THE MORRISBURG LEADER

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STILL HUNT KIDNAP SUSPECTS

Morrisburg to Have Lower Hydro Rates?

Formal approval by the Ontario Hydro Electric Power Commission is all that stands between Morrisburg consumers of electricity and a new lower rate structure, which will be of benefit to almost every consumer.

Proposed new rates were given approval by the local Commission on Wednesday afternoon, but cannot be put into effect until approved by the provincial commission. This is considered to be a certainty.

Since Morrisburg began using pow er from the H.E.P.C., many years ago we have been fortunate in having an able and efficient commission and staff of workmen. This efficiency at both levels has brought the affairs of the local commission into such a healthy state that this proposed rate reduction has become feasible.

Following are some highlights of the proposed new rate structure:

DOMESTIC LIGHTING

First rate of 3c would be reduced to 2.4c per Killowat Hour.

Second rate of 1c would become 1.2c per KWH.

Third rate of 1c would become 0.7c per KWH.

A new fourth rate would be estab lished at 1c per KWH.

Under the present structure the first rate is charged for the first 120 KWH. The new structure would see only for the first 100 KWH.

COMMERCIAL LIGHTING

Service Charge of 5c per 100 watts of demand per month remains unchanged.

First rate (first 100 hours use of demand) would be changed from 2.7c to 1.9c.

Second rate (second 100 hours use of demand would be unchanged at 0.8c.

Balance used would be charged under th enew structure at 0.5c.

POWER RATES

Service charge would be reduced from $1.20 per KWH per month to $1.00 per KWH per month.

First rate of 1.9c would be reduced to 1.4c.

Second rate of 1.3c would become 0.5c.

Third rate of 0.3c would become 0.33c.

Under the old rate structure, the first rate was based on 50 hours use. The proposed new rate is based on 100 hours use of demand.

OTHER RATES

The Commission proposes a reduction in the rate for water heaters from 43c to 40c per 100 watts.

Space heating rate (for houses totally heated by electricity) is set at 1.67c gross, or 1.5c net per KWH.

The minimum bill for domestic or commercial lighting would de down from $1.11 gross per month to 83c gross per month.

If these proposed new rates are approved, it will mean that rates in Morrisburg are much below the provincial average, and indeed among the lowest in the province.

KIDNAPPERS SEIZE FOOD FROM FARM, DRAGNET WIDENED

Police swung their dragnet from the Casselman area to five miles south of Winchester off Highway 31 early today following another housebreaking beleived to be the work of the two men wanted for armed robbery and kidnapping..

Mr. and Mrs. Georgie Nicholson, who far mon the Nation River Road, returned to their home at 1 a.m. today to find someone had entered the place and made off with a quantity of canned food and clothing.

First clue to the theft discovered by the Nicholsons was the unlatched front door. They were about to retire, but instead went immediately to the home of Foster Bowman, two miles distant. Here they telephoned police.

Mr .and Mrs. Nicholson had been viiting the Bowmans earlier in the evening.

After notifying pilice, Mrs. Nicholson remained at the Bowmans while her husband and Mr. Bowman returned to the Nicholson farm.

Police were o nthe premises when the arrived, an dit wa sthen that the food thefts, together with some clothing ,including a pair of shoes, trousers, cap and Mrs. Nicholson's heavy blue jacket were discovered.

The search showed that entry may have been made through a baement window which had been broken, with the theives making thei rescape th:ough the front door.

A tracking dog was brought to the scene from Ottawa and took up the chase from the Nicholson home. This morning the dog travelled westward to an area about three miles from the Nicholson home, nort ho fthe Nation River.

Mr. Nicholson and his wife, Jean, live alone i nthe farm house.

The farm home i slocate don the north bank of the Nation River, a mile east of Highway 31, some five miles southeast of Winchester.

The tracking dog, owned by RCMP Constable Robert Potvin o f"A" Division, Ottawa, i sa three-year old female German Shepherd named Taza.

The dog and her owner began the search yesterday afternoon for the two wanted men near St. Albert, where two unidentified men attempted to steal a truck from the farm of Percy Grignon.

The men are beleived to have been Wilbert Durning, 32 ,and Frank Madison, 17 ,object of an intensive search by police fo rthe last week, after a series of kidnappings and thefts.

Durning is also wanted for questioning by Chief of Police Earl McIntyre of Cardinal in connectio nwith the fatal shooting ofConstable Ronald Pitt of Morrisburg in August, 1957. Cheif McIntyre was head of the Morrisburg police force at tha ttime.

Big Fruit Plentiful

This is the time of year when gardeners and farmers show up in numbers with large size fruits and vegetables.

This week we can tell of a few such bountiful returns from the soil.

