THE MORRISBURG LEADER

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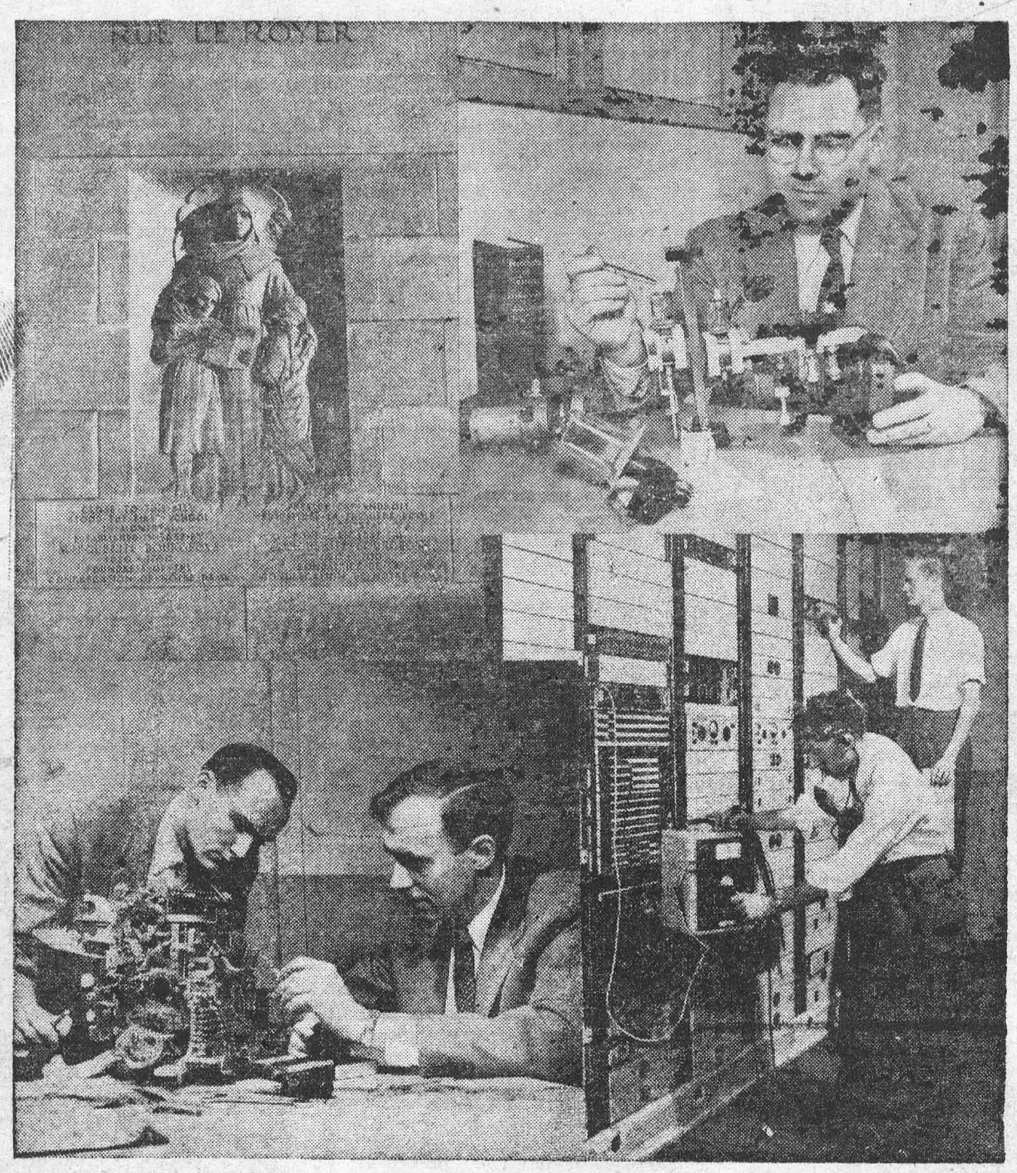
Grievance Meeting Set For Thursday



On the site of a stone table where Marguerite Buorgeoys first taught the ABC's to children of the settlers of New France three centuries ago, history of a different sort is still being made today. In a Montreal building adorned by the bas-relief seen at upper left, young men bound for duty along the Mid-Canada line are taking a course covering the entire range of Modern communications. Instructors selected from amongst engineers and technicians of the Bell Telephone Company of Canada guide the students through a six-month's course in the world of up-to-date-minute communication systems. Picture at upper right shows Instructor Gerrie Brent preparing a radar demonstration unit. Seen at lower left are Gil Noall and Bob Herber discussing a special Bell Teletype feature. At lower right, technicians John Radcliffe and Instructor Dick Atkinson put the multiplex training unit through a series of tests.

A major grievance meeting, designed tto strengthen co-opepration between the residents of Seaway Valley and the many agencies involved in the St. Lawrence power project, has been called by Planning Minister Nickle to be held in Morrisburg for August 9th—next Thursday.

Following the policy demanded by the Valley representatives, and accepted by Premier Frost two years ago, the meeting will be held not in Toronto, but in the midst of the project area, at Morrisburg. (See display advertisement elsewhere in this issue).

The meeting stems from a visit to the area by planning department consultant A. E. K. Bunnel and from many individual complaints made to the men who represent the valley in the Ontario Legislature.

Municipal representatives have also chosen to interpret the session as an attempt to take some of the pressure off Premier Frost. For several months there has been a feeling in the valley that another face-to-face meeting with the Premier was desireable.

Reaction from Morrisburg and Iro quois, two of the communities most affected, which might be expected to provide hot issues, indicates that the meeting might be tamer than many of the previous sessions which have brought Hydro and provincial departments into conflict with valley residents.

However, the temper of the valley as far as the power project is concern ed, has always been such that it would only take heated discussion of one minor grievance to provoke a full day of debate. Councils planning tto raise only a few issues have been prompted in the past by the example of representatives from other communities to turn on the heat.

The invitation from Mr. Nickle stipulated that all compplaints shoud be transmitted tto the meeting thru the municippal representatives. As a result, Morrisburg council is advertising this week end, asking its ratepayers to submit their grievances.

At a special meetting this week, the Council itself instructed its solicitor, R. H. Armstrong, to prepare and present its brief.

One of the issues raised by council involves Hydro's policy of refusing to offer sppace in the new shopping cen tre to persons who own business buildings, but who do not carry on a business themselves in the present commercial area.

Reeve Lloyd Davis of Iroquois, told The Leader this morning that his council will not raise any grievances, unless specifically instructed to do so by some individual, Iroquois, he said, had been fairly well treated by Hydro, and their problems which had looked large at the start of the project, weren ow dwindling. He was confident that all problems could be solved amicably.

Rural townshipps may raise the question of loss of assessment. Most of the townships are losing their river frontage and their best farm and residential propertris. There have ben informal discussions on the pr b-lem, but no method of compensating the municipalities was worked out.

The St. Lawrence Parks Commission at a recent meeting probed the possibility of relocating some of the present riverfront residents—those not farming now or wishing to retire from farming— on small holdings of about one acre each facing parks property along the waterfront. This plan would reduce the impact of assessment loss by keping some residents in the Townships.

The parks setup may provide the meeting with an issue. There have been recurring reports from the valley of some dissension within the Commission, which has been expanded to take in several representatives of the area, in addition to the three executive members.

Another possibility is the compensation yardstick for orchard properties, for which the riverfront has always been famous. Orchard owners were willing to accept the recommen dations of a three-member board which established a compensation formula, but Hydro feeling that the formula was too generous, has obtained another appraisal report that it plans to use in further bargaining.

Invited to the meeting are representatives from Matilda, Williamsburg Osnabruck and Cornwall Townships, Iroquois, Morrisburg and Cornwall, the St. Lawrence Parks Commission, Ontario Hydro and the provincial departments of highways, municipal affairs and education.

Mr. Bunnel will be chairman of the meeting.

ZONING BY-LAW APPROVED AT TUESDAY MEETING

Approval of a new village zoning by-law was given at a hearing of the Ontario Municipal Board on Tuesday with two minor changes.

The hearing was held in the court room in the Municipal building at 2.30 p.m., with a small number in attendance.

The Ontario Municipal Board was represented by W. Greenwood and C. W. Yates, both of Toronto. The changes made in the by law were that a green belt shown in a previous by-law should be restored. This belt, on the east side of Laurier Avenuue and having a fine row of trees, separated the industrial area from the new Hydro sub-division. In the new zoning by-law it was designated as industrial nd objection to this was made by Kent Barker, Hydro planner The other change was in the wording of a section dealing with streets shown as closed.

The Board stated the only other serious objection made by L. B. Colligan, sppeaking for himself, other business men and the Chamber of Commerce, had to do with provision andm aintenance of parking spaie in the new shopping centre. The ruling was, that as Hydro was providing the space, and as the provisions of the by-law were reasonable and included in most similar by-laws, no change would be made. Six persons in all addressed the Board, having objections, or asking for clarification of certain points.

R. H. Armstrong, town solicitor, furnished the Board with proof of the service of the notice of hearing of By-Law No. 907. This was designated as a restricted area by-law to regulate the use of land and the erection, use, location, spapcing, deslin and character of buildinis and structures and to require tthe provision of off-street parking and loading facilities in tthe village.

D. Cockburn, town planner, explained the various areas shown on a plan. These were residential, in three parts; industrial, light and heavy; service shops, open space, commercial, retail and local, and transient facilities, and agricultural.

W. Greenwood, speaking for the Board, stated that instead of taking the By-Law clause by clause, the Board would deal with objections. A question was asked whether interior roads as shon in new parts were fixe or if there would be some flexibility. The answer by the town planner was that there would be some flexibility. He also stated that persons in business who did not wish to go into the shopping centre, could locate in the local commercial area shown on the map.

Mr. Cockburn favored the green belt, as did Mrs. Mongan, member of the Planning Board.

YOUNG TECHNICIANS LEARN NEW ELECTRONIC TRADES

While students throughout Canada are enjoying their summer holidays travelling, fishing, or just lounging in the sun, 250 men whose ages average about 25, are attending classes daily in an old building in the heart of downtown Montreal.

The building houses a defence communications school — the only one of its kind in Canada — operated by the Bell Telephone Company of Canada.

The 250 men are being trained for service on the Mid-Canada Line.

Young tecnicians recruited within the seven companies which form the Trans-Canada Telephone System are taking a rourse whilh covers the entire range of modern commhnications After six months of study—three months basic and three months advanced training — the young telephone men emerge with a good knowledge of microwave transmission, radar, radio, telephone, radio-telephone, teletype, power distribution and many other components of up-to-the minute communications.

In his six months of journeying through the electronic maze, many a student acquires 5,000 sheets of paper with various kinds of notes. He sees 400 slides, numerous diagrams and circuit layouts, several films including one on fire fighting. He learns to become safety conscious, he improves his knowledge of first aid and he also acquires a good appreciation of problems connected with survival in the Arctic.

Then, after six months of lectures, many hours of home work each week and several exams, the new electronics specialist is ready to go to one of the detection stations on the northern fronties. Along with other graduates from the Bell school, he will coordinate equipment installation, operate the electronic apparatus and keep it in working condition.

Training these technicians for the Mid-Canada Line is part of the giant task undertaken by the Bell company in acting as the Trans-Canada Telephone System's project agent for the construction of the radar fence for the Canadian Government. Working in close co-operation with the Bell Company are six other Canadian telephone organizations— the Maritime Telegraph and Telephone Company, the New Brunswick Telephone Company, the Manitoba Telephone Comppany, the Saskatchewan Government Telephones, the Alberta Government Telephones and the British Columbia Telephone Company. The Mid-Canada Line, which will be over 3,000 miles long, is being built, and eventually will be maintained, by the Trans-Canada Telephone System.

One of the early steps in carrying out this project was the establishment of the electronics school in the old St. Lawrence street building, long the home of a famous tea company.

Instructors were selected amongsgt experienced plant men, for the basic training period, and telephone engineers for the advanced course.

When the engineering of the equip ment has been completed and the plant men have become fully conversant with its maintenance and operation, they will take over teaching in both parts of the course.

In addition to the telephone men, one class of RCAF. men in uniform attended the advanced course.

Out of this school, one top telephone official remarked, will come many of the telephone plant managers of the future. Another incentive for the ambitious young technician who volunteers for service on the Mid-Canada Line is the additional pay he will receive for working at isolated locations.

