THE MORRISBURG LEADER

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Dundas District W.I. Hold Annual Meet

Mrs John Sutherland of Chesterville was re-elected president at the ffty-fifth Annual Meeting of Dundas District Women's Institutes held at the Auditorium of Morrisburg Public School. Other members elected to office were; 1st vice-pres. Mrs. Oliver Smyth, Iroquois. 2nd vice-pres. Mrs. Grant Beckstead Morrisburg. 3rd vice-pres.: Mrs. Floyd Fisher, Riverside Heights. Secretary Treas., Mrs. Hugh MacMillan Chesterville, Assistant Sect Treas. Mrs. Foster Bowman, Chesterville.

Some 100 institute members of the combined Women's Institutes of Chesterville, Colquhoun, Iroquois, Matilda, Morewood, Morrisburg, Mountain, South Mountain, Elma, Williamsburg, Winchester, and Riverside Heights met at 9.30 a.m. for registration followed by introductions, minutes and reports and correspondence. Special reports and discussions followed conducted by Mrs. Lawrence Simms, of Mountain, Agriculture and Canadian Industry,, Mrs. Edgerton Barkley, Elma, Citisenshipan dEducation,Mrs. Dalton Larmour, Morrisburg, Home Economics and Health. Mrs. Kenneth Hillis, Crysler, Historical Researcr& Current Events and Mrs. Foster Bowman, Chesterville, Public relatons & representative.

Gues tspeaker at the morning session was Miss Frances Hucks of Toronto who outlined training school programmes conducted throughout the province for Women's Institutes and Homemakers' Clubs. Miss Nancy Pritchard, Home Economist from Cornwall, addressed the afternoon meeting urging the members to become leaders of girls' clubs through the medium of the Institute, guiding them in projects so that they learn responsibility, co-operation and personality development.

A luncheon banquet was served by the ladies of the L.O.B.A. in St. Pauls Lutheran Parish Hall. Reeve Gordon W. Thom welcomed the visiting delegates and briefly reviewed the many achievements of the local W. I. He spoke of the Women's Institute as a keen and dedicated group forming the backbone of the successes in other organizations.

Mrs. D. Hayes of L'Original,Que., Provincial Boad Director, conducted ratification of District directors. She spoke of these members as the key members of their district. Mrs. Edwin Forward, Chesterville, Mrs. Burril Beckstead, Elma, Mrs. Ernest Norton, Iroquois, Mrs. Charles Coons, Matilda, Mrs. Ellis Thompson, Morewood, Mrs. Wallice Dixon, Mountan, Mrs. Hugh Shannette, Morrisburg, Mrs. R. Burns, Riverside Heights, Mrs. H. E. Barry South Mountain, Mrs. Ross Beckstead-Williamsburg, Mr. F.W. Workman, Winchester, and Mrs. R. Colquhoun, Colquhoun.

District Delegates appointed were; Mrs. D Remington of Winchester with Mrs. R. Colquhoun as alternative. Auditors are: Mrs. H. McIntosh and Mrs. D .Dillabough, Chesterville.

The standing committee comprised: Mrs .Wray McPherson, Chesterville, Citizenship and Education, Mrs. Dalton Larmour, Morrisburg, Home Econonics and Health, Mrs. Donald Runions, Winchester, Historical Research ,Mrs. Lawrence Whitteker, Chesterville, Resolutions, Mrs. Lawrence Simms, Mountain, Agriculture and Canadian Industries.

Federation representative elected was Mrs. J. Sutherland, Chesterville with Mrs. J. V. Fetterly, Morewood, as alternate.

During the afternoon session, Miss Emma Casselman entertained with a vocal solo with Mrs. Hugh Shannette pianist. The Grade Two rhythm band of Morrisburg Public School was greatly enjoyed.

MORRISBURG SPOTLIGHT

BY TEE-PEE

BEAUTIFYING THE TOWN—Continued mprovement is taking place in the overall appearance of our town. The beautiful trees with which Morrisburg is well blessed are at their prettiest at the present time. There is no doubt but that the saying "A thing of beauty is a joy forever" certainly applies here .Other centres may have larger displays of tulips, but those which grow in Morrisburng are as beautiful as any seen anywhere. Lawns are both lovely and well kept, as are the shrubs and flowering plants in our gardens. Morrisburg will soon be well known for its verdant splendour.

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RECREATION — Many and varied are the sports activities in Morrisburg at the present time. We have the girls softball club, this group is practising regularly and will be in competition very soon. The boys softball team has started their season. The baseball team is rounding into shape to take their place in the newly former Eastern Ontario League. The Morrisburg Comets Soccer team is holding daily practice and have already played 3 games. We have a flourishing badminton club ,and golf is now being played on the local course. Boating is becoming a really popular sport here, and according to Mr. Stewart Hope, sales of craft are very good. Fishing is also very good. Large catches are the order of the day.

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THE BIG SWIM—The Morrisburg Dry-Land Natation Society reports that they have a real dark horse in training for the Nash Creek swim. The treasurer of the group, Mr. Willard Steinberg, says that a good subscription list will be available. The name of the swimmer under training at present cannot be revealed, but when t is there is no doubt that every body will be very much surprised. If you drop into Weegar's store you may be given the details. Amongs the supporters of this project are some quite prominent names.

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THE RED CROSS SOCIETY—Last summer the Morrisburg Red Cross Branch did a wonderful job in providing an instructor and life guard at the swimming beach here. We understand that again this year these facilities will be provided. Probably we do not fully appreciate the wonderful work being done by this group of dedicated workers. We have been prone to accept it as just something that happens. When one thinks o' the many years of devoted effort given by the members of this branch, one cannot help but say that we owe them a very hearty vote of sincere thanks, combined with the hope that they will continue their fine and unselfish work for the good of humanity.

High Commissioner At Canadian Club

More than 250 members and visitors attended the first meeting of the Morrisburg and District Canadian Club, held at the Civic Centre on Wednesday evening.

Guest speaker for the meeting was Sir Saville Garner, K.C., M.G., British High Commission to Canada. Sir Saville, who was introduced by Club President G. William Gorrell, spoke on "The Commonwealth in the 60's" The nature of his subject, he said had prompted him to look back in history as to what happened in the 60's during previous centuries. He reviewed the history from 1060 to the present century, and predicted that, if the 1960's follow the trend of the 60's in previous centuries the Commonwealth should experience its greatest measure of peace, of advancement and of good living during the next few years. Our main problem, he said, is of course to find a way of living in a world with communism, and still maintaining our own ideals untarnished.

Although the Commonwealth is utterly illogical, it works, and it is just possible, thought the Commissioner, that it might become a model for some sort of world government. More and more independence and more control of their own affairs is being assumed by various nations within the Commonwealth, but our common ties are still bind us together in a free association of peoples.

The speaker was thanked by Mr. Leroy Boyd, of Wnchester, vice president. Mr. Gorrell announced that the next meeting would be on Wednesday June 15th, when the guest speaker will be the Hon. Paul Martin.

The meeting was ably catered to by the ladies of St. James Anglican Church. Rev. Dr. Scott said the grace.

CIVIL ENGINEERS PROCLAIM ST. LAWRENCE POWER PROJECT

International co-operation was one of the most outstanding features of the St. Lawrence Power and Seaway Project, Commissioner A. A. Kennedy of Ontario Hydro, said on Thursday.

Speaking at an international ceremony on the Robert Moses Power Dam near Cornwall, Lt.-Col. Kennedy said "it was only possible for us to advance the power phases of the development in step-by-step collaboration with our partners ,the Power Authority of the State of New York. At the same time, we could only proceed in complete harmony with both seaway authorities since the two projects were an integral undertaking n that section of the river."

The ceremony was held to honour the selection of the St. Lawrence project as North America's outstanding civil engineering acheivement of the year. Commemorative plaques were presented by Frank A. Marston, President of the American Society of Civil Engineers, to the four agencies involved: Ontario Hydro, the Power Authority of the State of New York, St .Lawrence Seaway Development Corporation (U.S.) and the St. Lawrence Seaway Authority (Canada).

The St. Lawrence development was selected for the first such ASCE award from among 12 North American engineering projects.

Prior to the presentation ceremonies, official guests and representatives of newspapers, radio and television from Eastern Ontario toured power and seaway installations on both sides of the international boundary.

ANNUAL MEETING OF RIFLE AND REVOLVER CLUB HELD LAST WEEK

The annual meeting of the Morrisburg Rifle and Revolver Club was held on May 17th at the Club headquarters on the property of Hugh Gillmor in Mariatown. The new officers installed were: President, Mr. Don Stuart of Ingleside; vice president, Mr. George Weegar of Morrisburg; sec.-treas., Mr. Henry Nielsen of Morrisburg; executiv eofficer, Mr. Hugh Gillmor, Morrisburg; chief range officer, Mr. Don Adams, Ingleside; assistant range officer, Mr. Eric Rice, Ingleside.

The members of the club decided to continue as a member club of the Northern New York Shooters League for 1960. Mr. Henry Nielsen was appointed delegate to attend the Annual Meeting of the Northern New York Shooters' League held in Gouverneur on Saturday, May 28th and will be accompanied by the President, Mr. Don Stuart. The Annual Shoot as participants of the League will be held by the Morrisburg Rifle and Revolver Club at the Outdoor Range on August 28th, 1960 and a good turn out by League members is expected.

Outdoor shooting will continue on Tuesday evenings and interested shooters are invited to attend. The Range is located 1 mile West of Morrisburg on Old Highway No. 2.

EVENING HOURS FOR HYDRO TOURS

Tours of the Robert H .Saunders-St. Lawrence Generating Station wll be extended through to the evening hours for July and August, it was announced today by A. M. Pedersen, Manager of Ontario Hydro's Eastern Region. The action follows a request from tourist organizations in the St. Lawrence area who have sought extension of the visiting period.

Beginning Monday, June 27, and continuing until Labor Day, September 5, the Robert H. Saunders generating station will be open to visitors from 8.45 a.m. until 8.30 p.m. each day, Sunday through Saturday. Present tour hours are 8.45 a.m. to 4.00 p.m.

Visitors to the Plant are taken on guided tours of the Adminstration building and are provided with detail e explanations of the functions of the generating station. Included in the hour long tour is the film "From Dream to Reality", the story of the Power Project construction in sound and colour. Visitors may also see a working model of the Plant, the contro lroom, and a panoramic view of the entire power project area from the all-glass Observation Plaza.

In makin gthe announcement, Mr. Pedersen extended an invitation not only to visitors from out of the area, but to residents of the St. Lawrence Valley area who have not yet had the opportunity of seeing the generating station since construction was completed.

RIVERSIDE HIEGHTS WOMENS INSTITUTE

The May meeting of the Riverside Heights W. I. was held on May 11th One minute's silence was observed in honour of Mrs. Samuel Schwerdtfeger, a charter member, who recently passed away. Mrs. Fred Casselman was appointed as a second delegate to the district annual meeting to be held in Morrisburg May 24th. Plans were made to have a Food Sale on May 21st. There will also be a draw on the homemade quilt and other articles. Members were urged to have their ticket stubs in before Saturday of possible.

$51.40 was collected for the Cancer Society n this district. Mrs. Lee Casselman, Mrs. Dale Beckstead, Mrs. Doris Erratt and Mrs. R. Burns are to start collecting material for a Tweedsmuir Book. Mrs. G. Erratt spoke briefly on a Farm Safety Coun cil Meeting she had attended at Winchester. A T. B. survey report was read by Mrs. F. Casselman and Mrs. Dale Beckstead. They urged everyone to come to the T. B. Clinic on May 25th .This will be held at the Community Hall, starting at 7 p.m.

Mrs. R .Burns, convenor for the ev ening, gave an interesting talk on Princess Margaret. Mrs. F. Bowman, Public Relations Officer from Chesterville W. I. spoke on her trip as District Delegate to the Guelph Conference.

The next meeting will be held June 22nd.

Many Mourn Death Miss Grace Merkley

Many friends and acquaintances in Morrisburg and throughout the area learned with a deep sense of shock and of personal loss, of the death of a very highly regarded member of the community, in the person of Miss Grace D. Merkley.

Miss Merkley suffered a severe seizure on Monday evening at her home, and was rushed to hospital in Winchester, where she succumbed on the following day. She had recently returned from spending the winter in Florida, and had seemed to be in fairly good health.

Born in Morrisburg, she was the youngest aughter of the late Albert Merkley and his wife, Ellen McMartin. Miss Merkley was an organizer and charter member of the Morrisburg Branch of the Women's Institute. She and two friends, who still live in Morrisburg, with horse and carriage, visited the farm women of the area, and formed the first Institute branch in this community.

Following World War I she was very active in promoting the erection of Morrisburg's beautiful war memorial, and one of the proudest moments of her life was when the Countess of Minto unveiled the monument. Later she planted a row of Lombardy poplars on two sides of "Monument Square", which had grown to great height and beauty when they fell victims to the St. Lawrence Development. She was also a devoted Red Cross worker and took part also in many other worthwhile charities. During World War II, when Allied losses mounted daily, and a call came for blood donations, Miss Merkley was in the very first group of volunteers who went to Ottawa to give blood. An ardent horsewoman, she maintained for many years a fine stable of beautiful saddle horses, and used them fot transportation as well as recreation.

She is survived by several nephews and nieces, the last member of her immediate family (a brother) having passed away in March.

The funeral service was held at the Harold Jarvis Funeral Home on Thursday afternoon at 2.30 p.m. in charge of Rev. J. Maxwell Allan, of Morrisburg United Church, with Rev. Dr. John Hardwick of Knox Presbyterian Church, assisting. Following the service the body was taken to Montreal for cremation, and the ashes wll be nterred in the family plot at Mount Pleasant cemetery.

