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THE MORRISBURG LEADER

VOLUME 97, NO. 41. MORRISBURG, ONTARIO, FRIDAY, OCT. 9, 1959 $2.50 YR. IN CANADA; $3.50 IN U. S. A.

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Area Man Killed On Wednesday

A 76 year old area farmer was killed near here on Highway No. 31 on Wednesday night as he walked along the road.

Dead is Will Bowman, R. R. 1, Morrisburg, near Glen Becker, just north of Morrisburg.

The accident occurred about 7.30 p.m. Mr. Bowman was reported to have been walking North on the wrong side of the road. He was struck by a car being driven by Elmer Wilson, 41, of Northfield Station.

Dr. D. M. Robertson of Morrisburg was called to the scene and district coroner Dr. C. A. Louden arrived shortly after and pronounced M. Bowman dead.

The body was taken to the Jarvis Funeral Home in Morrisburg, where uneral service will be held on Saturday at 2 p.m. in charge of Rev. A. Blackwell of St. Peter's Lutheran Church, Williamsburg. Interment is to be made in Williamsburg cemetery.

Mr. Bowman, who was a widower, is survived by two brothers, Mr. Walter Bowman of Morrisburg, and Mr. George Bowman of Montreal; also two sisters, Mrs. Lillie O'Shaughnessy of Massena, N. Y., and Mrs. Carrie Phillips of Williamsburg Township.

Cpl. Aldred Passes In Ottawa Hospital

Ontario Provincial Police Corporal James H. Aldred, veteran of 20 years service with the force, and well known to residents of Morrisburg district where he served for a number of years, died on Wednesday at the Ottawa Civic Hospital. He was 61 years of age, and had only recently been hospitalized.

Born in England in 1898. Corporal Aldred came to Canada shortly after with his parents, and served with the Canadian Forces in World War I.

He joined the Ontario Provincial Police in 1939 as a special constable and held that position for four years during World War II. He was then appointed to the permanent force and stationed at Fitzroy Harbour, Barry's Bay and Perth, before coming to Morrisburg.

Cpl. Aldred came to Morrisburg in 1953 and served with the local detachment until August o fthis year. when he was transerred to Rockcliffe Park.

During his stay in Morrisburg, Cpl. Aldred became a familiar and highly respected member of the community.

The remains ar eresting at [illegible] and Playfair Funeral Chapel, Ottawa where funeral services will be conducted on Saturday at 1 p.m. by the Rev. J. Maxwell Allan, pastor of the Morrisburg United Church.

Interment will be at Pinecrest cemetery.

CORNWALL MAN NAMED ORGANIZER OF PAYROLL SAVINGS DIVISION, CANADA SAVINGS BONDS

Mr. John L. Cook of Cornwall has been appointed as organizer of the 1959 Canada Savings Bonds, payroll savings division, for Stormont, and Glengarry Counties.

He has participated in 13 past Canada Savings Bonds campaigns. His territory includes Cornwall, Alexandria, Morrisburg, Winchester, Chesterville and Iroquois, and embraces some 19 factories and plants with a total employees force of 5,500

Last year Canada Savings Bonds sales in the payroll savings division in the area totalled $1,214,400.

Supervisor for Eastern Ontario is Walter F. Wilson.

Morrisburg Police Force



Morrisburg's Police Force now boasts two constables which should help to relieve the epidemic of petty crimes which has been prevelant in the area. Pictured here is the new chief of Morrisburg Police, Thomas Duval, seated, and Constable Joe Schutte, who has been carrying on alone here fo rsome time.

—Morrisburg Leader Photo BY SMITH.

HUGH A. WILSON PASSES AT MONTREAL

After a lengthy illness, Hugh Allison Wilson passed away on September 29th at the Queen Mary Veterans' Hospital in Montreal

Funeral service was at St. Matthew's Anglican Church, Montreal, and interment was in the Field of Honor, Pointe Claire. He was the son of Mrs. Hugh A. Wilson of Montreal, formerly of Morrisburg, and a nephew of the Misses Mary and Winnifred Allison and William Allison of Morrisburg, and of Mrs. George Godfrey of Montreal. He leaves a widow Laura Lauton Wilson, and three children, June, David and Richard.

In the last war he enlisted in the 47th Battery, in 1940, and served in England, Italy, Holland and Germany

OPENS LAW PRACTICE HERE

Carlton F. McInnis, Barrister and Solicitor, formerly asociated with Gordon W. Ford, Q. C. Toronto, has acquired the practice of the late Raymond H. Armstrong, of Morrisburg. Mr. McInnis will commence his practice in Morrisburg and Iroquois by November 1st, or sooner if possible.

Vox Studentia

Friday, October 2nd was a big day for old M. H. S. This was the first time in several years that initiation was held i nour school. The boys were compelled to wear the following a skirt, a shirt and tie backwards, 1 nylo nand 1 shoe, and 1 work sock and another shoe. The hair had to parted in the centre with a ribbon on each side. The girls had to wear the following: Bermuda shorts or jeans rolled up, 1 nylon and 1 high heel and 1 campus sock and 1 flat shoe, pyjama top and hair tied in ribbons. Both boys and girls had to carry their books in a pail. The students had to carry out the orders requested by the senior students or they had to appear in a student court. The court was composed of the following officials:

Honourable Judge, Dick Tindal; Prosecuting Attorney, Colvin McNeely; Defence Attorney, Gordon Garlough.

Jury: David Cornell, Jimmy Ball, John DeGray, Marion Marcellus, Nancy Jackson, Mary Jane Colquhoun Gladys Barkley, Elizabeth Meikle

At the football game on Friday, the team was well cheered, but they lost the game to Kemptville.

The Athenian Victory Dance was well attended on October 2. Everyone enjoyed himself immensely.

On October 12th, the cheerleaders and football players will represent our school at the Football Rally to be held in Kemptville. The Seaway Meet this year will be held in Kemptville. It will take place on October 14

In the interform volleyball games for the girls, Grade 11A defeated 11B and Grade 13 defeated 10B on Wednesday, September 30. On Monday, October 5, Grade 12 defeated 11A and Grade 11B deeated 13.

The Field Day for our school is on Thursday, October 8th.

Th eStudent Council are now selling school ribbons and hats.

Great events forecast their shadows: The Shop people are building cages or living mice—yes, mice.—More about this science project later

CANADIAN CLUB ANNOUNCS FIRST TWO MEETINGS

The Morrisburg and District Candian Club announce the first two meetings of the season, to be held on the following dates:

Wednesday, October 21st. Speaker Mr. T. B. Richardson, on the editorial staff of the Toronto Telegram, who has just returned froma European tour, and who is a ormer president o the Canadian Club in Toronto.

On October 29th the speaker will be the Hon. Lester B. Pearson, who will need no introduction to audiences anywhere in Canada. Leader of the Federal Liberal Party and Official Opposition in the House of Commons, Mr. Pearson is also one of the founders (being a former External Affairs Minister), of the United Nations, the chief architect of the United Nations Police Force in the East.

ORGANIZE AUXILLIARY FOR WINCHESTER HOSPITAL

Organization meeting will be held Monday, November 9th at 8 p.m. in the Civic Building, Council Chamber, for an Auxiliary to the Winchester Hospital. Past presidents from Winchester will be present. The meeting is open to all ladies from Morrisburg for Morrisburg Auxiliary. Please acand district. Officers will be elected cept this notice as your invitation to attend.

Sectional Rally Held At Elma

The annual Sectional Rally of the Eastern Section of Dundas-Grenville Presbyterial was held in Elma United Church on Monday, October 5th.

Mrs. D. Ramsay, sectional president, presided at both morning and aternoon sessions. The meeting opened by singing the Doxology. Mrs. Hattie McIntosh, Mrs. T. Swerdfeger and Mrs. Graham Wells, representing the Colquhoun Auxiliary, conducted a nimpressive morning worship. The ofering was received by Mrs. R. Holmes and Mrs. R. Wylie of Winchester Evening Auxiliary and dedicated by Mrs. Ramsay. Mrs. W. Garlough and Mrs. P. Johansen were named as courtesy committee. Mrs. K. Henderson introduced a splendid selection of books on the current Stu dy — Africa and on Stewardship. In the afternoon she stressed the im portance of reports and added "When you buy a book read it and pass it on. A well read person is an interesting person". An interesting report o fthe School for Church Women which was held at Point aux Trembles in August was given by Miss Edna Swerdeger. Five delegates from Dundas-Grenville attended. Mrs. H. VanAllen, Conference branch president, brought highlights from the Dominion Board. Eleven new candidates were commissioned and recognition was given to eight workers who are retiring after forty or more years of service each. She also described the beautiful, new nine storey United Church Building, the third storey of which i soccupied by the W.M.S.

The aternoon worship was led by Mrs. Morgan, Mrs. Blancher, and Mrs. Reddick of Morrisburg. Mrs. F. Darling and Mrs. H. Durant accepted the offering which was dedicated by Mrs. VanAllen. The Presbyterial Secretaries, Citizenship (Mrs. Poapst), Missionary Monthly (Mrs. Merrill), and Candidates (Miss Cora Smith), each spoke briefly on her department. All stressed the importance of ull accurate reports from the auxiliaries. The president of Winchester Springs was appointed to the Finance and president of Harmony to the nominating committee.

Mrs. Garlough thaked the Elma ladies for the delicious meal and appreciation to every one who contributed to the success of the gathering. Seventy six ladies answered the roll call. An invitation to meet at Morewood next year was given by Mrs. Dillabough and accepted.

The guest speaker, Miss Gwen Suttie, who teaches in a High School in Tokyo, was introduced by Mrs. J. Milne, and gave two addresses. She said the greatest reform introduced in Japan is land reform. Farmers are now able to buy farms for a fraction o their real value. and 90% of farmers own their land. Overpopulation causes a serious economic problem. So many officials are Christian that their influence is much greater than their number indicate. Society in cities is much in advance of the coun try but the gap is closing and therefore society is becoming more stable.

A very pleasing solo was rendered by Mrs. Herriman.

In closing her thoughts, Mrs. Milne presbyterial president, stated that one dollar a month per member would meet the allocation in this Presbyterial.

Nominations Set For November 27 In Williamsburg

The Municipal Council o the Township of Williamsburg met on October 3rd, 1959 in the IOOF Hall at Williamsburg, wit hall members present.

The committee for the land purchases regarding the construction of a new street in the Police Village of Williamsburg, reported that all agreements had been signed and that the Road Foreman could now proceed with construction. The Clerk was instructed to ask the Township Solicit, Mr. G. William Gorrell to make a search of the deeds and prepare the legal documents.

By-Law 1329 setting the time and place for the holding of nomination and election and for the naming of deputy returning officers and poll clerks was passed.

Nomination will be held between the hours of twelve o'clock noon and 1 o'clock in the afternoon on the 27th day of November at the Colquhoun United Church Hall and the election, if necessary, to be held between the hours of 10 o'clock in the forenoon and 6 o'clock in the afternoon at the polling sub-divisions to be announced at the Nomination Meeting.

By-law No. 1330 levying the rates and assessments for the year 1959 was also passed.

The ollowing accounts were then paid: Roads and Bridges, $14,590.05, Salaries, $310.00; Drains $2,251:30; Relief, $202.05; Grants $300.00; Supplies, $85.84.

The Council did then adjourn until November the 7th 1959.

LETTER TO EDITOR

The members of the Winchester District Memorial Hospital Auxiliary wish to express their sincere appreciation to your paper for your co-operation in publishing events and activities during the past year.

We cannot value too highly the service this has been to the Auxiliary.

MRS. H. RICHARDSON,
Aux. Secretary.

WOMEN TEACHERS MEET AT HALLVILLE

The Federated women Teachers' 9ssociation of Dundas, met at Hallville Consolitadet School on Monday (September 28th. The president, Mrs. Mildred Simms, extended greetings to those present.

During the business session it was decided to hold future meetings in November, April and May. It was announced that the Regional Conference will be held at Ingleside on October 17th.

Mrs. M. Link and Mrs. H. Dawson delegates to the Annual Convention at Toronto, gave reports.

MHusical arrangements were under the leadership of Mrs. Jane Graham.

Following this a delicious lunch was served by the teachers of the Mountain Township and a social hour was spent.

The November meeting will be held at Iroquois.

Beuley - Harkness

The United Church, Dundela, was the scene of a pretty early autumn wedding when Mary Rose Harkness daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Harkness, became the bride of James Allan Bueley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bueley of Iroquois.

Rev. Nathan Bowering, B.A., B.D., oficiated at the ceremony. Mrs. Ruby Bell was organist and Miss Elaine Johnston was soloist.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, was attired in a ballerina length gown of pale blue irridescent taffeta, having a wide scooped neckline ,and fashioned on princess lines. She wore a small matching blue hat rosted with irridescent sequins, and carried a cascade bouquet of red roses.

Miss Gwen Barkley, was the brides only attendant. She wore a sapphire blue dress in taffeta peau de soie, similar to that of the bride, and wore a small matching blue hat. She cargroom, was best man, and the ushers were Mr. Lee McCaslin and Mr. Jack Tousaw, both of Iroquois.

The reception was held at Grenville Lodge, Prescott, and later Mr. and Mrs. Bueley left on a honeymoon trip in the United States.

On their return they will reside in Brockville.

