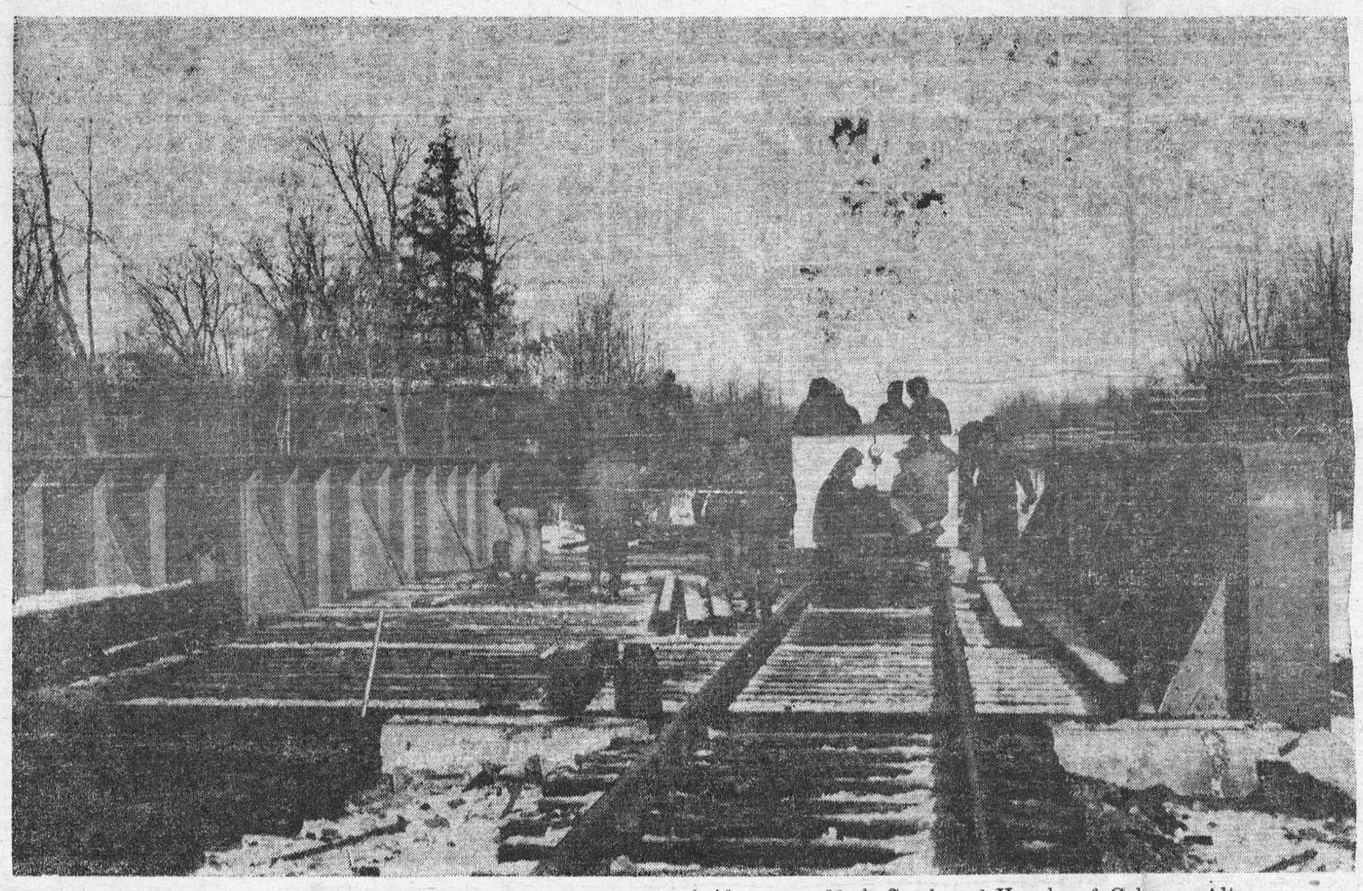
THE MORRISBURG LEADER

VOL. 95, NO. 8. MORRISBURG, ONTARIO, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 22nnd, 1957 $2.50 YR. IN CANADA; $3.50 IN U.S.A.

ELECTION ASSURED IN TOWNSHIP

NEW RAILWAY BRIDGE AT NASH CREEK



LAYING BRIDGE TRACK

A railway line crew is seen here laying the new track on Nash Creek Bridge for the Canadian National Railway relocation. Laaying bridge ties and track is the fiial work on bridges over Nash Creek and Hoople Creek. This crew is employed by the Railway contractor, Manniv Ltd., of Calgary, Alta.

—ONT. HYDRO PHOTO

JOHN A. REDDICK WELL KNOWN RESIDEND DIES AFTER LONG ILLNESS

The death occurred on February 20th at his home on Division Street, Morrisburg, following a long illness of an old respected resident of the community, in the person of John A. Reddick.

John Albert Reddick was born in the Township of Williasmburg on January 31st 1881, a son of the late Albert Reddick and his wife. Mary Marcellus. He attended Township schools and farmed practically all of his life. He came to live in Morrisburg about six years ago, but still he retained an active interest in the farm where he spent most of his days.

In 1909 h married Della F. Mullin of Rowena, who survives. Also surviving are one son, George Reddick on the home farm and one daughter, Mrs. Harold Froats (Ethel), Kingston.

The funeral service will be held from his late residence on Division Street, to Knox Presbyterian Church Morrisburg on Saturday at 2 p.h., with the minister, Rev. John Hardwick, officiating.

Entombment wil be at the vault in Mount Pleasant cemetery, where buriial will take place in the spring.

MRS. WM. PRUNER

The death occured at Syracuse, N. Y., on Wednesday of Mary Philomene Flyn, widow of the late William Pruner and sister in law of Mrs. Mabel Oliver of Morrisburg.

Mrs. Pruner was a native of England.

She leaves to mourn her loss, six sons, all residents of Syracuse. She wwas predeceased by three daughters and 1 son.

The funeral will be held on Saturday at St. ohn de Bosco Church Syracuse. Interment in the spring at St. Mary's Cemetery, Morrisburg.

STUART M. CONNOLLY

Stuart Mackay Connolly, a native of Morrisburg died at his home in Ottawa Saturday, February 16th, after an illness of a couple of days.

A veteran of both world wars, he served with the Royal Air Force in France in the First. In the Second World War, he was Engineer in charge at Camp Borden and District Engineering Officer at Toronto.

After the close of the war he was discharged with the rank of Lieut.-Colonel. He also followed the engineering profession in the Maritimes, Vancouver B.C., and Pamour, Ont. For the past four years he had been with the Defence Construction at Ottawa.

Born at Morrisburg in 1898, he was the son the late Walter S. Connolly, and his wife, Catherine Beach.

He attendd Morrisburg schools and later Highfield School at Hamilton, where his father was manager of the Molson's Bank. He later was graduated from Royal Military College at Kingston as a Civil Engineer.

In 1925 he married Miss Mary Roe at Vancouver, B.C. who survives with three sons and one daughter: Perry Connolly of Toronto; Stuart Connolly of Vancouver, B.C.; John Connolly and Katherine Connolly, both of Ottawa; also one brother, Walter Connolly of Youngstown, N. Y., and one sister, Mrs. Frank Panabaker, of Ancaster, Ont. There are also four grandchildren.

The funeral service was held at St. John's Anglican Church, Ottawa, on Monday, February 18th at 11 a. m. with the ector. ev. Frank Lawlor officiating. Following the service interment was made in St. James cemetery, Morrisburg, where Rev. G. Oliver Davies officiated.

Present at the burial in Morrisburg were his widow, Mrs. Stuart Connolly, John Connolly and Katherine Connolly, all of Ottawa; Perry Connolly, John MacIlveer of Toronto; Walter A. Connolly of Youngstown, N.Y.; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Panabaker and Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Bermingham of Ancaster, Ontario.

REEVE GEORGF E. BEAVERS AGAIN HEADS MORRISBURG RED CROSS SOCIETY

Members of the Red Cross Society m t for theeir annual meeting on February 5th in the rooms, Main St. Following the opening prayer in unison the meeting was declared open with the vice president, Mrs. W. S. L. Merrill in the chair. 1956 minutes were read and approved. Financial Statement showed a very successful year and receipts from the campaign $2026.00. Articles sent to Toronto headquarters numbered 106 knitted articles and 440 articles of sewing.

eports were given for the classes of nursing and water safety. The Loan Cupboard had accomodated 27 families with 54 hospital needs. Also 52 articles of clothing were supplied for welfare emergency. 4 members were lected for Badges of Service for 1957.

The slae of officers elected were Hon. Pres., Hon. Geo. Challies and Mrs. J. Neville; acting president, Mr.. George Beavers; vice presidents, Mrs. W. S. L. Merrill, Mrs. Fred Casselman, Mrs. Mahlon Locke; recording secretary, Mrs. Hugh Shannette; treasurer, Mr. R. H. Smith; auditors, K. G. MacLuckie and Geo. Fraser.; Campaign manager is Mr. Fred DeBruyne.

A vote of thanks was expressed to the Morrisburg Leader and Past officers.

After the adjournment the Social Committee served a cup of tea.

Many more workers are needed. Won't you help in this very worthy effort..

RECEPTION HELD FOR MR. AND MRS GUINDON

About 100 friends and neighbours gathered at the home of Lloyd McHaffie's for a reception in honour of Mr. and Mrs. aymond Guindon (nee Elsie McHaffie), on their recent marriage. Dancing was enjoyed with music furnished by McMillan's Orchestra.

About 11 o'clock the coupple were called to the centre of the floor and an address was read by Miss Marion HHall. The couple was presented with a Lazy-Boy chair and a magazine stand and end table. Raymond thanked everyone for the lovely gifts and invited them all to come and visit them in their new home. Lunch was served by the bride's mother and friends. Dancing was resumed until 1.30 o'clock.

FLYERS TAKE SEMI-FINAL SERIES FROM CARDINAL WITH THREE "AWAY WINS"

Morrisburg Intermediate Flyers, a bunch of "old crocks" with a few youngsters thrown in for good measure, took the highly touted Cardinal Starchment to camp again in Cardinal on Thursday night to win their semi-final series by 3 games to 2. All three games were won on Cardinal, while the locals lost their two home games.

For the League Championship they now enter a best of 7 series against Kemptville, ,with the first game at Kemptville on Saturday and the second game at Morrisburg on Monday. This series should be a thriler right down to the wire, so don't fail to attend. The boys will be looking for you on Monday.

Three candidates have qualified for the position of deputty reeve of Williamsburg Township recently left vacant when the then-sitting deputy reeve, Graham Wells, resigned to accept the position of Township Assessor. The three men seeking the post are Mason Robinson, who recently yresigned as Councillor, Bernice Froats, a former Councicllor and Reeve, and a "dark horse" Clare H. McHaffie, of Glen Becker. All three indicated to The Leader in a telephone interview tonight that they had already qualified for an electiion.

The vacant council seat was filled without any opposition when Raymand McIntosh, Williamsburg hotelman was acclaimed.

ANNUAL MEETING WINCHESTER DISTRICT MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

The Annual Meeting of the Winchester District Memorial Hospital will be held in the the Hospital Board Room on Tuesday, March 5th, 1957 at 8.00 p.m.

BUSINESS— To elect Directors, to receive and adopt) the financial statement, and to consider and transact such other business as may be brought before the meeting..

Attention iis drawn to the fact thtat all persons who have subscribed and paid into the general funds of the Hospital are membres of the Corporation and entitled to attend this meeting and vote threat.

If for any reason a quorum of 25 members is not present, the Hospital By-Laws provide that this meeting will stand adjourned until the same day in the following week, namely Tuesday, March 12th, 1957 at the same time and place, and that notice of the adjourned meeting will be published in the Winchester Press.

Dated at Winchester, Ont ., this 15th day of February, 1957.

F. ERLE HELMER, Secretary,
Winchester District Memorial Hospital

8-9-c.

NEWS OF THE ROARING GAME



Our Curling Club has lost no time in getting the schedule for the Pat Lid Trophy in operation. Twenty-seven rinks comprising a membership of one hundred and eight curlers are divided into three groups, struggling to qualify for this trophy. The scramble for this trophy should be the keenest of the season, as the rookies who began curing in November have made wonderful progress in the roaring game since that time. Now they are curling with confidence and they can be relied upon to get the broom and come close to the weight demanded by their skip. While speaking of rookies, a few new members have joined the Club since the beginning of the year. We wish you a full welcome i. our Club and hoppe you will enjoy all the benefits that are at your disposal.

It is hard to predict who will be the winner of the Pat Lid Trophy. There should be plenty of fireworks in the struggle for this prize. The schedule will be full of surprises and even upsets. The teams are evenly balanced and nobody is bold enough to make any predictions until after theIdes of March. So Powerful Caesar, beware the Ides of March.

ELECTION CARD

To the Ratepayers of the Township of Williamsburg:

As a nominee to the Municipal Office of Deputy Reeve, I take this opportunity to announce my decision to qualify. I pledge myself to work in the best interests of each and every ratepayer. I do here solicit the support of each. and every voter Protect our present privileges. Inject some new blood into your Council.

