The Morrisburg Leader

VOLUME 100, NO. 44. MORRISBURG, ONT., FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 2nd 1962 $2.50 YEAR, IN CANADA; $3.50 IN U. S. A.

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

THE WORLD WILL REMEMBER



Canada's Commonwealth - Air Air Forces Memorial will form a symbolic background when an R. C. A. F. trumpeter sounds "The Last Post" for the dead of two world wars, honoured in Canada and the Free World on November 11th. This year, the Air Force also marks the tenth anniversary of its contribution of an Air Division to the forces of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization, a constant reminder of the need to maintain its strength to preserve the peace. The Commonwealth Memorial, on Ottawa's Green Island, at the junction of Ottawa and Rideau Rivers, commemorates the 798 men and women who died in Canada and neighbouring lands and waters while serving with the Air Forces of the Commonwealth from 1939 to 1945, and who have no known graves. (RCAF Photo).

100 At Communion Breakfast Sunday

"You are the hope of the world" quoth Rev. Peter J. Ambrosi, of Regopolis College, Kingston, addressing more than 100 members of the Holy Name Society of St. Mary's Parish, Morrisburg, at a communion breakfast held in the church hall following the 11 a.m. Mass Sunday.

"If not you, who is?" the speaker enquired. He said "You Holy Name men are the only people who have the blueprints and the materials to make a better world. Lend your heads, your hearts and your minds to bringing Christ into the various segments of society where you are associated. Actions speak the name of Jesus louder than any words. Translate your principles into love, understanding and kindness'.

Father Ambrosi traced the history of the Holy Name Society from its inception in 1564 as a confraternity of laymen gathered together for the glory of God. In Canada the organization has been active for only 50 to 60 years but is steadily gaining impetus. In 1957 a national headquarters for the Holy Name Society was established at Port Credit.

In speaking of the purpose of the Society — "to make Christ live in its members and to communicate this to others" — he suggested following the five-point programme set out by Pope Pius XII, comprising: a program of religious culture, sanctification of Sunday, salvation of the Christian family, social justice and the restoration of honor and veracity in all levels of life.

The speaker concluded with a quotation from St. Paul: "Whatever you do in word or n work, do for the glory of God".

Louis Pennachetti, president, introduced the guest speaker, who was thanked by R. D. Blackburn, who urged all members of the Society to go forth in our every day lives and set a good example toward attaining our goals".

Mr. Pennachetti spoke briefly on the need of "full and active participation by all men of the parish in strengthening the Holy Name Society at Morrisburg.

Louis Lecompet thanked members of the C. W. L. who had catered for the breakfast. Another Holy Name Sunday will be held December 9th.

TOURIST SURVEY TO WIND UP MONDAY AT MORRISBURG

Monday, November 5th will see the wind-up of an extensive Tourist Survey in the Morrisburg area which began back in August of this year. This final traffic count will be taken to provide compaative figures with those compiled during the busy summer season, and will conclude the largest and most exhaustive survey to date by the Ontario Department of Travel and Publicity, which was undertaken at the request of the Seaway Valley Travel Council.

Mr. John Fallis, Director of Surveys Branch of the Department said "this is the fnal step in a most ambitious survey to determine the pattern of traffic and the desires of the travelling public in this historic area of Ontario.

Reports from this survey are being analyzed in Toronto, and the results will be of real value in future planning by those anxious to provide what visitors actually want.

It is not expected the final story of Morrisburg's Traffic Survey will be completed before the new year.

MRS. SUTHERLAND IS SPEAKER AT KNOX WMS MEETING

Mrs. A. D. Sutherland of Chesterville was guest speaker at the Fall Thank Offering of Knox Women's Missionary Society held in Knox Presbyterian Church, Thursday evening.

Mrs. Sutherland chose a Thanksgiving theme. She said "We should be thankful for all our blessings throughout the whole year, not only for our material blessings in the fall when there is an abundant harvest".

The guest speaker was introduced by Mrs. Alan Farlinger and thanked by Mrs. A. N. Riley.

President Mrs. Lorne Kinkaid welcomed guests from local and district churches. Mrs. Allard Reynolds and Mrs. Denzil Dillabough conducted the Thanksgiving Service of Worship. Mrs. Murray MacDonald and Mrs. Gerald Arthurs accepted the offering.

An appropriate duet "Go Bring Them to Jesus" was sung by Mrs. Donald Merkley and Mrs. Edwin Jones.

A social hour was enjoyed in the lecture room of the church. Miss Gladys Bayne and Mrs. W. J. Cobey poured tea and coffee at a beautifully arranged table centered with bronze and white mums.

Assisting in serving were: Mrs. C. Duvall, Mrs. C. Baker, Mrs. A. Reynolds, Mrs. G. Arthurs and Mrs. M. MacDonald.

Letters To The Editor

Decar Editor — I have lived in Morrisburg for a good many years and know most of the people here. I am a taxpayer and interested in our young people and our churches.

On Sunday past I visited the United Church here on their anniversary, and what I saw and heard just thr lled me. It was a bad night, but a good congregation forgot the bad weather and went to church. When I saw that fine choir march down the aisles of the church and then saw three ministers march down the centre of the church, each dressed in his own church robes, I just had to stop singing and thank God that I was living in a village where, at last our ministers showed that they believed what they preached. I have never seen this in any of our churches here before. I believe in our ministers getting together to respect the churches.

We have good ministers here now. They are friendly and kind. They are educated men who are known for their fine work. But how long can we keep these men? Will we who support them on Sundays help them through the week? Are we going to allow a few men who never go to church to start things in our village that will surely drive our good leaders out? Already there is a rumour about a few people who do not respect Gor or man talking about starting Sunday sports, pretending to be helping our village. Is this the wish of our young people, or is it the aim of a few who do not care about God or our Sabbath? I believe we have reached a time when our Council should call for men who can lead and not push their greedy aims upon others for a dollar.

I am sure that the most of our good church people, if they will really see what is going on, will try to keep our village a place where our ministers will be really happy.

Thank you for your fine paper.

Sincerely,

M. G. CASSELMAN.



RECEIVES DEGREE

GLENN E. BECKSTEAD, son of Mr. and Mrs. Grant P. Beckstead of Lakeshore Drive West Morrisburg, has received his Bachelor of Science degree at the convocation exercises of Carleton University, Ottawa. Glenn is a graduate of Morrisburg High School and Ottawa Teachers' College. He is married to the former Donna M. Tuttle, and is at present teaching at Merrivale Public School, Ottawa.

T. Carl Reilly, 64, Dies in Hospital

Funeral services for the late Thomas Carl Reilly, Spencerville, were held at Shanly United Church Sunday October 28th. He died Thursday night in Winchester Memorial Hospital. He was 64 years of age.

Mr. eKith Whitney, minister of Shanly Church officiated, assisted by the Reverend Leslie J. Dean of Iroquois United Church and the Reverend Thomas Knowles of Prescott. Interment was in the family plot in Shanly cemetery.

The Orange Lodge and Nation Masonic Lodge held their memorial services at the bereaved home on Saturday night.

Mr. Reilly was a former warden of the United Counties of Leeds and Grenville and a member of the Council for some twenty years, as the Reeve or Deputy Reeve of the Township of Edwardsburg. He was a native of the Shanly district, being born there 64 years ago, the son of the late Thomas Graham Reilly and his wife, Elizabeth Jane Bleeks.

He has been a member of the Ontario-St. Lawrence Development Commission since its inception, with a keen interest in all of its projects.

Owner of Cardinal Motor Sales, he maintained his residence in the ancestral home at Shanly. His love of music was expressed in choir and quartette singing. He also played and taught the violin.

Mr. Reilly had a wide nterest in the social activities of the community and in public welfare. He was a member and Past Master of Nation Masonic Lodge, Spencerville, and a member of the Loyal Dufferin Lodge 1227, L.O.L. of Shanly. His active participation in the purchase of an extensive area east of Prescott for a Grenville County Park and the purchase of land to extend and improve the Shanly Cemetery are among the most recent public acts for community betterment

Unmarried, Mr. Reilly is survived by a brother, Col. Edward E. Reilly, London, and a sister, Mrs. D. Hugh Thompson (Emma) of Williamsburg. A brother, James K. Reilly, predeceased him. Three nieces, Mrs. Geo. Aiken (Winnifred), Mrs. Ernest Jordan (Mildred) Spencerville, and Mrs. Sydney Bycroft (Ruth) Kingston, and two nephews, Bruce Reilly, Spencerville, and Donald .Crl Thompson, of Williamsburg, also survive.

Honorary pallbearers were: Hon. George Doucette, Marvin Lemon, Allan Farlinger, Dr. D. M. Robertson, W. Sheehan, Arnold Pitt, Arnold Froom, Wm. Hooper, Kenneth Riddell, Stewart Irving, William Bennett, Lee McKnight, Ralph Wallace, Lloyd Riddell, Herman Johnston and Roy Evans.

The active pall bearers were: Ambert Brown, Cecil Bennett, Charles Gilmer, Lawrence Ault, Percy Ault and Braynard Holmes.



T. CARL REILLY

U.L.C.W. MEETING

The regular monthly meeting was held Tuesday evening at the church hall with eighteen members present. Mrs. Irwin Empey led in the devotional programme and Mrs. Blackwell presented the topic "The Ecumen cal Movement" and explained the work of the World Council of Churches, followed by a short contest.

The business meeting was opened by Mrs. Nina Woods reading the Thankoffering Though. The roll call was answered by a Scripture verse including the word "Serve". New supplementary books were introduced by Mrs. Ralph Casselman. The ladies decided to hold the Thankoffering Serv ce on November 18th. Mrs. Blackwell, Mrs. Ralph Casselman and Mrs. Irwin comprise the committee in charge of this service. The meeting closed with the missionary benediction.

DUNDAS MEN TEACHERS MEET AT MORRISBURG

A dinner meeting of the Dundas Branch of the Ontar o Public School Men Teachers Federation was held in the dining room of the Loyalist Hotel in Morrsburg, on October 22nd.

After dinner, Mr. Robert Coleman of Chesterville, welcomed the new members of the branch and outlined the structure and purposes of the Men Teachers' Federation.

Mr. M. N. Hutchison, Inspector of Public Schools for Dundas, addressed the meeting.

The business meeting was cha red by the president, Mr. Gordon Coons of Winchester.

In electing new officers for the 1962-63 term, Robert Gilroy of Morrisburg, was elected president and Edward St. John of Dixon's Corners, was elected secretary-treasurer.

This meeting stated its determinat-ion to rema n an independent branch within the Federation.

MRS. L. ROBINSON DIED AT 79, IN RHINEBECK, N. Y.

Mrs. Lorne E. Robinson, 79 of East Dorsey Lane, Hyde Park, died at Northern Duchess Hospial, Rhinebeck, after a long illness. Born in Williamsburg, Ontario, Canada, she was the former Amy D. Styles, the daughter of the late George Styles and Lenora Elizabeth Deprau Styles.

Mrs. Robinson was married to the late Lorne E. Robinson in 1905. She had lived in the Poughkeepsie (N.Y.) area for the last 34 years and was an operator at the B. W. Mayer Necktie Co. She was also a member of the St. James Episcopal Church at Hyde Park.

Surviving are a son, Harry, Hyde Park, a granddaughter, Mrs. Betty Perkins, Wappingers Falls; a grandson, Carson D. Robinson, Poughkeepsie, and six great grandchildren, Dawn and Bonnie Perkins, and Cathleen, Timothy, Wendy and Dean Robinson.

