THE MORRISBURG LEADER

VOLUME 97, NO. 48. MORRISBURG, ONTARIO, FRIDAY, ~~DEC.~~ NOV. 27th, 1959 $2.00 YR. IN CANADA; $3.50 IN U. S. A.

Nominations Held Friday Night

Two citizens will contest the Reeve ship of Morrisburg in the Municipal Election to be held on December 7th. They are present Reeve, Gordon W. Thom, and A. Wallace Guay, a former Morrisburg councillor.

Considerable interest was shown in the meeting which was well attended.

Seven persons were named to contest the four council seats. They are J. W .Steinburg, W. D. Dillabough, Lawrence Coligan, Fred Hill, J. Dain Connor, H. B. Duval, and Jack Notman. Of these seven, three are on the present council. They are J. W. Steinburg, Lawrence Coligan and J. Dain Connor. This years fourth councillor, Art Edgerton, is not contesting this election.

Four names were submitted to fill three seats on the Public School Board. They are Marion Coligan, Eleanor Morgan, Rev. Howald and Thom Jones.

Johnny Thompson was the sole nominee for Hydro Commissioner and so is elected by acclamation.

In Williamsburg Township nominations were received at a noon meeting, with following names suggested to fill th evarious posts:

For Reeve: Don Kyle, M. O. Robertson.

For deputy reeve: John Whittaker M. O. Robertson.

For Councillors: Graham Hess, Harold Pemberton, Bert Loucks, Richie Warren ,Bernice Froats, Johnny Whittaker, Douglas McIntosh.

For school trustees: Doug McIntosh, George Hill, Bert McIntosh.

Hydro Gives $2,000 For Machinery

At a special meeting of the Morrisburg Council, they met with Mr. H. Hustler, of Ontario Hydro, to consider questions relevant to requests by Council on items discussed officially with Hydro in July.

In connection wit hthe parks, Mr. Hustler stated that the Commission was prepared to give the municipality $2,000 to be used on machinery for maintenance of parks. An additional annual payment of $1,125 would be granted for maintenance for a period of five years, after which this would again be revised.

Mr. Hustler advised Council that should they refuse this offer of maintenance, the Commission would continue to handle the situation. He also stated the Commission was prepared to widen the parking area.

Relative to the widening and paving of Gibson Street, Hydro considered that their obligation had been fulfilled in view of Council's acceptance of proposed plans. That this was but a proposed plan was pointed out by Council and that the aproval did not influence the final aproval of the official plan.

Coucil's request, regarding a Community Centre, for a parcel of land in Block A, west of the Supertest Service Station, was discussed. The Commission was prepared to offer this land at $50 per foot to council. Upon request of a possible lower price, Mr. Hustler said he would recommend a price of $35 per foot for this project.

Discussion in connection with the Construction Equipment building was lengthy. Morrisburg needs the building which is being used by Capital Concrete as of an earlier agreement. It was finally decided that the building would be made available for Council's needs by June 1960.

It was resolved that a plebiscite to determine the location of the Community Centre be included in the 1959 election.

The Clerk was advised to instruct the Community Centre Board that there was no objection to the use of the land west of the Registry Office for an open air rink.

NEWS OF THE ROARING GAME



It is hoped that the newcomers who recently joined our club are becoming acquainted with the rules of curling. We hope the instructions given at th ebeginning of the year were helpful.

It is worthwhile remembering that your skip has supreme command of his team on the ice, and his directions must be followed. Aim your stone for his broom; that is the only reason his broom is on the ice. Understand likewise that your stone must turn or curl as it slides up the ice. No one knows where a stone will land if it has no curl; it is the only way to control the direction of your stone. If your skip has his right hand up, he is asking for a right turn on your stone; if his left hand is up, he is asking for a left turn.

Never start sweeping until told to do so by your skinp; he is in the best position to know whether your stone is fast, slow or just right.

When you get through sweeping, withdraw to either side of the ice that your opponent can have a clear view between him and his skip.

Curling is one game where a real effort is made to show courtesy to your opponent.

We have met a few people who have curled one season and then quit. We hope that none of these will be found among our newcomers in Morrisburg. We hope that you will know the gam eand enjoy the game. We hope you will enjoy the facilities of our club room an dthe benefit of the friendship that goes with every curling club.

MORLEY HERMAN 'SAUL' TOUSAW DIES SUDDENLY AT HOME

The death occurred suddenly of a heart attack on Friday morning of Morley Herman (Saul) Tousaw, of Morrisburg, at his home on High Street. He was 57 years old.

Mr. Tousaw had been in good health and his death came as a great shock to the community.

Born at Iroquois in 1902, he was a son of the late Edwin Tousaw and his wife, Minnie Merkley. He was educated at Iroquois and later was employed as a book keeper at the Bank of Montreal, and then for Martin Transport Ltd. At the time of his death he was employed as book keeper for Morrisburg Poultry Ltd.

In 1929 he married Mildred Meyers Deeks, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Deeks, who survives. He also leaves one sister, Mrs. W. Whitmore, (Mabel) of St. Catherines.

The funeral will be held on Monday from his late residence on High Street to the Morrisburg United Church at 2 p.m., with Rev. J. Maxwell Allan officiating.

Interment will be at Fairview Cemetery.

FREDERICK M. HUNTER

Frederick Miles Hunter, a retired Civil servant, died suddenly at his home on Ottawa Street here Sunday. He was 74.

Born in Williamsburg Township, he was the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Miles Hunter.

Educated at Williamsburg, he had been a resident here for many years where he was employed as a repairman in the government shipyard until his retirement 10 years ago.

Mr. Hunter attended the Pentecostal Church. He was married to the former Ethel Florence Duval here in 1908.

He leaves his wife, four sons, Cecil and Dwayne, of Morrisburg, Gerald, of Prescott, and Ronald, of Williamsburg, and one daughter, Mrs. James (Marjorie) Browning, of Bowmanville, and 21 grand children.

The funeral was held Tuesday at the Jarvis Funeral Home wit hRev. S. A. Grant officiating. Interment was in Mount Pleasant Cemetery.

Mrs. Leo Laurin Dies In Brockville Hospital

The community of Morrisburg was saddened on Monday with the announcement of the death of one of its better known and respected residents, Mrs. Leo Laurin. Her death occurred in St. Vincent de Paul Hospital, Brockville, early Monday morning, following a prolonged illness.

Despite her indifferent health during the past few months ,Mrs. Laurin retained her lifelong interest in civic and cultural affairs. On Sunday last she enquired about the activities at the Curling Club and spoke of the imminent engagment of the Russian Ambassador at the Canadian Club. This was typical of her way of life — her way of thinking. She knew that her death was imminent — that it was a matter of days — or hours but she retained her same interest in her Church, her home and her town that she had so much characterized during her residence here for the past 45 years.

Born on November 4th, 1886, she was a daughter of the late J. A. B. "Johnny Alec Ban" McMillan and his wife Winnifred Macdonald, of Lochiel in Glengarry County. She received her early education at the Separate Schools in her native area and in 1909 she was married at St. Finnan's Cathedral in Alexandria, to the late Leo Laurin who was then an employee of "The Glengarrian" an early contemporary newspaper.

In the years following their marriage, they lived and worked at St. Thomas and Niagara Falls, and despite tempting offers of jobs at various points in the then burgeoning Canadian West ,they settled in Morrisburg, workink for the late J. Wesley Allison, who at that time (1914), owned and controlled much of the village.

Later they purchased the newspaper, "The Leader", which Mr. Laurin published until his death in 1938.

"Grandma" Laurin, as she was affectionately known to her family, friends and many of the younger generation of the town, was a past president of the Catholic Women's League, was active in the Women's Institute, Ladies Golf Club, Ladies Curling Club and the Canadian National Institute for the Blind.

Two sons and four daughters mourn her passing: Arthur Laurin, of Morrisburg, Paul, of Ottawa, Mrs. Edith Wilkins, Brockville; Mrs. T. I. Warner (Irene), Napanee; Mrs. Charles Goodfellow (Rita), Ridgefield, Conn. and Mrs. Leola Lynch, London, Ont. Also surviving are two brothers, Archie McMillan, Winnipeg, and Angus McMillan, Elk Lake, Ont., and one sister, Mrs. Katherine Jackson, Alexandria.

Tradgedy struck the Laurin family in 1940 when two daughters and a son, Mary, Frances, and Leonard, were drowned while swimming at Shiek's Island above Cornwall.

The body rested at her home on St. Lawrence Street until nine o'clock on Wednesday morning when Rev. Fr. W. L. Terrion chanted the Requiem High Mass at St. Mary's Church here. Also present were Rev. Dr. Harold O'Neill, Chaplain of St. Vincent de Paul Hospital, Rev. Sr. Mary Henry and Rev. Sr. Mary Alberta, both of St .Vincent de Paul Hospital. A guard of honor was formed by members of the Catholic Women's League under the direction of Mrs. Allan Egan.

The large number of friends in attendance bore eloquent testimony to the esteem in which she was held.

Following the services here the cortege proceeded to St. Finnian's Cathedral, Alexandria, where the Libera was chanted by her cousin, Rev. Fr. D. A. Kerr.

Present in the Sanctuary were Rev. C. F. Gauthier, Rev. John D. McPhail and Rev. Alexander McDonald, S.F.M. recently returned from Japan. Father Gauthier ,an old family friend, recited the prayers at the graveside. Burial was in the family plot at S. Finnan's cemetery.

Honorary pallbearers were Dr. A. T. Shannette, Fred H. Broder, Stanley Finnie, G. Wm. Gorrell, M. D. Wilson and Fred DeBruyne.

Active bearers were Malcolm Colquhoun, Leonard Keck, Clare Biccum, Luther Wells, Lawrence Coligan and T. Bouchard.

A wealth of floral tributes and Mass cards and messages of sympathy testified to the widespread regret in Mrs. Laurin's passing.

Appreciation

To the very many people who have kind to us during the past trying week and during the illness and death of our mother, we wish to express our deepest gratitude.

Soviet Diplomat Addresses Canadian Club Here

His Excellency, A. Aroutunian, the Soviet Ambassador to Canada, was the guest speaker at the Canadian Club supper lst night. He spoke on the subject of "Peaceful Co-existence and Soviet-Canadian Relations."

In his opening remarks, the speaker touched upon the close boundary relationship of the two countries, as well as similarity of climate and crop growth. He also opinioned that the two peoples had many similarities in their outlook on life in a desire for peace and the privilege of being industrially progressive. He said that no doubt pollitical ideas differed, but tha tones' own convictions on these matters should be ones' own business, and this being the case, this liberty should be honored by others.

His Excellency spoke at length on the educational system now in use in Russia. He pointed out that a few years ago in Russia, the percentage of illiteracy was approximately 68 per cent, but since the Revolution there had taken place a tremendous change. Today the child in the Soviet Uunion goes to school for six years general education and three years high school. If desired after this the student can go on to University, all without any tuition fees, and further a student at University is paid a living allowance by the State.