Mrs. Lambert Hostess At Hospital Auxiliary Tea

Celebrating Hospital Day, Mrs. E. H. N. Lambert, Lakeshore Drive west was hostess to some 100 guests at an afternoon tea. Tea was served from 3 to 6. Proceeds will be used to further the work of the local Auxiliary of Winchester Memorial Hospital.

Welcoming guests were Mrs. T. R. Parker ,President of Morrisburg Auxiliary, and the hostess, Mrs. Lambert. Presiding at the tea table were Mrs. Graham Casselman and Mrs. Grant Beckstead, and for the second hour, Mrs. Ben Carr and Mrs. Wm. Handewerker.

The lace covered tea table was attractively centered with a graceful arrangement of plum blossoms in a crystal bowl, flanked by tall tapers in contrasting color. A yellow motif with condles, flowers and appointments was prominent throughout the reception rooms.

Servitors were Mrs. Parker Locke, Mrs. Robert Merkley ,Mrs. Arthur Edgerton, Mrs. Jeffrey Christensen, Mrs. Ronald Brown, Mrs. G. Wm. Gorrell and Mrs. E. K. Pearson.

Among those attending the function wre Mrs .M. W. Locke, of Williamsburg, president of the Winchester Memoral Hospital Auxiliary, Miss Grace Mulloy, Superintendent of Nurses, Winchester Memorial Hospital and others from Winchester and Williamsburg.

Proceeds from the tea netted $75. The Auxiliary will add this amount to the fund with the hope of accomplishing some particular benefit when the new wing is completed. The furnishing of a room is being considered. It would have a name plate on the door, thus creating somethng tangible that would live forever to the memory of Morrisburg. The cost of this project would be $333 each year for 3 years.

HUMAN FOLLY

A folly exists in the human race,
Though weak ,it is strong in so many ways!
It grieves me to think, what all it displays
Of ignorance, smugness and lies!
I may be a fool to study the maze,
But fools are supposed to walk in a daze
And wonder if it may shorten their days——
I hope to be here, when it dies!

Take you ,who are proud of all you are doing,
The fact, that you labour at work may be true!
Forget not the help, which lies in pursuing——
Not all you have done, was accomplished by you!

And you, who are smart and always concealing
Your selfish design in the plans, you construe,
Go easy! the fact may yet be revealing,
That folks have the wierdest concepton of you!

And you, who are young and full of ambition,
Who always belittle the old as taboo,
Do not be misled, by way of tradition——
The old may be stronger and younger, than you!

And you, who are dull, conceited and shallow,
As slow as molasses and seldom come to,
Take heed and take hope in these words to follow:
For, sometimes, the "learned" are as stupid, as you!

And you, who are strong in morals and thinking,
Who always are climbing the heights with adoo,
Denouncing the weak, because he is sinking——
The one, who is weak, may be stronger than you!

And you, who take part in this form of sinning,,
For sinning it is, to be misjudging men!
Go back to your humble, modest beginning——
Then try to be human to humans again!

CARL MADSEN,
Morrisburg, Ontario

OTTAWA REPORTS:

— By Mrs. Jean Casselman —

The question of foriegn domination of Canadian labor is coming to the fore in general discussions and in press comments.

The Canadian Labour Congress is peculiarly named when at least 70 per cent of its membership consists of workers who in union matters are subject to ultimate control from the United States.

A news report last month showed 5,000 Canadan members of an international union threatening to break away unless they receive greater autonomy. So well they might, for in this case each member pays $1.25 a month for Local Union expenditures and $4.10 to the International. In other words this group alone were sending $20,000.00 each month or one-quarter of a million dollars each year out of Canada to assist the United States workers, while they only needed to be spending $6,250.00 a month to run their Canadian Union affairs. What sparked the revolt was a demand from American headquarters that an additional $2.00 assessment per member be added to the regular dues.

Why should Canadian workers hand over these large amounts of money to American Unions for any reason but particularly when these very union heads complain to the U.S. Government against influx of materials handled in Canada by the same Union.

International unionism may have helped Canadian workers in the beginning by supplying them wth the funds to become organized, but international business is not an internation Sunday School picnic. There was a good reason for Americans grabbing control of Canadian workers. American unions were protecting themselves against having to contend with a neighbours ower-cost goods because of lower cost labour.

It is about time that Canadian workers began to think of their own future and their country's future. How can any company take the responsibility for successful operation, foriegn sales, etc., when they are utterly controlled by the richest, most powerful, most dictatorial organizat ion on this continent. The United Steelworkers collect eighty million dollars a year from their members. International Brotherhood of Teamsters is understood to collect fifty million fro mits members and the International Lady Garment Workers has three hundred million in its treas ury and trust funds.

Of Canada's 167 registered Unions, 110 are international, predominantly American. Canadians on the average are outnumbered ten to one. How can our Federal Government decrease dependency on U. S. while this state of affairs exists?

Surely Canadian workers would be better dealing with other Canadians than overwhelmed by Americans. Mr. R. M. Fowler, President of the Canadian Pulp and Paper Association favours the proposal for a conference between labour and management as advocated by Mr. Claude Jodoin, Pres ident of the Canadian Labour Congress.

More Canadians like Mr. Fowler and Mr. Jodoin with the authority and knowledge, should get together, for we are stupidly, lazily, allo[illegible] the United States to [illegible] of our production.

Fortunately, Cana[illegible]dians are still free to take steps to h[illegible]le their own affairs.

Princess Has Fine Taste In Jewels

Jewellery experts have been praising Princess Margaret's flair for choosing the jewellery that best suits her. "It is unerringly good," they say.

All her jewellery is scaled to her size—everything on a smallish scale and as ethereal as possible. Her tiaras, including those she borrows for State occasions from the Queen and the Queen Mother, are also on a small scale.

When the Princess toured the Caribbean she took three tiaras, two of which belonged to her mother. Her own was in the form of a light and delicate scroll circlet. The second was a simple curved band of diamonds centred with a large sapphire and the third an elegant small tiara which the Queen Mother wore at her own wedding in 1925.

This last tiara may well have been the traditional "something borrowed" at Princess Margaret's own wedding.

The National Jewellers' Association says that as an innovator the Princess, whose individual taste is definite and unusual, has introduced several interesting jewellery fashions. These include the wearing of two jewelled clips spaced one above the other on the crown of a head-hugging hat, the wearing of a coiled gold snake bracelet — Queen Victoria's betrothal ring was in the form of a coiled snake with emerald eyes — and the use of a diamond initial "M" on her evening pochette.

Princess Margaret has always liked pearls. She has a five-strand pearl necklace which she has worn since she was nineteen. Experts say that pearls, more than any other jewels, flatter the delicate colouring of the English woman which is beautifully exemplified by the Princess herself.

Lonely Life But She Loves It

Let's meet Britain's most northerly housewife—elderly, pleasant-faced Mrs. Charlotte Sinclair, who lives on lonely Unst, the most northerly of all the Shetland Isles.

This soft-voiced woman loves her native Shetlands. "Never in my life have I been away from them," she says. Her husband, Willy, is a crofter. He could almost claim to be a traveller, for he did once go outside the Shetlands — "abroad" to Kent during the first world war.

On the Sinclairs' tiny croft, at the end of which they can look down to where the Atlantic pounds the jagged cliffs, they grow potatoes, oats and turnips. During the winter months they are frequently snowed up for many weeks on end so they live principally on the fish which they dry above their peat stove.

In winter it is lighting-up time — they use oil lamps — shortly after three in the afternoon. It is necessary on some of the darker mornings to keep lamps burning until nearly mid-day.

In mid-summer it is possible at midnight to take a meal in the open and then lie back and read without any artificial light. There is little or no real darkness in all the twenty-four hours in a summer's day.

Get A Laugh When You Dial

For lack of something better to do, a well-heeled, German-speaking New Yorker picked up a telephone recently, asked the overeas operator for Vienna 1717, and shortly tuned in on Austria's "Joke of the Day." It was a "businessman's" discussion of trade behind the Iron Curtain, and, translated, it went something like this:

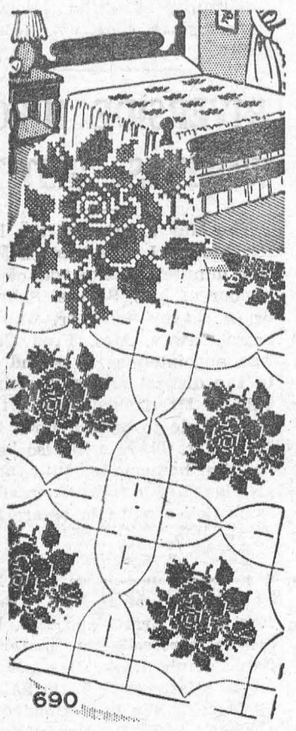
"Iron Curtain trade? Sure. Russia ships clay to Czechoslovakia, trades the clay for Czech pottery, trades the Czech pottery for Polish butter, and trades the Polish butter for delicious Hungarian salami. The salami goes back to Russia, which then ships more clay to the Czechs. Ask any Russian, trade is great."

The dial-a-smile feature is just one of 24 highly unusual services offered by the state-operated Vienese telephone system. The pleasure-seeking New Yorker paid $12, plus tax for his joke. But for a schilling (about 4 cents), a Vienese musician can dial a perfect "A" for his violin, a housewife can dial a special recipe for her grumpy husband, or a school child can dial help with his homework. Other offerings include a report on mountain climbing conditions, stock-market quotations, football results and interludes from Strauss waltzes.

There is, of course, one catch. If a caller doesn't hang up quickly enough, he also gets a commercial for his schilling. (A leading sponsor: UHV, maker of an all-purpose glue.) But quick-fingered Viennese aren't complaining, and neither is the telephone system. It cleared around $100,000 from its unique operation last year.

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

6-to-the-Inch



by Laura Wheeler

This striking spread makes dreams of a lovely bedroom come true. Entirely cross-stitch.

American Beauty Rose spread is 6-to-inch cross-stitch. Roses can alternate with quilted square. Pattern 690: charts; 12 rose motifs; 2 quilting designs.

Send **THIRTY-FIVE CENTS** (stamps cannot be accepted, use postal note for safety) for this pattern to Laura Wheeler, Box 1, 123 Eighteenth St., New Toronto, Ont. Print plainly **PATTERN NUMBER**, your **NAME** and **ADDRESS.**

New! New! New! Our 1960 Laura Wheeler Needlecraft Book is ready NOW! Crammed with exciting, unusual, popular designs to crochet, knit, sew, embroider, quilt, weave—fashions, home furnishings, toys, gifts, bazaar hits. In the book FREE —3 quilt patterns. Hurry, send 25 cents for your copy.



HOME FROM BENEATH THE SEA — Cmdr. James Stark watches as his son, Peter, 8, examines the beard he grew while serving as doctor aboard the nuclear-powered submarine Triton on its around the world trip beneath the sea.



GOING-AWAY DRESS — Princess Margaret waves to the crowd as she leaves on her honeymoon attired in a silk chiffon ensemble of sunshine yellow, with coat of silk shantung. Face-framing hat is also yellow.



CHRONICLES of GINGER FARM

by Gwendoline P. Clarke

Were you among the thousands at Princess Margaret's wedding? Not in person, of course, but through the medium of television. Isn't it marvellous that we can sit in our own living-rooms and look in on such a spectacular event as a royal wedding — and get a much better view than if we were jammed among the crowds lining the streets of London. I watched the proceedings three times. Like most people I was a little apprehensive — of what, I hardly knew. Anyway I was glad when it was over and Margaret safely married to the man of her choice. There had been so much controversy one way and another that even by television one was conscious of the extreme tension. Queen Elizabeth appeared more serious and withdrawn than I had ever seen her. The Queen Mother looked much as any mother would at her daughter's wedding — partly happy, partly anxious; no doubt trying to look into the future and hoping her daughter had made a wise choice. Princess Anne was sweet and remarkably well poised for a nine-year-old. Prince Charlie a little bored. Prince Philip assured and good-humoured, setting evryone at ease. The appearance of some other members of the Royal family came as somewhat of a shock. The Princess Royal showing her age and looking far from happy. The Duke of Gloucester, stooped and round shouldered. Princess Marina and her family, charming and beautiful as ever.

Of course I know everyone might not be as interested as we were. In fact I know it — some people said quite frankly they forgot about the wedding telecast until it was too late. Through our window I could see one woman hanging out her wash; another cleaning windows; several driving by in cars on their way to do the week's shopping. It seemed strange to me they shouldn't take enough interest to sit down for an hour and watch a wedding take place that was of historic as well as romantic importance. However, it's a free world.

That thought leads inevitably to the case of the missing American airman, later announced as captured by the Communists in Russia and denounced as a spy. I imagine most thinking people have been stunned by the news. What will happen as a result of this disturbing episode remains to be seen.

And then we come to the weather . . . ideal for a few days, and now, oh so wet! Of course we are all interested in the weather. A good day's rain is always welcome but three days . . . and no let-up in sight. How it can upset plans. Saturday was Girl Guides Cookie Day. Daughter and her Guides and Brownies out in full force, enthusiastically doing their part. Alas by the end of the day it was a rather bedraggled enthusiasm. However, they achieved their objective so all was not lost.

Partner spent that day in Toronto helping Art look after the boys and to assist with a few odd carpentry jobs around the house — mostly outside. The rain queered that deal. Having the boys in the house all day didn't make things any easier. There was one break when they all went off to an indoor swimming pool where David goes each Saturday to take a swimming lesson. He seems to be getting on very well. Swimming lessons seem to be quite a craze these days — and an excellent idea it is. Four married girls in this district go twice a week for lessons. All of them expect to spend holidays with their children near the water this summer. Most of the children are too young for swimming but not too young to fall into the water.