Funeral services were conducted at Sweet's Funeral Home, Hyde Park, Saturday at 2 p.m. by the Rev. Gordon L. Kidd, rector of St. James Episcopal Church. Interment was in Union cemetery.

MISSIONS SEEK HELP FOR CHRISTMAS

(The editor has been asked to publish a note of this appeal.)

In view of adding some gayety to the Christmas holidays in our Labrador and Northern Quebec Missions, we invite you to subscribe a "little something" towards our Missionary Christmas Box" fund.

This "surprise gift" to those isolated in Northern Canada - to those who will spend the Christmas vacation surrounded by Eskimos with their dogs, will help them in some small way to participate in the festivities of civilization and the joys of family life.

Perhaps you know of some family, a friend at work, a student group, or other volunteers who would be pleased to prepare a Christmas box for some far-off Missionary? It is quite impossible to enumerate all that could make up such a box — decorations, tobacco, candy, dried fruits, fruit-cake, nuts, cheese, biscuits, preserves or any non-perishable edibles, toys to be distributed to children, recent books, etc. Share your Christmas joy with a Missionary far from his home and loveld ones. If possible, interest your friends now in the "Missionary Christmas Box" fund.

You are assureid of our most profound gratitude, and above all, of the Heavenly reward promiseid by Almighty God for your charity.

Address all parcels and all correspondence to : Labrador Mission's Office, 164 East, Fleury Blvd., Montreal 12, P. Q.

CORNWALL TV DEAL APPROVED BY B B G

Board of Broadcast Governors has approved the transformation of the Cornwall TV station CJSS, into a satellite of CJOH, Ottawa.

Decision announced today gives the Bushnell TV Co. Ltd., Ottawa, the right to purchase all outstanding common shares in CJSS and to operate the station for the re-broadcasting of CJOH programmes.

Radio stations CJSS and CJSS-FM are also being acquired in the deal.

A CHILD AGAIN

The purple mountains call,
The blue hills far away
Keep beckoning to go there,
As a child of yesterday,
To taste the wild raspberries,
And slide upon the pine,
To slip into an icy brook,
That then was all of mine.

To find a yellow lily,
So sweetly scented there,
To run the lovely green fields,
To find a foxes lair.
To climb the loggen fences,
And see the chipmunk leap,
To reach an apple from a tree,
And hear a robin peep.
To see the sunlight gayly dance
Upon the golden hay,
To touch the moss so green and soft,
Know what the grasses say.

To hear the crystal waters' song,
From lonely mountain stream,
It tells of shades of night that fall,
So I may dream and dream.

Beverly Robertson.

To my Son, 1962.

This Jockey Was Too Obedient

When Jack Price, an unpredictable horse-trainer from Miami, learned that Europe's richest race was to be run on grass over a distance of 1½ miles, he promptly entered Carry Back, his predictable colt. After all, reasoned Price, four-year-old Carry Back, the 1961 Kentucky Derby and Preakness champion, had never won on grass and had never won at 1½ miles. "What have I got to lose?" said Price, putting up the $1,000 entry fee for last month's $231,000 Prix de l'Arc de Triomphe in Paris.

Next, Price had to hire a jockey. He chose a 48-year-old Australian named Arthur (Scobie) Breasley, a former Prix winner and this year's leading jockey in England, who knew all about the rolling, clockwise course and the start from behind a net. Unfortunately, Breasley knew nothing about his wiry brown mount—and he didn't care much, either. Breasley rode Carry Back only once before the big race and on race day washed down his two-hour lunch with champagne.

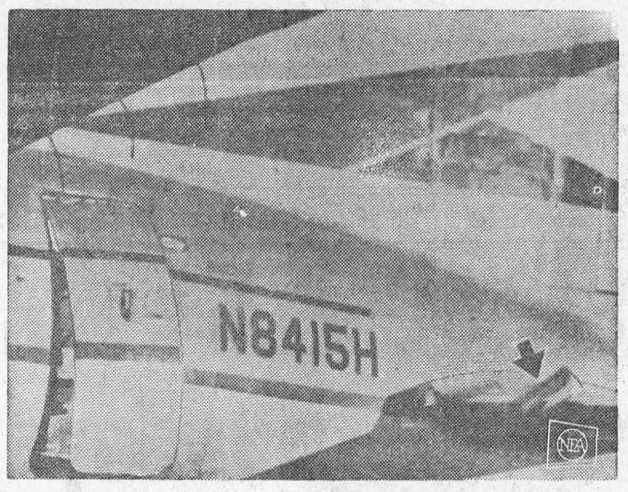
While more than 45,000 spectators were settling in their seats at the Longchamp track, Breasley received his final—and first—instructions. "I don't want you taking foolish risks," said Price. "I'd like to win, but the horse is more important. I can't tell you exactly how to ride him. That's what you're there for. If there's any trouble, keep him on the outside."

After the start, with Carry Back, a 6-1 second choice and a heavy sentimental favorite, well up among the leaders of the 24-horse field. Breasley politely took his mount off the pace. Later, around the final turn, Breasley foolishly swung far too wide and lost nearly fifteen lengths. Carry Back finished a disappointing tenth behind nine French horses, almost six lengths behind Soltikoff, the winning 40-1 longshot. "Carry Back might well have won if I hadn't followed your instructions so carefully," Breasley obediently told Price afterward. "I could have broken through on the inside, but I thought if I'd disobeyed you, you'd have been annoyed."

Price wasn't annoyed; he was speechless. The next day, he boldly challenged the first five finishers to a special race ($25,000 entry fee, winner take all, over the same course). When only the owner of runner-up Monade accepted, the race was canceled, and Price still seethed. "We lost through a combination of bad racing luck and a stupid ride," he snapped. "I could throw a 130-pound bag of feed on Carry Back, and he'd do as well as he did under Breasley."

A lady teacher, somewhat plump in figure, had been lecturing her young class on birds and their habits. 'Now, children,' she invited, 'can anyone tell me anything a little bird could do that I couldn't?'

A little boy put his hand up. 'Please, Miss,' he said, 'take a bath in a saucer.'



OPENED DOOR — Rear door of twin engine airliner hangs from one hinge after stewardess Francoise deMoriere, 29, plummeted to her death when the door accidentally opened and air suction pulled her out. Metal tray sucked out of plane, which was approaching Hartford, Conn., is shown stuck to a stabilizer (arrow).

When All London Was Afraid

Not every taxi crusing London's hundreds of square miles is as innocent as it appears at first glance. Not all are even taxis, as the Flying Squad discovered.

In the autumn of 1951 West End police stations were burdened with calls reporting a spate of robberies.

The thieves broke into houses and flats in the early hours of the morning.

They worked expertly and left no fingerprints. Also they were agile at climbing and swift in forcing entry.

"It's damned uncanny," said one Flying Squad officer at a conference, where it was presumed that the robberies were carried out by only two men.

Police on the beat were warned to keep a sharp lookout for anything that happened in the districts where the robberies were reported at the times the thieves were operating.

That "anything" was very forcibly underlined by station sergeants before patrols left on duty.

Still the phoned reports and emergency calls came in.

One time from a house in a quiet avenue lined with trees, another from a flat on the second floor of a modern luxury block.

The thieves were quite impartial in the matter of whose premises they patronized so long as the pickings included valuable gowns, furs or jewellery.

Flying Squad cars patrolled Mayfair and the West End. Radio traps were laid. Detectives and uniformed police spent dreary hours watching and waiting.

Still the thieves gave no sign of showing up where they might be expected.

Weeks went by. The number of breakings and enterings mounted. The circulated list of goods stolent grew longer.

Each week the report on the drive against the phantom crooks showed a blank.

And London's wealthy men were frightened that they would be next on the thieves' list.

Detective-Sergeant Bird was given the case.

He went through all the reports, and like other detectives who had studied them found nothing that offered the suggestion of a clue.

Suddenly he felt a growing excitement. He flicked over the reports again, this time looking for one mention only. He found that mention in a fair proportion of them.

In one case a householder told the police he thought he had heard someone moving about, but had decided it was only a taxi he saw from the window moving down the street.

In another case a man on the beat saw a taxi turn a corner about the time a burglary was committed in the next street.

Sergeant Bird reported his find to his superior.

"I think thieves are using a taxi for their getaway, sir."

At a fresh conference old Flying Squads hands vetoed any suggestion that the taxi could be one regularly employed for hire.

"Would be too risky," they said promptly. "Besides, no driver would jeopardize his livelihood by hiring out regularly to crooks and waiting around to pick them up."

In the opinion of the men who knew all about the users of London's streets after dark any taxi employed as a getaway car would be an obsolete one.

"There are plenty of them about," they pointed out. "Any private citizen can buy an old taxi that's no longer licensed as a hackney carriage and use it as a private car with an ordinary road fund licence. That's quite legal."

But late at night anyone seeing such a vehicle would naturally assume it was a taxi.

Not even a policeman on beat would give it a second glance, according to Leonard Gribble in "Tit-Bits".

However, such a taxi might still have its meter and flag. But it would not be registered with Scotland Yard, and so would not be issued with hackney carriage plates. These are white plates fastened to the rear of taxis plying in the London area, and are quite distinctive by day. A week passed by and on a day in November, when visibility in the Thames-side streets was not very good, a Flying Squad driver found what he was searching for.

A taxi that looked like a pre-war model was driving through Limehouse, in the heart of the East End.

It had a meter with the flag turned down, to show that it was engaged and not at that moment for hire.

But when the Squad car nosed in behind it there was no hackney carriage plate on the taxi's rear.

The Squad car swung out of the traffic, gonged the taxi, and the driver had to stop.

He jumped out but found his retreat cut off.

He doubled his fist and swung it at the first plainclothes man to come for him.

"We're police officers, and we—"

But the taxi's driver wasn't listening. He threw himself at his captors. There was a hard struggle for one furious minute, and then he was overpowered and handcuffed.

One of the Flying Squad men opened the door of the taxi. On the leather seat was some of the stolen property. The taxi driver, whose name was Sid, was taken to the new Limehouse police station.

Sid was a barrow boy with a police record that included escapes from both a Borstal institution and Wormwood Scrubs. He was a tough Cockney with a shrewd head that he used for beating the law — when he could. He became the first inmate of a cell in the new police station. This didn't impress him for he escaped.

He was free with empty pockets. Sid's shrewd head told him there was one place where he could line them. A dog track. There he mingled with the dense crowd, and was quite unprepared for the heavy hand that fell on his shoulder.

But Sid had a partner, Jimmy, who had given the Squad men a tough time in finding him.

After learning that the taxi had been "knocked off," he went into hiding with some of the proceeds from the burglaries that had not been disposed of.

He left his hiding-place only at night, took scrappy meals, and hardly stayed out long enough to have anyone remember the look of his face.

Lying low was the smart thing. If Sid had kept under cover after escaping from his cell at Limehouse police station he wouldn't have been recaptured.

Jimmy was still comforted by such thoughts the day the Flying Squad nosed him out and came calling.

