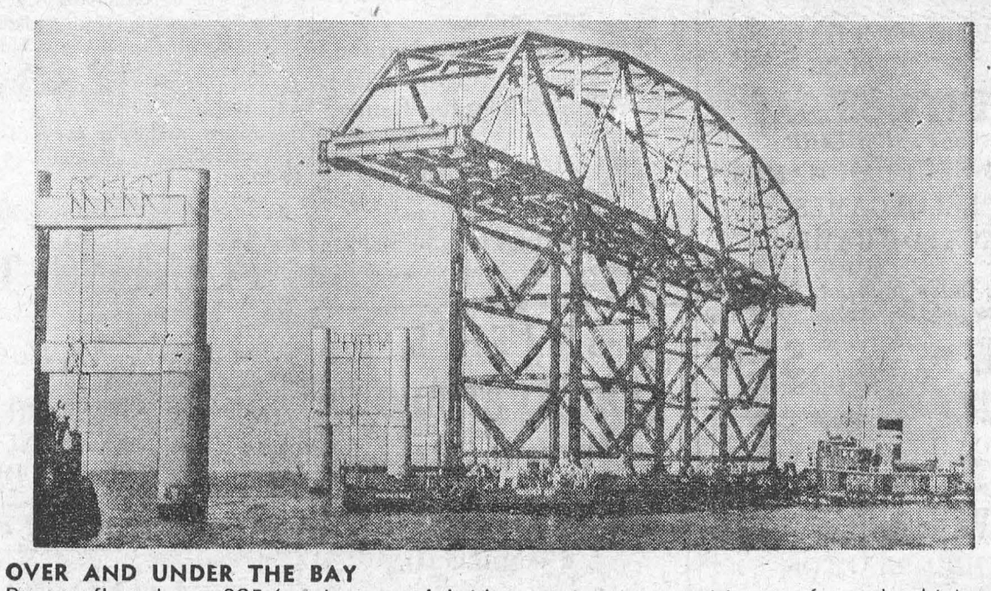
CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS
1. Cantonment
5. Corruption
8. He loves (Lat.)
12. Wings
13. Land measure
14. Function
15. Plunderer
17. Verily
18. Walking sticks
19. Peep shows
21. And (Fr.)
22. Hebrew month
23. Harbor
26. Fortify
29. Forever (Maori)
30. At rest
31. Out (Dutch)
32. Vacillate
34. Pintail duck
35. Storm (Fr.)
36. Indian madder
37. Plentifully
39. Supervised publication
42. Ram-headed god (Egypt.)
44. Reconstitute
46. E. Indian weight
47. Plowed field
48. Epic poetry
49. Herring sauce
50. Little girl
51. Eminence

DOWN
1. Explosive devices
2. Dismounted
3. Caste gardener
4. Small shot
5. Tatters
6. Crude metal
7. Very bad
8. Noah's landing place
9. Impetus
10. Away from windward
11. Numbers
16. Siamese coin
20. Grandparental
22. Buffet
23. Fort (N Zealand)
24. Turkish weight
25. Persevering
26. Whatnots
27. Untruth
28. Summer (Fr.)
30. Heavenly body
33. Sarcastic
34. Splinter
36. Commotion
37. Hun. coin
38. Bib. character
39. Intentions
40. Paper mulberry
41. Eng. school
42. Writing table
43. Silkworm



Answer elsewhere on this page



OVER AND UNDER THE BAY
Barges float huge 325 foot-long steel bridge section into position to form the highest point in the 17.5-mile-long bridge-tunnel highway crossing of lower Chesapeake Bay.

CLASSIFIED

FOR SALE

4-BEDROOM STOREY AND A HALF HOUSE, with extra lot. In West end.
Phone KI. 3-2129, or write
BOX 171, Morrisburg, Ont.
41-3p.

TO CLOSE ESTATE—Large 4-Bedroom Solid Brick Home in desireable location, with large lot, and good soil [redacted] storage space. May be inspected at any time. No reasonable offer refused. Mortgage available if necessary.
ART LAURIN,
Phone KI. 3-2987 or 3-2077.
41tfp.

1 PAIR SNOW TIRES 6.70 x 15 practically new.
PHONE KI. 3-2980
43c.

OTTAWA VALLEY CAPITAL SALE—November 3, 1962 at the Richmond Arena. Selling 140 head of horned and polled registered Herefords. 58 Performance Tested bulls, 30 cows, and 40 heifers. Sale starts 12 noon sharp. Sponsored by the Ottawa Valley Hereford Club.—Gerald Rankin, pres., Cornish Auction Service; Stittsville, Ont. Sales Managers.

