# THE MORRISBURG LEADER

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## OTTAWA REPORTS:

— By Mrs. Jean Casselman —

**The following is one of a series of columns, covering, from a local viewpoint, the proceedings in the House of Commons in Ottawa. These columns are prepared by Mrs. Jean Casselman, M. P. for Grenville-Dundas)**

An interesting week began with the reconvening of the Supreme Courte of Canada. Many newsmen and a few Parliamentarians went Tuesday Morning to hear the judgment on the Ronc arelli case.

The Supreme Courte Building on Wellington Street, just west of the Parliament Buildings, is an impressiv e sight. The Courtroom is open to the public and every Canadian should enjoy the thrill of seeing the Supreme Courte judges in their black-sashed red robes entr this room of so much dignity and bauty.

Th building commands admiration and respect and seem symbolic of the honor and justice of our courts.

The Roncarelli case of many years standing is another example of the minute study that goes into every case and the confidence we may have in our Court's efforts to decide each case on its separate merits. Here we have further proof too, that whatever the surrounding legal details, we may have confidence in the Supreme Court's defence of freedom of worship.

Upon walking back to the Parliament Buildings we were met with another example of the freedom guaranteed individual Canadians. Although it was a raw cold winter's day, fifteen hundred people from the CBC were parading noisily in front of the main entrance waving colorful banners. These banners andpiacards showed great variety and originality —"Dief stop our Grief" and "Twinkle twinkle little Starr, how we wonder where you are".

As usual Mr. Starr was right on the job and came up with the plain common sense recomendation ofnegotiating by discussion. The Hon. George Nowlan, Minister of Financial Revenue, had already stated that he would not interfere with the strikers, but conferred in the idea of coming to a solution by constructmanner.

The Throne Speech Debate continued with particularly outstanding speeches by Hon. Davy Fulton, Minister of Justice and Hon. Howard Green, Minister of Public Works, ending on Friday. Ten days being the allotted number allowed for this debate.

## A NEW COMMUNITY CENTRE ?

The Board of Directors for the New Community Centre is going over plans and prices for the new structure. They expect to have a program to present to the people of Morrisburg and district. The members of the Board will be expected to attend meetings and devote both time and knowledge to the project. We are optimistic for the future of this project as we are for the future progress in this municipality in both industry and commerce.

Any development that can be promoted by the Municipal Council will be appreciated by the citizens and will be a real boost for themselves.

Any and all deterents to new industries or business houses has now vanished, we can now commence to grow and prosper.

## SOCIAL CREDIT TO ELECT PROVINCIAL LEADER

Plans have been drawn up to elect a new Provincial Leader at the new Frontenac Arms Hotel on February 13 and 14 with interested citizens invited.

The Provincial Platform will also be finalized then. At present a grass roots committee are working on it.

We Social Creditors are greatly interested for the future of our children. Ontario's Provincial debt continues to climb while in Alberta and B. C. they will both be debt free in a years time. Under their Social Credit government they have also aided municipalities, hospitals, colleges and every phase of life more than any other province proportionately.

Surely this is enough to warrant your consideration of Social Credit.

Further information can be obtained from 7 Pleasant Boulevard, Toronto, 7, Ontario. A magazine entitled the Social Credit News can also be otained from this address (a sample copy free).

We Social Creditors are confident that Social Credit will someday win over the rest of our political parties which are Social Debt. The Canadians will once again make a changeover in their franchise.

## MISS CAROL CONNOR CONGRATULATED ON HER GRADUATION

"The patients of the Montreal General Hospital give sincere felicitations and best wishes to Miss Carol Connor on the occasion of her graduation on February 6th, 1959. Her sincerity and unusual kindness to us all are a fine tribute to the profession which she has chosen.

"Knowing the high principles Miss Connor holds dear to her, we, her pat ients, wish to compliment Miss Connor's family nd the citizens of Morrisburg for having such a fine ambassador of real Canadian unity who is desirous to have harmony for all, independent of language, creed or col our."

Above is an excerpt from a letter from Mr. P. Beauchamp, Director General of the Service Auxiliare des Diabetiques, Montreal, Que., who has been a recent patient in the Montreal General Hospital.

We add our congratulations to the good wishes of Mr. Beauchamp and and her many other friends in the town and district.

**THE HYDRO-ELECTRIC POWER COMMISSION OF ONTARIO**

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

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE THAT THE THE HYDRO-ELECTRIC POWER COMMISSION OF ONTARIO under The St. Lawrence Development Act 1952 (No. 2), and all other powers thereto it enabling has for its purposes TAKEN AND EXPROPRIATED in fee simple lands in the Township of Williamsburg, in the County of Dundas, in the Province of Ontario, more particularly described in Schedule "A" hereto and HAS DEPOSITED a plan and description of the said lands in the Registry Office for the Registry Division of the County of Dundas on the TWENTY-THIRD day of January, 1959.

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

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

DATED at Toronto this 27th day of January, 1959.

THE HYDRO ELECTRIC POWER COMMISSION OF ONTARIO.

E. B. EASSON, Secretary.

SCHEDULE "A"

ALL THOSE PORTIONS of Lot 35, Concession 1, in the Township of Williamsburgh, in the County of Dundas, in the Province of Ontario, more particularly described as follows:

FIRSTLY:

COMMENCING at a point in the interior of said Lot 35, which point may be located as follows:

BEGINNING at the intersection of the Eastern limit of the West of said Lot 35, with the Southern limit of the King's Highway;

THENCE South 29 degrees and 36 minutes East along the said Eastern limit 512.66 feet;

THENCE South 58 degrees and 57 minutes West 30.01 feet to the said point of commencement;

THENCE South 58 degrees and 57 minutes West along the line of a wire fence 383.35 feet to a point hereinafter referred to as point "A";

THENCE North 30 degrees and 01 minute West 114.02 feet;

THENCE North 58 degrees and 57 minutes East 384.12 feet;

THENCE South 29 degrees and 36 minutes East 114.04 feet, more or less to the point of commencement.

SECONDLY:

COMMENCING at the hereinbefore located point "A";

THENCE South 31 degrees and 54 minutes West 176.86 feet;

THENCE South 4 degrees and 59 minutes West 113.09 feet to the Western limit of said Lot 35;

THENCE South 30 degrees and 13 minutes East along said Western limit 136.36 feet;

THENCE North 48 degrees, 58 minutes and 30 seconds East 224.55 feet;

THENCE North 30 degrees and 01 minute West 269.37 feet, more or less to the point of commencement.

C. W. Lloyd,
ONTARIO LAND SURVEYOR
SL. 5247 6-7-8c.

## NEWS OF THE ROARING GAME



Our curling club has been such a beehive of activity lately that this reporter hardly knows where to start. At the very outset we want to congratulate a rink of high school boys from our club who played in a Junior Bonspiel in Brockville last week and returned with the enviable record of two wins and one defeat. They were eliminated by a Brockville team skipped by M. Walsh who was a runnerup in the Provincial finals last year. So Congratulations to Jim Ball, who skipped, John Allison, Lorne Casselman and Ron Schell who made up the rest of the foursome, for your splendid display. We earnestly hope that others from the high school here in Morrisburg will take advantage of our curling facilities. The club will go out of its way to encourage new members, especially the young, because thefuture success of our club will depend on thes young members, who join now.

Our best wishes go with Jeff Christenson who is going to the Seigniory Club at the end of this week with a personnel of G. Walroth, Doug McGillis and Wm. Gorrel to try and bring back the McLaren Sheild that decorated our walls a few years ago.

From Wednesday until Saturday of this week our club is holding a mixed Bonspiel and we are glad to play host to six teams from Cornwall, five from Brockville, three each form Russell and Winchester, two from Maxville and one each from Prescott and Metcalfe. We hope you enjoy every minute of your stay here. Every facility of our club is at your disposal to make you feel comfortable. It is a pleasure to have you and we will look forward to welcoming you back as often as you wish to return in the future.

The Dodge Trophy is still resting in our club rooms with no takers. Frank Ellison is leading in group one with no defeats. At the moment in group two it is a struggle between Lorne Kinkaid, Val Stansfield and Ed Casselman. This coming week should decide who will be the winner so if our members want to see some keen curling it should be seen in the semi-finals and finals when the champion foursome of our club is decided.

All skips are invited to our club rooms this coming Sunday at 2.30 to revamp the teams in preparation for the Pat Lid Trophy schedule which begins in the very near future.

## CASS REPORTS . . .

**The following is one of a series of reports on the 5th Session of the 25th Ontario Legislature. These reports are prepared by the Hon. Fred M. Cass, Minister of Highways.**

Once again the Ontario Legislature has resumed its formal duties as the Legislative Authority of Ontario. On Tuesday, January 27th, His Honor Lieutenant-Governor J. Keillar MacKay officiated amidst the usual ceremony at the opening of the Fifth Session of the 25th Legislature.

Of the 98 House Members, 84 are Progressive Conservative supporters of Premier Frost's Government, 11 back up Liberal opposition leader Wintermeyer, and there are three C.C.F. Members. During the past year there have been 6 by-elections and in every case a Conservative Member has been returned to the House.

Since that last Session there have been extensive changes in Cabinet personnel. Following the Natural Gas enquiry, two Midisters resigned and three back benchers, including your Grenville-Dundas Member, were appointed Ministers of the Crown. At the end of 1958, the Dean of the Conservative Party, and former Premier and Minister of Agriculture, Col. Thomas L. Kennedy, announced his retirement from politics. This was followed shortly thereafter by the resignation from the Cabinet of the Honourable George H. Dunbar, who for many decades has been a good friend of this whole area of Eastern Ontario. While the departing of these senior and experienced Members of the Government is serious loss to the Government, Premier Frost, by his recent appointments of younger and active men to his Cabinet, has built up what is acknowledged to be a very effective and powerful team.

It is anticipated that the Session will be a long one with considerable legislature to be enacted and a very determined effort by the opposition to make or find issues for the General Election which everyone anticipates in 1959.

Again during the Session this year, by courtesy of your Editor and Publisher, I shall hope to bring you a weekly report on Provincial affairs and perhaps from my new position on the Government front benches, I may be able to afford a somewhat different slant to parliamentary doings in Toronto.

Fred M. Cass.

In 1898 Canada's Sir William Mulock persuaded Britain and the other countries in the Empire to accept a two-cent or penny postage rate. which meant that thousands of people throughout the Empire were able to write one another two or three times as often as before.

## MEYER — VINCUN

A veery pretty wedding took place in the United Church Manse on Saturday, January 31st at 1.30 p.m. with Rev. J. Maxwell Allan officiating, when Edna Barbara Meyer, daughter of the late H. Arnold Meyer and Mrs. Meyer of Morrisburg, became the bride of John William Vincun, son of the late Albert Chas. Vincun and of Mrs. Vincun, of London, England

Given in marriage by her brother Mr. Duncan Meyer of Morrisburg, the bride was charming in a gown of cotillion blue chiffon over taffeta, in ballerina length, cotillion blue floral halo, blue shoes and long white gloves. She wore a corsage of white carnations.

The bride was attended by Miss Margaret McPherson of Morrisburg formerly of Hagersville, who wore a pink sheer ballerina length dress with matching hat, long white gloves and a corsage of white carnations.

The groom was attended by Hunter Meyer, of Bancroft, brother of the bride.

The bride's mother, Mrs. H. A. Meyer, wore a 2-piece ensemble of embassy brown taffeta, covered with black floral lace, with matching accessories.

Following the wedding a turkey supper was served in the United Church Hall, the table being centered with a beautiful 3-tiered wedding cake.

Later the couple left for a honeymoon to Brockville, Smith's Falls, and Kingston.

For travelling, the bride wore a dress of black floral lace over green satin, with a fur jacket, black accessories and white gloves.

The guests at the wedding included Mr. and Mrs. Hatfield of Cornwall; Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Smith; Mr. and Mrs. D. Locke and Mr. Byron Francis of Prescott; Mr. and Mrs. Roy Styles, and Mr. and Mrs. G. Styles of Chesterville.