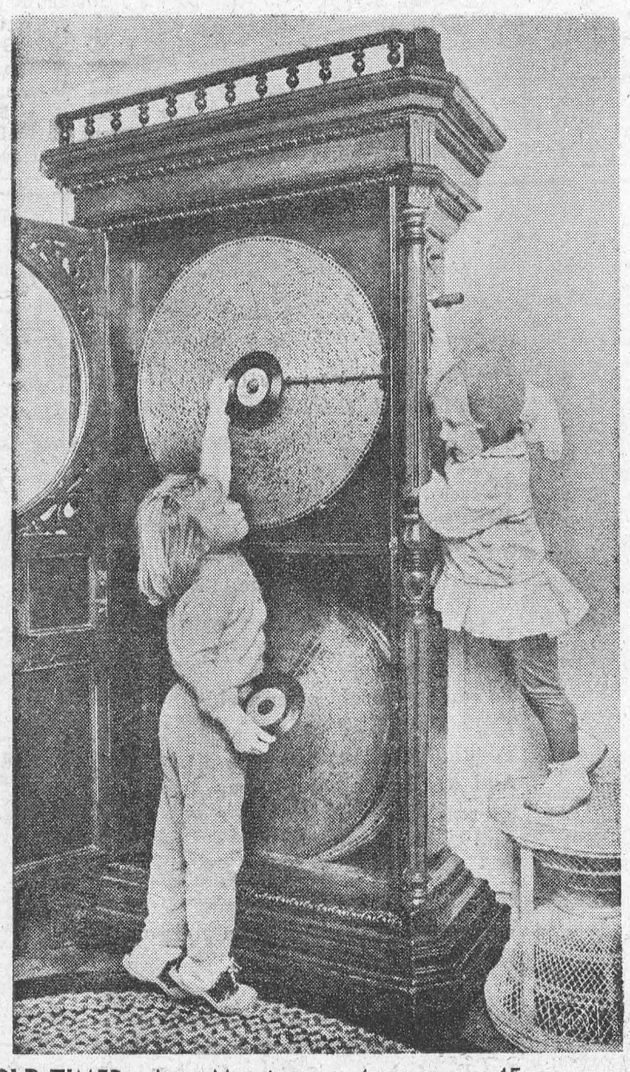
He dived into a wardrobe and hid behind some stolen dresses.

The door crashed in under the weight of Flying Squad men.

Jimmy held his breath in the depths of the wardrobe. Heavy steps crossed the room, the wardrobe door was yanked wide, and there was Jimmy's scowling face over a very feminine garment.

"My, doesn't he look pretty," said one of the Squad men.

A short time later Sid and Jimmy appeared at the Old Bailey. When they left the dock each had been given three years.



OLD TIMER—Jean Mauriocourt, 4, compares 45-rpm record with two-foot disc on her grandmother's ancient nickelodeon in Cleveland. Little Judy Gatins, 2, can't reach quite high enough to wind it. Nickelodeon, which once entertained customers in a corner saloon in the 1890s, can play 30 minutes without rewinding. Metal discs turn once every 2½ minutes and play pretty tinkling music.

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ISSUE 44 — 1962



Christmas IN EUROPE
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Picking Berries 'Way Down East

Berry-picking was not looked upon as a task by my brothers and me, who from June to October scoured the Friend's Corner fields and pastures for berries.

In June, we gathered wild strawberries, never plentiful in our seaboard neighborhood. Because Father discouraged us from group-picking lest we trample the meadow grass, each of us sought out the berries alone under the terms of an agreement that divided our farm. Otis' territory was the pasture; Ben's, the meadow across the brook; and mine the fields around the farmhouse.

Picking the small red berries in the fragrant grass was a happy pastime. The warm sun, the fresh off-shore breeze, and the singing of the sparrows that nested in the bushes added to our pleasure. Hulling the berries was what Mother called "a mean chore" but it was one that she cheerfully assumed because she liked to serve us shortcake and strawberries and cream.

In July, we picked blueberries, which, during the years of my childhood, grew nearly everywhere at Friend's Corner. In the pastures, along the roadsides, in the meadow margins, and in woodland clearings were the low bushes laden with berries. But there were never too many berries for the families of the neighborhood where muffins, flapjacksjacks, cakes, and pies featured blueberries every day.

My brothers and I had a good deal of rivalry as to which one of us could pick the most blueberries. Each of us worked out a different system of picking. Otis found a good patch, knelt beside it, and picked methodically until every berry was gone. Ben's system was to bend over a clump and snatch only the largest clusters. I ran from knoll to knoll seeking the bushes that had the largest berries. It was usually Otis who brought home the fullest pail and the one with the fewest green ones in it.

But Ben brought home more than berries because he always combined collecting with berrying. Spruce gum, shells, driftwood, and colored rocks were only a few of the prizes that he found while in the berry patch.

Father enjoyed picking blueberries and after a busy day at th egranite yard he found rest in a twilight visit to the pasture, where we children joined him in picking the dew-wet berries and listening to a whip-poor-will which called from a stump at the pasture's edge.

August was the month to gather raspberries, which grew in the cut-down in the woodlot. Mother was unwilling to have us children go there alone. If the work was not too pressing at the yard, Father took a day off and became the "berry-captain" of a real expedition into the woods. Annie, Ethel, Mother, all the children of the neighborhood, and several dogs made up the caravan, which went well equipped with lunch baskets and empty pails.

We followed the road over which in winter our supply of wood was hauled. It went through our familiar grove, crossed the swamp where we stopped to cool our feet in the thick damp moss, cut through a birch growth, and led us to a clearing, where, through the years, Father and Uncle had cut their firewood. After the trees had been cut, raspberry canes came up through the slash and on the third summer were covered with breries, which like so many red thimbles, were ready to fall into our pails, writes Esther E. Wood in the Christian Science Monitor.

After a picker tied his pail to his waist with a rope or his belt, he ventured into the slash to do battle with the snags, branches, and briars. He was annoyed when the largest berries often fell into the brush before his eager fingers could reach them, and he became discouraged because the berries "settled" in the pail. But by late afternoon, even the lunch baskets had been filled so that the pickers went home with the happy expectation of having raspberry pie next day and canned raspberries next winter. "Nothing like raspberry sauce and hot biscuits when the wind blows cold," Father always remarked.

There were blackberries to be harvested in September. Because the canes soon became too old to bear, we were always having to seek out new thickets. For several year,s our lower hen yard yielded a rich crop of the purple berries; later, the clearing along the telephone line became a regular blackberry lane; and once an old cellar hole at the shore was filled with mammoth canes that bore large and luscious berries.

When the blackberry season was over, we turned our attention to cranberries, which grew along the meadow brook. Cranberrying always held a touch of adventure for us because, years before, Grandmother had lost her wedding ring as she picked berries in the bog and we were always hopeful that we would find the gold circle in the vines as we parted them to look for berries. Alas, we never did.

Otis was the most enthusiastic berry-picker in the family. It was he who always harvested our small crop of black-dotted currants, which Mother made into jelly. It was he who sought out the hard-to-find gooseberries, which were made into Father's favorite jam. Every few years, when the wild pears did not blight, he picked several quarts of pear berries, which Mother canned for winter sauce.

In his enthusiasm for berrying, Otis sometimes picked berries that did not find a welcome in the home kitchen. Large purple huckleberries grew on the ledges back of the school house. Otis never failed to appear in Mother's kitchen carrying a large pail filled with berries, and repeating the lines:

H U uckle
B U uckle
Huckleberry pie

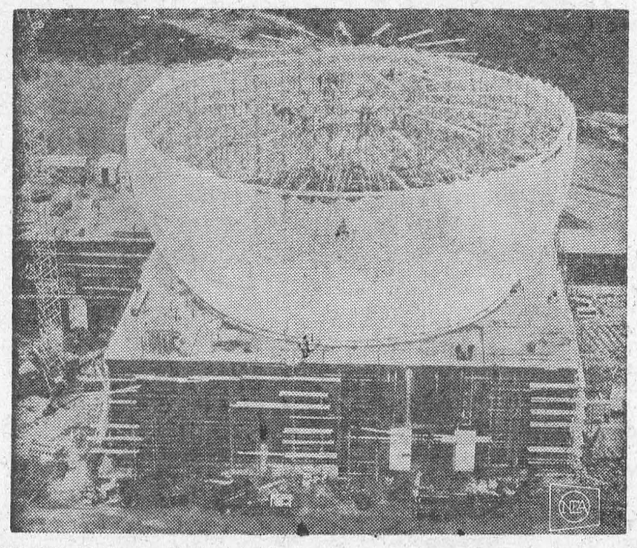
Mother always gave him the same welcome: "Pour a quart of the berries into a pan and I'll make you a pie, though likely you'll be the only one to eat it. Throw the rest to the hens."

Otis could not resist gathering string cherries which in August hung like beads of red crystal from the cherry trees that edged the stone wall. He knew from experience that Mother would refuse his offering, but he always gave several quarts to Aunt Harriet, who insisted that as a child at play she had picked the berries and eaten them with relish. We suspected that it was from loyalty rather than liking that Aunt used the cherries to make jelly and punch.

When the berrying season was over, we enjoyed the canned sauce and jam that had been made from the berries.



POMPON HAT — Adding novelty to fall millinery fashions in London is this pert little pillbox topped with a large pompon ball. Two other pompons of the same tweed fabric dangle from the sides.



JUICY JOB — It looks like a tremendous grapefruit ready for some giant's breakfast table, but structure above is really half a radome When completed, it will house radar equipment at Fylingdales, Yorkshire, England, where a Ballistic Missile Early Warning station is under construction.



ARCHBISHOP CONDUCTS SERVICES — The Archbishop of Canterbury, the Most Rev. and Right Honorable Arthur Michael Ramsey (right), primate of all England and spiritual leader of 42 million Anglicans, conducts Episcopal services at Trinity Cathedral in Trenton, N.J. At left is the Archbishop's chaplain, the Rev. John Andrews.



TABLE TALKS

by Jane Andrews.

There was a time when the cranberry was considered mostly in terms of sauce to accompany the Thanksgiving or Christmas turkey. The rest of the year, excepting perhaps for an occasional pie, it was more or less neglected. Today, however, this fruit of glistening bright color and pleasing flavor has really come into its own. Quick breads, cakes, pancakes, pudding all take well to the addition of cranberries; to say nothing of sparkling beverages, conserves, marmalades, and relishes.

The following recipes show a few of the many ways of using this handsome fruit:

CRANBERRY MUFFINS

¾ cup cranberry halves
½ cup confectioner's sugar
2 cups all-purpose flour
3 teaspoons baking powder
½ teaspoon salt
4 tablespoons sugar
1 egg, well beaten
1 cup milk
4 tablespoons melted shortening

Combine cranberry halves with confectioner's sugar and let stand 10 minutes. Sift dry ingredients, add beaten egg, milk, and shortening. Add the sugared cranberries last and mix well but do not beat. Bake at 350°F. for 20 minutes. Yield: 12 muffins.

* * *

STEAMED CRANBERRY PUDDING

1 cup sifted flour
1 teaspoon baking powder
½ teaspoon salt
⅓ cup brown sugar
½ cup fine bread crumbs
⅔ cup chopped suet
1 cup cranberries. washed and drained
1 egg
⅓ cup water

Thoroughly mix ingredients and turn into a buttered mold. Steam two hours. Serve with your favorite pudding sauce. Serves 6.

* * *

A novel and delicious version of cranberry pie, a company dish, is the following, writes Ethel M. Eaton in the Christian Science Monitor.

FANCY CRANBERRY PIE

2 cups cranberries, washed and drained
1 cup seedless raisins
½ cup broken nut meats
3 cups water

Simmer slowly until mixture thickens, then add:

2 teaspoons butter
1 teaspoon lemon juice

Pour into a pastry-lined deep pie plate, put on top crust and bake at 375° F. until crust is golden brown. When ready to serve, decorate the top with a few nut meats and dabs of whipped cream.