Speaking of children here is a week's record for this district. A 3-year-old got a bottle of aspirins — presumably out of reach. Ate about 50 — baby aspirins. Was rushed to hospital and had her stomach pumped out. A few days later a little boy picked up a stone and threw it at her. Her eye is black and blue but fortunately the sight is not impaired. Another child got into her grandmother's room, found her sleeping tablets, took a bite out of one, found it bitter and spat it out. A toddler, 20 months old, was fascinated by a new set of swings over in the next lot. One minute she was playing happily in her own backyard; the next came a frightened cry. The child had her head wedged between the prongs of the teeter-totter. To wind up the list a year-old baby was rescued from the second-top step of the basement stairs in her home.

The moral to all this? You know it — parents, and grandparents too, have to be constantly on the alert to keep children away from danger. One thought we can take to our comfort — "The Lord looks after children and fools." If it were not so . . . well, you know the answer.

Modern Etiquette

By Anne Ashley

Q. I have just returned from a week-end visit in the home of my fiance's parents who live in another city. How can I show my appreciation of their hospitality?

A. Your only real obligation is that important "bread-and-butter" letter as soon as possible. If, however, you want to go beyond this, it would be nice to send them some kind of gift for use in their home.

SALLY'S SALLIES



"You bought this just for size, didn't you, dear?"

Call Themselves "Unofficial Aunts"

It was an inconspicuous little poster that caught my eye that last day before we returned to America. There it was on the bulletin board of the public library in Manchester, England.

It seemed to me unique — not to be classed with some of the delightful street signs and park notices which I had earlier recorded as "typically British." No, this was in a class by itself, I thought, as I copied it verbatim into my diary. Let me share it with you:

V.U.A.
Voluntary Unofficial Aunts

The V.U.A. without payment or subscription will be pleased to help in the following and similar ways:

1. To stay in the house in charge of children, enabling the parents to go out together for an hour or two occasionally, knowing the children are safe and not in danger of fire.
2. To visit and read to old people or invalids, and thus also give relief to those in charge.
3. When motorists are available, to take patients to the doctor, dentist, hospital, etc.

The V.U.A. accept no responsibiliy, but are purely voluntary workers, anxious to help, although not prepared to replace ordinary domestic labour or trained nursing.

Anyone desiring to help, or to be helped, should apply to:

V.U.A.,
(Mrs.) Clara Hardy,
7 Darley Avenue,
West Didsbury,
Manchester 20.
Tel. Didsbury 3331.

It was not until some time after our return home that curiosity prompted me to write to the address given and make inquiry about the nature of this unusual organization. So modest was the first reply, that I wrote again and this is what I learned.

About 30 years ago, Mrs. Clara Hardy, troubled by reports of the number of children who were left alone in homes and realizing the need for occasional relief for home-bound mothers, decided to do something about it. In the days before baby-sitting had become a recognized occupation, she appealed to her friends to perform such a service without pay, believing and soon proving that people could be moved to neighbourly acts once they saw the need. Mrs. Hardy also became concerned about the old, the shut-in, and the blind whose loneliness, she felt, could be relieved by a cheery visitor now and then, writes Ruth K. Cain in the Christian Science Monitor.

Single-handed, she set out to organize a system by which those who needed help and those who were willing to give help could be brought together. Her notices, no larger than a sheet of ordinary typewriter paper, were posted in public libraries and welfare centres and soon the requests began to come in.

In two large books with alphabetized pages, she kept lists according to districts and according to persons' names, "aunts always on the right side and cases on the left," she says.

These truly altruistic aunts range in age from 14 upwards. "If they look over 40," Mrs Hardy says, "I don't ask the ages of new aunts. Furthermore, money has no place in my scheme."

Any expense of postage, printing, or meeting is quietly paid by "the organizer," as she calls herself. Meetings have been held from time to time in the Manchester Town Hall at which prominent people tell of the work that is being done. Once there were branches in London and Bristol.

Today, Mrs. Hardy, now an octogenarian, finds it best to concentrate her activities nearer home. As she says, "It takes patience and perseverance, but nothing has given me so much happiness."

STRANGE BUT TRUE

Some Rhodesian tobacco farmers are losing thousands of pounds, because, being colour blind, they cannot decide when a leaf is properly cured.

Two people in every hundred are colour blind to green and yellow, usually without knowing it, say experts. The farmers cannot pick out the green tinges which show the leaf is ready for marketing.

Sun-Sational PRINTED PATTERN



by Anne Adams

Cool, pretty and quick to sew —it's the muu-muu! No fitting problems—pop it over daughter's head to wear as sundress, smock, beach cover-all. Pattern includes pretty panties.

Printed Pattern 4822: Children's Sizes 2, 4, 6, 8. Size 6 dress, 2¾ yards 35-inch fabric.

Printed directions on each pattern part. Easier, accurate.

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

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



EXAMPLE — Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi and Queen Farah wear uniforms of a Boy Scout and Girl Guide respectively at a scout jamboree in Manzarieh, Iran. The Shah named Farah president of the Girl Guides Association of Iran.

Building Big On Peanuts

A favorite joke among real-estate men tells of this exchange between William Zeckendorf and his son William Jr.:

Zeckendorf Jr., pointing to a New York building: "Dad, there's a hotel we can get for only $15 million."

Zeckendorf Sr., sadly: "I know, son, but they want $5,000 in cash."

Bill Zeckendorf, probably the biggest of the big-time real-estate operators and a study in perpetual motion, has always preferred building bigger and bigger to sitting back and enjoying what he has — making "bananas out of peanuts," as he puts it. But will the day ever come when Zeckendorf runs out of money to finance his huge and complex plans?

Eyebrows were raised knowingly recently when Zeckendorf stretched out for 90 days a $3.2 million payment to Twentieth Century-Fox on the purchase of 267 acres of land in Los Angeles. (Zeckendorf plans to turn the property into Century City, a $500 million complex of apartment and office buildings, a hotel, and a shopping center.) The extended payment reminded some that Zeckendorf still hasnt got all the money for his $66 million Hotel Zeckendorf on 51st Street in New York, and revived rumors that the hotel would never be anything more than it is now — a hole in the ground.

Any frowns on the brows of outsiders, however, left burly Bill Zeckendorf supremely unconcerned. Reports that he might be spreading himself too thin and running out of cash, he said, were just "wisecracks." He pointed out that Webb & Knapp (the company through which he runs his operations) has $200 million in assets. To raise cash any time he needed it, he said, "I could sell a property and lease it back or sell it and not lease it back." But Zeckendorf hints that his bankroll might not be as fat as he'd like. "Anyone who pays high interest rates (which Zeckendorf does) is not in a fluid position," he says. But, he quickly adds: "It's no sin to pay high interest rates."

Zeckendorf also had explanations for the hole in the ground on 51st Street and his extended payment. He's going to start laying the foundation for the Hotel Zeckendorf sometime this month, he said. What's more, he has just let the contract for the steel to be used — some 25,000 tons of it — to Bethlehem Steel. As for Century City, Zeckendorf says that he extended the payment because he hadn't yet completed his plans. He expects to have the plans in order and make the payment well before the 90-day period expires.

Zeckendorf himself probably realized that his explanations wouldn't still all rumors. And that's likely the penalty he pays for operating on the grand scale — buying something one month, selling it the next, and perhaps leasing it back; announcing blockbusters which sometimes fizzle. — From **NEWSWEEK.**

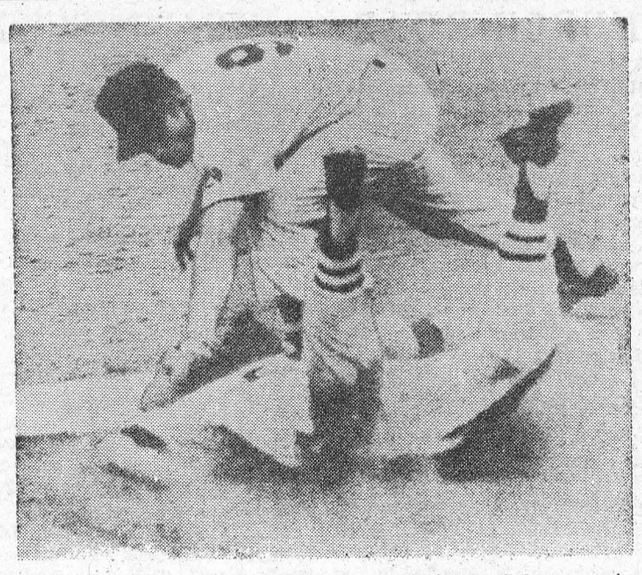
MAD GAMBLE

Failure of the Canadian Government to establish a real Plan for Survival, and vigorously to implement that plan, means to gamble that the worst will never come. The stakes being risked is the chance for Canada to survive as a nation.

MERRY MENAGERIE



"Timber!"



TAKING A DIVE — Bobby Thompson, of the Red Sox, crashes into the dirt in a futile effort to avoid a tag by Billy Gardner of the Senators, at Washington.

Fabulous — While Still Alive!

Nothing horrifies a seasoned reader of sports books more than a "signer." In preparing a signer, a famous athlete clutches a ghost to his bosom, mutters the story of his life, and the result is often an abomination.

A seasoned reader, then, might automatically recoil from the very idea of "Dempsey," since its hero employed not one ghost but two. Happily, Dempsey and his ghosts have put together a tasteful, unpretentious, thoroughly moving story of the most dramatic of all prize-fighters.

William H. Dempsey's life has been told so often and smacks so strongly of corn that this book was a dangerous undertaking. Who doesn't know that Dempsey grew up amid the poverty of Western mining camps, that he is a Mormon but that he learned to fight in saloons as well as in rings? Who doesn't know, too, that he became a fierce, brutal heavyweight champion of the world, then lost his title to Gene Tunney?

But Bob Considine and Bill Slocum, Dempsey's collaborators, have set down much that is new, and have added freshness to much that is familiar. The tragic circumstances of Dempsey's first title defence are well known but that story has never been told with a more effective opening:

"My first defense of the title was on Labour Day, 1920, against a dying friend of mine. I knocked him out because I loved the guy. Hell of a guy. Billy Miske." (Dempsey fought Miske to give his friend a purse and knocked him out. Four years later, Miske was dead, a victim of Bright's disease).

"When things were real tough," Dempsey reports, "I'd walk into a strange saloon and say, like a skinny John L. Sullivan, 'I can lick anybody in the house.' Unlike John L., I'd add, 'For a buck'."

In doing this book, the authors talked to Dempsey on and off for six months. "We talked in Palm Springs (Calif.), L.A., Oregon, Provo, Utah," Slocum says. "Jack still likes to move around. He tells a story well and he's never lost his sense of humour." The humour comes through nicely in the book, but most notable is the frankness. This is the most believable thing yet done on a man who, even today, remains unbelievable.

Jack Dempsey is a sturdy 64-year-old now, who must be careful about what he eats. But he is still champion. People ask to shake his hand on the street and sometimes drunks want to knock him out.

At a Broadway restaurant one day recently (the one that bears his name was closed for repairs because of a fire) Dempsey talked about his fighting days to NEWSWEEK Sports Editor Roger Kahn. "Before I fought (Jess) Willard," he said, "I weighed 180 pounds and (manager Doc) Kearns kept trying to build up my confidence. He was always doing that and he kept telling me Willard was fat and drunk all the time and couldn't hit. I stepped into the ring and there was Willard, 6 foot 6, 250 pounds and not an ounce of fat on him. Right then I knew I wasn't fighting for the title. I was fighting for my life." (Dempsey destroyed Willard).

He remembered the time in 1927 he lost to Tunney on the long count in Chicago. "You used to stand over them," he said, "and belt them as they got up, but this time there were different rules. It was my fault. I should have backed away. I don't blame. Tunney. He did right. When it was over, I put my arm around him and raised his hand. That's the way to be in America. I put my arm around him and raised his hand and the people cheered me."

He remembered the people he had met through boxing. "Babe Ruth and I were introduced ten times," Dempsey said, "and he still couldn't get my name. 'Kid,' he called me. Then, around the eleventh or twelfth time, he called me 'Jack'."

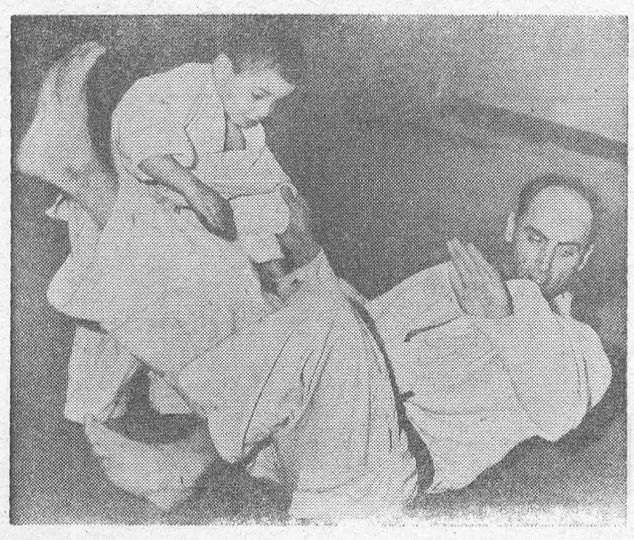
Mostly, he remembered the feel of being in the ring. "I was never frightened," he said, "because the times I should have been frightened, I was too dazed . . . I'd try to take 'em quick. I wanted it quick. You don't know what can happen. Move in and get 'em fast. That's the only way I knew."

He looks at the boxing scene today with a realistic eye. "First the mobs were in dope," he said. "Then Prohibition came and they took over liquor. It wasn't till after that they moved into boxing. That's part of the trouble now."

This easy mixture of yesterday and today, this effortless fusion of enthusiasm and maturity make it easy for a listener to forget that life for Jack Dempsey has been hard and sometimes bitter. He was called slacker during World War I. He was never a popular champion until he lost. Although he relishes the company of women, he has had dreadful luck with marriages. All his three marriages ended in divorce. He has seen brothers die, friends die, the great cast of the era that he ruled fall away month by month and year by year.

"You don't complain," he said. "You don't cry. But I always remember my father telling me: 'Rejoice when a person dies and feel sad when a person is born, because all that person must go through on earth is ahead of him.'" Dempsey lit a cigar. "I don't want to die," he said, "but I don't want to get too old. That would be terrible, to live too long."