PRETTY WEDDING SOLEMNIZED AT LUTHERAN CHURCH

A pretty wedding was solemnized in St. Paul's Lutheran Church, here, on Saturday afternoon, July 28th, at 2.30 o'clock, when Shirley Maxeda Moke, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Wesley Moke of R. R. 2, Chesterville became the bride of Bernice Lyle Dillabough of Morrisburg, son of Mrs. William Dillabough and the late Mr. William Dillabough.

ReRv. F. L. Howald officiated at the double ring ceremony.

Mrs. F. L. Howald, the organist, played the nuptial music and accompapnied the soloist, Lloyd Barkley, uncle of the groom.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a strappless ballerina length dress of rayon lace and nylon net over satin, with lace bolero. Her fingertip pveil of silk illusion net and lace, was held by a tiara of irridescent sequins, and she carried a cascade bouquet of red roses.

She was attended by Mrs. Myron VanAllen as matron of honor, who wore a ballerina length dress of pastel shrimp nylon net over taffeta, and by Lynn Barkley as flower girl dressed in white nylon net.

Robert Morrow, of Morrisburg was best man, and the ushers were the bride's brother-in-law, Leo McCadden, and Myron VanAllen the brother-in-law of the groom.

The bride's mother was wearing a dress of navy blue nylon mesh with white accessories and a corsage of ppink carnations.

Following the ceremony a reception was held in the Castleman Memorial Hall, after which the young couple left for a motor trip to Niagara Falls, Buffalo and other western points. Going away, the bride wore a dress of blue and white satin finished cotton with navy accessories They will reside in Brockville.

Guests were present from Ottawa, Cornwall, Brockville and Northfield.

WHITE BASS CAUGHT BY LOCAL FISHERMAN

The fish in this district continue to follow an unusual behaviour pattern this year. Many old time fishermen think that possibly the strange piiscatorial behaviour is caused by changes in the river, already brought about by the St. Lawrence Development.

On Tuesday, Mr. Frank Glass, of Morrisburg, brought in to The Leader a fish which was identified as a white bass, a species most unusual in this area. Mr. Glass' catch was 13 inches in length and tipped the scales at one and one-half pounds. According to the authorative text book, "North American Game Fishes" by Francesca Lamont, this sppecies' maximum size is 18 inches and marimum weight is three pounds.

LIBRARY CORNER

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A new book just arrived is "First Train to Babylon" by Max Erlich.

A powerful story of a woman's love for her husband—a story that could happen to any one of us when someone we love suddenly stands accused of something we do not wish to believe could be true. Where does one's duty lie then? To believe without doubt or to seek the truth even if it means destroying everything one holds most dear.

Thoroughly original, most ingenious, uncommonly wwell written.

PUBLIC HEARING

THURSDAY AUGUST 9 - 10 A. M.

MORRISBURG PUBLIC SCHOOL

CHAIRMAN: MR. ARTHUR BUNNELL,

Department of Planning & Development, Toronto

A letter from Hon. W. M. Nickel, Minister of Department of Planning & Development to the Village of Morrisburg, dated July 25, 1956, states there will be an opportunity for Seaway Valley Municipalities to lay before and receive explanations from the public bodies concerned (Hydo, St. Lawrence Parks Commission, Departments of Municipal Affairs, Education and Highways) in the rehabilitation problems of this area from individuals as well as elected Councils.

A brief is being prepared and will be submitted by the Municipality of Morrisburg.

Interested and affected individuals and groups are invited to have their problems and difficulties aired at this public meeting.

It is necessary to have your submissions in writing by Tuesday, August 7th.

Address all your communications in writing to

JAMES T. DAVIS, Clerk,

Municipality of Morrisburg

THE HYDRO-ELECTRIC POWER COMMISSION OF ONTARIO

AUGUSTA STREET

TEMPORARILY CLOSED

COMMENCING TUESDAY, AUGUST 7th, IT WILL BE NECESSARY TO CLOSE AUGUSTA STREET TO MOTOR TRAFFIC AT VARIOUS POINTS, IN ORDER TO INSTALL THE VILLAGE'S NEW WATERMAIN.

THE STREET WILL BE CLOSED AND BARRICADED BY SECTIONS AS THE WORK PROGRESSES.

YOUR CO-OPERATION DURING THIS PERIOD OF INCONVENIENCE IS APPRECIATED.

ONTARIO HYDRO

FOR SALE

Genuine Chickering Upright Piano. In Morrisburg. Easy to Move Giving it away for $50.00 to Save Space. If seriously interested we will show it. Write

MRS. KEN DUVAL

Phone 194, Morrisburg.

ANNE HIRST
Your Family Counselor

Dear Anne Hirst: I am 17, and I'm so in love that I'm apt to do something foolish. I need sombody to steady me, and I believe you can. For eight months I dated a boy I thought was perfect — and then I learned he was dating my chum, too, and took her to new places to hide from me. From now on, I let them both very well alone. . . .

"Now he has come back to me (with no apologies) and calls or sees me every night, as he used to. But whenever we make a real date to go somewhere, he doesn't show up! He says he loves me, but how can he?

"I learned yesterday he has told several of our friends that we're going to be married in the fall. I have never even promised to marry him, though I want to, because I'm beginning to realize how undependable he is. Yet I don't know how I could face tomorrow without some word from him! What shall I do?"

UPSET.

The first trait demanded of any friend is honesty. How can you call this young man honest? He double-crossed you with your best friend; she was as guilty, but that does not lessen his deceit. He swears he loves you, yet when he plans to take you out he doesn't show up. He spreads the story of your coming marriage, and he hasn't even proposed.

You are 17, old enough to realize that what you feel for him is only a physical attraction, that famous old chemical reaction which, given the chance, you could feel for almost any other attractive lad. Why delude yourself?

The emotions you arouse in him are superficial, otherwise he would be your devoted attendant, taking you out regularly, showing you off, building up that confidence which every girl needs to feel for the boy she loves. He has no regard for the finer qualities, no thought for anything but the pleasure of today, when he can enjoy your friendship and your love. You couldn't live with him for long; you would never know where he was nor with whom, and you certainly could not expect him to protect you and cherish you as a good husband should. Within a year, you probably would be so disillusioned that you would wish you had never met him.

Your only escape from this painful situation is to send him away for good. You deserve someone finer than he is. If you will list all the qualities that make up a good husband, you will see that he lacks almost every one. Wake up, before you waste any more precious time and step off the deep end.

* * *

Dear Anne Hirst: I am 21 and have been married over a year. We live in the suburbs and I love to garden — but my husband will NOT allow me to wear shorts — yet he can't pass a girl who does, without turning his head to take a second look.

"I'm sorry this small habit infuriates me so, but I can hardly keep still about it. Of course, he just laughs!"

PROVOKED.

Men are about as inconsistent as they say women are. Some prohibit their wives from using make-up, cutting their hair or wearing revealing clothes, but the same men can't keep eyes front when other women make the most of their charms.

Why? Because they don't like their wives to attract other males.

Since your husband is no exception, why dignify the matter by comment? Let him stare.

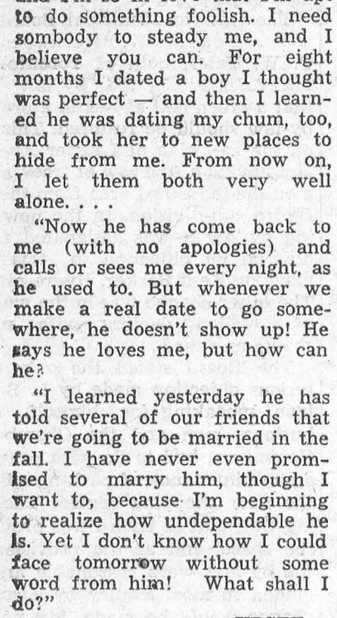
* * *

You may be in love, but if your boy friend is not keeping you happy there is something radically wrong with the friendship. Remake your own rules before you slip into the doormat role that can only spell disillusion for you. In time of confusion, write to Anne Hirst, Box, 123 Eighteenth St., New Toronto, Ont.

MISSED HER VOCATION

In Chicago, after Mrs. Hattie Payne testified that her husband gave her 1,600 beatings and almost 800 black eyes during their 16 years of marriage, Judge Alan Ashcraft commented: You would have been better off marrying a prizefighter, because you could have saved him the cost of a sparring partner."

Paris-Inspired!



by Anne Adams

PARIS inspired the lovely lines of this ensemble — you'll look so wonderful when you wear it! Bloused jacket buckles below the waist, adding a smart new touch to the fashionable "long look." Beneath is a simple sundress — fitted and flattering.

Pattern 4811: Misses' Sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20. Size 16 dress, 2½ yards 45-inch; jacket, 2 yards.

This pattern easy to use, simple to sew, is tested for fit. Has complete illustrated instructions.

Send **THIRTY-FIVE CENTS** (35¢, stamps cannot be accepted, use postal note for safety) for this pattern. Print plainly **SIZE, NAME, ADDRESS, STYLE NUMBER.**

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



CITY JUNGLE — Overgrown weeds in a vacant lot in New York City are being uprooted by sanitation department workers. The stalks are actually marijuana, growing wild in the Bronx. More than 1500 pounds were destroyed—enough to produce more than one million dollars worth of marijuana cigarets.



CHINESE IMPORT — Li LiHua, noted Chinese actress, poses on the rail of the ship that brought her to San Francisco. Entering under the Refugee Act, Li is en route to Hollywood under contract to Cecil B. De Mille. The five-foot two-inch beauty has made 63 films.

CHRONICLES OF GINGER FARM

Gwendoline D Clarke

This time last year I was in England where the average daytime temperature was around 64 degrees. During last week's heat wave it didn't make me feel any cooler to remember how comfortable I was a year ago—comfortable wearing a suit, or a sweater-dress, topped by a light-weight long coat. Sometimes I was't quite warm enough but even so it was preferable to what we had to put up with last week. Wasn't the heat and humidity terrific? Especially after sundown—no wind, not a breath of air either indoors or out. I wouldn't venture outside during the evening anyway—not with giant-size mosquitoes around. All the pesky insects seem abnormally big this year—flies, mosquitoes and Junebugs. David was still with us and the poor little chap was covered with bites although I anointed him with insect repellent several times a day. It was hot work looking after an active youngster but the hotter it got the gladder we were he was here and not in the city. If we had been allowed we would like to have kept him all summer—but I am afraid our work would have suffered. As it was Partner had to quit fixing fences because the heat and mosquitoes were too much for Dave. But was he proud of himself! Partner had been using the manure spreader as a trailor behind the tractor and Dave went along sitting on a box covered with an old quilt. That was the real McCoy.

Saturday evening Dee, Art, Honey and the baby came to take David home. It was six weeks since Dave had seen Mummy and Daddy and at first he wasn't too sure about them. However, in about five minutes the reunion was complete — especially with Honey. No wonder we often hear "a boy and a dog belong together." That is certainly true with Dave and his dog. The baby? Well, Dave wasn't too interested in the baby. He looked at him and said "nice baby" and then went back to Honey.

We had a great time loading the car—with toys, eggs, clothes, and equipment. Especially clothes—which served as an illustration of our changeable climate. Inside of six weeks Dave had worn everything from a snowsuit and rubber boots to little more than his birthday suit. The last few days he had been running around clad only in a little pair of training pants. After everyone had gone the house seemed strangely quiet. In fact it was so quiet I got very little sleep that night. There was the empty cot and no small boy twisting restlessly around in his sleep. And I would think about him and wonder how he was settling down in his home environment and what would be his reaction to a new baby in the home. Sunday seemed quieter still but blessedly cool. Partner had only the dogs trailing him around on his way to the barn or the hen-house and I was saved numerous trips to the bathroom. Mitchie-White welcomed the change! After an exploratory trip to the house he found it so peaceful he stayed around all day. And of course we were able to watch television without interruptions.

Speaking of T.V. there was a wonderful documentary program Sunday night—"In the Shadow of the City" showing farm land, before and after. First as a prosperous farm, then the sale of farm, stock and implements. Finally the process of construction as the land was taken over for a sub-division. And then the finished picture — family life in a newly developed community, with all its advantages and disadvantages. It was so good I hope the CBC will repeat it.

Well, it is now Monday morning—a lovely, cool refreshing morning. No excuse now for not getting on with the work. At least if a person is able. At this moment Partner is in the throes of a bad attack of arthritis in his hands, following a very restless night. A trucker has just come in to take away a veal calf. That makes one less lively little creature for Partner to cope with—but it will also mean more milking and more cream to separate.