* * *

CRANBERRY-ORANGE-PINEAPPLE MARMALADE

1 No. 2 can crushed pineapple
2 cups granulated sugar
1 pound cranberries
2 oranges
¼ cup seedless raisins
¼ cup chopped crystalized ginger
⅛ cup chopped blanched almonds (optional)

Drain the pineapple well and reserve the juice. Measure juice and add enough water to make two cups of liquid. Combine with the sugar in a large saucepan and heat over low heat, stirring constantly until the sugar is dissolved. Add cranberries and cook for five minutees. Add drained pineapple, the grated rind of one orange and the pulp of two, the raisins, and the ginger. Cook for about seven minutes or until thick. Add the almonds and pour into glasses. Makes three pints.

* * *

CRANBERRY-ORANGE-APPLE RELISH (Uncooked)

4 cups cranberries
2 unpeeled oranges, quartered and seeded
2 unpeeled apples, quartered and seeded
2 cups sugar

Put cranberries, oranges, and apples through a medium grind food chopper. Combine with sugar and mix thoroughly. Store in covered jars in the refrigerator or freeze, if desired. In addition to its use as an accompaniment to the main course, it may be used for molded cranberry salads. Fold one cup of well-drained relish into any flavor gelatin. Follow directions on the package but use only one and one-half cups of water instead of the two cups called for.

* * *

CHEESE-AND-ONION PIE

Pastry for 1 crust 9-inch pie
3 cups grated Swiss cheese (use medium grater)
2 tbsp. flour
6 sausages, cooked
2 medium onions, sliced thin
4 eggs
1 cup heavy cream
1 cup milk
1 tsp. salt
¼ tsp. nutmeg
⅛ tsp. pepper
Dash of Tabasco

Heat oven to 450 degrees.

Roll pastry thin and line a 9-inch pie pan, building up a high fluted edge.

Combine cheese and flour and sprinkle evenly in bottom of prepared pie shell. Arrange sausages on top of cheese in a design like the spokes of a wheel. Separate onions into rings and put between sausage spokes.

Beat eggs lightly. Add cream, milk and seasonings and blend well Pour carefully into pie.

Bake '0 minutees at 450 degrees, then reduce temperature to 300 and bake about 40 minutes more or until a knife inserted near the centre comes out clean. Serve immediately. (Serves 6.)

* * *

COTTAGE-CHEESE CUSTARD

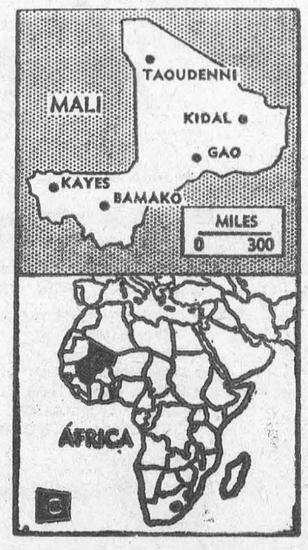
1 cup whipping cream
2 eggs, beaten
1 8-oz. carton cottage cheese
2 tbsp. (½ oz.) grated semi-sweet chocolate
1 tbsp. grated orange rind
¼ cup sugar
½ tsp. vanilla
1 tsp. grated lemon rind
1 tbsp. grated orange rind

Heat oven to 350 degrees. Butter a 1½-qt. casserole.

Scald cream and pour slowly into eggs, stirring constantly, Press cottage cheese through a sieve and add to cream mixture along with chocolate, sugar, and vanilla. Beat with rotary beater until well blended. Stir in lemon and orange rind.

Pour into prepared casserole. Set in pan of hot water (1 inch deep) and bake about 50 minutes or until a silver knife inserted near the centre comes out clean. Serve silghtly warm or cold. (Serves 4.)

What Do You Know About NORTHWEST AFRICA?



Spy Story With All The Trimmings

The story began innocently enough. William John Vassall, then a 30-year-old bachelor working as a clerk in the naval attaché's office at the British Embassy in Moscow, had been invited out to dinner. His host was a Pole named Michilsky who had dined before with Vassall and had introduced him to several well-educated and socially charming Russians. This time he was introduced to three more "friends" who suggested visiting a restaurant near the Bolshoi Theater. But instead of taking a table in the main dining room, Michilsky led the way to a private room upstairs. There, the five men dined together, then broke out the brandy bottles.

What happened after that was spelled out in full detail last month when Vassall was charged with violation of Britain's Official Scerets Act and held in custody for trial later at the Old Bailey. It seemed a classic example of how a government official can be blackmailed into betraying his country.

In a statement that prosecutor Mervyn Griffith-Jones presented to the court, Vassall allegedly said: "I was plied with very strong brandy. After half an hour, I remember everybody taking off their jackets. Somebody assisted me to take off mine. I remember the lighting being strong. More of my clothes were removed. There was a divan in the corner . . ."

On this divan, Vassall was photographed "in various compromising acts." The next day, two Soviet officials showed him the compromising photographs, and threatened to expose him if he did not become a secret agent. "They told me," he said, "that if I mentioned the matter to anybody at the embassy I would not be allowed to leave Russia and they would make an international incident of it . . . I had no alternative."

Even so, Vassall, who is the son of the curate of fashionable St. James's Church, Piccadilly, and a wartime RAF photographer, tried at first to palm off innocuous bits of information on his tormentors. When they again threatened him, he capitulated fully.

From mid-1955 to July 1956, Vassall passed along secret information and embassy documents. When transferred home to the Admiralty in London, he was instructed to contact Soviet agents there by telephoning Kensington 8955 and asking for "Miss Mary." He also contacted an agent named Nikolai by drawing a circle in pink chalk on the trunk of a tree in the Duchess of Bedford Walk. When he and Nikolai met on the street, the identification sign was the question: "Can you tell me the way to Belsize Park tube station?"

Tracked down at last on Sept. 12 by British M16 agents, Vassall told everything. He explained to his captors how to use his special thin-bladed knife to release the catch on the false bottom of a corner cupboard at his Dolphin Square flat. There, and elsewhere in the apartment, were 140 frames of exposed film which the prosecution charged would "gravely damage the State's security" in the hands of "a potential enemy."

For his services to the Soviets, William John Vassall received more than mere protection from scandal. His spying fees roughly doubled his modest Admirality income of $2,000 a year. And what he managed to save he patriotically invested in British Government savings bonds.

These days you had better think twice before promising the moon.

ISSUE 44 — 1962

Fashion Hint

Quebec Beaver



Report on Canada's

Parliament. .

—By Mrs. Jean Casselman, M.P.—

This week started with consideration of Resolutions in the last Budget which had not yet been considered. After much debating of the Rules as to the manner in which this was to be handled, Mr. Speaker took control, as is his duty, and as he is proving very able to do. Decisively he announced that according to the Rules as he interpreted them he proposed to leave the Chair and the House automatically went into Committee, with the Deputy Speaker as Chairman.

Mr. Nowlan beginnig his actual Parliamentary career as Minister of Finance launched into a review of the Canadian economy. The Hon. George Nowlan is a rugged confident individual, a confdent speaker, a confident Parliamentarian, and a confident Conservative. Mr. Nowlan put on the record the improvement in the gross national product, the improvement in employment, the improvement in Canadian exports, breakig these all down with statistics to back his argument. There was no hint of apology in the new Minister, and indeed the figures proved that there need not be.

Mr. Nowlan effectively stressed the need for positive thinking and positive measures. He pointed out that first importance must be given to the increasing export of our goods and services to other countries, and that we must continue to produce more of our own requirements on a competitive basis. Mr. Nowlan has the welcome faculty of simplifying the complicated mountain of facts and figures that come to his Department, not only from all parts of Canada on all subjects, but from all parts of the world.

He commended the Minister of Trade and Commerce for his dynamic leadership, and stated a fact agreed to b yall, that our programme of Trade Fairs, Trade Missions and general trade promotion, is much broader, more vigorous and more successful than it has ever been before.

Coupled with this and closely related to the programmes of the Department of Trade and Commerce, is the very important value of our Canadian dollar. Members of Parliament are daily producing newspapers from their Ridings headlining increased industrial development and therefore increased employment. This, of course, is the very reason that our dollar was pegged below its former value, to make our produce, both our manufactured and our raw resources, more competitive and more attractive abroad, also more competitive and more attractive at home. Rather than a faith in our ability to accomplish this the argument against devaluation, particularly during the election campaign, was that imports would only increase in price and thereby raise the cost of living. Canadians are increasingly recogniz ng the asvantages of using their own production, and this one main argument against devaluation has proven to be wrong.

In recent months the increase in cost of living in the United States has been 1.6% w th no change in their dollar value. In Canada since devaluation, in these same months, increased cost of living has been 1.4%.

This makes an encouraging contraist to over 2.5% increase in our cost of

Local and General

Mr. and Mrs. G. Leonard Keck spent a few days this week in Watertown and Syracuse, N. Y.

DIED—At Poughkeepsie, N. Y. on Wednesday, October 24th, Amy D. Robinson, only daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. George Styles. She leaves to mourn one son, Harry, one grandson, Carson and one granddaughter, Mrs. Roy Perkins (Betty).

Mr. and Mrs. Art Laurin were guests on Sunday of Mrs. J. A. Laurin and Miss Alice Laurin at Alexandria.

Many friends will regret to learn that Mrs. Bernard Colligan is a patietn in Winchester Memorial Hospital.

Mrs. Harold Canning of Gouverneur, N.Y. spent some time in Morrisburg this week.

Friends will be sorry to know that Mrs. E. Mabo is a patient in Winchester Memorial Hospital.

Recently Fred H. Broder of Morrisburg sold his very fine stamp collection to an Ottawa purchaser. Inserted in a cover, accompanying the collection was a 13-year old postal note which was returned to Mr. Broder. When the ageld order was presented at the local post office, reams of red tape came into being. Mr. Brder is living in hope that his cash will eventually be forthcoming from post office headquarters at Ottawa.

14 tables of bridge and 500 were in progress at the opening party of the Morrisburg Curling Club held in the club rooms. Honors at bridge went to Joan McGillis and Gordon Organ. Winners at 500 were Fiona Hope and Walter Bowman. The regular Wednesday afternoon tea and bridge will begin November 7th at 2 p.m. under the convenorship of Hazel Barkley.

Congratulations are extended to an esteemed local couple, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Becksteald, who quietly celebrated the 61st anniversary of their marriage, at their home on Church Street on Tuesday, October 30th.

BORN — At Hepburn Hospital, Ogdensburg, N. Y., on October 3rd, to Mr. and Mrs. Bob Robert, a daughter, Kelly Mae.

BORN — At Winchester Memorial Hospital, on Wednesday, October 24, to Mr. and Mrs. Donald Harper of Williamsburg, a son.

JR. AGRICULTURAL ACTIVITIES IN DUNDAS COUNTY

PROVINCIAL INTER-CLUB COMPETITIONS AT GUELPH

The Dundas County team of Ruth Walker and Jacob Leyenaar, Winchester Springs, were the highest scoring Dairy Cattle team from Eastern Ontario at the Provincial Inter-Club Competition held recently at Guelph.

Dwayne Robinson and Dwayne Dawley, Winchester and Terry Henderson, Brinston and Gordon Empey, Iroquois, also made a creditable showing in a stiff competition. Eighty-three teams from all over Ontario took part in the Competition, which consisted of judging and giving reasons on four dairy cattle classes and the answering of a quiz on Dairy Club Work.