MORRISBURG SPOTLIGHT

BY TEE-PEE

POLIO CLINIC— Every person in Morrisburg and district, who has not yet taken immunization serum should certainly make it a must to be present at the Civic Building on Thursday, October 15th. The clinic will be held in the afternoon from 2 to 4 p.m. and in the evening from 6.30 to 9.00 p. m. All people over 16 years of age are eligible. This is for your protection, so take advantage of it.

CRIME—Recently the hoodlums operating in Morrisburg sank to a new low. They entered St. James Anglican Church and desecrated the dedicated tapestries, scattering them on the floor, and maliciously handled them in such a manner that renovation became necessary. They also interfered with Church music at the organ, and the vestments of the Choir were scattered about. Some years ago when an occurrence of a similar nature happened, several men of the town formed a vigilante group and when the culprits were discovered, they were taken to a near-by barn where their clothes were removed and a generous application of tar was applied to their bodies, then they were decorated with feathers. The head man of the group, or gang was then paraded through the streets. This proved the perfect deterrent to a reptition of these acts of vandalism in those days, and might be in order at the present time.

INDUSTRY— At a meeting of the Morrisburg Council on Monday night a sum of $300.00 was voted to the newly formed Industrial Promotion Committee. This money is expected to help in the advertising of the Area advantages for industrial development. We believe that anything that will really help to bring industry here should be supported. At the sam etime it is our firm conviction that the spending of any of the taxpayers' money should be given serious consideration beore it is used. The first essential is that the services of a qualified person, who is conversant with all the nuances of a complete public relations program, and who will be able to sell this area, and especially this community, solely on its merits, to interested industrialists be secured.

POLICE — We are happy to welcome to Morrisburg, the new Police Chief, Mr. Thomas Duval. Our sincere wish i sthat both he and his family will find Morrisburg a good place in which to live, and have the family grow up. We have met Mr. Duval, a[illegible] we like him.

A NEW COMMUNITY C[illegible] ?

Owing to the fact that several ticket sellers have not yet made returns of their sales, it has become necessary to delay the draw on the new Dodge Car. Will the people holding books of tickets please make their returns immediately so that the Board will be able to give all purchasers of ticket san equal chance. Anyone wishing to purchase more tickets should do so at once. This is a real chance to get in on the draw. All stubs must be returned to Mr. Dalton Merrill as quickly as possible. Please co-operate.

There i sgood news for the young people and all those who feel young. The dance committee announces that they are having some more programs by Dick Cook. You all remember the last one. It was huge success. The dates and times will be advertised in the Morrisburg Leader. Watch for it. There i sso little for the young people that an event of this nature fills a real need, so get your dancing shoes on, don your Sunday best, and let's go to the rock and roll dance that night.

Please be patient with the Centre Board for a little while and no doubt they will be along with some good news about starting the building. Various obstacles, present themselves in a project of this nature, but there is no doubt in our mind that a start will be made before many more moons have passed. "Give it all you've got!"

RECORD HOP

Brought back by popular demand, "DICK COOK" for the following dates: Oct. 30th, Nov. 27th and Dec. 18th, in the Morrisburg Civic Hall from 8.30 to 11.30. Admission 50c per person. Proceeds to the Community Centre.

ANNE HIRST
Your Family Counselor

"Dear Anne Hirst: When we bought our home five years ago, I offered to go to work to help pay for it if my husband would take over the housework and care for our two youngsters. (He is a writer, and does it at home). He promised. I could count the times he's washed the windows or the kitchen floor, and the whole house is so neglected I am ashamed of it.

"My schedule is trying. I seldom finish at home before 11 o'clock, what with getting dinner, putting the children to bed, cleaning and ironing, etc. I wouldn't mind it at all if he'd only suggest a night out now and then, when my mother would mind the children. But he just reads the paper and falls asleep! (He is a moody person while I'm lively and love people. Our friends don't drop in any more, he is too unsociable.)

"He is suspicious, too; he says I'm the kind that attracts men, but even if I wanted to I haven't the time. I am very fond of him, but I am overworked with little hope of relief and his lack of appreciation makes me feel like a housekeeper. What can you do with a man like this?

WORN OUT"

I think you should tell your husband that unless he keeps his part of the bargain you will give up your job and manage on his income. That would be a pity, for the children's expenses will increase with the years, and with less money coming in the brunt of the burden would still fall on you.

You cannot continue burning the candle as you've been doing, you know; you say you are losing weight, and your spirits sink as the months go by. You have no business doing heavy household tasks, for instance, and you need recreation to balance your heavy schedule. Something will give way, and then what will happen?

At his age, your husband cannot change his temperament, but he can surely toss you a kind word now and then and see that you take time out for fun; it would cost him small effort, but it would revive your spirits and help keep you young. You would be a better wife and mother for it, too. (How little some men know about women)!

I hope you will not have to give up your position, but if nothing else will move the man, make the threat and act upon it.

* * *

"Dear Anne Hirst: I am 22, and I went steady for over a year with the most wonderful boy friend a girl could have. Then for no reason I ever understood, we broke up. I see him uptown and at dances, and he always brings me home and tells me how much he loves me . . .

"But he has never asked me for another date!

"I hear that once another girl jilted him. Could he still be in love with her though she's married now? I keep praying we will get back together, and though I have other dates sometimes I just break down and cry!

SICK WITH LOVE"

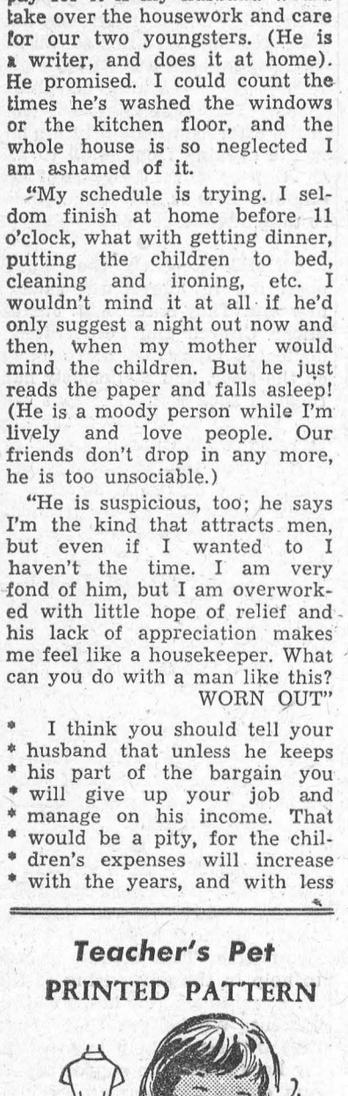
Wherever this young man left his heart, it is not with you. If he really cared, he would not allow an earlier disappointment to keep him away.

See him as the weak and selfish person he is, and keep busy with other friends. When you see him be casual, and don't let him bring you home again; that only keeps you emotionally upset. He enjoys making flattering speeches, but why suffer such frustrating grief. And for what?

* * *

A woman can spoil her husband by taking too much responsibility and working beyond her strength. If this is your problem, write Anne Hirst about it and receive her sympathy and practical ideas. Address her at Box 1, 123 Eighteenth St., New Toronto, Ont.

Teacher's Pet
PRINTED PATTERN



4747 SIZES 2—10

by Anne Adams

The shirtdress — fall's top fashion for big and little girls. Daughter will love the convertible collar, roll-up sleeves and wide, wide skirt. Easy-to-sew and smart for school.

Printed Pattern 4747: Children's Sizes 2, 4, 6, 8, 10. Size 6 takes 2½ yards 39-inch.

Printed directions on each pattern part. Easier, accurate.

Send **FORTY CENTS** (40¢ — stamps cannot be accepted, use postal note for safety) for this pattern. Please print **SIZE, NAME, ADDRESS, STYLE NUMBER.**

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

New Method Of Striking Oil

Belgian peasant Auguste Mans thought he had struck oil. Harvesting potatoes recently on his farm at Gozee, 35 miles south of Brussels, he noticed a strong smell of fuel—and it wasn't coming from his tractor. Where the smell was strongest, Mans started digging. And there, buried 2½ feet down, he found a small iron spigot—leaking high-test aviation gasoline. Already it had seeped out into 2 acres of Mans' pasture.

Called in to investigate, Belgian authorities gave a shamefaced explanation: The spigot had been hooked onto an underground NATO pipeline which carries vital jet fuel from the port of Antwerp to Belgium's Florennes air base. All told, some 25,000 gallons had been lost before Mans stumbled onto the leak.

Was it sabotage? NATO officials thought not. The best bet: Some enterprising Belgian had tapped the pipeline to try to get free fuel for his car.



JUST PLAIN MULISH — "Rosebud XIV," two-week-old official mascot of the Las Vegas Jaycees Community Fair, seems to be turning a cold shoulder to the attention of two lovely admirers. They're fair queen candidates Mary Strasser and Kinah Kissam. With them is cowpoke Tex Gates.



PONCHO BUILT FOR TWO — "Togetherness" has invaded the fashion world. Making its debut is a Siamese poncho, just about the first garment designed to be worn by two people at the same time. Aimed at the college set, Soncho is the thing to take along to a football game on a windy Saturday afternoon, its maker says.



CHRONICLES OF GINGER FARM
by Gwendoline P. Clarke

From tropical heat to killing frost — that was quite a record for the first week of September, wasn't it? Inside of twenty-four hours people were saying — "My, isn't it cold?" But not I . . . no sir, I had no complaints at all, except that I didn't like to see the garden and market produce nipped by the frost. It was quite a blow to those having garden stuff to sell. It didn't make much difference to us because we had very little of anything left in the garden anyway, and what was there the frost wouldn't hurt — like beets and turnips.

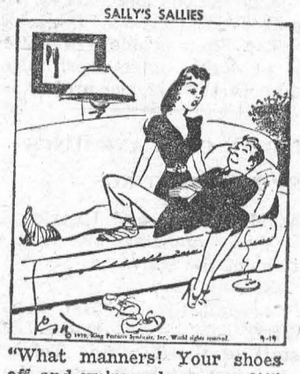
Remember the meeting I mentioned last week? Well, we won out against the Planning Board. Against them, or with them — we are not sure which way they really wanted the vote to go. Anyway, all the property owners in this immediate district rose up in a body to protest the construction and operation of a store or stores in this locality. So we remain as we were — R.1 Residential. So that little worry is over. It stirred up quite a lot of interest in the district, only about two families were without representation at the meeting. The decision restored our confidence in the power of the people. We protested and our protests were given courteous consideration. Incidentally this meeting coincided with the first public appearance in the United States of Nikita Khrushchev. In fact I rather think his visit had some influence at our meeting. The Planning Board were anxious to prove our rights as citizens of a free Democracy so we were given every opportunity to express our views, individually and collectviely.

Next day I took a friend along with me and we went to a very different meeting — our first W.I. get-together since early summer. It was a large meeting — maybe partly because it was held in a very lovely country home. Actually it was a farm but several years ago the owners found it impractical to operate as a farm, it being almost impossible to get reliable hired help. So they turned all the acreage into forage crops, tore down the rambling old farm house, cleared out enough bush to make a scenic setting and built themselves a beautiful ranch house overlooking a ravine. That is what I call country living at its best — for those who can afford to do it. And sometimes it is not so much a matter of money as of wise planning; of being alive to the potentialities of farm property without the burden of farming. A certain amount of revenue can usually be obtained from grazing, renting pasture or selling hay. In this case I imagine the man of the family had some means of livelihood other than farming.

Sunday we visited farm friends in Dufferin County — getting on in years, only themselves to keep and yet working far beyond their strength, although they only have a fifty-acre farm. They have even stopped taking a daily paper because half the time they don't have time to read it. It is another case of most of the work and cash returns going back to the farm to support the animals that, properly speaking, should be supporting the people themselves. We think their main trouble is over-anxiety to make good. They have had bigger "vet" bills in their few years of operation than we had all the time we were farming Nearly every cow that freshens has milk fever, probably through over-feeding before calving. We feel sorry to see the poor dears working so hard, especially as they seem t othink it unavoidable. It is another case of not seeing the woods for the trees. Less work and more planning would help considerably.

And what do you think they had to show us — nothing more or less than an "imbecile calf".

SALLY'S SALLIES



"What manners! Your shoes off and we're only engaged!!"

We had never heard of such an animal so I asked to see it. It was a queer creature without a doubt. About three months old — undersized, pot-bellied, running eyes, ears back and showing little activity. Last week the vet was there to see a sick cow so they asked him to look at the calf — which, by the way, was two weeks premature at birth and denied normal care by its mother. And that was what the vet told them — it was an imbecile calf. Has any other farmer had a similar experience?

We had a lovely cross-country drive — with Bob, Joy and the two little fellows. And Bob had a surprising bit of news for us. Apparently a reader of this column — from the Sarnia district. — was trying to locate us. Couldn't find us but tracked down Bob instead. According to this reader he and his family had followed the doings at Ginger Farm for years and practically watched our family grow up. Bob didn't write down his name and has somehow forgotten it. So this is to say "thank you" to "Sarnia Reader" for your interest and we hope we shall be seeing you soon.

Should A Doctor Tell The Truth?

Of all the difficult decisions a physician must face, none is more tormenting than this: Should a hopelessly ill patient be told that he is going to die? The problem is as old as medicine itself; and now, with the number of deaths from cancer and other chronic ailments rising as the life span increases, the issue has become even more acute.