24-HOUR SERVICE

HEATING FUELS
and
OIL BURNER SERVICE

SUNOCO
HEATING OIL

SALES — INSTALLATIONS
CONVERSIONS
EXPERT SERVICE

MacDONALD FUELS
KI. 3-2833
Morrisburg Ontario

MONEY TO LOAN

PRESCRIPTION
FOR PAYING BILLS
PAY 'EM OFF WITH A
LOW-COST, LIFE-INSURED
LOAN
THE BANK OF
NOVA SCOTIA

BINGO!
ST. MARY'S HALL
MORRISBURG
EVERY TUESDAY
8:00 P. M. SHARP
- 15 REGULAR GAMES
- SPECIAL GAMES
- JACKPOT GAME

This Week's Jackpot, $115.00
ADM. TWO CARDS $1.00

J. W. HALL, D. C.
CHIROPRACTOR
MRS. TIMMIN'S HOME
WINCHESTER
Every Thursday 3 to 8 P.M.
For Appointments Call 26

TO RENT

3-ROOM FURNISHED APARTMENT and bathroom. All conveniences. Lights, heat, water. Now available.
K. W. SMITH,
KI. 3-3094.
31c and 35tfc.

NEW RANCH STYLE HOME to rent. 3 bedrooms and an attached garage. Available November 1st. Apply to
INGLESIDE LUMBER,
KE. 7-2433, Ingleside, Ont.
42-3c.

MODERN 3-BEDROOM HOME with bath, kitchen and basement.
BILL STRADER,
Williamsburg, Ph. KI. 3-2625
43tfc.

150-ACRE FARM in Williamsburg Township. Apply to Leader Oiffce for information.
43p.

POSITION VACANT

APPLICATIONS will be received at the office of the undersigned, postmarked not later than November 1st, 1962, for the position of Manager of the Morrisburg and District Community Centre. Apply, stating qualifications and salary expected to
LLOYD D. BARKLEY,
Secy.-Treas.,
Morrisburg and District Community Centre.
43c.

CARD OF THANKS

I would like to thank friends, relatives and neighbours for cards, gifts and flowers while I was a patient in Winchester Memorial Hospital.
MAZIE COULTHART
43c.

LOST

BLACK LABRADOR RETRIEVER, Answers to name of "Lark".
FRANK McMILLAN,
Bouck's Hill, Tel. KI. 3-2260
43-4p.

CARLTON F. McINNIS, B. A.
BARRISTER & SOLICITOR
Morrisburg Ontario
Phone KI. 3-3061

★★★★★★★★★
DOES A HEARING LOSS ROB YOU OF THE GOOD THINGS IN LIFE?
Would you like to enjoy life more?
If Hearing is your problem BELTONE is your answer
Send for your free copy of the New Beltone Book, "The Wonderful World of Sound". Learn how the new Beltone models may help you enjoy good hearing again. Write or phone today.
BELTONE HEARING CENTRE
WINCHESTER — ONTARIO
★★★★★★★★★

Painting and Paperhanging
By Hour or Contract
IRENE TINDAL.

INSURANCE
FIRE, AUTOMOBILE, CASUALTY
Protection With Service
CHARLES M. CROBER

A. WAHLROTH, O. D.
OPTOMETRIST
Permanently Located in the Thom Insurance Agency Office Morrisburg Shopping Centre
Hours:
Daily — 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Wed. — 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.
Evenings by appointment.
Phone KIngsdale 3-2502

SMITH'S PHOTO STUDIO
- PORTRAITS
- GROUPS
- WEDDINGS
- COMMERCIAL

We specialize in ... .
Children's Photographs
62 Kyle Dr. Ph. KI. 3-2873
MORRISBURG

In The Churches

MORRISBURG PENTECOSTAL CHURCH
LAKESHORE DRIVE
Pastors: Rev. D. Orser.
Rev. J. Gregory.
KI. 3-2968 P. O. Box 251
Sunday—
9.45 a.m.—Sunday School.
11 a.m.—Worship.
7.30 p.m.—Evangelistic Service.
Tuesday—
8 p.m.—Bible Study and Prayer. Studying "The Holy Spirit".
Thursday—
8 p.m.—Young People's.
WARM WELCOME TO ALL

ST. JAMES ANGLICAN CHURCH
Rev. Cyril W. Earle, L. Th. - Rector
TRINITY XIX—October 28, 1962—
St. Simon and St. Jude
St. James—
8 a.m.—Holy Communion.
9.45 a.m.—Sunday School.
11 a.m.—Matins.
7.00 p.m.—Evensong.
Holy Communion Each Thursday at 10.00 a.m.
Holy Trinity, Riverside—
9.30 a.m.—Holy Communion.
9.30 a.m.—Sunday School.