This wedding took place on the 40th wedding anniversary of Rev. and Mrs. Allan.

## Jogging Around

— BY THE EDITOR —

Municipal Council met on Monday with the Reeve and all members of Council being present.

It is regretted, and this regret has been expressed by many citizens, that the Council has decided to dispense with the police cruiser, and with the radio equipment connected therewith.

It is not only an imposition, but an open invitation to dereliction of duty, to ask a police force to supply their own cars, operate them at their own expense, etc., for the benefit of the people of Morrisburg.

Further,, it is only in very recent years that we have recovered from a serious deficiency in that department, following the resignation of ex- Chief Clare Biccum, who did a one-man job remarkably well.

We now have the following situation: The chief of police is offered the munificent sum of $4,000.00 per year, with a car allowance of $1,000 per annum. plus 10c a mile for out of town trips.

Constble Joe Schutte is to be paid $3250.00 per annum with a car allowance of $750.00 and 10c a mile for out of town trips.

We very sincerely regret, and we think that many other taxpayers in Morrisburg, will join us in regretting this retrogade step by the new Morrisburg Council. Our police force has been most efficient in the past few years. At their first meeting they have been given a great big boot in the tail by the new Council. To their credit,, members of the force are carrying on their duties as usual and have traffic and other problems under control at all times. z

## Vox Studentia

Although the girl's junior and senior basketball teams played well last Friday they were defeated by Kemptville. The Juniors lost their game by a score 32-4 with Brenda Marcellus scoring 3 points and Linda Duval 1. The seniors lost for the first time this year. The score was close 41-36. In that game Judy Ing and Tina Van derZweep each scored 16 points and Georgia Herriot 4. Good sportsmanship was shown by our girls in both these games.

The boys uttered a cry of victory as they were successfull in both their games against Kemptville. The Junior had an outstanding victory of 25-8. and the seniors did equally well with a 43-18 victory. For the Juniors Mervyn Wells scored 9 points, Gord Garlough 7, Perry Smith 7, and Pete Coughler 2. For the seniors it was John deGray with 18, Brian Foss 12, Barton Castleman 7, Jim Ball 4 and Teddy Smith 2. On February 6, both girls and boys teams will meet Iroquois.

Interform basketball is still being played at noon. On Jan. 27 10A boys defeated 10B boys and girls from grade 10 defeated the girls from grade 11 next day. Grade 12 boys won a game against grade 11 on Jan. 29 and finally grade 9A boys beat 9B on Feb. 3.

The ibrary classes this week have been spent in reorganizing the libray.

Copies of the "Saga", which is edited this year by Donold Magee, will be sold at the Night of Plays in the Public School Auditorium on the evening of Feb. 6. The Glee Club has been practising the selections which will be sung that night, and as an outside observer, I am certain their voices will linger with us for a long time.

The drama club too has been practising for a long time for the Night of Plays. Miss Cameron and Mrs. Kirkwood are presenting three one act plays entitled "The Thompsons", "One of Us" and "Antic Spring".

## JANUARY MEETING, WOMEN'S LIBERAL ASSOC. OF GRENVILLE-DUNDAS

Mr. R. H. Armstrong, Morrisburg, was the guest speaker at the January meeting of the Women's Liberal Association of Grenville-Dundas, which was held on Thursday January 29 at the home of Mrs. George Beavers, Morrisburg, Ontario.

Introduced by the President, Mrs. Lillian Allison,of Chesterville, Mr. Armstrong gave an interesting review of the current problems of inflation and unemployment in Canada today. He also spoke of the part of which Liberal women, and especially groups of young Liberals, could play in helping to promote the ideals of their party. The speaker was thanked by Mrs. D. L. McLean, Prescott.

Mrs. Lillian Allison, President, conducted the meeting, assisted by Mrs. Kieth Graham, Chesterville, secretary-treasurer. There was a good attendance with representatives from major towns in both counties.

Mrs. Mark Salmon, Prescott, presented the report of the constitution committee. Following a discusion of this report it was decided that a Membership Convenor, Mrs. D. L. McLean, Prescott, and a Press secretary, Helen Hughson, Chesterville, be included in the slate of officers.

Toward the conclusionof the meeting, President Mrs. L. Allison showed some interesting slides of recent Liberal gatherings which she had attended. It was decided that the February meeting be held in Chesterville.

After the meeting a lovely lunch was served by Mrs. George Beavers, assisted byMrs. Jean Notman and Mrs Flynn, Morrisburg. A hearty vote of thanks to Mrs. Beavers for extending the hospitality of her home was moved by Mrs. Mac Curran, Chesterville.

## MRS. CASSELMAN M.P. TO ADRESS NATION ON TELEVISION SERIES

Mrs. Jean Casselman M. P., will be a guest speaker next Monday, February 9th from 7.30 to 7.45 p.m. on CBOT, Ottawa, on the programme "The Nation's Business". Appearing with Mrs. Casselman will be the other two women members of parliament Miss Margaret Aitken and Mrs. Elien Fairclough, Minister of Ctizenship, who is soon to appear as the guest speaker at the Morrisburg and District Canadian Club.

**THE HYDRO-ELECTRIC POWER COMMISSION OF ONTARIO**

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

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

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

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

DATED at Toronto this 16th day of January 1959.

THE HYDRO ELECTRIC POWER COMMISSION OF ONTARIO,

E. B. EASSON,
Secretary.

SCHEDULE "A"

ALL THAT PORTION of Brinston Road in Centre Commons Lot, Concession 1, in the Township of Matilda, in the County of Dundas, in the Province of Ontario, more particularly described as follows:

COMMENCING at a point in the Western limit of the said Centre Commons Lot which point may be located as follows:

BEGINNING at the Northwest angle of the said Centre Commons Lot;

THENCE South 27 degrees and 52 minutes East along the Western limit of the Centre Commons Lot aforesaid 2,766.86 feet;

THENCE South 28 degrees and 01 minute East still along said Western limit 1,416.83 feet;

THENCE South 27 degrees and 43 minutes East still along said Western limit 1,128.02 feet;

THENCE South 27 degrees 49 minutes and 30 seconds East still along said Western limit 349.86 feet to the said point of commence ment;

THENCE South 27 degrees 49 minutes and 30 seconds East still along said Western limit 1,189.51 feet;

THENCE South 78 degrees 56 minutes and 30 seconds West 64.23 feet to the Eastern limit of the said Brinston Road;

THENCE North 27 degrees 49 minutes and 30 seconds West along said Eastern limit 1,312.03 feet;

THENCE Southerly on a curve to the right having a radius of 441.97 feet the chord of which has a bearing of South 3 degrees 29 minutes and 30 seconds West and a length of 96.22 feet, an arc distance of 96.41 feet, more or less, to the point of commencement.

C. W. LLOYD,

Ontario Land Surveyor.
SL 6234 4-5-6-c

# ANNE HIRST
## Your Family Counselor

"Dear Anne Hirst: What can we do with a 20-year-old girl who is wasting her time with a boy 17? For a year she went to our local college; he is only a high-school sophomore. She refuses to date anyone else, and is with him far too often. She is intelligent and has done some writing, but if he ever had an ambition in life we've yet to hear of it; I think 'crude' is the word for him. She admits she turns down other dates, saying she can't be bothered.

"She never has shown any interest in our home and its furniture, really she has used it more as a boarding-house. She was not active in sports nor too popular with girls, and those she sees now she met in college; she never brings them home.

"The boy's family seem nice enough, but we do not know them well. We should not want the friendship to develop into something serious. Have you any idea what we can do to discourage it?

**WORRIED PARENTS"**

**BE PATIENT**

* It is not likely there can be any intellectual bond between your daughter and this lad, so it is probably only a physical attraction. Being more mature, she bends him to her will and is entirely at ease with him. The infatuation will wear itself out naturally, especially if you do not oppose it too violently.

Your influence over your daughter should have begun long ago. Had she been given the usual household duties she might have found some thrill in performing them well, felt herself an important unit in the family group and developed a responsible sense that included respect for parental opinions. Being an only child she was indulged lovingly, allowed to go her own way, and probably her college attendance made her even more independent.

Further opposition will only make her more determined, it seems to me. I suggest that you accept things as they stand at the moment, and say nothing.

One comfort. The lad cannot marry now without his parents' consent, and it is likely they would oppose an earlier marriage as strongly as you. So try to relax, and wait with what patience you have.

* * *

**TEEN-AGER APPRECIATES**

"Dear Anne Hirst: Maybe I'm wrong, but it seems to me that lately your column has dealt more often than usual with problems of girls and boys my age. As a teen-ager I am writing to say how much I appreciate your interest in us.

"I'm a high-school junior, and it seems to me I have more problems than I ever had before. Your advice to us about dating; education, manners, etc., is just solid, and I have often followed it myself.

"Thank you for being interested in today's teenagers, and especially for not talking down to us.

**MARY LOUISE"**

* When a high-school junior takes time out to write such a pretty note you may be sure I am touched.

The teen years are vital in the development of young people; it is during this period that they learn to discriminate, to get along with others, and do their part as a member of their family group. Their whole future depends on their success in maturing wisely, and every thinker and authority feels it is a privilledge to be of use.

In my opinion, the teenagers of today are much smarter than we of another generation were, and exercise their rights and privileges judiciously, with taste and perception. More power to you!

* * *

**When parents are perplexed at their children's whims, sometimes patience is the one solution. Anne Hirst's understanding and wisdom await you, and she will consider your problem thoughtfully. Write her at Box 1, 123 Eighteenth St., New Toronto, Ont.**

**FIGURE 9**

Near St. Catharines, Ont., wearing only boots and skates, 44 members of a nudist colony went skating.

## Trim and Terrific
### PRINTED PATTERN




Best-looking outfit 'round town — this jumper-and-blouse duo. Step-in buttoning, trim cardigan lines distinguish jumper; blouse has a dandy collar.

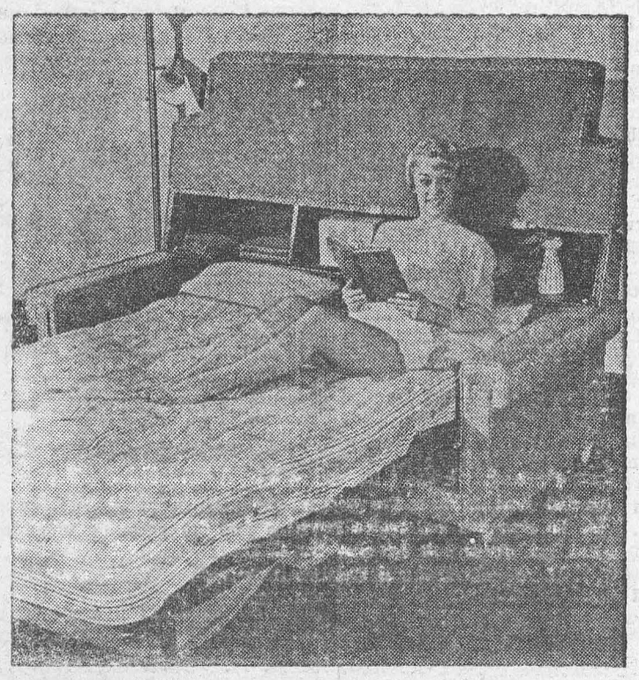
Printed Pattern 4561: Misses' Sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20; 40, 42. Size 16 jumper takes 2⅛ yards 54-inch; blouse 2½ yards 39-inch.

Printed directions on each pattern part. Easier, accurate.

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

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

ISSUE 6 — 1959



**COUCHFUL OF BED ROOM** — More room for living in small quarters is offered in this king-size sofa-bed. Folded together, it appears to be a conventional sofa. With seven-foot spring and mattress extended it becomes a bed with built-in comforts. Sofa's back lifts to reveal space for a radio, books and ash trays. Model Nancy Rutenberg didn't say how that plant near her shoulders is supposed to stay alive when bed is folded. Shown at a furniture mart, the sofa-bed is no gimmick It's in production.