CLARE HUGH McHAFFIE.

8-9p.

WANTED

STORE MANAGER

OR

SALESMAN

GOOD REMUNERATION

FOR THE RIGHT MAN

Apply in Wrightiing to

SAVER'S

IROQUOIS, ONTARIO

NOW IS THE TIME TO PLAN

Your New Home

WE HAVE A COMPLETE DESIGN SERVICE WHICH ASSURES YOU OF THE RIGHT PLAN FOR YOU.

For Appointments Call Representatitve
T. PARKER, Phone 43 or

REUNION PROPERTIES (Ontario) Co. Ltd. Phone 75

Homes Designed and Buitl to your Specifications.

ARE YOU INTERESTED IN GOOD TRANSPORTATION AT THE RIGHT PRICE?

We have several trucks and cars for sale.

1950 Half-Ton FORD PICKUP TRUCK, Tires and motor in good condition $250.00

1950 Ford Station Wagon—In top running condition $300.00

1943 CHEV. Half-Ton Pick-up in good condition $650.00

1953 FORD SEDAN in A1 Condition $1200.00

1953 Austin A40 Sedan - up to 40 miles per gallon, in A1 condition, price $600.00

G. LORNE BROWN

SHELL SERVICE STATION

MORRISBURG, ONTARIO

THE HYDRO ELECTRIC POWER COMMISSION OF ONTARIO

BUILDINGS FOR SALE AND REMOVAL

The Hydro-Electric Power Commission of Ontario, at its Rehabilitation Office in the Village of Morrisburg, will receive from parties interested offers covering the purchase and removal of numerous buildings (barns, sheds, dwellings located in the St. Lawrence Power Project Area, between Mille Roches and Iroquois.

The buildings will be sold individually, and by tender, Interested parties desiring to purchase more than one structure should specify price on a unit basis.

Further information, tender forms and lists of particulars for buildings now available may be obtained by writing to or calling at

Ontario Hydro, Rehabilitation Office,
High Street, P. O. Box 310,
Morrisburg, Ontario, Telephone No. 546.

Tenders should be mailed to The Hydro-Electric Power Commission of Ontario, Rehabilitation Office, Box 310, Morrisburg, Ontario, Attention: Mr. J. H. Jackson.

ANNE HIRST
Your Family Counselor

"At a recent card party somebody asked who is the meanest man in the world," reveals one reader, "and when one woman said it's the man who won't give his wife an allowance, everybody agreed . . . I had to join in, but I was the only woman there who doesn't have her own spending money! I was so ashamed that I came home determined to end this humiliation once and for all. But I don't know how.

"My father always gave me a generous allowance," the writer continues, "but when I got married two years ago, my husband couldn't see why I wanted one. He has evaded the question since and, since my dad usually enclosed a check in his letters, I've not thought much about it. But I do feel my husband should supply spending money within reason. Being sensitive, I have hesitated to bring the subject up again and if you don't agree, I shan't. But I should like your opinion."

A WIFE'S RIGHT

This wife has a grave complaint against her husband. He is one of the many well-to-do men who, fair in other ways, withholds any cash for his wife's personal use. He pays the bills without question, I expect, and carries cash in his pocket for his own convenience; but he will not understand why she needs money for the hairdresser, the movies, to entertain her friends, or use at will for the many little needs that spell the difference between independence and servility.

Perhaps the man feels that money in his wife's purse promises too much independence; maybe he glories in the sight of her outstretched hand, or perhaps he is just plain mean. Whatever the excuse, it is an insult to his wife's intelligence and loyalty, and he should be ashamed of himself. Businesswomen handle their income wisely, other girls learn to manage a regular allowance. What a shock it is to see their husbands dole out dimes or dollars grudgingly, demanding an explanation or accounting! "Doesn't he trust me" is their first reaction, and each repetition deepens their resentment.

More divorces than readers guess have resulted from such injustices. Few self-respecting wives can be treated like irresponsible children without coming to despise their husbands.

TO "UNHAPPY": I am sure you thought your husband would offer you an allowance without being asked. If you suggest a part-time job, or find ways at home to make extra money, how ashamed he would be at the idea! If he reads this opinion, he will see himself as he is and hasten, I hope, to earn the respect he is fast losing.

It is not the amount a wife receives, it is the acknowledgement that she is entitled to it that matters. As a self-respecting individual in her own right, she should not be subjected to such ignominious treatment by the man who claims to love and honor her.

* * *

WOULD MARRY NOW

"Dear Anne Hirst: I am really in a spot. I want to marry a fine young man whom I've known since we were children, but I am not of age and Mother will not consent. She knows his people and likes him too, but her own marriage was not a happy one. I think she is afraid I'm too young to know whom I want. I wouldn't like to marry without her approval, though.

"I don't know how to handle this. My fiance is a grand guy, trustworthy and kind, fun to be with. I am sure Mother has nothing against him, she just won't say anything but 'you're too young.' Can you tell me how to persuade her? **MILLIE"**

Your mother is trying to shield you from making the mistake in marriage that she did, and she feels (perhaps rightly) that in a few years you will be better fitted to make a safe choice. Waiting patiently and without rebeling will draw you and the young man to a closer understanding and appreciation of each other, and increase your mutual faith. Nothing you could do would so soften your mother toward your marrying him later on.

Since his mother is an old friend of hers, too, perhaps she can influence your parent that this marriage is right for you.

* * *

Problems of all sorts come to Anne Hirst's desk, and each one receives her honest consideration. Her wisdom and sympathy are at your service, and she will never betray your confidence. Address her at Box 1, 123 Eighteenth St., New Toronto, Ont.

Half-Yard Apron



by Laura Wheeler

So thrifty! Each of these party-pretty aprons takes only one-half yard! Use scraps for pocket; ribbon ties. Embroider the gay designs for hostess, shower gifts.

Pattern 628: transfers, tissue pattern for making three half-aprons. Medium size only.

Send **TWENTY-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.**

Our gift to you — two wonderful patterns for yourself, your home — printed in our Laura Wheeler Needlecraft Book . . . Plus dozens of other new designs to order — crochet, knitting, embroidery, iron-ons, novelties. Send 25 cents for your copy of this book NOW — with gift patterns printed in it!



KING AND QUEEN OF HEARTS — Television stars Perry Como and Dinah Shore are arrayed as the King and Queen of the 1957 Heart Fund drive of the American Heart Association.



B-- ...ll—it's cold, but it doesn't seem to bother scantily clad Patricia Fendlaw as she chats with skin diver Red Battle during the ice dive of the Buffalo Aqua Club. Unidentified spectator at right tries to rub some warmth into his hands.



CHRONICLES OF GINGER FARM
by Gwendoline P. Clarke

Well, we thought Christmas 1956 was really a thing of the past but apparently it isn't for last week we got a letter and two Christmas cards. They had been wandering around on the various mail routes and delivered to every other Clarke in the district except us. The reason? Wrong initials. When Partner first came to Canada he was nick-named "John" sometimes "Jack" and the name stuck although his real initials are "L.F." Occasionally someone makes a slip and puts John on an envelope. That was all right years ago but more recently other Clarkes have moved into the district and now I believe there are at least two John Clarkes so we can't blame the mailman. I expect Daughter will be getting overdue Christmas mail too as we know definitely of one card that was sent to her and a small parcel containing gifts for the boys—to an address that they left eighteen months ago. Other years mail from these two correspondents came here to be forwarded. I suppose Daughter had forgotten to give her new address or these people had forgotten she had moved.

No doubt the two instances I have given are typical of what so often happens year in and year out. As far as the country is concerned it is a wonder more mail isn't lost. Years ago first names and initials were not too important in rural areas. Mail carriers knew pretty well who got what. But now it is a different story. Figuring out some of the addresses is as bad as a Chinese puzzle. If you don't believe me check with your rural sorting office and see for yourself. You will be surprised to find what the rural mail carrier is up against. Several families with the same surname but different initials — and letters come without any initials at all! Mail for people staying with relatives in the country — and the mail for them sometimes arrives at the post office without the name of the person with whom they are staying. True, the rural route may be given but how is the mail carrier to know where the person is staying? Foreign names are also confusing. Europeans form their letters differently from those who are more accustomed to writing ordinary English. So that is something else for the mail carrier to figure out.

Can anything be done to improve the situation and thus facilitate correct mail delivery? But definitely. We should certainly be more careful than we used to be on several points. 1. To write legibly — printing names and addresses if necessary. 2. To place our address at the head of every letter and to write our own name and address in the left hand corner of every envelope. 3. If we are expecting company to stay for any length of time advise the post office ahead of time that any mail addressed to "Miss Mary White, c/o Mrs. John Doe, R.R. 5." should be delivered to our address. 4. Advise Mary White immediately she comes—or better still before she comes—to tell her correspondents to be sure to address their letters to her in care of "Mrs. John Doe". 5. Friends in Great Britain or foreign countries should be warned by their friends in Canada to address their letters in exactly the manner given explaining that the postal system varies considerably in different countries.

If these few simple rules are followed there would be fewer mix-ups in rural mail delivery. And of course if you change your address you naturally tell your friends about it. You should also notify your former post office and give the postmaster a forwarding address.

Alas, as we all very well know there is some mail we get regardless of where we live or whether our correct name is given or not. Special offers on magazine subscriptions; coupons for miracle soaps or detergents; accident insurance literature — some companies make their policies so attractive you might almost imagine it would pay to be in an accident. Nothing could be further from the truth. Anyone who has ever been involved in a car accident knows that in many cases no amount of money can repair the personal damage to the nervous system that often is a direct result of the accident.

Yes, there is always plenty of free and unsolicited mail — to harass the mail carrier, to clutter up the mail boxes and to deceive us into thinking that neatly tucked inside the daily paper we have a nice budget of interesting letters to carry back to the house. However it is just one of those things . . . advertising seems to be absolutely necessary in these days of keen competition. Town and city stores send advertising through the mail to catch the attention of rural shoppers. Local merchants send out advertising folders to counteract competition from chain and department stores. And so it goes . . . just one more facet in our modern way of life.

So much for that — now I'll go down for the mail and see what our box contains to please or to vex us for the rest of the day. Letters or advertising . . . who knows? At least there is an element of minor suspense until we get it.

Coin Collecting Profitable Hobby

As a hobby coins are fascinting, not only because reaching back to the early Greek period they cover a large part of the world's history for 2,500 years, but because they may be collected and studied in such a very wide variety of ways . . .

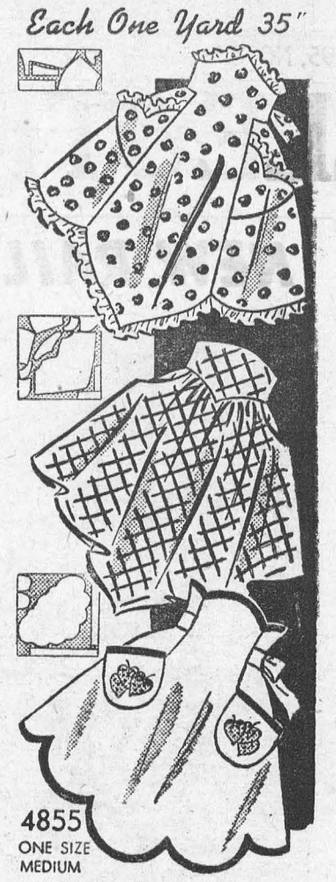
Coins are practically indestructible; even when worn it is often possible to identify them and derive the satisfaction of placing them in their right category. Then, too, the lure of the chase is never far away; what a delight to secure quite unexpectedly that elusive piece needed to complete one section!

It may be thought that the collecting of coins is an expensive pursuit. This is indeed a fallacy; there are categories of coins to suit all purses, and this applies just as well to ancient as to modern coins. Not even the rarest coin sold by auction has ever fetched the high prices of great rarities in the stamp market, and it is often possible to acquire many hundred copper and nickel coins for a very few dollars. — From "The Art of Collecting Coins," by Leonard S. Forrer.

ISSUE 8 — 1957

NEW PRINTED PATTERN
EASIER—FASTER
MORE ACCURATE

Each One Yard 35"



PRINTED PATTERN

Our newest Printed Pattern—JIFFY-CUT!. Paper pattern is all one piece; just pin to fabric cut complete apron at once! Each of these pretty little styles takes just ONE yard 35-inch!

Printed Pattern 4855 includes all three styles: Misses' Medium Size only. Each apron takes 1 yard 35-inch fabric A.ppliqué transfer.