In Britain recently, Dr. Harley Williams, editor of The Chest and Heart Bulletin, determined "to bring this matter into the open forum of serious public discussion." He invited several eminent British physicians and clergymen to write a series of signed articles entitled " Should the Dying Be Told?" So far, three issues of the bulletin have carried the articles — and by last week Dr. Williams' project had aroused considerable discussion all over Britain.

"On the whole," Dr. Williams explained, "physicians have fought shy of telling patients that they are suffering from an incurable disease like cancer because in nine cases out of ten the patients will lose the greatest tranquilizer of all—hope." Yet of the six authors who have presented their views so far, only one — Dr. John C. Roberts, a consultant at Harefield Hospital in Middlesex — argued that the truth can kill.

The other authors all maintain that a patient who asks a doctor for the facts should be told the truth — if only to give him time to put into order his affairs, his will, and his soul. Among the arguments:

"When a patient asks for a statement of the exact state of affairs," said Dr. Maurice Davidson, a retired consulting physician, "the doctor must at all costs answer. To evade this obligation . . . is, in my submission, a breach of medical ethics . . . Of course, there are no hard and fast rules as to how the truth should be told. A doctor's fundamental knowledge of human nature and his vocational training should have educated him to this end."

"I scarcely think it is possible to conceal from a patient for any length of time the seriousness of his condition," the Rev. Alphonsus Bonnar, a Catholic priest of East Bergholt in Essex, suggested. "He soon begins to suspect, and the suspicion with its accompanying worry can have quite as deleterious an effect as a definite pronouncement of the fatal character of the disease."

"Many of my patients are children," Dr. M. C. Wilkinson, orthopedic surgeon at Black Notley Hospital in Essex, remarked. "I have found that they do not look to us for infallibility, but they do expect complete integrity . . . If they suspect that they are being deceived, they become miserable. I think that sick and frightened adults have fundamentally the same sort of feelings.'

Modern Etiquette
by Roberta Lee

Q. Is it really considered proper for a woman to use scented stationery, and if so, how may she best produce this scent?

A. This is quite all right, and the best way to do this is to put a sachet bag in the drawer or box in which the stationery is kept.

Q. I have recently noticed some women wearing rings over their gloved fingers. Is this correct?

A. No, it isn't. It's all right to wear bracelets over the gloves, but not rings.

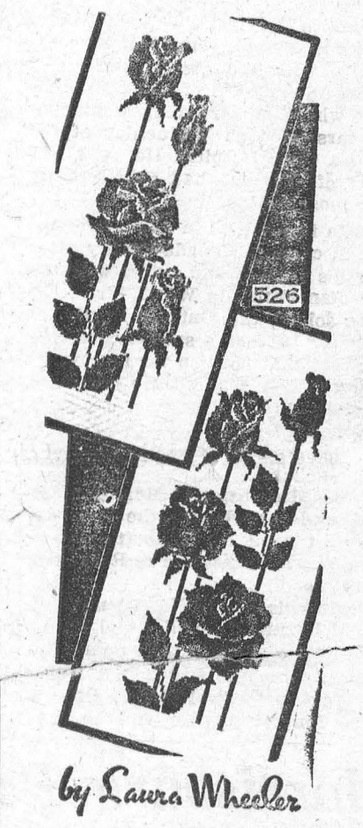
Q. My husband and I are the godparents of a friend's child. Now that we are expecting a child of our own, is it necessary that we ask these friends to be godparents of our baby?

A. This is not at all necessary.

Q. Would it be proper to invite both men and women to a bridal shower?

A. Usually, when men are included, they are asked to come in later after the bride has opened her gifts. However, if the affair is to be a "household shower," instead of a personal one, the men could be asked.

Modern Wall Drama



by Laura Wheeler

Slim, long, elegant panels — newest approach to decorative drama. Use narrow frames.

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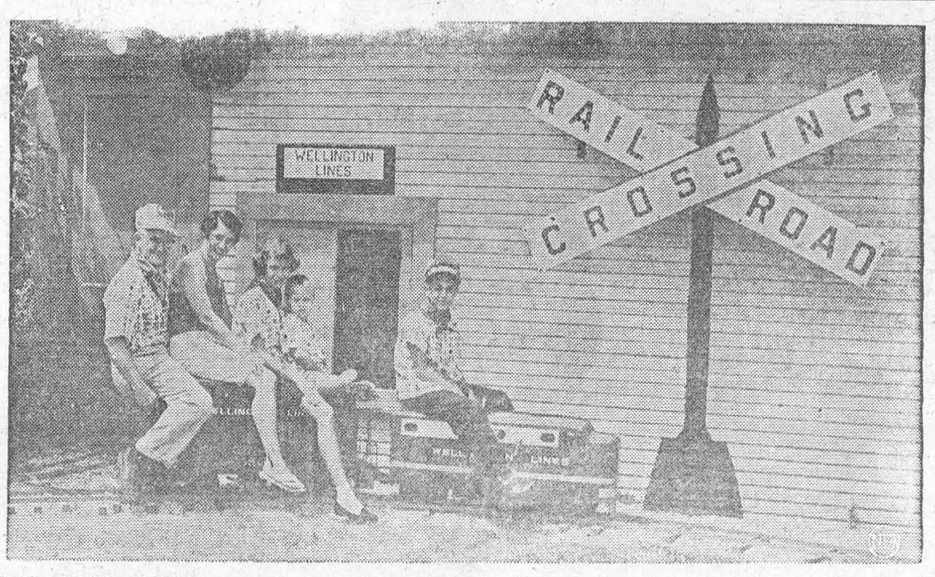
ISSUE 41 — 1959



PRIVATE LINE — Whenever the wanderlust hits him, all Charley Marr has to do is go into his back yard and hop a train on the "Wellington Line." Marr, a Westinghouse Copper employee, turned a lifelong interest in trains into a 100-foot-long miniature railroad he constructed himself at a cost of $900. And while some lines are having difficult times, Charley is planning to add more cars and trackage.

FRENCH SETTLEMENT

Friends will regret to learn that Mrs. Garnet Sears of South Mountain is a patient in the Civic Hospital, Ottawa. We hope for her a speedy recovery.

Mr. Roy Keck, of Pleasant Valley and Mr. Jay Casselman and Linda of the French Settlement called on Mrs. Laura Collison and family of Brinston on Sunday.

Mr .and Mrs. Jay Casselman and Linda, spent Sunday at the home of Mrs. Mary Toussaint of South Mountain.

Mr. and Mrs. Jay Casselman had dinner on Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Silas Leizert, Kemptville.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Casselman and Roberta of Iroquois called at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jay Casselman Sunday evening.

We were sorry to hear that Mr. Harold O. Merkley Iroquois, was tak en to the Sunnybrook Hospital, Toronto on Tuesday. We all hope for him a speedy recovery.

CEDAR GROVE

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Dafoe, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Dafoe spent Sunday in Montreal, guests of Mr. and Mrs. Kent deCoudie.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dobnic who have resided in this community for twelve years, leave soon for their native land of Chzeko-Slovakia. The best wishes o ftheir neighbours go wit hthem.

Recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dafoe were Mr. and Mrs. Jay Bailey and Charles of Winchester Springs, Mr. Tom Robertson of Brook lyn, N. Y., Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Marcellus of Iroquois.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Coughlar and sons, of Riverdale, Mr. Donald Plum adore and Miss Lillian Millross of Pleasant Valley visited Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Dafoe on Friday evening.

CHURCH ROAD

Mrs. Annie Bowman was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Styles and family at Chesterville last week.

Mrs. R. J. Swerdeger, Miss Mary and Roscoe Schwerdfeger were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Schwerdeger in Renfrew on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Bowman of Osnabruck Centre were Sunday visitors with Mr. John Bowman.

Mr. and Mrs. William Dafoe attended the Dafoe-Scott wedding at Ap ple Hill on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Styles and little daughter spent Sunday evening with friends at Iroquois.

Mr. and Mrs. William Daoe spent a couple of days with Mr. Clair Dafoe and Barbara in Cornwall the past week.



With The BOY SCOUTS

The Annual Apple Day will be held on Friday and Saturday October 16 and 17. The boys will call at your homes Friday evening and will also be on duty at the Shopping Centre Saturday.

Kindly show your support of this wor thy cause. Be a Good Scout and Help the Scouths.

HOLIDAY
CLOSING NOTICE

Our bakery will be closed for holidays from September 28 until Tuesday, October 13, when we will again be open with fresh Home Made Baking hot out of the oven.

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The undersigned will offer for sale at the premises, Lot 20, Concession 2, Township of Williamsburg, 2 miles North of Morrisburg at Glen Becker, on SATURDAY, OCTOBER 10th, com mencing at 1 p.m. thefollowing:

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Great Opera Star Blows Top Again

"My best hours are in bed. And they are my best work hours, too. There I study the scores. With my dog cuddling beside me, and my husband fast asleep."

This cozy scene was once described by the usually tempestuous, New York-born Maria Callas, while discussing her ten-year marriage to 62-year-old Giovanni Battista Meneghini. An opera patron and sponsor of young divas who finally found one with a voice, Meneghini trimmed Maria down to size (from a slab-sized 202 pounds to a nicely rounded 130) and took over as her manager. It was no easy chore.

In the grand tradition of such luridly temperamental sopranos as Geraldine Farrar and Mary Garden, Maria whooped it up. She brought glamour — and sensationalism—back into grand opera and while doing so walked out on performances ("bronchitis") and split spectacularly with La Scala in Milan and the Met in New York. But on other stages, when she soared up to high C or raged through her favourite role as the Greek enchantress, "Medea," she brought her audiences cheering into the aisles.

Through it all, including court battles, upstaging assorted tenors and baritones, and a running feud with her mother, Manager Meneghini stood firm. In quiet counterpoint to her fieriest outbursts, he bought the travel tickets and handled the family checkbook. "I would give my life for this man," said 35-year-old Maria. "He owns me as a husband."

But apparently this wasn't quite true. The other day la Callas sent Meneghini packing with a terse suggestion that he go live with his mother. At her side as she dismissed Meneghini was "an old friend," Aristotle Socrates Onassis, the fabulously wealthy Greek tanker tycoon, who reportedly was ready to bankroll a spectacularly new movie film for her.

The blowup came during an August cruise on Onassis's yacht, Christina. Aboard, besides Onassis, his beautiful blond 29-year-old wife Athina, and the Meneghinis, were Sir Winston and Lady Churchill. So was Greta Garbo but somewhere along the route, she had picked up her sunglasses and gone ashore.

As the seas ran high, tempers on board ran higher. The husky, 53-year-old Onassis prowled topside. Below decks, Maria grew "more tigerish" by the hour, as Meneghini put it. She flatly refused to sing for Sir Winston who chomped down on a cigar and huffed: "I understand."

By the time the yacht reached Venice, both Onassis and Maria were ready for a fling. They had it together, hitting the night spots and drinking champagne until the wee hours.

This annoyed husband Meneghini to the point that he called his lawyers — and they soon were shouting it out with Maria's lawyers in a Milan hotel room. Meanwhile, Onassis (insisting that Maria is "like a sister" to him) returned to the Christina off St. Mark's Square in Venice, and held a solemn conference with his wife. She headed for Paris, installed the children, Alexander, 11, and Christina, 9, in school, and conferred with her wealthy parents.

Back in Venice, Onassis waited until Maria showed up — this time without Meneghini. Together, she and Onassis boarded the Christina and sailed off down the Adriatic Coast, into a purple sunset. "I am a sailor, and those things happen to sailors" was Onassis's parting shot. A gondolier leaned on his sweep and commented: "Well you know how it is, when Greek meets Greek."

This Time Father Didn't Know Best

His neighbours know Charles Butts as a good provider. No one doubts his love for his family, particularly for his raven-haired daughter, Charlene. But he rules his own with an iron hand; his will is as unyielding as the austere horizon of his Southeast Kansas farm. Thus, when Butts decided against an operation for Charlene, nothing the doctors could say about the tumor that was threatening her eyesight could sway him. But Charlene, 19, has a will of her own. As a minor child, she began a court fight to overthrow her father's decision — and perhaps save her life.

About a year ago, Charlene, a Kansas City, Kans., clerical worker, had started suffering dizzy spells, headaches, and impaired vision. Then, about two months ago she began to black out. At the University of Kansas Medical Center in Kansas City, brain specialists told her she was suffering from a tumor of the pituitary gland. Without quick surgery, they said, Charlene would go blind and, in five or six years, she would die.

The girl wrote to her parents. They seemed to agree that surgery was required, and brought her home while the hospital prepared for the operation.

"On the way home," Charlene said last week, "Daddy said to me, "You know, I think I'll take you down to Oklahoma to see Doc Hunt. I think if he can heal you, he will say so'."

So they took Charlene through the rolling countryside to the small white house where "Doc" Hunt lives. There, H. C. Hunt, who claims only to be a masseur, gave her steam baths and exposed her to a device labelled "ultrasonic." Charlene said: "He told me my sight wasn't damaged 40 per cent. He told my parents I had an excess of water in my system, and it was filling up my lungs and head. I think my folks paid him $81 for the eleven treatments."

"She had a kind of scum over her eyes," Hunt himself told a reporter. "I'd hesitate to recommend an operation. What I mean is that I understand the chances are one in nine of surviving an operation."