**LONG WAIT** — Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Holmgrain, of Memphis, are especially proud of their baby, Jane Elizabeth. She's the first female child born to the Holmgrain family in two centuries, according to Holmgrain. His family history, dating back to its Swedish origin, shows no daughters in all that time.



# CHRONICLES OF GINGER FARM
## by Gwendoline P. Clarke

Cr-rash! Bang! Wham! That's the sound effects from the sudden breaking of a glassware frying-pan. It was on low heat on my electric stove yesterday morning and suddenly flew into a hundred pieces. Fortunately no one was hurt, neither of us being near the stove at the time although we were both in the kitchen. I hate to think what would have happened if one of those glass splinters had come in contact with living flesh. Some of the splinters were about an inch long and razor-sharp. I had used that little frying-pan for years and why it should suddenly fly to pieces I don't know. Believe me, its replacement will be one of stainless steel. No more glass stoveware for me — not when our grandsons are so often in and out of the kitchen when I am getting meals. It was fortunate, too, that neither Taffy nor Ditto happened to be around at the time. I wonder if anyone else has had a similar experience.

Well, that was one source of excitement last week. Another was of quite a different nature. It was a means of escape from Westerns! Partner likes Westerns, also boxing, wrestling, the Naked City and similar half-hour shows. There are plenty of other programmes that we both enjoy but for my money there is too much advertising with all the programmes and too little good music. Even the Firestone concert has taken on a certain amount of jazz. Of course there is always the radio to fall back on but somehow I seem to be out of touch with good radio programmes. So a record-player seemed to be the answer. But there was a drawback. We did not want to spend a lot of money on it and from what I can see, with some models the sky's the limit in regard to price. We didn't want a record-player just for the sake of keeping up with the Joneses — we just wanted it for our own pleasure and satisfaction.

Well, we had one very old radio, cabinet style, in good running condition and a beautiful tone. But it was cumbersome and required a ground wire and aerial. So we traded it on a very nice phono-radio—cabinet, three speed and automatic changer and a very nice tone. There is only one snag . . . we haven't any records — except two for the children! Eventually I want to get some of my favourites — Oklahoma, Gilbert and Sullivan selections, Simper Fidelis, various classics and some hymns. Guess I'll have to hunt up a record-exchange store somewhere. Until then I'll have to be satisfied with the radio. Partner can have his Westerns and I'll have soft music!

Funny thing, I find I can work better with a background of good music — and the evening seems to be the time for work that relaxes — sewing, knitting, writing, or reading a study-book. During the day there is little time for radio or television as we find almost as much to keep us occupied here as we did on the farm. Partner spends a lot of time sawing up logs for the fireplace, which we use every night. One way and another we think we are quite busy — until we get a letter from one or other of our farmer friends and read of their work and worries — and then we're not quite so sure. We read of the loss of a pig with rhinitis; pullets that have gone into a moult; water for stock that has to be hauled from the nearest creek twice a week and either ice or deep snowdrifts to contend with. Of course we had to struggle in just that same way years ago. But when you are young you can take it. What worries me is to see people up in years doing these things. Everyone over sixty should have an opportunity to take it easy. Lugging milk-cans around or pushing a heavy wheelbarrow is no job for a man long past his prime. Of course you will say every man has to earn a living. True, but why not be satisfied with just that? Elderly people are likely to live longer and get some enjoyment out of life if they are content just to get by and not worry about making big money. It is possible for a couple to live in semi-retirement if they are content with a quiet, simple life. We did it for several years and thus avoided the sudden change which would otherwise have followed after we sold the farm. There are ways of making enough money to carry an aged couple along for a few years. Young married couples are always looking for good country lots on which to build — the sale of which can help quite a bit. Of course time was when no self-respecting farmer would sell a lot off his farm for love or money. But times have changed and a farmer getting up in years might just as well make hay while the sun shines — or before someone comes along and expropriates his property — property that may date back to the Crown.

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One boy in a thousand is born a leader of men — the other nine hundred and ninety-nine are followers of women.

## Phone Services In Europe

A little black book full of useful telephone numbers is becoming a "must" for tourists bound for Europe.

Thanks to the automatic dial telephone systems now in use in major cities across the Atlantic, all sorts of helpful services have become available to the tourist who knows the right numbers!

Wondering what's going on in London? Just head for the nearest telephone, counsels the European Travel Commission, and dial ASK 9211. The voice at the other end of the wire gladly will brief you on the day's high lights such as special parades, opening nights, sports events, art exhibits and the like.

If you're heading across the English Channel to Paris, you'll want to jot down several numbers in your little black book.

First of all, if your French is a bit rusty just dial 12 and ask for an English-speaking operator. She'll gladly expedite your telephone calls.

Worried about picking up theatre or opera tickets? Simply dial the letters T-H-E-A-T-R-E and you'll be connected with a service that will collect them for you and deliver them to your hotel.

But perhaps the most helpful combination of all, in Paris is the telephonic short cut for locating all kinds of services from baby sitters, dog walkers, and yoga instructors to picking up luggage or meeting your Great-Aunt Clarissa at the boat train from Le Havre. Simply dial S-V-P (for s'il vous plait).

The ingenious Swiss, however, have one of the most elaborate rosters of dial services. Best of all is their "magic number" — 11. A combination oracle, maid-of-all-work, and alarm clock, 11 will answer such queries as the height of a mountain, the age of Switzerland's president, the departure time of a train or the name of the winning team in yesterday's football game.

It also will awaken you in the morning, take messages, relay them for you, or automatically switch your incoming calls to another number, states a writer in The Christian Science Monitor.

If your watch has broken down (a major tragedy in Switzerland), just dial 161 for the exact Swiss time. 162 will bring you weather reports, while 167, 168, and 169 will provide brief news "broadcasts" in German, French, or Italian, respectively.

The City of Vienna offers even more exotic fare. Dial 1514 and a cultured male voice will give you the day's etiquette tip. 1517 will launch a measured flow of practice dictation for sercretaries whose shorthand is rusty, while 1560 will tune in to a soothing recorded bedtime story (in German, of course) to lull Junior to sleep.

More than 20 other services, all on magnetic tape, enable you to listen to such varied items as sports results, the beeping satellite, hit-of-the-week recordings, new recipes, and up-to-the-minute ski bulletins.

Holland, too, has its share of telephonic tricks, reports the European Travel Commission. Most helpful of all, for visitors, is its novel Informaphone service available at the Amsterdam VVV Tourist Office information booth opposite the Central Railroad Station in Amsterdam.

Special telephones at the booth give two minutes of recorded information in a choice of four languages (English, French, German and Dutch) on important sights and things to do in the Dutch city.

The Informaphone bulletins are changed daily and are geared to the weather. On rainy days, for example, indoor events are stressed. Two headphones are provided so that couples may listen to the transcribed bulletins.

At the completion of the two-minute period, a drawer at the base of the telephone opens automatically, dispensing folders, maps, and other helpful printed sight-seeing data. The Informamahones are coin operated with a nominal charge of 10 Dutch cents (about 2.6 cents) for each use.

## Modern Etiquette
**by Roberta Lee**

**Q. Whose prvilege is it to select the music for the wedding?**

A. This is the privilege of the bride. But, of course, she must consult with her minister regarding this, since certain types of music are banned in certain churches.

## Headline News




Straight out of fashion's headlines — 1959's prettiest shapes! Wear for day or dates.

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**BRAW SQUAW** — Kae Rae Dirlam goes native on the sands at Silver Springs. She's using a palm leaf instead of a feather.



**CECIL B. De MILLE DIES AT 77** — Famed Hollywood movie maker Cecil B De Mille, shown above playing with a lion cub at a Hollywood studio, died of a heart attack at the age of 77 in Hollywood. De Mille, considered one of the founding fathers of the vast movie industry, produced his last film in 1956.

## "To Sweep Cobwebs From The Sky"

This isn't much of a thesis, and won't cut any ice. It just happened that I said, the other evening, that I was unimpressed by these efforts to get modern man off the ground and amongst the galaxies of yonder. "For," I said, "I knew a woman once who went up 70 times as high as the moon!"

Somebody said, "Oh, that's right—she went up in a basket!"

"No," answered I. "She was tost up in a blanket."

"It was a basket.'

"Nope, a blanket.'

So we got Mother Goose down, and in this book it was a blanket, and we spent a most pleasant evening with some wonderful book folks we hadn't visited since the children were so high.

One woman said she went a-shopping recently and tried to buy a Mother Goose book, and couldn't get one. They had a wonderful assortment of books for children, and the man tried to persuade her to buy something more modern and "better". He seemed to think there was something treasonable in wanting a Mother Goose at all, but yielding to insistence he at last brought out a beautiful book of "Mother Goose Tales" which included "The Three Bears", "Red Riding Hood", and "Whittington and his Cat"'! The lady said she was just browsing and went home to think about it.

I made a small tour after that just curious, and found the lady is right. They had a wonderful selection of "juveniles" duly approved and recommended by whoever it is that has presumed to pass on juveniles. I thanked them, and said I was just browsing.

There was a time we got considerable academic discussion about the "fitness" of Mother Goose for children — indeed the fitness of all the old favorite nursery amusements was questioned. Children's literature was "cruel and gory and gruesome", and shouldn't be lodged in a budding mind.

I worried a good deal about the people who thought they understood such things, revealing therewith that they didn't—I never worried much about the children. "I'll grind his bones to make my bread" might lift goosebumps on a horrified adult, but I happened to know the children didn't much care. All that ever suggested was that Grammie repeated it in a hollow, giantlook voice, and crunched the youngster to her in a squeezing hug, and mauled him gently until he gurgled and giggled and said, "Ag'in, gammie!" Ah, well . . .

But here, suddenly, was this "old woman" tost up in a blanket. Completely anonymous, thoroughly unidentified, she had used no count-down, had computed nothing, knew no radar or electronics, and without the slightest allowance for error had done what the greatest modern minds haven't been able to do.

She gave us no double-talk about defense and civil liberties, and had no urge of international competition. She had simply gone up with a broom to sweep cobwebs — a neat, motherly, housewifely chore admired on every hand — and she had said not to worry a bit, as she would be back soon. The little jingle has in it every philosophic admonition we need for our own times, and it is scientifically correct with our latest knowledge.

Great truth and perspicacity prevail in Mother Goose. We should consider, for instance, the mad father, the mad mother, and the mad children who climbed madly on a horse and rode madly away. This should be considered; it is vital. And take the old woman (another "old woman" of course) who lived under the hill. If she' not gone, she lives there still. There is no equivalent example in all the high statements of our knowing era of a similar logic. I have heard nothing from anybody which even approaches the indisputable clarity of this remark.

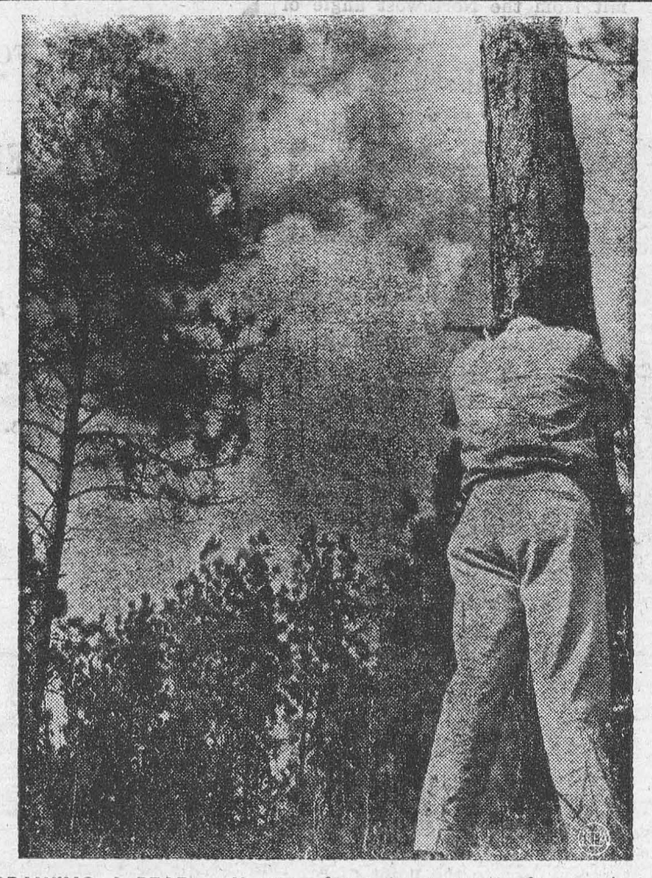
You let one authority say something, and another will jump on him — even in areas where opinion is ruled out we have opinions. But you cannot quarrel with this old woman. There is a lesson here, and I wish I knew what it is. All else is transient and fleeting, amendable and provisional — but the old lady is permanent and immovable through the incontrovertible coefficient of "if".