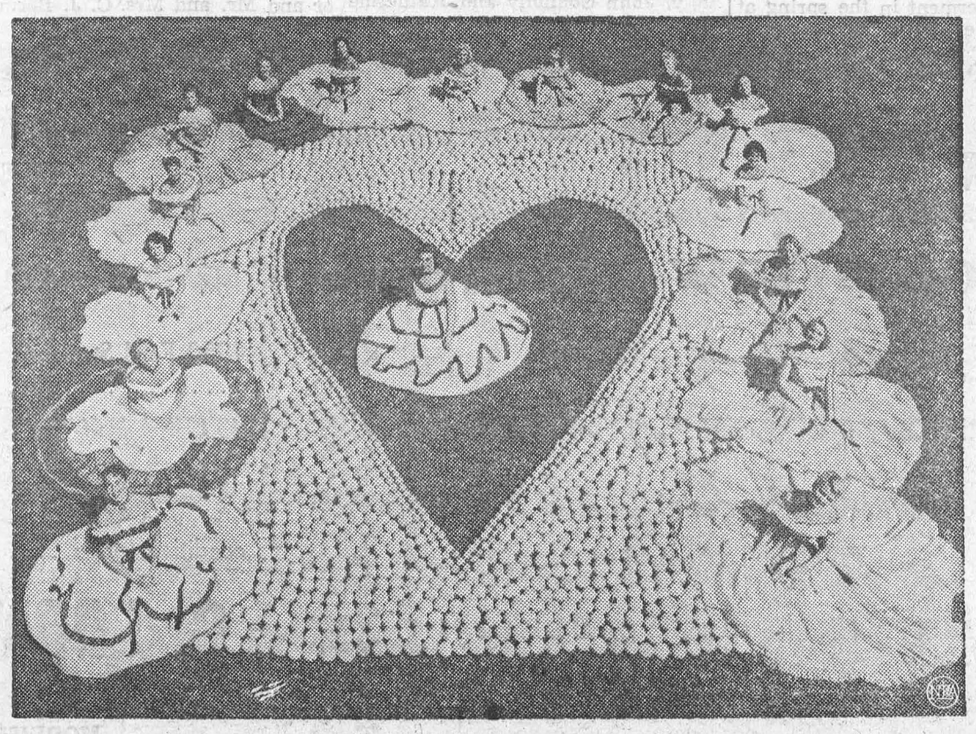
Jiffy-cut pattern is easiest to cut and sew .All pattern parts are printed on ONE tissue piece!

Send **THIRTY-FIVE CENTS** (stamps cannot be accepted, use postal note for safety) for this pattern. Print plainly **SIZE, NAME, ADDRESS, STYLE NUMBER.**

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



BALMY DAYS IN RUSSIA — Yes, this is Russia. Looking more like Miami Beach than the frozen wastes usually pictured, the bright sunshine complements this shapely ballet starlet from Moscow. She belongs to members of the privileged class who can afford an expensive holiday at Sochi, a fashionable Black Sea resort. The photograph is from a recent issue of Look magazine.



HEARTENING SIGHT — "Be my valentine," says Marion McKnight, Miss America, in a greeting-card setting of citrus fruit. She's seated demurely in the center of a heart outlined by oranges and grapefruit and edged with local lovelies.

Office Building Heated By Sun

Keeping warm in cold weather is so important to homeowners that one-fourth of the fuel they use is for heating. Winter comfort means a furnace fired by gas, oil, or coal, with electricity about the only other means of doing the job.

Designers in Albuquerque, N.M., have gone the engineers one better — heating an office building with another kind of furnace. This furnace is 93,000,000 miles away—in other words the sun.

A number of homes have been heated in the past with solar energy, but the office building is the first of its kind.

Strikingly modern, the 4,300-square-foot building has one entire wall of glass panels. This wall, actually a solar "collector" tilted to an angle of 30 degrees, holds the key to the heating system.

Under the glass are metal panels through which water circulates. Fabrication of these panels is unusual. A sheet of aluminum has the desired channels for water passage "painted" on it with a special compound. A second sheet of metal is placed over the first and the two are bonded together with tremendous heat and pressure. Where the "painting" was done, the metal does not stick together. Here, hydraulic pressure expands the channel which was marked out, and it is through this that the water travels.

The more than 800 square feet of collecting surface gathers enough heat from the sun even on winter days to heat the interior of the building by means of air blown over the hot-water coils.

And if you think the solar "furnace" shuts down after dark, you're wrong. A 6,000-gallon water tank stores heat in the form of hot water and this is used at night and during cloudy weather. There is sufficient storage for three days' operation.

Engineers expect that sun heat will provide 90 per cent of the heating required for the new building. In the fall, and again in spring, it is sometimes necessary to heat during night and morning while cooling in the afternoon. So, heat is shut off when not needed and stored in the water tank.

In conjunction with the solar heating system, the building has a "heat pump" and a evaporative water cooler. Thus, it is completely air conditioned the year round.

The building was constructed for about the same cost per square foot as a conventional building, and the designers are confident that operating costs will be much lower than with a gas-fired furnace. Serving as a basis for the design of similar structures, the solar-heated building may even influence residences as well. Perhaps some day apartments may proudly advertise "solar heat."



"Come all ye bold sailors that follow the sea
Lay your ship to an anchor and listen to me,
It's all your attention I loudly would call
To a song that was made up very late in the fall."

Three Nova Scotia lobster fishermen take time out from their traps to sing an old chantey much like the one from Lunenberg County introduced by the verse above. Their song is recorded by an ethnologist from the Canadian Museum of Human History. For many years now, people like Helen Creighton have traveled to various parts of Canada with magnetic recorders to capture Canadian folk songs, ballads and sea chanteys. From Brantford and Cape Dorset, from Trois Pistoles and Peggy's Cove, Canadian folklore has found its way to a treasury in Ottawa containing almost eighteen thousand different selections in French, English, Indian and Eskimo. The Canadian Museum of Human History was established on January 1st to place greater emphasis on the study of man in the Canadian environment. Anthropologists and archaeologists will continue to study and record their findings, in an effort to give all Canadians a more complete understanding of their contemporaries and their predecessors.

Monte Carlo and How It Started

Fabulous Monte Carlo—spotlighted last year by the wedding of Grace Kelly and Prince Rainier—was in the news again last month with the royal couple's eagerly awaited happy event. But the tiny state of Monaco, with its great gambling casino, has often claimed the world's headlines in the past. How did Monte Carlo begin?

In Paris, just a hundred years ago, twin brothers, Francois and Charles Blanc, were waiters in a third-rate restaurant and shared a bedroom in a garret. When Francois got the sack from his job their united capital was 18s. But Francois had his dreams. He enticed his brother into a scheme to swindle some stockbrokers.

The Blanc brothers worked out a system of signalling by semaphore and used it on the Paris Stock Exchange. So when they bought and sold foreign shares they alone knew whether the shares had gone up or down. Several Paris brokers became suspicious and engaged half a dozen detectives to watch the Blancs, who were eventually caught redhanded and sent to jail for seven months.

But they made a pile just the same. For although they spent much money on their defence and bribing witnesses and had to pay back a great deal of the money they had made, the twins left prison with a capital of £4,000, a large sum a hundred years ago.

The Blancs went to Hamburg, and obtained the gambling concession there and made a success of it. So much so that Lord Brougham, the British legal expert who popularized the poky little village of Cannes and turned it into a thriving tourist city, said of Francois Blanc: "He astonished me by the profundity of his prevision and calculation." Certainly Francois Blanc was an astute financier.

Soon after he arrived in the German city, Francois married a beautiful Bavarian peasant girl, Charlotte Hensel, who had left the countryside to be a maid in a small Hamburg hotel. Rumour said it was a "shotgun marriage," but most certainly Madame Francois Blanc was the driving force behind her husband's huge fortune and became the mother-in-law of princes.

Francois flourished in Hamburg until Prussia defeated France in 1871. Then Germany was united under the first Kaiser, who was soon threatening to annul the gambling concessions in Germany. Francois Blanc thought he'd better look for pastures new.

He heard that several syndicates were trying to obtain a gambling concession in the Principality of Monaco where the reigning prince was on the verge of bankruptcy. The location the syndicates were after was known as Le Roc de Spelugues, later to become world-famous as "Charlie's Mount."

Francois came too late. The Rock had been let to a couple of adventurers who had bamboozled the prince into granting them a concession. But Francois Blanc stayed to look over the property on which he had his eye.

He decided that thousands of pounds would have to be spent on it before it could be the success he visualized. For one thing, the place was almost inaccessible. There was no railway — Monaco could only be reached by a foul ship which took an hour and a half, or by coach, which took twice as long.

Blanc left his spies behind him in Monaco to advise him how the adventurers were faring with their gambling concession and returned to Germany.

When he got word that the syndicate was on the point of failing he drew £50,000 from his bank, took it to Monaco and said to a man named Lefevre, who held the concession, "I'll give you £50,000 in cash for your concession. If you haggle, I'll give you nothing! Now I'm going to lunch. If you haven't made up your mind before I've finished, then I shall return to Germany and never come back!"

Before he had finished his meal Lefevre came to him and said simply: "Give me the money."

The small inn where Francois lunched that fateful day is now the famous Hotel de Paris where Grace Kelly stayed before her wedding.

One of the first things Francois did was to put his wife in charge of the hotel—and she began to work wonders. Meals in those days cost 4s., including wine. Francois gave orders that gamblers who had lost their money at the casino opposite could chalk up their meals at the hotel.

Francois Blanc may have been the "Uncrowned King of Monte Carlo," but certainly Madame Blanc, the former Bavarian peasant girl, was the uncrowned queen. She became known locally as "The Queen of Roulette."

Blanc was very generous to the reigning prince. He gave him £2,000 a year, plus ten per cent. royalty on the profits of the Casino. He also paid, fed and clothed the prince's army of 120 officers and men, maintained the eighty-strong Monaco police force, subsidized the public services and the Church.

Madame Blanc also started a salon and, although illiturate, she made a successful climb into Riviera society. Then, after her husband died a multi-millionaire in 1877, she became even more socially ambitious. She married her daughter Louise to Prince Constantine Radziwill, but she was dissatisfied with the match. She said her younger daughter Marie must do better.

Marie was coached before she left school to be worthy bait for royalty. There had been a coolness between the Blancs and the prince of Monaco. He felt that he was being laughed at for taking money from a Parisian ex-waiter. He decided that if he was to be insulted it would have to be worth while, so he had asked Blanc to increase the royalty on the profits.

Blanc had agreed without a murmur, but he insisted that both the officers and men of the prince's army must always salute him and his wife!

Now Marie Blanc was out of the schoolroom and ready to be courted. The prince of Monaco was disdainful, was he? Well, well, Marie's mamma would show him. Let the other suitors appear.

The first to come forward was Prince Henry of Battenburg, but Mamma turned him down because she wanted a French husband for Marie. The marriage broker employed by Madame Blanc then brought forward Prince Roland Bonaparte. This time Mamma approved and Marie was married.

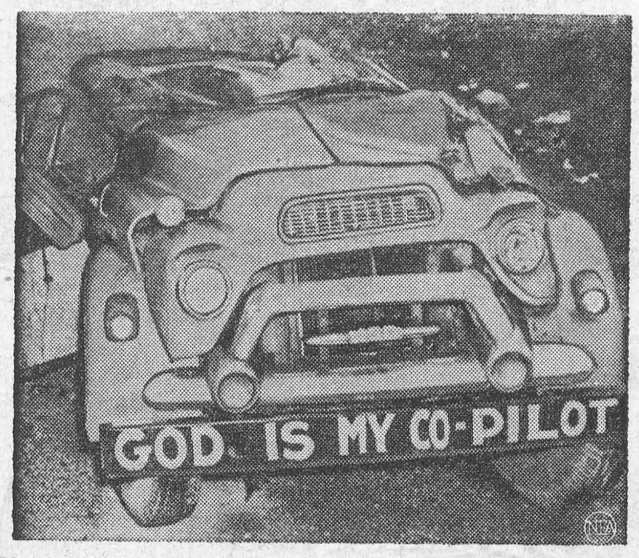
Madame Blanc, even during her husband's lifetime, had been worried by the increasing power of Francois Blanc's large illegitimate family. They were mostly males, but the shrewd Bavarian-born "Queen of Roulette" calculated that with her daughters both married to princes, they would be a barrier against the progress at the Casino of the daughters' half-brothers.

In 1881 Madame Blanc died. And two years after her marriage to Prince Roland Bonaparte, Marie also died.

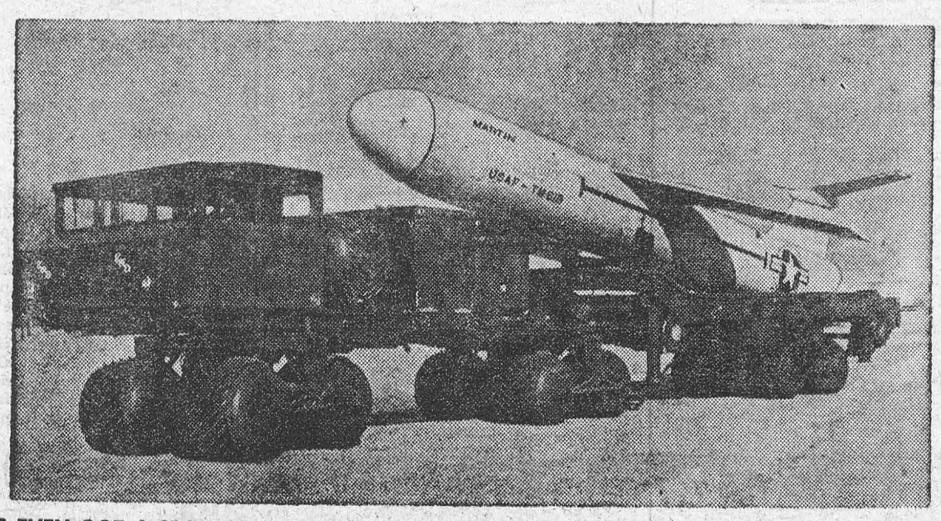
But Francois Blanc did have a legitimate son, Edmond, who, when the Casino was turned into a limited liability company, became joint director with his princely brothers-in-law. Later, all three pulled out.