Back in Kansas City, Charlene's headaches and dizziness became more frequent. Still, her father refused to permit an operation. Charlene went to an attorney, Emil Anderson, who started proceedings in the Wyandotte County District Court to remove her from her father's guardianship.

Late last week, before the court acted, Charles Butts finally bowed to pressure from his daughter's lawyer and doctors: He agreed to the operation, and it was set for this week. "Of course, we're not sure about restoring all Charlene's sight," said Dr. Vernon E. Wilson of the Medical Center. "But at least, the operation will prevent it from getting worse."

A machine capable of producing a jet of energy three times hotter than the surface of the sun is being used by an aerospace company in its research program.



FACING THE FUTURE — Kevin Winkler, 5, peers into a packing box lined with boo-tiful masks for Hallowe'en, in a spooky preview of fun to come.



KHRUSHCHEV TASTES HOT DOG — Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev tastes his first American hot dog, complete with mustard. After finishing the hot dog, the Communist boss said it was "wonderful," and quipped, "We have beaten you to the moon but you have beaten us in sausage-making."



TABLE TALKS

Jane Andrews.

If you want a variety of cookies for school lunches and your cooky jar with some left over to freeze for another day, here is a recipe that makes seven kinds of cookies. They number about 16 dozen, depending, of course, on the size of those you make. Bake at 425° F.

* * *

SEVEN-FROM-ONE COOKIES

2 cups shortening
3 cups sugar
4 eggs
¼ cup milk
4 teaspoons vanilla
5 cups sifted flour
1 teaspoon baking powder
1 teaspoon salt

Mix shortening, sugar, and eggs thoroughly. Stir in milk and vanilla. Sift dry ingredients together, and stir into first mixutre until well blended.

Divide dough: ½ to use as plain dough, ¼ as spiced, ¼ as chocolate.

Plain dough: Divide into 3 portions: wrap and chill.

Scalloped Cookies: Roll and cut. Decorate with small colored candies. Bake about six minutes.

Crescents: Work into dough ½ cup moist coconut. Shape small portions of dough into crescents 1¼ inches wide in center. Chill. Bake 8 minutes. Trim with tinted uncooked icing, if desired.

Nut Wafers: Sprinkle dough with chopped nuts or macaroom crumbs. Roll; cut into desired shapes. Bake 7 minutes.

Spiced Dough: Mix ¼ teaspoon ground cloves and 1 teaspoon ground cinnamon into basic dough.

Frosted Spice Cookies: Chill half of spiced dough. Roll and cut. Bake 7 minutes. Cool and frost.

Cherry Drops: Soak 20 glazed cherries in warm water 5 minutes. Drain. Cut in quarters. Work cherries and ¼ cup chopped nuts into remaining spiced dough. Drop by teaspoonful onto cooky sheet. Bake 10 minutes.

Chocolate Dough: Pour ¼ cup boiling water over ¼ cup cocoa. Stir to blend. Mix into remaining ¼ of basic dough.

Pecan Crisp: To ½ the chocolate dough add ½ cup chopped pecans and 1 cup corn flakes. Drop by teaspoons onto cooky sheet. Top each with pecan half. Bake half 8-10 minutes.

Date Wrap-Ups: Use a rounding teaspoon of chocolate dough to completely cover a pitted soft date. Bake on cooky sheet 10 minutes. Cool; sprinkle with confectioners' sugar.

* * *

HONEY RAISIN NUT BARS

2 eggs
¾ cup honey
½ cup sifted flour
1 teaspoon baking powder
¼ teaspoon salt
½ cup ready-to-eat bran
1 cup seedless raisins
½ cup nutmeats, chopped

Beat eggs until thick and lemon colored; beat in honey. Sift together flour, baking powder and salt; add bran, raisins, and nut meats. Add to honey mixture; beat well. Spread batter ½ inch thick in greased shallow pan 10x10 inches. Bake at 375° F. about 25 minutes. Cut into bars while warm and sprinkle with powdered sugar. Makes 40 bars 2x1¼ inches.

* * *

No matter how cookies are made, that sugar-and-spice smell that comes from the kitchen is the same in every generation and forms an attraction kitchenward that never fails. Molasses cookies, especially, give off a wonderful aroma, writes Eleanor Richey Johnston in The Christian Science Monitor. If you've lost your grandmother's recipe for these childhood delights, here is one you may want to use. Shape them like footballs if you want to make a real hit with the young aspirants for the backyard team.

MOLASSES FOOTBALL COOKIES

½ cup shortening
¾ cup unsulphured molasses
2 tablespoons sugar
2 cups sifted flour
¾ teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon soda
1 teaspoon cinnamon
¾ teaspoon ginger
¼ teaspoon cloves
1 small egg

Melt shortening in sauce pan large enough for mixing cookies. Stir in molasses and sugar; cool Sift together flour, salt, soda and spices. Stir a small amount of dry sifted flour-spice blend into molasses mixture. Beat in egg. Add remaining flour, blending until smooth. Chill dough about 2 hours. Shape into 1½-inch balls; form into oval shapes. Place on baking sheets about 1½ inches apart to allow cookies to spread during baking. Bake at 350° F. 15-20 minutes. If desired, put "lace" on "footballs" with the following frosting.

Frosting

1 cup confectioners' sugar
⅛ teaspoon cream of tartar
1 egg white
¼ teaspoon vanilla

Sift together the sugar and cream of tartar; add egg white and vanilla. Beat with rotary beater until frosting holds its shape. Cover with damp cloth until ready to use.

NO SITTING ON THE JOB

Employed as an attendant in a museum at Belgrade, Yugoslavia, Rudolph Zorc is able to walk and lie down, but cannot bend sufficiently at the waist to sit.

As a result of an injury to his spine during World War I, Zorc has been unable to sit down for over forty years.



GOING STRONG — Mrs. Anna Mary Robertson, above, known as "Grandma Moses" to thousands of primitive art enthusiasts, celebrated her 99th birthday recently.

Butter Paddles And Butter Making

A lady from Georgia passed this way the other day, and she contributed to our sum total. She had been on a puffin hunt up around the Gaspé, but had incidentally garnered a few antiques, for that is her business and she buys and sells. The only antiques we have around here are some fine old pieces I made myself, so our interview was wholly on the intellectual side, and she said she could sell every butter paddle she could lay a hand on.

Inasmuch as the gentle art of spanking butter is not on the increase, this becomes an interesting commentary on the mores of America, which has some pips. The importance of butter paddles in Georgia astonishes me.

This lady also said there is a definite difference between a northern butter paddle and a southern butter paddle, and with all due respects to the Confederacy she had to admit the northern butter paddle is superior, and there is more call for them in Georgia.

This seemed to me, to explain many things. I remember "The Tarheel Cow" by Bill Nye, in which he said if the Carolinians would work their cows less and their butter more, they would confer a boon on the consumers of both. Now we learn that the rank quality of southern butter is the fault of the paddle and its structural design, rather than of the citizenry, and we may have fought the war over the wrong cause. A southern butter paddle is straight from handle to blade, requiring an open or forthright approach, and gives the operator no leverage advantages.

A northern butter paddle, which we always called a spanker, had an offset to it, so the wielder sneaked up, sort of, and worked at a helpful angle. This, if nothing else ever did, shows the superiority of the North, and shows who won the war. Even Georgia, this late, now recognizes that we were right. I have not only spanked Union butter, but I have made Union spankers, and if the South grows as an outlet for northern butter paddles, I could take down a maple and get to work. Maple is the proper wood. It grows wild in these parts.

'Tis true a new butter paddle, made a-purpose for the southern trade, would not have the patina and sheen the antique shops prefer. I doubt if it could be simulated easily. New maple, no matter how artfully sanded down, becomes a butter paddle only through the making of butter. Butter is not much of an abrasive, and smoothing some rock maple by rubbing it on butter takes a long time.

It also takes a lot of rubbing to make butter. You spank and pat, turn and push, and wash and rinse, and gradually work out all the buttermilk. Then you have to work it quite a bit more just to be sure, after which you work in the salt. A paddle thus, after many years, gets its pores filled, and feel friendly and smooth as silk. It would be quite a project to start from the log and make northern butter paddles in quantity for the discriminating southern trade.

This lady said she could also sell any number of butter bowls. She seemingly means "wooden bowls" and "chopping bowls," which we also used for making butter. Lately we hear people call them salad bowls. I neglected to ask if there is any market down there for the butter board. I suppose a modern people knowing only fission and space hydraulics would find it hard to understand the peculiar mechanics of a butter board.

It was a device on four legs, a kind of table, with a rack and pinion, a crank, and a roller that came and went. You slobbed your butter from the churn into the thing, and as you cranked the roller belabored the butter wondrously. This disentangled the buttermilk, which ran off in channels and dripped into a pail on the floor.

This patent butter-working machine had numerous disadvantages. Usually in the exertion of cranking you kicked over the pail. There was also a stormy-weather reaction, sometimes you cranked in a deluge of buttermilk. If anything stuck, and it sometimes did, you could crank the thing so it would climb right up your back. Also, they invariabley "travelled," going back and forth across the floor as you worked.

Our womenfolks dismissed the butter board as inefficient, tending to make the butter "strong," at least after a time. Certainly it couldn't do as well as a paddle, with muscle attached.

I didn't find out why Georgians want butter paddles, particularly those from the uncultured North. It would help if I knew what in the world they do with them nowadays.—By John Gould in The Christian Science Monitor.

It Happened In

In Jackson, Miss., after his home was invaded by a swarm of bees and his family severely stung by bees while on a picnic, Alon Bee mused: "We'd change our name if we thought it would give us any relief."

* * *

In Compton, Calif., when burglars held up Liquor Store Owner Max Stanman, and invited the half a dozen customers in the store to help themselves, customers and crooks alike marched out with arms full.

ISSUE 41 — 1959

For the "Junior Miss"



Three-part Chanel-inspired suit with easy-fit jacket over scooped blouse, arrow-trim skirt. Note Trimtex rayon fold-over braid that gives a couturier look when applied to edges of jacket. Printed Pattern 4676 in Junior Miss Sizes 9, 11, 13, 15, 17. To order, send Fifty Cents (50¢) (stamps cannot be accepted, use postal note for safety) to ANNE ADAMS, Box 1, 123 Eighteenth St., New Toronto. Please print plainly **NAME, ADDRESS, STYLE NUMBER** and **SIZE.**

An Arrival At The South Pole

It was time to get airborne!

From Liv we started to climb as we passed through one of the world's most awe - inspiring sights, the Beardmore Glacier. I think I can say that in all my travels, I have never seen a sight that stunned me so much with its sheer beauty. . . .

Underneath, as we climbed, the glacier twisted and turned liked a broad, majestic river, flanked on either side by great ranges and peaks. The ice was sometimes so blue I was tempted to believe that indeed it was a river. At times it was narrow, at others, thirty miles across. The peaks above it were brown, white and blue. Tributary glaciers from the Polar Cap came in like veins of a leaf, all moving relentlessly down towards the Ross Sea, where for time beyond count these great ice rivers have flooded into the sea and so formed the Ice Shelf.

Gus took the Old Charger round the corners as though piloting a ship, but soon the weather started to change. As we climbed to the top of the glacier, heavy cloud blotted everything out. Only our radar, with its yellow blobbing finger, warned us of neighboring peaks. The winds increased, for ice is not the only thing that flows down the Beardmore and its neighboring ice canyons. The cold, heavy air from the Polar plateau always thrusts and seeks its way downwards, and so is channelled into the natural chasms of the glaciers. . . .

By the time we reached the top of the Beardmore, at 12,000 feet, it began to get very cold. Even my mukluks couldn't keep my feet warm. Below we could see nothing, except an occasional glimpse of the snow and ice, but even then I was never certain whether it was snow or cloud.

When we reached the Pole, I saw it for a second, marked by a circle of old oil drums, then it vanished. It didn't look more than a hundred feet below us. (Actually Gus was flying 200 feet above ground level.) Then a whiteout came down. I saw the Pole station, the black smudge of half-buried huts, then that vanished too. It took Gus Shinn three tries to land the Old Charger because more than any other air station in Antarctica, he had to be desperately careful at the Pole to land on the actual airstrip. . . .

There was nobody to help him. The Pole station did not have any experienced ground-to-air staff capable of leading a plane in. Gus was on his own. We circled round at low altitude and then came down. And this time we made it, and the Old Charger landed as comfortably as a Britannia at London airport. A few moments later I wrenched open the aircraft door and jumped out and I was at the Pole.—From "The White Desert," by Noel Barber.

How Can I?

By Anne Ashley

Q. How can I remedy white woolens that have begun to turn yellowish?

A. Use three ounces of peroxide to two gallons of water in washing them, and then dry them in direct sunlight.

Q. How can I keep a tin roof in good condition?

A. Always repaint a tin roof at the first sign of peeling; otherwise, deterioration will set in and cause rapid rusting, consequent leaks, and eventually the necessity for a new roof.

Q. What is a filler I can use for wide cracks between softwood floorboards?

A. You can make a filler from sawdust and glue. After filling the cracks with this, fresh sawdust is sprinkled over the filling. When dry, the top is sanded off, and stained to match the floorboards.

Q. How can I, when preparing a chicken, make the feathers come out more easily?

A. When scalding the chicken, add a teaspoon of soda to the boiling water. The feathers will be easier to pluck, and the flesh is left white and clean.