Where else, but Mother Goose, could you look for such assurance? And yet Mother Goose is more and more seldom, and "better" books are urged upon the child. Still, how can any such ancient lore be "sold" to people now? This is today, profound and advanced, and the Queen has pressing problems of social, economic, and political hue to worry about. She would not fry pudding for breakfast. Welfare has eliminated the beggar for dogs to bark at, and ladies no longer ride "Prim, prim, prim!"

The woman I mentioned told me her desire to buy a Mother Goose came while watching a television show. A mother of seven was up with a chance for the grand prize, and the man said, "Now your category is Mother Goose. What did Jack swap for a hatful of beans?" Just what Mother Goose has to do with Jack and the Beanstalk is one thing, but the Mother of Seven didn't know anyway.

My friend decided it was time to brush up on such things in her own family. She said she thought for days about the Mother of Seven who knew no Mother Goose, or any Jack or Jill, and who wouldn't know what it's like to cuddle a wee one in his clean, fresh pajumpers while he nestles against you and looks up with the bedtime, story-time, shine in his eyes.

—by John Gould in The Christian Science Monitor.



**DRAWING A BEAD** — Hunting for twigs instead of animals is forester Hugh Hill. He uses a .22-calibre rifle to shoot off the ends of branches from a superior pine tree. The twigs will be grafted to rooted stock to grow high-quality trees for the wood pulp industry.



**N.L. ROOKIE OF YEAR** — San Francisco Giants' first baseman Orlando Cepeda, above, has been chosen through Baseball Writers Association balloting as National League Rookie of the Year for 1958.

## How Can I?

**By Anne Ashley**

**Q. How can I take proper care of winter geraniums?**

A. Geraniums should not be kept too warm or watered too much for winter blooming. They should be kept just wet enough so that the ground looks dry most of the time; and they do best in full sunlight.

**Q. How can I make curtains hang evenly after laundering?**

A. Slip curtain rods through the lower hems and leave them there for a few days. They will straighten the curtains.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## Maugham On Money

World-famous author Somerset Maugham, who is 84, announced recently that he has written his last book and plans to spend much of 1959 revisiting parts of the world he knew 30 or 40 years ago.

His brilliant novels and plays are known and appreciated in all countries. Critics are declaring that quite a number of them are masterpieces which will survive for hundreds of years.

Says Maugham: "Few serious writers can be indifferent to the fate that will befall their works after death. It is pleasant to think that one may be read with interest by a few generations and find a place, however small, in the history of English literature."

Maugham once declared that he would be quite happy if he lived to be 75 and had no special desire to become a centenarian. He loves travel and has travelled farther than any living writer to obtain material for his plays and novels.

Maugham's philosophy? "On the whole I don't take people at their face value," he declares. He has also said that "money is like a sixth sense without which you cannot make the most of the other five." He has made more money than most writers.

No one is so busy as the man who has nothing to do.


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**THE HYDRO-ELECTRIC POWER COMMISSION OF ONTARIO**

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

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

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

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

DATED at Toronto this 27th day of January, 1959.

THE HYDRO-ELECTRIC POWER COMMISSION OF ONTARIO

E. B. EASSON,
Secretary.

SCHEDULE "A"

ALL THOSE PORTIONS of Lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5 and 6, Concession 1, in the Township of Matilda, in the County of Dundas, in the Province of Ontario, more particularly described as follows:

FIRSTLY:

BEING part of said Lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5 and 6.

COMMENCING at a point in the Western limit of said Lot 6, distant 303.45 feet measured South 27 degrees and 57 minutes East along said Western limit from the Northwest angle of Lot 6 aforesaid;

THENCE South 27 degrees and 57 minutes East still along said Western limit 1049.45 feet;

THENCE South 27 degrees and 40 minutes East still along said Western limit 871.38 feet to the Northern limit of the lands of the Hydro-Electric Power Commission of Ontario described in Instrument No. 21,100;

THENCE North 58 degrees, 24 minutes and 30 seconds East along said Northern limit 6712.11 feet;

THENCE North 28 degrees and 16 minutes West 665.56 feet;

THENCE North 68 degrees, 23 minutes and 30 seconds East 449.60 feet;

THENCE North 15 degrees and 29 minutes West 615.00 feet;

THENCE North 57 degrees and 49 minutes East 54.50 feet;

THENCE North 1 degree, 11 minutes and 30 seconds West 106.49 feet;

THENCE North 10 degrees, 46 minutes and 30 seconds West 318.60 feet;

THENCE North 63 degrees and 42 minutes East 181.78 feet, more or less to the Eastern limit of said Lot 1;

THENCE North 27 degrees and 55 minutes West along said Eastern limit 16.31 feet;

THENCE South 59 degrees and 36 minutes West 4649.88 feet;

THENCE South 63 degrees and 15 minutes West 3003.19 feet, more or less, to the point of commencement.

SAVING AND EXCEPTING thereout and therefrom, all those portions of lands of the Hydro-Electric Power Commission of Ontario, described in Instrument No. 21462 and Instrument No. 21297.

SECONDLY:

BEING part of the West half of said Lot 6;

COMMENCING at a point in the Western limit of said Lot 6, where it is intersected by the Southern limit of the lands of the Hydro-Electric Power Commission of Ontario described in Instrument No. 21100, distant 996.68 feet, measured South 27 degrees and 40 minutes East along said Western limit from a point which said point is distant 1352.90 feet measured South 27 degrees and 57 minutes East along said Western limit from the Northwest angle of Lot 6 aforesaid;

THENCE South 27 degrees and 40 minutes East still along said Western limit 10.00 feet;

THENCE South 27 degrees, 59 minutes and 30 seconds East still along said Western limit 4299.81 feet to the Northern limit of the lands of the Canadian National Railways;

THENCE North 60 degrees, 45 minutes and 30 seconds East along said Northern limit 147.50 feet;

THENCE South 27 degrees, 59 minutes and 30 seconds East along a jog in the said Northern limit 147.53 feet;

THENCE North 60 degrees, 45 minutes and 30 seconds East still along said Northern limit 467.49 feet to a point in the Eastern limit of the said West half of Lot 6, which point is hereinafter referred to as Point "A";

THENCE North 27 degrees and 59 minutes West along said Eastern limit 4482.44 feet to the aforesaid Southern limit of the lands of the Hydro-Electric Power Commission of Ontario;

THENCE South 58 degrees, 24 minutes and 30 seconds West along said Southern limit 616.92 feet more or less to the point of commencement.

THIRDLY:

BEING part of said Lot 6;

COMMENCING at a point in the Western limit of said Lot 6 which point may be located as follows:

BEGINNING at the Northwest angle of said Lot 6;

THENCE South 27 degrees and 57 minutes East along the Western limit of Lot 6 aforesaid 1352.90 feet;

THENCE South 27 degrees and 40 minutes East still along said Western limit 1006.68 feet;

THENCE South 27 degrees, 59 minutes and 30 seconds East still along said Western limit 4547.36 feet to a point hereinafter referred to as point "B" and which point is the said point of commencement;

THENCE South 27 degrees, 59 minutes and 30 seconds East 70.00 feet;

THENCE North 16 degrees and 23 minutes East 71.47 feet;

THENCE North 60 degrees, 45 minutes and 30 seconds East 564.98 feet;

THENCE North 27 degrees and 59 minutes West to and along a jog in the Southern limit of the lands of the Canadian National Railways a distance of 20.00 feet;

THENCE South 60 degrees 45 minutes and 30 seconds West along said Southern limit of the lands of the Canadian National Railways 614.98 feet to the aforesaid Western limit of Lot 6;

THENCE South 27 degrees, 59 minutes and 30 seconds East along said Western limit 20.00 feet more or less to the point of commencement.

FOURTHLY:

BEING part of said lots 1, 2, 3, 4, and 5;

COMMENCING at a point in the Western limit of the East half of the West half of said Lot 5 where it is intersected by the Northern limit of the lands of the Canadian National Railways distant 937.14 feet measured North 60 degrees, 45 minutes and 30 seconds East along said Northern limit from the hereinbefore located point "A";

THENCE North 60 degrees, 45 minutes and 30 seconds East still along said Northern limit 6091.12 feet, more or less to the Eastern limit of said Lot 1;

THENCE North 27 degrees, 26 minutes and 30 seconds West along said Eastern limit 20.01 feet;

THENCE South 60 degrees, 45 minutes and 30 seconds West 6091.22 feet to the aforesaid Western limit of the East half of the West half of Lot 5;

THENCE South 27 degrees, 43 minutes and 30 seconds East along said Western limit 20.01 feet more or less to the point of commencement.

FIFTHLY:

BEING part of said Lots 1, 2, 3, 4 and 5.

COMMENCING at a point in the Western limit of the East half of the West half of said Lot 5 where it is intersected by the Southern limit of the lands of the Canadian National Railways distant 10.00 feet measured North 27 degrees, 43 minutes and 30 seconds West along said Western limit from a point distant 1551.68 feet measured North 60 degrees, 45 minutes and 30 seconds East from the hereinbefore located Point "B";

THENCE North 60 degrees, 45 minutes and 30 seconds East along the aforesaid Southern limit of the lands of the Canadian National Railways 2891.60 feet;

THENCE North 27 degrees and 47 minutes West along a jog in the said Southern limit 10.00 feet;

THENCE North 60 degrees, 45 minutes and 30 seconds East still along said Southern limit 1275.45 feet;

THENCE South 27 degrees, 51 minutes and 30 seconds East along a jog in the said Southern limit 20.01 feet;

THENCE South 60 degrees, 45 minutes and 30 seconds West 1510.53 feet;

THENCE South 27 degrees and 53 minutes East 185.00 feet;

THENCE South 60 degrees 45 minutes and 30 seconds West 235.00 feet;

THENCE North 27 degrees and 53 minutes West 185.00 feet;

THENCE South 60 degrees, 45 minutes and 30 seconds West 2421.55 feet, more or less to the aforesaid Western limit of the East half of the West half of Lot 5;

THENCE North 27 degrees, 43 minutes and 30 seconds West along said Western limit 10.00 feet more or less to the point of commencement.

C. W. Lloyd,
Ontario Land Surveyor.

SL. 6008 6-7-8c.

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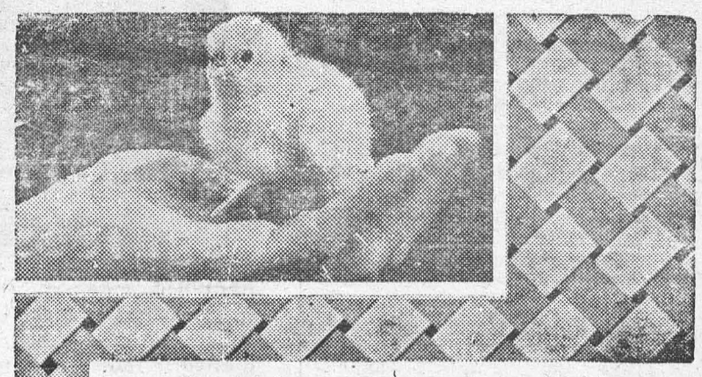

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## CHURCH ROAD

Mr. and Mrs. James Styles and family of Iroquois were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Murray Styles and family on Sunday.

Mr. Carl Styles left on Sunday for Niagara Falls where he will spend the following month.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Casselman of Massena, were guests at Mr. W. M. Styles' Sunday evening.