On display at the Coligan Grocery is a Silver Hubbard Squash, that we can guarantee will be enough to satisfy the the most ardent enthusiast for squash pie. The giant squash is 70 inches by 50 inches in circumference and tipped the scales at an even 50 pounds.

Another outsize entry is a citron The citron measured 32 inches in circumerence and weighed 19½ lbs. This citron was found on Wednesday by Mrs. Harvey Beckstead.

Still another oddity turned up on Wednesday, when Mr. Fred Casselman of Riverside Heights brought in three freak apples he had found in an orchard in Charlottenburgh Township. One specimen was three apples in one, and there were two other samples, each of two apples in one. Mr. Casselman tells us that one particular tree in this orchard was literally loaded with similar multiple fruits.

In a certain well known district hostelry an unofficial contest was organized for tall corn stalks with a suitable award (liquid) arranged for the winner. After a few entries were in, and the record at that date was something in the neighbourhood of 14 feet, a couple of enterprising youths crept surreptitiously into the cornfield of a Williamsburg farmer, and after painstakingly and with great precision, spliced several stalks together. Our informant tells us that when these boys strolled casually in with an entry nearly 25 feet tall, the contest was declared closed, and the prize was disposed of in the proper manner by all concerned.

MORRISBURG SPOTLIGHT

BY TEE-PEE

MORRISBURG CENTENNIAL — There has been quite a little controversy regarding the above named matter. Many people are saying that it will be a shame if we miss this chance to advertise Morrisburg. Some are of the opinion that we should wait for the opening of the Parks in this area. —Why? — Let us use a little common sense and logic. Firstly the Parks may be open in 1961, and they may not. Anyway, that will be a year late. Secondly we would be well advised to hold our Centennial because the Storekeepers and everyone concerned will have a chance to have friends here at the celebration and could invite them to come back for the Parks opening. From a straight business standpoint, we would have two chances for at least a week's business on each occasion, and further, as we have mentioned before, we are celebrating our Town's one hundredth birthday, and that deinitely takes place in 1960. To all those who are trying to hold this back until 1961, we would say that procrastination is the first sign of decadence and old age in thinking.

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ADVERTISING OUR TOWN — It has occurred to us that the leadership in advertising a municipality should start with the town itself, as represented by its elected government. Why not a large neon sign on the North side o fthe Civic Building. At present it looks very bare, and there is no marking to say what it is or to what tow nit belongs. Also why not illuminated entrances to the Shopping Centre at the Nunmber 2 Highway approaches. We surely are not ashamed of Morrisburg.

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PERCY OUDERKIRK — In another column ,there is a feature write-up regarding our late friend, Percy. We are not well enough versed in rhetoric to put into words our feelings about our departed friend. Suffice it to say that we are far better for having known him. His depth of character and high principles could be copied by any man ,and the benefit derived therefrom would be rewarding to the greatest degree.

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KRUSCHEV'S VISIT — The pinnacle of power politics will be reached during the visit of the Premier of Russia to the U. S. A. We have often heard of a silence so intense that you could cut it, but a real demonstration of such was given, unrehearsed by the public lining the streets of the American Capital. We have read recently of the fireworks in the regular elections held in the United Kingdom, and, compared to them, the procedure of th eCanadian elections is almost docile. There they do not pull any punches when talking about the opposition candidates. Names are called and descriptive adjectives used that are close to being defamatory. Possibly if some of the same things were done here we would not have as much cause to complain after an election, even at the level of municipal affairs.

MOTHERS' AUXILIARY OF GUIDES AND BROWNIES IN SEPTEMBER MEETING

-The September meeting of the Mothers' Auxiliary of Guides and Brownies was held at the home of Mrs. Fred DeBruyne on Tuesday evening with 12 members present.

Mrs. Barclay, president, conducted the meeting. The minutes of the last meeting were read by Mrs. DeBruyne and the treasurer, Mrs. Johnston reported $129.48 in the bank.

It was decided to postpone the drawin gfor the quilt until a later date.

A Food Sale will be held in the Leader Office on October 3rd.

Other business was discussed and the meeting closed with the Mizpah benediction. Rereshments were serv ed by the hostess.

LOCAL BOY LEAVES FOR HOCKEY CAMP AT ST. CATHERINES

Brent Casselman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Casselman of Morrisburg, is leaving on Monday, September 21, for St. Catherines, where he will again attend the Chicago Black Hawks Junior Hockey Training Camp for the second year, with the aim of playing Junior A hockey this season.

Brent played his minor hockey here in Morrisburg ,and is hoping to make a career of it.

A powerful skater, good playmaker, and a clean-cut good-living lad, Brent has already shown remarkable promise as a future hockey great and carries with him the good wishes of many friends in Morrisburg and dist riet.