Q. How can I get rid of silver fish?

A. If the cupboard is infested with these insects it is because there is some dampness attracting them. Sprinkle some borax around liberally to frighten them away.

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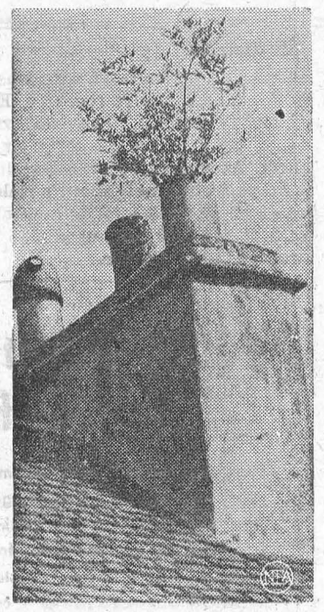

SOOTABLE SPOT — Chimney pot of a house in Tobermory, Isle of Mull, Scotland, houses a plant from seed carried there, perhaps, by a bird.

How Taxi Drivers Size Up Customers

A sudden thunderstorm drenches the city. Bus service is slowed to a crawl. An empty taxi cruises by a bus stop crowded with people. A man jumps out and hails the taxi. The cabbie speeds on, a tiny smile curling his lips. Why?

In the current issue of The American Journal of Sociology, Dr. Fred Davis offers an explanation. Davis, who drove a hack himself while a student at the University of Chicago, says that to the cabbie that man at the bus stop is probably a "public-transportation type," a person who rides taxis only when it rains and does not deserve consideration.

Like many of his colleagues who can turn a fable into a foible, sociologist Davis seriously explored "the random, fleeting, and unrenewable relationship" between the cabbie and his passenger for new knowledge in the endlessly fascinating field of human behavior. "Ever since I collected my last tip, I've wanted to do a sociological study of my experiences as a cabbie," said Davis, who is now studying the problems of handicapped children for the National Institutes of Health. Davis's first conclusion: The driver, when engaged with a fare, is conccious of little more than the size of his prospective tip. As a result, the hackies Davis analyzed put each customer into precise categories. Among them:

The Stiff: Purely and simply, someone who doesn't tip.

The Sport: "His tips are generous and even on very short rides he will seldom tip less than a quarter."

The Lady Shopper: "Her preferred coin is a dime, no more or less."

The Blowhard: "A false Sport . . . Often holding out the promise of much by way of tip, he seldom lives up to his words."

Davis insists that his study of cabbies and their fares has a useful purpose. "The only thing that matters to the cabbie is material gain," comments Davis.

Lightning Causes A "Striptease"

Stressing the energy of a lightning flash, a scientist calculated that it had the driving power of a 200-ton train thundering along at a speed of fifty miles an hour.

Each summer science sheds new light on lightning in many parts of the world. There is no basis for the popular saying that lightning never strikes twice in the same place. It often does.

In just over a year a Leicestershire inn was twice struck by lightning. The Empire State building in New York City is hit by lightning at least twenty times a year.

Friends of a golfer who was struck on the fairway of a New Jersey course, were amazed as well as grief-stricken. Exactly twenty-five years earlier the same man had narrowly missed being killed by lightning at the same spot on that fairway.

According to a man who studied thunderstorms for many years, there are 44,000 every day of every year or 1,800 every hour. Each thunderstorm yields about 200 flashes of lightning an hour so that 1,800 storms give 360,000 flashes over the whole globe, he said. This means that every second of time throughout the year 100 lightning flashes are taking place somewhere.

The day is coming when lightning will be "collected" and used to produce power and to light our homes, predicted Professor A. M. Low some years ago.

Freak effects of lightning are endless. In Lima, Peru, a sudden lightning flash ripped off the clothing of a pretty girl in a main street.

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AGENTS WANTED

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

MAKE MORE MONEY

TAKE orders in your spare time for Quickie American automatic self-wringing glide-dry sponge mops. Every home a prospect. Easy to carry, has a take-apart handle. Five year guarantee. Free waxer to each customer. Standard price across Canada. We pay postage on all orders. Write for particulars today. Elliott's Specialty Sales, Corner Brook, Newfoundland.

NURSERY SALESMEN

AGENTS wanted to represent Canada's oldest leading nursery Profitable full or part-time sales position open throughout Canada. Commissions paid weekly. Handsome instructional selling outfit in full colour supplied free. We offer all varieties in hardy, Canadian-Grown fruit and ornamental nursery stock, rose bushes, etc. Write to: STONE AND WELLINGTON LIMITED "The Fonthill Nurseries" P.O. Box 40 Fonthill, Ontario.

BABY CHICKS

BRAY has Ames In-Cross pullets, day-old, started, ready-to-lay. Dual purpose and Leghorn chicks, dayold and started. Send for list. Order now for fall delivery best broiler varieties. See local agent or write **Bray Hatchery, 120 John North, Hamilton, Ont.**

BUSINESS PROPERTIES FOR SALE

MODERN two-chair barber shop; completely furnished; excellent location and trade. Reason for selling owner wishes to retire to Old Country. Contact Mr Tony Suraci. Tony's Barber Shop, 581 Fraser St., North Bay, Ont.

BOOKS

"TALES Of The Desert", 30 thrilling episodes, smells of sage-brush, Autographed. Ben Arid, Hermosa Beach, California.

DEER HUNTING

ATTENTION deer hunters! Excellent food, guides, dogs, accommodation. Phone LE. 4-9676 or write Sherratt, Emsdale, Ont.

FARM EQUIPMENT FOR SALE

POTATO Digger Chains, made in Canada. Standard weight and widths. For 26 inch, 45¢ per link. For 24 inch, 44¢ per link. Immediate Shipment, F.O.B Heidelberg, Ontario. Gray-Snyder Ltd., Hillsburgh, Ontario.

NEW CHAIN SAWS SAVE $100.00

BRAND New Remington Silver Logmasters. 5 H.P. class, 18" cut, only $125.00. Shipped Prepaid anywhere in Canada.

BERGER EQUIPMENT, ARNSTEIN, ONTARIO

FARMS FOR SALE

300 ACRES, 100 tillable, balance bush, beside Calabogie and Lanark Highway. Hydro. Mrs. Edwin Stewart, Calabogie Ont

130 ACRES Dairy Farm. Large barn bulk milk tank, pipe line etc. 9 room modernized brick home. Situated one mile from village, must be seen to be appreciated. All inquiries should be addressed to **E. T. Brooks, No. 2, Jerseyville, Ontario.** This advertisement published free by: THE ALLIED SERVICES LONDON, ONTARIO.

REAL VALUE IN FARM BUYS

2 REAL good dairy farms, on main highway, good homes, all conveniences, large barns, cement and stanchion tie up. Silos, drivesheds, well located, both farms all arable and 2 of the best producing farms anywhere, priced to sell.

3 REAL good 100 acre farms, well located good buildings and good producing farms. Priced each, $15,000. Terms.

100 ACRE farm, lovely 2 storey brick house, all conveniences. Large bank barn, cement stabling, stalls and pens. Price $13,000.

150 ACRE farm, good 2 storey house, all conveniences, large barn and strawshed, henhouse, driveshed, 130 acres arable. Price $14,000. Half down

THREE 100 acre farms good homes, hydro bank barns, each $9,000.

TWO 50 acre farms, $6,000 each.

Farms All Sizes At Right Prices
J. CLAIRE LONG, REALTOR
BRUSSELS, ONT.
PHONE 282

ISSUE 41 — 1959

If You're TIRED ALL THE TIME

Now and then everybody gets a "tired-out" feeling, and may be bothered by backaches. Perhaps nothing seriously wrong, just a temporary condition caused by urinary irritation or bladder discomfort. That's the time to take Dodd's Kidney Pills. Dodd's help stimulate the kidneys to relieve this condition which may often cause backache and tired feeling. Then you feel better, rest better, work better. Get Dodd's Kidney Pills now. Look for the blue box with the red band at all drug counters. You can depend on Dodd's. 60

FARMS FOR SALE

HIGHWAY farm — 100 acres, choice land. 95 workable. Bank barn 60' x 66'. Water on pressure. Brick home. 5 rooms and bath, $15,800 — terms. J. R. Shortreed, Clayton G. Hogg Ltd. Phone 607 Fergus or Box 35.

170 ACRES Clay loam. 125 under cultivation, balance sugar bush pasture. Large barn, with water bowls. Modern 9 room home, with built-in cupboards, furnace etc. This farm must be seen to be appreciated. Price reasonable. All inquiries should be addressed to **Mr. Donald Edgely, No. 4 Malloytown, Ontario.** This advertisement published free by: ALLIED SERVICES (CANADA).

FINANCIAL

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Sterling Trusts
Corp., 372 Bay St., Toronto, Ont.

HELP WANTED FEMALE

WIDOW to look after elderly lady, live in, light housekeeping, good permanent home, remuneration. Box 197, 123-18th Street, New Toronto.

NURSES AIDES

REQUIRED for the Kitchener-Waterloo Hospital. A six week course will commence on Wednesday, October 16.

Minimum age — 17 years. Educational requirements grade 10.

Salary paid during training course — $25.00 per week. Minimum Salary after training course — $140.00 per month. Applicants are required to remain on staff one year. Information may be obtained from the Director of Nurses, Kitchener-Waterloo Hospital, Kitchener, Ontario.

HORTICULTURE

START Geranium Slips now for better flowering next year. 8 varieties, $1.00. Edwin Grills, R. 5, Campbellford, Ont.

INSTRUCTION

EARN more! Bookkeeping, Salesmanship, Shorthand, Typewriting, etc. Lessons 50¢. Ask for free circular No 33. Canadian Correspondence Courses 1290 Bay Street. Toronto

LIVESTOCK

AYRSHIRES offering young bulls of serviceable age, bred heifers, and foundation stock of all ages. Alex Wallace, Smiths Falls, Ont.

MEDICAL

IT'S PROVEN — EVERY SUFFERER OF RHEUMATIC PAINS OR NEURITIS SHOULD TRY DIXON'S REMEDY.
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POST'S ECZEMA SALVE

BANISH the torment of dry eczema rashes and weeping skin troubles. Post's Eczema Salve will not disappoint you. Itching, scaling and burning eczema, acne, ringworm, pimples and foot eczema will respond readily to the stainless odorless ointment regardless of how stubborn or hopeless they seem.
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3 MILLION DOLLARS AVAILABLE ON your property or fixed assets. We specialize in out-of-town loans Low rate of interest. Terms to suit. Quick service. Write or phone Dialling Investments Ltd., 380B Bloor W., Toronto. WA. 2-2442.

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FOR Sale. Scotch, Austrian and Mugho Pine. Description and prices. Write: G. Pedlingham, R.R. 1, Barrie, Ontario.

TREE Seedlings, Scotch and Austrian Pine 3 year old seedlings for Christmas tree production, windbreak planting or reforestation. $14.00 per Thousand, $8.00 per 500. Huronia Nurseries, Wyeval,e, Ont.

OPPORTUNITIES FOR MEN AND WOMEN

WANTED. Young men train for Telegrapher with $75 machine we loan you. Advance to Agent more salary Express Comm'ns & Free house.
SPEEDHAND trains in 10 weeks home-study for Stenographer. Free book either Course. Cassan Systems, 10 Eastbourne, Toronto 14.

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AUTHORS invited submit MSS all types (including Poems) for book publication. Reasonable terms. Stockwell Ltd. Ilfracombe, England. (estd. 1898)

ADULTS! Personal Rubber Goods. 36 assortment for $2.00. Finest quality, tested, guaranteed. Mailed in plain sealed package plus free Birth Control booklet and catalogue of supplies.
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Regina, Sask.

PULLETS FOR SALE

HY-LINE Pullets, 3,000 five months October 10th. We deliver. Apply Willy Vanaverbeke, R.R. 1, Stratford. Phone 336-W-4.

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DACHSHUND AND SIB. HUSKY
Registered, health guaranteed. Havilcek, Jerseyville, Ontario.

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Films developed and
8 magna prints in album 40¢
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Developing roll $1.00 (not including prints) Color prints 35¢ each extra. Ansco and Ektachrome 35 mm. 20 exposures mounted in slides $1.25. Color prints from slides 35¢ each. Money refunded in full for unprinted negatives.
FARMERS' CAMERA CLUB
BOX 31. GALT. ONT.

PROPERTIES FOR SALE

TO settle an estate, 170 acres, Rich River Flats, well drained, in Township of Mosa. Apply Box 36, Wardsville, Ontario.

TO settle an estate, 200 acres choice tile and loam soil in Township of Mosa. Apply Box 36, Wardsville, Ontario.

STAMPS AND COINS

QUALITY Approvals, Beginners-advanced, 2¢ up 25% off first purchase. Adults only. V. Saccagno, 2829 Kingsland Ave., NYC 69.

WEST Germany Berlin, 50 diff. commemorative finest quality, exchange against $1.00 mint Canadian commemoratives. Will mail from United Nations with comm. set. Gerber, 680 Fort Washington Ave., New York 40, N.Y. ASDA

WE PAY MORE NOW!

LARGE 72 page coin catalogue, picturing and pricing all Canadian, Newfoundland coins, plus generous U.S. listing. Price $1.00, unillustrated 25¢. Philacoin, Regina, Sask.