Mrs. Carl Styles and little daughter are spending some time with her parents at Crysler.

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Henophy of Prescott were recent guests at Mr. Archie Crowder's.

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

Fire of unkown origin destroyed the dwelyling and contents belonging to Mr. and Mrs. Russell Schwerdfeger Sunday night.


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Household Hints by Anne Allan:
Keep paper towels handy for wiping spills off a hot range. A cold wet cloth may start cracks in the porcelain.

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## Ballerina Dances On Glass Legs

"Be careful!" called her mother as beautiful 23-year-old Anna Mariani rushed out of the house towards the suburban railway station. But Anna, tall, dark-haired ballerina, scarcely heard, for she was late for an appointment in Milan that morning.

"Click, click" went her stiletto heels as she ran for the railway crossing to get to the downside of the station. For a second or so she hesitated at the closed gate, then she squeezed through it.

Looking out of his cabin window, the gate-operator spotted the girl and screamed a warning. She glanced hastily up and down the line, then she ran across the four tracks.

She heard the whine of a siren as a non-stop express hurtled towards her. Just as she was about to clear the last set of tracks, one of her heels caught in a point and she crashed to the ground, both her legs across the outer rail.

Women waiting to cross the tracks screamed and men ran towards her, but they were too late. The express train roared down on her at 70 miles an hour and when it had passed the once-famed ballerina had lost both her feet just above the ankles.

Unconscious, she was rushed to the city hospital in Milan for an emergency operation. No one thought that the lovely girl could possibly survive the terrible accident.

But Anna Mariani did survive, though to save her life both her legs had to be amputated. She had not been the most famous ballerina in Italy by any means, but she was young and pretty and a good dancer, and the story of her life's tragedy focused world attention on her overnight.

Any girl caught in such a tragedy would have had a world of sympathy, but Anna was somehow different, for it is always more tragic when a ballerina suffers the loss of her dancing ability.

Anne lost more than that: she lost her legs.

From every part of the world letters and telegrams of encouragement arrived at her small home near Milan where she went when she was discharged from hospital. Organizations sent money to help her start a new life; other people similarly crippled looked to see what she would do.

And Anna issued a challenge to the world.

"I will dance again, if God be willing," she said at a television interview eight months after her accident.

Quietly she began to make inquiries: was it possible for her to be fitted with artificial legs, not those clumsy things some unfortunate people have to wear, but delicate, nice legs as befitting a girl who once earned her livelihood as a ballerina?

She was told, secretly, that there was a plastic manufacturer in Milan who might be able to do something for her. A representative called on Anna, studied the case, and went back very thoughtfully.

Last March, almost a year to the day after the accident, Anna carefully tried on the plastic fibre glass legs made for her secretly by the company.

They fitted perfectly. But she stressed that this was to be her secret — no one else was to know about it. She obtained a pair of crutches and began hobbling around her small home.

Gradualy she gained confidence and the stumps of her legs which slotted perfectly into the tops of the plastic legs, grew hard and no longer hurt when she brought her 8 stone to bear on them.

First she experimented with using only one crutch. By April she was getting around without crutches and going out alone—in spite of her mother's protests—to cinemas and to watch other young people dance.

No one ever dreamed that the lonely girl sitting out every dance was none other than Anna Mariani, whose name because of her courage had become a household word in Italy. When men asked her to dance she politely refused, saying that she was not feeling well.

"My greatest thrill," ballerina Anna said recently, "came one evening last week when I went out to go alone to a theatre. I walked along the street, looking in shop windows, when three young men passed me. I took scant notice of them — but they had gone only a few paces when a loud whistle echoed behind me.

"I glanced over my shoulder to see that they were looking at me! I thought at first that there was some other girl, but I was the only girl in that part of the street."

Anna ignored the whistle, but it filled her with joy. The men had not noticed that she was wearing artificial legs!

She thought: "If I can walk almost naturally—surely I could dance again?"

Anna contacted, again secretly, her old friend and ballerina teacher, Carlo Carenni, a master tutor of ballerinas in Italy.

Carlo, who of course knew all about her case, but was not aware that Anna was getting around on plastic legs—so carefuly was her secret kept—hurried to her home and was invited in by her mother.

Anna was sitting on a couch when he entered. "Carlo," she said, "I want to dance again."

The tutor stared at her and his gaze dropped to the rug which covered her legs.

"Dance again?" he repeated incredulously. "But——"

"I want to dance again—oh, I know I can never be a ballerina, but I am young and I want to live again. Look!"

Anna stood up and the rug dropped away. She walked across the room while Carlo stared in amazement, then she made a few dancing movements with her legs.

"I am still a little unsteady trying to dance," she said, "but with a little help I will manage."

Carlo Carenni jumped up, his face aglow as he gripped the girls arms. "Anna, you are the greatest girl in the world!" he cried ecstatically. "And I am going to help you dance again."

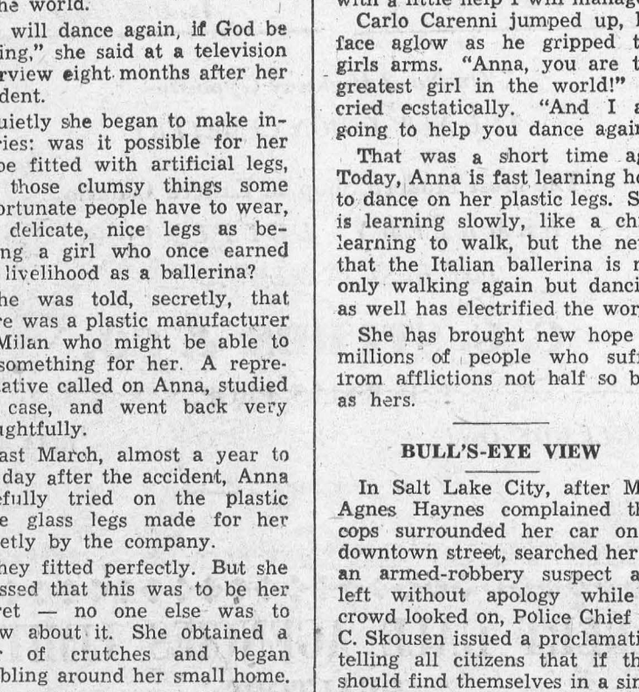
That was a short time ago. Today, Anna is fast learning how to dance on her plastic legs. She is learning slowly, like a child learning to walk, but the news that the Italian ballerina is not only walking again but dancing as well has electrified the world.

She has brought new hope to millions of people who suffer from afflictions not half so bad as hers.

### BULL'S-EYE VIEW

In Salt Lake City, after Mrs. Agnes Haynes complained that cops surrounded her car on a downtown street, searched her as an armed-robbery suspect and left without apology while a crowd looked on, Police Chief W. C. Skousen issued a proclamation telling all citizens that if they should find themselves in a similar situation, they should "accept the inconvenience as an exceptional opportunity to observe how police function when apprehending a criminal."

ISSUE 6 — 1959



**BANK VISITOR**—Surrounded by Secret Service men, bodyguards and local policemen, Soviet Deputy Premier Anastas Mikoyan waves his hat as he leaves a bank in the heart of New York's financial district.



**POSTER BOY** — Jeffrey Reil, 11, displays some of his ship models. A few weeks ago the shy, diffident youngster was chosen as one of the three poster children representing "Three Faces of Crippling". The previously lonely, quiet boy has become a celebrity and is now more enthused and excited about life than he has ever been.

## TABLE TALKS
Jane Andrews.

Have you ever worked with yeast? It is an adventure. Can you recall the ecstasy of yeasty fragrance, the wonder of its rising vitality? Maybe you have a loving remembrance of a mother mixing and working a great mound of bubbly substance, spanking out the air bubbles as she prepared the loaves for the bread pans. I even recall my mother's old-fashioned tin bread pans, somewhat battered, rectangular in size, and darkened by many years of 400-degree heat.

* * *

The fragrance of three beautiful golden-brown loaves in their last minutes of maturity and mantled glory, especially at the zero hour of a child's hunger on returning home from school, is overwhelming.

* * *

My mother was an angel who with a very sharp bread knife skillfully but very tenderly cut the crackling heel off a warm loaf and spread it generously with butter. I still see the melting butter as little Black Sambo saw the angry tigers tied to one another's tails, whirling, running faster and faster, just melting away — "nothing left but a great big pool of butter." This my mother did for me, to satisfy my childish hunger and to share proudly "the fruit of her hands."

* * *

Four steppingstones in my adventure with yeast are clear in my memory. As a very young bride in a newly adopted state I had a yen to bake bread. My first effort resulted in an amazing experience. The yeast aroma and the wondrous "aliveness" of the dough enchanted me. I could hardly believe it.

* * *

I was so thrilled at the second bake-off that I shared a loaf with my family in Kansas, all of 300 miles away—by mail, of course. A loyal family they were, for I never dreamed but that after three days the product would be as delectable as the hour it came out of my oven. They, however, encouraged me to continue my efforts . . . they would not have dealt me such a blow as to confess that they could not eat it, let alone slice it!

* * *

The next step I speak of seriously, my first glimpse of the art of successful baking. It is to the kind womenfolk of my community who taught me this art that I dedicate this happy memory. They shared a pint of their treasured starter writes Vivian Barner in The Christian Science Monitor.

* * *

I "set" it at night by adding the water drained from the potatoes, boiled for dinner, added a little sugar to make it "work" faster, covered it lovingly with a cloth, and set it in a warm place. At the crack of dawn, I anxiuosly inspected the fermenting yeast and set about to satisfy my culinary ambitions. A pint of the mixture had to be retained and set away in a place of mild temperature. Then my production could begin.

* * *

The high light of success was realized when I received a red ribbon at the County Fair. It might have been a blue one, but the judge stated that my bread was a bit too light; still to me this was a flattering criticism.

The third stage of my adventure with yeast was realization of the value of good bread baking when, in time of necessity in the lean years of the early '30's, it helped substantially to feed a family of four robust children, their mother and father, and the general hired farm help. I could serve for dinner a steaming pot of beans with hunks of pork, accompanied by warm rolls from the oven, with freshly churned butter and it became a meal to remember.

* * *

Now, after many interesting years of fruitful occupation and satisfaction, I feel the urge to delve somewhat into some research on the art of bread baking and its importance and relation to cultures of the past. But research can't equal the glow of pleasure that comes with cutting fresh, fragrant slices to serve to friends and family, or piling warm, tender, sugary doughnuts on a plate which will soon be emptied by eager hands. There's the ferment of joy and happy achievement in a jar of yeast.

## Kill Those Germs With Perfume

Perfumes today are luxuries that make excellent presents. But a few centuries ago perfumes were necessities, used to mask the crude odours of the times. That excuse for their use is now no longer valid, but this year modern research has produced a new one. Scents have been found to have useful germ-killing properties. They are not merely expressions of vanity, they can be antiseptic, too.

Most perfumes contain some kind of alcohol — and this has keen known for some time to have slight antiseptic properties.

The new discovery came from testing about a hundred of the aromatic oils which give scents their main characteristics.

All of them were poisonous to at least two kinds of bacteria out of ten and to six fungus-type organisms out of ten. Some of the oils tested were lily of the valley, lavender, jasmine, lilac, wisteria, sweet pea and orange blossom.

### ROOF & HORN

In Oxford, England, the South Oxford Hunt's seven hounds chased a fox into Mrs. Evelyn Lindley's living room, killed it on her new carpet; and in Minehead, the local hunt club's hounds followed a fox to the front door of the Beaconwood Hotel, killed it there, shocking the guests and the owner, who said indignantly: "This is a vegetarian hotel."

## Eating "High On The Hog"

Greater Boston gourmets, 100 strong, paid signal and epicurean honor recently to the world-renowned French chef, August Escoffier.

The 20th annual dinner of the Boston Chapter, Les Amis d'Escoffier, was held at the Statler Hilton Hotel. D. Bert Stanbro, general manager was chairman of the "Bonne Bouche," and the grand ballroom, with its six-foot-wide, fruit-laden tables arranged in a huge "V" was flanked on floor and stage with a colourful floral display, topped with a lighted bubbling fountain.