Mr. Aroutunian also explained the seven year plan of development that is now in use in Russia, and pointed out that a sum equal to that spent during the years from 1919 to 1956 would be spent in 1965 alone. He forecast that in his opinion ,that by 1970 the Soviet Union would surpass the United States in dollar value of industrial production. He emphasized that this is no idle boast; provided timing is carried out correctly, it will really happen. All this will be done with the working people working a maximum of six to seven hours per day.

His Excellency is a married man. His wife and four year old son are presently living in Ottawa, and his daughter, who is in her late teens, is at school at home. Mr. Aroutunian was born in Armenia. He received his education in Moscow. Having graduated from college there, he proceeded to the Academy of Science in the same city. He has been in Ottawa since January 1958, and stated that very much. In speaking to the Ambassador ,we found him to be a very pleasant, likeable person.

A NEW COMMUNITY CENTRE

Since the old arena collapsed, there have been many activities in an effort to establish a fund to build a community centre. The original committee set up by the arena board set out to collect money and were sucessful in accumulating a fair sum of money. Then the Municipal Council saw fit to appoint a Community Centre Board. This Boar has been in office since last spring. They have held many meetings and completed much work. They have certain plans and sites under consideration and are now asking the Council to take a plebiscite as to location. There is one fact that is quite plain; unless more money is forthcoming their efforts will be in vain. The total amount of money at the disposal of the Board at the present time is $19,783.00. This amount is far from enough to warrant the start of a building, but the Board is very optimistic and its members believe that they will be able to construct a satisfactory building to suit the purpose for which it is intended. The members of the Community Centre Board are: Mr. Dalton Merrill, chairman, Art Edgerton, Dain Connor, Lorne Laurie, Rev. Mr. Howald, Alan Egan. The secretary is G. William Gorrell.

The Board requests that all tickets and stubs be returned not later than December 5th, 1959. That is next Saturday. Get yours in and give every on a chance.

FUNERAL HELD AT CARDINAL FOR FRANCIS E. GOGO

The funeral of Francis Edward Gogo was held from the Emmon's Funeral Home at Cardinal to the Anglican Church, with Rev. C. Staples officiating. Burial was at Long Sault.

The deceased passed away at the Brockville General Hospial where he was a patient for the past two months

He was born in Dundas County on Nov. 19, 1870, a son of the late Francis Gogo and his wife, Salina Osler. He married the former Alta Marie Foster on May 28, 1919, at St. Catharines who survives. He has resided near Cardinal for 18 years.

Besides his wife, he is survived by four sons and one daughter, Clayton of Watertown, N. Y.; Francis, of Brockville; Russell of Simcoe, Ont.; Richard of Cardinal ;and Mrs. Jane Terriah, of Sarnia; 23 grandchildren ters. Mrs. Luke Mallen and Mrs. Arand six great grandchildren; two sisthur Weagant, both of Morrisburg.

TO THE ELECTORS OF THE VILLAGE OF MORRISBURG

It is with regret that I find it necessary to delete my name from the slate of elected representatives for the Village Council in 1960.

This feeling of regret is based upon the diligent and outstanding support you have shown me during the past sixteen years of office as Councillor in our Village.

I would like to sincerely express my appreciation for this support and the understanding manner always shown me during this period in which you have placed your confidence in my ability to successfully excercise the duties of this office.

I trust that I may leave this office with the feeling of mutual satisfaction that I have served you well and will gladly assist in any way possible the future members of your choice.

J. Arthur Edgerton.

MORRISBURG SPOTLIGHT

BY TEE-PEE

NOMINATIONS AND VOTING — Now that the candidates have been nominated, the next thing to do is to vote for your choice. Do not be swayed by highsounding promises; think fo ryourself; consider, what in your opinion will be best for Morrisbeen advanced in the past. We have been deluded an dwe know you have. Let us benefit by our mistakes; think clearly. Vote Carefully, but BE SURE YOU VOTE.

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The is no doubt in our minds but that any person who offers their services to the Village in this capacity is to be admired. They are very brave people. Our job is to see that the proper people are elected and, hen ,insead of unfairly criticizing them, let us support their efforts. They have a big task ahead of them. There is no doubt tha tthe taxes will increase as the cost o fadministration an dlabor increases. The money available falls short of what is needed. Our feelings of sympathy are with any incumbent of office during the next few years.

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SOCIAL SERVICES — On uesday next, December 2nd, there will a Donation Day for the Winchester Hospital. The members of the Morrisburg Auxiliary of the Winchester Hospital will be a tthe Council Room at the Civic Centre from the hours of 2 p.m. to 5.30 p.m. to receive gifts such as fruit, preserves, canned goods etc. Anyone wishing to contribute may bring their gifts to the above mentioned place at hours stated.

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We have lost a wonderful friend. The passing, during the past week, of Mrs. Leo Laurin has left a void in our hearts. A gracious and a very understanding lady, a true friend, a Mother to all ,a real friend to all regard less of race, colour or creed — a supporter of and a helper for all worthy causes, and a lover of life in its best and purest form. God called. —She was ready. —30—.

Police Club Asks Donations For Xmas Party

Morrisburg Police Club for boys is becoming more popular with the young fellows in town all the time, and directors Joe Schutte and Tom Duval, have recently listed several more members.

Donations have been received of several items of athletic equipment have already been received and are being put to good use. Plans are being made for a Christmas party, and donations of candies, etc., will be welcomed.

The DepartmLot of Lands and Forests has announced that in 1960, anyone applying for a gun license for the first time will be required to produce a certificate indicating that he has successfully completed an approved course in he elements of safe gun handling. An attempt will be made to give this course to the boys in the age group interested in hunting, so that they may hunting licenses next fall.

Jacob M. Garlough

A lifelong and highly respected resident of Williamsburg, Jacob M. Garlough, passed away at his residence in Williamsburg on Wednesday, November 11. Mr. Garlough had been i nfailing health for over three months and had been confined to his bed for the past three weeks. He was 82 years of age.

Born September 23, 1877, he was the son of the late Simon Garlough and his wife, Levina Marselis. He was the youngest and last surviving member of a family of eight children. Mr. Garlough, a successful farmer, spent his entire life on the farm where he was born, and he always took pride in the fact that the land ha dbeen given to his great grandfather, a U.E. Loyalist, by the crown.

The family Bible records the birth of his grandfather, also Jacob Garlough, in the year 1790.

In 1903 he married the former Zola Merkley, with whom he lived for more than 54 happy years until her death in December 1957. On July 1, 1953 they were priveleged with good health to celebrate their 50th Wedding Anniversary.

Mr. Garlough is survived by one son, Wilbur, and five gradchildren, all on the farm home.

He was a loyal and faithful member of Williamsburg United Church, giving his time and talents to the work of the church as long as his health permitted. He served as an elder for many years and in earlier years, sang in the choir.

Mr. Garlough was a charter member o fthe First Orange Lodge in Williamsburg, and it was a source of pride to him that he was able to parade to the Orange Service in his ths past summer.

Funeral services were held Friday from his home to Williamsburg United Church and were conducted by his minister, Rev. Douglas Ramsay. Rev. Ramsay chose his text from 11 Timothy, 4-7: "I have fought a good fight, I have finished the course, I have kept the faith", and paid fitting tribute to Mr. Garlough's life and work in the church.

The choir, under Mrs. Maefred Merkley, led in the singing of the hymns, "Unto the Hills" and "What a Friend We Have In Jesus". Mr. Gerald Adams rendered "The Old Rugged Cross".

The honorary bearers were his brother elders: Merton Saddlemire, Oran Wert, Ward Casselman, Donald Barkley, James Deeks, Wilbert Johnston, Oliver Smythe and Reginald Barkley. The active pall bearers were Oscar Barkley, Clair Alguire, Glenn McIntosh, Dewart McPherson, Weldon Beckstead and Lee Hanson.

The large number of floral tributes as well as the number of friends who called and attended the funeral testified to the high esteem in which Mr. Garlough was held, and the sincere regret felt at his passing.

ANNE HIRST
Your Family Counselor

"I just know I'm in love with this boy!" cries a frantic 16-year-old, "though I've known him only two months and he has never asked me for a date. He drops in sometimes, and I get so excited my heart is in my throat. We like the same things, and we exchange kisses, but I'm a decent girl and mean to stay that way.

"I have cultivated his sister, and she says he hardly ever has a free evening. That scares me. What I want to know is, why doesn't he ask me for a date and take me out? I'm pretty and I'm popular, but since I met him I won't waste time on anybody else. I just sit here waiting, and beckon him from the window.

"When I don't see him I get so sick I can't eat . . . This must be love — but what good is it unless I get a chance to go with him? How can I get him for myself? Show me how, because I can't stand this much longer."

LOVE AT 16

Many a girl, like this one, is so eager for romance that she snatches at any boy who stirs her emotions. (She doesn't realize that any other attractive lad can arouse the same thrills.) She fairly flings herself at his head, overwhelms him with attentions, and dreams dreams of the perfect marriage they will have some day.

It doesn't occur to her that she is doing all the wrong things to win his regard. Any popular young man is so spoiled by easy endearments and kisses that he is apt to think the girl who refuses them must be worth knowing. In the old, old phrase, her best chance of dating him is to play "hard to get."

The lad is accustomed to other girls falling for him, and he prides himself on his little address book. He expects any new girl to join the throng and bow down to his charms. Instead of that, if this one is smart she will cease "beckoning him in" (a cheap gesture) and feign an indifference she does not feel. She will resist physical temptation—no more petting, no easy kisses, for those habits are not new to him. Rather, she will hold herself aloof, and show him that here is one young lady immune to his physical attraction. She will keep him talking about himself, ask intelligent questions that encourage intelligent answers. If he is interested at all, this attitude will pique his interest, and he will see her as a girl whom he can relax with, as a good friend — an experience which probably he has not known.

Also, she will recall those beaux she has neglected and date them frequently, if only to show him that others find her desirable. At her age it is folly to pair off with any one lad; staying with the group, cultivating nice girls (who know nice lads) will widen her field and teach her a great deal about the male sex. It is a safeguard against the isolation she is inviting now.

Of course she may fail. But at least she will have made a novel impression on this lad she would win, which as he matures will set her apart from his adoring conquests.

* * *

WHEN TO DATE?

"Dear Anne Hirst: My Mom and I have read your column for a long while, so she suggested I write and ask you how old a girl should be before she dates boys?

"I am 16, and mature for my years, and I have met a nice boy whom she likes, too. He is often at our house, and I would like to go out with him. Don't you think I'm old enough now?

MARCIA

You seem to be ready for dates! It would be smart to make your first few double-dates with a girl friend and her beau. Most girls and boys your age are shy, and the presence of another couple makes things easier for all. There is more to talk about, everyone learns to express themselves, respect each others' opinions and get along generally better.

If this boy hasn't met your best girl friend, invite her and her escort next time he comes and let them get acquainted before you all go out together.

Keep on reading this column regularly, and you will learn something from it constantly. And thank your mother for her confidence in me.

* * *

The teen-ager who respects herself will never fall into the cheap ways lesser girls adopt. Anne Hirst's sympathy with the problems of the teens has won friends and admirers who value an honest opinion and know they will get it from her . . . Write her at Box 1, 123 Eighteenth St., New Toronto, Ont.