I wonder if the cause—and a real cure—for arthritis will ever be found. It can often be releived but seldom is it cured. It is responsible for the loss of more work hours than any other disease. Here is Partner for instance, still young enough to be active and yet unable to cope with a normal day's work. The most insidious thing about prolonged arthritis is its weakening effect. Pain and disability a person can cope with to a certain extent but progressive weakness is another matter. This year, Partner knew that even with help he could not handle the hay so he sold the standing hay to one neighbour and rented one half of the farm to another for pasture. Even at that we have a lot to be thankful for. Partner is well and healthy in every other respect. It is just "the miseries" that get him down— the aftermath of 5 years war service. As an 'old vet' he could probably get a burnt-out pension. But who could live on $1200 a year these days? Unless it has been changed that is the maximum income for a burnt-out pensioner. "The Lord helps those who help themselves"—but apparently that isn't the policy of the Department of Veterans' Affairs.

Married Best Man By Mistake

How many of us, at some period in our lives, have benefited by a lucky mistake? An error, purely imaginary, of course, in filling in their coupons — something they would have altered if the wife or daughter had not foolishly posted the coupon — has proved a dazzling stroke of fate for several people lately. And, equally, a mistake may lie at the heart of romance or confer on two people happiness they never imagined possible.

Just two summers ago, a Norwegian girl won a state football prize of $6000. Being young and lovely, a flaxen-haired ice princess, as one newspaper described her, she found herself inundated by offers of marriage. Several suitors presented themselves in person. With an eye to future luxuries, she picked on one, a wealthy silver fox breeder's son. She skated, ski'd and danced with him. Her enchantments seemed to him divine. He soon "dated" her for life.

Came the wedding day in a tiny country church near Lillehammer, and by an incredible mix-up over the names of bridegroom and best man, a vague-minded pastor married the girl to the latter. In the vestry his blunder was pointed out. "Well", said the bridegroom, "you'll have to conduct the wedding ceremony all over again, and marry me to Helga —not him!"

Then the girl cut short his apologies with startling finality.

"Oh, no you won't!" she declared." I got my money by chance and now it looks as if the same goddess has given me a husband. Thank you very much, pastor. If the best man is willing, so am I!"

And off she went, arm-in-arm with a husband she had met only once beforehand, leaving the astonished bridegroom crushing his carnation buttonhole in fury on the church steps. Now, as the mother of thriving twins, she's as happily married as the princess in any fairy tale.

A mistake can lead to fortune.

A woman, not long ago went to a Midland hospital for a finger operation and the surgeon amputated the top of the wrong finger. Because of that mistake, a judge at Staffordshire Assizes awarded her $7,500.

More substantial was the damage money paid to a New York couple, Isaac and Rose Keller, for a year of terrible heartbreak. Their twenty-six-year-old son, Murray, collapsed in an underground train and died. By some extraordinary oversight, the police and hospital authorities confused his name. They described him as "Solnard," and since he appeared to have no relatives, buried him in a pauper's grave.

Frantically and despairingly the Kellers hunted for their missing lad. At long last, they turned over the files of the city's unclaimed lead and there, to their horror, they spotted his portrait. Imagine the mother's agony in suddenly finding her lost son's photo recorded in another name. But she kept her self-control. The couple sued the authorities for $300,000 damages. Eventually, they settled for $30,000.

Magician's errors can be costly, too. In Cartagena, Colombia, a famous Indian wizard, Siuxcu, created a thriving trade in bringing back absconding husbands.

All went swimmingly for wizard and abandoned wives until, in bringing back one woman's husband, he presented her with a man she had never before seen. "That's your husband," said the wizard, putting on his most ingratiating smile.

"Oh, no, it isn't," she retorted.

"It is your husband, senora," hissed Siuxcu. "You will take him!"

"Well, I shall settle that," said the woman. Whereupon, stepping briskly forward, she dealt him a terrific uppercut. It stretched him out flat on top of his spell-weaving pots.

Countless golden inventions would never have materialized, except for a lucky mistake. The terrible toll of traffic accidents would be far more hideous had not a French chemist, Benedictus, accidentally tipped a bottle off his laboratory shelf.

"Good gracious!" exclaimed the astonished scientist. "It hasn't splintered. The bottle lay at his feet, criss-crossed by cracks, but otherwise complete. He knew what was in the bottle; collodion in solution. This solvent had, after evaporating, coated the bottle's walls with cellulose nitrate, so forming a skin to hold the cracks together. A day or two later, the chemist read of a woman, shockingly lacerated by flying glass in a motor smash.

He linked his bottle accident in his mind to her facial injuries. He experimented until he evolved safety glass, thus vastly improving the security of motorists.

A misplaced comma recently saved two girls from prison. It was wrongly placed in a sentence and, agreeing that it was "bad law," the recorder ordered the girls' case to be heard afresh. This time, the bench allowed them to go back to their homes.

Even more fortunate was a Sussex girl who, suffering from acute emotional distress, decided to end her life. Turning on all taps, she thrust her head into her employer's gas oven, and closed her eyes, never expecting to wake. But fate rescued her from oblivion. The gas supply ran out. She had forgotten to prime the meter. So a shilling saved her life.

Killing Kiss

Police at Accra on the Gold Coast arrested and jailed a monkey after it had attacked and bitten a labourer to death.

In olden times an animal could be arrested for crime like a human being and tried by a court. It is recorded that a bad-tempered pig which attacked a serf and caused his death was solomnly tried by a court condemned, and led out to be converted into pork.

If the animal was the cause of the crime or had been used in the commission of the offence, it was made to be the executioner of its human partner. This was particularly so when the "Maiden" was in use

Forerunner of the guillotine the Maiden was like a huge easel ten feet high. On the inner sides of the frame were grooves in which a sharp axe was placed.

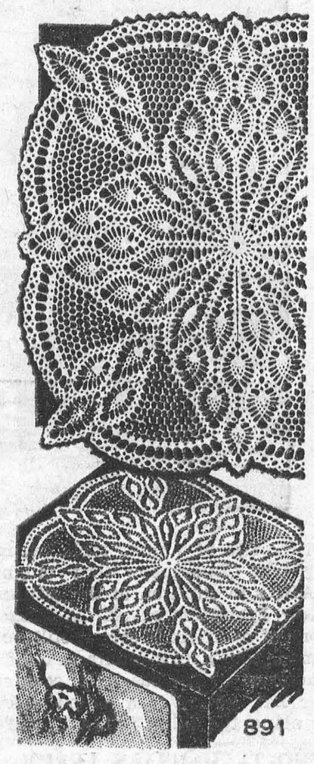
The axe was poised at the top of the frame and held in place by a peg to which a cord was attached. Heavy weights were fastened to the axe so that it would run down between the grooves with terrific force. The criminal was made to lay his head on the cross bar at the bottom of the framework directly below the axe pegged ten feet above.

The cord was fixed to the horse or cow which he had stolen or used in his crime and the animal was suddenly lashed. It galloped away, the peg was jerked out and the axe swept down. The Maiden never kissed more than once.

The greatest of all umpires, Bill Klem, proudly boasted that he never made a wrong call in his life He was a pastmaster at deflating a squawker. Hack Wilson once thought Klem miscalled a strike on him. He stepped out of the batter's box and yelled, "You missed that one, Klem!"

"If I had your bat in my hand I wouldn't have!" snapped the arbiter.

Smart TV Cover



Easy to crocnet this lovely cover for any size TV set — in your favorite pineapple design!

Crochet Pattern 891: Directions for TV cover, 25 inches in No. 30 cotton; smaller in No. 50; larger in mercerized bedspread cotton. Four make a 50-inch cloth.

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

Our gift to you — two wonderful patterns for yourself, your home — printed in our Laura Wheeler Needlecraft book for 1956! Dozens of other new designs to order — crochet, knitting, embroidery, irons, novelties. Send 25 cents for your copy of this book NOW — with gift patterns printed in it!



CHICKS IN THE HAY — It's one better than turkey in the straw, as a sextet of beauties add glamour to a pile of hay. The bevy of barnyard beauties was publicizing a county fair.



WAGON WHEELS WEST—The Ernest Elfgren family of East Killingly, Conn., is shown near Hannibal, Mo, en route to Nebraska. The Elfgrens started out for California last year, but made it only to Jerseyville, Ill., when they were forced to return home for the fall opening of school. The family includes Mom and Pop and five children.

UNARMED HUNTER

What would you do if, unarmed, you met a lion face to face in the African bush? Ada Cherry Kearton once put that question to her famous animal-photographer husband, and he replied: "Stare it out."

That's what he'd done one day when he went quail-shooting with a fellow-officer, armed only with small shotgun, became separated from him in the thick scrub and, rounding a bush, suddenly faced a magnificent black-maned lion only eight feet off.

Cherry stood motionless, knowing that the slightest move would sign his death warrant, as they stood staring at each other. At last the lion snarled, showing great curving teeth and his eyes dropped. He lay down, the snarl becoming an angry growl, his tail rose, and Cherry knew he was wondering whether to charge.

But his stare, as he stood motionless, seemed to worry the lion, who began to edge slowly back after four or five minutes, with rumbling but slightly puzzled growls. Finally he moved slowly off into the bush. Cherry stood, covered in perspiration, for several minutes more, wondering if the lion was watching him, then went back to camp.

Another time a message came from a kraal in Southern Tanganyika saying that several natives had been killed by a man-eating lion or lioness: could he come to their aid? Cherry set out to track down the killer with two other hunters, but towards evening lost the trail and returned towards the village, Cherry and one native going on ahead armed only with a camera.

Suddenly, at the foot of a small hill, they saw five lions feeding off a gazelle. Cherry set up his camera and sent the native back to hurry up the others and bring his gun. He reckoned that as the lions had just fed they wouldn't take much interest in him.

But he hadn't allowed for the meal being insufficient, and it wasn't many minutes before a big lioness got up, yawned, fastened her eyes on Cherry, then advanced a few yards and stood considering him, while the others ranged behind her. This, he thought, was probably the man-eater.

When the whole pride began to move slowly forward, something had to be done, and quickly. If he stood still they would soon reach him, if he turned and ran they would be after him in a flash. There were no climable trees.

He did the only possible thing—dropped flat in the waist-high grass, and after two nerve-racking minutes, cautiously raised his head. The lions, evidently mystified, had stopped. But the lioness began moving forward again, straight for where he lay.

Like a jack-in-the-box he sprang to his feet, halting the astonished lioness. But after a few minutes she came on again, with steady purpose. He realized that unless he varied the game it could have but one ending; so the next time he dropped out of sight he began working his way backward in different directions, jumping up every now and then to see where she had got to.

Soon it became apparent that she was coming forward faster than he was going back, until she was less than thirty yards away, and about to charge. Yet the next time he sprang to his feet the whole pride had vanished, the two hunters with their bearers appeared on a near-by ridge, and the frightening ordeal was over.

In a most vivid account of her life with Cherry "On Safari" — Mrs. Kearton said they would often watch lions at their "kill" from a hide near a water-hole. Once they saw a charming family scene — father, mother and a cub by the remains of a zebra.

The mother lay on her back, rolling every now and then from side to side. Father licked the cub all over, then took hold of it with his front paws and rolled over on his back, hugging it to his chest. Then he rolled from side to side while it gambolled playfully around hm.

When the cub became too rough, bting and hanging on to father's ear, his paw came down with a heavy smack. They kept up the game for nearly half an hour before, exhausted, it crept to its mother and fell asleep by her side.

From another side they saw a troop of about 110 baboons come cautiously to the water's edge. Ten or twelve would drink together, with two or three sentinels scouting along either bank. Almost the last to drink were a family — father, mother and a young baby, whom father picked up and held awkwardly in his arms while mother stooped to drink.

On a sudden warning bark from a sentinel — who had probably heard the whirring of the cameras in the hide — the whole troop bolted. Father, in his hurry to scramble up the bank, most ungallantly dropped the baby, who rolled down almost into the water-hole, jumped up, leapt into a thorn tree, and was completely hidden.

For several minutes there was silence, then an excited muttering from a near-by hillock as the baby was missed. Presently the parents crept cautiously back, the mother spotted her babe perched aloft, rushed towards it with arms outstretched. In a flash it had jumped down and both vanished.

Once Cherry was photographing a dozen or more hippos from a small punt on a lake when one bull slid into the water from the mud bank, headed for him, and dived. A hippo attacking a boat, Mrs. Kearton says, will either try to crush it in his huge jaws, biting it in half, or dive and try to capsize it by surfacing underneath.