When he got up, lightly, youthfully, people around him gaped. Then he was off, walking down a New York street, smiling to all the strangers who recognized him and called his name.



TOUGH GARCON — France's youngest jiu-jitsu expert, 4-year-old Laurent Maret gives teacher Jean Pujol a lesson on the mat. He does his training in Nice, attending weekly classes.

Troubling Waters For Good Fishing

"There is no fishing so good as in troubled waters," the controversial English author-churchman Bishop Joseph Hall observed back in the seventeenth century. Now it turns out that the observation may be accurate. Last month, another man interested in fish, Dr. Columbus O'Donnell Iselin of the Woods Hole Oceanographic Institution, proposed two intriguing schemes to increase the yield of fish by stirring up the sea.

In the Gulf of St. Lawrence, he suggested, it may be feasible to pump great quantities of air from shore stations to the bottom, thus sending food bubbling up to where the fish live. And, in the Strait of Florida, a similar "plowing" of fish food could be achieved by suspending heavy chains from a series of buoys so that, as the tides sweep the strait, the chains would stir up nutrients.

Sea-farming projects like these can be done, Dr. Iselin maintained, but he wondered about upsetting nature's balance in such a dramatic way. Would it nourish the fish or drive them away?. Right now, Dr. Iselin doesn't know if it's safe to "tinker with the sea." And yet, with the world's population threatening to triple in the next 50 years, tinkering may become a necessity. A vast amount of data to make tinkering safe is available, but it is uncollated.

Urged by a committee of ocean experts (including Dr. Iselin) to assemble these facts, the American Geographical Society last month announced a ten-year, $500,000 project to chart the North Atlantic from continent to continent, from pole to equator, from surface to bottom.

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FOR fully equipped farms and farm lands call Mr. Madden, CE. 5-5263. We have several farms to choose from. Lars Osberg, Broker, PA. 2-5504 909 Richmond Road, Ottawa 3, Ont.

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TEACHERS WANTED

PRINCE Edward County, North Marysburgh Township School Board, requires teachers for rural schools. Average enrollment, 20-25. Duties to commence September, 1960.
APPLY giving references, experience, qualifications and salary expected. Arthur McCornock, Sec.-Treas., Picton, Ontario. R.R. 5. Phone Picton GR 6-5323.

QUALIFIED teacher for rural school Grades 1-8, in Prince Edward county. Please reply stating qualifications, experience and last inspector. Mrs. Doreen Smith, sec.-treas., S.S. No. 6, North Marysburgh, R.R. No. 4, Picton, Ont.

QUALIFIED Protestant teacher for S.S. No. 12, Osgoode (Scotch School). Apply stating qualifications and salary expected. Duties to commence Sept. 6. Elwin Hill, Sec.-Treas., R.R. 1, Metcalfe, Ont.

QUALIFIED teacher for Separate School No. 8, Huntley. Duties to commence Sept. Grades 1 to 8. Minimum salary $3,000. Apply giving experience and name of last inspector to Mrs. M. Williams, Sec. Treas., R.R. 1, Corkery, Ont.

RICHARDS Landing, Jocelyn and St. Joseph Township School Area Board requires four qualified Protestant teachers for September to teach Grades 1 to 4, 5 to 8. 1 to 3, 4 to 6.
APPLY, stating qualifications, experience, name of last inspector to Mrs. Frank Brason, Richards Landing Ontario.

SOUTH Brighton Twp. School area require a Protestant teacher to teach four grades, 1, 2, 7, 8, in a rural school as Per Salary Schedule. Minimum no experience $3,000.00. Duties Commence September 6th, 1960.
Reply stating Experience, Salary and last Inspectorate to
Mr. Cecil Alexander Sec.-Treas.
R.R. 1, Brighton, Ont.

TEACHER required for modern country school, Sudbury district, 4 miles from town. Starting Sept. term. 20 to 25 pupils all Grades. Apply stating qualifications and salary expected to Conrad Springer, Sec.-Treas. P.S.S. No. 1 Baldwin, McKerrow, Ont.

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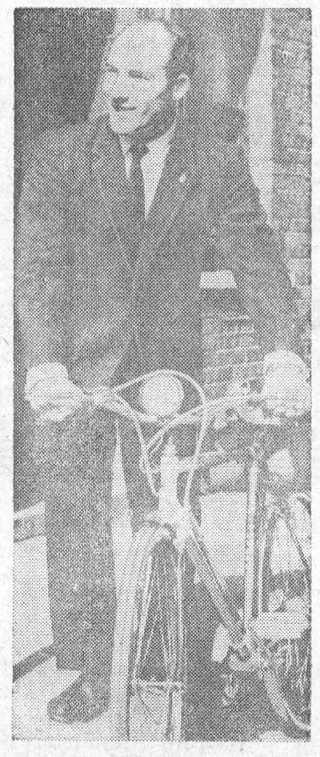
ISSUE 22 — 1960



WINGS CLIPPED — Britain's ace racing car driver, Sterling Moss, tries out a bicycle in London after a judge revoke[illegible] driver's [illegible] a da[illegible]

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Local and General

Mrs. W. Herbert Tees of Montreal spentth e week end with her sister in law, Miss Marjorie Tees.

David, Donnalea and Megan Parker of Montreal are spending a few days with their grandparents at Morrisburg.

Mrs. K. M. Jackson and Art Laurin attended the funeral of Dr. D. McIntosh, of Alexandria recently.

Mrs. Frank Mynard of Verdun, Que. spent the holidays week end with Mr. and Mrs. John Mynard at their home on Farlinger Ave .

Mrs. Frank Mynard and Mr. and Mrs. John Mynard spent Saturday in Massea, N. Y., visiting Mr. Mynard's sister and family there.

Mrs. Frank Putterick and Kevin of Syracuse, N. Y., and Miss Carol-Anne Cancilla, nurse in training at Brockville General Hospital, spent the week end with Mrs. Earl C. Phillips.

Members of the Morrisburg Police Boys' Club who have ordered uniforms are advised that these have now arrived and may be pcked up at the Police Office.

Guests and callers at the Cheley home recently were Mr. and Mrs. Fred C. Gallinger of Gallingertown, Mr. and Mrs James O'Shaughnessy and Mr. and Mrs. Guy Strader, all of Ingleside, Mrs. Etta J. Shaffer and Mrs. Brown of Brockville and Mrs. Shaver of Saskatoon, Sask.

Welcome callers at the Leader office this week were T. R. Parker Jr. of Montreal and Mr. Hugh P. McMillan of Lochiel.

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Cook have returned from Boston, Mass., after a week's holidays there.

Guests of Mrs. James Robinson and Donnie for the week end were Mr. Hugh Robinson, Miss Lois Robinson, Mr. and Mrs. Huddart, all of Toronto; Mr. and Mrs. Addlington and family, Dr. L. K. Robinson, Mr .ad Mrs. Stew art Sutherland, all of Ottawa.

Miss Norma Bellanger of St. Michael's Academy, Cornwall, spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Allison and family .

Mr. and Mrs. John Foy and daughter Edith Ann were week end guests of Mr .and Mrs. T. W. Bouchard. Mrs. Foy and daughter remained to spend this week with her parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Coburn and family spent the week end at a cottage near Manotick.

Visiting Mr. and Mrs .John Shayler on the wee kend were: Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Brown, Collins Bay, Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Markell, Ingleside, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Ravistock, Mr. and Mrs. John Shayler and family, Mrs. William Cline and son Leslie, all of Cornwall.

BORN—At Brockville General Hospital, on Tuesday, May 24th, to Mr. and Mrs. Wm. McIntyre (nee Stella Merkley) a son. Congratulations.

Mrs. John Grant and Mrs. Gordon Gover are week end guests with their brother, Chief Constable Thomas Duval, Mrs. Duval and family.

Mr. and Mrs .Arnold Jarvis spent Friday in Ottawa at the opening of the new Mall.

Mr. Wesley Stewart has returned to his home in Vancouver ,after visiting for a few weeks with his brother, Mr. Frank Stewart and Mrs. Stew art.

Mr. Lee Ouderkirk of Kingston spent the week end at his home in Morrisburg.

John Allison and Elizabeth Meikle were successful in passing their water safety tests and are qualified water safety instructors, sponsored by the Red Cross.

Dr. and Mrs. E. Purchase and family of Ottawa were visitors on Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Langton Carr.

Miss Marilyn Meikle of Kingston, spent the holiday week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry W. Meikle.

GALLINGERTOWN

Mrs. Isabella McNairn is convalescing after being ill with pneumonia. Her many friends hope for her speedy recovery.

Mr. and Mrs. Ken Durant of Cass Bridge were guests on Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Charles McNairn.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred C. Gallinger visited Mr. and Mrs. Walter Cheley at Morrisburg on Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Wells Carolyn and Bruce of Inglesde visited Mr. and Mrs. Clair Gallinger and Joan on Tuesday evening.

D. A. DENESHA DIES IN AUSTRALIA

Word has been received by relatives here of the death of a native of Morrisburg, in the person of Douglas A. Denesha, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. William Denesha and brother of the late Harry Denesha, which occurred recently in Australia.

Mr. Denesha was born in Morrisburg January 23rd 1892. He was educated in Morrisburg schools, graduating from the Morrisburg Collegiate Institute. He went to Australia in 1913 and served with the Australian forces from 1914 until the end of World War I, when he returned to Australia. There he and Mr. Bernie Meehan owned and operated a sheep ranch.

Survivors are a sister, Mrs. William Forsyth (Ruth) of Waddington, N. Y., and a niece, Mrs. Joseph Brady, also of Waddington.

Funeral services (military) were held in Beech Forest, Australia.

CHURCH ROAD

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Barkley of Toronto, Mr. and Mrs. Lorne Barkley of Iroquois, were recent visitors with Mr. and Mrs. Archie Crowder.

Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Schwerdfeger and daughter Anne of Renfrew spent the week end at the former's parental home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Lorne Laurie, Morrisburg were Monday evening callers at Mr. Sam Schwerdtfeger's.

Mrs. Willam Henophy spent Monday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arichie Crowder .

STAMPVILLE

The W. M. S. was held at the home of Mrs .Chas. McInnis with a large attendance .

Seeding is well under way and the song of the tractors is heard in every direction.

Much sympathy is extended to Mrs. Mary Andrews and daughters in the death of Mr. Andrews. Burial took place at Halifax where the family flew for th efuneral.

Mrs. Chas. Armstrong, accompanied by Mrs. Dr. Graves and Rev. Weegar attended the Deanery Meeting at Long Sault on Tuesday at the Anglican Church there.

Mrs. Glen Shaver spent Sunday at her parental home at Cardinal .

Mr. Donald Merkley of Ottawa spent Sunday with friends here.

Mrs. M. Herman has returned home from the Brockvlle General Hospital and her return to good health is now being anticipated by her many friends here.

Mrs. Diana Keck spent a few days in Morrisburg with Mr. Geo. Keck, who has been very ill.

The old swmming hole will soon hold lots of attraction by the young and many a dirty face will come out shining like the stars of the morning.

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WILLIAMSBURG

Betty Merrikin, Irene Casselman, Verne McMillan, Martin Blackwell, and Drew Blackwell recently attended the Luther League of Canada Convention, held in Pembroke, Ontario last week end.

Mrs. Stella O'Shaughnessy of Ottawa spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. G. Ross Wingard and Carole.

ii Master Stephen Morrow visited his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John Morrow of Chesterville.

Mr. and Mrs. Reg. Barkley spent Sunday in Ottawa wth Mrs. Helen Smith.

Congratulatons are extended to Miss Carole Wigard who passned her examiations with honours at Queen's Unversity .

Miss Doreen Beckstead of Toronto spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ross Beckstead .

Willamsburg Senor Softball team after losing a colsely fought 3-2 decision to Chesterville won a decisive vctory over Winchester last Friday evening, clobbering the Royals 18-2.

(Last Week's News)

Williamsburg's Senior Softballers opened the season last Tuesday night with a convincing 9-1 wi nover Cardnal in Brnston. Ace hurler Sonny Elliott led the club to victory by pitching a two-hit game, both Cardinal hits coming in the seventh inning.

Mr. and Mrs. Ward Merkley of Burlingame Calif., had Sunday dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ross Beckstead.

Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ram on H. Casselman were Mrs. Helen Hess, Pat, Isabel, Duaine, Mr. Saul Ages, and Mr. Clayton Brownlee, all of Ottawa.

Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Barkley of Oshawa visited Mr. and Mrs. Claude Casselman for a few days last week.

The death occurred suddenly on Wednesday, May 11th at her home at Dundela, of a well known resident of the areea in the person of Mrs. Wilfred Whitteker, aged 51 years. Surviving, besides her husband, are three sons, Gordon ,Clarke and Allan, all of Dudela; also two brothers, Victor of Sault Ste. Marie and Douglas of Chesterville; and one sister, Clara Jean of Waterloo. Another brother, Dwaine, predeceased her in 1954. Interment was in Williamsburg cemetery. Pall bearers were Orval Casselman, Ross Whitteker, Mac Smith, Lorne Empey, Garnet Empey, Paul Whitteker.

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A VILLAGE CHANGES

The year was 1898. . . . the scene an Ontario village.

A local historian, reflecting on the things she remembered about the village, wrote that the village had "No electricity, no stone roads, no radio, no telephone, just coal oil lamps for light".

To[d]ay in her village the coal oil lamp has vanished, pavement covers the dirt roads, and telephones, radios, and electric lights are taken for granted.

These changes were possible because of steel. In 1898, Canada made less than 10 pounds of steel per person. Last year, the country's steel industry produced 660 pounds of steel per person.

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Senior Softball Schedule Announced Last Week

The following is the Dundas County Senir Softball Schedule as announced by league officials this week:

May 13—Mountain at Iroquois; Winchester at Chesterville; Williamsburg at South Mountain.