INTER-COUNTY JUDGING AT OTTAWA WINTER FAIR

The Dundas County team of Ralph Fawcett, Don Johnston, Lester Robinson and Eddie Rose, placed a very close second in the Inter County Judging Competition at the Ottawa Winter Fair. In the competition, contestants from seven counties judged and gave reasons on, two dairy cattle classes, two beef cattle classes, one swine class and one sheep class.

Eddie Rose was the high scoring individual in the sheep judging division.

OTTAWA WINTER FAIR

Twenty-six Dundas County 4-H Club Members took part in the Junior Calf Show. Carl Smith of Chesterville, exhibited the first place Junior Holstein Calf from the Counties of Dundas, Grenville, Hastings, Hull, Gatineau South and Argenteuil. Dundas also had the first and second place group in the same division.

Lester Holmes exhibited the reserve Champion Guernsey calf. Two groups of Guernsey calves from Dundas placed semond and thrild in a keen competition.

A total of 540 4-H Club members took part in this year's 4-H Championship Show at the Ottawa Winter Fair.

DIED AT VANCOUVER

Mrs. A. N. Riley, of Morrisburg, laarned with deep regret that her niece, Mrs. George Sargeant died last week at North Surrey Memorial Hospital, Vancouver. She leaves her mother, the former Myra Tracey, her husband and six small children, as well as three brothers and one sister. She was 28 years of age.

Funeral service was held at Vancouver on October 20th, with her cousin, Rev. Edison Garvin, Presbyterian minister at Whiterock, officiating.

WILLIAMSBURG

Mrs. Douglas Warner of Cornwall was a recent visitor at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Casselman.

Mr. Keith Casselman of Ottawa, spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Grant M. Casselman.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Morrow and boys spent Sunday in Ottawa with Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Kenney.

GLEN BECKER

Little John Farlinger of Prescott spent the week with Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Hall and Jean.

Mrs. Earl Brown of Froatburn called at Lloyd McHaffie's on Saturday.

Congratulations to Miss Patsy Hall of Ottawa for winning the $50.00 at the draw Friday night; also to John Saddlemire for winning the $25.00.

Mr. and Mrs. Clair McHaffie and family and Mrs. Gertrude McHaffie of Prescott spent Sunday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd McHaffie and family.

Better Value Sale

USED CARS

1958 Prinz — 1958 Volkswagen
1958 CHEVROLET Delray, 4-door, Standard Transmission.
1958 CHEVROLET Biscayne, 4-door, Automatic Transmission
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1957 CHEVROLET 210, 4-door Automatic Transmission
1956 Chevrolet 210 4-door Standard Transmission.

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MORRISBURG CURLING CLUB

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EVERYBODY WELCOME — NO OBLIGATION

INSTRUCTORS IN ATTENDANCE 7 p.m.—10 p.m.

WINTER PARKING REGULATIONS AND SNOW REMOVAL — VILLAGE OF MORRISBURG

All motor vehicles shall not park on any street in the Village from the hours of 12.00 o'clock Midnight to 7.00 a.m. during the winter months.

We also request the owners of all vehicles to remove same when snow plowing operations are being carried out in the Village at any time.

A Police Officer, upon discovery of any motor vehicle on the Village Streets during the hours mentioned aforesaid or during snow removal period may cause it to be moved and placed in a suitable place and all costs and charges in connection therewith may be charged to the owner.

Chief Constable.

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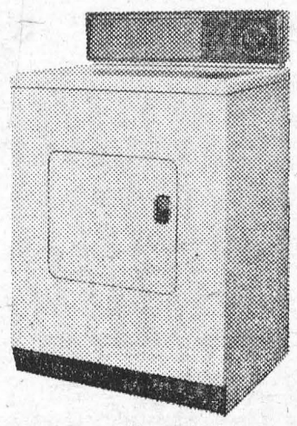

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The Executive Committee of Zone 1 of the Eastern Ontario School Trustees' and Ratepayers' Association was held last week in the Kemptville Public School. Nine of the Eastern Counties were represented with Mr. W. Killough of the Hydro Electric Commission as guest.

It was decided at this meeting to hold the Zone Finals for the Eastern Counties at the Queen Elizabeth Elementary School in Perth on February 9th, 1963 at 1.30 p.m.

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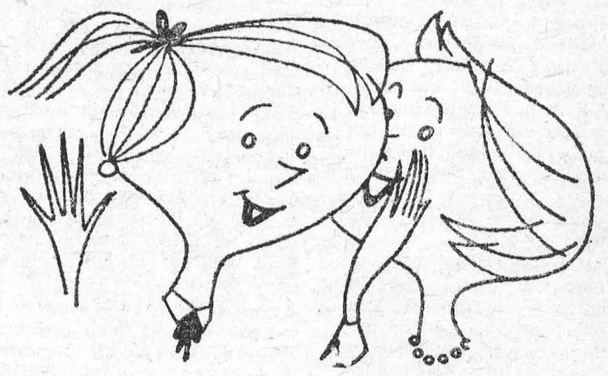

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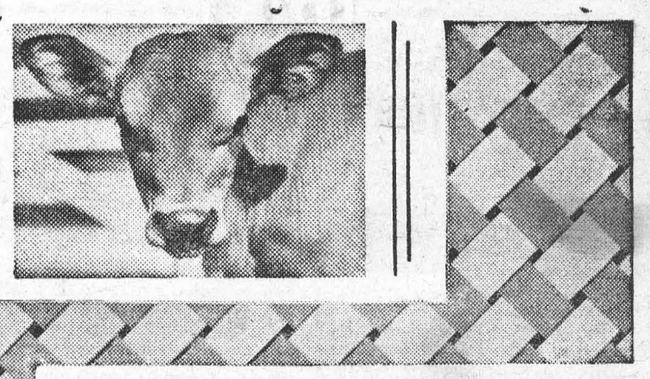

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Reds SAID They Were After Fish!!

Communist fishing fleets soon will swarm all over the world's southern oceans. Havana is only one spectacular way station on the Soviet Minister of Fisheries' frequent journeys to tropical ports.

"Fishing stations in tropical waters may become for the Soviet bloc what bunker ports were for Britain in the 19th century," one imaginative Communist food expert told this writer two months ago on the occasion of a committee meeting of CMEA, the Soviet bloc's Council for Mutual Economic Aid.

The U.S.S.R., with the world's largest modern fishing fleet, leads the campaign. Poland, which on April 29 delivered to Cuba its first modern fishing cutters, is in on the venture. The East Germans ultimately expect to follow suit.

Fishing in distant water, like shipping, is not a purely commercial operation. Even before World War I, passenger liners had to meet auxiliary-cruiser and troop-transport specifications of British, French, German, and Japanese admiralties. In the 1920's and 1930's Japanese fishing fleets supplied Tokyo with information which helped Japanese submarine raids during the war.

In the present age of electronics Moscow's motor fleet of insulated tropical trawlers, fish transports, whalers, and marine-research vessels undoubtedly also is geared to military purpose.

But the big issue is food from the southern oceans, which have hardly been tapped. More than 90 per cent of the world's fish catch comes from the Northern Hemisphere, and the southern seas cover a 50 per cent larger expanse.

Exploitation of their fish wealth is a prerequisite of survival for the world's rapidly increasing population, Food and Agriculture Organization (FAO) experts of the United Nations say. The country which has the lead in this endeavour has much to offer to the undernourished three-fifths of mankind.

This is what the Communists are out to do. Their own people, too, do not have enough meat. Instead of meat they are to get fish, even though today much of it remains "fish in the sky."

Fish, once it reaches the consumer, is cheaper than meat. Four calories of fodder are needed to produce one calorie of meat. In order to give the present world population the necessary meat proteins, grain and fodder production would have to be five to six times larger than it is today. Since the world population may more than double before the end of the century, cattle breeding cannot meet food requirements. In addition, the U.S.S.R. has not been too successful in cattle raising. One reason more for them to try it with fish.

The richest fishing grounds are coastal shelves up to 600 feet deep in areas where warm and cold currents mingle. The Caribbean wnere the Gulf Stream and south equatorial current meet is one such area. Others are the west coast of Equatorial Africa, the Indian Ocean off Madagascar, and the waters off West Australia and south of New Zealand, writes Paul Wahl ir the Christian Science Monitor.

According to FAO some of the world's richest fishing grounds are off southern California, Ecuador, and southern Brazil.

During the past few years the U.S.S.R. has carried on extensive explorations in the Caribbean, off Africa, and in the Indian Ocean. They say they intend to go farther in the future.

About 50 Soviet vessels currently are exploring fishing prospects in the world's southern oceans, Tass reported last June.

Soviet Minister of Fisheries Aleksander A. Ishkov, who 30 years ago started as chief fishing executive in the Black, Azov, and Caspian Seas, has held his present job since 1946, despite the fact that the Soviet fish catch seldom met the target

From 1,900,000 tons in 1950, the catch increased to 2,700,000 tons in 1959, but last year it suddenly rose to 3,700,000. Mr. Ishkov's vision, which led him to pioneer in a development of revolutionary implications, has paid off, and the target of the current seven-year plan for 1965 — 4,600,000 tons — seems in reach.

However, so far neither Soviet citizens nor Poles can buy the fish they need.



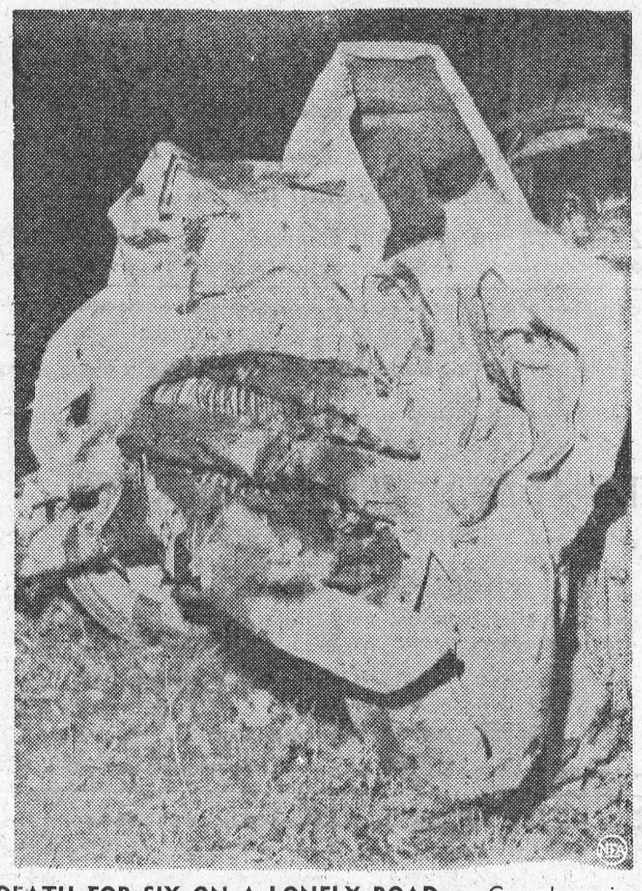
EXPRESSIVE — Followers of the renowned Leonard Bernstein take delight in watching his expressive gestures and facial expressions when he is conducting symphony orchestras.

Q. How can I make sure that the leftover paint in a can will remain fresh and will not harden?

A. This will not occur if the can is sealed airtight. To do this, replace the cover as tightly as you can, turn the can upside down momentarily, then right-side up again. Enough paint will flow around the edges of the cover to make it airtight, and the paint acts as a self-sealer.