The princes obtained huge fortunes for their shares. Edmond put his roulette fortune into sugar. He entered French political life and was unseated for bribery and corruption.

But there was yet another Blanc, an illegitimate one, Camille, and he carried on with the Casino.



FORTUNATELY — The legend on the bumper of this truck tractor would seem to be justified. Driver jumped clear of the cab and suffered bruises only scant seconds before his rig careened down an embankment. The trailer smashed the cab flat, and fire seared the wreckage in wake of the accident.



IT'S EVEN GOT A SPARE—Here's the first photograph of the new "Teracruzer" truck and "Translauncher" semi-trailer. The pillow-tired units are shown carrying a TM-61B Matador missile. The eight-wheel-drive truck and trailer have huge, high-flotation, low-pressure Terra-Tires designed to travel where no roads exist to missle launching sites.

Big Rush Coming

Canada's population, which just topped 16 million at last summer's census, should be boosted this year by the largest immigrant movement since 1913.

The 1957 inflow may exceed 200,000. And it will include a larger proportion of Britons than in any other year since 1950.

A reasonable estimate is that anywhere between 80,000 and 100,000 Britons may move to Canada this year.

The one snag is transport.

And a mammoth airlift may provide a major part of the answer.

The optimist calls half-empty half-full and the pessimist calls half-full half-empty.

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SCOTCH and Austrian Pine Seedlings, seed from selected trees. Murray Ketchabaw, Corinth, Ont.

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CHILEAN exciting license-plates 85¢; handmade wool ties $1.40; forty unused stamps $1.00; marvelous color-slides only 70¢; match covers, paper-money, coins. Hobbyists send wants in any field. Fernando Barcelo, Casilla 1352, Santiago, Chile.

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NEW Hydra-flex P T O hydraulic chain saw 32" blade, 20-ft. double hose. Regular price $375 — Special price $260. New Holland No. 80 wire tie baler with engine, used very little, perfect condition with hydraformatic bale tension control. This machine can be used for stationary baling if desired. New price $3,000 — our bargain price $1,395. HAWKEN FARM EQUIPMENT, Arkona, Ont.

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WANTED — Steam Traction Engine — state make, condition, price. Box 153, 123 Eighteenth Street, New Toronto, Ontario.



NATURE'S CAR WASH — —Engineers building the Manizales-Bogota highway in Colombia couldn't go over this waterfall and found it impractical to tunnel around it. So, for the present, motorists get a fast car wash, for free. By the time Colombia's 400-million-dollar, 6,000-mile road program is completed in 1960, the stream will have been diverted from the highway.

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Army Recruiting Station, The Armoury, 220 Murray St., Peterborough, Ont. — Tel. RI 2-7147

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Here's the face they're looking at—Mrs. Katharine Beers, Assistant Accountant at our Bracebridge, Ontario, branch. Kay, widowed during the war, has a son and a daughter aged 14 and 16. But she still finds time to captain her Girl Guide Sea Rangers, serve as Chairman of the Education Committee of the Board of Education and as a member of the Local Community Night School Management Committee.

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THE HYDRO-ELECTRIC POWER COMMISSION OF ONTARIO

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

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE THAT THE HYDRO-ELECTRIC POWER COMMISSION OF ONTARIO under The St. Lawrence Development Act 1952 (No. 2) and all other powers thereto it enabling has for its purposes TAKEN AND EXPROPRIATED in fee simple the lands consisting of ALL THOSE PORTIONS of Lots 25, 26 and 27, Concession 1, First Range of Lots, in the Township of Matilda, in the County of Dundas in the Province of Ontario, more particularly described in Schedule "A" hereto and HAS DEPOSITED a plan and description of the said lands in the Registry Office for the Registry Division of the County of Dundas on the Tenth day of January, 1957.

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

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

DATED at Toronto, this 29th day of January, 1957.

THE HYDRO ELECTRIC POWER COMMISSION OF ONTARIO.
E. B. EASSON, Sec'y.

SCHEDULE "A"

ALL THOSE PORTIONS of Lots 25, 26, and 27, Concession 1, First Range of Lots, in the Township of Matilda in the County of Dundas, in the Province of Ontario, more particularly described as follows:

COMMENCING at a point in the Northern limit of the said Lot 25, distant 315.39 fett measured South 61 degrees, 00 minutes and 30 seconds West along said Northern limit from the Northeast angle of Lot 25 aforesaid;

THENCE South 40 degrees, 38 minutes and 30 seconds West 174.04 feet;

THENCE South 54 degrees, 29 minutes and 30 seconds west 92.08 feet

THENCE South 13 degrees, 49 minutes and 30 seconds West 3648.49 feea to the Northern Limit of the lands of the Canadian National Railways:

THENCE South 50 degrees, 51 minutes and 30 seconds West along saaid Northern limit 199.24 feet;

THENCE North 13 degrees, 49 minutes and 30 seconds East 3793.16 feet more or less to the Northern limit of said lot 25;

THENCE North 61 degrees, 00 minutes and 30 seconds east along said Northern Limit 352.44e feet more or less to the point of commencement.

C. W. LLOYD, O.L.S.,
For Chief Surceyor.

6-7-8c SL 6139

ONTARIO
DEPARTMENT OF HIGHWAYS.
The Highway Improvement Act

PUBLIC NOTICE

IS HEREBY GIVEN that pursuant to Section 92 of the Highway Improvement Act and Amendments, an Application will be made to the Department of Highways to the Ontario Municipal Board for the approval of the closing of the following roads in the Township of Matilda in the County of Dundas, and in the Township pof Williamsburgh, in the County of Dundas, and in the Township of Osnabruck, in the County of Stormont, at or near the Controlled Access Highway known as Highway No. 401.

Township of Matilda
Plan P-3151-13—

1. Road Allowance between Lots 12 and 13, known as the Parlow Road.
2. Road through Lot 10, Concession 1, (not open).
3. Road Allowance between Lots 6 and 7, Concession 1, known as the Flagg Road, where an alternate route will be prpovided.
4. Road along the line between the East Commons and Lot 1, Concession 1, known as the Hanes Road.

Township of Williamsburgh
Plan P-3135-10—

5. Road Allowance between Lots 30 and 31, Concession 1, now in the Village of Morrisburg, where an alternate route will be provided
6. Road through Lot 27, Concession 1, known as the Nash Road.
7. Unopened Road Allowance between Lots 24 and 25, Concession 1.
8. Road Allowance between the Centre Commons Lot and Lot 19, Concession 1, (County Road) where an alternate route will be provided.
9. Road Allowance between Lots 12 and 13, Concession 1.
10. Road Allowance between Lots 6 and 7, Concession 1.

Township of Osnabruck
Plan P-3135-10—

11. Road along the West side of Lot 33, Concession 2 (County Road No. 11) where an alternate route will be provided.

SUCH APPLICATION will be heard by the said Board at the Town Hall, Morrisburg, Ontario, on the 12th day of March, 1957 AT THE HOUR OF 9.30 O'CLOCK IN THE FORENOON, at which time and place all persons claiming to be interested or affected may attend and be heard.

BY ORDER of the said Board, all persons objecting to the said closings or claiming that their land will be injuriously affected by the said closings must FILE PARTICULARS OF SUCH OBJECTIONS OR CLAIMS with the Ontario Municipal Board, 145 Queen St., West, Toronto, referring to File Number, P.F.M. 5672-57 and with The Lands Surveys Section of the Department of Highways, Parliament Buildings, Toronto, Attention: Mr. J. E. Jackson, ON OR BEFORE THE 26th DAY OF FEBRUARY, 1957. The hearing of such claims will take plaoe at such time and place as may be subsequently fixed by the said Board.

PLANS P-3151-13 and P3135-10 showing the yortions of road proposed to be closed may be seen at the office of the Clerk of the Township of Matilda, at Dixon's Corners, at the office of the Clerk of the Township of Williamsburgh at Williamsburgh, at the office of the Clerk of the Township of Osnabruck at Wales, and at the office of The Department of Highways in Room 2627, East Block Parliament Buildings, Toronto, during regular office hours upp to March 12th, 1957.

DATED at Toronto, Ontario, this 8th day of February, 1957.
JAMES N. ALLAN,
Minister of Highways.
7-8c.

CHURCH ROAD

Mr. Ben Bowman and daughter, Miss Elsie were visitors with the former's mother, Mrs. A. Bowman Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Burns were in Ottawa on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Crowder and children were week end guests with Mr. and Mrs. D. Crowder, Williamsburg.

Mrs. R. J. Schwerdfeger and Miss Mary Schwerdfeger were callers at Mr. R. Burns' Sunday afternoon.

Sorry to report Mr. Archie Crowder confined to the house the past week.

DIED — On Sunday, February 17, Mrs. Allen Froats in her 88th year. Funeral services were conducted by her Pastor, Rev. F. L. owald at St. Paul's Lutheran Church on Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. W. M. Styles spent a coupple of days the past week at the home of James Styles, Iroquois.

GALLINGERTOWN

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Coughler and family of Williamsburg visited Mr. and Mrs. George Gow on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred C. Gallinger spent Friday in Morrisburg with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Cheley.

Mr. and Mrs. Olin Ault of Colquhoun visited Mr. and Mrs. David Alguire on Saturday .

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gallinger were supper guests on Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Clair Gallinger.

CEDAR GROVE

Lyal Dennison spent the week end with Brent Dafoe of Aultsville.

Mr. and Mrs. Carman McIntosh of Williamsburg were guests on Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Dafoe.

Mrs. F. Dafoe spent Saturday in Cornwall the guest of Miss Leila McEwan.

A large number from this community attended the funeral of the late Mr. George Dennison held Sunday at the Colquhoun Church. Sympathy is extended to the bereaved family and relatives.

Mrs. Lena Swerdfeger of Cornwall visited MHr. and Mrs. Garnet Dennison last week.

There's always good listening on CBC Radio

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- Cooking school
- News commentary
- Joyce Sullivan sings

Next week—
Reading of the novel "Gully Farm" written by Mary Hiemstra

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Queer Presents Royalty Receives

Did you send the Queen a greetings card last Christmas?

Thousands of people did, from all parts of the world — and they're causing an acute secretarial problem at Buckingham Palace.

Among the well-wishers are many socially ambitious folk who would like to boast that the Queen has sent them a Christmas card. They will be disappointed, however, for Her Majesty sends a "return card" only to people personally known to her.

Every year the Queen's secretarial clerks — hard-working Miss Luker and Miss Olivia Short — make a gallant attempt to acknowledge all Christmas greetings. Nowadays, however, the postage bill is becoming so huge that the Household Treasurer would like to see the matter dealt with by the insertion of a phrase of thanks in the Queen's Christmas broadcast.

The snag is that this might increase the loyal Christmas card avalanche — and already the Palace has to pass a truckload of cards to children's hospitals.

Observance of tradition adds considerably to the Queen's Christmas mail, but sometimes this includes a gift which is of special appeal.

For instance, Her Majesty always receives a posy of summer-time wild flowers from Australia. It would be difficult to imagine a gift more acceptable, in the gloom of an English winter.

Another floral gift regularly received by the Queen each Christmas is a casket of white flowering thorn-sprigs from Glastonbury's Holy Thorn, sent to Her Majesty with seasonable greetings by the Mayor and Vicar of Glastonbury.

The legend states that when Joseph of Arimathea first went there as a missionary, he stuck his thorn staff into the ground at Glastonbury and it took root and blossomed. Ever since then it has blossomed at Christmas.

Similarly, the lairds of Foulis have to pay a bucket of snow as Christmas rent for their lands — but if there is no snow at Christmas, the debt may be paid when next there is a snowfall.

One Christmas gift was noticeably absent from the Queen's mail last year. For many years a five pound note had been received from an anonymous well-wisher, and paid into Her Majesty's Charities Account. Attempts had been made to trace the sender, and this may have been the reason for the non-receipt of the gift last year.

The colossal Palace Christmas mail always includes a grand array of knitted garments for Prince Charles and Princess Anne. These present quite a problem. The givers so obviously mean well but presumably are ignorant of the rule that gifts cannot be accepted from anyone unknown personally to the Royal Family.

Usually such gifts are acknowledged by a tactful note from a lady-in-waiting. The Royal children have made use of some of these Christmas presents, but many find their way to a children's home.

The year before last, we remember, Princess Margaret was sent so many boxes of chocolates that she could have opened a candy shop with the stock. Nearly all of them were sent to the National Institute for the Blind and distributed at a special party.