May 16—Iroquois at Winchester; Chesterville at Mountain; South Mountain at Morrisburg.

May 17—Williamsburg at Cardinal.

May 18 — Cardinal at Iroquois; Mountain at Morrisburg; Chesterville at Williamsburg; Winchester at South Mountain.

May 20—Cardinal at Mountain; Winchester at Williamsburg; South Mountain at Chesterville.

May 24—Morrisburg at Chesterville; Cardinal at Winchester; Williamsburg at Iroquois; Mountain at South Mountain.

May 25—Chesterville at Cardinal; Winchester at Mountain; Morrisburg at Williamsburg; South Mountain at Iroquois

May 26—Cardinal at Morrisburg.

May 27—Cardinal at South Mountain; Willamsburg at Mountain; Iroquois at Chesterville.

May 30—South Mountain at Williamsburg; Morrisburg at Winchester.

May 31—Iroquois at Morrisburg.

June 1—Williamsburg at Morrisburg; Chesterville at at Winchester; Iroquois at Mountain.

June 2—Morrisburg at Cardinal.

June 3—Mountain at Chesterville; Wichester at Iroquois: Cardinal at Williamsburg.

June 6—Iroquois at Cardinal; Morrisburg at Mountain; Williamsburg at Chesterville; South Mountain at Winchester.

Jue 8—Mountain at Cardinal; Williamsburg at Winchester; Chesterville at South Mountain; Morrisburg at Iroquois .

June 10—Chesterville at Morrisburg; Winchester at Cardinal; Iroquois at Williamsburg.

June 13—Cardinal at Chesterville; Mountain at Winchester; Iroquois at South Mountain.

June 14—South Moutain at Cardinal. .

June 15—Morrsburg at South Mountain; Mountain at Williamsburg; Chesterville at Iroquois.

June 16—Winchester at Morrisburg .

June 17—South Mountain at Cardinal.

Second Half

June 20—Winchester at Chesterville; Mountain at Iroquois; Williamsburg at South Mountain; Morrisburg at Cardinal.

June 22—South Mountain at Morrisburg; Chesterville at Mountain; Iroquois at Winchester; Williamsburg at Cardinal.

June 24 — Cardinal at Iroquois; Chesterville at Williamsburg; Winchester at South Mountain.

June 27—Cardinal at Mountain; Winchester at Williamsburg; South Mountain at Chesterville; Iroquois at Morrisburg.

June 29—Mountain at South Mountain; Williamsburg at Iroquois; Cardinal at Winchester; Morrisburg at Chesterville.

June 30—Chesterville at Cardinal; Winchester at Mountain; Morrisburg at Williamsburg; South Mountain at Iroquois.

July 4—Iroquois at Chesterville; Williamsburg at Mountain; Cardinal at South Mountain; Morrisburg at Winchester.

July 5—Mountain at Morrisburg.

July 6—South Mountain at Williamsburg; Chesterville at Wnchester; Iroquois at Mountain; Cardinal at Morrisburg. . . . . .

July 8—Mountain at Chesterville; Winchester at Iroquois; Cardinal at Williamsburg .

July 11 — Iroquois at Cardinal; Morrisburg at Mountain; Williamsburg at Chesterville; South Mountain at Winchester.

July 13—Mountain at Cardinal; Wlliamsburg at Winchester; Chesterville at South Mountain; Morrisburg at Iroqueis.

July 15—Chesterville at Morrisburg; Winchester at Cardinal; Iroquois at Williamsburg. . . . . .

July 18—Cardinal a tChesterville; Mountain at Winchester; Iroquois at South Mountain; Williamsburg at Morrisburg.

July 19—South Mountain at Mountain.

July 20 — Morrisburg at South Mountain; Mountain at Williamsburg; Chesterville at Iroquois.

July 21—Winchester at Morrisburg

July 22—South Mountain at Cardinal.

(All Cardinal home games will be played on the Brinston Diamond and will start at 7:30 p.m.

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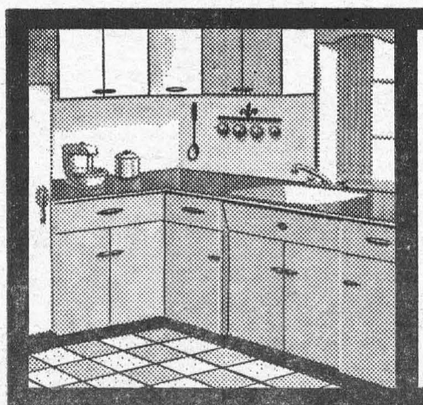

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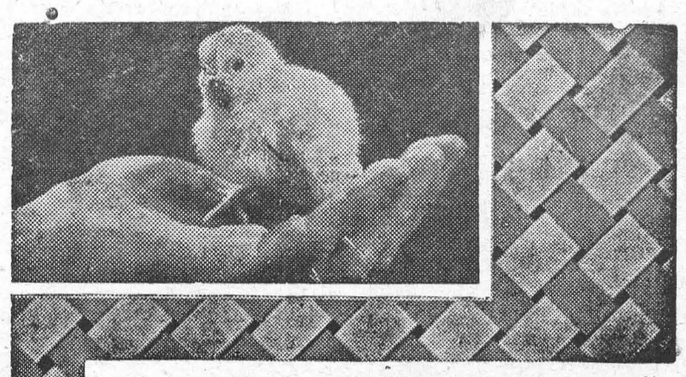

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Behind The Scenes At Grand Opera

Ever been under the couch upon which Otello strangles Desdemona? It's an experience.

Each Spring the Opera comes to Boston. And usually once during the run I am to be found among the audience apparently listening to the opera of my choice. But actually I'm remembering "way back when" the old opera house was a-bloom with jewel-bedecked ladies and opera-caped escorts. It was in those gala days that school friends and I cut classes to be supers.

Now a supernumerary job is a gladsome thing to a youngster caught up by the glitter and glamour of this great event, but with an allowance scarcely able to bear the strain of hearing opera from out "front." The super is merely a filler-inner — a wedding guest perhaps in "Lohengrin," an angel in "Faust," part of the mob in "Carmen." Sometimes we were paid, more often not, but that didn't matter; to us it was the chance of hearing, seeing, and being right in the middle of the opera given. And right in the middle is exactly where we found ourselves one afternoon when the old Chicago Civic Opera Company did a matinee of "Otello."

"Otello" is an opera using several interior sets, thus making it difficult, especially for a super, to watch the action on stage from the wings. With the last grisly scene yet to come, that was bad, so two of us cooked up a plan to get close. We'd crawl under the couch.

Elegantly covered with various velvet throws and colorful pillows, the couch must have looked lush and comfortable from the audience. But we knew it to be a creaky, saggy old relic, and it ultimately became our torture chamber. The drapes, sweeping the floor as they did, cut off much of the dusty air but hoarded heat. And pressed flat against the hard boards, unable to move, it seemed to us to take an interminable time for Otello to get on with his murderous work. But when in his last fit of jealous rage he strangled Desdemona on the couch, the old springs brought her down upon us, thump! We really felt that scene, though all we ever saw of it were feet and footlights.

Another vivid recollection was the night the "Met" did "Faust." As usual the house was full. Just who sang the role of Faust that evening isn't clear now, but with Lawrence Tibbett and Ezio Pinza as Valentin and Mephisto it must have seemed to the audience as if they were on the verge of stepping through the pearly gates as they listened to the vocal battles sparked by Mephisto.

However, to those of us chosen as the angels (complete with wings and Gabriel trumpets) to welcome Marguerite to those same pearly gates, heaven seemed a mighty precarious spot. Perched dubiously atop a king-sized stepladder, behind a filmy drop, with spotlights playing on us, we held a long back-breaking pose, swaying dangerously each time anyone passed our ladder, writes Margaret L. Wilson in the Christian Science Monitor.

Everyone backstage had been warned not to come near. But at the moment when the tableau curtains parted, someone, forgetting the human scenery, went dashing by and grabbed the ladder, throwing it off base. Heaven was near collapse; Angels rocked in a most unangellike fashion, trumpets flailed, panic stirred the air, until the ladder was steadied by the crew just in time to save the celestial citizens from a mighty crash into Mephisto's domain.

"Parsifal" and catwalks will always go together in my memory. Actually this opera of the Holy Grail didn't require supers, but an understanding stage manager allowed a few of us to watch IF we'd keep from under foot.

Being pretty familiar with the highways and byways of the old opera house, we'd scurry up to the flies where, wedged between sandbags, we could watch the action below.

On this particular occasion we had been chatting with a few members of the cast, itself a heady experience, when all at once the act started. We were on the wrong side of the house for our perch — the only way open to it was via the catwalk.

A catwalk is usually a grating-type bridge running from one side of a theatre to the other, high above stage (in this case four or five flights up) and hidden from the audience by the cyclorama. It is the essential property of the stage crew, and is used for crossing during performances and when setting up or striking a production.

After racing up endless stairs we reached the catwalk breathless and started over. The others, intent upon the opera unfolding below, dashed across as if on terra firma. Their enthusiasm carried me about halfway out when suddenly my predicament registered and I froze, utterly incapable of moving one way or the other. Even the glorious tones of Madam Flagstad's Kundry couldn't melt me. She indeed was the star that day for the paying audience, but high over her head a mere super was the spectacle for the stage crew, as she awaited the "knight" flyman who came and led her to safety — never to cross a catwalk again, "Parsifal" and Flagstad notwithstanding.

Now listening and remembering from my audience vantage point, I tuck in a bit of wondering as well. How many of those around me have any idea of the many little dramas which so often take place in that wonderous world of backstage?



"STICK 'EM UP" — Six Santa Rosa Junior Collegiate "bandits" are caught by a hidden camera at the moment of a mock holdup in Santa Rosa, Calif. They covered 15 persons with toy weapons, presented the teller with a note attached to a dollar bill which read. "This is a stickup. Give us change." They ended up in jail.



NEWCOMER — Film fans are due for a treat when they see lovely and vivacious Patricia Driscoll in her American film debut in "The Wackiest Ship in the Army." She's the Irish lass who played Maid Marian in Richard Greene's Robin Hood series on the TV screen.



A TRIAL — Actress Greta Thyssen appears in a Los Angeles court to answer a disturbing the peace charge. She was arrested after pushing a traffic cop who stopped her for making an improper turn. Miss Thyssen said she pushed the policeman away because she thought he wanted to kiss her.

The Change

There are hardly two creatures of a more different species than the same man, when he is pretending to a place, and when he is in possession of it.—Lord Halifax.

TABLE TALKS
by Jane Andrews.

Instead of a regular recipe column this week I thought you might be interested in the following account of how the Persians—or I suppose it should be Iranians—cook rice and other foodstuffs.

* * *

Persian cuisine is subtle, mildly spiced, and enormously varied; and it is based on a slightly different concept from that of European or American cooking. In Europe or America meat is the main dish around which a rich and colorful display of vegetables and salads are arranged, while in traditional Persian cookery meats and vegetables and herbs are all equally important as accompaniments to the main dish, which is rice.

We eat rice served with chicken or partridge simmered in ground walnuts and pomegranate juice, or with lamb cooked in a fried mixture of finely chopped tender fern-leafed parsley (the deep green, tightly curled variety common in markets here is unknown in Iran) and fresh green leaves of fenugreek and scallions.

The aroma of this food, when it is simmering on a low flame with a few red kidney beans to relieve the green monotony, penetrates beyond the kitchen confines to fill an entire house. And if you forget to shut the kitchen door, then your next-door neighbor is bound to have a strong suspicion as to what the day's menu is in your household.

In no country in the entire world is rice treated with such affection and artistry as it is in Persia. This versatile grain is grown in many parts of our country, but the finest long-grain variety comes from the shores of the Caspian Sea and is loved by all people, whether it is presented in its white purity or "garbed in gay raiment."

Long-grain Carolina rice prepared according to Persian methods of rice cookery is a fairly good substitute for the best product of northern Iran. Now the method:

1. Wash two cupfuls of rice a couple of times in a bowl of cold water, rubbing the grains lightly between the hands.

2. Allow to soak for four hours in cold water to which has been added a rounded tablespoonful of salt.

3. Have ready plenty of rapidly boiling water—a quart for each cupful of rice. Pour off brine and add the rice to the bubbling water, giving it a whirl or two to prevent the grains from clinging to each other or sticking to the bottom of the saucepan. It is essential that water should be kept boiling briskly at this stage. Remove from stove before grains of rice crush too easily between thumb and forefinger, and drain in a colander. Pour a cupful or two of lukewarm water over the rice to wash off excess starch and avoid the cloudiness which ruins the appearance of many a dish of rice.

4. Return the drained rice by small handfuls to a saucepan in which you have already melted an ounce of butter or solid shortening. Then put on the lid and place over a very low flame. Wait for a couple of minutes until the contents of the saucepan are thoroughly hot and steaming. Melt another ounce of butter in a tablespoon of water and pour it all over the rice and cover with the lid wrapped in several layers of cloth to prevent accumulating moisture inside the lid from returning to the saucepan. Unless you do this, sogginess results as surely as day follows night.

If these directions are followed carefully, in half an hour from the time you poured melted butter over the rice you are able to place on the dinner table a small dishful of light fluffy rice topped with the golden brown crust which has formed in the bottom of the saucepan, writes Farangis Shadman in The Christian Science Monitor.

Variety can be achieved by adding many things to the plain rice in alternate layers while it is being returned to the saucepan in small handfuls after the initial boiling and draining. In every case the fragrant saffron with its rich, golden hue is indispensable.

Of all vegetables, the eggplant is the most highly prized by housewives because it is tasty and versatile. The tall, slender looking variety is preferred to the plump, overgrown kind and is cooked in many ways. We fry it, we cook it with lamb or fowl, we stuff it, we mix it with cooked meat which has been pounded to a smooth paste in a stone mortar and serve this with a by-product of yoghurt and fried flakes of crushed, dried mint.