Realizing his danger, Cherry dropped his camera and seized a paddle. The boat shot round and headed for shore, closely pursued by the irate hippo. Once he tried to gain ground by putting a mud-bank between them, but the hippo cleared it at a bound, then surged angrily towards the boat, repeatedly diving. Cherry had about sixty yards to cover before reaching the shore, and reckoned that only the shallow water of the last twenty saved him.

Mrs. Kearton says that, for savage drama, a fight between a rhino and crocodile on the Tana River bank has seldom been equalled. Immediately the rhino's mouth touched the water to drink there was a swirling rush of foam and the croc seized its lower jaw and slowly but surely dragged it in. A full-grown rhino weighs something over two tons, and is among the most powerful and dangerous of beasts. But even with the frantic strength born of terror it was dragged in to the river and within three minutes had disappeared.

Poor Security

A daring Mexican girl of about eighteen nicknamed Lola has hit on a new method to defraud shopkeepers. First she kidnaps a child from the street, offering the inducement of candy or cake. Then she enters a ship, makes a purchase and suddenly discovers that she has forgotten her money. She tells salesgirl or proprietor that she will come back immediately with the money and leaves "her child" as security.

But the girl may soon fall into police hands, for she has tried the same trick at least a dozen times.

In one case the girl took six-year-old Maria Rojas while her mother was shopping in another part of the store. Lured by candy, the child went willingly and was led to a shoe store where the kidnapper bought sveral pairs of shoes, found she had forgotten her money, and left the hopeless Maria as security.

It was only an hour later that the shoe store proprietor felt alarm, questioned a restless and crying Maria, and found that the strange young lady was not her mother. Lola's "cuckoo" tricks have got her a big nest-egg. But it could only happen in Mexico where many toddlers wander the streets unsupervised. Or could it?

SHOP LOCALLY

The farmer in the hardware store asked the price of an axe.

"That'll be $1.75," said the merchant.

The farmer opened a mail-order catalogue he had with him and pointed to the same item. "These people sell it for $1.40."

"O.K.," said the proprietor, "if they can sell it for that, so can I. That'll be $1.40 plus 18¢."

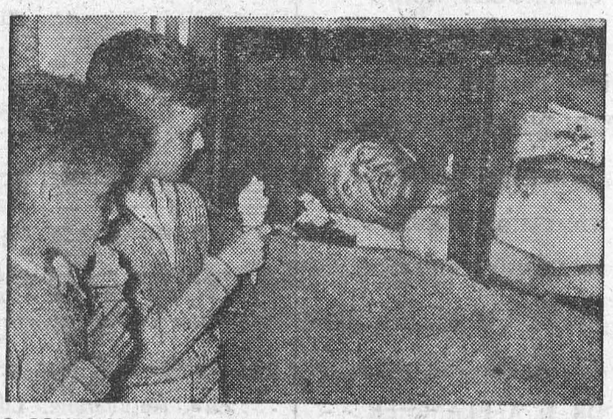
"Why the 18¢?"

"If you sent off for it, you'd have to pay postage."

The farmer had to agree. He counted out $1.58 and handed it to the merchant who wrapped up the axe and placed it on a shelf.

"But I want to take it with me," said the farmer.

The merchant shook his head. "Come back in three days and it's yours."



TWO CONES AND A COFFIN—Ten-year-old twins Allen, left, and Barry Jones tempt the glass-ccoffined Blondini with their ice cream cones. Blondini, the "White Yogi", plans to spend two months in the glass tomb, buried under two tons of sand. He will exist on only glucose water. The endurance feat is being attempted at Brighton, England, where Blondini once chalked up 12 hours on a bed of nails.

DRIVE WITH CARE

Speed-up Your Rate of Reading

You are reading this article —but have you any idea at what speed? Are you a fast or a slow reader?

If you are one of the millions of people who can read and digest printed words very quickly, you'll be intersted in a new gadget called a tachistoscope which is now in daily use in 300 colleges and universities in the United States.

It's a little screen which slides down over the printed page at a set speed, compelling the reader to keep pace with it. As the reader becomes more efficient, the screen's speed is increased.

Some of the students now taking course in quick and accurate reading find they can read as many as 1,800 words a minute. That's good going. Compare it with the speed of 450 words a minute which experts declared in 1946 was a pretty good working average for an educated person.

What happens when you read? The eye moves along the lines of print in a series of jumps and pauses. Nothing is taken in while the eye is in movement, and only during the short pauses are words recognized.

Average pause for a good reader is one-fifth of a second —of a poor reader, about one-third of a second. So, in ten minutes'reading, the good reader is a long way ahead of the poor reader. Some people recognize as many as four words in one pause, while others are limited to one or even part of a word.

FOOT-NOTE: Greatest reading speed ever achieved was that of a Victorian student of literature who proved he could read and remember fifty words a second. He sometimes read six novels a day.

New-style Archery

Deep in the heart of French Equatorial Africa a party of expert American archers are hunting big game with bows and arrows. Doctors, lawyers and businessmen, each member of this strange safari is allowed to carry two bows and thirty-six arrows—and so far the bag has included gazelle, antelope, a lion and two elephants.

This is just the latest facet of the world's fastest-booming sport. Archery has actually become adopted for U.S. army training and Ontario has set aside a hunting area of twenty-five square miles signposted for bows and arrows only.

No fewer than 15,000 archery addicts will hunt in North America this season. Besides the yew bows that served the English archers so well at Agincourt, steel bows are being used for flight records of up to half-a-mile and arrows of aluminum and duralumin are lending new accuracy to a bowman's skill.

New-type William Tells, too can show off with new-style tricks. Ace bowman Howard Hill likes to release toy balloons into the wind a dozen at a time and he will pop every one before it escapes out of range. And William Tell might have blinked at Russ Hoogerhyde's knack of shooting five arrows at the five of spades from a distance of 12 yards and piercing every pip.

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At the end of the inning Casey strutted by the box seats and murmured to his bride "How do you like the game so far?"

"Very much," piped his lovely, "but you could be a little more graceful. You tripped twice running around the bases!"

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SCYTHIA	†*Wed. AUG. 1	Havre, Southampton	QUEEN ELIZABETH	†Wed. AUG. 1	Cherbourg, Southampton
SAXONIA	†Fri. AUG. 3	Greenock, Liverpool	PARTHIA	†Fri. AUG. 3	Greenock, Liverpool
IVERNIA	Fri. AUG. 10	Liverpool	QUEEN MARY	Wed. AUG. 8	Cherbourg, Southampton
ASCANIA	Wed. AUG. 15	Havre, Southampton	BRITANNIC	Thurs. AUG. 9	Cobh, Liverpool
CARINTHIA	Fri. AUG. 17	Greenock, Liverpool	QUEEN ELIZABETH	Wed. AUG. 15	Cherbourg, Southampton
SAXONIA	Fri. AUG. 24	Liverpool	MEDIA	Fri. AUG. 17	Liverpool
SCYTHIA	*Wed. AUG. 29	Havre, Southampton	CARONIA	Fri. AUG. 17	Southampton
IVERNIA	Fri. AUG. 31	Greenock, Liverpool	MAURETANIA	Sat. AUG. 18	Cobh, Havre, Southampton
CARINTHIA	Fri. SEPT. 7	Liverpool	QUEEN MARY	Wed. AUG. 22	Cherbourg, Southampton
ASCANIA	Wed. SEPT. 12	Havre, Southampton	FRANCONIA	Thurs. AUG. 23	Cobh, Liverpool
SAXONIA	Fri. SEPT. 14	Greenock, Liverpool	QUEEN ELIZABETH	Wed. AUG. 29	Cherbourg, Southampton
IVERNIA	Fri. SEPT. 21	Liverpool	PARTHIA	Fri. AUG. 31	Liverpool
SCYTHIA	*Wed. SEPT. 26	Havre, Southampton	QUEEN MARY	Wed. SEPT. 5	Cherbourg, Southampton
CARINTHIA	Fri. SEPT. 28	Liverpool	BRITANNIC	Thurs. SEPT. 6	Cobh, Liverpool
SAXONIA	Fri. OCT. 5	Greenock, Liverpool	MAURETANIA	Fri. SEPT. 7	Cobh, Havre, Southampton
ASCANIA	Wed. OCT. 10	Havre, Southampton	QUEEN ELIZABETH	Wed. SEPT. 12	Cherbourg, Southampton
IVERNIA	Fri. OCT. 12	Liverpool	MEDIA	Fri. SEPT. 14	Liverpool
CARINTHIA	Fri. OCT. 19	Greenock, Liverpool	QUEEN MARY	Wed. SEPT. 19	Cherbourg, Southampton
SCYTHIA	*Wed. OCT. 24	Havre, Southampton	FRANCONIA	Thurs. SEPT. 20	Cobh, Liverpool
SAXONIA	Fri. OCT. 26	Liverpool	QUEEN ELIZABETH	Wed. SEPT. 26	Cherbourg, Southampton
IVERNIA	Fri. NOV. 2	Greenock, Liverpool	MAURETANIA	Thurs. SEPT. 27	Cobh, Havre, Southampton
ASCANIA	Wed. NOV. 7	Havre, Southampton	PARTHIA	Fri. SEPT. 28	Liverpool
CARINTHIA	Fri. NOV. 9	Liverpool	QUEEN MARY	Wed. OCT. 3	Cherbourg, Southampton
SAXONIA	Fri. NOV. 16	Greenock, Liverpool	BRITANNIC	Thurs. OCT. 4	Cobh, Liverpool
SCYTHIA	*Sat. NOV. 17	Havre, Southampton	QUEEN ELIZABETH	Wed. OCT. 10	Cherbourg, Southampton
IVERNIA	Sat. NOV. 24	Havre, Southampton	MEDIA	Fri. OCT. 12	Liverpool
CARINTHIA	Thurs. NOV. 29	Greenock, Liverpool	MAURETANIA	Tues. OCT. 16	Cobh, Havre, Southampton

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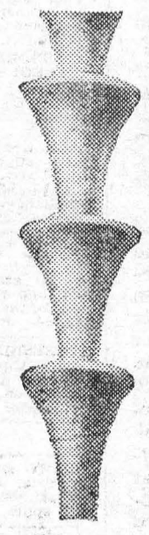

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CEDAR GROVE

Recent guests in the Grove were: Mrs. A. Buchner of Thorold, Ont., with Mr. Harry Buchanan; Mr. and Mrs. Pliney McKee and family of Irosuois, Mr. and Mrs. Basil Dennison and Paul of Archer with Mr. and Mrs. Garnet Dennison and family; Mr. and Mrs. St. Pierre and family of Iroquois with Mr. and Mrs. Don. Shaver and Claire; Mr. and Mrs. Eric Hogg of Peterborough, Mrs. Black of Mountain, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Alexander of Ottawa, Mrr. and Mrs. Bob Brown of Winchester, with Mr. and Mrs. J. Casselman; Mr. and Mrs. K. Dafoe and Brent of Aultsville with Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Dafoe.

Miss June Aumell and Mr. H. Stewart are spending their holidays at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. Stewart, Orillia.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Shaver returned home Saturday from North Bay. They were guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. Fetterly.

Mr. and Mrs. Elburn Crites visited Mr. and Mrs. Allan Heagle of Constable, N.Y., Sunday. Miss Dallas Crites accompanied them home, having spent the week with Miss Barbara Heagle.

CHURCH ROAD

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bowman of Antwerp were guests of relatives here last week end.

Mi s Mary Schwerdfeger was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Duprau at Iroquois on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Schwerdfeger were recent callers at Mr. Jacob Schwerdfeger's.

Miss Barbara Dafoe, Morrisburg, spent last week with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. William Dafoe.

Mr. and Mrs. Claud Crowder and children, Sheila and Ronnie spent Sunday with friends in Iroquois.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Casselman and children were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Casselman in Brockville on Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Casselman were callers at Robert Burns Wednesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. David Smith and family moved to this vicinity this week.

Old? Get Pep, Vim

Feel Full of Vigor; Years Younger

MEN, WOMEN of 40, 50, 60. Don't be old, weak, worn-out, all in, exhausted. Try Ostrex Tonic Tablets. Often needed after 40 – by body old, rundown because lacking iron; increases vim, vigor, vitality. Thousands feel full of pep, years younger. Quit being old. Get Ostrex today. "Get-acquainted" size costs little. Or start with big, popular "Economy" size and save 75¢. At all druggists.

SUPERTEST Power-Thrust
YOU SIMPLY CANNOT BUY A BETTER GASOLINE!