Modern Etiquette
By Roberta Lee

Q. When writing a note to decline an invitation, should one make it formal?

A. This depends upon the nature of the invitation. If it is written formally, that is, in the third person, then your reply must be written in the same style. If the invitation is written informally, you reply in the same vein.

Q. My daughter has become engaged to a young man whose home is in a distant city. She has never met his mother, but would like to write her a note. Don't you think his mother should be the first to write?

A. Yes, the man's mother should write a letter of welcome to your daughter — and, if necessary, her son should ask his mother to do this.

Q. Should birth announcements be mailed to everyone, including those whom you have already told over the telephone?

A. No; only to friends and relatives whom you have not told.

Q. Would it be proper, upon leaving a hospital, to tip a trained nurse who has been especially kind and efficient?

A. Better not. Nurses belong to the professional class and might resent this. A nice gift, however, is in good taste.

Q. Is it proper to write a few lines of good wishes on the card that you enclose with a wedding gift?

A. While not necessary, it is a quite proper and nice thing to do.

PLAYING SAFE

The proprietor of the Railway Hotel at Gilgandra, New South Wales, was a little concerned lest drinks on the slate put him in the red with his finances.

After careful deliberation he had the following notice displayed: "We give credit to those persons over 75 years of age only if accompanied by both parents."

Join In The Fun



by Laura Wheeler

Whip up this gay apron to greet Christmas guests. Fun to make—all will admire it.

Happy touch for a joyous day. Santa's jolly face and tinkling bells trim this apron. Pattern 659: Santa head transfer 8¼x12 inches: 5 holly sprays, directions.

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.



GOOD GROOMING? — Jacques Esterel is decked out in strange style for what appears to be a wedding march in Weisbaden, Germany. But the French fashion designer isn't getting married. He's merely escorting one of his models to the opening of a beauty salon.



CHRONICLES OF GINGER FARM
by Gwendoline P. Clarke

One day our daughter said — "There's one thing, Mother, if you ever run short of something to write about you can always fall back on what your grandsons say and do."

It was a prophetic statement. A few days later things began to happen. Ross, at that time, still bore evidence of a really big "goose-egg" on the side of his head, result of falling down cement steps and bumping his head on the sharp edges. Then on a Sunday an S.O.S. from Daughter — Jerry had climbed on to the kitchen cabinet and taken a generous swig from a bottle of cough medicine. She thought he may have swallowed two or three tablespoons of the liquid. The doctor said give an emetic, if that didn't work make him drink milk and be sure not to let him go to sleep. He said there was codeine in the medicine but not too much as it was a prescription for children. Well, either Jerry didn't get as much medicine as feared or he has a castiron insides. Anyway he was none the worse for whatever amount he had imbibed.

A few days later I was talking to Dee on the phone and suddenly there was an unexpected loud wailing — unexpected because Eddie and Jerry were supposedly quietly watching "Popeye." "Now what's the trouble?" I asked.

"Oh, it's Jerry again — I'll phone you back later."

The explanation was simple but painful. Before sitting down to watch Popeye Jerry had taken the top off the pepper-pot and dumped the pepper into his orange juice! Even though his hands had been washed the potency of the pepper remained. The sudden howl was the result of rubbing his eyes with peppery hands! I suggested bathing his eyes and smearing the lids with vaseline. Apparently it helped. Poor little chap I could just imagine how his eyes were smarting.

Friday night the whole gang came in after shopping. Dave was so excited he could hardly get out what he wanted to tell me. "Grandma, do you know what? I've got a guinea-pig at home to look after 'til Monday." Apparently the first graders at school have live pets in the classroom, to care for during the week and to take home over the week-end — in turn, of course. Saturday morning another phone call from Dee. "I just had to let you know what happened last night. The kids were in bed and I was putting away the groceries when I heard an awful squeal. I knew directly what had happened. Mischief (the cat) was after the guinea-pig. I never thought she would touch it." Sure enough she had got it out of its open-top box and was ready to play cat-and-mouse. When Dee ran to the rescue the cat went one way, the guinea-pig another, with a small bite on its neck. It was frightened but not badly hurt.

Later that day Bob, Joy and their two boys came in after shopping, both of them so hungry they could hardly wait to be fed. They boys were otherwise good so the evening passed without incident, but with plenty of fun and laughter. It was Hallowe'en night. The doorbell was constantly ringing and Taffy incessantly barking. Children of all ages arrived in numbers ranging from two to eight. I imagine we must have had forty spooks, witches and spacemen call before the night was out. But there was no vandalism, thank goodness.

Sunday afternoon Arthur came out for us and we went to Dee's for dinner. So that meant another session with kids, dogs, cats and one guinea-pig. The boys were still trailing around with baskets of loot from their Hallowe'en orgy. Their mother had taken them out on the street for about an hour. It was her intention to leave Jerry at home with his dad but when Jerry saw the other two with baskets and funny clothes he went off on his own account and got a basket and his thick sweater and was all ready to go. Leave him at home . . . not a chance!

Sunday night one big pumpkin illuminated the dining-room. There were also three small pumpkins, carved and scooped out by Grandpa that went everywhere with them, even to the bathroom and to bed at night. I must admit Hallowe'en provided plenty of innocent fun for those three youngsters. Plenty of noise too. Early Monday morning Dee was phoning to see if we had survived the ordeal.

Obviously we have but one way an another it was quite a week. To quote the October Reader's Digest — "Just about the time a woman thinks her work is done, she becomes a grandmother." No comment needed. In betweenwhiles I have been trying to read that much discussed book "Doctor Zhivago" by Boris Pasternak, banned in Russia as being too revealing for Communist digestion.



"B-r-r! Your boss keeps his office like the inside of a refrigerator."

Does He Rejuvenate Aging Humans?

When Paul Niehans was a schoolboy in Bern, Switzerland, a somewhat awed teacher wrote his father that "the power of his imagination can lead him to the limits of human knowledge." It was an apt prophecy, properly clouded. Today, Dr. Paul Niehans, 72, stands in shadowy and controversial eminence at the fringes of medical knowledge.

In his luxurious clinic near Montreux on Lake Geneva, Dr. Niehans has now injected more than 10,000 patients with the pulverized live cells of unborn animals, mostly sheep. For 27 years, he claims to have achieved spectacular "rejuvenations" and cures for a wide range of human ills, from kidney and cardiac disease to premature senescence and sexual impotence. His presumably satisfied patients include such famous names as Konrad Adenauer, Somerset Maugham, the Imam of Yemen, and even Pope Pius XII, whose recovery from a near-fatal illness in 1954 was ascribed by many (the Pope included) to Niehans' injections. Niehans' methods have now spread throughout Europe. But to the American Medical Association, among others, he is a charlatan whose treatments may cause cancer.

In the first full-dress biography of this remarkable man, published recently, French journalist Giles Lambert has trouble remaining objective. Even in childhood, Niehans appeared larger than life: A brilliant student, champion athlete, and handsome swashbuckler who abandoned the ministry to become a doctor, he once delighted fellow medical students in Zurich by coming to a masquerade as a rectal thermometer.

After heroic service in World War I as a volunteer surgeon with the Swiss Red Cross on several fronts, Niehans became interested in transplanting organs from animals to humans. In 1931, Lambert writes, he performed his first "cellular transplant" on a dying woman — by injecting crushed cells from a newborn calf into her chest. The woman lived (she is alive today in Bern, age 90), and cellular therapy was launched.

Today, at the secluded Niehans clinic, the "curists" (as patients are called) may and often do remain incognito. They never see each other. Dr. Niehans, tall and silver-haired and severe, visits each patient at the beginning of the four-day treatment and prescribes the injections (some patients get seven or eight injections in one day). He sees them again after they have had three days of bed rest to make sure no complications ensue. Cost per treatment: About $1,000.

Inscrutable as always, the fabulously wealthy Dr. Niehans refused to comment on Lambert's generally laudatory biography. But at a thriving "cellular therapy" clinic near Paris, Niehans' good friend and disciple Dr. René Henry rated the book "excellent." Cellular therapy "is not a panacea. We do not make old people younger, we merely improve their old age for them — thus, it's a biological therapy complementing but not replacing other therapies."

Niehans himself puts it more succinctly. His definitive comment, quoted by Lambert: "I cure. That is all."

— From NEWSWEEK

TEMPER, TEMPER!

For illegal parking in Saint John motorist Fred Plint was given a ticket by a police patrolman. In a fit of pique the motorist tore the paper into shreds and flung it down. Subsequently, he was fined one dollar for illegal parking, and a further five dollars for depositing litter on a public thoroughfare.

Tourist cruises on Quebec's Saguenay River, which runs between cliffs up to 1,600 feet high, have been operated since 1849.

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FOR DOLL 10"—20" TALL



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ISSUF 48 — 1959



WE'RE ALL CURIOUS — A woman peers around a pillar to examine Persian Farah Dibah, 24, who is watching a play in a Paris theatre. The attractive girl apparently will marry the Shah of Iran. She's the stepniece of the Shah's old political enemy, former Iranian Premier Mohammed Mossadegh.

"Ringer" Won The English Derby

A horse entered for the Derby is "kidnapped" and its place in the race taken by an older and more experienced horse of similar appearance. The substitute duly wins the race, but the gang involved in the plot are unmasked before they can collect the huge sums they had expected to win.

That sounds like the theme of a blood-and-thunder racing novel of the kind which everyone knows cannot happen in real life.

But it did!

True, it was more than 100 years ago, when the regulations were more lax than they are now. But to this day "Running Rein's Derby" provides one of the most fantastic stories sport has to offer.

The fact that a four-year-old won the 1844 Derby is fairly well known to racing fans. What is not so well known is that the gang had already got away with exactly the same trick with the same masquerading horse a few weeks previously.

Some sportsmen who suspected trickery warned the authorities then, but were not believed because they were unable to furnish proof. Not until the Derby had been won in similar circumstances was their evidence investigated and finally accepted.

The plot had been carefully laid. It had started three years earlier when, in 1841, a racehorse owner named Goodman told his trainer, Stebbings, to buy a colt foal or two "if you can pick them up cheap." Stebbings bought for £28 a colt described as "a bay with some white hairs on the forehead." The colt, which was named Running Rein, was taken to Goodman's stables in London and then turned out into the paddocks of a farmer named Bear at Finchley. In due course he was entered for the Derby of 1844.

Not long after Running Rein's arrival at Finchley, Goodman went to Doncaster Sales with a farmer named Higgins, and there bought a yearling named Maccabeus—a bay with a few white hairs on the forehead. It is uncertain whether this was a coincidence that gave Goodman an idea or whether he had already formed his plan, but his intentions soon became clear.

Maccabeus was taken to Higgins' farm near Northampton and put out to grass. A few months later he, too, was sent to Goodman's London stables, where he remained for some time before being removed.

The next development, in September, 1842, was the arrival at the Epsom stables of a trainer named Smith of a bay colt that had some white hairs on its forehead. The horse was described as Running Rein.