TEACHERS WANTED

TEACHER wanted for Mattawan Township School Area, Grades 1 to 8. Duties to commence immediately. Apply, stating qualifications, and salary expected to.
MRS. A. V. BROWN, SECRETARY
P.O. BOX 277, MATTAWA, ONT.

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FLORIDA vacations. Reasonable rates. Efficiency apartments, week or season. Central to Clearwater, St. Petersburg Tampa, Bayfront. Private fishing dock. Write Davis, 2 Wilson St. Dunedin, Clearwater, Florida.

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THE Outdoorsman Scrapbook with its 100 pages, size 8½ x 11 are jam-packed with facts and tips on Fishing, Hunting, Gunning, etc. Hundreds of dollars worth of information for $2.00, postpaid, and get FREE copy OUTDOORSMAN COOK BOOK on Fish-Fowl and Game.
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Revolutionary NEW NON-ELECTRIC VACUUM CLEANER

ONLY $14.95

NEW! A completely novel way of spick-and-span rug and floor cleaning! The amazing VAK is actually 3 cleaners in one! It sweeps, it dry-mops any surface: Carpeting, wood, linoleum — even cement — with less effort and expense than any other machine or device on the market!

NO CORDS, NO OUTLETS, NO WIRES OR PLUGS! VAK's revolutionary patented action actually out-performs electric machines! It is SAFE, has no trailing wires. Gentle "beaters" and dust-gripping brushes give you deep-down thorough cleaning — even on thick pile rugs.

NO STOOPING! Gets under furniture, reaches into awkward spots! Needs no adjusting from smooth to textured surfaces.

NO FUSS — NO MUSS because there is no "flying" dust or messy bags to clean or to dispose. Lifts every kind of dirt — even animal hairs. Folds flat — stores like a broom.

AMAZING! VAK is the modern answer to time-saving cleaning chores. Its static-generating cushion foam rollers magnetize loose particles, while an ingenious and powerful vacuum pulls them into a permanently attached bag. Dirt and dust settle into a special, tight-sealed, metal compartment and a touch of the finger releases the contents into the waste container.

JOHNSON, RAND & CO.,
316 Avenue Rd.,
Toronto 7, Ontario.

Yes! Send me your amazing new VAK postpaid. If I am not fully satisfied I may return the VAK within 30 days for a complete return of my money.

( ) I enclose $14.95. Cheque or M.O.

( ) Send C.O.D., I will pay postage and C.O.D. charges.

MY NAME & ADDRESS ARE ENCLOSED

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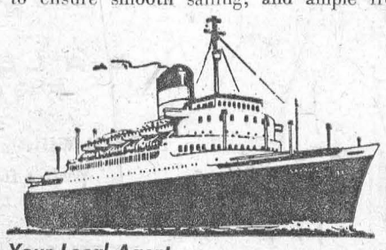

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IVERNIA	OCTOBER 30TH	HAVRE, SOUTHAMPTON
SYLVANIA	NOVEMBER 6TH	GREENOCK, LIVERPOOL
SAXONIA	NOVEMBER 6TH	HAVRE, SOUTHAMPTON
CARINTHIA	NOVEMBER 13TH	HAVRE, SOUTHAMPTON

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Thurs., Fri., Sat., Oct. 8-9-10—

THE GEISHA BOY

Comedy, in Vista Vision and Technicolor. Starring Marie McDonald, Jerry Lewis and Barton MacLane—Also short subject Three Stooges in "BEDLAM IN PARADISE".

Mon., Tues., Wed., Oct. 12-13-14.

LOVING YOU

Comedy with songs in Vista Vision and Technicolor. Starring Lizabeth Scott, Dolores Hart, Elvis Presley, Wendell Corey and James Gleason.

Also Short Subject, "GODS OF THE ROAD".

Thurs., Fri., Sat., Oct. 15-16-17.

APRIL LOVE

Musical drama, in Cinemascope and Technicolor. Starring Shirley Jones Dolores Michaels, Pat Boone and Arthur O'Connell. Also Featurette "LIVING SWAMP".

COMING SOON —

"SAFARI"

"JUKE BOX RYTHM"

SHANE

THE PICADILLY

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All sizes of new and used bicycles and tricycles. Trade-ins accepted. C. C. M. parts an daccessories. Repair service. Phone KEystone 7-2200.
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Evenings by appointment.
Phone KIngsdale 3-2502

Local and General

A Euchre, sponsored by the St. Lawrence Rebekkahs will be held on October 14th at 8 p.m. in the IOOF Hall. Refreshments and prizes. Admission 35c. 40-1c

Mr. and Mrs. Merch Reid and Mrs. John Crites and Mr. Clifford Reid of Cornwall, attended the funeral of Mrs. Frank Douglas on Friday at Watertown. Mrs. Douglas was a sister of Mr. Reid.

The Ladies' Aid of Knox Presbyterian Church have postponed their Food Sale and Tea from October 9th to October 16th in the Lecture Room from 2 to 5 p.m.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Cheley spent Sunday at Gallingertown with Mr. and Mrs.Fre d C. Gallinger and Mr. and Mrs. Clair Gallinger and Joan.

Mrs. Anna Shaver spent a few days at Ingleside with her sister, Mrs. Thorold Donley.

..The Ladies' Aid of Knox Presbyterian Church have postponed their Food Sale and Tea from October 9th to October 16th, to be held in the Lecture Room, from 2 to 5 p.m. ....

The ladies of St. John's Lutheran Church, Riverside Heights have postponed their Food Sale. The new date to be announced later.
41p.

Miss Ailleen Aitken, Airline Stewardess on BOAC spent some tme visiting Mr. and Mrs. Archie Cox and family.

Mrs. Mabel Carr is spending some time with friends in Montreal.

Miss Janet Fraser, of Penticton, B. C. is spending some time with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Fraser.

Const. Lee Wells, R. C.M.P. ,has returned to Vancouver after spending a holiday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Wells and family.

Mrs. Oscar Beckstead has returne dto her home after accompanying Mr. and Mrs. Burl Beckstead on a trip through the Maritimes, Gaspe, over the Cabot Trail on Cape Breton Island, and Prince Edward Island by boat. They returned via the New England States.

Mr. Kenneth Empey of Weston, Ont., is renewing acquaintances in this district.

A seldom heard charge was aired in Alexandria court recently. Edward Berriault of Glen Robertson was given a year in reformatory or horse theft. According to evidence, he stole a horse from a neighbour's field, rode it bareback to a nearby auction sale, sold it for $75 and used $35 of the proceeds to buy a car.

PAPER COLLECTION BY BOY SCOUTS

Keep this date in mind—SATURDAY, OCTOBER 24th. The Morrisburg Boy Scouts will be making a collection of newspapers only. Papers to be collected must be in bundles, tied securely. String for this purpose will be cheerfully furnished by your Boy Scout carrier boy.

AUCTION SALE OF BUILDINGS FOR REMOVAL OR DEMOLITION

Property Sale No. K-0322

A two-storey frame house approximately 38' x 24', attached garage approximately 20' x 18', frame barn approx. 24' x 35', chicken house approx. 5' x 10', a well-housing approx. 6' x 8' and an outhouse approx. 3' x 6'. These buildings are located on Part of Lot 30, Concession 2, Township of Williamsburgh in the north-east quadrant o fthe intersection of Highways 401 and 31.

Sale to take place on the premises at 2.00 p.m. E. S. T. TUESDAY, OCTOBER 27th, 1959.

TERMS: Cash or cheque (cheque to be made payable to the Treasurer of Ontario) Bond to guarantee that work will be completed according to D. H. O. requirements.

NOTE: No warranty or guarantee is etended or implied as to the accuracy of measurements and descrip tions of buildings or as to their condition or suitability or any particular purpose.

For urther inormation, contact:
The Auctioneer,
Mr. Arthur Dulmage,
R. R. No. 1,
DOMVILLE, Ontario
Telephone: North Augusta 7-R-24
OR
District Engineer,
Department of Highways,
110 Lisgar Street,
OTTAWA, Ontario,
Telephone: CE 2-7186
OR
Department of Highways,
Property Section,
1082A Princess Street,
(Shopping Centre)
KINGSTON, Ontario.
Telephone: LI 2-4963.
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41-2-3c.



Cash in on the big fall and Christmas selling season. Be an Avon Representative in your neighbourhood. Open territories i nrural areas. Car necessary. Please write Mrs. Nancy Fordham, 13 Old Orchard Avenue, Cornwall, Ontario. 41c.

Tip the Profit Scales -in your own favour!



Sure, you make money by marketing your own grains. They're good for your livestock, too. But grains alone won't do the job you want from your livestock. Give your livestock the necessary balanced nutrients, contained in XL (EXCEL) Concentrates—the proteins, minerals, and vitamins that make profits grow! You can't afford to feed grain alone.

Good Health - Fast Growth - Top Production

Have us mix your grains with XL (EXCEL) Concentrates this ways—

For Dairy Cows in Production: 1 Bag XL (EXCEL) 24% Milkmaker Concentrate to 4 bags of your own grain.

or 1 Bag XL (EXCEL) 32% Dairy Concentrate to 6 Bags of your own grain.



For Growing Hogs:
1 Bag XL (EXCEL) 35% Hogmaker Concentrate to 4 Bags of your own grain.
OR 1 Bag XL (EXCEL) 40% Hog Concentrate to 5 Bags of your own grain.
There's a full line of XL (EXCEL) Concentrates for every feeding need of your livestock and poultry.

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We have a full line of XL Feeds, Mill Feeds and Fertilizers Custom Grindings, Rolling and Mixing. We are agents for Allis Chalmers Tractors and Farm Machinery.
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Phone KI. 3-2898 Morrisburg

LICENSD HOTEL — In a good farming community in seaway valley. 1958 gallonage was 13,000 gallons. Asking $53,000 with $22,000 down. A-336.

8 UNIT MOTEL — On highway No. 16, fully furnished, gas pumps, restaurant and living quarters with plenty of frontage for expansion. Asking $65,000 with low down payment. A-44.

6 UNIT MOTEL — On Highway 17, gas pumps and very attractive restaurant. A good business for a husband and wie team. Full price $45,000 with half cash. A-267.

NE WMOTEL — In one of the best locations on No. 2 highway. 15 units and office just completed on July 1st. Stucco and Angel stoen front. Oil hot water heating, Kaufman furniture 16 new televisions, towe rantenna, also seven modern cabins, fully furnished. Attractive restaurant seats 118. Stainless steel kitchen, 4 bedroom living quarters in basement. Business has been exceptionally good. Owner's health reason for this being on market. A-371.

6-Room Family Home — in Avonmore. This home has a large glassed in porch, tiled floors, 3 piece bathroom, shade trees. Asking $5,000 with $1,500 down.

BUILDING LOT — 75 x 150 on St. Lawrence Street in Ingleside. Asking $2,500.

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

Prima Donna Of The Vegetable World

If ever a vegetable was a prima donna, it's the homely, turnip-like sugar beet.

Given the right soil, fertilizer, watering, weather, and loving care, she'll bring a handsome revenue to her sponsor. But woe to the man who fails to pay her those essential courtesies.

Nowhere is this more vividly understood than in southern Alberta, where 1,600 farmers plant Canada's largest sugar beet crop and, in normal years, harvest about half a million tons. Out of this mountain of beets, three southern Alberta plants, at Raymond, Taber and Picture Butte, refine 140 million pounds of white sugar.

This is more than half the white beet sugar produced in Canada. Four other beet refining plants — one each in Manitoba and Quebec and two in Ontario — produce the remaining beet sugar. The seven plants combined produce 18 per cent of the Canadian white sugar output.

To farmers under contract to the sugar factories, sugar beets can bring a return of more than $200 per acre. No cereal crop begins to compare with this. But it is an advantage which is not won easily. Raising the temperamental beet calls for constant care, hard work and careful planning. In early spring the farmer must plant the seed one inch apart and fertilize the field. He must irrigate at least twice and sometimes four times. He must thin the grown plants until they are 12 inches apart and at harvest time dig, decapitate and pile the roots, at the same time praying that the weather will not kill his year's work.

Frost can be both his friend and his foe. A nip in early September is welcomed because it helps bring the beet to maturity and hastens the storage of sugar in the root. One year, however, severe September frosts killed the tops and small "feeder" roots in the ground. When new tops started growing during the heat of an Indian summer, some sugar was drained from the beet.

A wet fall makes the ground so muddy that only with difficulty can the beet farmer use the mechanical harvester, which in recent years has taken much of the back-breaking toil out of harvesting.

In the beginning, beet raising was a back-breaking, disappointing task. It began in Canada in 1901, when Jesse Knight from Utah made the first abortive attempt to introduce sugar beet farming to the fertile plains of what is now southern Alberta.

Since then former wheat farmers have mastered the art. In 1925 the crop yield per acre was 7½ tons of beets. Today mechanization, better farming and improved varieties have raised the yield to as high as 20 tons per acre.

Around the end of September harvesting begins and Canadian Sugar's three plants spring to life after an overhaul in the nine-month off-season period.

The plants run 24 hours a day and key workers forget about evenings at home. The 1,000 men employed during beet-slicing time (the "campaign," as it is dubbed) get on with the urgent task of processing the beets into sugar, molasses and wet and dry pulp for livestock feed. Only the $5½ million Taber plant, one of the most modern on the continent, dries the pulp so it can be marketed at great distances.