Husbands! Wives! Weak, Run-down, Old?

Thousands of couples are weak, tired, lack energy and pep; they feel run-down, old because bodies lack iron at 40, 50, 60. Try Ostrex Tonic Tablets today. Supplies invigorator you, too, may need to revitalize, stimulate, energize and build-up entire body. Feel years younger. "Get-acquainted" size costs little. Or start with big, popular "Economy" size and save 75¢. At all druggists.

Full information from any agent.
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RELIABLE SOURCES

CANADA, it has been said, is a country which has policies favourable to inporters. First, because aur customs tariff is low, with many items on the frfee list. Secondly, the rapid growth of the country is expanding our home market at a pace Canada has never known before.

The steel industry here in Canada has expanded somewhat faster than has the home market, so that today Canadians need to import less of most kinds of steel than in earlier days.

On occasion, steel from other countries is sold here at prices below Canadian costs. This occurs when there are prolonged or temporary surpluses elsewhere. But a picup in demand in the exporting country reduces or extinguishes these external sources of supply.

That is why, year in and year out, the Canadian producer is the most reliable source of suppply.

THE STEEL COMPANY OF CANADA LIMITED

MONTREAL GANANOQUE HAMILTON BRANTFORD TORONTO

They helped Canada grow

Sir Alexander Mackenzie AND HIS PARTNERS



In 1787, Mackenzie, an ambitious 23-year-old Scot, built a fur trading post at Fort Chipewyan on Lake Athabaska.

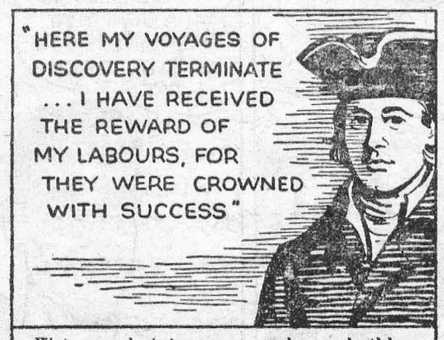
Seeking a new route to the Arctic, he left Chipewyan in June, 1789. At Whale Islands his guide failed. Mackenzie turned home.

Undaunted, Mackenzie dreamt of opening new territory—right to the western sea. In May 1793 he set out again

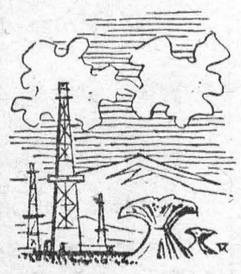


Rising above his ill-health and setbacks, Mackenzie and his men finally reached the Pacific coast on July 22nd, 1793. There, for Canada, he carved his name on a rock. They had won through!

Travelling companion to Edward, Duke of Kent, on his Canadian tour, Mackenzie in 1801, published the results of his explorations. Soon others followed where he had led. Daily new settlers moved in.



Writer, administrator, explorer, builder, Mackenzie gave his health his whole life .. to opening up the Canada we know today.



Mackenzie could have achieved nothing without the encouragement and financial backing of his partners—men like Gregory, Frobisher, Simon McTavish. They were his partners in helping Canada grow.

Today, financial backing is just as important to our modern business pioneers. And, through The Bank of Nova Scotia, you too, can share in this nation-building partnership.

For when you deposit your savings with The Bank of Nova Scotia, you help swell the funds available for Canada's development—funds which in turn finance thousands of enterprises, large and small.

The BANK of NOVA SCOTIA — YOUR PARTNER IN HELPING CANADA GROW

PICADILLY Theatre Williamsburg

THURS., FRI., SAT., AUGUST 2—3—4—
..SITTING BULL:—In Cinemascope and Eastman Color. Starring Mary Murphy, Dale Robertson, J Carrol Naish annd John Litel. .....

MON., TUES., WED., AUGUST 6—7—8—
ULYSSES:—In Technicolor. Starring Silvana Mangano, Rossana Podesta, Kirk Douglas and Anthony Quinn.

THURS., FRI., SAT., AUGUST 9—10—11—
DESERT SANDS:—In Superscope and Technicolor. Starring Marla English, Ralph Meeker, J. Carrol Naish and Keith Larsen.

COMING SOON:—RANSOM and STRATEGIC AIR COMMAND.

Trench Digging

Our new Trench Digging Machine has now arrived and is ready for use.
This machine, of the caterpillar type, can quickly and economically dig you a trench up to 15 feet in depth and up to 24 inches wide. Ideal for foundations, water and sewer installations, etc.
Our price per hour cannot be beaten in town.

ALEX HAMILTON
Phone 150, Morrisburg.

WHAT PRICE ONE EGG?



Ever divide your production costs by the number of eggs produced? It's the price you pay to get one egg. Cut those costs with balanced feeding. Follow the XL (EXCEL) feeding programme—for economical egg production. Better feed means higher egg production—lower costs per dozen eggs. And the lower the costs, the greater your profits!

Cut Your Costs with XL (EXCEL)

Make your layers pay. Your birds need the added essential nutrients in XL (EXCEL) feeds—the proteins, minerals, vitamins. Cut your costs this way:—

Have us mix — 3 bags your grain—
1 Bag XL (EXCEL) 32% Egg Producer Concentrate.
or 4 bags your grain—
1 Bag XL (EXCEL) 35% Laying Concentrate.

Then—watch egg production go up and costs go down!
If you haven't your own grain —feed XL (EXCEL) Laying Mash.



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WE HAVE EVERYTHING

THAT GOES WITH THE TRADE

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ESTIMATES FREE — WE DELIVER

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TABLE TALKS

by Jane Andrews.

Here's a perky salad with a mild pink color you'll like.

SALMON SALAD PIQUANT

1 1-lb. can salmon
½ cup mayonnaise or salad dressing
¼ teaspoon salt
½ teaspoon dry mustard
1 tablespoon lemon or lime juice
¼ teaspoon Tabasco
1 cup diced celery or diced cucumbers
¼ cup sliced pitted ripe olives

Drain and flake salmon. Combine mayonnaise, salt, mustard, lemon juice, and Tabasco. Add to salmon with celery or cucumbers; and ripe olives. Toss lightly.

* * *

Garnish this tuna salad with sliced hard-cooked eggs and ripe olives, and serve with crisp, dark greens.

TUNA SALAD WITH CORN CHIPS

1 can tuna (7 ounces)
½ cup crushed corn chips, measured after crushing
4 tablespoons chopped green pepper
4 tablespoons chopped celery
1 teaspoon chopped onion
½ teaspoon pepper
Mayonnaise

Flake tuna; add crushed corn chips, green pepper, celery and onion. Mix well with mayonnaise and pepper.

* * *

If you want to stretch a small amount of chicken to make it serve 6 in a molded salad, try using cream of chicken soup as one of the salad ingredients.

CHICKEN-VEGETABLE SALAD RING

1 envelope unflavored gelatin
¼ cup lemon juice
1 can condensed cream of chicken soup
½ cup diced, cooked chicken
½ cup chopped celery
¼ cup chopped cucumber
¼ cup mayonnaise or salad dressing

Soften gelatin in lemon juice. Heat soup over low heat; blend in gelatin, stirring until dissolved. Mix in remaining ingredients. Pour into a 3-cup salad ring. Chill.

* * *

Another molded chicken salad has crushed pineapple as an ingredient. This recipe serves 10.

MOLDED HAWAIIAN SALAD

2 envelopes unflavored gelatin
1 cup cold chicken stock or bouillon
1½ cups hot chicken stock or bouillon
1 teaspoon salt
2 tablespoons lemon juice
⅔ cup canned pineapple syrup
1½ cups diced, cooked chicken
1 cup drained canned crushed pineapple
½ cup diced celery
2 tablespoons prepared mustard
Salad greens
Mayonnaise

Soften gelatin in cold chicken stock; add hot stock and salt and stir until gelatin is dissolved. Add lemon juice and pineapple syrup. Chill to consistency of unbeaten egg white. Combine chicken, pineapple, celery and mustard and fold into gelatin mixture. Turn into 10 individual molds or 1 5-cup mold. Chill until firm. Unmold on greens and serve with mayonnaise. * * *

If you're having a summer shower for a bride-to-be, you may want to serve lobster salad in tomato shells. This recipe serves 8 .Garnish it with pickles or stuffed olive slices.

LOBSTER SALAD IN TOMATO SHELLS

2 cups diced, chilled, canned rock lobster
1 cup diced celery
½ cup mayonnaise
¼ cup sour cream
2 tablespoon prepared mustard
8 tomatoes
Salt
4 stuffed olives
Lettuce

Combine lobster, celery, mayonnaise, sour cream, and mustard, and mix well. Cut a slice off the stem end of the tomatoes, scoop out pulp and sprinkle inside with salt. Fill with lobster salad. Cut out center of tomato slice and replace slice on top of tomato. Cut olives in half crosswise and place in hole in center with cut side up. Serve on lettuce leaves.



COCKTAIL TURBAN — Embossed gold and silver panne wound about the head of model Joan Hackett makes a dramatic shako turban for fall cocktail wear. The hat, designed by Russ Russell, is trimmed with one huge jewel at the front.

His Wife Couldn't Spell His Name

Polish-born Andreas Malz, a U.S. citizen, was recently given permission to change his name to Harry S. Truman. He chose that name because he admired the ex-President and regarded him as one of the greatest men in the world.

Some 500,000 Americans change their names every year for various complications, embarrassing similarities and so on.

Some months ago an American named Eleftherios Kavoundidis applied to a Detroit court for permission to change his name. "Even my wife can't spell or pronounce it," he said. His application was granted and he's now Larry Andrews.

There was also a Mr. Fido who, although well aware Fido is an old English name, grew tired of the way people jokingly greeted him with a bark, or made puns about "bow-wows."

When his little daughter decided she would like to be a schoolteacher when she grew up, Mr. Fido, after consulting his wife, decided to change the family name to a very ordinary one. They felt this would save their daughter from being given embarrassing nicknames by the schoolchildren she will be teaching in twenty years' time.

Who can blame a sensitive person for changing his name to avoid constant wisecracks? A certain Mr. Wrigglenecke, of California, became plain Mr. John Jones a few years ago. And in Britain a Mr. J. Bug, landlord of a tavern, changed his name to Mr. J. Norfolk-Howard.

In New York John Warkanzanowsky petitioned the court to change not his second name but his first. Why did he dislike the name John?

"Because," he told the judge, "my wife had an earlier suitor named John and she often tells me that things would have been very different had she married him." The court granted his petition.

IN THE KING'S COURT—Under the waxy stare of Prussian King Frederick the Great, right, sailor David Smith snaps a portrait study of Charlemagne. The regal setting was in a wax museum in Hamburg, Germany.

Last Words Aren't Always Mournful

When Theodore Hook, eighteenth-century wit and playwright, lay dying, a friend arrived who was noted for his enjoyment of funerals and sad occasions.

Joked the dying man: "Tell him to come up. If I am alive, I'll be pleased to see him. If I am dead, he'll be pleased to see me!"

King James V of Scotland, noted for his wit kept up the banter his very last words.

The news of the birth of a daughter was brought to him as he lay dying, a daughter who would be heir to his crown.

"It came with a lass," he murmured, "and it will go with one."

This was an allusion to the fact that the crown came into his family throught the daughter of King Robert Bruce.

Fontelle, celebrated member of the French academy, lingered a long time on his death-bed, but remained very cheerful. When the end came he was heard to murmur:

"I do not suffer, but I feel a certain difficulty in existing."

George IV was not noted for his wit, but he kept gay to the end. As he died, his page, Sir Walthen Waller, was beside his bed. The King turned to him. "Watty what is this?" he exclaimed. "It is death, my boy—they have deceived me!"

The Earl of Eldon, the great judge, also had a sense of humour that did not desert him at the end. As he lay dying he remarked to those about his bed: "It matters not to me where I am going, whether the weather be cold or hot."

When Prinsess Charlotte was dying the physician tried to sustain her with large doses of brandy. "You make me drunk," she protested. "Pray leave me quiet. I find it affects my head." So saying she passed away.

But according to the correspondence of the Duke of Wellington, she was also dosed with hot strong wine and sal volatile!

Louis XIV of France made his exit quite easily. His last words were: "I had thought dying would be more difficult. I did not know it was so sweet to die."

The great surgeon, William Hunter, also reported favorably to those about his death-bed. Said he: "If I had strength to hold a pen I would write how easy and delightful a thing it is to die."