Nine months later came the first rehearsal for the grand coup. Smith ran at the Epsom meeting a horse named Maccabeus. The stand-in was getting experience.

The two animals were so alike that only by seeing them together could a stranger tell which was which, and Goodman and his confederates naturally did not go out of their way to ensure that there was no confusion. Possibly both horses made a number of journeys between the paddock, at Finchley, and the training quarters at Epsom, but there are strong grounds for believing that Running Rein never left Finchley from the time he arrived there.

If the principals could have kept their actions to themselves their plot might never have been discovered. But employees had the actual handling of Running Rein, or Maccabeus (or both!), and eventually rumours began to leak out.

The story reached the ears of Lord George Bentinck, one of the leading sportsmen of the day, and when Running Rein was returned as the winner of a race at Newmarket a few weeks before the Derby, Lord George raised an objection on the grounds that the horse was not, in fact, Running Rein but some other.

Now things began to warm up. The horse known as Running Rein found a new owner, an Epsom corn merchant, named Wood. Smith, who continued to train it, told him the sale was to wipe out Goodman's unpaid training bills.

Meanwhile, Lord George Bentinck and his friends continued investigating the history of Running Rein. In doing so they discovered that another gang were working exactly similar lines with another horse, entered in the Derby as Leander.

The anxious race stewards immediately called for the identity certificates of the two horses, but the switches were so clever they were still not convinced of fraud, and announced that both should be allowed to run, with the proviso that if either won the stakes were to be withheld until a full inquiry had been held.

Leander, however, caused them no trouble. He led the field of twenty-nine for half a mile and then Running Rein took over the lead. In passing, he kicked Leander's offside hind leg and smashed the bone. That was the end of Leander, leaving Running Rein two lengths clear of the field.

His jockey held him in then, and eventually he won by three-quarters of a length from Orlando, with Ionian two lengths away third. The stewards, anticipating an objection, officially placed a fourth horse, Bay Momus. The objection to Running Rein was lodged, the stakes were withheld, and it was decided to settle the case in the courts.

This took the form of an action "to decide whether a certain colt called Running Rein which ran in a certain race foaled in 1841 whose sire was The Saddler and dam Mab." The plaintiff, Alexander Wood, the owner, said it was; the defendant, Col. Peel, owner of both Orlando and Ionian, said it was not.

The case did not last long. Col. Peel produced the man who had looked after Maccabeus at Northampton, and who swore this was the horse now called Running Rein.

The judge ordered Wood, as owner of the horse, to make it available for inspection at Smith's training quarters. When the experts arrived there Smith refused to allow them to see the animal unless Wood was also present.

Smith had good reason for his refusal. Though he did not say so, the horse was no longer in his stables. It had been removed without the owners knowledge.

Next morning Wood told the judge he had been grossly deceived by his associates and did not wish to proceed with the case. So, a month later after the race, the Derby of 1844 was officially awarded to Orlando.

Goodman, Bear, Higgins, and Smith were all warned off the Turf for life, and a group of admirers presented Lord George Bentinck with a piece of plate worth £300 for his work in exposing the fraud.



BUDDIES — Enormous, a racing greyhound, weighing 92 pounds, stands next to a Shetland pony. The dog is reputedly the world's largest of his species.

Stole A House –Brick By Brick!

Sunning himself in the park on his afternoon off, the twenty-three-year-old Italian bachelor yawned at the mere thought of the strenuous work he would have to return to on a local housing estate next day.

A builder's labourer, he was very strong and athletic, but he had always disliked hard work of any kind. That was one reason his girl friend had thrown him over a fortnight earlier.

His reverie was interrupted by the appearance of a pretty brunette, a nursemaid of about twenty, who came in sight pushing a pram.

So gracefully did she walk by that he gazed admiringly and was delighted to see her sit down on a seat near-by.

She took out a book and began to read but soon became aware of his persistent stare. Glancing quickly at his suntanned, handsome face, she decided that she liked the look of him.

He began the flirtation by walking to her seat and asking the time. Soon he was seated beside her, saying extravagant things about her fine eyes and lustrous hair.

Theirs was a whirlwind courtship. At the end of a month he proposed to her, concealing the fact that his savings were meagre, so completely did her beauty dazzle him.

"I'll quit my job and marry you only on condition you build me the kind of little dream home in the country I've always longed for," she announced. "You'll have to do it in your spare time, but I'll wait. The hard work will help cure your tendency to be lazy," she added slyly. "I love you, but I don't want a lazy husband."

About a year later he told her their tiny but well-nigh perfect home was finished. He had built it all himself, using the finest materials. She was enraptured when she saw it.

But soon afterwards, on the very eve of their wedding day, her husband-to-be was arrested and jailed.

The police had caught up with him. For months he had been systematically stealing bricks, roof tiles, windows, doors, plumbing — everything but the foundations — from his employers' building sites, selecting always the best. He had virtually stolen a whole house.

He was sentenced to hard labour of another kind — twelve months — and the girl broke off their engagement. It's almost incredible what some folk will steal.

Crooks in the United States once removed 150 miles of copper wire from the Michigan electricity system, though a current of 200,000 volts was passing through at the time! Yet not one of the thieves was killed and no one was arrested.

Only a crazy thief, surely would steal a fire engine. Yet someone broke into a village fire station in Worcestershire at dead of night, some time ago, and drove away the fire engine, complete with pump and ladders. Neither he nor the engine was ever traced.

A complete mile of railway track was removed from a Pennsylvania branch line. The ripped-up rails were cut up into small lengths and sold as junk. The thieves were also "cut up" when police tracked them down and arrested them as they were planning another raid on similar lines.

Thieves at Miami stole a ten-ton steamroller. A burglar entered a house at Charleston, Virginia, and cut off Mrs. B. N. Hennigan's plaits while she slept. The reason for this astonishing theft has never been discovered.

For Golfers – A Solid-Gold Putter!

"Tiffany's Fourteen Karat Gold Putter," read an ad by New York's Fifth Avenue jewelers recently. It offered golfers a club with a price tag —$1,475—as unwieldy as its 15-ounce, solid gold head. But the small print carried a reservation: "This advertisement appears for the record only, as the entire stock has been sold."

In fact, Tiffany's "entire stock" had consisted of a single putter made to order for a customer who wanted it for a gift. But Tiffany admen ran the ad in The Wall Street Journal anyway as a "spoof" to boost Tiffany's luxury-first reputation — and they struck publicity pay-dirt. Among the results: (1) Newsmen badgered the firm for details, ran one story quoting Tiffany as saying the putter could be melted down and sold by golfers who fell on hard times; (2) U.S. Treasury officials called up to point out that melting down the putter would be illegal, and to ask if its percentage of gold content was within the allowable limit of 90 per cent for art objects (it is); (3) "several dozen" people called to say they might be interested in buying a gold putter.

Tiffany planned to order another putter for display purposes, but later scrapped the idea on government advice. Reason: To keep the putters from falling into the hands of hoarders.

How Can I?

By Anne Ashley

Q. How can I test the accuracy of my bathroom scales?

A. Merely by weighing a five or ten-pound bag of flour or sugar on it.

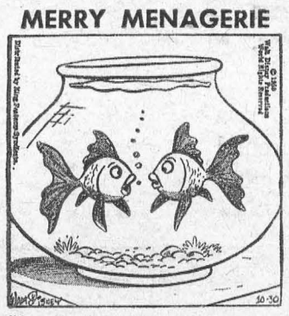
Q. How can I remedy a dull can opener?

A. You can often restore a sharp edge to the opener just by boiling it in water for several minutes.

Q. How can I clean copper, brass, and pewter?

A. Apply a paste made with equal parts of flour, vinegar, and salt. Let this paste remain on the metal for about an hour, then rub it off, and wash the metal with warm water before polishing.

MERRY MENAGERIE



"Oh, the telephone-booth craze is silly — but remember the year they were swallowing us?"

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EARN Cash in your Spare Time Just show your friends our Christmas and All-Occasion Greeting Cards (including Religious) Stationery Gifts. Write for samples. Colonial Card Ltd 489-B Queen East. Toronto 2

ARTICLES FOR SALE

Snowshoes. All sizes and styles. Bates' Humane Snowshoe Harness (Pat). No more blistered toes. Folder. "Snowshoeing in Comfort." Bates' Snowshoes, Dept. W, Metagama, Ont.

BLANKETS

100% PURE Virgin Wool, Double Bed Size. Write for pamphlet. S. W Sales Co., Box 190 Strathroy, Ont.

BABY CHICKS

BRAY has ready-to-lay Ames In-Cross Pullets, also started. Dayolds to order. Book your December-January broilers now. Dual purpose and Leghorn chicks, to order. See local agent or write Bray Hatchery, 120 John North, Hamilton, Ont.

BUSINESS PROPERTY FOR RENT

COMPLETE service station, showroom, parts and service facilities, for car or farm implement agency. Located No. 4 Highway, Wingham. Write Canadian Oil Companies Ltd., M. S. Sutherland, Box 543, Goderich.

BUSINESS PROPERTIES FOR SALE

FROZEN food locker and grocery-meat business. Farming town. Clifford Weeks, Realtor, Sault Ste. Marie.

GOLDEN opportunity for right person. Self serve Groceteria, Butcher & Cold Storage Locker Business. Brick building 40' x 80' including all equipment as a going concern, for the low figure of $18,000.00. Situated in a growing community, Western Ontario. Gross turnover about $70,000.00. Locker rentals about $1,800.00 (2100 population). Contact Box No. 200, 123-18th Street, New Toronto, Ont.

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EARN College degrees in Psychology with Hypnotism major (or other subjects) by correspondence study. $195., terms. Trinity College, 325 Bankers Trust Bldg., Indianapolis 4, Indiana.

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163 acres, house, two barns	$ 5,000.00 down
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SUBURBAN MONTREAL

CATHOLIC teacher required immediately. Lady to teach Pitman shorthand and bookkeeping in high school; also lady for elementary grades. The Catholic School Board of Saint Laurent, 1870 Rue Decelles St., Montreal.