RECORD HOP

The Morrisburg Community Centre Committee will sponsor a "Dick Cook" Record Hop in the Morrisburg Civic Auditorium on Friday, September 25, 8.30 p.m. to 11.30 p.m.. Admission 50c.

Miss Ann Blair Bride Of Chas. D. Crober

A very pretty wedding took place at Knox Presbyterian Church Morrisburg at 3 p.m. on Saturday, September 12th, when Patricia Ann Blair, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Blair, of Toronto, became the bride of Charles Douglas Crober, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Crober of Morrisburg. Rev. Dr. John Hardwick officiated at the ceremony.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was charming in a princess style gown of ivory peau de soie. Her shoulder length veil fell rrom a head dress of stephanotis and lace. She carried a white Bible and dainty nosegay bouquet of bronze baby mums and stephanotis.

The matron of honour was the bride's sister, Mrs. Ronald Peterson of Ottawa who wore an ice blue gown and matching feather hat. Her colonial bouquet was bronze and white pom-pom chrysanthemums.

The best man was Gibson Patterson of Ottawa and the ushers were Jordan Ingram of Ottawa and Richard Casselman of Cardinal.

After the ceremony about 45 guests attended the reception at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Crober. Later the young couple left on a trip to Quebec City. They will reside at Mac Donald College, where the groom is in his fourth year.

Out of town guests at the wedding were from Sarnia, Windsor, St. Marys Toronto, Ottawa, Kingston, Cornwall and Quebec City.

daughter's wedding a pure silk satin sheath dress in sage green with a soft shawl collar. Her hat was a small flowered cap with green velvet leaves and she wore matching green shoes, brown gloves and purse. Her corsage was of bronze mums.

The groom's mother wore a gown of beige Chantilly lace over rose taffeta, fashioned in sheath style with matching green loves and mink furs. Her hat was of rose and brown feathers and she wore brown accessories. Her corsage was of pink rosebuds

The reception following the ceremony was in the church hall. The bride's table was decorated with white tapers and a four-tiered wedding cake, topped with the ornament used by the bride's parents. Green tapers and bouquets of bronze and white mums decorated the buffet table and lighted candles and rosebowls decorated the other tables.

After the reception, the young couple let for a trip to the Laurentians the bride wearing a moss green 3-piece ensemble with matching moss green accessories, and a white orchid corsage.

They will reside in Angola, Indiana.

Guests were from Williamsburg, Morrisburg, Long Sault, Cornwall, Montreal, Massena, Ogdensburg, Prescott, Brockville, Toronto, Cobourg, Kingston, Ottawa, Osgoode, Winchester, Ingleside and Houston, Texas.

Town Saddened by Sudden Death of Percy Ouderkirk

The entire population of Morrisburg and literally thousands of acquaintances for many miles around were stunned to learn of the sudden death on Saturday last of one of our best know nand highly esteemed residents, in the person of Percy Ouderkirk.

Although he had not been in his usual health for a short time, he was up and about every day, and only day beore his death, had taken two old friends on a motor trip. On Saturday, as was his custom, he was sitting in an easy chair watching a televised ball game. When his little daughter, Linda, came into the house later in the aternoon, she found him slumped in a chair. She immediately summoned help from neighbours and Dr. E. Lambert, who found Mr. Ouderkirk dead.

A jovial, friendly man, Percy knew everybody for miles around, and his friendly tavern The Windsor House, was the meeting place for old friends visiting Morrisburg from all over Ontario and the United States. He was interested in all things for the betterment of the town and served for several years as town councillor. His passing leaves a vacant spot in the community that cannot be filled.

Percy Edwin Ouderkirk was born at Williamsburg 58 years ago, the son of the late Harvey Ouderkirk and his wife, Clarissa Weegar. He received his first education in the Township schools, and later at the Morrisburg Collegiate. The family lived in Cardinal for a time before coming to Morrisburg where Mr. Ouderkirk Sr. took over the Windsor Hotel. Percy then attended a school of graphic arts in the United States, and as a crack Linotype operator worked for some years in one of Northern New York's larger newspaper chains. An accomplished musician, he played and led orchestras also during this period. Returning to Morrisburg to assist his father when sale of beer became legal in Ontario hotels, he later married Miss Evelyn Marsh of Morrisburg, who predeceased him in 1947. On the death of his father, Percy became proprietor of the Windsor which position he maintained until his well known hostelry was destroyed by the rising waters of the Seaway. He then purchased a beautiful home on Augusta Street where he esided until his death.

For a brief period on the opening of the new Loyalist Hotelin Morrisburg, he occupied a managerial position, but was forced to relinquish his duties there due to indifferent health.

He is survived by one son, Lee, of Kingston; three daughters, Mrs. Wm. Bond (Jane) of Philadelphia, Pa., Diane of Smiths Falls, and Linda at home. Also by a sister, Mrs. William McGannon of Morrisburg.