An unusually heavy package gave the Queen's security officers cause for suspicion, but it proved to contain a chunk of Labrador rock, sent home by an emigrant in the hope that it might be allowed to rest on Windsor soil. Sticks of peppermint rock constituted another of the Queen's most unusual Yuletide gifts.

At Sandringham, a large room has to be used for storing Royalty's problem gifts. Always there is the hope that a use will be found for everything sooner or later, but many presents range from the impractical to the utterly weird.

What gives the Queen most pleasure when her family presents are opened? Links of sentiment are forged by the Duke of Edinburgh's gifts of jewellery, and Her Majesty adores films of racing interest; many reels are included among her gifts, and these are added to her private film library. Another prize gift was the happy choice of an oil-painting of a race-horse that was a Royal favourite.

The Queen's ideal gift was a portable typewriter given by Princess Margaret. Her Majesty had great fun learning to type letters to close relatives and friends.

The Royal children are encouraged to prepare little home-made gifts, but the result is not always successful. For it's on record that the Queen opened a specially attractive package one year to find that it contained dog-biscuits!

Critical Years

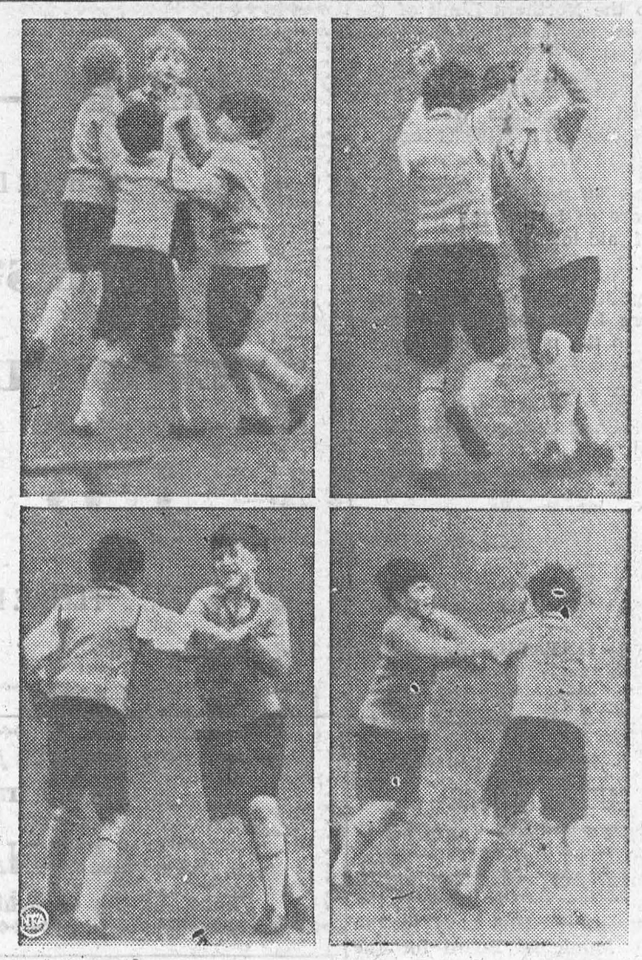
The human mind being what it is, the unusual, the outrageous, the spectacular tend to command its attention. How to "make righteousness readable" (to quote a great British editor) or to appear as prevalent as it really is poses a very considerable challenge.

Every now and then an editor in sheer desperation tells his readers the big news of the day is the fact that millions of young men are not being killed in battle, that the great majority of family circles do affectionately endure, and that all but a small minority of neighbours continue living side by side in harmony and mutual regard.

All of this holds true with respect to juvenile delinquency versus normal, energetic, inexperienced youth. And it is likely few can speak with more authority on this subject than those who have dedicated their careers to organizations such as the YMCA. One of its officials wrote recently to an inquiring friend:

Too little is known generally about the wholesome and constructive activities of the majority of young people. We see hundreds of them coming to our various centers, busy in social activities, in clubs, in classes, and on teams. We hear them discussing matters of importance to their present and their future. We sense open-mindedness, wholesome curiosity, honesty and integrity. We see them looking forward to careers that make contributions to society.

The existence of this nondelinquent majority is no accident. The home has had a hand in the formative years. So has the church and the school. And then there are civic-minded agencies like the "Y" which provide a focus of activity and a steadying influence during teens and late adolescence — the critical years, when youth is struggling to understand itself and to find a satisfying way into adulthood. — From The Christian Science Monitor.



BOYS WILL BE BOYS—This four-way combo shows Prince Charles swapping punches with a fellow pupil on January 29, the second day of his precedent-shattering attendance at an exclusive London boys' school. "The Prince had a slight difference of opinion with a fellow pupil," a London newspaper reported. At upper left, upper right and lower left Charles is shown at right. In last photo he is at left. The paper said "Charles won by giving his opponent one hefty shove."

TABLE TALKS

by Jane Andrews.

Too many of us, when we plan having chicken, think only of the younger — and more expensive! — birds, fit for roasting and frying. This is a great mistake as the older fowl, if properly cooked of course, have a flavour and goodness all their own.

Stewing Chicken

Stewing chicken has always played an important role in meal planning. Its meat is so often the choice for chicken salads, pies, shortcakes, sandwiches, croquettes, casseroles and soups.

Stewing and braising, moist-heat methods, are used for cooking this mature, less tender chicken. Moist heat is required to soften its connective tissue and low to moderate heat is the rule.

Place whole or cut-up stewing chicken in a kettle. For each pound of chicken, add ½ to 1 cup of water and ½ teaspoon salt. The quantity of water used depends on the amount of broth wanted. For additional flavour, add 3 or 4 pepper berries, 1 small carrot, 1 small onion, 2 ribs of celery and a clove.

Simmer chicken until the thickest portions are fork-tender — 2½ to 4 hours. Remove chicken, then cool chicken and broth promptly. Cover and refrigerate unless chicken is to be used immediately. One pound of stewing chicken will yield about 1 cup diced cooked chicken meat.

* * *

Braised Fowl

To braise an older bird, tuck the legs into the band of skin under the tail. Place the bird, breast up on a rack in a large kettle. Pour in boiling water up to rack but not over the bird.

Cover the kettle and let water boil gently but not furiously. Add more boiling water as required. After 1½ hours steaming, remove bird.

Stuff bird with your favourite stuffing, truss, coat with fat and sprinkle with salt. Place on a rack in a roasting pan. Add 1 cup of broth from steaming kettle. Cover and cook in a moderate oven of 350 degrees until fowl is tender — 1½ to 2 hours.

Turn the bird occasionally to cook it evenly. If the bird is not browned by the time it is tender, cook for a short time without the lid.

* * *

Chicken with Dumplings

3 to 4 pounds stewing chicken
Salt and pepper
Flour
1 can (15-oz.) peas
1 medium size onion
1 cup diced celery
1 cup packaged biscuit mix

Cut chicken into serving pieces and sprinkle with salt and pepper. Dredge with flour. Brown in a saucepan. Pour off excess fat.

Drain liquid from peas. Measure and add enough water to make 4 cups of liquid. Pour over browned pieces of chicken.

Add sliced onion and celery. Cover and simmer 2½ to 3 hours.

Remove chicken pieces. Thicken liquid with a thin flour and water paste.

Replace chicken in thickened gravy. Add pea.

Make dumplings according to directions on package of biscuit mix. Serves six.

* * *

Fruit Squares

1 cup sifted bread (all purpose) flour
1 teaspoon baking powder
½ teaspoon salt
2 eggs, beaten
1 cup brown sugar
1 teaspoon vanilla
½ cup filberts
¼ cup chopped maraschino cherries
1 cup dates, chopped
¾ cup raisins

Line bottom of 8-inch square pan with foil. Grease foil and sides of pan. Heat oven to 350 degrees.

Beat eggs until they are thick and light. Gradually beat in sugar, then vanilla.

Stir in mixed and sifted dry ingredients. Then fold in nuts and fruit. Spread batter in prepared pan.

Bake in a moderate oven for 40 minutes.

Cool. Cut in squares and remove from pan. Makes 48.

* * *

Nut Crisps

¼ cup shortening
½ cup sugar
1 egg, well beaten
½ cup filberts or other nuts, chopped
½ cup dates, chopped
½ teaspoon vanilla
½ teaspoon salt
2½ cups ready-to-serve flaked cereal, crumbled

Grease baking sheet. Heat oven to 350 degrees.

Blend shortening and sugar thoroughly.

Beat in egg, then stir in nuts, dates, vanilla, salt and cereal.

Press mixture into rounded bowl of tablespoon and drop on greased baking sheet.

Bake in moderate oven for 10 minutes. They crisp as they cool. Makes 2 dozen.

Valued Keepsakes

When a Midlands cinema was shut down recently, a fifty-three-year-old housewife was offered two of its seats to take away and keep as souvenirs, because she had spent nearly 18,000 hours in one of them

She had visited the cinema three times a week for forty-five years, and the man who had courted and married her had used the other seat.

For that housewife the seats will always be sentimental reminders of her courting days. Not since 1940, when a Birmingham man bought and erected in his dining-room the paving-stone on which he had proposed to his wife, has there been such an instance of devotion to inanimate objects connected with affairs of the heart.

A rich Frenchman treasured for years a dainty cambric handkerchief, keeping it in a glass case in his bedroom. One night when he was at the theatre a thief broke in and stole it with other articles.

When he discovered his loss the owner revealed to the police that, twenty years earlier, that handkerchief had dried the tears of a petite mindinette who had jilted him on the day before they were due to wed. He offered a reward of $5,000 for its return; but never saw it again.

In Vienna before the war a romantic young count sat one evening with a lovely, black-haired Viennese girl in a café, where he had met her by chance a few hours before. An orchestra played, they drank wine and the count was deliriously happy, realizing that he was in love for the first time.

But that proved their first and only meeting. The girl happened to be married, and when she told him it nearly broke his heart. Next day he astonished the café proprietor by offering him a big sum for the table at which the pair had sat.

It was transported to his home in France, where it has had a place of honour in his sitting-room ever since. And he is still a bachelor.

A bottle, tossed over the side of a ship, brought romance to a pretty Irish girl. She was driving some cows to a field by the sea on the south-west coast, when she spotted the bottle on the shore.

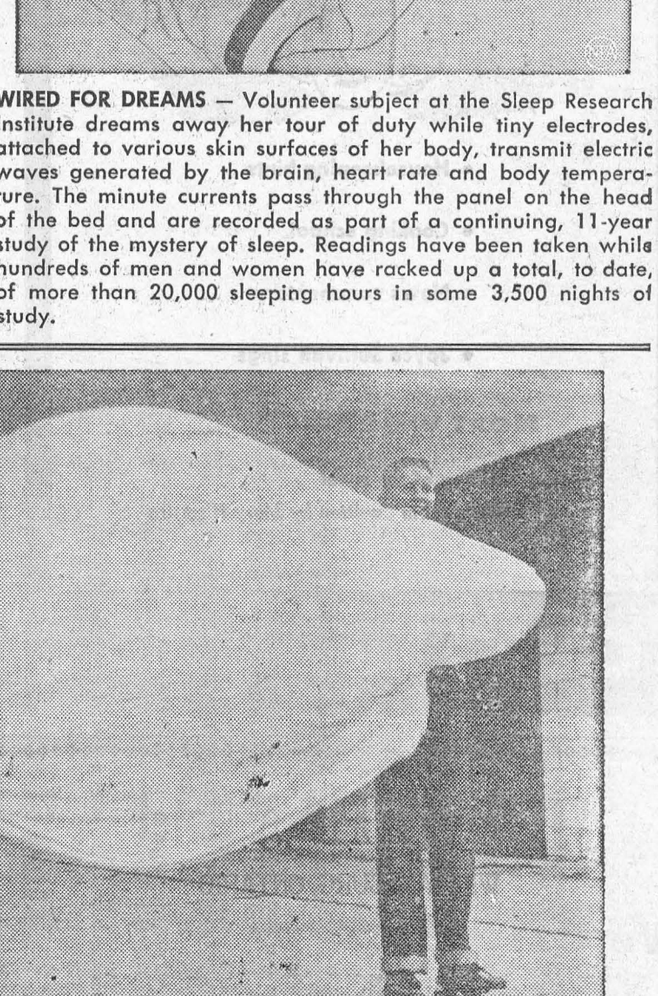
Inside was a note written by a serviceman on Christmas night a year earlier. It read: "I am an American soldier . . . twenty-one years old . . . This is my third Christmas from home . . ."

The girl wrote back warmly. Seven years and seventy letters passed before the American saved up enough money to visit Ireland.