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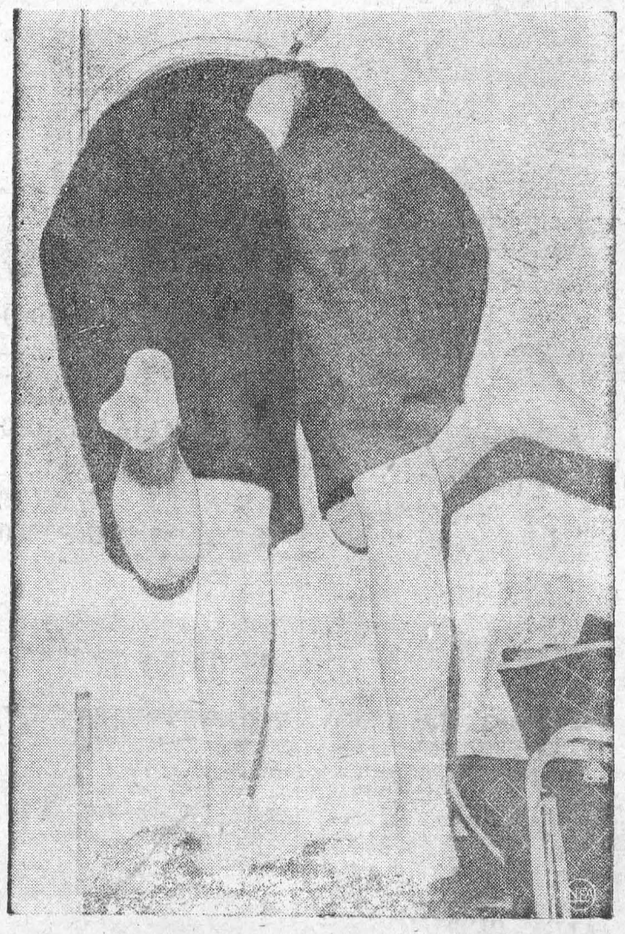
ISSUE 48 — 1959



ship shapes---

Ever wonder what's in back of those pictures of pretty girls who put their heads through ship portholes to accommodate photographers? Covering the story in depth, the lensman not only snapped pretties Mary Jo Jones, left, and Sheila Finn in the photo above peering through the side of the French liner Liberte. He also got a behind-the-scenes shot, below, of the 19-year-old models who were returning to New York City from a four-month tour of Europe.



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Western Picture, in Cinemascope and De Luxe Color. Staring Gloria Talbot and Joel McCrae.

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Mon., Tues., Wed., Nov. 23-24-25— Farce Comedy, in Technicolor Starring Brigitte Bardot and Charles Boyer. ADMITTANCE RESTRICTED TO PERSONS 18 YEARS OF AGE OR OVER.

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EDWARD A. LAPIERRE
Public Accountant
MORRISBURG, ONTARIO

Local and General

Mr .and Mrs. Clayton Ried of Osawa spent last weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Merch Ried.

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Ried and family of Cornwall, spent last Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Merch Ried.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred C. Gallinger, of Gallingertown, and Mr .and Mrs. Thomas Swerdfeger, of Archer, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Cheley. last week.

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Mrs. Alphonse De Bruyne, mother of Fred De Bruyne, of Morrisburg, passed away at her home in La Salle, on Friday, November 27th, at the age of 68. The body is resting at the Janisse Bros. Funeral Home in Windsor. Funeral mass will be celebrated at Sacred Heart Church in La Salle.

Mr. Don Beckstead returned home to Merlin, Ontario, after spending a week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Allan Geckstead. He was accompanied home by his sster, Mrs. Harold McIntosh, of Elma, who will spend a week there.

NEW SIDEWALKS FOR VICTORIA STREET

Following a petition preseted early last sprig by ratepayers alog Victoria Street ,word was received by the local Council that Ontario Hydro will be constructing a sidewalk along the east side of Victoria Street early next spring, from Maud Street to Victoria Park. Extensive repairs will be made to the street along the West as well.

Repairs regarding the drainage problem along No. 31 Highway will be carried out partly this year and will be completed in the spring.

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4-H CLUB DANCE

A dance sponsored by the Matilda 4-H Home-Making Club, will be held on December 4th, Friday night at Brinston Memorial Hall. Music will be by Frank Morgan and His Orchestra. Dancing will be from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

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NOTICE

RESIDENTS OF THE VILLAGE OF MORRISBURG

At the forthcoming Municipal Election for the Village of Morrisburg, you will be asked to give, by ballot, an expression of opinion on the following:

"Are you in favor of using the land on the South side of Maud Street, immediately east of Church Street, for the use of a site for th eCommunity Centre?"

It is understood that this opinion is desired in order to give guidance only and that the result of the vote is not legally binding upon anyone.

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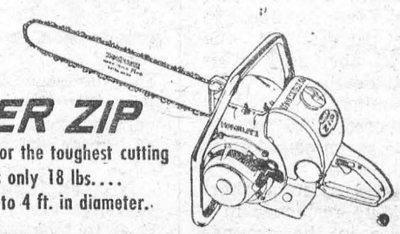

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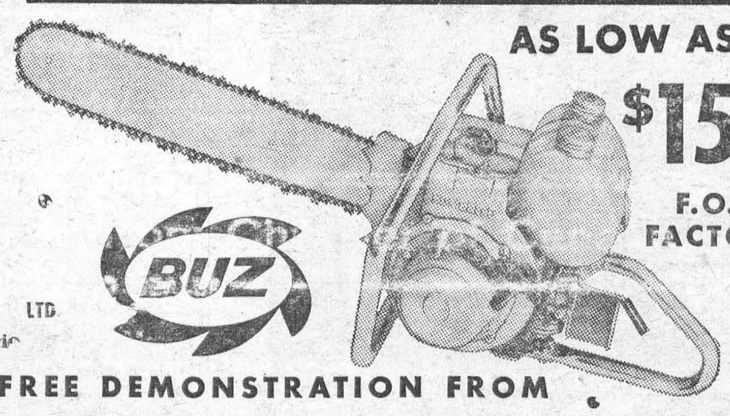

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Solve Mystery Of The Koala Bears

Although Port Jackson, near Sydney, was discovered and named by Captain Cook, no white men settled there until 1788, when a small colony was founded. Ten years later, a young man from this colony set off to explore the land behind the port. On this journey he was destined to discover one of Australia's most delightful animals.

After travelling some sixty miles he reached the Blue Mountains, and here he came across an enchanting sight. Sitting in the trees were great numbers of tiny, bear-like creatures, with large heads, big furry ears, and prominent noses looking like blobs of black rubber stuck in the middle of their rather humorous-looking faces. The Australian natives called them koalas, so to the white settlers they became koala bears.

The koala bear has a pouch and is not related to real bears. Its young are born at a very early stage of development, which is completed in the pouch. Even when the well-developed offspring finally emerges after spending several months in the pouch, it still stays with its mother, riding on her back, until it is about a year old.

A healthy koala bear never drinks; only a dying specimen has ever been seen to take water. Nor is it capable of sweating; in hot weather it will lick its fur to cool itself.

One result of the lack of sweat is that the koala always smells very sweet, its only odour being that of eucalyptus from the leaves on which it feeds.

In modern times one of the biggest handicaps to any animal is the possession of a warm and durable fur, and the koala bear has been one of these sufferers.

For many years koala bears were hunted for their fur. Killing reached a peak after the first world war, when in a period of two years more than 200,000 died.

Certainly koala fur is attractive, warm and hard wearing, but you can no longer buy a koala coat. After the little creature had become exterminated from large areas of Australia, the government intervened and banned large-scale exploitation. To-day great care is taken of those that remain.

But until quite recently it proved impossible to keep the koala in zoos for any length of time, even in its native Australia.

For years the reason for this has been surrounded in mystery. One difficulty was that it will eat only the leaves of eucalyptus trees, or gum trees as the Australians call them, which made it useless to attempt to keep them except in places where fresh daily supplies of eucalyptus leaves could be provided.

This, however, was not the complete answer. In Australian zoos ample supplies of these laeves were available for the picking, but always the results were the same. A batch of captive koalas would live quite happily, perhaps for as long as nine months, and then within a period of days or weeks they would all die.

Post-mortem examinations gave no clue to the cause of death, for there were never any signs of disease.

Recently, however, the mystery was solved by Ambrose Pratt, president of the Royal Zoological Society of Victoria. He was struck by the fact that death was always sudden, an animal being perfectly fit one day and dead the next. This suggested that death was caused by acute poisoning.

He remembered, too, an occasion when seventeen koalas were brought to his zoo. Three of them escaped after a short time and took up residence in a eucalyptus tree in the grounds of the zoo, where they could be kept under observation.

The fourteen that remained in captivity all died after a few months, but those that had escaped stayed in their tree for three years. Then they were recaptured, only to die a few months later.

During their years of freedom, however, Ambrose Pratt saw something that made him think. Up in the tree the three koalas seemed nearly always to choose old tough leaves instead of the juicy young leaves at the tips of the branches.

In the zoo koalas were always fed on young leaves in the belief that these would be the most nourishing. Could it be that young eucalyptus leaves contained a poison that disappeared as they got older?

Pratt decided to find out what the botanists could tell him about eucalyptus leaves. He learned that the young leaves of the sugar gum, one of Australia's 200-old kinds of eucalyptus trees, did, in fact, produce the deadly poisonous prussic acid during a certain period of ther development. Later, as they grew older, the prussic acid disappered, and they were no longer poisonous.

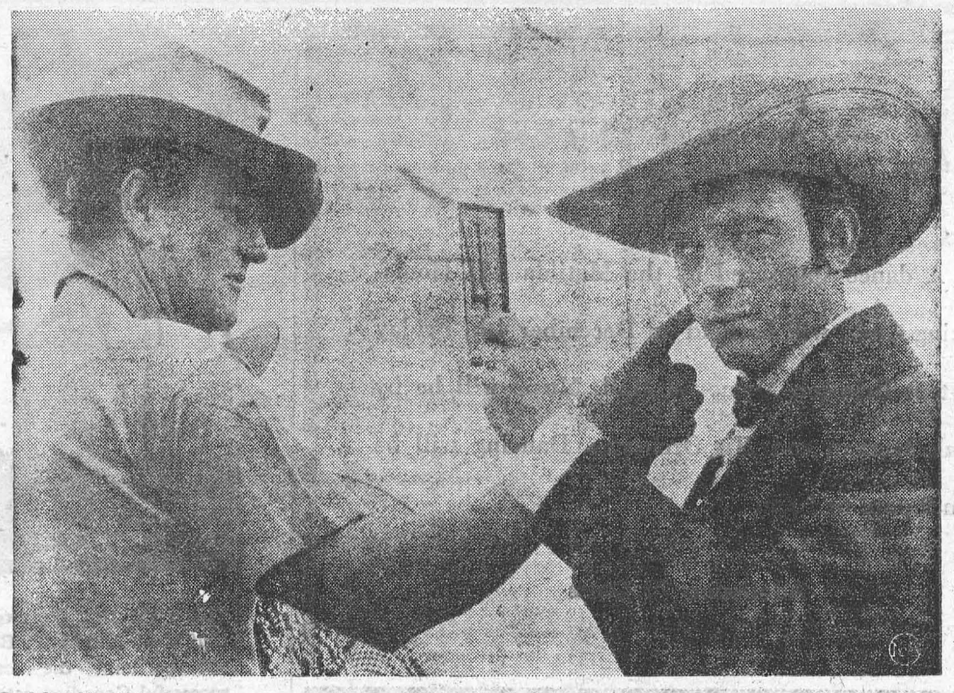
But koalas would eat only the leaves of five kinds of gum trees and the sugar gum was not one of these. Unaware of Pratt's speculation, however, a group of Australian botanists had been carrying out further investigations into the production of prussic acid in the leaves of other kinds of eucalyptus trees, and they found that the leaves of most varieties, including those eaten by the koalas, produced prussic acid during their period of development.