From the midget eggplant (the size of gherkins) a sour pickle is made which is utterly "out of this world." The eggplants are first boiled in brine, skin and all, until they are tender but unbroken. They are then drained and spread on a cloth to dry in the sunshine. When bone dry, they are placed in wide-necked jars and allowed to mature in a mixture of vinegar and juice of tamarinds and pickling spices, among them ginger and turmeric. A suspicion of garlic is favored by some and rejected by others as vulgar.

From the time of Omar Khayyam to this day, bread has been the staff of life to 95 per cent of the inhabitants of Iran. Nourishing whole-wheat bread eaten with a soup-stew combination made from simmering together mutton, chick peas, kidney beans, onions, dried limes, and a dash of turmeric with salt and pepper is a hearty and satisfying meal. It is easy and economical to prepare and is a favorite with lord and laborer alike.

Frying plays an important role in Persian cuisine, and the oil traditionally used for this purpose is the melted butter derived from sheep's milk. But in recent years vegetable oils have invaded the market.

Conservatives maintain that food has never tasted the same since the day vegetable shortenings came into use. Lovers of "progress" claim, on the other hand, that the new oils are wholesome.

ISSUE 22 — 1960

A Great American Speaks His Mind

In the recently-published book "Truman Speaks," the Missouri speech cadences and wit and wisdom of Harry S. Truman, 33rd President of the United States, march forthrightly into print. The text is taken from tape recordings of his three days of comments and statements to students as Columbia University's first William Radner lecturer on government and public service.

Mr. Truman has a handy way of putting things, not to be confused with a "gift of the gab," the latter too long popularly supposed to be a prerequisite for advancement along the line he trod "from Precinct to President."

He reveals a gift for translating huge issues into swift sharp messages not a bit less telling because they are homespun. No Jargon here. No vocabularizing. The tasks and trials of the presidency come down to earth, and the problems of national, international and supranational affairs become understandable as a job for the public servant to do.

Consciously and unconsciously he creates a feeling that government by politicians is ultimately more desirable than government by any other kind of specialist.

"I'm proud to be a politician . . ." he says.

His own thoroughly developed political skills becomes evident during hard questioning, especially at a students' "press conference." So does his fundamental faith in the two-party system of government, and the broad representation achieved by Republican and Democratic parties, both having liberal and conservative elements in their weave. He admits, though, that the nature of the presidency demands that party loyalties be transcended.

"The President is the representative of the whole nation, and he's the only lobbyist that all the 160 million people in this country have."

These addresses reveal both his reasoning and his reasons.

One is reminded that this is the first man in the world to order the dropping of an atom bomb; that he stepped from the vice-presidency under Franklin Delano Roosevelt, then sought and won re-election on his own. One remembers too that he narrowly escaped assassination when fired upon outside Blair House by an aggrieved Puerto Rican nationalist. That it was he who sent the troops into Korea and later dismissed Gen. Douglas MacArthur from his post as Far Eastern Supreme Commander.

"(The President) . . . is Commander-in-Chief of the armed forces of the United States when they're in Federal Service.

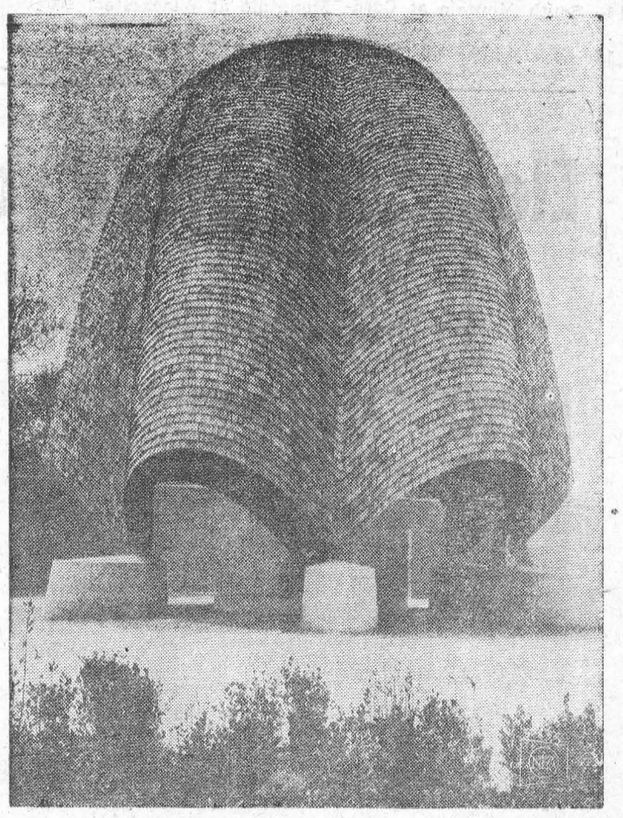
"It's his privilege to appoint generals — and sometimes to fire them when it's necessary.

"If you look through the history of the country, you'll find that James K. Polk had to do that; Abraham Lincoln had to do it four times, and one of the fellows — after Lincoln had fired him — ran against him for President.

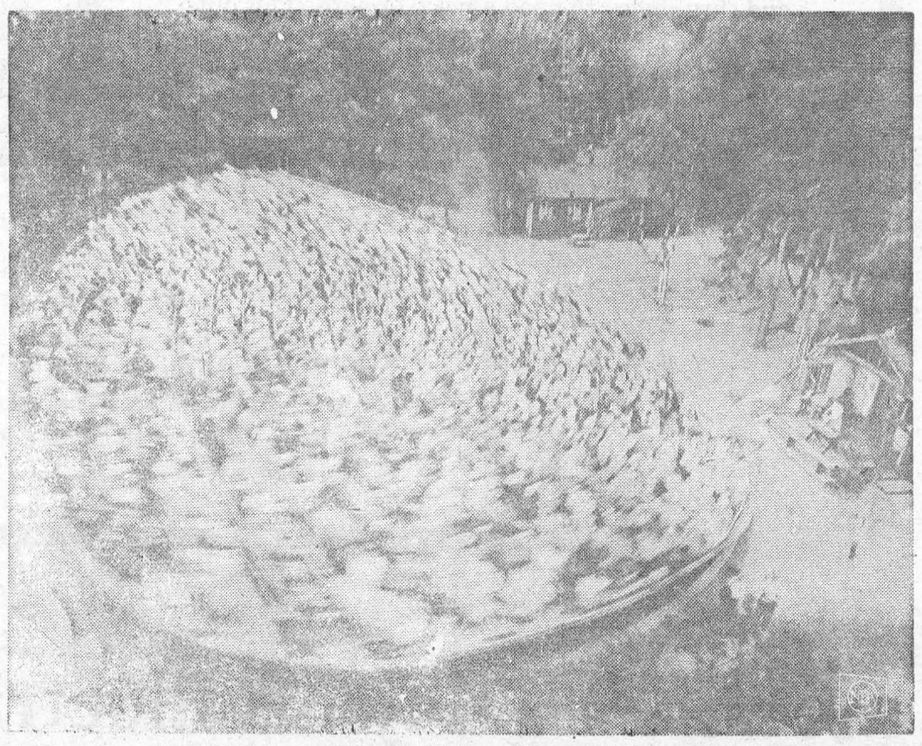
"It didn't happen in my case."

President Truman describes McCarthyism as hysteria, and compares it with several other historical aberrations including the Salem witch trials and rise of the Ku Klux Klan. But it is perhaps in his lectures on the Constitution that he makes the greatest contribution. His emphasis on the Bill of Rights, and observations upon the placement and meaning of the word "Welfare" within that document's context are as interesting and stimulating as the occasional notations of student audience reaction suggest.

The walleye, in spite of his large size, is purely a perch. He should never be called wall-eyed pike, pike perch, pickerel, or other names.



RAPPITE SHRINE — Billowing wooden dome, 57 feet high, covers a bronze statue of the Virgin, done by Jacob Lipschitz. It is a shrine in New Harmony, Ind., built to the memory of the Rappites who came to New Harmony from Germany in 1815. They lived in strict celibacy, believing the world would end within their generation. They are now extinct.



SOME SPINNING FINNS — The rotating spectator section of a Tampere, Finland, theatre turns the audience to face a new scene. The structure can be turned full circle in seconds.

They Really Battle In This Quiz Game

What President never went to school?

What two countries in South America have no coastlines?

If a plane goes 300 yards in ten seconds, how many feet does it go in a fifth of a second?

What are meleagridae?

Such are the brain breakers fired at high speed every week on General Electric's "GE College Bowl," a CBS-TV quiz that whips up as much excitement among its intellectually bent fans as a World Series does among baseball buffs.

Each Sunday in the shank of the afternoon. "College Bowl" pits two schools against each other, four students to a team. Quizmaster Allen Ludden, a bespectacled Phi Beta Kappa, rattles off posers, and the first student to buzz for attention (frequently before Ludden even finishes the question) gets to answer. If he's correct, he scores points for his team. Ludden doesn't wait long for answers — if there is no immediate response, he just pops the answer himself and rolls on.

"Some adults think I go too fast and don't give the kids enough time," says Ludden. "But the students don't think so. It's never the young people who accuse me of that. It's always the viewing adults who are slower.

The competitors on the teams are screened by the schools themselves and students are picked from a group that sometimes runs as high as 75. They check into a New York hotel on a Saturday with one or two alternates and a coach, eat at a restaurant of their choice, and follow it up with a Broadway show. On Sunday morning they meet with Ludden at New York's 47th Street Theatre — site of the show — where they play a practice game with old questions. Ludden himself is briefed for about three hours before each show so the kids won't stump him.

The questions are manufactured by the show's chief writer, Nancy Fobes, a Sarah Lawrence-educated former Fulbright scholar, who gets assistance from six contributors, three on a regular basis. She authenticates the questions with the Encyclopaedia Britannica. Questions are deliberately shuffled into a chaotic sequence — a history, a sports, a mathematical question may be tossed out in quick order — to keep the students on their toes. Last month, for example, the beleaguered contestants muffed this one: Who was Hero's hero, according to Christopher Marlowe? (Answer: Leander.) Another muff: What crime did David Pratt commit April 9? (Answer: He shot Prime Minister Hendrik Verwoerd of South Africa.) "I can't even read a novel for pleasure any more," says Mrs. Fobes of her job. "I'm always poised with pencil, ready to pick up another idea for a question."

Among the top competitors on the show thus far, Ludden remembers Georgetown, Barnard, Missouri, Kansas, Dartmouth, and Purdue. Purdue was the only college to defeat as many as four other schools.

"We try to display a wide range of interests," said Ludden. "We may start with the Battle of Hastings (1066), and ask them to multiply the date by the number of lines in a Shakespearean sonnet (fourteen), and divide by the number of players in water polo (seven)—which makes the answer: 2,132).

"I couldn't make one of these teams. I'm not up to their level. I'm weak in everything compared with these youngsters," said the 42-year-old quizmaster, who holds a Master's in English from the University of Texas.

The competition is fierce (when Notre Dame defeated Georgetown, the college band and student body turned out to welcome the victors home), but, says Ludden, there have never been hard feelings. He likes to single out one Air Force-Minnesota match in which he blurted out an answer before an Air Force man had a chance to speak. "The Air Force team went into a huddle," recalled Ludden, "and afterward, the captain told me: 'That's all right, Mr. Ludden. We didn't know the right answer anyway'."

From NEWSWEEK



HIS FUTURE'S ON FILM — A Hereford calf, less than 10 days old, is X-rayed at Falklands Farms. The film will reveal whether the animal has a compression in the last four or five thoracic vertebrae at the base of the spine. Such defects indicate that the calf will be a dwarf or a dwarf gene carrier and therefore unsuitable for breeding.

THE FARM FRONT

by John Russell

Wheat surpluses have posed a problem to both the Canadian and United States Governments, as we all know, for many years. But south of the border they have at last done something about it as this dispatch from Neal Stanford in the Christian Science Monitor, clearly shows. Just what effect this action will have on our Canadian surplus — well, your guess is as good as mine!

* * *

The 17,000,000-ton grain deal between the United States and India becomes more impressive the longer one studies it.

It is not just the largest single United States surplus transaction on record — nearly four times as big as the largest previous one made three years ago, also with India, The dollar value of that one was $362,000,000; the dollar value of this one is $1,276,000,000.

This is that added mite — albeit a big one — that is expected to make india agriculturally self-sufficient by 1966. And if India can solve its food problem in the relatively brief space of 6 years, through its own efforts and American help, humanity will have won a startling victory and democracy a devoted disciple.

The details of this historic transaction need to be understood, for while it is a business transaction (17,000,000 tons of grain over four years to be paid for in rupees valued at $1,276,000,000) a large chunk of these rupees is going to be returned to India for economic redevelopment projects. The Indians pay for the wheat and rice in their currency, but Uncle Sam is ready to turn back roughly 75 per cent of the rupees it collects to help increase agricultural production.

Roughly $1,000,000,000 of the total will be turned over to the New Delhi government — half of it as loans and half as grants. In plain language what this means is that some $500,000,000 of this will be a gift, or present to India — an American contribution to help India solve its food problem.

It is always important to remember that India is striving mightily to solve this problem by its own effort — that 85 to 90 per cent of the fight against famine is financed by India and fought with its own forces. What Uncle Sam is providing, though, is that extra minimum necessary for victory.

The United States grain contribution should have innumerable results. It is going to permit India, for the first time in man's memory, to stockpile food to feed its millions in case of famine. It is going to provide India with nearly a billion dollars in rupees to be used to improve irrigation, fertilizer production, storage facilities, and a dozen other activities related to food production.

It is going to assist India in raising its per capita daily food consumption from about 2,000 calories to 3,000 calories. And it is going to contribute much to helping India raise its annual increase in agricultural production from 2.8 per cent during the first 5 year plan to 4 per cent during the second, to 5.7 per cent for the third 5-year plan, beginning next April.