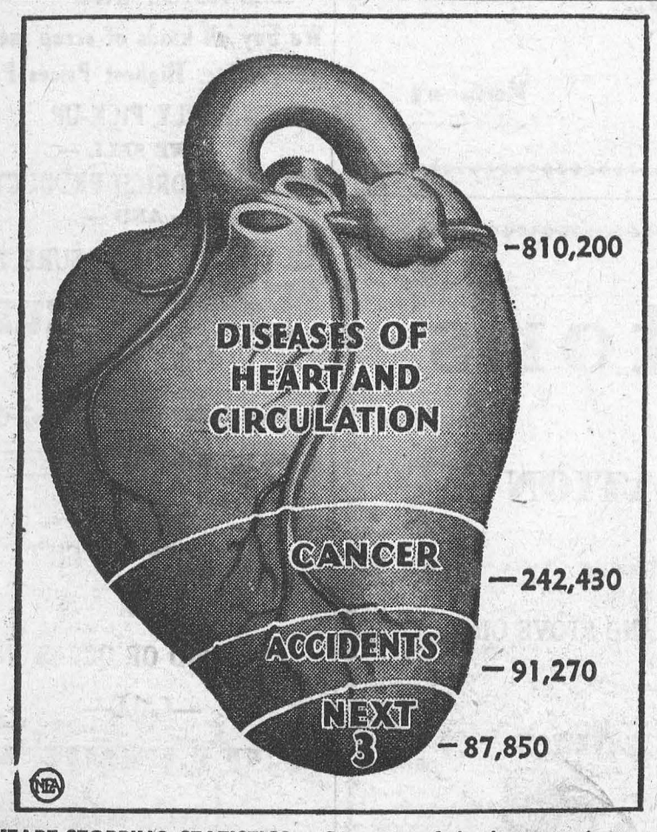
Reporters got hold of the story and pressed for the wedding date. But all the ex-soldier would say was: "She's very nice."

Said the blushing milkmaid: "After all, we only met a few hours ago. Up to then he was only a man in a bottle."

The older a person gets, the wilder the younger generation becomes.



WIRED FOR DREAMS — Volunteer subject at the Sleep Research Institute dreams away her tour of duty while tiny electrodes, attached to various skin surfaces of her body, transmit electric waves generated by the brain, heart rate and body temperature. The minute currents pass through the panel on the head of the bed and are recorded as part of a continuing, 11-year study of the mystery of sleep. Readings have been taken while hundreds of men and women have racked up a total, to date, of more than 20,000 sleeping hours in some 3,500 nights of study.



HEART-STOPPING STATISTICS — Diseases of the heart and circulation system claimed 810,200 lives in the United States during 1955, more than all other causes of death combined.

SALLY'S SALLIES



"It's the wrong number, mister — er — what is the name, please?"

SOMETHING'S IN THE WIND — Surer than the first robin, skates afoot are a sign that springtime is making her first tentative advances. Jimmy, left, and "Skeeter" Ward take advantage of a break in the weather to go sail-skating with the aid of an old bed sheet.

Birdbrains !

One can only assume that the expression "birdbrain," as applied to persons of limited mentality, is an outgrowth of the fact that many birds possessing the power of transportation still remain North, here to shiver and freeze with man. This, to most people, seems like faulty judgment for even a bird. How many men, possessing wings and the ability to speed safely and cheaply southward, would be around enduring the foul weather?

Yet birds do it, lots of them, and we can only assume that these are not as smart as the ones who go south even before the Christmas holidays. They don't stay out of loyalty to man, but probably because they don't know any better. The fact that they do hang around to share our misery during the winter should arouse a spirit of kinship even for those who can take their birds or leave them.

All of which is to say that now is the time for all good men and women to give a thought for the birds, their present unhappy state, and their need for a few handouts while the ground is covered with snow and the winds are cold. If you do put out food, remember it should be in a spot inaccessible to other household pets. There is one ornery trait about most dogs: they will glut themselves on food left out for birds, no matter what it is, if they can get hold of it. The strained relationship between birds and cats need hardly be stressed.

Birds are actually our good friends because they work all spring and summer dispatching all kinds of bugs and beetles. If it were not for the birds, we would be a whole lot worse off than we are. So let's give them a handout now, not in the spirit of donor to mendicant, but to willing workers who more than earn the few handfuls of food you give them during their hungry and cold days in January. — Hartford Courant.

Urges Income Tax Reductions

OTTAWA — The Canadian Chamber of Commerce recently urged the government to announce in the forthcoming budget a broad plan of deferred tax reductions appropriate to the developing surplus.

The Executive Council of the Canadian Chamber, in a brief to the Ministers of Finance and National Revenue said it would appear that there is at least from $300 to $400 millions of annual revenue that could be applied to tax cuts. The brief warned, however, that because of the inflationary environment the "full application of such tax reductions should be deferred to a time when inflationary pressures have abated and when such reductions would be useful and constructive from every point of view."

Any such program of deferred tax reductions, the brief said, should include the following changes:

(a) Reductions in the lower and middle rates of tax on personal income. Such reductions would put more emphasis on effort and efficiency and make easier the accumulation of capital by more people.

(b) A reduction in the general rate of tax on corporate income and an increase in the present $20,000 limit to which the lower rate on corporate income now applies. Such a reduction would put Canadian business in a better position to keep up in the rapid advance of technology and to hold and strengthen its competitive position vis-a-vis other countries.

(c) A review of the special excise tax structure with a view to removing anomalies and limiting such taxation only to commodities which are regarded as appropriate for special taxation on a permanent basis.

While generally approving the present tight money policy, the Executive Cocncil brief issued a warning against overdoing it, claiming the policy of restraint should be eased as inflationary pressures slacken. A special section on present monetary policy said in part that such a policy is regarded "as the least undesirable of the various alternatives which might be considered by the government, including increased taxation, direct measures of control, and of course the alternative of simply letting the inflation take its course . . . It would be fatally easy and superficially popular for the monetary authorities to accede to the growing demand for money and credit. But if the demand is excessive in relation to the existing productive capacity of the economy, it can only result in bidding up prices and costs. The best way to check inflation is to prevent undue expansion in the supply of money and credit."

A section of the brief devoted to government expenditures urged Ottawa to place "more than ordinary emphasis" on containing the present level of expenditure. Apart from possible defence requirements, it was stated, the most urgent demands are in the area of municipal and provincial responsibility and if at all possible it is desirable that the federal tax collector should make some room for unavoidable increases in municipal and provincial taxation. Otherwise, the overall tax load is more likely to increase than to decline.

Blues Stop Riot

Jazz maestro Louis "Satchmo" Armstrong has made another visit to England, following his rapturous reception there during his last world tour.

He ran into trouble in the Gold Coast during that tour when thousands of excited Africans gathered in Acca's largest park and screamed:

"Blow, man, blow the house!"

The delighted Louis was about to oblige when the local police major pulled him aside. "When you play fast," the major said, "these Africans can't stand it. They'll riot all over the place from joy."

A smile stretched over Satchmo's broad face. "Okay, Daddy," he said, "I'll give 'em a little slow beat. You know, that ol' four o'clock in the morning music." The jazz king promptly burst out with a slow blues favourite "Sleepytime Down South." It must have been one of the quietest jazz concerts on record.

On another occasion Louis was taken to the Gold Coast University, where the drummers of seventy tribal chiefs gave a display of African music. Louis listened. His fingers itched.

Finally he could stand it no longer. He picked up his trumpet, checked the beat and rhythm and whipped out with a hot chorus. In next to no time the whole university was rocking solidly to one of the wildest impromptu versions of "Stompin' at the Savoy" ever heard — or seen.

MERRY MENAGERIE



"Any ol' port in a storm, eh, ma'm?"

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS
1. Vipers
5. Lion's foot
8. Hastened
12. Jump
13. Recline
14. Auto wheel rim
15. Seed vessel
17. English school
18. Extra parts
19. African fly
21. Poker term
23. Old musical note
24. Book of psalms
27. Supports for millstones
30. Vandal
31. Rub out
33. Soft murmur
35. Bury
36. Tightest
38. Night before
39. Roughly elliptical
40. Ten years
43. Draws forth
47. Mimicked
48. First
50. Current
51. Article
52. Evergreen tree
53. Top cards
54. Sward
55. Killed

DOWN
1. Swiss mountains
7. Cried
2. Percolate
3. Kind of rubber
4. Coil
5. Daub
6. Atmosphere
8. Unyielding
9. Meager allowance
10. God of love
11. Sand hill
16. Focused
20. Gallant night music
22. Muse of poetry
24. Gr. letter
25. Fixed star
26. Go before
28. Dowry
29. Toper
32. Parted
35. Shirks
37. Sinks down heavily
40. Facts
41. Style of poetry
42. Salamanders
44. Wind spirally
45. Ancient slave
46. Meat dish
49. Exclamation



Answer elsewhere on this page.



HE GOT KING SAUD'S GOAT — Fresh goat milk is an exotic, hard-to-come-by beverage in Washington. A staple item of Arabian diet, its procurement posed something of a gostronomic crisis with the imminent arrival of Saudi Arabia's King Saud. Allan Rogers shown making one of his prize goats came to the rescue to supply the eight quarts daily for the visiting king and his party.

THE FARM FRONT by John Russell

Research at the Beaverlodge Experimental Farm, has disclosed no practical method for the chemical control of wild oats in grain crops, says A. C. Carder. Maleic hydrazide has been investigated intensively for a number of years. It is applied when the wild oats are in the milk stage with the object of devitalizing the wild oat kernel without injury to the seed of the cultivated crop. The cost of application is about $3 per acre. Although this method succeeded on an experimental basis it proved unsatisfactory for commercial use. One reason for this is that the period during which successful treatment can be made is sometimes very short and may be difficult to determine. Moreover, with severe infestations, repeated applications over a number of years are necessary before there is any marked visible reduction in wild oat population.

More recently the feasibility of the use of pre-planting chemicals has been examined. Nine different pre-planting chemicals were applied to the soil in fall and spring and immediately worked in thoroughly with a disc. The crops subsequently seeded were wheat, oats, barley, flax and peas. The object was to kill the germinating wild oat kernels in the soil while doing no damage to that of the seeded crops. Ten pounds per acre of IPC applied in the fall eliminated 90 per cent of the wild oats with no apparent injury to peas but other crops suffered severely. In one test, fifteen pounds of 2,4-D ester per acre, also applied in the fall, prevented germination of most of the wild oats and did little harm to cultivated oats seeded in the spring. Other crop species were seriously injured. However, current prices of these two chemicals at the above rates makes their commercial application unpractical.

The chemical CIPC, a close relative of IPC, gave a high degree of control of wild oats but caused some injury to peas. MCP ester proved more lethal to wild oats than did the ester of 2,4-D, but did considerably more harm to the seeded crops. Other chemicals, such as CDAA and CDEC, gave some control at Beaverlodge when applied early in the spring before seeding but only at rates which injured the crop.

* * *

A vital factor in the success or failure of ensiling forage crops is the degree of packing employed in relation to the moisture content of the crop. This factor can be controlled by stage of maturity, wilting or partial drying, addition of moisture, length of cut, amount of packing, speed of ensiling and other methods of operation.

W. E. Cordukes, agronomist at the Central Experimental Farm, says grasses and legumes can be ensiled in different types of silos at any time from the early bud stage to the full bloom stage of growth of the legumes in the sward. For high quality silage, free air must be eliminated from the silage mass in order to produce a proper type of fermentation. While adequate compaction is paramount, overcompaction of high moisture forages can also result in a poor quality silage.

At the bud stage, the standing crop contains a very high percentage of moisture. To offset high moisture, wilting or a long length of chop and a moderate degree of compaction should be employed. As the crop advances in maturity, the moisture content decreases; and so with each advance in maturity the amount of packing required to eliminate air in the mass increases. At the full bloom growth stage, compaction becomes extremely important and difficult to attain, and if not acomplished, will certainly result in a poor quality silage. By employing a shorter length of cut with advancing crop maturity, compaction can be greatly facilitated.

Results of silage experiments at Ottawa clearly illustrate the importance of proper compaction. A grass-legume silage ensiled at 75 per cent moisture, but with little or no compaction, gave a silage of poor quality and a 43.2 per cent loss of dry matter. The same crop moderately compacted had a loss of 30.9 per cent as compared with a loss of only 17.5 per cent where thorough compaction was employed. With thorough compaction the silage had no heavy silage odors, and was relished by the livestock.

* * *

Mechanical grazing is a method of feeding animals where the fresh pasture feed is brought to the cattle in a feed lot. This usually involves the use of a forage harvester and self-feeding wagon or feed bunks.

In 1956, an experiment comparing this method of feeding with fresh daily grazing was made by the Animal Husbandry and Field Husbandry Divisions of the Central Experimental Farm, Ottawa. The animals in the feed lot were fed from a self-feeding wagon that was loaded each day by using a shredder type forage harvester.

The equipment required cost approximately $1,500 plus a 3-plow tractor and one operator. Time required for each day's feeding was as follows: hook-up and unhook harvester, 8-16 minutes; travel (¼ mile), 8-12 minutes; cutting time per ton, 10-20 minutes.

One ton of green feed will satisfy 15-20 cattle and requires approximately 26-48 minutes of time each day to feed the animals. Collecting two tons of green feed requires 36-68 minutes every day when the larger load is hauled.

Shredder type forage harvesters seem well suited to this type of operation providing fields are suitable for mechanical operations. One man can perform the operation without undue strain in approximately one-half to one hour each day when 25-30 cattle are being fed.

The SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

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

Interpreting Signs of the Times
Matthew 16: 1-12

Memory Selection: Ye can discern the face of the sky; but can ye not discern the signs of the times. Matthew 16:3.