The answer to the koala mystery was now obvious. Left to their own devices, koalas always chose the older harmless leaves, whereas in the zoo they had to eat the poisonous young leaves or starve.

Given an adequate supply of old leaves they could now be kept in captivity without fear of sudden death. As zoo animals, though, they must still be mainly confined to Australia, for only there do their favourite gum trees grow. However, when some koala bears were exported to America a special supply of leaves was sent with them.

Most people seeing koala bears for the first time are struck by their resemblance to teddy bears. This is not surprising because the man who made the first teddy bear modelled it on a stuffed specimen of a koala bear, and named it after the famous American President Teddy Rosevelt, who was also a distinguished hunter and naturalist.

It is an infallible sign of advancing age: when policemen start to look very young.



BIG AS ALL TEXAS — A permanent reproduction of the old fort is only part of the bigness of the movie, "The Alamo," now being filmed by John Wayne. The set will become a tourist attraction when the job is done. Laurence Harvey, right, has a hefty part in the script, along with Wayne, left.



MOVIE VETERAN DIES — Victor McLaglen, above, left, as he appeared recently, died in his Newport Beach, Calif., home at 72. He won an Academy Award ir 1935 for his performance in "The Informer," in which he is shown at right.

TABLE TALKS

Jane Andrews

What causes food to stick in an electric fry pan?

First of all, do not put shortening or food in the pan before it is properly preheated. (Bacon is an exception to this.) Second, avoid too high heat; you may be able to fry at 25° F. less heat than the recipe says.

Third, be sure you use enough shortening — 2 to 3 tablespoons for frying, except when baking griddle cakes, which have shortening in the batter. And last, when you wash the fry pan, be sure to rinse thoroughly with hot water; if detergent suds remain on the pan, they will cause sticking.

* * *

There are many combinations of canned soups that you will want to try this fall and winter. Here are only a few of the many possibilities: One can each, cream of celery and beef with two cans of water to make beef-celery soup; one can each, green pea and Scotch broth to make Highland pea soup; one can each, cream of mushroom, cream of asparagus, and cream of chicken soups and 2 cans of milk to make cream buffet supper soup; one can each, cream of celery and chicken noodle soup and two cans of milk to make celery-chicken-noodle soup.

* * *

If bean soup happens to be a favorite in your family, here is an easy way to make it. Dry peas may be used instead of beans, if you desire.

DRY BEAN OR PEA SOUP

⅔ cup dry beans or peas
1½ quarts cold water
Ham bone
1 small onion, chopped
Few stalks of celery or celery leaves
1 tablespoon flour
Salt and pepper to taste

Cover beans or peas with half the water; boil gently for 2 minutes and let stand 1 hour. Add rest of water, ham bone, onion and celery. Simmer until beans or peas are tender. Remove bone. Put soup through sieve or food press. Cut meat from bone and add to soup. Stir in flour mixed with a little cold water. Cook soup until thickened and hot. Season with salt and pepper.

* * *

You'll like this potato soup that can be made in a short time.

QUICK POTATO SOUP

1½ cups cubed potatoes
1 tablespoon chopped onion
1 tablespoon butter
¾ cup boiling water
2 cups of milk
¾ teaspoon salt
Pepper

Cook potatoes, onion and butter in the water until potatoes are tender. Add milk, salt and pepper. Heat until almost boiling. Serves 4.

* * *

If the man in your house wants to try his hand at soup making, now that his back-yard barbecuing is at an end, encourage him to work at making vegetable soup. With crusty rye bread, this soup makes a whole meal. You'll need only a dessert — pie, apple dumplings, cheese or fruit cake, writes Eleanor Richey Johnston in The Christian Science Monitor.

Advise him to begin with a knuckle bone sawed to expose the marrow, and round steak cut into 2-inch chunks. Dip them in flour and brown them in a little suet melted in a deep kettle. The meat must be browned without burning the edges. When this is accomplished, he can add a can of beef bouillon and an equal amount of water. Simmer 1 hour.

Now it's time for him to add vegetables — and let him select his favorites. They must be peeled and cut into bite sizes — he'll probably want carrots, celery, onions, and perhaps green peppers or tomatoes or both. Some want a parsnip, some add a bay leaf or a pinch of some favorite herb such as marjoram, fennel, basil, rosemary, or thyme. Add these vegetables to the meat and broth and cook slowly to mingle all the flavors.

For the last 30 minutes of cooking, he may want to add potatoes. They should be small or cut to that size. When they are added, he will want to taste the broth and add seasonings and then continue tasting until it's exactly right. At serving time, be sure everyone gets a potato and a generous serving of meat.

* * *

Colorful and festive for special occasions is:

PEPPERMINT CANDY PIE

Prepare and bake pastry for a one-crust pie
1 envelope unflavored gelatin
¼ cup cold water
½ cup crushed peppermint candy (6 to 8 small sticks)
1¼ cups milk
¼ cup sugar
2 egg yolks
¼ teaspoon salt
⅛ teaspoon red food coloring
½ cup whipping cream
2 egg whites
¼ cup sugar

Soften gelatin in cold water. Crush peppermint candy to make ½ cup. Beat egg yolks into ¼ cup sugar; combine with milk in saucepan. Cook over boiling water or low heat, stirring constantly until mixture coats a metal spoon. Add salt, food coloring, crushed candy, and dissolved gelatin. Stir until dissolved.

Chill, stirring occasionally until thickened and partially set. Fold in cream which has been whipped very stiff. Beat egg whites until mounds form. Gradually add ¼ cup sugar and beat until glossy peaks form.

Gently fold into peppermint mixture and pour into baked pie shell. Chill until set. Several hours before serving spread with Chocolate Topping.

CHOCOLATE TOPPING

1 square unsweetened chocolate
3 tablespoons butter
½ cup confectioners' sugar (sifted)
1 unbeaten egg

Melt chocolate. Cool. Cream butter and confectioners' sugar in small bowl. And melted chocolate and egg. Beat until well balanced and smooth.

TALL STORY

The stranger stopped his car to watch an angler on the river bank. The fisherman caught a big pike, but threw it back. The stranger said nothing. The fisherman then landed a large trout, but threw that back also. Finaly, he caught a small perch, and smilingly deposited it in his bag. The stranger was naturally curious.

"Say," he called out, "why did you throw those two big ones back and keep the small one?"

The fisherman shrugged. "Small frying pan," he replied.

OLD FLAME?

Questioned by police on a charge of setting fire to her father's farm and barn in Eiseldorf, Germany, Agnes Schwimmbeck tearfully confessed that she was madly in love with a member of the local volunteer fire brigade and wanted him to call at the farm.

Old Wrecks Wait Under The Sea

Pieces of eight, gold ingots, fine jewels — all to be had for the searching! That is the sort of tribute that was to go from the New World to Spain more than 300 years ago, and has lain buried in the ocean, caught in the almost impassable reefs that guard the islands of Bermuda.

There, only 25 or 30 feet deep, lie more than 100 wrecks, waiting for those who can find them. Now, as they are being slowly uncovered, the rich facets of life aboard a far-travelled galleon are coming to light, galleons that bear the mark of Africa, China, Central America, and Spain.

Teddy Tucker, a native Bermudian, whose family first came to the colony in 1616, is one of the treasure finders. Stocky, compact, with penetrating blue eyes, Teddy Tucker always has been interested in ships and the sea. He "has never worked on land," his wife says. In 1948, returning to Bermuda from sea duty, he started looking for wrecks.

"More money has been thrown into the ocean looking for wrecks than has been recovered," Teddy Tucker says, simply because people do not know what they are looking for. There is little help for the would-be treasure seeker.

"Old charts and accounts of wrecks are misleading because the judgment of distances was so poor. One wreck described as being three leagues (nine miles) away from shore, was only three miles away. Teddy Tucker had to get all his knowledge from experience, and it is very limited, he modestly explains.

Even if you are on top of a wreck, it is not easily distinguishable. Usually a pile of ballast rocks is all that can be seen: sometimes there is some wood around, and if there is a cannon, that is fairly distinguishable.

Cannons, however, were one of the first things to be salvaged from a wreck of that period because they were so valuable, were worth a good year's pay, Mr. Tucker estimates. Anchors, worth about half a year's pay, were also quickly salvaged, writes Isabel Ferguson in The Christian Science Monitor.

Teddy Tucker has saved two cannons: one from a ship that sank in 1595; the other from the wreck he is at present uncovering, thought to be the galleon Vigo, which sank in 1637.

The Vigo and the Galgo, a meat supply ship, were part of a 34-vessel Flotilla of the Indies; under the command of Don Geronimo Gomez de Sandaval, which left Havana bound for Cadiz. In a "most awful storm," so the record says, both ships sank off Bermuda.

Pieces of eight found in the recently discovered wreck were struck at the Potosi Mint in Peru during the reigns of Philip I, II, and III. These dates indicate that the wreck must have occured between 1621-44, when the coin dies were changed in the New World.

Further evidence, the style of the ship and of certain weapons aboard — halberds, for example — helps to establish the date as 1637.

Ships leaving Spain for the New World would sail to the Cape Verde Islands, then across to Central America. On the way back, they would pass through the Caribbean and up the North American coast as far as Hatteras, then follow the Gulf Stream across to Bermuda.

There they would stop for water and food (it is thought that pigs were left on the uninhabited islands as early as 1503) before making the long journey home. There many of the ships remained, caught by the reefs.

Unexpected things are preserved in the ocean. Teddy Tucker has found a resinous paint that is still usable, and a sealed pottery jar of water that, though smelling strong, was still drinkable.

Daggers, rapiers, pieces of eight, bottles — things manufactured — were all coral encrusted, but gold, jewels, natural stone, and unglazed pottery were free. A fine gold chain was picked up, not more than five links at a time, and restored to 487 links in all.

Teddy Tucker works in conjunction with his two brothers-in-law, Robert and Donald Canton.

They have a 52-foot boat, and their equipment includes a Devilbiss compressor and Desco or Scott masks, that are connected by hose directly to the boat. In this way, they could stay under water from seven to eight hours. Usually they average five.

Uncovering a wreck is a slow process, hard work, and not all glamour. The last wreck took four years. The present one will probably take two at least.

Although he knows of many other wrecks in the Bermudian reefs, Teddy Tucker does not leave one that he has started until all is disclosed. "If you did that, you would never know what was left behind," he says.

Is there any part of the work that Teddy Tucker finds tedious? "No, I enjoy it all," he exclaims.

Reports of TV quiz show fakery probably are welcome to some who couldn't stand the thought of anyone being that smart.

ISSUE 48 — 1959

Up-to-date Fashion



FOR FORMAL WEAR, an elegant costume in amethyst velvet. Because it's nylon, it's washable and wrinkle resistant. Jewel-worthy neckline flatters the face and draws the eye away from figure problems. Printed Pattern 4898 in Half Sizes 14½ to 24½. Send **Fifty Cents** for each pattern (stamps cannot be accepted, use postal note for safety). Please print plainly **SIZE, STYLE NUMBER, NAME, ADDRESS.** Send your order to Anne Adams, Box 1, 123 Eighteenth St., New Toronto, Ont.