The four-hour, 10-course dinner was preceded by the traditional assortment of hot and cold hors d'oeuvres, prepared by Vasil Karoli, the hotel's chef de cuisine; Albert Baumli, maitre d'hotel; and James F. Gaffney, executive steward.

A pedestaled tallow statue of Escoffier was flanked with a dozen white-capped chefs who held forth over such delicacies as caviar in ice bowls served with ground prime beef and blinis; frogs legs, Meuniere; baked stuffed snails in their golden brown shells; smoked salmon and sturgeon; and a hundred or more rare canapes.

Regular attendants at Escoffier dinners were instantly aware of the marked simplicity yet ornate array of hors d'ouvres and wisely partook sparingly knowing full what was in store for them later.

The dinner opened with L'Elixer de Volaille — described by gourmet Harold Dolby as "a rich essence of chicken . . . carefully prepared and complemented with angel hair (fine vermicelli) and served with cheese straws."

Then, from the cold, clear waters of Massachusett's North Shore came Le Crabe Exquis — lumps of crab meat blended with anchovy paste and shallots, restuffed in the shells and baked to a golden brown — served on a bed of rock salt — and with watercress rolled in wafer-thin slices of white and brown bread.

An apple sherbet course whetted appetites for Les Cailles Richelieu, a brace of white-meat quails, masterfully cooked and prepared in a toast casserole garnished with julienne of celery, and served with Italian finocci, or anise, braised in veal stock, writes Everett M. Smith in The Christian Science Monitor.

Then, with most diners already well satisfied, there came the main course — Contrefilet de Boeuf Pique au jus Naturel — individual selected prime larded loins of beef roasted and served in natural juices with julienne of potatoes and truffles, sauteed in sweet butter. Companions to these were young fresh string beans served with butter.

Delight was expressed by the gourmets for the next course — Le Fromage de Brie Escorte — French cheese chosen for its delicate quality and accompanied on a separate service with Belgian endive, Romaine dressing artfully combining fresh lemon juice, olive oil and garlic.

The grand finale to the 20th dinner — La Bombe Glacée Surprise — was prepared by the hotel's ice cream chef, Alfredo Benedetti, in the form of a watermelon. Green on the outside, red inside, complete with seeds, garnished with fresh raspberry sauce — the ice bomb was served after an illuminated parade with fancy petit fours in a harlequinade of colors.

## Show Folks Defy Superstition

Defying the greatest of all superstitious omens, the Canadian National Sportsmen's Show, which in the past decade has developed into the best springtime exhibition on this continent, will ring up the curtain on its 1959 presentation in the Coliseum, Toronto, on Friday, March 13, it was announced today by Frank H. Kortright, president.

"We have no qualms, whatsoever, about opening on a day which many people consider unlucky," Mr. Kortright said. I am convinced our 1959 production will far surpass any of our previous efforts. Profits from this big extravaganza will again be used to carry on a varied program to conserve our natural resources of forest, field and stream," he pointed out.

Among the many features of the 1959 Canadian National Sportsmen's Show will be Canada's largest boat and marine show, outboard racing with miniature boats and three dog shows.

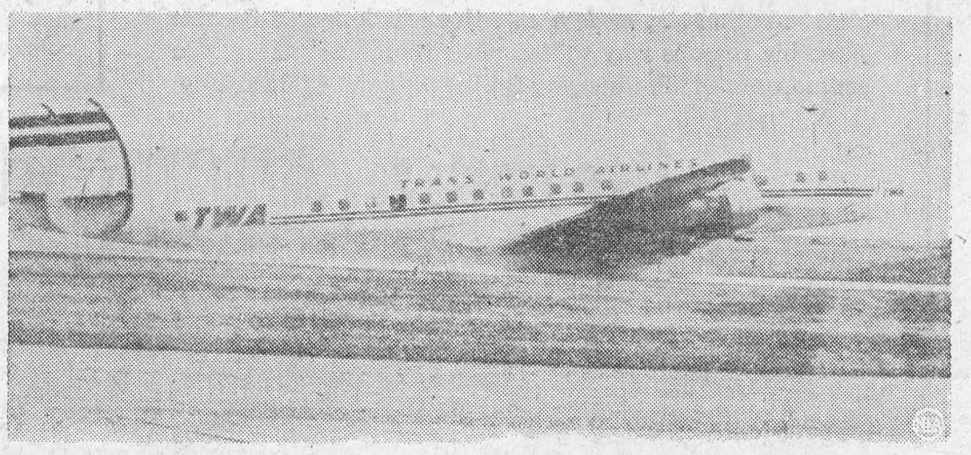
In addition, there will be bowling competitions, a sports demonstration area, demonstrations of fancy and trick ice skating, a casting pool, a fashion show and a variety of other features.

### SMALL FRY

In New Iberia, La., state game agents donated to public school lunchrooms four tons of confiscated undersized shrimp.



**SHE WALKED AGAIN** — Told by doctors after a 1952 skating accident that she might never walk again, Alena Murray is now striding into Hollywood stardom. Here, she takes time out from work by the edge of a pond.



**A WING AND A PRAYER** — It was mostly prayer as this TWA Super G Constellation slid in on its belly on a foam-covered runway at the Naval Air Station in Olathe, Kan. The craft's landing gear could not be operated, but the pilot made a landing without injury to the crew or passengers in this emergency.

## Going Your Way Along The Road

There is no better way of getting to know a man than by driving with him. The best and the worst will come out at the driving wheel. The latent impatience that hoots at the car in front the second the traffic lights change to green; the inherent love of children that will notice the little fellow hesitating on the curb and halt to enable him to cross; the self-arrestion that sparks at being overtaken and must overtake again — all these, the good and the bad, reveal the driver's character as it were a map spread out before you.

By the same token I have noticed that on a long journey along a main road you become more intimately acquainted with other drivers, without a word being spoken, than you might during a whole evening's conversation at a dinner party. And as you are inclined to make friends — socially or at business — with those who are, as one colloquailly puts it, going your way, so in this business of road travel you tend to strike up silent friendships and antipathies with fellow road users.

You will almost draw in to let pass the driver who sits on the tail of your car, occasionally trying to nuzzle alongside where passing is impossible. He is a torment in your driving mirror, and for the sake of a quiet life you will seize the first opportunity to wave him on. As he roars into the distance you feel the same relief that you do when the door is finally closed on the visitor who never drew breath.

On the other hand there is the over-cautious, hesitant driver who causes you acute uneasiness as you drive behind him. He will start to overtake the car in front, and continually pull back at the last moment. He is like the man who cannot come to the point of his story, although you could have finished it for him minutes ago. You do your best to be patient, but when the opportunity to overtake him presents itself you seize it as a man escaping from a smoke-chocked room, and pass him with a good deal more elan than is necessary. Which reveals gaps in one's own character.

If the road is much used, there will be a continuous stream of traffic, and as you join it and become part of it you find yourself — as in life generally — sorting yourself out with the others into groups.

You overtake the cars going a slower pace than your own. They do not talk the same language and are soon left far behind. Likewise the cars going faster than yours snort past, heading for a different world. You brand the drivers as speed hogs and are pharisaically grateful that you are not like them, writes Rosemary Cobham in The Christion Science Monitor.

There remain the cars going more or less at one's own speed. The intimacy of the road then reveals itself in its ultimate refinement. The spirit of leadership silently but perceptibly asserts itself. You come up behind a car driven at what you consider a safe speed, impeccably handled, neither foolhardy nor overcautious, but with firm, perfectly balanced judgment and unerring precision.

With no word or gesture you accept its leadership, settle down behind it, overtake where it overtakes, slacken when it slackens, as in tune with the thought of its driver as if it were a life partnership.

You become as familiar with that car as with the face of your oldest friend. You are aware of the box of cleansing tissues in the rear window; the corner of the coat caught in the door of the boot; the by now familiar number plate. And if, owing to the exigencies of the road, you should momentarily be parted from this symbol of security, the invisible contact is no more broken than it is between husband and wife mingling with their guests at a party. And when eventually you are again behind this old friend the togetherness is the more tangible for the intervening episode.

One should, however, not strain this happy relationship too far (as I nearly did the other day) by inadvertently pursuing this friend of the road up his own front drive. He may be a born leader, but his wife may not welcome you to dinner.



**THE LITTLEST PONY**—William Hine keeps a rope tether on two ponies—mother and daughter. But, for the little one, it might as well be a dog leash. Baby weighed in at 16 pounds the day after she was born, and was 16 inches long, 16 inches high. Now, a couple of months later, she's fatter, sort of broadened out, and higher. But even as a grownup, Farmer Hine predicts, she'll be one of the smallest ever.

# THE FARM FRONT
## by John Russell

Milk production in Canada hit an all-time high of 18 billion pounds in 1958 and is headed for another banner year, according to Dr. H. A. Derby, chief of Dairy Products Division, Canada Department of Agriculture.

He told the Dairy Farmers of Canada convention that under present conditions unless the weather is very adverse, this year's volume of milk may even exceed that of 1958.

* * *

Dr. Derby warned that the dairy industry has priced itself out of foreign markets and even limited trading is done by subsidizing the product. And, he noted, selling below cost has repercussions among trading nations, particularly those whose costs are much below those in Canada.

* * *

Spurred by good pastures and feed, good herd management, and favorable returns, the dairy farmer last year produced three-quarters of a billion pounds more than in 1957 . . . and with fewer cows.

The increase went mainly into butter production and the year's total is expected to reach a record-breaking 338 million pounds. While the relatively high price of butter stimulated production, it also discouraged consumption which, over an 11-month period, decreased by 10 million pounds.

* * *

Margarine production, on the other hand, is expected to reach 140 million pounds in 1958 — an increase of 35 million pounds in six years.

Said Dr. Derby: "With the wide difference in the price of these two products, an increase in margarine consumption is likely to continue unless steps are taken to bring the price relationship of the two products more into line."

Cheddar cheese production for the first 11 months last year totalled 84 million pounds, a decrease of 8,000,000 pounds over the same period in 1957. Consumption was on the increase and domestic disappearance by the end of the year was expected to hit 78 million pounds, or 90 per cent of total production.

Summing up use of milk for the year, Dr. Derby noted: (1) The fluid milk outlet varied little; (2) More milk was used in the manufacture of butter and ice cream; and (3) Less milk was used in cheese and in the concentrated whole milk industry.

"Economy of the Canadian diary industry is flourishing today," he said, "but immediate prospects are affected by the unsettled international situation. Canada is dependent on international trade to remove small surpluses which, if not removed, will depress domestic prices."

* * *

Dr. Derby said that means must be derived within the industry to bring the producer and consumer of dairy products that will be fair to both seller and ultimate buyer, the consumer.

There must be progress on two sides, on the farm and in the dairy. The trend of dairying is upwards, with industry greared for greater output. Its success depends on markets. In this field there must be enterprise and a search for improvement all along the line, he said

* * *

Less than two years ago, the Rocky Mountain wood tick killed thirty rangeland cattle in British Columbia while paralyzing 290 others. And in the same province, over 250 human cases of tick paralysis have been reported, of which 28 proved fatal.

Researchers in Europe, Africa, Australia and North America are trying to determine what powers the tick possesses. Tick sputum has been collected in tubes the size of a pin and spread over isolated nerve cells.

* * *

But so far, attempts have failed.

* * *

It is known that certain species of ticks may cause ascending fatal paralysis in man and livestock and that their removal usually brings about rapid and complete recovery. Presumably the causative agent is a toxin. Its isolation and analysis could lead to the finding of an anti-toxin, could make a new drug available for medical use, and could contribute to the various theories of nerve functioning.

Recent advances in the studies of tick paralysis have been made at the Federal Veterinary and Medical Entomology Laboratory at Kamloops, B.C. — where the Rocky Mountain tick appears to cause paralysis more readily than the species to the east or south.