Around Lethbridge in southern Alberta beets pile up at railway sidings awaiting transportation to a sugar refinery. More beets are stacked outside each plant but harvesting continues until farmers have completed their deliveries about November 1.

Around Christmas time the last beet rolls through the slicer and farmers and refinery workers turn to other tasks. Only skeleton staffs remain at the plants to overhaul machinery, sell and ship the sugar and molasses, make the final payments to farmers and plan how they'll look after next year's crop of the "prima donna of the vegetable world" — by Jean Danard in the Imperial Oil Review.

Safety Is Money

The testimony of experts shows that there is added incentive to safe driving. It turns out that driving which is safe is also money-saving.

Among the tips passed out by an economy-run winner recently were these:

—Drive at moderate speeds. Driving at speeds over 60 can reduce gas mileage as much as 50 pct. over what you'd get sticking to the 40-45 m.p.h. range.

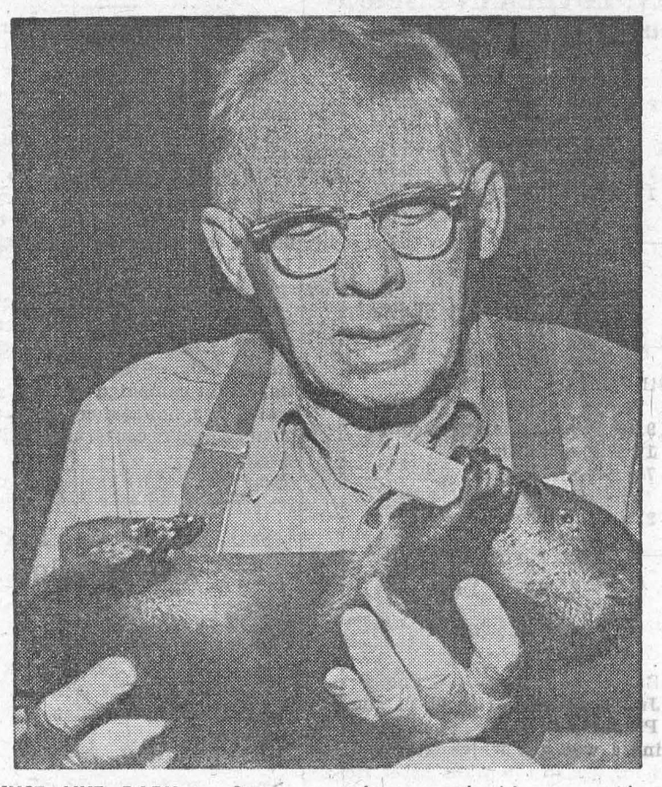
—Avoid sudden stops. When you see a traffic light turn red or a stop sign coming up, take your foot off the accelerator and glide to a stop.

—Stay away from hot-rodding getaways. Accelerate slowly, and shift gears quickly, rather than gunning it up to 50 in second gear.

This and other economy practices could save you up to $250 a year in gas costs, the experts say.

Of course, those who can't bear to abandon their black leather jacket mentality—their penchant for using an automobile as an instrument for satisfying an animal yearning for power won't change their hot-rod habits just because it saves money, or is safer, or more polite.

Just the same. it is nice to know that the man who drives as if he had a head on his shoulders, rather than a monkey on his back, is making himself money as well as driving safely. —Denver Post.



JUST LIKE BABY — Soroya, a three-month old otter, takes her formula of milk, cod liver oil and powdered baby food from owner Emil Liers, a famous otter raiser.

THE FARM FRONT
by John Russell

Resistration is necessary in order to participate from the start in the government's program of supporting egg prices by deficiency payments, L. W. Pearsall, Agricultural Stabilization Board chairman, reminds egg producers.

* * *

The deficiency payment policy, replacing the present method of providing support through egg purchases, takes ecect October 1 this year.

Payments, if necessary, to any one producer during a 12-month period will be limited to 4,000 dozen Grade A Large eggs, including Grade A Extra Large.

* * *

Cards used for applying for registration may be obtained from any egg grading station.

Only one application is to be made for each farm or business unit involving multiple flocks.

In the case of multiple ownership, only one application should be made.

* * *

The average number of laying hens on hand must be given.

The application, to be valid, must be signed by the applicant.

Once a producer has been issued a registration number, he merely has to identify his egg shipments with it and can market at one or more egg grading stations.

* * *

Lastest estimate of Canada's apple crop is 14,991,000 bushels, a decrease of 12 per cent from last year's production.

Maritime provinces will show increases, while Ontario, Quebec and British Columbia will harvest less this year.

* * *

The predicted crop will be three per cent below the 1954-58 average production, reports E. S. Eaton, Canada Department of Agriculture economist.

* * *

In the United States, the 1959 apple crop is expected to yield 118.7 million bushels — a drop of about six per cent from last year.

* * *

For the year ending June 30, 1959, United Kingdom apple imports under the quota system amounted to 3.6 million bushels, compared to 2.9 million bushels for the previous year. This takes up about 97 per cent of the established quota for the year.

* * *

Of the total quota imports, Canada shipped 804,000 bushels and the United States 560,000.

Canada's share remained at 22.3 per cent, although total imports to the U.K. showed an increase of 25.6 per cent over the previous year's 2.9 million bushels.

Italy supplied the U.K. with 2.1 million bushels during 1958-59, boosting its exports by 26.6 per cent over the previous year.

Europe's apple crop this year is estimated to be lighter than the one of a year ago. Italy expects to harvest 79.5 million bushels, compared to 81 million bushels in 1958.

* * *

A stumbling block in the path of research workers investigating problems of soil moisture and the use of soil moisture by plants has been the lack of a good method of measuring the moisture content of soils.

Soil is variable and complex and its moisture content at one spot may be very different from that a few feet away. Consequently, many soil samples are required before a reliable measure of the moisture content of a large area can be obtained. This takes much time and effort.

Several instruments are available for specific or research purposes, but all have the same inherent weakness — they measure the moisture content of very small volumes of soil, not of the soil as a whole.

* * *

A promising method has recently been devised for determining the moisture content in large areas by deduction from the amount contained in the atmosphere. (The air is the reservoir of water which evaporates from plants and soil). Thus the change in moisture content of the air as it passes over the soil reveals how much water is leaving the soil.

Sensitive and costly equipment is required for research purposes.

* * *

For rough estimates, several assumptions can be made to make the equipment useful for irrigation scheduling and other moisture budgeting work. For the latter, weather records can be used to determine soil moisture content at any time in the past and at any location that has weather recording facilities.

* * *

A recent refinement of the moisture budgeting procedure permits separation of the soil into zones and the determination of moisture content in any zone, without having to take soil samples. This is valuable in moisture research. Investigation of past records enables more intelligent planning of future work, such as in irrigation planning.

In Saint Simeon, Canada, which gets its water supply from a small mountain lake, housewives complained that brook trout were coming out of their faucets.

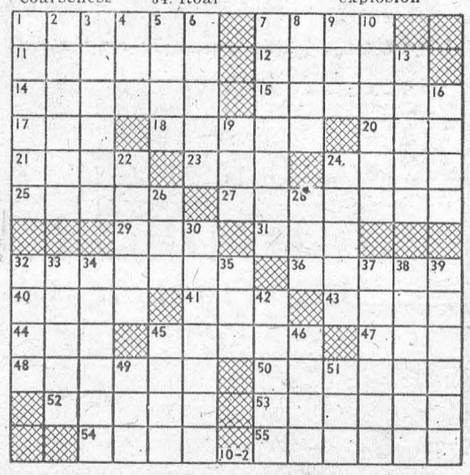


HE HAS A WEIGH WITH BIRDS — What looks like fowl play is serious work to Dr. David G. Woodgush. Experiments in taste and appetite involve weighing of test fowl to see what role those qualities play in the selection of foods.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS
1. Stagger
7. Organ pipe
11. Reach a destination
12. Blunder
14. Early Celt
15. Famous cave in Scotland
17. Permit
18. Uncanny
20. Give (Scot.)
21. Cupid
23. Beat
24. Army meal
25. Church council
27. Resolves
29. Roman bronze
31. Put on
32. Cause to quiver
36. Fr. novelist
40. Roman date
41. Curve
43. Son of Adam
44. Conger
45. Vision
47. June bug
48. Billfold
50. Pillage
52. Faithful
53. Pressed
54. Existed
55. Detour

DOWN
1. Pieces of furniture
2. Planetarium
3. Brightly colored sea-snail
4. Small bird
5. Bacchanalian cry
6. Refresh
7. Free from coarseness
8. Great Lake
9. Sea eagle
10. Obstinate
13. Elevate
16. Fewer
19. Free
22. Flies
24. Decreased by
26. Goddess
28. Mass. cape
30. Start involuntarily
32. Scene
33. Utopian
34. Roar
35. Sooner than
37. Site of Mohammed's tomb
38. Makes amends
39. Fragments
42. So. American Indian
45. Expensive
46. Girl's name
49. Harsh alkali
51. Small explosion



Answer elsewhere on this page

Run, Sheep, Run — Finest Game Of All

Some things get lost. The finest game of all, the most exciting and mystical and splendid, the game that meant childhood to me, is disappearing — Run, Sheep, Run. Do they still play that in the little towns upstate, in the villages of the West, in the sleepy Southern places? They do not play it in our suburbia. . . .

We may have played it in broad daylight at times, but I think of it as coming always at the end of a long summer afternoon, after an early supper. For me, the memory is mixed up with twilight and mystery. If you are twenty-five or over and ever lived in a small town, you must have known it. Do you recall it as wistfully as I do?

Do you remember your apprehension as you waited to be chosen for a team? It was a tribute to your popularity to have your name called quickly. Then, when the choosing was over, came the secret huddles of each pack. You had the signals to decide on, colors they were, usually: blue for "Lie low," purple for "Danger; they're on the trail," yellow for "They're passing; get ready to run." After that came the scattering and the frantic search for hiding places. You went far afield then, sometimes blocks and blocks away. For this was a formal search, with spies and informers and raiding parties; and as it was summer, there didn't have to be an early end to forays.

Do you remember the wonderful hiding places: the nook under a latticed porch, the gully, the cleft tree with conveniently drooping branches? And how hard your heart beat when the enemy (after giving a fair "Here we come" as warning) started, in full cry, on your trail? Then you became, indeed, the hunted. . . .

There was the most delicious danger in the air. You listened to your own leader, running with the wolves and crying out words intelligible only to you. You did not dare cough or move or draw a deep breath. Or the pack passed you, and obedient to the signals floating back, you dodged about in the lengthening dusk, creeping, hunching over melting into shadow.

And then, after what seemed an eternity of peril, the shrill explosion of "Run, sheep, run!" Your heart pounded, your legs pumped like pistons. And the light finally died in the sky, and someone called you to bed. — "The Province of the Heart" by Phyllis McGinley, Copyright, 1959, by Phyllis McGinley.

At Work Below Zero

Human beings can work in severe cold—but only with greatly impaired efficiency, Dr. Earland E. Hedblom, Staff Surgeon for the Navy's "Operation Deep Freeze" in Antarctica, told the International College of Surgeons meeting in Chicago. Peak human efficiency, he said, is reached at about 68 degrees. "At from zero to 40 degrees below," Dr. Hedblom said, "efficiency is about 50 per cent; from 40 to 60 degrees below, roughly 10 to 25 per cent." Much of this lost efficiency, he said, is due to the time spent in warming numbed fingers and toes, "and in general, fighting your environment."

To an extent, Antarctic personnel find "the cold is stimulating," Dr. Hedblom added. "In fact, it makes them overwork." It hasn't hurt them. Although there are three times the normal number of injuries (many caused by slipping on ice), Deep Freeze men, Dr. Hedblom said, "are in remarkably good health."

The SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

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

Sharing the Living Christ
Acts 3:1-7, 11-16.

Memory Selection: Silver and gold have I none; but such as I have give I thee. Acts 3:6.

The Gospel records many healings performed by Jesus. Here is the first detailed account of a healing after the ascension of Jesus, performed by the apostles in the name of Jesus. The command to the cripple was, "In the name of Jesus Christ of Nazareth rise up and walk." In the explanation to the crowd that gathered, the apostles thoroughly disclaimed any power in themselves to perform such a healing. Peter preached Jesus and said, "His name through faith in his name hath made this man strong."

Jesus used miracles as opportunities for further teaching concerning the kingdom. Peter does the same. He proceeds to preach, "Repent ye therefore, and be converted, that your sins may be blotted out, when the times of refreshing shall come from the presence of the Lord." The healing of the body is secondary to the healing of the soul. No matter how well we care for the body with all modern medical aids, it is returning to the dust till the resurrection day. The soul will return to God who gave it. Therefore we must stress repentance and conversion and the forgiveness of sins.

The worshippers in the temple must have been startled when the cripple who had been carried daily to the temple's gate to receive alms now entered the temple "walking, and leaping, and praising God." But when anyone who has had what seemed a permanent handicap, suddenly finds release, he is very, very happy and thankful. Similarly when one is converted and receives the joy of forgiveness of sins it is very natural for him to give praise to God. If more people were praising God instead of grumbling and worrying, fewer tranquilizers would be sold. Nehemiah said, "The joy of the Lord is your strength." (8:10). "With the heart man believeth unto righteousness; and with the mouth confession is made unto salvation." Romans 10:10.