Most people know Nelson's last words—"I thank God I have done my duty." Less well known are those of Nelson's great friend, Admiral Collingwood. The admiral was stricken down while at sea, and as he lay dying the weather worsened.

Said Captain Thomas, "I fear Sir, the tossing of the ship disturbs you?"

Collingwood shook his head: "No, Thomas," he replied feebly, "I am now in a state in which nothing in this world can disturb me more. I am dying; and I am sure it must be consolatory to you and to all who love me, to see how comfortably I am coming to my end."

Cromwell remained in character to the last as the man of iron. "It is not my design," he said to those around his death-bed, "to drink or to sleep; but my design is to make what haste I can to be gone." That said—he went.

Haller, the Swiss anatomist, remained interested in the changes which were taking place in his dying body, a professional to the last. "The artery ceases to beat," he whispered, and his heart stopped.

The poets don't seem to have been at their best at great last words. For example, Burns, Scotland's ploughman-poet, died shouting, "That scoundrel Matthew Penn!"—which was not poetical.

Matthew Penn was an attorney who was threatening the poet with prison for debt, even to his death-bed, which explains poor Burns' last outburst.

Short and to the point—that was Byron. "I must sleep now," he murmured.

Goethe, the great German philosopher-poet, sat up suddenly in bed and cried in a strong voice: "More light!" Then he fell back dead.

After a life of incredible toil, Sir Walter Scott may have been pleased to go. He smiled on his family, gathered around him, said, "God bless you all!" and closed his eyes for the last time.

Under forest management, it is possible to take a harvest from the woods and still leave a growing forest.



MEASURE OF SUCCESS — "Knee high by July" is more than true in Monroe. You have to stand on your head to get your knees as high as the corn, as Beverly Rattin shows. Science, through the use of hybrid seed, has produced a bumper crop of corn that makes the old adage obsolete by early July.

Barbecues And Broilers Booming

Picnickers and cookout fans have, knowingly or not, conspired to keep their broiler production booming.

People who like to eat outdoors are staging more and more chicken barbecues — sometimes just for the family, sometimes literally for thousands.

No only are chicken barbecues combining to keep the newest and fastest-growing segment of the poultry industry firmly on its feet, but they have provided those who enjoy the modern way of outdoor living with a happy and economical medium between hot dogs and steaks.

From a very humble begining some 20 years ago, the American broiler industry has mushroomed from about 34,000,000 birds a year to considerably over 1,000,000,000 annually.

That sounds like plenty of broilers for even such mammoth chicken barbecues as the one staged annually at Belfast, Maine, where 15,000 visitors are fed.

However, would-be barbecuers have found that it takes much more than a rakish chef's hat a white apron, and a charcoal fire in a back-yard gadget to stage a successful chicken barbecue.

For that reason and in an effort to teach the fine points of chicken barbecuing not only to individuals but to respresentatives of churches, service clubs, community organizations, recreational supervisors, scout leaders, and others, barbecue schools have sprung up in several areas, drawing "students" from all parts of the country.

Panels of visiting barbecue masters demonstrated to these students how to organize and to carry out mass chicken barbecues for anywhere from a dozen to 25,000 person at a time.

* * *

The first substantial increase in broiler production often is credited to wartime scarcity and rationing of red meats and to the government's appeal for the development of a faster method of converting feed to food. However, since 1945 the volume has actually tripled.

The phenomenal growth was made possible because technology research had opened new avenues to progress. Better breeding, nutrition, procressing, and management were coupled with two successive three-year chicken-of-tomorrow contests. Agricultural schools and colleges, hatcherymen, feed men, and processors participated in the contests, along with leading poultry producers.

The result was a quicker developed meatier bird.

Today only from 9 to 10 weeks and 9½ pounds of feed are needed, and farm prices have dropped to between 19 and 24 cents a pound, live weight, depending on the region where the broilers are raised.

While New England poultrymen pioneered in broiler production and research, Georgia has forged ahead of all in production. The broiler market is nationwide, and broilers from any given area can be sold on a national scale, thanks to rapid transportation, good refrigeration, and newly developed sanitary processes, writes Everett H. Smith in 'The Christian Science Monitor.'

Meanwhile the use of broiler meat has shown a steady rise. Prior to 1940 the consumption of poultry meat was confined chiefly to fowl, capon, and roasting chicken. Today, while Americans eat an average of 9.4 pounds of fowl per person annually, broiler meat has increased in use from practically nil to 13.3 pounds per person annually—all within about 20 years.

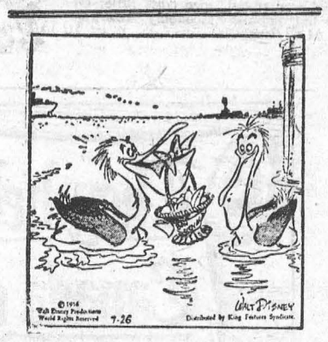
A large part of this steadily increasing consumption of broiler meat is credited to a natural partnership that has sprung up between the producers and the chicken barbecues which have become so popular. Hundreds of thousands of persons have found barbecued chicken, flavored with gravy, stuffing and spices to be something entirely new—and delicious! They like, also, the the mingled aroma of wood hovering lazily over pit and pan, and of brown-crusted meat oozing with spicy goodness.

With the trend toward more gracious outdoor living, these family organizational, and community chicken barbecues have steadily increased. Sales of outdoor cookers, grills, and barbecue equipment have skyrocked during the past two years.

In addition to these barbecue schools, hundreds of open-to-the public chicken barbecues are scheduled to be held between now and early fall.

Barbecue fans say that a chicken barbecue means"good pickin', good lickin' — that's chicken!"

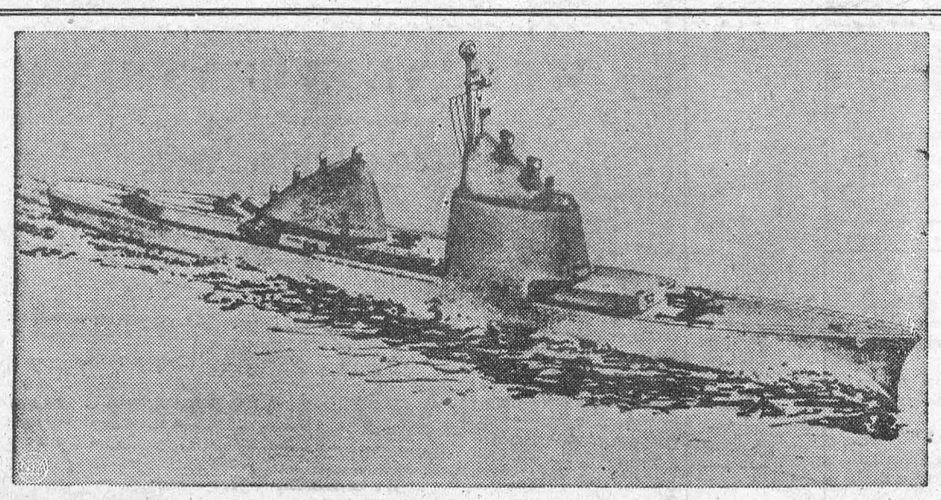
Costume as well as expensive jewellery, including diamond rings, can be cleaned by immersing the pieces in a solution of one teaspoon of ammonia in a pint of warm water. Let the jewellery stand in the solution for about half an hour. Most metals except brass and copper can be cleaned this way.



"The messenger fell off the dock and I grabbed it!"

WATER SAFETY RULES





ATOMIC CRUISER — This sketch shows the atomic-powered "all-missile" cruiser expected to play an important part in the fleet of the near future. Designed to be equally effective against sea, land and undersea targets, the all-purpose cruiser will carry a number of multiple launchers for missiles of varying range and capabilities, plus torpedo launching equipment.

Market Day In Portugal

A pale pink, squeaking ball darted through oxen legs, under wooden carts and around earthen pitchers. A black-shawled woman chased it hither and thither. The piglet, for piglet it was, gave up when men and boys joined in the chase.

The pig was for sale or barter in the teeming market at Barcelos, the most famous market in north Portugal. Its wares mirror the 18th century pattern of Arcadian life in the rich Minho valley.

The market covers a quarter of an acre on the Campo de Fira. Gay with flower patches, the open square has a Gothic fountain in the middle, and the entire eastern side is filled by the pink facade of the old Capuchin monastery.

The church front rising in the center with a baroque flourish makes a picturesque backdrop to the busy market scene.

At the fountain a ballad (or lada) singer and his woman sing songs and peddle the words on sheets of paper to men and boys. One imagined groups sitting under the grapevines in the openair cafes in the twilight singing the songs. The chorus would be bass chords, since Portuguese women rarely join their men in these cafes.

The breeze flutters the long streamers of oxhide hanging from tree branches. Women feel these apprasingly between thumb and forefinger before buying, as women in cities finger velvet or silk. Other women walk hither and thither with burdens on their heads — here a bundle of hay, a basket of fish, small peeping chickens, with their beaks sticking up all round the basket, a tall water pitcher, a basket of eggs.

On the avenue of the vegetables, men and women squat on the ground beside small mounds of oranges, lemons, potatoes, yellow beans in crocks, baskets of young rabbits, chickens and eggs. Among all the noise and bustle a dark-haired baby sleeps in a flat straw basket.

In the pottery section great red earthenware pitchers, casseroles, and other cooking utensils are sold for a few escudos. English visitors are astounded at the low cost of these pots. Their surprise is sometimes mistaken by the sellers who think the price is too high. In this case they give a proud shrug of the shoulders. There is no bargaining here.

That is the price, have it or not, as you wish. But the price was reduced, I noticed, when a needy peasant woman showed a few escudos in a grubby palm, writes Melita Knowles in The Christian Science Monitor.

From the nearby potteries of Viano de Castelo comes delicate china, as light and transucent as Chinese rice bowls. But most of the pottery is strictly utilitarian, with the traditional designs of the marigold or the crooked heart, the cock or the fish. This coarse earthenware is made in little huts at the roadside, the baking being done with charcoal fires in a bee-hive-shaped mound.

There is a great display of handpainted cocks, symbol of the Portuguese peasant "busy from dawn to sunset." I found it impossible to resist the largest rooster though it filled half a suitcase on the flight home.

Towards noon an appetizing smell of risotto and onion floats over the market. The family stew is warmed on little stoves under the trees. Hungry boys dip into three-legged bowls with long spoons, and tear strips of dark bread from a large flat loaf.

As the farm produce disappears the women make their way to the stands displaying straw hats, baskets and fabrics, ribbons, laces and other trimmings. Dressmaking is done mostly at home by the women of Portugal.

At the jewelry table, weathered hands turn over large gypsy-style earrings, and at the shoe stands suntanned feet are squeezed into a new pair of sabots. The women go barefoot most of the time, only wearing a pair of clip-clopping sabots for very wet weather, or for fiestas.

Gradually as the escudos run out the families gather under the trees; the handsome carved yoke is put on the oxen; and they are hitched to primitive wooden carts. As the sun sets in a great red ball, the roads of the Minho valley are lined with processions going home.

The boys whip up the long-horned oxen. The men ride in the carts. The women and girls walk alongside, each one with some new purchase on her head, a tall new water pitcher, brown bowls for the kitchen, a crock for rice or beans. And those flat baskets covered with clean white cloths — maybe inside a colored blanket, or hand-woven materials for a gay new skirt.

The women wave as we pass and call out a cheerful "Boa Noite."

SALLY'S SALLIES



"On vacation I get a kick out of this: I set the alarm as usual, then shut it off."

Motor up Sleeve

Handless persons, eligible for social aid in Western Germany, are looking forward to pneumatic-controlled arms. This new advance in humanity, perfected by the orthopaedic clinic of Heidleberg University, promises much greater ease of movement than artificial arms normally allow their users.

Embodied in the new device is a small motor, driven by a carbonic acid-filled cell. The entire attachment is lightweight; it fits easily under the wearer's sleeve.

The cell controls valves, which in turn react to movements of the shoulder stump or the stump's remaining muscles. This co-ordination gives extremely fine movements. And "hand" so actuated can make two movements simultaneously, if need be in opposite directions. Electrically-guided hands at present perform only one function at a time.

According to German claims, patients should have no difficulty in using knives and forks, drinking from a glass, writing and even typewriting with their pneumatic hands.

Commercial plywood as known today dates from 1905 when it was first made in St. Johns, Oregon.