* * *

Linked with the study of the effect of the tick are studies of the feeding mechanism of the tick itself. They have shown that the tick does not burrow in, but cements itself to the skin of the host and, once attached, alternately sucks blood and pumps fluid into the tissues. Attempts to demonstrate a toxin in this fluid have failed.

* * *

Laboratory-raised ticks attach themselves to a host, but do not engorge as readily as "wild" ticks, which, says Kamloops Entomologist Dr. J. D Gregson, leads to the belief that climate participates in "conditioning" ticks for their normal two months of spring activity and may even play a part in the varying powers of the ticks to produce paralysis.

Modern insecticides have advanced methods of chemical control since the days of treating animals with creosote, lard and crankcase oil. Best of these modern chemicals, according to Dr. Gregson, is benzene hexachloride and a spray of Ortho W 10 BHC applied at the rate of four onces per gallon of water to the head and shoulders offers protection.

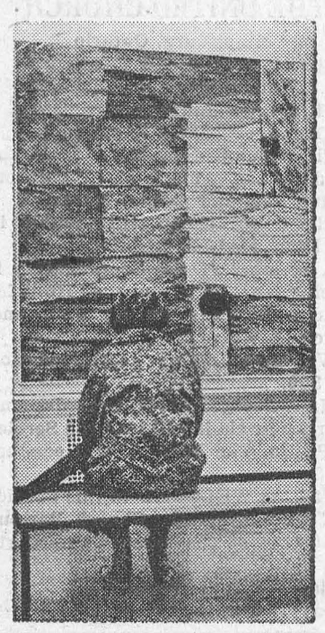
* * *

Elimination of ticks is difficult since a percentage of the ones failing to find a host will remain dormant and reappear the following spring. Because of this, and the fact that the shortest period from egg to maturity is two years in nature, control measures will not bring about immediate results.

And, because ticks feed on wildlife, they are likely to thrive where ground cover permits the presence of rodents Ranchers are therefore urged to deliberately pasture an area with adequately sprayed cattle. Thus grass is utilized and rodents reduced, and most of the adult ticks killed by the insecticide on the animals.

* * *

"These observations, together with the discovery that the tick population in a given locality may gradually increase or decrease, seemingly from factors that have involved the feeding and disposition of adult ticks, lend encouragement to the belief that tick populations can be effectively suppressed by control measures," says Dr. Gregson.



**NO CARPENTER, HE** — "Big Wood" is the name of the composition being studied by an unidentified viewer during the Bicentennial International Exhibition. Alberto Burri executed the work from various pieces of shinglelike board.

## What Makes An Explorer?

I look back through the entries in my diary, and what was important once is not so important any more. One day's headlines are forgotten the next, and there is nothing but confetti in the gutters after a parade is over. Once at Kings Bay I was eager for Captain Amunsden to win the race with Commander Byrd; but now I understand what Amundsen meant when he said: "We are not competitors. We are partners in a joint assault on the polar regions." It is not for headlines that a man explores the lonely ends of the earth, but for the knowledge he will bring back of places that no man has ever seen before.

All my life I have asked the question: What makes an explorer, a man like Amundsen, a man like Byrd? Now as I look my own life over I ask myself the same question: Why am I an explorer? I have lived from adventure to adventure, but is it only to look back now on the adventures I have had? I think an explorer does not belong to yesterday only, but also to tomorrow. His importance is in helping shape the future, in pioneering new trails across sea or land or sky that the world will follow. The great contribution of men like Amundsen and Byrd lies in the vision they had, the concept of tomorrow's air age, and they belong to the great company of pioneers who helped to usher in the new era of polar flight.

As a man lives he grows, and as he grows he must change, because the world is changing. The old Mercator projection map which hung on the schoolroom wall back in Kristiansand, picturing the polar regions as exaggerated waste lands stretching across the top and bottom of the world, is as obsolete as the child's slate on which I chalked my early geography lessons. Long-range air transportation, following the shortest route between two points regardless of underlying terrain, has shrunk the Arctic Ocean to its true perspective. Roald Amundsen clearly saw this coming, and that is why he learned to fly back in 1912, and held in Norway the No. 1 private flying certificate. Today the only true map is the globe, and the airplane has turned it on its side. In Roman times the Mediterranean Sea was considered the center of the world; but our new Mediterranean is the Arctic Ocean, and the North Pole is the crossroads of tomorrow's travel. — From "Come North with Me," by Bernt Balchen.

### GOOD CHAPS

In Hereford, England, when an infants' school class was told to come in one day dressed in costumes suitable for a world pageant, every child showed up wearing a cowboy outfit.

Experience is what enables you to recognise a mistake when you make it for the second time.

## The SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

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

**Jesus Questioned About the Resurrection**
**Luke 20: 27-38**

**Memory Selection: He is not a God of the dead, but of the living: for all live unto him. Luke 20:38.**

Let us face it. We don't fully understand the mystery of the resurrection. We know that matter may change into various forms of energy but it never is really destroyed. But that doesn't fully account for the resurrection.

All Christians know that Jesus Christ arose from the dead. They know it because they have met Jesus Christ. They haven't seen Him with the naked eye as Mary and Peter and 500 disciples at one time. But they have experienced Him in His soul-changing power. They know He lives. This is the Christian's strongest assurance of a resurrection. If Jesus Christ lives we shall live also.

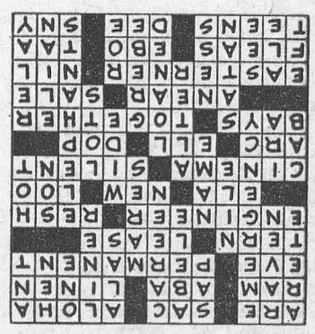
The Saducees were a sect of the Jews who did not believe in the resurrection. They were wealthy and educated and comparatively few in number. But they had a prominent place in Jerusalem and in the Sanhedrin. They tried to baffle Jesus by asking of the woman who had been married to each of seven brothers, "In the resurrection whose wife of them is she?" They got an answer that silenced them. The future life is different from this. Those who prove worthy of the resurrection are equal to the angels of God. They neither marry nor are given in marriage Then He went farther and pointed out to these who were so fond of speaking of the God of Abraham, Isaac and Jacob, that God was not a God of the dead, but of the living.

It is a sobering thought that we shall live for ever. We do not lay our deceased friend in the grave. We just lay the body away. The soul is in the presence of God. In the day of the resurrection the soul will be reunited with the body. But the body will be different. It will be a glorified body suitable for the new ytpe of life. The righteous will forever be in God's presence. Those who have rejected Jesus Christ will be forever cast out of God's presence.

Let Jesus come into your heart.

ISSUE 6 — 1959

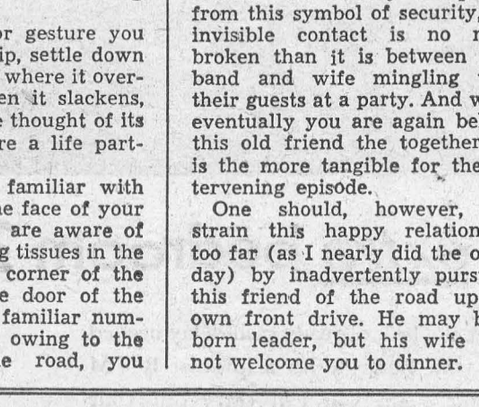
Upsidedown to Prevent Peeking



## CROSSWORD PUZZLE

**ACROSS**
1. Land measure
5. Pouch
7. Hawaiian salutation
12. Hydraulic pump
13. Arabian garment
14. Spun flax
15. Dusk
16. Lasting
18. Sea bird
20. Renting contract
21. Manage
23. Hebrew letter
27. High in the scale
28. Unfamiliar
30. Card game
31. Moving picture
34. Noiseless
36. Part of a curve
37. Building angle
39. Diamond-cutting cup
40. Barks
42. As a whole
46. Close (poet.)
48. Auction
49. Oriental
53. Nothing
54. Insects
55. C American tree
56. Pagoda
57. Youthful years
58. Scotch river
59. Bend in timber

**DOWN**
1. Mountain crest
2. Poe's bird
3. Pressing situation
4. Weaken
5. Poplar
6. Tip to the side
7. Woe is me
8. Passenger steamer
9. Smallest integer
10. Domestic fowl
11. Emmet
17. Female horses
19. Egyptian river
22. Title
24. Large animals
25. Male child
26. Heated
29. Far across
31. Taxi
32. Man's name
33. Change
35. A great many
38. Allowed the use of
41. Devil
43. Bird
44. Of an ancient Gr. city
45. Fresh supply
47. Promontory
49. Lizard-like animal
50. Alcoholic beverage
51. Bishopric
52. Fish eggs



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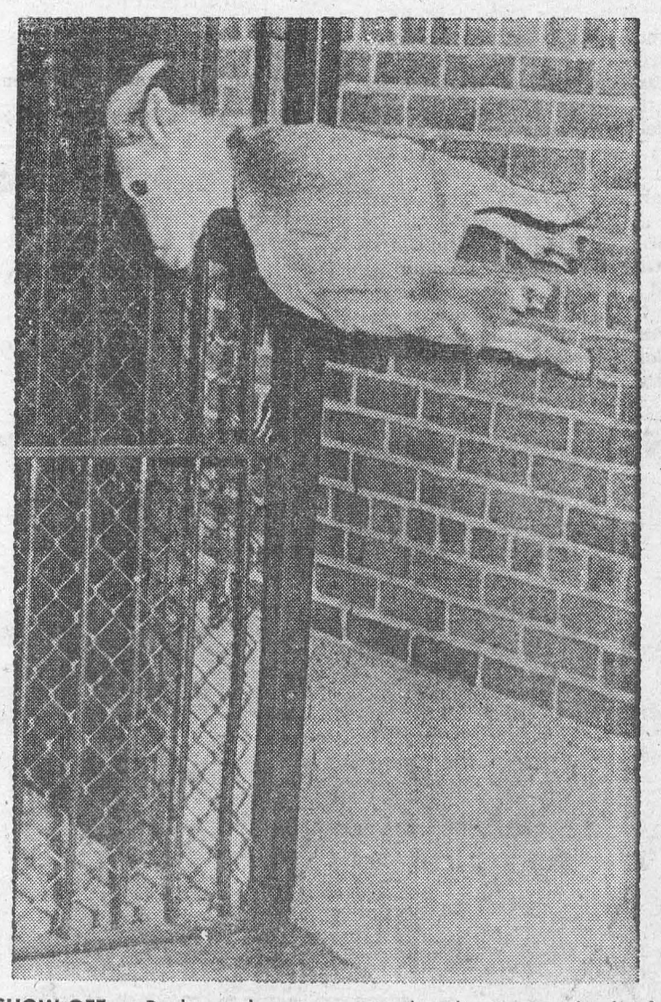

**SHOW-OFF** — Barbary sheep seems to be clinging to the brick wall like a fly. He's caught by a high-speed camera after racing up the wall and just before springing back in a playful leap. The sure-footed beast is at the Prospect Park Zoo.

# Local and General

BORN — At Winchester Memorial Hospital, on Tuesday, January 27th, 1959 to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Smith of Iroquois, R. R. 1, a son.

BORN — At Winchester Memorial Hospital on Wednesday, January 28, 1959, to Mr. and Mrs. D'Arcy Richmire, Morrisburg, R. R. 1, a daughter.

BORN — At Winchester Memorial Hospital on Sunday, February 1st, to Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Roderick, Morrisburg R. R. 1, a son.

**The Ladies' Auxiliary of the Canadian Legion will hold a Food Sale on Saturday, February 14th at the office of Edgerton Fuels, in the Shopping Centre.**

There's money in early markets. Book Bray March-April chicks now Also immediate shipment on dayolds and some started broiler chicks. Ames dual purpose and pullets. Request a price list. Agent - J. W. Steinburg. St. Lawrence Egg Grading, Morrisbburg.

Miss Maureen Hooper, who has been stationed in Morrisburg some time as Public Health Nurse, has returned tto Ottawa.

Congratulations are extended to Mrs. Jessie McIntosh of Williamsburg who celebrated her 83rd birthday on Thursday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. J. Clinton Fetterly and Mr. Fetterly at Oshawa.