If these things can be accomplished by the end of this third 5-year plan, as both Indian and American statesmen hope and expect, India will have solved its battle of the centuries — its fight for food. In perspective this achievement may well rank as equal to any in India's long and dramatic history.

This grain agreement is a direct result of President Eisenhower's visit to India last December and an integral part of his food-for-peace program. There is no reason to believe that the United States would not have signed a food pact with India had President Eisenhower never visited that subcontinent. But nothing of the magnitude of this deal would have resulted.

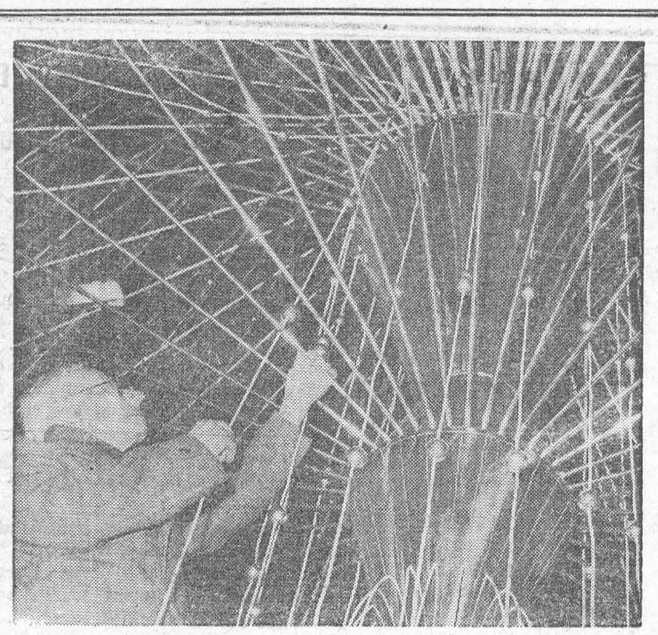
It is recalled how at the time not a few persons thought the President was being carried away by the emotional impact of the tumultuous receptions extended him by millions of Indians in promising to help them really solve their food problem this time. He may not at the time have envisaged just this kind of aid extended—but if this food agreement does help India solve its agricultural troubles by 1966 then his promises of help and assurances of concern have more than been fulfilled.

It is no secret that wheat-exporting countries are not a little concerned over this sizeable American surplus grain transaction for it could upset the international grain market. However, India will still be buying some 400,000 tons of grain annually through regular commercial channels. This grain aid program was not arranged to disrupt normal grain market sales, but to provide the grain India needed but could not afford to buy because of shortage of foreign exchange.

These countries may be disturbed, but they are quite aware of the basically humanitarian aspect of the deal and will find it hard to object for that reason.

* * *

Don't you like that last paragraph about the other countries finding it hard to object because of the "basically humanitarian aspect" of the deal? That, in the language of the teen-ager, is a real gasser!



LIGHT HOUSEKEEPING — Not intimidated by the maze of wires around him, Arthur Rollason makes adjustments on an Electrolier. Resembling a household chandelier, it will illuminate a London arena for an electrical engineers' convention.

Weather Vanes Of Old Boston

In a chapter about the arteries of a great city it is surely no impropriety to devote one section to the vanes . . .

Nearly all of these old landmarks have disappeared — gone with the wind. But a select few, constant in their inconstancy, still mark the winds that blow over our ancient, narrow, and crooked streets.

In 1744 a church was built on Berry Street (now Chauncy). A weather vane, the gift of Governor Hancock, was installed on its lofty steeple. The pastor, Rev. John Moorehead, watched his vane with understandable pride and was disturbed to note that as the days passed it was not moving at all. A steeple jack made the difficult — and expensive — trip to the top of the spire. Descending, he reported that all was well. And he reminded the pastor — after he had collected his fee — that the wind had been due east for a fortnight. The church, the vane and even the street have ceased to be, but Boston's east wind is as faithful now as it was then.

To become world famous would seem to be an impossible achievement for a mere weather vane, but the grasshopper atop Faneuil Hall has this distinction. Made by "that sunning artificer" Deason Shem Drowne, in 1742, it became a noted landmark and guide for ships entering the harbor. It is said that foreign consuls used to ask the question "What is the Faneuil Hall weather vane?" as a test for those who claimed Boston as their home port . . .

When Boston ceased to be a colony, becoming a royal province, and the governors were housed in what had been the mansion of the wealthy Peter Sargeant, the octagonal cupola of the house was ornamented by a unique vane. This was four and a half feet high, in the form of an Indian with a drawn bow with the arrow in place. It was an exact copy of the Indian that appeared on the old Colonial seal of Massachusetts. As the ancient records say, "Shem Drowne made it," glass eyes and all . . .

Constantly moving, let never leaving its appointed place, looking everywhere but going nowhere — that is the normal life of a weather vane. Yet there is one vane that recently made a tour of the whole United States in person.

When the steeple of the historic Christ Church was blown down by "Hurricane Carol" on August 31, 1954, little was left to be salvaged save the beautiful old weather vane, another Shem Drowne masterpiece made in 1740. The vane, a banner surmounted by a star, was escorted on a tour of the United States, a trip made to remind the people of the entire country that the spire where the Revere lanterns were hung must be restored and that here was an opportunity to help.

The old vane was successful in its objective and the spire has been replaced by an exact copy of the original. — From "Boston Ways, High, By, and Folk," by George F. Weston, Jr.

The common brown hare raises her young in solitary manner. After they are a few days old, she finds a separate form for each and visits them each night for suckling.

The SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

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

Rich Toward God
Matthew 6: 19-21, 24-34

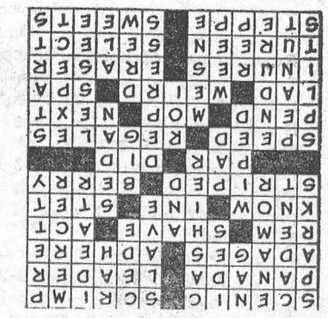
Memory Selection: Lay up for yourselves treasures in heaven, where neither moth nor rust doth corrupt, and where thieves do not break through nor steal: for where your treasure is there will your heart be also. Matthew 6:20-21.

In youth he came to Canada with very little money. By hard work and wise investments he is now wealthy. One day he was talking of his money to his friend. He showed him credit cars for hotels in cities around the world. His friend asked, "Have you a ticket for heaven?" He smiled a little sadly and put his cards away.

The person who lives for this world is sure to be disappointed. Jesus illustrates this truth in his parable of the rich fool. As this man contemplated his new and larger barns filled with his bountiful crops, he said, "I will say to my soul, 'Soul, thou hast much goods laid up for many years; take thine ease, eat, drink, and be merry.'" But God said to him, "Thou fool, this night thy soul shall be required of thee: then whose shall those things be, which thou hast provided?" This man was foolish because he thought he would be happy with an abundance of food and drink. He was foolish, too, because he had made no provision for the life to come, to which he was called so unexpectedly.

Money is often referred to as "the root of all evil." But the Bible doesn't say that. It does say that, "the love of money is the root of all evil." 1 Timothy 6:10. "They that will be rich fall into temptation, and a snare, and into many foolish and hurtful lusts, which drown men in destruction and perdition." Money is a necessity. It is valuable in meeting our needs and the needs of those dependent upon us. We can help others, too. "It is more blessed to give than to receive." A minister is becoming discouraged in trying to get his people to give. He asked, "How can I get my people to understand their responsibility of stewardship?" Paul speaking of the churches of Macedonia, "How that in a great trial of affliction the abundance of their joy and their deep poverty abounded unto the riches of their liberality," and said, they "first gave their own selves to the Lord." That's the secret. To be the Lord's is to be a good steward.

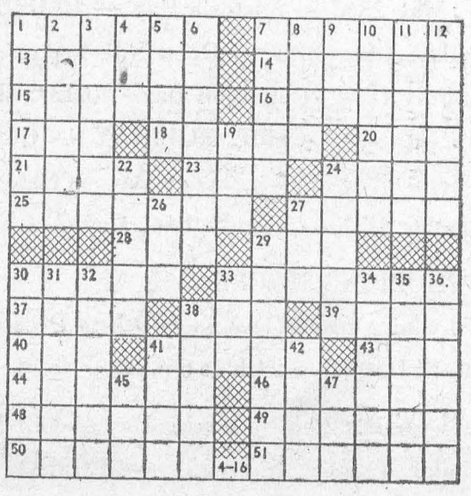
Upsidedown to Prevent Peeking



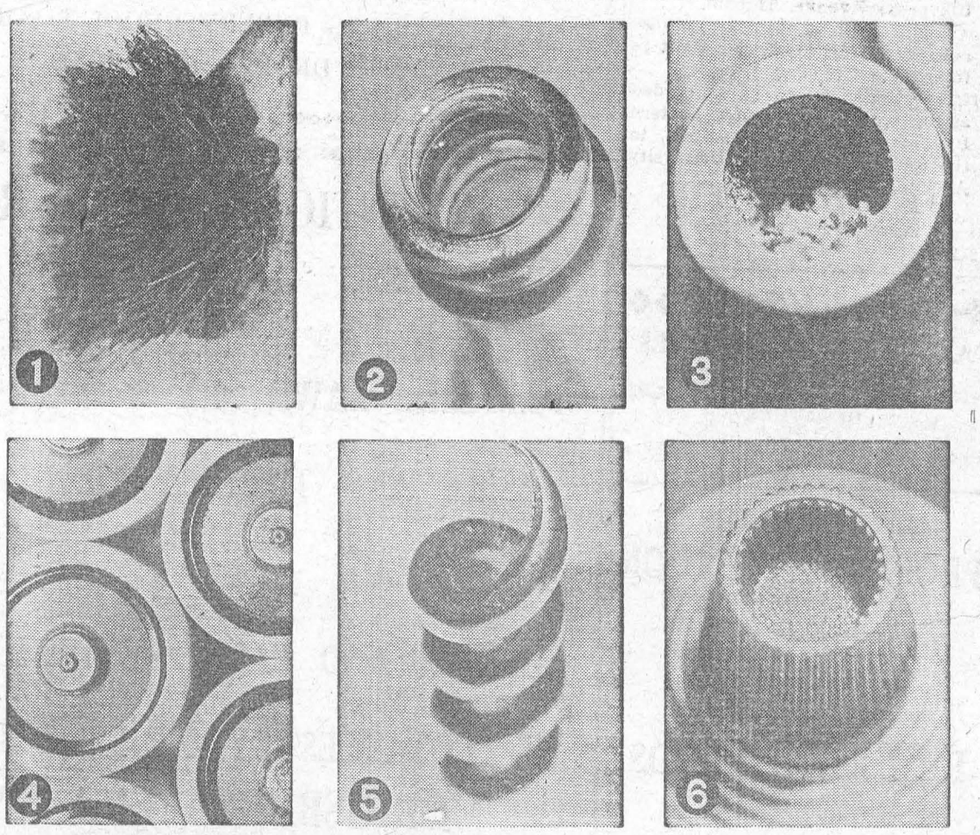
CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS
1. Picturesque
7. To be niggardly
13. Soaked bread crumbs
14. Guide
15. Proverbs
16. Stick
17. Remark (ab.)
18. Close cut
20. Deed
21. Be aware
23. Anglo-Saxon king
24. Let it stand
25. Marked with bars
27. Movie actor
28. Average
29. Performed
30. Hurry
33. Treats
37. Be undecided
38. Cleansing implement
39. Nearest
40. Boy
41. Uncanny
43. Spring
44. Hardens
46. Rubber
48. Soup dish
49. Choose
50. Russian prairie
51. Candies

DOWN
1. Particles of fire
2. Having flow or rhythm
3. Charm
4. Horse
5. Roman date
6. Bank officer
7. Drudge
8. Grant
9. College cheer
10. Conceive
11. Dealer in textile fabrics
12. Good-looking
19. Moreover
22. Made dry
24. Auto
26. Cushion
27. Large
29. Lower
30. Tears asunder
31. Nutlike seed
32. Tolerate
33. King (Fr.)
34. Tenant under a lease
35. Await
36. Commences
38. Intervening (law)
41. Cry
42. Famous American actor
45. Corded cloth
47. Malt liquor



Answer elsewhere on this page.



SO WHAT'S IT LOOK LIKE TO YOU? Photographer Ronald Kuntz wound out the extension bellows on his camera, zeroed in on a few household objects and imparted to them an other-worldly look. What do you see in them?

1—shoe polish brush. 2—mouth of a soft drink bottle. 3—bowl of a pipe. 4—flashlenies. 5—corkscrew. 6—toothpaste tube cap.

CLASSIFIED

TO RENT

A NEW 2-BEDROOM BUNGALOW on Augusta St., with Modern Conveniences. Available May 1st. Apply
ALLAN FARLINGER,
KI. 3-2272.
15tfc.

ONE HALF DUPLEX ETAON hoPw AT RIVERSIDE. ONE HALF DUPLEX HOUSE. 3 piece bath, hot water, heavy wiring. Nice lawn and garden. Available June 15th. Apply
NEALE R. CASSELMAN,
KI. 3-2278
22-4p.

NOTICE

1 SMALL TRAILER AT CARTER'S GARAGE. Would the owner, Hughie McDonald please come and pay storage and take it away within the next two weeks or t will be sold.
22-3p.

FOR SALE

8-ROOM HOUSE, Augusta St. Full price $12,000.00. Low down payment. Easy terms. Apply to
HARRY ING,
KI. 3-2838, Morrisburg.
20-23c.

FILL, TOP SOIL, SAND, GRAVEL, Crushed Rock.
LLOYD VanALLEN,
KI. 3-3103,
Morrisburg, Ontario.
21-3p.

BRAND NEW AUTOMATIC TABLE MODEL SEWING MACHINE, Almost New; Used Vacuum Cleaner.
MURRAY PRUNNER,
KI. 3-2280.
22-4p.