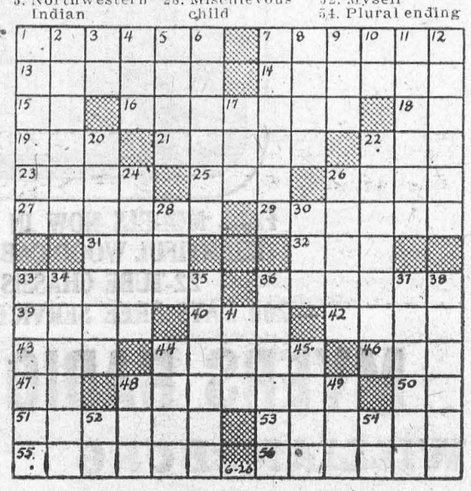
CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

1. Support used in walking
7. Coupled
13. Dawn
14. Busy
15. You and me
16. Signifies
18. Near
19. Pan
21. Mr. Kefauver
22. Summer drink
23. Ardor
25. Eternity
26. Render accessible
27. Throw off the track
29. Desire for liquid
31. Not bright
32. Biblical priest
34. Indian trophies
36. Chooses by vote
39. Makes a mistake
40. Crony
42. Dickens character
43. Eccentric piece
44. Supposed birthplace of Columbus
45. Flap
47. One of Guido's notes
48. Thoughtful
50. Negative
51. Send back
53. Pick out
54. Builds
56. Rubs out

DOWN

1. Produced
2. Sound of dry leaves
3. Abraham's birthplace
4. Bushy clump
5. Northwestern Indian
6. Good luck token
7. Manifest
8. Playing cards
9. Pronoun
10. New England state (ab.)
11. Shirks
12. Pawl
17. American Indian
20. Either part of a sail support
22. Kind of fruit
24. Fasteners
26. Lubricated
28. Mischievous child
30. Norse goddess
33. Get
34. Mouth of a volcano
35. Pays out
36. Feminine name
37. Hypnotic state
38. Wooden shoes
41. Belgian commune
44. Gentleman (hum.)
45. Declare
48. Moccasin
49. Guido's note
52. Myself
54. Plural ending



Answer elsewhere on this page.



PIG WHO CAME TO DINNER—A 100-pound pig has no qualms about showing up for chow when a cow feeds her calf. Somewhere along the line, the little runt got confused and every time the cow comes on the scene, the free-loading pig is right on hand. The farmer has tried to discourage the little thief, but both cow and calf have resigned themselves to his presence.

THE FARM FRONT by John Russell

The Canadian Chamber of Commerce is sponsoring — under the title "About Agriculture" —a series of publications dealing with the business of farming. The articles, written by men who appear to know what they are talking about, are hard-hitting and of interest to all who would like to see a betterment in rural-urban relations. As an example, I quote herewith some paragraphs from a piece titled "Shifts in Land Use and the Need for Planning" by Gavin Henderson, Secretary of the Conservation Council of Ontario.

* * *

With a population of more than 30 million forecast for Canada by the end of the century, it is obvious that we cannot afford to go on using up our best land for purposes other than agriculture in the mistaken belief that there is lots of such land available.

* * *

Except for the Prairies, most of the best farmland in Canada is situated close to the large centres of population. With rapid post-war industrialization and urban expansion, competition for the use of this land has become very keen, and many thousands of acres have recently been converted to non-agricultural use. With proper planning, much of this land might have been saved, but so far we have no program of protection at all, not even of little pockets like the Niagara Fruit Belt which has special value due to climatic factors.

* * *

Since the war, at least one-fifth of this unique fruit-growing area has been taken over by industry and housing. It is only a matter of time before commercial soft fruit production in the Niagara Peninsula will be a thing of the past. (In 1950 the net income to farmers and growers in the district was $25,000,000.)

* * *

The rape of the fruitlands of Niagara is the classic example in Canada of what can happen for want of forethought and planning. It shows, too, that governments are not yet sufficiently concerned over the problem to adjust their policies to deal with it. In the location of new highways, for instance, little consideration appears to be given to the real value of the land they will displace, or to their ultimate effect on the agricultural areas through which they will pass.

* * *

In a recent brief from the Ontario Federation of Agriculture to the St. Lawrence Board of Review, it was stated, "The Queen lizabeth Way, through the Countries of Lincoln and Wentworth, is responsible, more than any other single factor, for what will be the eventual destruction of the unique and irreplaceable fruit-growing area on the continent."

* * *

Had the Queen Elizabeth Way between Hamilton and St. Catharines been put above the escarpment, the fruit belt itself would likely have remained intact. Admittedly the cost of construction would have been higher, but the ultimate savings would have been incalculable.

* * *

In a study made for Cornell University, it was found that the value of aricultural production for ten years on land required for sections of the New York Thruway was greater than the cost of constructing those sections. It was also found that construction costs of a similar road over rougher terrain in the same area, would still have been less than the value of production lost from the land taken.

* * *

What has happened in the Niagara Peninsula is happening in varying degrees all over the country and in the U.S.A. South of the border, within the past fifteen years, about 17 million acres of the most fertile land have gone into home sites, industrial developments, highways and other non-agricultural uses. If withdrawals continue at the present rate for another fifteen years, a total of more than 100 million acres of land which was once suitable for cultivation, will have been permanently lost to agriculture.

* * *

We cannot stop the wheels of progress. We will continue to need space for industrial and urban growth and for more and better highways. But in the process of expansion, let us not squander the true basis of prosperity — the land which gives us our food.

Wives, Girl Friends Sent Then to Jail

When a lovely French girl recently heard her erring husband explaining in court that he could not afford to pay alimony, she indignantly decided to whisk the blinkers from the eyes of justice — and so exposed one of France's foremost criminals.

Her husband, she asserted, wasn't at all the hard-up business man he pretended to be. He was a successful and astute safebreaker with proceeds from his robberies stowed away in four safe deposits.

The French Sûreté investigated her story, and as a result the man was sentenced to ten years' imprisonment.

A single act of infidelity had upset his pretty wife — and so terminated a criminal career he had pursued undetected for nearly eight years. When his midnight absences from home aroused her suspicion, Henriette began to check up on him with a wife's watchful eye and so discovered the startling truth.

Cupid often traps criminals far more neatly than months of tireless police investigation. Even glamorous Venice — long a paradise of pickpockets—will be a happier place for this summer's visitors as a result of the exposure of one light-fingered ace.

When romantic couples alighted from gondolas, he would always be at the landing stairs to give them a helping hand in the moonlight. His other hand meantime deftly relieved the men of their wallets! On an average he lifted five wallets a day. Counting an average of $60 a wallet, and working only a three months' season, Carlo is estimated to have made $30,000 a year.

Far from the scene of his criminal activities, he owned a block of flats at fashionable Juan les Pins, sported an elegant car and several flashy girl friends. While snatching wallets, his luck never failed. But when he tried to snatch a diamond necklet as a bauble for one of his pretty pets during a fashion ball at San Remo, he came to grief.

His girl friend read a description of the missing jewels and claimed the reward offered for the necklet.

In the same way, a 26-year-old playboy stole hearts and other treasures along the French Riviera and none of the society women guessed the true occupation of the laughing $3,000-a-month spender.

Wives of rich industrialists offered to divorce their husbands and devote their lives to making him happy. Beauty queens fell for his stories of family wealth derived from uranium mines in the Congo. But one day he was unable to resist giving a girl friend some of the trinkets he had stolen.

When she sent a bracelet to a jeweller for repair and cleaning, he recognized it as stolen property. Later the handsome thief was identified by a Tangiers jeweller as a man who had sold him stolen gems — and ultimately the philandering playboy confessed to the theft of $300,000 worth of stolen jewels.

Electric Fans For Contented Cattle

The United States Department of Agriculture has great news for steers and makers of electric fans.

It was found that there is nothing like a fan to put beef on contented Herefords. It appears that the cooler they stay, the bigger they get.

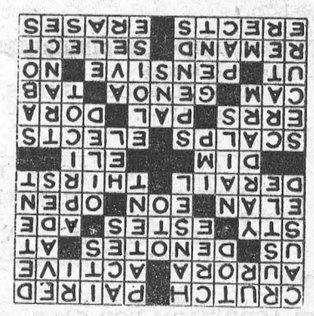
This was the finding of a recent Agriculture Department experiment in California's hot Imperial Valley in which it was discovered that beef cattle cooled by a 42-inch electric fan for 70 days gained 2.32 pounds a day per steer — over a pound more than unfanned Herefords could manage even in a day of furious cud chewing.

Not only that, but the fanned cattle — seven of them altogether — ate less: only 924 pounds of feed for each 100 pounds of weight gained. The seven unfanned Herefords had to munch 1,330 pounds of hay and such to gain that much.

Fanning is considered without a doubt the best thing yet found by experts who are looking for cooler cattle. Not even water sprays, air-cooled buildings and cooled drinking water are as good, they say.

If put into wide use, fans might well usher in a new comfort for cattle and a beefed-up prosperity for the cattle industry. Fan manufacturers and hardware stores would also prosper, and who knows, maybe it would even fire off a fresh new crop of cowboy songs.

Upsidedown to Prevent Peeking



The Sunday School Lesson

G. Barclay Warren, B.A. B.D.

Suffering as Christians
1 Peter 1:3-9; 5:6-11.

Memory Selection: Casting all your care upon him; for he careth for you. 1 Peter 5:7.

Everyone has a measure of suffering during his lifetime. One lady I visited was very bitter about her suffering. As she lay on her bed year after year and watched others walk by her window she complained, "It isn't cricket". Her attitude aggravated her suffering. It made it more difficult for the others in the house, too.

My next call was on a lady dying with cancer. Strong drugs were given her to dull the pain. But her attitude was so different. She was thankful that years ago she had surrendered her life to Jesus Christ. She was trusting in Him now. She was thankful for friends and all God's goodness.

Why the difference? The one was concentrating her thought upon herself and her illness. She looked at God only to accuse Him. The other, though suffering more intensely, had confidence in God's goodness just as she had when she was well. The experience was a trial of her faith. She was true in the trail.

There are other forms of suffering, too. Marital unfaithfulness and children's selfishness will cause severe heartache. Neighbours may "think it strange that ye run not with them to the same excess of riot speaking evil of you." But Peter said, "If any man suffer as a Christian, let him not be ashamed; but let him glorify God on this behalf." He also said, "If ye suffer for righteousness' sake, happy are ye."

If we live by the grace of our Lord Jesus Christ we can be triumphant in suffering. Such a victorious life is a witness to others. Some, when afflicted, have decided in a passive sort of manner, to make the best of it. One lady later determined to make the most of it. She began a telephone ministry. She called the sick and those in trouble of any kind and in a cheery voice gave them a message of comfort from the Bible. She helped to spread the sunshine of God's word.



MATERNALLY YOURS — With tender, loving care that is universal in all mothers, "Astra," a giraffe in the Rome, Italy, zoo gives a cheerful but wet "good morning" kiss to her two-day old daughter, "Maya."



STAR ATTRACTION—Antics of the keeper keep rail-jamming crowd in stitches at Brookfield Children's Zoo, as the hapless individual tries to keep two jumps ahead of the chimpanzees. Chimp on ladder, is going to add keeper's hat to the sweepings. When keeper leans over to pick up the hat, chimp will dump the bucket. When keeper sweeps up bucket's contents chimp will reach for hat . . . it's perpetual motion.

Local and General

The Morrisburg Golf Club announces that the Bridges and Pot Luck Suppers for members, have been so popular, that the Committee in Charge have decided to continue the Bridges and Suppers for the next 3 Wednesdays.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Harris, of 20 Johnston St., Belleville, wish to announce the engagement of their youn gest daughter, Louise Bernice, to Kenneth Lloyd VanAllen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd VanAllen of Morrisburg. Wedding will take place at two o'clock, August 25th in Calvary Temple, Dundas St., Belleville.

Visitors of Mr. and Mrs. John Shayler werre Mrs. Ralph Joyce,, Collins Bay; Mr. and Mrs. Williams, Cobourg; Mr. and Mrs. John Brown Collins Bay; Mrr. and Mrs. Kenneth Brown, Collins Bay.

Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Serviss wish tto announce the engagement of their eldest daughter, Agnes Elaine, to James Alexander, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Atchison of Aultsville, Ont. The marriage will take place on Saturday, September 1st at 3 p.m. in St. James Anglican Church, Morrisburg, Ontario.

Mr. and Mrs. Clair Gallinger of Gal linegrtown and Mr. Paul Gallinger of Niagara Falls spent last Saturday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Cheley, Maude St., West.