THE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH IN CANADA
KNOX CHURCH
"The Church With The Chimes"
Rev. Everett Hawkes, Minister
Sunday, October 28th, 1962—
9.45 a.m.—Sunday School.
11.00 a.m.—Morning Worship.
VISITORS ARE WELCOMED

ST. MARY'S CATHOLIC CHURCH
MORRISBURG—
Sunday Mass — 8 a.m. and 11 a.m.
Saturday Evening —
7:00 p.m. Devotions and Confessions
ST. CECELIA'S, IROQUOIS—
Sunday Mass — 9.30 a.m.
FIRST FRIDAY EACH MONTH
Morrisburg — Mass 8:00 a.m.
Iroquois — Mass 11 a.m.

ST. LAWRENCE EVAN. LUTHERAN PARISH
REFORMATION SUNDAY—
ST. PAUL'S—
10 a.m.—Reformation Service.
11 a.m.—Sunday School and Bible Class.
ST. JOHN'S—
1.30 p.m.—Reformation Service and Sunday School.
NOVEMBER 11th—
8 p.m.—Thankoffering Services.
EVERYONE ALWAYS WELCOME

LAKESHORE DRIVE UNITED CHURCH
Morrisburg
Rev. William J. March, M.A., D.Th.
EIGHTY-SECOND ANNIVERSARY SERVICES OF THE PRESENT CHURCH
Morning Worship at 11.00 o'clock.
Sermon: "Redigging Old Wells" —Dr. W. J. March.
Special Music by the Choir and Guest Soloist.
Evening Praise at 7.30 o'clock
Sermon Topic: "The Christian Church—A Building or People of Faith?" — Dr. W. J. March.
Special Music with other local Ministers sharing the Services..
We welcome you to these Anniversary Services.
Anniversary Public Dinner Tuesday, October 30th, beginning at 5.00 p.m.

COMING EVENTS

* * * *

FIREMEN'S BINGO
CASH BINGO— sponsored by the Morrisburg Fire Department Thursday, November 1st, Morrisburg Civic Centre. 15 regular games and 5 Special Games. Door Prize. Admission $1. Proceeds for Firemen's Benefit Fund.
41-3c.

* * * *

ANNIVERSARY SUPPER
United Church Anniversary Dinner, to be held in the church hall, Morrisburg, October 30th at 5:00 p.m.
41-3c.

EUCHRE
In the basement of Holy Trinity Church on November 8th and December 6th.
43c.

* * * *

NOTICE
The Presbyterian Young Peoples of Morrisburg, on Hallowe'en Night will be collecting for UNICEFF and hope all will give freely tothisworthy cause.
43c.

* * * *

NOTICE
The C.G.I.T. girls will be collecting for UNICEF on Hallowe'en Night.
43c.

* * * *

BRIDGE AND FIVE HUNDRED
The Morrisburg Curling Club cordially invites the public and members to their Opening Bridge and Five Hundred on Monday, October 29th, 1962, at 8 p.m. Everyone welcome. Admission 50c. Refreshments.
43c.

* * * *

POPP YCAMPAIGN
A Veteran will call at your door early in November. Your donation to this fund goes to assist a needy Veteran and his family in times of distress.
BUY A POPPY!
ROYAL CANADIAN LEGION

* * * *

BOY SCOUTS PAPER DRIVE
The 1st Morrisburg Troop of Boy Scouts will be conducting a Paper Drive on November 3rd. Citizens who have old papers for the Scouts are asked to tie them in bundles, and put them outside on your front step. This is an important source of revenue for the Scouts, and your co-operation is appreciated.
43-4p.

FLOYD FISHER
REAL ESTATE BROKER
MORRISBURG ONTARIO
PHONES:
Office KI. 3-2044
Floyd Fisher - Res. KI. 3-2355

FARM, STOCK AND EQUIPMENT—On a paved road near Chesterville. 175 acres of excellent clay loam, all workable. Solid 9-room house, large barns, stable ties 40 head, cement silo full of corn, hen house for 500 hens, 50 head of Holsteins, good line of machinery, approx 6000 bales of hay and 3500 bushels oats. Asking $41,500 complete.