AMERICA'S FIRST JET — Twentieth anniversary of the flight —of America's first jet airplane was observed recently. The Bell XP-59A was literally shrouded in security wraps, top photo, when it was towed along desert roads in October 1942 to the take-off point at Muroc, Calif., now site of Edwards AFB, world-renowned experimental flight center. A dummy propeller was attached to its nose and air intakes and fuselage were covered. Test pilot Robert Stanley made the first flights at modest speeds only 100 feet off the ground. Later, the plane was pushed to 450 m.p.h. and an altitude of 30 000 feet. Bottom photo shows it during a subsequent test flight. No U.S jet saw action in World War II, however. Engines of today's twice-the-speed-of-sound planes are 15 times the power of those used in the XP-59A



DEATH FOR SIX ON A LONELY ROAD — Car above is a mass of smashed metal after it was involved in a head-on crash on a lonely stretch of highway 401 near Newcastle, Ontario. There were no witnesses or survivors to the accident which took six lives.

Every Man Expected He'd Be A Millionaire!

Bruce Hutchison, noted Canadian writer, here draws from his own and his parents' recollections of Canada less than a century ago. We borrow it, with sincere thanks, from the Christian Science Monitor, where it first appeared.)

Winnipeg, the modern metropolis, was a huddle of wooden shacks and muddy streets when a young Englishman arrived there in the year 1887 and looked with a wild surmise at the empty Canadian plains.

How much Canada has changed in two generations I can only guess from my father's memories. Though my own go back quite a way, to the first days of this century, the years before them are almost unimaginable.

The Canadian Pacific Railway had crossed the continent only two years before my father's arrival. Despite the success of that incredible Canadian epic, the prairies were almost uninhabited, a liability to a nation not yet more than a doubtful experiment.

The youngster from a fortunate English home paid $15 a month to a homesteader outside Winnipeg for the privilege of learning to plow, milk, feed pigs, and even turn out clothes for the children on the latest marvel, a sewing machine. The accommodation provided for the apprentice rancher was comfortable enough. He slept in the hay loft.

That homesteader was already a successful man. He had a house made of lumber. When my father left him, after a year's training, he built his own house of sods, 10 miles from the nearest neighbor. Still, he was doing well, too. He had six horses and a fine team of oxen and with a journey of only two days he could get plenty of poplar trees for fuel.

In comparison with the prairies the civilization of eastern Canada, by the time I was born there, in Prescott, Ontario, seemed far advanced. The stone house of my mother's folk had walls two feet thick, running water, actually a furnace in the dark cavern of the basement and a parlor crammed with Victorian bric-a-brac like a stage set out of Bernard Shaw.

Best of all, there was the great river. The St. Lawrence at our door had carried the history of North America for 300 years, had brought the Americans over from Ogdensburg to fight the Battle of the Windmill near Prescott in 1838, and now it was a perfect avenue for innocent smugglers.

All my toys, sleds, skates, and baseball mitts came from Ogdensburg, smuggled on the ferry or the winter ice ,by virtuous aunts who voted for Conservative high tariffs at every election and boasted of their personal acquaintance with Sir John A. Macdonald, Canada's first Prime Minister.

After that we reached the farthest west by easy stages.

My father moved ahead, spying out the ground. It was easy going through the Rockies on the main line of the CPR but he had to leave it at Golden, buy an Indian pony, and ride southward into the Kootenays. His trail is now a broad, paved highway crowded with automobiles on their way to Banff.

No railway had yet penetrated the southern Crow's Nest Pass from Alberta into British Columbia. Traffic moved by steamboat from Montana, on the Kootenay River. If a man needed a house in the new hamlet of Cranbrook he built it himself.

Our first little house is still there, as I discovered 40 years later — surrounded by a busy town but distinguished by its whimsical shape and inferior carpentry. My father evidently was an indifferent hand with tools and he had none besides a hammer, saw, and ax.

After the luxury of Prescott, the bungalow standing alone on the broad flat between the Rockies and the Selkirks must have looked depressing but in those days the people of a pioneer town had more fun than any of their successors. And they felt no doubt about the future.

Every man expected to be a millionaire almost any day as the new mines opened up, the railway crawled through the mountains, and at last, even without a horse, you could reach a promising new town called Vancouver.

This was the true wild west, in the Canadian version, though never as wild as in the movie version. Every man wore a stiff-brimmed Stetson hat, as if it were a prescribed uniform, and most of them wore moccasins (my own being supplied, after careful measurement with a piece of string, by an Indian named Barnabas for the exorbitant price of 50 cents a pair).

Nobody carried a revolver, as in the movies, and the law, as I recall it, was easily enforced by a single policeman named "Baldy" Morris, the kids' civic hero.

Nevertheless, the west was sufficiently wild for a boy who could see Indians in beaded buckskin, real cowboys in chaps and, if he were lucky, could own a pony himself.

Still further west lay another kind of world. Victoria, the capitol of British Columbia and now a continental tourist shrine, was an English town when I first saw it in 1908, the most English town outside England, as it liked to think.

Its urban ways and stuffy manners were hard for a country boy to master. The shiny black cabs looked queer after the six-horse stage coaches and ranch wagons, the people were all too well dressed and the glamor of Rockland Avenue, that splendid street of the rich, was overpowering.

A few wealthy businessmen, prospering on the great real estate boom, even had automobiles by now, though not many, and they made a blinding dust or churned deep ruts in the mud of Government Street where the Parliament Buildings and the Empress Hotel had just been completed.

If Victoria was an anticlimax from the frontier it had its points. You could bicycle out to Cadboro Bay on a long day's expedition through fields and woods now solid with houses. You could roast potatoes and boil mussels on the sea rocks of the Dallas Road where the big shipyards stand today. You could travel out to Sidney, near the modern airport, behind a locomotive that burned wood.

When my father built his last house far out in the country, as he supposed, the plum trees of the first Hudson's Bay settlers had just reached their prime. And as unreconstructed mid-Victorians we still harvest their fruit every year in a surviving oasis of the old days. All this — from sod hut to contemporary Canada — in two generations.

Strange Sounds In An Australian Bush

Tom was a queer fellow, so reticent that at first I couldn't get an opinion out of him. In the dining hall, or in our improvised deck chairs of an evening there seemed to be no breaking into his tongue-tied gravity.

One day I was strolling in the bush alone. It was, as usual, alive with the chorus of bell-birds and whip-birds. Here and there the parrot-like rosella added its brilliant colors to the blaze of flowering wattle, then in full bloom. I was interested in the black cockatoos flying high overhead, when a movement underfoot—a six-foot black snake gliding out of my path—reminded me that it might be as well to look where I was stepping.

I was coming to a stream a little way ahead, and Tom I saw sitting on the bank, intently watching something below. I went to join him. As I settled down on the grass beside him there was a splash in the stream at our feet. A brownish object disappeared under the water. Tom turned to me and whispered "Duck-billed platypus."

Tom had actually found the hole of this most primitive of all mammals—part animal, part reptile, with the beak of a bird. I began to see what lay behind that impenetrable curtain of silence. A few questions touched off a whole encyclopedia of information. I discovered too that anything in nature Tom wanted to see usually put in an appearance.

As we left the stream and headed for the cottage, there came the thump, thump of wallaby jumping somewhere near. I casually remarked that we could hear the thumps any day, but we never saw the wallaby.

"Let's try this," said Tom, and he struck off on a by-path leading out of the heavy timber into more open country. It brought us to sharply rising ground covered with low undergrowth. Suddenly there was a crash up above us. The next moment half a dozen wallaby came dashing down one after another in great kangaroo leaps amid the noise of cracking wood. I wouldn't have been surprised if Tom had pulled a bandicoot out of his hat, writes Henry Sowerby in the Christian Science Monitor.

Leaving the scene of this marsupial pageantry, we were accosted by a small gray creature perched in a tree overhead, who leaned down toward us, his tail curled round a branch above, apparently telling us in a strange little rasping voice that we had no business in the bush.

Tom told me that the self-appointed custodian was a phalanger.

"Australians call him a 'possum," he said. "He'll hang by his tail."

Tom was generally indispensable in the bush, but one little encounter I had all to myself when he wasn't there. I was in a thickly wooded part, when I saw something unusual on the ground a little way ahead. On coming nearer I found it was a female kangaroo, standing right in my path, perhaps sampling some of the leafage.

I didn't need Tom to tell me it was a female, for anyone can distinguish between the female and the larger and more pugnacious "old man kangaroo." She never stirred as I approached. I went on cautiously until I was eight or ten paces away, and still she didn't seem to notice my presence. There I stopped. A moment or two later she looked up, saw there was a stranger, then took a leisurely jump into the undergrowth at the side and made way for me. I felt that I had been accepted in the bush.

They Were Still Mules

I have read somewhere the remarks of Frederick the Great when speaking about officers who relied solely on their practical experience and who neglected to study; he is supposed to have said that he had in his Army two mules who had been through forty campaigns, but they were still mules.

— Field-Marshall Montgomery.

EVER HAPPEN TO YOU? **By Blake**



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'OPERATION MORNING STAR' — A Vietnamese soldier is shown with a captured Viet Cong guerrilla as "Operation Morning Star," a planned attack into a Communist stronghold near Saigon, and a province area close to the Cambodian border, got underway. The operation was only partially successful, as the high and dense foliage made it possible for many Communists to escape.

Violence Hurts Southern Business

In the fall of 1957, just after segregationists wrecked the Hattie Cotton school in Nashville, Tenn., George L. Benedict Jr. was trying to persuade a Detroit industrialist to build a plant in Tennessee. Benedict, traveling representative for the state's Industrial and Agricultural Development Commission, eloquently argued the state's advantages — but the prospect retorted with an indignant question: "What kind of a state have you got down there that they're blowing up schools?"

Benedict's counterparts in Mississippi were facing equally pointed questions last month. For 26 years, Mississippi has been luring industries into the state in an effort to boost its underdeveloped economy. But immediately after the recent riots at the University of Mississippi, one state industrial salesman heard from eight Northern industrialists who had been considering moving in—and four of them said they were bowing out. The reason given by a Midwest furniture manufacturer: "It looks like you people are being led by the wrong element."

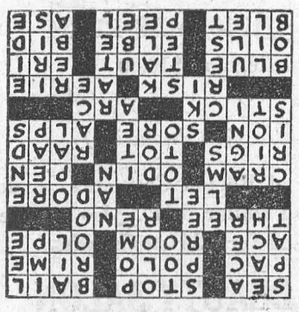
Among Mississippi's industrial recruiters, none has been more energetic than Gov. Ross Barnett. Barnett has telephoned Northern businessmen, invited them to tour the state, and frequently called at their offices. He boasts that he has added 27,331 jobs to Mississippi's payroll since he took office in 1960.