Peter's sermon is one of firmness motivated by love. He says, "Ye . . . killed the Prince of Life, whom God hath raised from the dead." But hope is extended in the words, "I know that through ignorance ye did it, as did also your rulers." We must not hesitate to charge people with their sins. We must also encourage them to seek forgiveness through repentance and faith in Jesus Christ.

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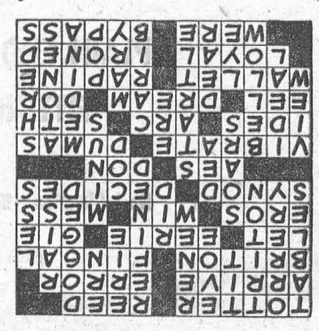
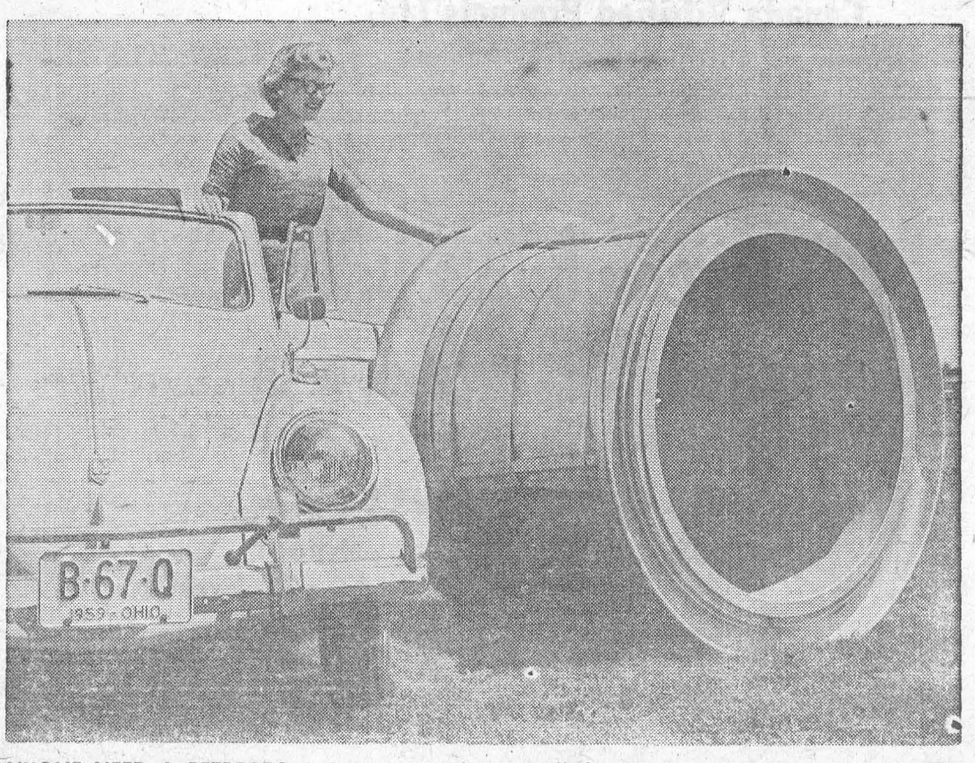
Upsidedown to Prevent Peeking





ANYONE NEED A RETREAD? — Standing with a small foreign car, secretary Patricia Casey eyes the world's largest tire rim. Developed for use with a 10-foot-high tire for military vehicles, it outweighs both car and miss.

CLASSIFIED

TO RENT

APARTMENTS Available immediately. Furnished or unfurnished.
Tel. KI. 3-2315.
47tfc.

APARTMENTS in Morrisburg available immediately. Close to schools and churches. Furnished or unfurnished.
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Newly decorated apartment t orent.
Conveniently located. Reasonable.
BOX 246, or Ph. KI. 3-2080, Morrisburg. 35tfc.

9 ROOM HOUSE, comfortable, 3 bedrooms, choice location on Main Street West, available immediately. Good garden.
KI. 3-2840.
39tfc.

DOWNSTAIRS APARTMENT. Newly decorated. Bedroom, Living room Dinette, bath an sunporch. Furnished or unfurnished.
KI. 3-2039
40tfc.

3-BEDROOM DUPLEX on Augusta Street, and a large garden, Reasonable rent. Immediate possession.
HOWARD SMITH,
KI. 3-2665.
41tc.

FURNISHED ROOM Suitable for 2; Kitchen Privileges.
MRS. OLIVER HARPER,
KI. 3-2058.
41c.

SPACE 40' x 18' in commercial building in Maxville, Ontario, suitable for showroom, office (Business or Professional), tradesman's shop or store. Additional storage space for rent in basement.
PHONE MAXVILLE 53
For Details.
41-4c.

B-A SERVICE STATION
NOW OPEN
Under New Management
MARKELL'S
B-A SERVICE STATION
Main Street West
38-41c.

FOR SALE

WALNUT BEDROOM SUITE, $35.00
Oil Space Heater (small size) practically new.
J. R. COLIGAN,
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39tc.

GOOD USED CAR RADIO for 12 volt system. Formerly used in Volkswagen. Cheap for Cash. Phone
KI. 3-3155 OR
KI. 3-2563
41p.

BUILDING AND REPAIRS

All kinds of Building and Repairs Kitchens re-modelled. Kitchen Cabinets. Floors laid. Cement work, etc Satisfaction guaranteed!
RUSSELL BAKER,
KI. 3-2315,
Morrisburg, Ontario.
40tfc.

NOTICE TO THE RESIDENTS OF WILLIAMSBURG TWP.

The council of the Township of Williamsburg have take nthe medium o this newspaper to inform its people of the two polio clinics that will be held on the 15th and 16th of October, 1959, at Morrisburg and Chesterville, respectively.

The clinic will be held at Morrisburg in the Civic Centre on the 15th of October between the hours of 2 to 4 in the afternoon and 7 to 9 in the evening; and the clinic will be held in Chesterville on the 16th of October at the Legion Hall between the hours of 2 and 4 in the afternoon and 7 to 9 in the evening. The council trusts that people of all ages who have not previously had teir polio shots will take advantage of this opportunity to protect themselves against this dreaded disease. Please plan to attend these and any future clinics and if there is room in your car, make it a point to take some of your neighbours or friends who may not have transportation. Remember, it is now your responsibility to protect yourself and your family against this disease .

Signed,
Reeve and Members of Council,
Township of Williamsburg.
41c.

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

20th Sunday After Trinity—
THANKSGIVING SUNDAY
ST. JOHN'S —
1.30 p.m.—The Service.
and Sunday School.
ST. PAUL'S —
10 a.m.—Service.
11.30 a.m.— Sunday School.
EVERYONE WELCOME

ST. JAMES ANGLICAN CHURCH

Rev. L. C. Scott, C.D., D.D., Rector

20th Sunday After Trinity—
8 a.m.—Holy Communion.
9.45 a.m.—Sunday School.
11 a.m.—Matins.
7 p.m.— Evensong.
Holy Trinity Memorial Church—
2.30 p.m.—Evensong.

THE UNITED CHURCH OF CANADA

THANKSGIVING SUNDAY
Sunday School at 9.45 a.m.
Junior Congregation at 11 a.m.
Parents and children are invited to bring a wee gift which will be Blessed for use in the Winchester Hospital where so many of Morrisburg babies are born.
11 a.m.—Thanksgiving Service.
Sacrament of Baptism.
Our Sunday School is now organized for the Fall and Winter with an enrollment of 180, attendance records now commenced. — PRIZE.
Bring your Holiday Visitors to Church this Thanksgiving Sunday.

THE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH IN CANADA

KNOX CHURCH
(The Church with the Chimes)
Rev. Dr. John Hardwick, Minister.
"O That Men would praise the Lord for His Goodness and His Wonderful Works for the Children of Men".

HELP WANTED

WAITRESS WANTED, immediately. Good working conditions. Apply in person at the HOLLYWOOD CAFE
41c.

WANTED AT ONCE — Man or woman to supply Rawleigh household necessities to consumers in Morrisburg. Full or part time; a postal card will bhing you full particulars without obligation. Write RAWLIEGH'S, Dept. J.289-271, 4005 Richeleiu, Montreal. 41c.

NOTICE

The Annual Campaign or Funds of the Morrisburg Branch o the British and Foreign Bible Society in Canada will be held in Morrisburg and the surrounding area on October 19th, 1959.

Plans are being hade to have a "Blitz" Campaign, when every householder will be visited on one day during the afternoon or eveing — Oct. 19th, 1959.

All residents are requested to remembe rthis date — October 19th, 1959 — and to have their contributions ready — as the date for this important campaign for funds. Please watch the newspapers or future announcements concerning this campaign.
41c.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS

In the matter of th eEstate of SARAH ALICE WHITTEKER, late of the Township of Williamsburg, in the County of Dundas, Widow, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, pursuant to Section 51 of the Trustee Act, R. S. O. 1950, Chapter 400, that all creditors and others having claims or demands against the estate of the above named SARAH ALICE WHITTEKER, deceased ,who died on or about the 25th day of June, 1959 ,are required to send on or before the 24th day of October, 1959, to the undersigned Executors, John F. Casselman and Elburn McIntosh or their Solicitors, of the last Will and Testament of the said Sarah Alice Whitteker, deceased, full particulars in writing of their claims held by them.

AND FURTHER TAKE NOTICE that after such last mentioned date the Executors will proceed to distribute the estate of the said deceased among the parties entitled there to having regard only to the claims of which they shall have received notice, and that the said Executors will not be liable for the assets of the said deceased, or any part thereof, to any person or persons of whose claim notice shall not have been received by them at the time of such distribution.

DATED at Winchester, Ontario, this 15th day of September, 1959
(JOHN F. CASSELMAN,
(Williamsburg, Ontario.
(ELBURN McINTOSH,
(Winchester, Ontario.
(Executors.
By: CASS & CASS,
Winchester, Ontario,
Their Solicitors herein.
39-41c.

CARD OF THANKS

To all our neighbours and riends who were so kind to us during our recent bereavement, especially Dr. Louden, we extend our sincere thanks.
The Family of the Late Walter McIntosh.

I wish to thank those who helped me to win the trip to New York City.
Wayne Messecar.

IN MEMORIAN

CASSELMAN — In loving memory o fmy dear husband, Ray N. Casselman, who passed away October 12th, 1956.
God took your hand; we had to part,
He eased your pain, but broke our hearts,
Although we smile and seem careree,
No one misse dyou more than me.
—Ever remembered by his wife his wife, Letitia.

NOTICE TO ALL CITIZENS

A Polio Immunization Clinic for Adults will be held in Morrisburg at the Civic Building on Thursday, October 15th from 2.00 to 4.00 p.m. and again from 6.30 until 9.00 p.m.

All Adults from 16 years of age from this village and surrounding district are urged to come to this clinic and receive their free Immunization Shots.

While Dundas County has been fortunate in that no cases have been reporte dto date, both Stormont and Glengarry have been seriously hit. The trend seems to be moving westward since Montreal was first afflicted, then Glengarry and Stormont Counties.

The Morrisburg Chamber of Commerce, who are sponsoring this Polio Clinic, have met with wonderful success in obtaining the co-operation of local doctors, nurses and citizens needed to assist the local Health Nurses in handling this Clinic. Be sure to avail yourself of this opportunity by getting these free Polio Shots.

Second inoculations will be given here November 19th, while the third will be administered early next spring.

MORRISBURG CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

NOTICE

AN INFANT AND PRE-SCHOOL CLINIC
for
DIPTHERIA, WHOOPING COUGH, TETANUS
AND POLIO
WILL BE HELD AT THE
MORRISBURG HEALTH UNIT OFFICE
on
TUESDAY, OCTOBER 13th, 1959
9.30 a.m.

Pete: *"You mean this is a factory?"*
Eddie: *"I'm holding up a factory?"*
Sheila: *"You are, Eddie—both of you are!"*
Boys: *"How come?"*
Sheila: *"Because so many engineers and contractors chose your Plain End Clay Pipe, an all-new factory had to be built just to make enough couplings to fill orders. So this coupling means a factory, see?"*

USE
PLAIN END VITRIFIED CLAY PIPE FITTINGS & COUPLINGS

No Infiltration No exfiltration Root-Proof forever

Plain End Pipe from 4" to 24"

Canada Vitrified Products Ltd.
ST. THOMAS, ONTARIO



Re-introducing Pete & Eddie
Registered Trade Mark PE Pipe

Beauty by Sheila Billing
Stage & TV Star



To order, call your telephone business office.

THE BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY OF CANADA SERVICE

You can buy a CANADA SAVINGS BOND for just $2.50 down at . . . "MY BANK" TO 2 MILLION CANADIANS

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YOU CAN BUY YOUR BONDS for cash or by instalments at your neighbourhood B of M branch

BANK OF MONTREAL
Canada's First Bank

Down payment of 5% — $2.50 for a $50 Bond, $5 for a $100 Bond, etc. Balance in 11 monthly payments.

Fur Fashion Show AND TEA

Sponsored by the Anglican Fellowship Club

OCTOBER 14TH

FROM 3 TO 5 IN THE CHURCH HALL

ADMISSION 50 CENTS

FUR PRESENTATION:
The Fur Outlet,
Gordon Shore,
Ottawa.