100 ACRE FARM near Lunenburg Good 8 room house with furnace. Barn 60 x 100 stable ties 20. 21 head of cattle, tractor and machinery. This year's crop. Asking $17,500 with terms.

200 ACRE FARM near Ingleside. Large brick house in nice condition. Barn 34 x 90, implement shed, hen house, 3 wells, 21 head of cattle, tractor and machinery. Full price, only $21,000.

YOU CAN SEE FOR MILES from the pcture wndiows n this substantial modernized 4 bedroom home at the edge of Cornwall. Located on 9 acres of landscaped land with plenty of tall trees, the house has a lovely large living room, dining room, handy kitchen, 1½ bathrooms, oil hot water heating. Asking $15,000 with $3,000 down.

SALESMEN
R. L. McKendry DI. 2-9316
A. R. MacLeod WE. 3-0110
W .W. Meabry KE. 4-2119
Harry Meikle KI. 3-3175

PLANTING TIME NOW—
A CHOICE SELECTION OF
- EVERGREENS
- PERENNIALS
- DUTCH BULBS

PROMPT FREE DELIVERY
LONG SAULT NURSERY
KE. 4-2036 LONG SAULT, ONT.

J. J. CHRISTENSEN
CITIES SERVICE OIL CO., LTD.
CITIES SERVICE
PLEASE CALL KI. 3-2005
24-HOUR OIL AND BURNER SERVICE

L. D. WELLS & SONS
(Formerly C. C. Stubbs & Co.)
MONUMENTS
CEMETERY LETTERING
Opposite New Union Cemetary
INGLESIDE, ONTARIO
BOX 40
PHONE KE. 4-2255
THE MOST MODERN SHOP IN EASTERN ONTARIO

ALBERT GALE AGENCIES LTD.
REAL ESTATE BROKERS

GENERAL STORE— Owner must retire. Good building, excellent location, growing community, sales approx. $50,000 yearly, stock $4,000. Full asking price for stock, fixtures, and building, apt. for owner, complete, $13,000, with $4,000 down.—NEW LISTING.

150 ACRE FARM on well-travelled road, close to 2 towns. Large solid house, full basement, good well, heavy wiring, furnace, estate forces sale. Full price, $6,000. Excellent terms arranged. NEW LISTING.

TEACO SERVICE STATION and SNACK BAR—on Main Highway, overlooking lake, sales over 80,000 gals. excellent net profit, good living quarters. Full asking price, building, fixtures, stock and lake property, — $15,000. Easy terms arranged. Low down payment.

LIST with GALE for QUICK SALE We have OFFICES covering the GOLDEN TRIANGLE of ONTARIO. Do you have a house or farm or business you would like to TRADE, call our office.

MORRISBURG OFFICE
Phone KI. 3-2898
Write P. O. Box 397

G. WILLIAM GORRELL, Q.C.
PHONE 3-2922 RES. KI. 3-3195
BARRISTER, SOLICITOR
NOTARY PUBLIC

• ATTENTION TEEN-AGERS
SPECIAL PRE-CHRISTMAS PERM
Cut, Styling and Shampoo, Regular $10.00
FOR TWO WEEKS ONLY $5.00
(November 5th to 17th, Inclusive)
We carry a complete line of Revlon Cosmetics including their newest shade "Million Dollar Red". Also a variety of packages especially wrapped for Christmas gifts.
RHEA RITA BEAUTY SALON
Nancy Ball, Prop. Shopping Centre

RADIATOR SERVICE
Have your radiator checked and repaired now, before installing expensive anti-freeze. No waiting — Repairs done on the premises. ALL OUR WORK IS GUARANTEED!
MARKELL'S B-A
Lakeshore Drive Morrisburg KI. 3-3163

POPPY CAMPAIGN
A Veteran will call at your door early in November. Your donation to this fund goes to assist a needy Veteran and his family in times of distress.
—BUY A POPPY—
THE ROYAL CANADIAN LEGION

POWER INTERRUPTION
BETWEEN 2 A.M. AND 6 A.M., E.S.T.
TO CARRY OUT ESSENTIAL RE-LOCATION WORK
The interruption of power will affect Morrisburg, Glen Becker, Williamsburg, Winchester, Inkerman, and Chesterville, and adjacent areas.
A. H. BEARDSALL,
Mgr., Winchester Rural Operating Area,
ONTARIO HYDRO.