Dogs Are Smarter Than You Think

The lowly hound, man's best friend, is often a useless slob not worth his gravy, but I suppose the world is full of useless slobs who will now be stoutly defended by their owners. They will be great pals, wonderful watchdogs, faithful friends, etc. I probably have the most useless slob of all, and nobody ever had it so good as he.

I saw a typical useless dog in action the other morning, when the pheasant season opened. I have mixed feeling about that day. Pheasants get in my hair, and eat the ducks' feed, and cavort in our petunia bed by the back door, and yet I can't say I agree with the state fiat that makes them "game" birds. Our farm is ideal pheasant country, and whenever game wardens release them in this general area they show up under my barn.

This year we had a flock of eight that were second-generation birds — they were two years away from the state incubators. I got pretty well acquainted with these eight. Every night they would bed down in a clump of bushes back of the barn. Just before sundown we'd see them working across the field toward this haven, and every morning just after sunrise we'd see them working away. I shuddered at what a couple of hunters with a bird dog would do on opening day if they got near that clump of bushes.

So what I did was get up early and go out and disperse them. I just slammed through the bushes singing Men of Harlech in the Hollow and the pheasants took off. Some of them flew, and some of them squawked and ran. Pheasants can run with their heads down and keep out of sight, but if they are foolish enough to fly they make a simple target, not at all like the ruffed grouse which zigs and zags as it goes. Grouse are harder to shoot. Anyway, I figured my pheasants were no longer bunched, and hunters would have a little more trouble rounding them up, and I started back to the house.

Then I heard low whispers, and around the barn came two stalwart hunters with a huge red dog. Hunters are always stalwart, but dogs may be any color. This dog was trotting around with his nose out, a little tinkle-bell at his throat, and he was a handsome crittur. The hunters watched his every move, and were ready for anything. Then this handsome dog went right through the clump of bushes from which I had flushed eight pheasants, and he never turned a hair.

If he had possessed the slightest ability as a bird dog, he'd have come to a point. However, he never showed any reaction to the situation, but went merrily back and forth, tinkling away, and he came out on the other side and moved on up the big field.

The hunters, alert with their weapons at the ready, moved along with him, and I went in the house and had breakfast. About ten o'clock the hunters came back from the wilds, dog and all, and told me the birds had all moved out.

While they were telling me this, the dog crouched exhausted at our feet, putting on a remarkable show of fidelity, devotion, and unstinting service. He must have almost stepped on pheasants all along the orchard wall, but never knew it. But he had a master who would boast what a good dog he was. Fine nose.

I think most dogs are like that.

They put up a great front and captivate your esteem, fooling you. We had a collie once who learned to set up a great touse when somebody came in the yard. He didn't care if anybody came or not, but he found he was supposed to. His trouble was he couldn't distinguish friend from foe.

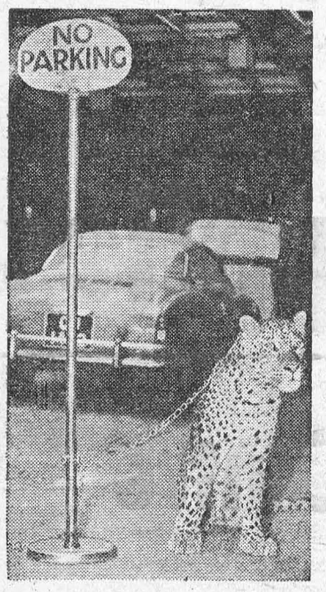
When some disreputable character who might set fire to the barn approaches, it is nice for a dog to give an alarm. But if the lady next door stops by, a dog ought to hold back. This one never held back, and he'd rush out barking away regardless. He often put my own mother up on a woodpile. "Great watchdog you have there!" people would say, and the dog would wag his tail.

Afterward, we scolded him so much about barking at old friends and relatives that he'd run out happily to escort tramps into the house. It was just that he was trying always to fool us into thinking he was good for something.

Our present pooch, aging now, has worked this into a wild publicity stunt. He sleeps on a pile of bags in the shed, and most of the time has no idea what's going on at all. But he has to make out he's protecting the property, so every once in a while he'll leap up and rush out snarling and barking. He doesn't know if anybody is there or not. Usually there is not.

Once in a great while, by purest chance, somebody will be there, and this is a frightening thing for the dog. He goes all to pieces and looks ashamed. The other day he did this, and I happened to be there and he nearly ran me down. He had been caught, barefaced, and was embarrassed. He was terribly upset.

I think most dogs are deceitful this way. They backslide in their obligations, but keep you convinced devotion to duty is their chief concern. They're good company, and know your weaknesses, and play the game, and usually show they're smarter than you think. I think the dogs have got our number. — By John Gould in The Christian Science Monitor.



PARKING SPOTS — Nobody will disagree with this sign in London, England, "guarded" by a circus leopard.

THAT MAN, HE'S POISON

In a fit of rage against the poisonous snake which had bitten him. Humberto Meneses of Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, grabbed the snake and bit it — hard.

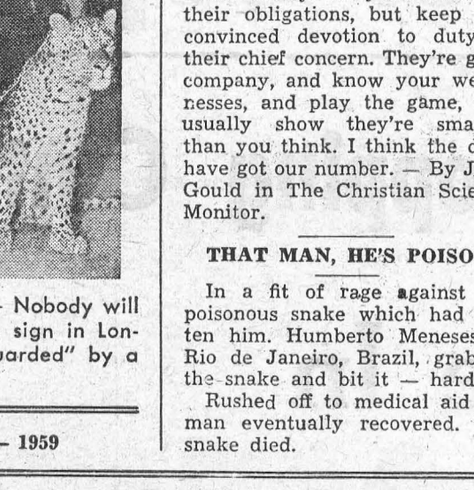
Rushed off to medical aid the man eventually recovered. The snake died.

ISSUE 48 — 1959

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS
1. Harvest goddess
4. Hebrew festival
9. Dowry
12. Cooking vessel
13. To mount
14. Poem
15. Old musical note
16. Old Irish coin
17. Roman date
19. Sour grass
21. Caper about
22. Small child
23. Horse
24. Heated compartment
26. More impolite
27. Concerning
29. Harmful
30. Uncovers
31. Mountain gap
32. That thing
33. Civetlike animal
34. Son of Noah
35. Writer of boys' books
36. Legume
37. Withdraw
39. Scorched
42. Proof of being elsewhere
43. Wallaba
44. Anger
45. Yellow ocher
46. Pert. to the cheek
48. Metal
49. Apropos
50. Abrasive substance
51. Still

DOWN
1. Uncloses (poet.)
2. Horseback game
3. Commenced
4. Removed the peel
5. Russian mountains
6. Mr. Van Winkle
7. Has being
8. Threatens
9. Giver
10. German river
11. Trial
18. Completed
20. Extended
21. Military student
23. Having less adulteration
24. Jap. sash
25. Large tank
26. Hindu queen
27. Mahogany streak
28. Tree
30. Make dirty
31. Benevolence
33. Smooth-spoken
34. Billow
35. Tipping
36. Discoverer of the north pole
37. Coarse file
38. Charles Lamb
39. Box
40. Pa. railroad
41. Hollow
43. Liquor
47. Exist



Answer elsewhere on this page



SCHOOL'S OUT — Geoffrey Hyde, 51, and his daughter, Wendy, 14, leave Chamberlayne Wood Road secondary school in London. Wendy has been sent home day after day because school authorities take a dim view of her high heels and tight skirts. Her father has consulted lawyers with a view to taking legal action because Wendy is being deprived of her education. Hyde apparently likes the way his daughter dresses.

THE FARM FRONT



The South Saskatchewan River project—one of the biggest construction projects ever undertaken in Canada, ranking in stature with the St. Lawrence Seaway — is now one year old.

Today, the dam site, between the prairie towns of Elbow and Outlook, holds the shape of things to come. A town has sprung up at its edge, access roads have been built, a construction bridge started, and mountains of earth along the river banks moved.

* * *

Work is under the direction of the Prairie Farm Rehabilitation Administration, a branch of the Canada Department of Agriculture. The overall project is a joint federal-provincial undertaking.

In all, 12 contracts were signed during the past year for a total of $13.5 million.

* * *

Of major interest has been the work on the two embankments for which two of the contracts, totaling $9 million, have been signed. The equipment being used to carry out these contracts costs well over $4 million.

* * *

Undesirable overburden material is stripped and replaced with a more impervious compacted earth material used in the construction of the embankment. Another phase takes in a part of the river section itself which has been dyked and back filled with river sand or the equivalent, to form a foundation for the embankment.

Left open will be a narrow channel along the east abutment, through which the river will continue to flow until diversion tunnels are built to handle it.

* * *

By the end of September, an estimated 20 per cent of the two earth moving contracts had been completed.

A construction bridge being built just below the downstream toe of the dam will provide access across the channel for construction crews and equipment during this initial period.

Plans are now well advanced for calling tenders on the contracts for five diversion tunnels. Each water outlet will be so big that a full-size train could easily go through it. The outside diameter of each will be 20 feet.

* * *

Construction h e a d quarters, bordering the dam site, consists of 38 houses and four operational buildings. There are paved streets, sidewalks and sewers. A well-point water supply system has been installed. Buildings and services were in by last summer.

Construction of a 13-mile east access road from the dam site to No. 19 Highway was completed by December last year. Contract for the north access road to Highway No. 15 was awarded last spring and it, too, has been completed.

Another contract let during the year was for the processing of concrete aggregate required during the construction period.

* * *

The South Saskatchewan River project has captured the imagination of people all over Canada and the United States. This is underscored by the fact that during July and August about 2,000 persons visited the construction site each week. Although the majority were Saskatchewan residents, every province was represented, along with many U.S. centres.

To accommodate visitors, a pavilion is being built on a vantage point overlooking the construction area. It will contain models, photographs, and other illustrations provided by the federal and provincial governments.

* * *

Education poses a problem for the families of PFRA personnel and contractors living at the project. Presently the children attend a school in Outlook, 20 miles away. The school district provides bus transportation. Cost of providing facilities has been great and, with further increases anticipated, the outcome remains uncertain. Recognizing these difficulties, the federal government is helping with the operating costs of schools in this predicament.

* * *

Impact of construction work is having its effect on the general economy of the region — particularly in the towns closest to the site.

Outlook, the largest district town, has seen the most changes. Expansion of facilities of two banks is planned. A large new wing to the local hotel, a new service station, two new motels, a new restaurant, and an improved water supply have been other developments.

In Loreburn, a small village 15 miles to the east, a new service station and grocery store have gone up, and at Elbow, new residential construction is taking place. In Dunblane, across the river to the west, 30 families of workmen employed on the project are settled, mostly in trailers.

* * *

Hundreds of applications to establish businesses on access roads have been received by the local municipalities, but have been severly curtailed to date. This has been an interim zoning arrangement agreed to by federal, provincial and local governments to assure that only approved and sound development takes place.

Earth moving operations for this year are about to close down as winter approaches, but PFRA engineers can look back on a year of satisfactory progress.