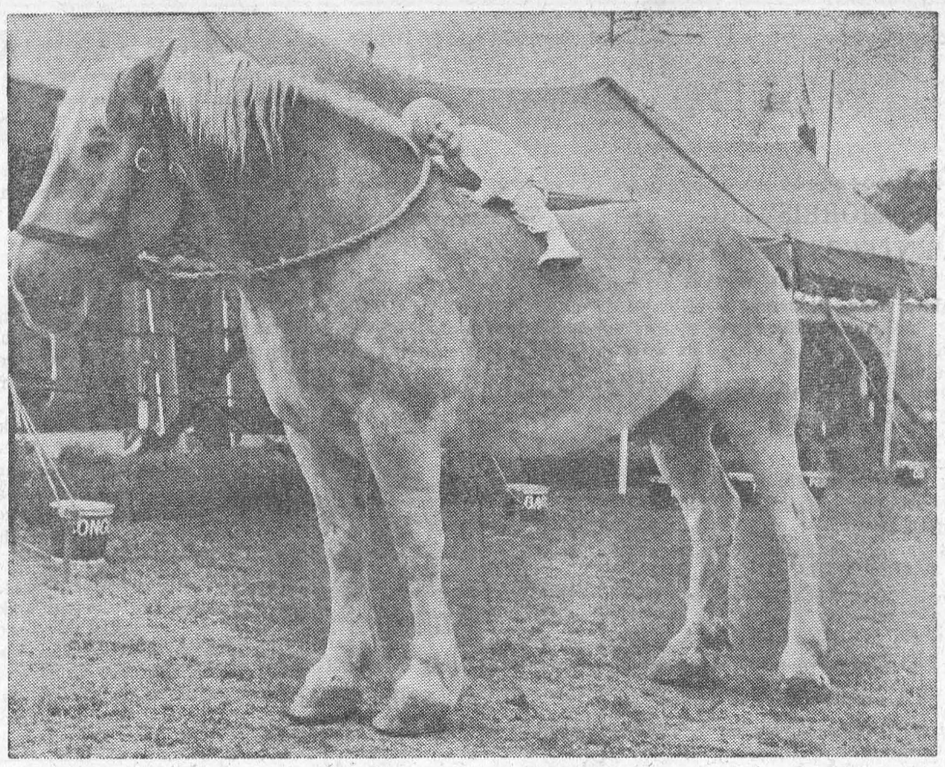
But after the Oxford violence, the Mississippi Agricultural and Industrial Board canceled a long-planned luncheon, scheduled in Chicago, at which the governor was to have addressed several hundred industrialists. One reason: Several manufacturers wrote that they wouldn't be interested. Perhaps more important, said one official: "We can't let Barnett go out of the state" (because of his role in the Ole Miss crisis, he might get a very cold reception). In any case, most Northern businessmen are acutely aware of the Congress of Racial Equality's threat to boycott the products of firms which move into Mississippi.

In two terse words, William B. Selah Jr., director of the Southwest Mississippi Area Development Commission, expressed the reaction of a good many of the state's businessmen. "Violence hurts." A Jackson banker predicted gloomily: "I don't think we're going to have much industry running our way for a while." And a national manufacturer of hard goods told its Mississippi plant in bitter jest: "From now on, put 'Made in North Carolina' on our products."

More people might live to a ripe old age if they weren't working so hard to provide for it.

Upsidedown to Prevent Peeking





HIGH POSITION — Atop his Belgian draft horse, Steven West, gets a pretty good view of the 77th Annual State Fair of Texas. It was his second birthday.

THE FARM FRONT

by John Russell

Canada's production of surplus milk is becoming so heavy that drastic and positive action may be taken to reduce it, Agriculture Minister Alvin Hamilton said recently.

Seventy per cent of the national milk output comes from Ontario and Quebec whose milk and cream shippers had asked for a year in which to implement a voluntary program expected to bring about better balance between production and consumptiion.

With half the market year already gone, Mr. Hamilton saw nothing to indicate that such a program would be ready before May. Meanwhile, milk and butter production continued to increase and the year-end butter surplus stocks would likely be heavier than last year's.

The Minister said no government wanted to compel producers to reduce production but the federal government may quite properly tell producers that the time has come when they must agree to voluntarily restrict production or accept reduced price supports.

Furthermore, since a moderate reduction in price supports would not likely reduce output significantly, a drastic reduction might be necessary.

* * *

The Minister said, in part: "Canada's dairy industry today is at the crossroads. The present situation, bad as it is, will shortly become absolutely chaotic and ruinous to all concerned unless we—the dairy industry and government—embark on a new course."

The government early last spring was all set to adopt a program aimed at reducing production and increasing consumption. The plan called for buying and reselling butter at 52 cents a pound and giving cream and manufacturing producers the difference between the 52 cents and the present 64 cent butter support price in the form of a cash payment. No such payments were to be made to the fluid milk producers.

* * *

This plan would have enabled consumers to buy butter 12 cents a pound cheaper; it also meant that butter made from surplus fluid milk would bring 52 cents instead of the present 64 cents a pound when sold to the government—thus providing a significant deterrent to production of surplus fluid milk.

Representatives of milk and cream shippers of Ontario and Quebec claimed that this would completely eliminate all hope of developing integrated provincial



programs of the type then being conisdered in Ontario.

* * *

"They asked us to postpone the plan for a year in order to give them time to implement their own provincial programs . . . We agreed, after strongly advising the representatives of the two provinces that it would have to be reconsidered at the end of the year of grace if they failed to put their houses in order.

"We then adopted a 1962-63 federal program which reduced the price of butter to the consumer by 12 cents a pound while keeping the producer's support price at 64 cents.

"Thus our present program contains a really worthwhile consumer incentive but is completely lacking in anything which might tend to discourage production."

One very important reason for our serious surplus condition is that the per capita consumption of several dairy products has been going down. The per capita consumption of butter is now hardly half what it was before the advent of margarine.

Even though the retail price remained the same from May 1, 1958, until May 1, of this year, per capita consumption of butter kept falling by over a pound a year during 1959, 1960 and 1961.

* * *

Obviously factors other than price have accounted for the decline in consumption.

These have included:

A changing attitude toward animal fat consumption on the part of a diet and health-conscious public;

A reduction in consumer income due to increased unemployment;

A growing willingness to use margarine as the result of actual experience;

The fact that margarine has been improving in quality and falling in price;

And the fact that people have been taking more of their fat requirements in the form of cheese and ice cream.

* * *

But, the decline has been primarily due to the fact that margarine and other substitutes have been available at prices far below those at which butter can ever be produced and sold in this country.

Our dairy farmers must realize that Canadian butter production cannot possibly stand on its own economic feet in competition with either margarine or imported butter.

* * *

People have also been consuming less butterfat in other dairy products. Just as margarine has been substituted for butter, so 2 per cent milk, liquid skim milk and skim milk powder have been substituted for 3.5 per cent and special high-testing milk Moreover, there has been a steady decline in the per capita consumption of sweet cream.

"The surplus is also partly the result of expanded production. The production increase can be accounted for in different ways and I would be the first to admit that price supports have played an important part."

* * *

"On the other hand, I am quite sure that higher buying prices—rather than higher selling prices—have been responsible for increased production in many cases."

The growing severity of the cost-price squeeze situation in recent years has practically forced a good many products to expand production in an effort to reduce unit costs and maintain net income.

Finally, we must recognize that a large part of the production increase has been the natural accompaniment of the steady and rapid technological developments in dairy farming. These developments were bound to result in extra production even though the prices paid for milk and milk products remained unchanged. This is because any improvement in methods of production makes it possible to get more product for each dollar spent. Producers who took advantage of the new techniques were able to reduce their costs per unit but only because they produced more units.

Obey the traffic signs — they are placed there for YOUR SAFETY.



GROUNDED — Britain's Lord Slim, now a resident of Kenya, displays flamingo chick which is unable to walk or fly because soda from the water of Lake Magadi has collected and dried on its legs. A massive operation was begun to wash the feet of some 300,000 chicks with piped water. Certain death awaited those which could not be freed

The SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

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

What Am I For?

Psalm 8; Hebrews 2: 6-18; Matthew 6: 24-34.

Memory Scripture: What is man, that thou art mindful of him? And the son of man, that thou visitest him? For thou hast made him a little lower than the angels, and hast crowned him with glory and honour. Psalm 8: 4. 5.

Of all God's earthly creatures man alone was made to stand erect with sufficient intelligence to lift his eyes to the starry heavens and say, "God:" In the image of God, he was created a creature of intellect; endowed with the powers of thought, imagination, reason and memory. Man has conquered the sea, the earth, and the air. Now he is reaching for space. All his exploits are an eloquent testimony of this created greatness.

The writer to the Hebrews takes up the question of our memory scripture. He affirms that we see not yet all things put under man, "but we see Jesus, who was made a little lower than the angels for the suffering of death, crowned with glory and honour; that he by the grace of God should taste death for every man." In the perfect plan of God man is of such importance that God himself did not hesitate to partake of human nature. Christ has become the Son of Man that we might become the sons of God. He partook of our humanity that we might partake of His divinity. For which cause He is not ashamed to call us brethren.

Since God has such an interest in us, we ought to put our trust in Him. We are more important to Him than the flowers or the birds which He has created. We hurt ourselves physically, mentally and spiritually when we fail to commit ourselves completely to Him. One of the great commands of our Saviour is, "But seek ye first the kingdom of God and His righteousness; and all these things shall be added unto you." When we ignore our Creator, life is out of joint. Augustine truly said, "O God, thou hast made us for thyself and our hearts are restless 'till they find their rest in thee." Man is clever, but he isn't clever enough to find peace until he acknowledges his sin, and finds pardon through faith in our Lord Jesus Christ.

MONSTER FLAGS

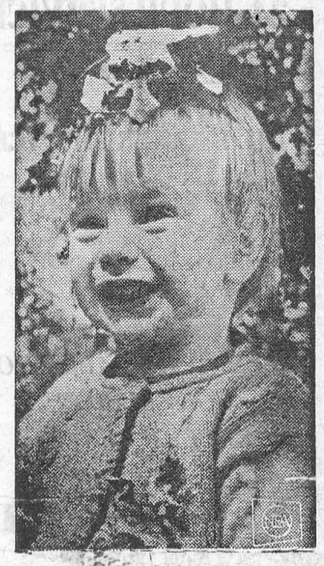
What is believed to be the biggest Union Jack in the world, a giant of 1,000 square feet, came out of store for renovation and was flown in Belfast at celebrations marking the fiftieth anniversary of the signing of the Ulster Covenant.

It was unfurled from a 60ft. flagpole. This great flag was first unfurled from a 90ft flagpole at a big rally in Belfast on April 9, 1912. It is so large that human figures are dwarfed by it.

The biggest American flag ever flown was hoisted some years ago above the New Jersey Tower of George Washington ridge over the Hudson River. It weighs 500 lbs. and measures 90ft. by 60ft.

It took nineteen men using four machine winches to haul up this monster flag on guy ropes weighing a total of 5,000lb.

When Vice Adm. Hyman G. Rickover met the Soviet Prime Minister, Khrushchev asked, "Are you the admiral who's always talking about preparing for war with Russia?" To which the admiral replied, "Are you the Mr. Khrushchev who's always talking about attacking the United States?"



FALL FUN—Colorful autumn leaves are for playing with and Honor Mary O'Sullivan, 1, is doing just that near her home.