Bray Chicks. Available for all markets. Mixed. Pullets. Dayold, some started. (Ames In-Cross, more eggs, less overhead should be on order tor late summer). Cockerels. Broilers. (Order now Sept.-Oct.) Ask us for full information, St. Lawrence Egg Grading Station, Morrisburg.

Congratulations and bes wishes are extended to a popular Morrisburg couple, Mr. and Mrs. Murray Ball, who will celebrate the 25th anniversary of their marriage on Sunday, the 5th of August. Mr. and Mrs. Ball will hold an "Open House" for their friends and neighbours between the hours of 2 p.m. and 5 p.m. on August 5th, at their cottage, the "Jim-Pat", east of Morrisburg.

FESTIVAL IN HOLIDAY FICTION:—Eight of the finest short stories and novels have been collected for publication in this week's issue of Th Star Weekly. Included in this treasure chest of novels will be Francis Mala's original swift-ppaced suspensful mystery "Goodbye to Maggie Leighton". This week's chapter of "The Great Question" by I. D. R. Wylie, can only whet your appetite, along with six more additional short stories for your reading pleasure.

IN MEMORIAM

In fond and loving memory oof a dear daughter, Mrs. Andrew Burt, who passed away July 23rd, 1942; also in memory of Andrew Burt who ppassed away August 16, 1944.
Nothing can ever take away
The love a heart holds dear;
For memories linger every day
Remembrance keeps them near.
—Mother, Mrs. Annie Castleman

LAURIN—In loving memory of our brother and sisters, Leonard, Mary and Frances Laurin, who died on August 11th, 1940. An Anniversary Requiem Mass will be celebrated in St. Mary's Church, Morrisburg, on August 11th, 1956.
THE FAMILY.

CAMEO THEATRE

MORRISBURG

Show Starts at 7.30, D. S. T.

Mon., Tues., Wed.—

KETTLES IN THE OZARKS

Starring

Marjorie Main and Arthur Hunnicut

Thurs., Fri., Sat.—

STAR IN THE DUST

IN TECHNICOLOR

Starring

John Agar and Mamie Van Doren

PRIVATE EYES

Starring

The Bowery Boys

TO RENT

SUMMER COTTAGE, Furnished, with Row Boat. Two bedrooms. East of Morrisburg. To rent for season.
HARRY V. REDDEN,
Phone 22J, Cardinal, Ont.
27tfc.

7-ROOM HOUSE in good condition. 2 Acres land. Available 1st Sept.
MRS. FLORENCE HOLLISTER,
Winchester R. R. 4.
31-3p.

CARD OF THANKS

To all my good friends who remembered me with cards and treats while I was a patient in Kingston General Hospital, I express my sincere and heartfelt thanks.
Homer Schwerdfeger.
Morrisburg, Ont.

To all friends who sent me cards while I was in the hospital following my accident, I sayy "Thank You".
Aden Casselman,
Williamsburg, Ontario.

FOR SALE

'46 FORD DELUXE SUPER-8 CONVERTIBLE. Good Condition. New Tires and Motor. Apply to
PAT COLIGAN,
Lock St., Morrisburg.
31c.

1 LINDSAY PIANO in good condition. Apply
PHONE 210-R
31c.

8-ROOM SOLID STONE HOUSE in Village of Hainsville, six miles from New Iroquois. Garden Space, plenty of Shade Trees, spacious basement with cistern. Summer Kitchen at back. Priced reasonable
RALPH E. BURCHEL,
Brinston, Ont., R. R. 2.
31p.

MORRIS OXFORD 1949. Rebuilt Engine 1954. New Battery. Rebuilt Starter 1956. Heater and Block Heater.
H. B. DUVALL
SERVICE STATION.
31p.

1 BUILDING LOT ON ALICE ST., 50' x 120'. Apply
PHONE 574 or 419
31p.

FARM FOR SALE — with or without stock and machinery; 80 acres; 75 tillable; 2 good wells, good pond barn, henhouse, machine shed rebuilt in 1951; milk room equipped for shipping to dairy; good crops, part of hay in barn; more land available for rent if desired. Located in Concession 3, Williamsburg half a mile west of Highway 31, three miles North of Morrisburg.
— O R —
30 ACRES GOOD LAND without buildings; excellent building spot, 40 rods West of Highway 31 at Glen Becker. Apply to
MAHLON R. STRADER,
Williamsburg, Ont., R. R. 3
31c.

1 McCORMICK-DG. 6 ft. cut Grain Binder with new table canvass, in good running order. Will sell for cash or trade for cattle.
CARL G. CASSELMAN,
Aultsville, Ont.
Phone 164-2, Morrisburg.
30-1-2p.

FRESH PICKED RASPBERRIES — Good full boxes.
MRS. CLIFFORD SYPES,
Phone 117-2.
31p.

3 GOOD BUILDING LOTS FOR Sale. Serviced. Close to Shopping Centre. Apply to
J. RAY COLIGAN,
Phone 562J, Morrisburg.
30tfc.

173 ACRE FARM FOR SALE — Including farm buildings, 3 Wells, Hydro Power. Fine Rich land. 60 acres of good bush. Good producing orchard. Quick Buyer bargain $7,000. Write or phone
BERT T. YATES,
Cornwall, Phone 150 or 3699
30-31p.

INTERNATIONAL 22-inch Threshing machine; 7-ft. McCormick-Deering Grain Binder; McCormick-Deering Side Rake on Rubber; International Harvester Tractor and Manure Loader combination.
R. W. NICHOLS,
Phone Waddington 5427.
30-31p.

GROCERY STORE EQUIPMENT — 1 set Toledo Scales; 1 15' Refrigerator; 1 oil space heater; 1 oak counter; 1 refrigerator meat counter; 1 account register; quantity of shelving; 1 Hobart Electric Meat Slicer.
DON BECKSTED,
Phone 407, Morrisburg.
29tfc.

1 RANGETTE with Oven. Perfect Condition. Excellent for cottage.
CENTRAL PLUMBING & HEATING,
Phone 208, Morrisburg.
29ttp.

Church & Ellen Streets
Lieut. E. Gurney,
Commanding Officer

Sunday—
2.30 p.m.—Sunday School
7.30 p.m.—Salvation Meeting.
ALL ANE INVITED

KNOX CHURCH

"The Church With the Chimes"
10 a.m.—Sunday School and Bible Class.
11 a.m.—Divine Service.
Strangers Always Welcome!

ST. JAMES CHURCH

10th Sunday After Trinity—
St. James Church—
8.00 a.m.—Holy Communioni
11.00 a.m.—Holy Communion.
Holy Trinity Church, Riverside—
2.30 p.m.—Evensong.

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN CHURCH

10th Sunday After Trinity—
St. John's—
9.30 a.m.—The Service.
St. Paul's—
10.30 a.m.—The Service.
11.30 a.m.—Sunday School.
On the 12th of August of the Service as usual with Rev. R. Langen.
No Service on August 19th or on August 26th.

UNITED CHURCH

Morrisburg, Ontario
Sunday, August 5th—
11 a.m.—Pubic Worship.
Summer Order of Service.
VISITORS WELCOMED

FOR SALE OR TO LET

BEAUTIFUL 8-ROOM HOUSE IN Central Location. Modern. All conveniences. Apply to
A. M. JARVIS,
Morrisburg, Ontario.
31p.

ROOM AND BOARD

ROOM AND BOARD for Gentlemen.
CALL 296.
31c.

FOUND

A SUM OF MONEY in Morrisburg, on Friday, July 27. Owner may claim same by identifying amount and paying for this ad. Apply to
NELSON H. DIXON,
Winchster, Ontario.
31-2c.

FOR SALE

7-ROOM BRICK HOUSE in Winchester. Spacious lot. Also 150 acre farm, well drained, 25 acres bush. Three miles South of Kenmore Apply to
MRS. ERNEST PARK,
Winchester, Ontario

HELP WANTED

WAITRESSES WANTED FOR SUMMER EMPOYMENT. Apply
PLAYDIUM RESTAURANT,
Box 97, Morrisburg, Ont.
14tfc.

TO LET

1 FURNISHED ROOM; 1 Light Housekeeping room.
G. W. GORRELL,
Phone 61.
30tfc.

Coca-Cola
TRADE MARK REG.
is a pure drink of natural flavours

Letters To The Editor

Dear Editor

Last Friday night the Iroquois High School Band put on a concert at the Monument Band Shell in Morrisburg.

As one who appreciated this concert, I wish to express appreciation to these young people for coming to us, and also to commend the ambition of this group whose faithfulness to practise has brought them so far in the short time (18 months) since their initial organization.

Thank you youngsters. Good Luck to you, and come again. We promise you a bigger audience and we trust—much more light. Make it during the holidays!

ELEANOR MORGAN.

ED. NOTE: Without deprecating for a moment the ability of the Iroquois Band, we would suggest that some arrangements might also be made for band concerts by the Girls' Bugle Band of the Morrisburg High School. This band won high commendation at their every appearance, and we hope that they will be able to give to the citizens of Morrisburg, some of their musical ability.

THE HYDRO-ELECTRIC POWER COMMISSION OF ONTARIO

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

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE THAT THE HYDRO ELECTRIC POWER COMMISSION OF ONTARIO, under The St. Lawrence Development Act, 1952, (No. 2) and all other powers thereto it enabling, has for its purposes TAKEN AND EXPROPRIATED in fee simple, the lands consisting of ALL of Lots 3 and 4, Block "N" and ALL of the reserve South of Blocks "N" and "R", registered plan No. 33 in the Village of Iroquois, in the County of Dundas, in the Province of Ontario, more particularly described in Schedule "A" hereto, and HAS DEPOSITED a plan and description of the said lands in the Registry Office for the Registry Division of the County of Dundas on the 29th day of June, 1956.

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

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

DATED at Toronto this 11th day of July 1956.

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

SCHEDULE "A"

ALL of Lots 3 and 4, Block "N" and all of the reserve South of Blocks "N" and "R", Registered Plan No. 33, in the Village of Iroquois, in the County of Dundas, in the Province of Ontario, more particularly described as follows:

COMMENCING at the intersection of the Southern limit of Lot 4, Block "RR" with the low water mark of the St. Lawrence River;

THENCE Easterly along the said Southern limit to the high water mark of the St. Lawrence River and continuing along the said line 169 feet and 6 inches to an iron pipe planted at the Southwest angle of Lot 4, Block "N";

THENCE Northerly along the Eastern limit of George Street 140 feet to an iron pipe planted at the Northwest angle of Lot 3, Block "N";

THENCE Easterly along the Northern limit of Lot 3 and its production 179 feet and 6 inches to the high water mark of the St. Lawrence river, and continuing along said line to the low water mark of the St. Lawrence River;

THENCE Southerly, Westerly and Northwesterly following the several windings of the last mentioned limit to the point of commencement.

The exprpopriated lands herein described have an area of 1.37 acres, more or less.

29-31c SL-3263

A CLASSIFIED AD ON THIS PAGE WILL SELL ANYTHING OR PROCURE (almost) ANYTHING FOR YOU. TRY ONE NEXT WEEK.

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- OTHER HARD-TO-GET ITEMS
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- USED AUTO PARTS.

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GREGORY CLARK
Few men know Ontario better than "Greg" Clark, noted editor and outdoors authority.

"The greatest thing about Ontario is its immense diversity.
Its southern extremity is on the same parallel of latitude as northern California.
Yet at Cape Henrietta Maria, Ontario touches the Arctic zone.
In the south, an opulent agricultural and industrial domain in full stride with the best on the continent.
And in the north, forests, rivers, nameless lakes into which the pioneers have not yet penetrated.
Where else now can you go for such contrast? Name two!"
GREGORY CLARK

FROM peaches to polar bears ... in a few short hours you can see both in Ontario! In an even shorter time you can leave the heart of a bustling metropolis and reach the quiet and peace of the virgin wilderness. Excellent accommodation is ready for you. And Ontario's ever expanding highway program means safer, more pleasant travel. Ontario's highways, plus excellent bus, rail, water and air services make every part of the Province readily accessible. Please use the coupon for colourful literature which will help you to "*Know* ONTARIO *Better!*"

*KNOW Ontario BETTER IN '56





ONTARIO TRAVEL,
Room 399, 67 College St.,
Toronto, Ontario.

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BRYAN L. CATHCART, Minister

Please send me free literature and road map of Ontario

Name_____

Address_____

Post Office_____

Ontario Department of Travel and Publicity, Hon. Bryan L. Cathcart, *Minister*



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