Mrs. Guy Strader of Williamsburg spent Thursday with Mr. nd Mrs. W. J. Cheley, Maude St., West.

Mrs. Cameron Weagant of Ottawa spent the week end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Merkley, Kyle Drive.

The regular meeting of Women's Institute will be held in the Kindergarten room of the Public School on Thursday, February 12th at 8 p.m. The topic is Public Relations and the convenors are Mrs. L. Tuttle and Mrs. Hugh Shennette. Roll Call is A County in Ontario and its Capital.

Miss Marion Coligan spent some time this week visiting with relatives and friends in Montreal.

Hon. George H. Challies, Chairman of the Ontario Parks Commission, is enjoying a holiday in Europe.

Dr. Norman L. Walker and Mrs. Edythe Wilkins of Brockville were visitors on Sunday with Mrs. Leo Laurin and Mr. and Mrs. Art Laurin. Dr. Walker has recently returned from a holiday in Scotland.

Mr. and Mrs. Graham Hess of Williamsburg spent some time last week with Mr. and Mrs. Ken Beckstead, Mr. Ross Hess and Miss Marcena Hess.

Miss Judy Hess of Williamsburg spent some time last week visiting relatives in town.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Coburn and family are spending Saturday with relatives in Ottawa.

We are sorry to report that Mrs. Lillias Stevenson suffered a serious fall at her home here last Friday.

Mrs. Ed. Rice and Mr. and Mrs. Junior Cassell and Judy were in Cornwall on Saturday.

Mrs. Hubert Duvall, Mr. and Mrs. A. Laurin, Billy and Terry were in Cornwall on Saturday, and called on Mrs. James Beckstead and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fetterly.

Miss Agnes Gillespie has returned home after spending some time with relatives and friends in Toronto.

Rev. Sr. Melanie, Superior of St. Mary's Hospital, Montreal, is spending a few days in town with relatives

Mr. and Mrs. Len Benninger and family were visitors with Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Coligan and Miss Marion Coligan, en route to Greenwood, Nova Scotia, where they will reside.

Miss Helen Merkley returned home Thursday, after spending 2 weeks in Montreal.

Mr. Harrington Thom left this week for a holiday in Mexico.

**The local association of the Morrisburg Girl Guides are holding a Food and Candy Sale on Saturday, February 7th, at 2 p.m. in the Leader Office. Proceeds from this sale will be used for the Scout Hall where the Brownies and Guides also hold their**

Mrs. Al. Egan spent a day this week in Cornwall.

Mr. John Carr of Ottawa was a visitor with his mother, Mrs. Mabel Carr last Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Merkley and family of Winchester, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Alex Barkley and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Clackett and family of Montreal spent the week end with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Clackett.

Go. Sherman of New York spent a day this week with Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Bouchard and Mrs. Mary Mallen.

Mrs. Luther Wells of Ingleside is spending a holiday with her daughter, Gail Wells, who is a teachr in St. Catharines.

**An Organization Meeting for a Home and School Association for the Morrisburg High School will be held in the High School on Wednesday Evening, February 11, at 8.00 p.m..**

## IN MEMORIAN

In loving memory of our dear son, Percy Beckstead, who passed away February 3, 1953.
His lifes toils are ended
And he left for that distant shore,
Where there is peacefull flowers,
Where ther is sorrow no more.
Lovingly remebered by mother, Sadie, and brothers and sisters.

CASSELMAN — In sad and loving memory of a dear Father, Michael G. Casselman who passed away October 27, 1939, and a dear Mother, Bertha C. Casselman who passed away Feb. 9, 1956.
Asleep in God's beautiful garden,
Away from all sorrow and pain,
Someday when life's journey is ended
We shall all be together again.
Sadly missed by son, Herbert and daughter-in-law, Ella Casselman.

## TO RENT

**APARTMENT TO RENT. Modern . . conveniences. Newly decorated. . . . . PHONE KI. 3-2009. . . . . .** 6c.

2 3-ROOM APARTMENTS. Available Immediately. Apply to
RUSELL BAKER,
R. R. 1, Morrisburg,
**Tel. KI. 3-2315.**
47tfc.

3 MOBILE HOMES. Furnished, rents reasonable, Also for sale: nearly new furniture and appliances.
Paul's TrailerSales and Park, Morrisburg.
50tfc.

2 APARTMENTS TO RENT with an modern conveniences.
FRED PINKUS,
Phone KI. 3-2759.
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MODERN 4 ROOM APARTMENT, newly decorated, Modern bathroom Rent reasonable to reliable couple.
BOX 473, Morrisburg.
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SHOPPING CENTRE

at FORD'S JEWELLERS

MORRISBURG

Saturdays — 1—6 p.m.

Usual reduction given to Children



**SMITH'S**

Radio — Television Service

Appliance Repairs . .

Iroquois OL. 2-4693

3-6p.


## THE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH IN CANADA

Rev. Dr. John Hardwick, Minister.
10 a.m.—Sunday School.
11 a.m.—Divine Service.
VISITORS ARE NEVER STRANGER AT KNOX

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

Quinquagesima Sunday. February 8. -
ST. PAULS —
10 a.m.—The Service.
11 a.m.— Sunday School.
Ash Wednesday, February 11. —
7.30 p.m. Lenten Service.
ST. JOHN'S —
1.30 p.m. The Service and Sunday School.
EVERYONE WELCOME

## ST. JAMES ANGLICAN CHURCH

Rev. L. C. Scott, C.D., D.D., Rector
Feb. 8th, Quinquagesima Sunday.
8 a.m. — Holy Communion.
10 a.m. — Sunday School.
11 a.m. — Matins.
7 p.m. — Evensong.
Feb. 11, Ash Wednesday.
7.30 a.m. — Holy Communion.
10 a.m. — Holy Communion.
7.30 p.m. — Devotions.
**Holy Trinity Memorial Church—**
2.30 p.m. — Evensong and Sunday School.

## THE UNITED CHURCH

Morrisburg, Ontario
The Nursery closed unil April.
9.45 a.m. — Church School.
11. a.m. — Junior Congregation.
11 a.m. — Public Worship.
The Church Sanctuary is in the hands of the painters and decorators during Feb. and part of March.
The Congregation will worship in the NEW HALL.
A member of the Congregation is placing an Organ in the Holl for Sunday Services during Feb. and March.
We have seating accommodation for 300.
Mrs. George Smith Organist and the regular choir will lead the Service of Praise. The Minister will conduct the Service.
Visitors WELCOMD to this Service
Wednesday in the Church Parlour a meeting of the Board of Stewarts at 8 p.m.
Friday Woman's World.
Day of Prayer.

## CARD OF THANKS

I woud like to say "thank you" to all my friends in Morrisburg, Iroquois and surrounding district who sent me flowers, cards, letters, gifts, etc., and visited me while I was a patient in Winchester Memorial Hospital. Special thanks to Dr. Robertson and staff of Winchester Hospital.
Mrs. Orval (Agnes) Brinston.

## WANTED

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**. . Comfortable rooms for aged and convalescent persons now available at Strader's. Good meals and good care. Five years experience at this work. 5 minutes to Morrisburg from Glen Becker.**
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Phone KI. 3-2247.

## MAGAZINE SPECIALS

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| Saturday Evening Post — | |
| 60 weeks | $4.79 |
| 117 weeks | $10.17 |
| Ladies Home Journal — | |
| 22 months | $3.85 |
| 30 months | $5.85 |
| Holiday — | |
| 14 months | $3.50 |
| American Home — | |
| 25 months | $3.25 |
| 30 months | $3.75 |

(offer expires March 31).
All other offers expire Feb. 28, 1959.
MISS G. CAMPBELL,
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**Skinny men, women gain 5, 10, 15 lbs.**

**Get New Pep, Too. Be Thrilled With Results — or Pay Nothing**

What a thrill! Bony arms, legs fill out, ugly hollows fill up; neck no longer scrawny; body loses half-starved, sickly look. Thousands, who never could gain before, are now proud of shapely, healthy-looking bodies. They thank the special vigor-building and flesh-building tonic, Ostrex. Its tonics, stimulants, invigorators, iron, vitamin $B_1$, calcium, enrich blood, improve appetite and digestion so food gives you more strength and nourishment; put flesh on bare bones. Mrs. L. Savard, Mattagami Heights, Ont., writes, "I gained 10 lbs. Tired feeling, nervousness gone, too." Another user, Mrs. Marc Gagnon, Cap Chat, P.Q., writes, "I gained 13 lbs. Health fine. My rundown husband gained 15 lbs. New pep."
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2 METERED TRUCKS TO SERVE YOU

24 HOUR PROMPT DELIVERY PHONE KI. 3-2800


## NOTICE

DOG TAX — 1959

Dog Licenses are now due and are available at the Clerk's Office of from the Municipal Police Officers.

L. D. Barkley,
Municipal Clerk.


## USED FARM TRACTORS

We have a large stock of USED FARM TRACTORS and MACHINERY available. (This can be bought in Canada Duty Free). Please write stating needs to

CLIFF McDONNEL

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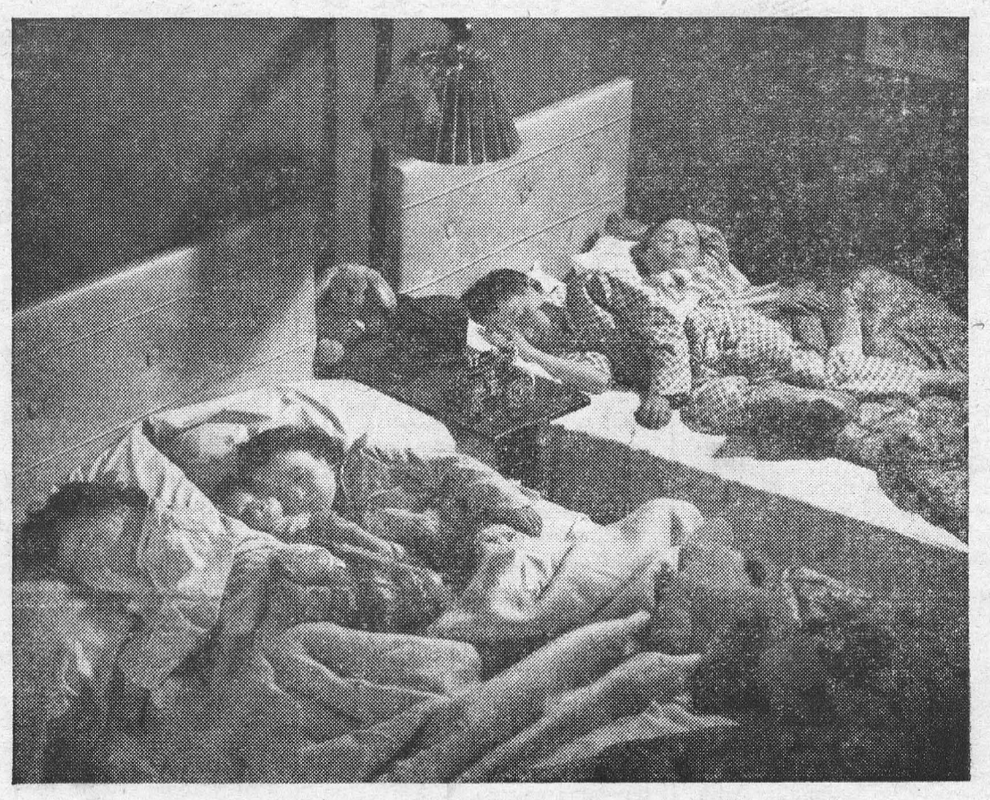

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B of M Farm Improvement Loans are inexpensive — only 5% interest per annum — and you can repay them in instalments suited to your individual needs and circumstances.

. . . .

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REMEMBER

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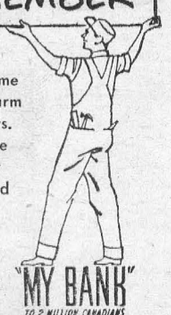





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