Jesus had just fed a multitude with a lad's lunch. He had walked on the Lake of Galilee to the disciples in distress. In the land of Gennesaret they had brought unto Him all that were diseased and as many as touched Him were made perfectly whole. Still the Pharisees and Saducees asked him to show them a sign from heaven. No wonder Jesus said, "A wicked and adulterous generation seeketh after a sign; and there shall be no sign be given unto it, but the sign of the prophet Jonas." When that sign (the resurrection of Jesus) came, they still continued in unbelief. It is a true saying, "There are none so blind as they who will not see."

There are signs today that the coming of our Lord draweth near. One sign is that of the establishment of the Jewish nation in the land promised to their father, Abraham. They do not hold all the land but recent events indicate their purpose to extend the borders of their national home.

Paul wrote: "This know also, that in the last days perilous times shall come. For men shall be lovers of their own selves, covetous, boasters, proud, blasphemers, disobedient to parents, unthankful, unholy, without natural affection, truce-breakers, false accusers, incontinent, fierce, despisers of those that are good, traitors, heady high-minded, lovers of pleasures more than lovers of God; having a form of godliness, but denying the power thereof." 2 Timothy 3:1-5. These words were never so applicable as they are today.

In the Bible the way of Salvation is clearly defined. No one in this country of an open Bible need be in darkness. Neither do we need the visions of any modern seer. The Bible is sufficient. Jesus said, "If any man will do My will, he shall know of the doctrine." John 7:17.

Golf Gimmicks

Did you know that golf balls can be hit farther when they are warm? Some professionals says golfing addict George Houghton, carry one in each trouser pocket and tee up with them alternately.

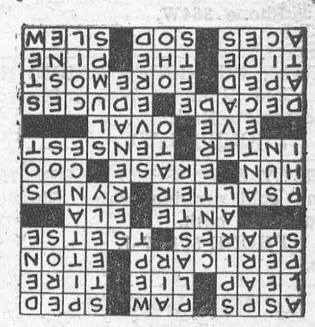
All golfers have a gimmick of some sort, he reveals, in the latest — and, possibly, liveliest — addition to his popular "addict" series, "Golf Addicts Through The Ages", delightfully illustrated by himself. "Tucked away in the innermost recesses of our hearts is an infallible remedy, formula or method, which is our own particular answer to the golf riddle," he says.

One of the best of all royal golfers, King Leopold of the Belgians had a handicap of two in his heyday, and in 1938 reached the last sixteen in the Belgian Open.

He also had a secret gimmick, revealed by his caddie to Houghton one day. Before a big match the Belgian monarch made a point of **cutting his fingernails very short!**

Re the importance of relaxation, Houghton says that a friend of his takes his teeth out before playing a shot so that he won't be tempted to grit them. He adds: "Perhaps Ted Ray knew the complete answer. When asked if he had the secret for achieving a good shot, he said: 'Yes. Walk right up to the ball and hit the blankety thing.'"

Upsidedown to Prevent Peeking





MABEL'S STABLE—With arms outstretched, Norman Lloyd makes like a bird to demonstrate the inherent stability of "Stable Mabel", a new, one-passenger helicopter. The tiny chopper is powered by rocket engines mounted in tips of its rotor blade, and uses a hydrogen peroxide mixture for fuel.



SIAMESE TWINS SEPARATED — Floyd and LaVerne Hutchins proudly hold their separated Siamese twins, Gary and Lary, in La Mesa, Calif. The youngsters, the sixth pair in known medical history to have been successfully separated were connected at the base of their spines at birth and were separated 17 days later without complications.

Local and General

Rev. J. M. and Mrs. Allan, who have been in Florida for the past few weeks will be home today.

BIG HAT CLEARANCE. Hats up to $18.00, $1.98, $2.98, $3.98.—A. B. McGANNON.

Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Egan of Ottawa were guests last week with Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Egan and family.

Miss Janet Flynn of Toronto spent the week end with her mother Mrs. Mabel Flynn in town.

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Gammon have returned home after spending a holiday in England.

Miss McGuire of Montreal spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Bouchard.

Thes week of March 3—9th is Education Week in Ontario and will be observed as such by the Public School in Ontario. On Tuesday, the 5th of March from 7.30 to 9.00 an open night will be observed at the Morrisburg Public School and all parents and friends are invited. At the County of Dundas Spellink Bee at Winchester Public School on the evening of Thursday, March 7th, at 8 p.m. the finals will be held for Dundas County. Morrisburg contestants are Gordon Marcellus, of Grade 7 and Brenda Marcellus of Grade 8. Spellmaster is W. t. Stewar M. A., B. Paed., Inspector of Public Schools for Dundas County. On Apri 8th all County finalists will go to Ottawa for the ecompetition among the Eastern Ontario Championship.

ROOMS

ROOMS BY THE WEEK still available at the
WALRICH HOTEL.
Phone No. 2.
8-9c.

CARD OF THANKS

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Guindon wish to thank keveryone for the lovely gifts. Special thanks to Mrs. Marion Hall, Mr. Harry Van Moorsel and ohn Saddlemire, who made the reception possible.

TO RENT

APARTMENT TO RENT — Double bedroom, parlour, kitchenette and haall. Private entrance and private toilet. Heavy wiring.
MRS. FRED SHERMAN,
Phone 364W.
8p.

PARTLY FURNISHED CABIN. Hot and Cold Running Water. Shower. Complpete Bath.
PHONE 501-W1

PARTLY FURNISHED CABIN. Hot and cold running water. Shower. Complete bath.
PHONE 501-W-1.
8-9p.

HELP WANTED

WAITRESSES WANTED; PINBOYS WANTED. Apply at
PLAYDIUM RESTAURANT,
Box 97, Morrisburg, Ont.
14tfc.

VERY NICE FURNISHED ROOM — availablel March 1st. Apply to
MRS. GEO. M. GORRELL,
Phone No. 6, Morrisburg.
7tfc.

NOTICE

The Annual Meeting of the Dundas Hog Producers will be held in the Hallville School February 18th, at 8 p.m.
JOHN BARRETT, Pres.
MERRILL ALLEN Sec'y.
6-7p.

CAMEO
THEATRE
MORRISBURG
Shows at 7.00 & 9.00 p.m. E.S.T.

MON., TUES., WED.—
WORLD IN MY CORSER
Starring
AUDIE MURPHY AND
BARBARA RUSH

Thursday, Friday, Saturday—
DON'T KNOCK THE ROCK
Starring
BILL HALEY AND HIS COMETS
WHITE SQUAW
Starring
DAVID BRIAN AND MAY WYNN

FOR SALE

CHICKS — S. C. HOLLYWOOD LEGHORNS; Strain Cross Leghorns; Rock x Leghorns; Red x Rocks; Barred Plymouth Rocks; Ames In-Cross; Cockerels and Capons. All breeders Canadian approved and government inspected. Phone or write for Price List to Ellis Chick Hatchery, South Mountain, Ont., R. R. 1.
4tfc.

CHOICE LOTS for sale on Augusta St. Serviced with Water and Sewer. Apply to
ASA REDDICK,
Phone 497, Morrisburg, Ont.
7-8p

IN VERNON — A nearly new three-bedroom house with modern kitchen, bathroom and oil furnace. Only 16 miles from Ottawa on No. 31 Highway. Communting bus Service. Price $7,000. Terms arranged.
H. E. BICCUM,
Broker,
Phone 285,
Winchester, Ontario.
8-9c.

IN WINCHESTER, an excellent four bedroom home, with modern kitchen, hardwood floors downstairs. Fully insulated, oil furnace, bathroom. There is also a small self-contained apartment on the second floor, producing revenue. House can be easily converted to duplex. Price is very reasonable. Possession arranged.
H. E. BICCUM, Phone 285,
Broker,
Winchester, Ontario.
8-9c.

NEWCOMBE UPRIGHT PIANO — HERMAN VanALLEN
P. O. Box 456,
Morrisburg, Ontario.
8tfc.

40-50 TONS HAY IN BARN.
JOHN W. CASSELMAN,
Below Monument,
Phone 56 J 1 - 1
8-9p.

HUDSON SEAL COAT, Size 38 Good Condition.
PHONE 599.
8p.

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN CHURCH

Transfiguration Sunday—
St. Paul's—
10 a.m.—The Service.
11 a.m. Sunday School.

ST. JAMES CHURCH

Sexagesima Sunday—
9.00 a.m.—Holy Communion.
9.45 a.m.—Sunday School.
Trinity Church, Riverside—
11 a.m.—Holy Communion.

UNITED CHURCH

Morrisburg, Ontario
Sunday, February 24, 1957—
9.45 a.m.—Sunday School.
Clases for all ages.
11 a.m.—Jr. Congregation
11 a.m.— Public Worship.
"What Are We Living For?"
Rev. . M. Allan
VISITORS WELCOME

KNOX CHURCH

"The Church With the Chimes"
10 a.m.— S. S. and Bible Class.
11 a.m.—Divine Service.
VISITORS
ARE ALWAYS WELCOME

THE SALVATION ARMY

Church & Ellen Streets
Lieut. E. Gurney,
Commanding Officer
Sunday—
2.30 p.m.—Sunday School
7.30 p.m.—Salvation Meeting.
Wed., 8 p.m.—Home League.
Thurs. & Fri. 4.15 p.m.—Brownies.
ALL ARE INVITED

DON'T BUILD
OR REPAIR YOUR HOUSE
until you get in touch with
D. H. OGILVIE
Phone OL-4376 IROQUOIS, ONT.
GENERAL CONTRACTOR
—or—
J. R. FADER
PRESCOTT, ONT.
Phone Prescott 5-3424
9-57p.

THE HYDRO-ELECTRIC POWER COMMISSION OF ONTARIO

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

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE THAT THE HYDRO ELECTRIC POWER COMMISSION OF ONTARIO, under The St. Lawrence Development Act, 1952 (No. 2) and all other powers thereto it enabling has for its purposes TAKEN AND EXPROPRIATED in fee simple the lands consisting of ALL THOSE PORTIONS of Lots A, 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, Centre Commons, 19, 20, Concession 1, Lots A, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, Concession 1, Second Range of Lots, 32, 33, 34, 35,36, 37, Western Commons, Concession, First Range of Lots 22, 23, 24, Concession 1, in the Township of Matilda, now in the Village of Iroquois, in the County of Dundas, in the Province of Ontario, more particularly described in Schedule "A" hereto and HAS DEPOSITED a plan and description of the said lands in the Registry Office for the Registry Division of the County of Dundas on the Twenty-fifth day of January, 1957.

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

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

DATED at Toronto this 18th day of February, 1957.

THE HYDRO-ELECTRIC POWER COMMISSION OF ONTARIO
E. B. EASSON, Secretary.

SCHEDULE "A"

ALL THOSE PORTIONS of Lots A, 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, Centre Commons, 19, 20, Concession 1, Lots A, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, Concession 1, Second Range of Lots, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, Western Commons, Concession 1, First Range of Lots in the Township of Matilda and all those portions of Lots 22, 23, 24, Concession 1 in the Township of Matilda, now in the Village of Iroquois, in the County of Dundas, in the Province of Ontario, more particularly described as follows:

FIRSTLY:
ALL THOSE PORTIONS of the said Lots A, 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, more particularly described as follows:
COMMENCING at a point in the Eastern limit of the said Lot A, distant 1885.61 feet, measured South 27 degrees, 51 minutes and 30 seconds East along said Eastern limit from the Northeast angle of Lot A aforesaid;

THENCE South 58 degrees, 24 minutes and 30 seconds West 8000.31 feet, more or less to a point in the Western limit of the said Lot 6, distant 871.33 feet, measured South 27 degrees 40 minutes East along said Western limit from a point, which point is distant 1352.90 feet, measured South 27 degrees 57 minutes East along said Western limit from the Northwest angle of Lot 6 aforesaid;

THENCE South 27 degrees 40 minutes East along said Western limit 125.29 feet;
THENCE North 58 degrees 24 minutes and 30 seconds East 8000.73 feet, more or less to the Eastern limit of the said Lot A;
THENCE North 27 degrees 51 minutes and 30 seconds West along said Eastern limit 125.26 feet, more or less to the point of commencement.

SAVING AND EXCEPTING thereout and therefrom;
(a) ALL THAT PORTION of the travelled road in the said Lot A, included in the above described strip of land.
(b) ALL THAT PORTION of the said Lot 1, described in Instrument No. 20857, more particularly described as follows:

COMMENCING at a point in the Northeastern limit of the said Lot 1 which point may be located as follows;

BEGINNING at the most Northerly angle of Lot A, Concession 1;
THENCE South 27 degrees 51 minutes and 30 seconds East along the Northeastern limit of Lot A aforesaid 1941.73 feet;
THENCE South 58 degrees, 24 minutes and 30 seconds West 333.71 feet to the said point of commencement;
THENCE North 27 degrees 51 minutes and 30 seconds West along the Northeastern limit of Lot 1 aforesaid 56.12 feet;
THENCE South 58 degrees 24 minutes and 30 seconds West 954.69 feet to the Southwestern limit of the East half of the West half of said Lot 1;
THENCE South 28 degrees and 16 minutes East along said Southwestern limit 125.21 feet;
THENCE North 58 degrees 24 minutes and 30 seconds East 953.78 feet, more or less, to the aforesaid Eastern limit of Lot 1;
THENCE North 27 degrees 51 minutes and 30 seconds West along said Northeastern limit 69.15 feet, more or less, to the point of commencement.