SENATOR DUNLOP STRAWBERRY PLANTS. $2.00 per hundred.
MRS. H. KENNETH BARKLEY
Mariatown. Phone KI. 3-2335
22-3c.

MAXWELL MOWER, Used One Season. Nearly New. May be seen at
MARKELL'S B-A STATION
22p.

ALMOST NEW WHEEL BARROW (Rubber Tire), Library Table, Tea Waggon, Tall Book Case (Glass Door), Book Shelves.
REV. JOHN HARDWICK,
The Manse.
22p.

THE HYDRO-ELECTRIC POWER COMMISSION OF ONTARIO

PROPERTY FOR SALE CITY OF CORNWALL

A rectangular parcel of land having a frontage of 200 feet on No. 2 Highway by 300 feet on Haulage Road, in part of Lot 19, Concession 1, Township of Cornwall, now in the City of Cornwall. The property is situated about 2½ miles west of downtown Cornwall at the northwest corner of old No. 2 Highway and Haulage Road, being approximately 550 feet west of Nine Mile Road.

For further particulars please contact F. W. Tucker, Wellington 3-2770, local 214, Cornwall ,or write Property Division, Ontario Hydro, 620 University Avenue, Toronto.

Envelope containing offer to purchase must carry identification that it refers to the Cornwall property.

Offers to purchase to be forwarded on or before 4.30 p.m. Eastern Daylight Time, June 13, 1960, to the undersigned at 620 University Avenue, Toronto.
E. B. EASSON,
Secretary.
22-23c.

ALBERT GALE AGENCIES
LIMITED
REALTORS
Phone KI. 3-2898 Morrisburg

PROMPT ATTENTION TO ALL YOUR REAL ESTATE NEEDS

SALESMEN
C. N. Huntley F. Fisher
KI. 3-2889 KI. 3-2355

NEED MONEY?

UNLIMITED FUNDS available on Farms, Homes, Motels, Stores, etc. Fast Service Anywhere. No Retainer Fees.
DELRAY INVESTMENTS
450-A Wilson Ave.,
TORONTO ME. 3-2353
10-26c.

FOR SALE OR TO RENT

HOUSE AND LOT IN MORRISBURG Along Highway 401. For full information, apply
CARL G. CASSELMAN,
KI. 3-2741.
21-3p.

CARD OF THANKS

To all the friends who were so very kind to us during our recent bereavement, we wish to extend our most sincere appreciation.
G. T. BOWMAN and Family

I wish to thank all my friends and neighbours who called on me or sent me get-well cards while I was a patient in the Hotel Dieu Hospital ;also the nurses and nurses aides who gave me such good care, and special thanks tto Dr. Robertson.
EDITH BECKSTEAD.

I wish to extend grateful thanks to all who so kindly remembered me in any way while I was a patient in the Hotel Dieu Hospital, Cornwall.
CALVIN ZERON

I wish to extend my most sincere appreciation to my friends and neighbours for cards, flowers and visits while I was a patient in Kingston General Hospital.
MRS. MARION SMITH.

BUILDING AND REPAIRS

All kinds of Building and Repairs Kitchens re-modelled. Kitchen Cabinets. Floors laid. Cement work, etc atisfaction guaranteed!
RUSSELL BAKER,
Morrisburg, Ontario.
40tfc.

NOTICE

The Municipal Council of the Township of Williamsburg wishes to use the medium of this paper to inform its residents that on the 2nd day of June, 1960, a polio clinic will be held in the Civic Building at Morrisburg, Ontario, between the hours of 2 and 4 o'clock in the afternoon and 7 and 9 o'clock in the evening.

The Council urgently requests all persons to take this opportunity to protect themselves and their families against this dreaded disease.
THE MUNICIPAL COUNCIL,
Township of Williamsburg.

Golf Opening

A number of members of the Golf Club were in attendance at the Club House on Monday, the 23rd of May for the opening of the season. Bridge was played, and the winner of the bridge prize was Dr. C. A. Louden. A pot luck supper was served and enjoyed by all present. Convening the pot luck supper were Mrs. T. Rockley Parker and Mrs. Lulu McGll. A noteable feature was the presence of quite a number of new members, and the younger members of the club.

RECORD HOP

The Morrisburg Teen Club will sponsor a Record Hop on Friday, June 3rd in the Morrisburg Civic Centre from 8 till 11.30. Admission 25c for members. Others 50c.

HELP WANTED — FEMALE

AVON— World's largest Cosmetic Company has openings for qualified lades in local neighbourhood. Rural areas in Williamsburg and Matilda Townships. Write Mrs. Nancy Fordham, 13 Old Orchard Avenue, Cornwall, giving directions to your home.

LAWNS MOWED

PROMPT SERVICE, LOW PRICES.
PHONE KI. 3-2077.

AUCTION SALE

The following articles will be offered for sale by the undersigned on SATURDAY, MAY 28th, 1960 at 1 o'clock in Morrisburg, at the corner of Church and Maud Streets:

1 Frigidaire electric stove; 1 Frigidaire refrigerator; 1 Dominion electric washer, 1 GE vacuum cleaner, all like new; 1 dining room table; 6 dining room chairs; buffet; 1 ktchen table; 3 ktchen chairs; 7 odd chairs; 1 chesterfield; 2 chesterfeld chairs; 2 occasional chairs; 3 rocking chairs; lawn chairs; 1 coffee table; 1 end table; 3 occasional tables; magazine rack; 1 studio couch; 1 floor lamp; 3 table lamps; 1 smoker; 1 mantle clock; 1 wall clock; 1 cabinet radio; 2 wooden beds with mattresses and feather ticks; 2 dressers; beddng; linen; 6 x 9 rug; scatter rugs; mirrors; set of good dishes; assorted dishes; pots; pans; garden hose; a quantity of hand tools and garden tools.

TERMS : CASH
STANLE YFETTERLY, Owner.
MAHLON ZERON, Auctioneer.
21-2c .

NOTICE

SHARPENING and REPAIRING LAWN MOWERS and Electric Welding.
HERBERT CASSELMAN,
Blacksmith,
Morrisburg, Ontario.
18tfc.

Notice To Parents

Parents who wish to enrol their children for Kindergarten classes to start school in September will please do so at the Morrisburg Public on Friday, June 3rd from 2:30 to 4 p.m. Kindly bring Birth Certificate or verification of age. Pupils must be 5 years of age on or before December 31, 1960.

MORRISBURG PUBLIC SCHOOL BOARD
HOSEA DROPPO, PRINCIPAL

ATTENTION GARDENERS

PEAT MOSS
4 Cu. Ft. Bale $3.00
2 Cu. Ft. Bale $2.00

PARKSIDE LAWN MIX
lb. ..... $.75

ALSIKE AND TIMOTHY MIX
lb. ..... $.35

BONE MEAL
lb. ..... $.08

GARDEN AND LAWN FERTILIZERS
Inquire Please

POTATOES BY ORDER ONLY

MORRISBURG FEED AND PRODUCE CO. LTD.

Phones
Business. KI. 3-2005 Residence OL. 2-4477

MONTHLY MEETING OF GUID ECOMMITTEE HELD.

The monthly meeting of the Group Committee of the Girl Guides and Brownies was held at the home of Mrs. Fred DeBruyne.

Mrs. Mary Barclay, chairman, opened the meeting with the Guide Prayer. The minutes of the last meeting were read and adopted. Mrs. Marjorie Johnston gave her treasurer's report. Cookie Day was very successful and we thank everyone for their generous support. Plans were made for the 5 o'clock supper to be served to the Guiders and guests of Iroquois Lake District a tthe Gude Rally to be held here May 28th.

A "thank you' 'note was read from Lieutenant Catherine Scott for the Guider's Dress supplied for her use by the Group Committee. Mrs. Howard Casselman and Mrs. Myra Eamon convened a short fun program, enjoyed by all members. The June 21st meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Howard Eamon.

The meeting closed with the Mizpah benediction. Lunch was served by the hostess.

REPRESENTATIVES AT LUTHERAN CONVENTION

Mr. and Mrs. Graham Casselman, Mrs. Stanley Casselman, Mrs. George Casselman of Morrisburg, Mrs. Fred Casselman of Riverside Heights and Mrs. John Schultz of Ingleside attended the thirty-ninth annual Convention of the Eastern Conference of the Uited Luthran Church Women of the Evangelical Lutheran Synod of Canada at St. John's Lutheran Church at Petawawa, Ont. The Eastern Conference embraces an area from Chalk River, Belleville and Kingston ast to Montreal.

MRS. R. WHITTEKER DIES AT OTTAWA

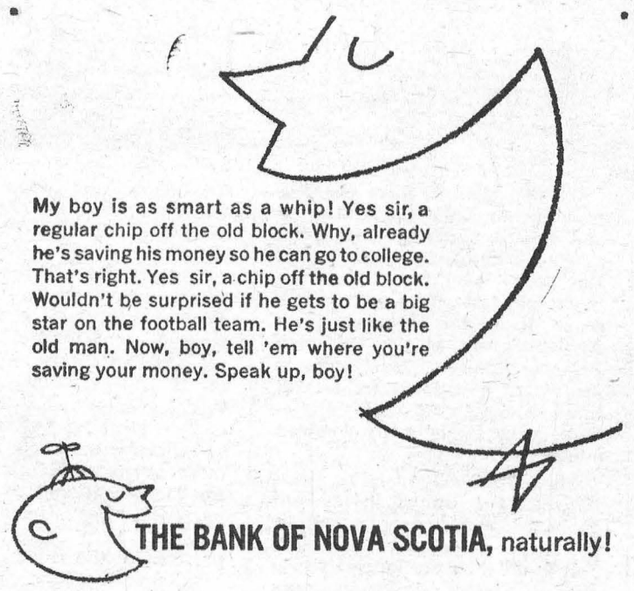
Mrs. Ruth Whitteker, 2373 Iris St. Ottawa, passed away ast Tuesday after a lingering illness. The late Mrs. Whitteker was born Audry Ruth Barkly on May 31, 1916, the youngest daughter of Allan Barkley and his wife, the former Elizabeth Whitteker.

She attended schools at Willamsburg and Morrisburg. On May 21st, 1938, she married Howard Whitteker of Williamsburg and they made their home in Ottawa.

The deceased was a devoted member of St. Peter's Lutheran Church Ottawa, and a former member of the Senior Choir. A loving wife and mother, she will be sadly missed by all who knew her. Her considerate and thoughtful ways were an inspiration to all with whom she came in contact.

She is survived by her husband, a son ,James, temporarily of Nanaimo, B. C., and a daughter, Ann, of Ottawa; also one brother, George Barkley of Williamsburg; and two sister, Mrs. Rufus McIntosh (Annie) of Williamsburg, and Mrs. Hjalmer Agen (Verna) of Milwaukee, Wisconsin.

The funeral was held from Hulse & Playfair, Ottawa to St. Peter's Lutheran Church, Ottawa, where service was conducted by Pastor Rev. A. F. Conrad. Burial was at Spruce Haven Cemetery, Brinston.



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HEALTH NOTICE

An Infant and Pre-School Immunization Clinic for Diphtheria, Tetanus Whooping Cough and Polio will be held at the Health Unit Office, Morrisburg on Monday, May 30th between the hours of 9.30 a.m. and 10.30 a.m. The Clinic will then move to the Lutheran Church Hall, Williamsburg between the hours of 11.00 a.m. and 11.30 a.m. Booster immunizations and Vaccnations will also be given at this Clinic.
21-2c.

ST. LAWRENCE EVAN. LUTHERAN PARISH

Sunday After Ascension Day—
ST. PAUL'S —
10 a.m.— The Service.
11 a.m.—Sunday School and Bible Class.
7.30 p.m.—Fellowship Hour.
ST. JOHN'S—
1.30 p.m.—Service and Sunday School.
EVERYONE ALWAYS WELCOME!

ST. JAMES ANGLICAN CHURCH

Rev L. C. Scott, C.D., D.D., Rector
Sunday After Ascension Day—
8 a.m.—Holy Communion
11 a.m.—Administration of the Apostolic Rite of Confirmation. The Rt. Rev. E. S. Reed, M.A., D.D., D.C.L., Bishop of Ottawa.
7 p.m. — Evensong.
Holy Trinity Memorial Church—
3 p.m.—Dedication of Memorial Window. The Rt. Rev. E. S. Reed, M.A. D.D., D.C.L., Bishop of Ottawa.

THE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH IN CANADA

KNOX CHURCH
(The Church with the Chimes)
Rev. Dr. John Hardwick, Minister.
9.45 a.m.—Sunday School & Bible Class.
11 a.m.—Divine Service.

THE UNITED CHURCH

Morrisburg
Sunday, May 29th—
11 a.m.—Public Worship.
(Laymen's Sunday)
9.45 a.m.—Sunday School.
Classes for all ages.
11 a.m.—Junior Congregation.
Visitors Welcomed!

BUILDING & RENOVATING

Estimates given free 'on building and repair work, also on tile floors built-in-cupboards, recreation rooms, cement work, roofing ,etc. Work done either by contract or by hourly rate.
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FOR THE INFORMATION OF SHOPPERS IN MORRISBURG AND SURROUNDING AREA THE RETAIL MERCHANTS OF MORRISBURG ANNOUNCE THE FOLLOWING SCHEDULE OF STORE HOURS:

Monday, May 23rd — Victoria Day — CLOSED
Thursday, June 30th —Open 'till 9 p.m.
Friday, July 1st — Dominion Day — CLOSED
Monday, August 1st — CIVIC HOLIDAY — CLOSED
Monday, September 5th — Labour Day — CLOSED
Monday, October 10th — Thanksgiving Day — CLOSED

CHRISTMAS SHOPPING HOURS:
Open Every Evening From December 19th to December 23rd inclusive and until December 24th at 6 p.m.

Monday, December 26th — Boxing Day — CLOSED
Monday, January 2nd, 1961 — CLOSED