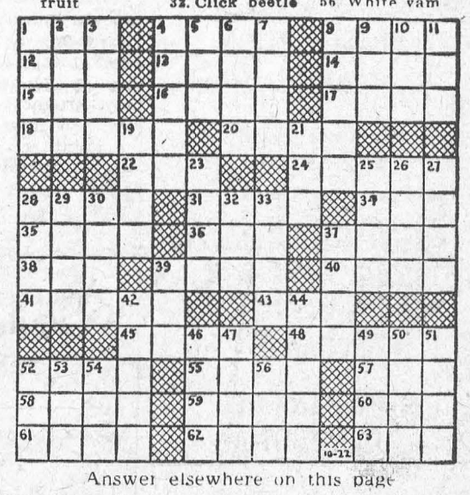
CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

1. Overwhelming amount
4. Arrest
8. Security
12. Moccasin
13. Horseback game
14. Congealed dew
15. Particle
16. Space
17. Gr. wine pitcher
18. Number
20. Ital. river
22. Lease
24. Venerate
28. Crowd
31. Ve's brother
34. Write
35. Fits out
36. Youngster
37. Dutch assembly
38. Electric particle
39. Inflamed
40. Lofty mountains
41. Twig
43. Curve
45. Hazard
48. Eagle's nest
52. Unhappy
55. Tight
57. Silkworm
58. Greases
59. River into North Sea
60. Offer to buy
61. Fruit decay
62. Pare
63. Peer Gynt's mother

DOWN

1. Small quarrel
2. Every one of several
3. Maple genus
4. Carousal
5. Besides
6. Swan genus
7. Apple-like fruit
8. Incubate
9. Be the matter with
10. Mischievous child
11. Shelter
19. Trees
21. Feminine nickname
23. All (Lat.)
25. Iridescent gem
26. Harvest
27. Remnants
28. Malay dagger
29. Orgy
30. God of fire
32. Click beetle
33. Willow genus
37. Speed contest
39. Snow runner
42. Summit
44. Badger-like animal
46. Footfall
47. Variety of cabbage
49. Midianite king
50. Spring flower
51. Plato's "Idea"
52. Fish line cork
53. Gypsy pocketbook
54. Rubber tree
56. White yam



Answer elsewhere on this page



GHOST TOWN — This is one example of how the strife following independence has affected some areas in the Congo. The once prosperous town of Bukama on the Lualaba River in Katanga, is now engulfed by tall jungle grasses as abandoned buildings fall to pieces. The Europeans who built the town fled en masse when violence burst in 1960.

CLASSIFIED

FOR SALE

TO CLOSE ESTATE—Large 4-Bedroom Solid Brick Home in desireable location, with large lot, and plenty of storage space. May be inspected any time. No reasonable offer refused. Mortgage available if necessary.
ART LAURIN,
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Phone KI. 3-2129, or write Box 171, Morrsiburg, Ont.
44-6c.

PAIR OF STEEL LAUNDRY TUBS 9' x 12' Congoleum Rug, Rubber Hall Matting 24" width 4 yds. Articles in good condition.
CALL KI. 3-2083 after 6 p.m.

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to take this opportunity to thank my relatives, friends and neighbours for gifts, flowers and cards which I received while a patient in the Winchester Memorial Hospital.
EDNA SCHELL.
44c.

TO RENT

MODERN 3-BEDROOM HOME with bath, kitchen and basement.
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Williamsburg, Ph. KI. 3-2625
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Morrisburg, Ontario.
44p.

FURNISHED ROOM. Suitable for one or two. Board if desired.
PHONE KI. 3-2107 after 7 p.m.
44-5 p.

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Winchester.
45c.

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D. E. WILSON,
c/o The Davis Agency,
9 Pleasant Blvd.
TORONTO, 7, ONT.
44c.

MAN WANTED for sales and service to customers in Dundas County. Permanent. Full time. No investment. For personal interview write, listing afe, experience and telephone number to BOX 21, Montreal 16, Que.
44-5c.

LOST

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

WALLETT containing sum of money and papers. Reward.
R. G. FIELDS,
KI. 3-2577, Casselman Rd.
44p.

VOTERS' LIST 1962

Municipality of Williamsburg Township, County of Dundas

Notice is hereby given that I have complied with Section 9 of the Voters' List Act and that I have posted u pin my office at Williamsburg, Ontario, on the 1st day of November 1962, the list of all persons entitled to vote in the said municipality at Municipal elections and that such list remains there for inspection.

And I hereby call upon all voters to take immediate proceedings to have any ommissions or errors corrected according to law, the last day for appeals being the 14th day of November, 1962.

KEITH SCHELL, Clerk,
Williamsburg Township.
44c.

24-HOUR SERVICE
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and
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CONVERSIONS
EXPERT SERVICE
MacDONALD FUELS
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Morrisburg Ontario

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

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

This Week's Jackpot $120.00
ADM. TWO CARDS $1.00

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WINCHESTER
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Hours:
Daily — 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Wed. — 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.
Evenings by appointment.
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In The Churches

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

ST. LAWRENCE EVAN. LUTHERAN PARISH
TRINITY XX—November 4, 1962—
ST. PAUL'S—
10 a.m.—The Service.
11 a.m.—Sunday School and Bible Class.
8 p.m.—Thankoffering Service — W.M.S.
ST. JOHN'S—
1.30 p.m.—The Service and Sunday School.
NOVEMBER 11th—
8 p.m.—Thankoffering Services.
Rev. Weichel, guest.
EVERYONE ALWAYS WELCOME

THE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH IN CANADA
KNOX CHURCH
"The Church With The Chimes"
Rev. Everett Hawkes, Minister
Sunday, November 4th, 1962—
9.45 a.m.—Sunday School.
11.00 a.m.—Morning Worship.
VISITORS ARE WELCOMED

COMING EVENTS

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

* * * *

TEA, BAZAAR, FOOD SALE
The Children of the Church, of Knox Presbyterian Church will have their Christmas Tea, Bazaar and Food Sale on Wednesday, November 28th in the Church Hall at 2.30 p.m.
44c.

* * * *

WOMEN'S INSTITUTE
The regular meeting of the Women's Institute will be held in the iKndergarten Room of the Public School on November 8th at 8 p.m. Guest speaker, Mrs. Bruce Connell of Maynard, Ontario. Roll call: "Name o Form er Institute President".

* * * *

EUCHRES
A series of Euchres will be held in the Oddfellows' Hall every second Wednesday, beginning November 7th at 8 p.m. sharp.

* * * * *

ATTENTION VETERANS
Williamsburg Legion Branch No. 538 extends an invitation to all Veterans to attend our Memorial Day Service to be held at the Lutheran Church Sunday, November 11. Meet at Williamsburg Legion Hall, 10.30.
J. CLARK,
Secretary.

* * * * *

Clerk's Notice of First Posting of Voters' List

Notice is hereby given that I have complied with Section 12 of the Voters List Act R.S.O. 1960, Chapter 420 and that I have posted up at my office at Morrisburg on the 1st day of November 1962 the list of all persons entitled to vote in the said Mpnicipality at Municipal Elections and that such list remains there for inspection.

And I hereby call upon all voters to take immediate proceedings to have any omissions or errors corrected according to law, the last day for appeal being the 14th day of November, 1962.

Dated at Morrisburg, Ontario, this 1st day of November, 1962.
LLOYD D. BARKLEY,
Clerk-Treasurer,
Village of Morrisburg.
44c.

COURT OF REVISION

The County Court of Revision will sit on Friday, November 16th 1962 at the hour of 10:00 A.M. to hear and determine appeals, filed by you from the assessment of the Village of Morrisburg made in the year 1962 for taxation in the year 1963.
LLOYD D. BARKLEY,
Clerk-Treasurer,
Village of Morrisburg.
44c.

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

LAKESHORE DRIVE UNITED CHURCH
Morrisburg
Rev. William J. March, M.A., D.Th.
Sunday, November 4th, 1962—
Morning Worship at 11.00 o'clock.
Sermon Topic: "Esther, Woman of the Hour". ffl ffl ffl ffl
Evening Praise at 7.30 o'clock
WELCOME TO
THE FAMILY CHURCH OF FAITH AND FRIENDSHIP

ST. JAMES ANGLICAN CHURCH
Rev. Cyril W. Earle, L. Th. - Rector
TRINITY XX—November 4, 1962—
St. James, Morrisburg—
8 a.m.—Holy Communion.
9.45 a.m.—Sunday School.
11 a.m.—Holy Communion.
7.00 p.m.—Evensong.
Holy Communion Each Thursday at 10.00 a.m.
Holy Trinity, Riverside—
2.30 p.m.—Evensong.
2.30 p.m.—Sunday School.

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INGLESIDE—On St. Lawrence St. a well-built 3-bedroom Bungalow with attached garage, lovely living-room, handy kitchen with large dining area. Immediate possession. Asking $13,700. Terms.

INGLESIDE— This new Bungalow on St. Lawrence St. has 3 bedrooms, a labour-saving kitchen, bright living room, all tile floors, full basement, lot 75 x 150. Asking $10,000 with $1,500 down, or would take $9,500 cash if sold in November.

DUPLEX—Nice location on No. 2 Highway between Long Sault and Cornwall. 4 rooms and bath in each apartment, hot water heating. Full price $6,500 with $1,000 down.

GENERAL STORE—Located near the centre of a thriving farming community. Solid brick building has 4000 square feet of floor space. Part of building rented at $75.00 monthly Store has approx. $5,000 of good clean stock. Total price for building, stock and equipment, $16,500. Low down payment.

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NOTARY PUBLIC

DUNDAS FARMERS WINNERS AT OTTAWA WINTER FAIR

Fifteen Dundas farmers exhibited live stock at the recent Ottawa Winter Fair. Ten of these were Holstein-Friesian exhibitors, two exhibited Ayrshires, two Guernseys and one Yorkshire Swine.

The top County award in Holsteins came to Hugh Blaine, Mountain, whose winning four-year-old cow went on to be Reserve Grand Champion cow. Other Holstein exhibitors were Arthur Milne, Frank Milne, J. Byvelds & Sons, J. D. Dawley, Basil Dawley, Lorne Henderson, Lorne Strader, Allison Fawcett and Ralph Fawcett. The show was exceptionally large and the quality high throughout all classes.

In Ayrshires, Wm. McRoberts & Son, Winchester, and H. J. Kittle & Son, Chesterville, received a large number of prizes. The Kittles, after an absence of some years from the Ottawa show, brought out the Reserve Junior Champion in both male and female classes. They also won Junior Get-of-Sire class. McRoberts had the first prize four-year-old in milk and also won the coveted Premier Breeder Award of the Ayrshire Show.

From the small, but select herd of L. J. Walker, Winchester Springs, came both Grand Champions in the Guernsey show. Malcolm MacGregor, Crysler was Premier Breeder in Guernseys and winner of many first prizes.

The Yorkshire Show was down in numbers this year, nevertheless, Morton Stobo, Winchester, made a clean sweep of the championship awards. All of the championship awards but one were won by Stobo owned animals. The one exception was for Junior Champion boar and this was an animal bred by Mr. Stobo.

The entire show at Ottawa Winter Fir this year was of exceptional quality. At times the rings were so full of stock that t was difficult to see all of the animals.

An open judging competition was held in connection with the Holstein Show this year. Contestants were asked to select the top five animals in each of the milking classes. Mrs. Hugh Coons, Inkerman, was a winner in two of the four classes of this competition.

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STORMONT, DUNDAS AND GLENGARRY HEALTH UNIT
—announces—
PRENATAL CLASSES
at the Winchester Memorial Hospital Board Room, on
THURSDAYS
from 2:00 to 4:00 p.m.
STARTING NOV. 1st, 1962

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

ATTENTION TEEN-AGERS
SPECIAL PRE-CHRISTMAS PERM
Cut, Styling and Shampoo, Regular $10.00
FOR TWO WEEKS ONLY $5.00
(November 5th to 17th, Inclusive)
We carry a complete line of Revlon Cosmetics including their newest shade "Million Dollar Red". Also a variety of packages especially wrapped for Christmas gifts.
RHEA RITA BEAUTY SALON
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MARKELL'S B-A
Lakeshore Drive Morrisburg KI. 3-3163

IN MEMORIUM VETERANS

In memory of those who gave their all, and in thankfulness for your safe return to civilian life BE ON PARADE at YOUR LEGION HALL, SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 11th, at 2 P.M. for SERVICE at the CIVIC CENTRE and LAYING OF WREATHS at THE CENOTAPH.

THE ROYAL CANADIAN LEGION
BRANCH NO. 48