SECONDLY:
ALL THOSE PORTIONS of the said Lots 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, and 12, more particularly described as follows:
COMMENCING at a point in the Eastern limit of the said Lot 7, distant 874.02 feet, measured South 27 degrees, 40 minutes East along said Eastern limit from a point, which point is distant 1353.76 feet, measured South 27 degrees 57 minutes East along said Eastern limit from the Northeast angle of Lot 7 aforesaid;

THENCE South 58 degrees 24 minutes West 7629.34 feet, more or less to a point in the Western limit of the said Lot 12, distant 1117.34 feet, measured South 27 degrees 31 minutes and 30 seconds East along said Western limit from a point which point is distant 1757.76 feet, measured South 28 degrees 01 minutes and 30 seconds East along said Western limit from the Northwest angle of Lot 12 aforesaid;

THENCE South 27 degrees 31 minutes and 30 seconds East along said Western limit 125.32 feet;
THENCE North 58 degrees 24 minutes East 7629.68 feet, more or less to the Eastern limit of the said Lot 7;
THENCE North 27 degrees 40 minutes West along said Eastern limit 125.29 feet, more or less to the point of commencement.
SAVING AND EXCEPTING thereout and therefrom all that portion of the said Lot 8 described in Instrument No. 20929, more particularly described as follows:
ALL of the West half of Lot 8, Concession 1.
THIRDLY:
ALL THOSE PORTIONS of the said Lots 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, and 18, Centre Commons, 19, 20, in the Township of Matilda, 22, 23, 24, in the Township of Matilda now in the Village of Iroquois, more particularly described as follows:
COMMENCING at a point in the Eastern limit of the said Lot 13, distant 1120.01 feet, measured South 27 degrees 31 minutes and 30 seconds East along said Eastern limit from a point, which point is distant 1756.39 feet, measured South 28 degrees 01 minutes and 30 seconds East along said Eastern limit from the Northeast angle of the said Lot 13;
THENCE South 58 degrees 24 minutes West 247.45 feet;
THENCE Westerly on a curve to the right, having a radius of 11,396.66 feet, the chord of which has a bearing of South 60 degrees 48 minutes and 30 seconds West, a length of 957.96 feet, an arc distance of 958.24 feet;
THENCE South 63 degrees 13 minutes West 4996.46 feet;
THENCE Westerly on a curve to the left having a radius on 11,521.66 feet, the chord of which has a bearing of South 59 degrees 04 minutes West, a length of 1667.43 feet, an arc distance of 1668.89 feet;
THENCE South 54 degrees 55 minutes West 7385.57 feet, more or less to a point in the Western limit of the said Lot 24, distant 3274.52 feet, measured South 28 degrees 02 minutes and 30 seconds East along said Western limit from the Northwest angle of Lot 24 aforesaid;
THENCE South 28 degrees 02 minutes and 30 seconds East along said Western limit 251.90 feet;
THENCE North 54 degrees 55 minutes East 1553.48 feet.
THENCE North 35 degrees 05 minutes West 125.00 feet.
THENCE North 54 degrees 55 minutes East 6383.00 feet;
THENCE Easterly on a curve to the right having a radius of 11,396.66 feet, the chord of which has a bearing of North 59 degrees 04 minutes East, a length of 1649.34 feet, an arc distance of 1650.78 feet;
THENCE North 63 degrees 13 minutes East 4996.46 feet;
THENCNE Easterly on a curve to the left having a radius of 11,521.66 feet, the chord of which has a bearing of North 60 degrees 48 minutes and 30 seconds East, a length of 968.47 feet, an arc distance of 968.75 feet.
THENCE North 58 degrees 24 minutes East 238.53 feet more or less to the Eastern limit of the said Lot 13
THENCE North 27 degrees 31 minutes and 30 seconds West along said Eastern limit 125.32 feet, more or less to the point of commencement.
SAVING AND EXCEPTING thereout and therefrom:
(a) ALL THAT PORTION of the said Lot 18 described in Instrument No. 20832, more particularly described as follows:
BEING a strip of land 125 feet in width lying 62.5 feet measured radially from a centre line and centre line produced which centre line may be located as follows:
COMMENCING at a point in the Southwestern limit of the East half of said Lot 18 which point may be located as follows;

BEGINNING at the most Westerly angle of Lot 20, Concession 1;
THENCE South 27 degrees 53 minutes East along the Southwestern limit of Lot 20 aforesaid 2946.54 feet;
THENCE North 54 degrees 54 minutes and 30 seconds East 2664.51 feet;

THENCE Northeasterly on a curve to the right having a radius of 11459.22 feet, the chord of which has a bearing of North 56 degrees 57 minutes East and a length of 816.50 feet, an arc distance of 816.64 feet to the said point of commencement;

THENCE Northeasterly still along said curve to the right having a radius of 11459.22 feet, the chord of which has a bearing of North 60 degrees 36 minutes and 30 seconds East and a length of 644.92 feet, an arc distance of 645.00 feet, more or less to the Northeastern limit of said Lot 18.
(b) ALL THAT PORTION of the Brinston Road (Forced Road) included in the above described strip of land.
(c) ALL THAT PORTION of Lot 21 Concession 1, included in the above described strip of land.
(d) ALL THOSE PORTIONS of the said Lots 21, 22, 23, and 24, described in Instrument No. 3222, more particuarly described as follows:
COMMENCING at a point in the Western limit of said Lot 24 distant 2875.29 feet measured Northerly along said Western limit from its intersection with the Northern limit of the lands of the Canadian National Railway;
THENCE Northerly still along said Western limit 2211.27 feet to the line of a wire fence;
THENCE North 59 degrees 16 minutes East along said line of wire fence 666.31 feet to the Eastern limit of the West half of said Lot 24;
THENCE Northerly along said Eastern limit to a point in a fence following a bearing of South 59 degrees 36 minutes and 30 seconds West from a point in the Eastern limit of said Lot 24 distant 2181.25 feet measured South 27 degrees 54 minutes and 30 seconds East along said Eastern limit from the Northeast angle of Lot 24 aforesaid;

THENCE North 59 degrees 36 minutes and 30 seconds East along said line of fence to the said Eastern limit of lot 24.
THENCE North 27 degrees 54 minutes and 30 seconds West along said Eastern limit 2181.25 feet to the said Northeast angle of Lot 24;
THENCE Easterly along the Northern limits of Lots 23, 22, and 21, to the Northeast angle of said Lot 21;
THENCE Southerly along the Eastern limit of said Lot 21 to a point distant 3223.53 feet measured Northerly along said Eastern limit from its intersection with the Northern limit of the lands of the Canadian National Railway;
THENCE Westerly in a straight line to the point of commencement.
SAVING AND EXCEPTING thereout and therefrom,
FIRSTLY:
ALL of the West Half of said Lot 23 included in the above described lands.
SECONDLY:
ALL of the lands described in Instrument No. 1516 and being composed of the North six acres of the East quarter of said Lot 22 and the North 6 acres of the West quarter of said Lot 21.
THIRDLY:
ALL of the lands described in Instrument No. 1630 and being all that portion of the West three-quarters of the said Lot 22 lying North of the line as hereafter described.
COMMENCING at the centre of the Doran Creek Drain where it crosses the West side line of the said Lot;
THENCE East following the centre line of said drain to the Northeast corner post planted on the Northern extremity of the line running North and South between the lands of D. and C. Hamilton and Robert Ellis;
THENCE Southerly along said boundary line to the first wire fence between the bush and rough pasture and the ploughed land;
THENCE East along said wire fence to the Easterly boundary of the said Westerly three-quarters of said Lot 22, and being all that part of said Westerly three-quarters of said Lot 22 lying North of said portion of said Doran Creek drain and said wire fence containing 50 acres, more or less.
FOURTHLY:
ALL THOSE PORTIONS of the said Lots A, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, Concession 1, Second Range of Lots, more particularly described as follows:
COMMENCING at a point in the Eastern limit of the said Lot A, distant 3277.25 feet, measured South 28 degrees 02 minutes and 30 seconds East along said Eastern limit from the Northeast angle of Lot A aforesaid;
THENCE South 54 degrees 55 minutes West 186.08 feet;
THENCE Westerly on a curve to the left having a radius of 11521.66 feet, the chord of which has a bearing of South 45 degrees 41 minutes West, a length of 4239.13 feet, an arc distance of 4263.41 feet;
THENCE South 33 degrees 43 minutes West 946.13 feet;
THENCE South 33 degrees 42 minutes and 30 seconds West 3544.60 feet, more or less to a point in the Western limit of the said Lot 30, distant 708.02 feet, measured North 28 degrees 01 minutes and 30 seconds West along said Western limit from the Southwest angle of Lot 30 aforesaid:
THENCE South 28 degrees 01 minutes and 30 seconds East along said Western limit 141.92 feet;
THENCE North 33 degrees 42 minutes and 30 seconds East 3611.82 feet;
THENCE North 33 degrees 43 minutes East 946.13 feet.
THENCE Easterly on a curve to the right, having a radius of 11396.66 feet, the chord of which has a bearing of North 45 degrees, 41 minutes East, a length of 4193.13 feet, an arc distance of 4217.15 feet;
THENCE North 54 degrees 55 minutes East 171.49 feet, more or less to the Eastern limit of the said Lot A;
THENCE North 28 degrees 02 minutes and 30 seconds West along said Eastern limit 125.95 feet, more or less, to the point of commencement.
FIFTHLY:
ALL THOSE PORTIONS of the said Lots 31, 32, Concession 1, Range 2, more particularly described as follows:
COMMENCING at a point in the Eastern limit of the said Lot 31, distant 548.23 feet, measured North 28 degrees 01 minutes and 30 seconds West along said Eastern limit from the Southeast angle of the said Lot 31;
THENCE South 33 degrees, 42 minutes and 30 seconds West 1391.11 feet, more or less, to the Southern limit of the said Lot 31;
THENCE South 56 degrees, 49 minutes and 30 seconds West along said Southern limit 29.70 feet, more or less to the Southwest angle of the said Lot 31;
THENCE North 27 degrees 36 minutes and 30 seconds West along the Western limit of Lot 31 aforesaid 93.79 feet, more or less to the Southeast angle of the said Lot 32;
THENCE South 60 degrees, 50 minutes and 30 seconds West along the Southern limit of Lot 32 aforesaid 68.11 feet;
THENCE North 33 degrees 42 minutes and 30 seconds East 1501.24 feet, more or less to the Eastern limit of the said Lot 31;
THENCE South 28 degrees 01 minutes and 30 seconds East along said Eastern limit 141.92 feet, more or less to the point of commencement.
SIXTHLY:
ALL THOSE PORTIONS of the said Lots 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, Western Commons, Concession 1, First Range of Lots, more particularly described as follows:
COMMENCING at the most Northerly angle of the said Lot 32;
THENCE South 60 degrees 50 minutes and 30 seconds West along the Northern limit of Lot 32 aforesaid 145.14 feet;
THENCE South 33 degrees 43 minutes and 30 seconds West 8340.04 feet, more or less to the Western limit of the said Western Commons;
THENCE South 30 degrees 33 minutes East along said Western limit 138.76 feet;
THENCE North 33 degrees 43 minutes and 30 seconds East 8497.29 feet, more or less to the Northeastern limit of the said Lot 32;
THENCE North 27 degrees, 36 minutes and 30 seconds West along said Northeastern limit 67.07 feet, more or less to the point of commencement.
SAVING AND EXCEPTING thereout and therefrom all that portion of the said Lot 34 described in Instrument No. 20854 more particularly described as follows:
COMMENCING at a point in the Northeastern limit of the West half of said Lot 34, which point may be located as follows:
BEGINNING at the most Northerly angle of Lot 33, Concession 1, Range 1;
THENCE South 31 degrees 08 minutes East along the Northeastern limit of Lot 33 aforesaid 408.61 feet;
THENCE South 33 degrees, 43 minutes and 30 seconds West 2140.34 feet to the aforesaid Northeastern limit of the West half of Lot 34;
THENCE NNorth 30 degrees 23 minutes West along said Northeastern limit 69.48 feet to the said point of commencement.
THENCE South 33 degrees, 43 minutes and 30 seconds West 738.53 feet, more or less, to the Southwestern limit of said Lot 34;
THENCE South 30 degrees 38 minutes and 30 seconds East along said Southwestern limit 138.66 feet
THENCE North 33 degrees, 43 minutes and 30 seconds East 737.83 feet, more or less to the aforesaid North
THENCE North 30 degrees and 23 minutes West along said Northeastern limit 138.96 feet, more or less to the point of commencement

C. W. LLOYD, O.L.S.
For Chief Surveyor.
6144 8-10c