Seals Saved From Slaughter

A public outcry led by wild life preserving organizations has saved the seals of Macquarie Island.

This bleak, rocky dot in sub-Antarctic waters, half way between Tasmania and the Antarctic coast, is under the Tasmanian government's jurisdiction, and since 1933 has been maintained as an animal sanctuary. But, from time to time, sealing companies invaded its peace, slaughtering the island's elephant and fur seals for meat and oil.

At one period, 100,000 Macquerie seals perished in a single season. One hunter used the horrible practise of driving them along a ramp, and into a cauldron, in which they were boiled alive for their oil. Such slaughter roused the indignation of the late Sir Douglas Mawsom, whose portests were mainly responsible for the island's classification as a protected area.

Now the elephant seal colony has largely reasserted itself, its present strength being about 30,000.

Upsidedown to Prevent Peeking



THE SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

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

Standing by a New Convert
Acts 9: 10-20, 26-29

Memory Selection: Be ye kind one to another, tenderhearted, forgiving one another, even as God for Christ's sake hath forgiven you. Ephesians 4:32.

A new convert is a babe in Christ. He should have the prayerful support and sympathetic understanding of older Christians. Today's lesson tells of two men who stood by Saul in his early Christian life. Without them, we hesitate to think of what might have happened to Saul.

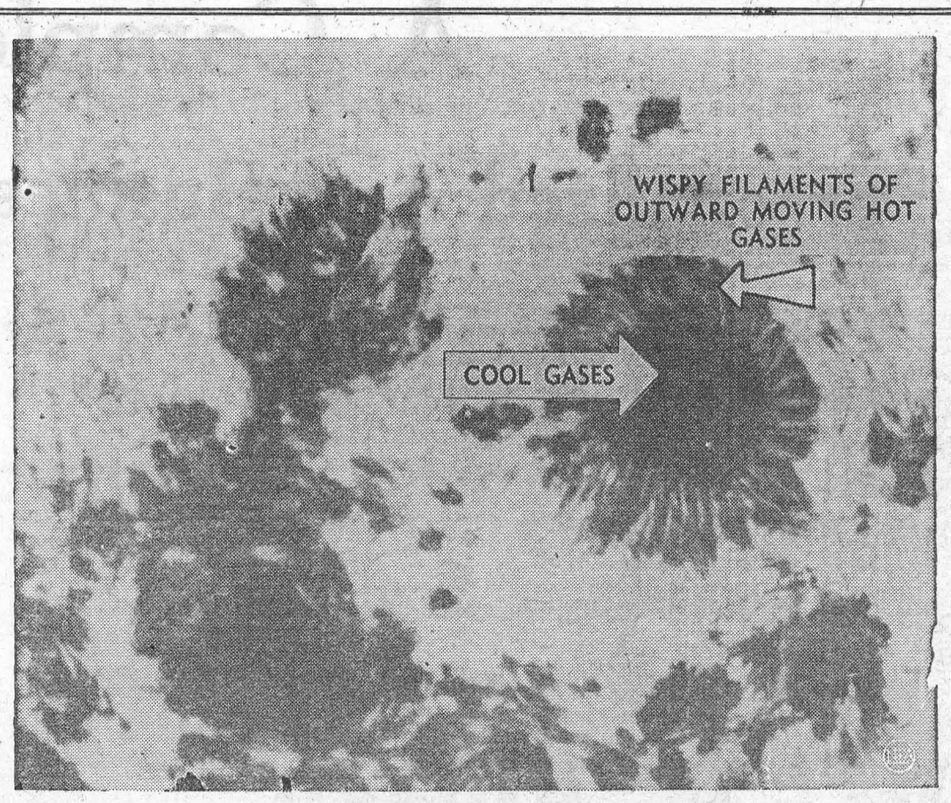
The first of the two was Ananias. He was an obedeint disciple but when the Lord asked him to go to Saul, he remonstrated, "Lord, I have heard by many of this man, how much evil he hath done to thy saints at Jerusalem: and here he hath authority from the chief priests to bind all that call on thy name." The Lord had told Ananias that Saul was praying but not even that dispelled his fears. A man once prayed in my home and at the same time was planning to rob me. But when the Lord said of Saul, "Behold, he prayeth," it was genuine prayer. The Lord was patient with Ananias and told him of the great work Saul would do. Ananias laid aside his prejudice and went into the house where Saul was, still blinded with the light and said, "Brother Saul, the Lord, even Jesus, that appeareth unto thee in the way as thou camest, hath sent me, that thou mightest receive thy sight, and he filled with the Holy Ghost." Ananias showed his brotherly love and his belief in Saul's genuine conversion. Saul began preaching Christ.

According to Galatians, Saul, after leaving Damascus, spent some time in Arabia. Later, he went to Jerusalem and endeavoured to join the disciples but they were afraid of him. Then, another man befriended Saul. Barnabas had confidence in him and Introduced him to the apostles. This was the beginning of a very profitable fdiendship. At a later time, Barnabas brought Saul from his home in Tarsus to help in the church at Antioch. From there they went together on a missionary tour.

Let us be helpful to new converts. As they grow in grace and in the knowledge of our Lord and Saviour they may become far more effective in the kingdom of God than we shall ever be. Some whom I have helped in their early Christian life are now ministering the Gospel at home and abroad. It cheers me.



TAX FREE — An exaggeration, perhaps, but this sign above a filling station is good for a chuckle for passing motorists.



FACE OF THE SUN — This photog aph of a sunspot, probably the sharpest ever made, was taken from a balloon 80,000 feet above the earth. It was made as part of Project Stratoscope, sponsored by the Navy and the National Science Foundation, who are launching manned balloons from Boulder, Colo., to find out what effect the sun has on weather. The sunspot consists of a dark core of cool gases embedded in a strong magnetic field and surrounded by filaments of hot gases It produced a magnetic storm in the earth's upper atmosphere on August 16, causing major disturbances in long-range radio communications.

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3 BEDROOM DUPLEX to rent on Augusta Street. Garden lot. Reasonable rates. Apply Box 633, Howard Smith. 46tfc.

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2 BEDS with inner spring mattresses. $12 each, 1 oil spare heater, suiable for garage, $10; Neon sign, $50. Phone KI. 3-2684. 47-8c.

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1 NATIONAL MILKER complete wth wire. 1 dining room table, six chairs, brown leather seats, 1 buffet, excellent condition, 1 coal stove Apply Howard Smith. 48c.

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NOTICE

HOSPITAL AUXILIARY MEETING

The regular meeting of the Winchester District Memorial Hospital Auxiliary will be held in the Assembly Hall of the Hospital on Thursday evening, December 3rd, at 8 p.m. A good attendance is requested. There will be a bake sale and tea. . .



Insure your merry Christmas Earn Christmas money selling Avon's nationally advertised gift sets. Open territories in rural areas. Car necessary. Please write Mrs. Nancy Fordham, 13 Old Orchard Avenue, Cornwall. 42c.

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Rev. L. C. Scott, C.D., D.D., Rector
Advent Sunday —
8 a.m.—Holy Communion
9.45 a.m. — Sunday School.
11 a.m. — Choral Communon.
7 p.m.—Evensong
Holy Trinity Memorial Church—
9.30 a.m. — Holy Communion.

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

Nov. 29, 1st Sunday in Advent —
ST. PAUL'S —
10 a.m.—The Service
11 a.m.—Sunday School and Bible Class.
ST. JOHN'S —
1.30 p.m. — The Service.
2.30 p.m. Sunday School.

THE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH IN CANADA

KNOX CHURCH
(The Church with the Chimes)
Rev. Dr. John Hardwick, Minister.
9.45 a.m.—Sunday School.
11 a.m.—Divine Service.
Sermon Subject — The Commandments as they apply to the relationship of man to ma.
8 p.m. — Divine Service.
The W. M. S. Thank offering.
Speaker — Leut.-Col. the Rev. Dr. J. F. Goforth, M.C., who will speak on the life of his illustrious father, the veteran Missionary, the late Rev. Dr. Jonathon Goforth.

87 PERSONS MISS SECOND INJECTION OF POLIO VACCINE

Eighty-seven persons who attended the first Polio Clinic last month failed to return fo rtheir second injection of the Salk anti-polio Vaccine at Morrisburg. Anyone missing the secon dinoculation should arrange to have it done within the next week. Otherwise the first dose will be ineffective.

The clinic at Morrisburg was sponsored by the loca lChamber of Commerce, under the chairmanship of Rev. J. Maxwell Allan.

Final inoculations will be administered next sprng .

L. O. B. A. INSTITUTED AT MORRISBURG

Right Worshipful Sister Myrtle Sproats, Grand Mistrees of Ontario East, and Right Worshipful Sister Rose Sexsmith, Immediate Past Grand Mistress of Ontario East of Peterborough, were in Morrisburg to assist in instituting a Ladies Orange Benevolent Association lodge here.

The institution took place at St. James Parish Hall. Members from Brockville, Cornwall, Winchester and Groveton lodges attended.

The following are the officers of the newly instituted lodge which will be known as the Lakeview L.O.B.A., 1346 U.D.: — Worthy Mistress, Mrs. Hazel Baker; Deputy Mistress, Mrs. Margherita Baker; Junior Deputy Mistress, Mrs. Violet Baker; Recording Secretary, Mrs. Eunice Phair; Financial Secretary, Mrs. Grace Langabeer; Treasurer, Mrs. Elsie Vaughn; Chaplain, Mrs. May McIntyre; Guardian, Mrs. Clara Ulman; Director of Ceremonies, Mrs. Nora Markell; First Lecturer, Mrs. Ruth Beckstead; Second Lecturer, Mrs. Ilona Millward; Inner Guardian, Russell Baker; Outer Guardian, James Langabeer; Second Committee, Mrs. Jane Baker; Third Committee, Mrs. Jean Steinburg;

Auditors and Finance Committee, Earl Baker, B. Langabeer, and A. Millward; Sick and Visiting Committee, Mrs. Violet Baker, Mrs. Elsie Vaughn, and Mrs. May McIntyre.

The Lodge will meet on the first Monday of every month at 8 p.m. Meetings will be held in the Orange Hall on Annette Street.

Cash Prizes For Safety Ideas

Cash prizes for highway safety suggestions will be the newest aid to solving Ontario's traffic problems. The awards, to be known as the Jack Hammell Highway Safety Suggestion Awards, were announced by Mrs. Hammell in commemoration of the late mining figures great interest in traffic safety.

All members of the public are invited to submit ideas on traffic safety improvements in Ontario. Seventeenten pries of $50.00 each will be awarded for the best ideas from of the Ontario Provincial Police Districts. For the best idea from the Province of Ontario an additional award dof $150.00 will be presented.

Suggestions should be constructive and designed for the saving of life and the prevention of accidents on streets and highways of Ontario.

Suggestions should be properly identified with the name of the sender and his address, should not exceed 150 words in length and must be post marked not later than December 9th, 1959. They should be mailed to the District Inspector, Ontario Provincial Police, Cornwall Ontario.

Judging the contest in each district will be a panel o fwell-known citizens. The contest is being supervised by the Attorney General's Department.



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