Hundreds of friends came to view the body and to pay their respects to his sorrowing family a tthe Jarvis Funeral Home. The casket was banked with beautiful floral tributes marking the high esteem in which he was held.

The funeral service was held from the Jarvis Funeral Home on Tuesday afternoon at 2 p.m. to Knox Presbyian Church, conducted by Rev. John Hardwick, the minister. The church was filled to capacity for the service.

Dr. Hardwick spoke on the ext: "We spend our days as a tale that is told" (Psalm 90;9. The Psalm from which this text is taken, said Dr. Hardwick is attributed to Moses and is the oldest hymn which is used in the Christian church. How well the writer knew life, its surprises, it temptations, its joys, its sorrows, and its brevity. Every life, no matter how short no matter how circumscribed, is a tale. Part of the tale of Percy Ouderkirk is the story of a man who lost his wife when his children were quite small. A story which stretched out over the years as those children were growing up. A story of his loving of them, and of his care for them The finest part of the story of Percy Ouderkirk was the story of his care and devotion to his family. He not only supported the church — he was never asked to give, but right willingly he gave — but he believed in it too. "He came once to the Manse" said Dr. Hardwick, "withone or two of his children and made his Confession of Faith in the Order of Baptism I thank God for that memory today."

Following the service interment was made in the amily plot at Mount Pleasant cemetery.

Pall bearers were T. W. Boucha Luther Wells, Edward Jones, Graham Lindsay, William Mongor, and Hubert Duvall.

Relatives and friends attending the funeral from a distance included: Mr. Ed. Cling, and Dr. Percy Weegar of Buffalo, N. Y., Mr. and Mrs. T. Parker and family of Montreal, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Grieves and Judy of Scarboro, William McGannon of London, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Bruce of Kingston, Mrs. Harper of Portland, Mr. and Mrs. J. Driscoll of Cornwall, Mrs. Newton and Mrs. Barber of Kingston.

Miss J. L. Cross Wed To R. L. McCormick

A beautiful candle-light ceremony took place at St. Peter's Anglican Church, Ingleside on Saturday, September 5th at E7 p.m. when Robert Leslie McCormick, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie J. McCormick of Morrisburg, and Jacqueline Linda Cross, daughter of Mrs. John Cross and the late Mr. Cross of Ingleside were united in marriage by Canon L. MacMorine of Ingleside.

The church was decorated with white gladioli and white mums with white tapers in the candelabra.

Given in marriage by her brother, Malcolm, the bride was lovely in a floor length gown of pure white delustered satin, ashioned on traditional lines. The empire bodice featured a wide portrait neckline appliqued with imported Alencan lace and scattered with tiny pearls and pearled sequins. The full skirt of unpressed pleats fell softly to a chapel train. Her elbow length veil of tulle illusion held a jewelled satin crown of tiny pearls. She wore a single strand of pearls and a pair of single pearl earrings. She carried a white prayer book, upon which lay a white, yellow throated orchid and from which white ribbons and white stephanotis trailed.

The matron of honour, Mrs. E. H. Hintz, wore an empire bodiced dress of moss green satin brocade with floating panel falling from a tiny bow on the back, with matching satin shoes. On her head she wore a crown of rose leaves and carried a bouquet of white shasta mums.

The bridesmaids, Miss Mickee Cross, cousin of the bride, and Miss Kathryn Connor, sister of the groom wore gowns identical to that of the matron of honour, and carried bouquets of white shasta mums and bronze mums.

The flower girl, Miss Carolyn Gillard, wore a short nile green satin brocade dress with a coronet of white and bronze mums and white baby's breath.

The groomsman was John McCormick, brother of the groom, and the ushers were Ronald Merkley and Gordon Wells, all of Morrisburg.

The bride's mother chose for her

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ANNE HIRST
Your Family Counselor

"Dear Anne Hirst: Do you think a married man can dash around with his single male friends and still stay true to his wife? I am growing jealous and suspicious because my husband has started going with old college pals, and he is drinking too much. Often he isn't home till midnight. He is lying to me, and when I question where he has been he says it is none of my business. He was never rude to me before, and I am sick over the whole thing.

"We've been married seven years, and have a little boy. He was always a loving husband and father before this. I've reminded him that single men haven't the responsibilties he has, but still he goes out with them. He never takes me or the boy out anywhere unless we ask him to, and then he is truculent.

"My nerves are cracking, and I can't stand this much longer. I have no family to turn to, so I ask your advice. **MRS. A.M."**

When a man starts going out without his wife, she usually suspects the worst. But the worst does not necessarily follow. Your husband is probably true to you, but his association with these old friends can be only a temporary rebellion against his own responsibilities. He sees them doing as they please, and suddenly he decides to enjoy the same freedom. So off he goes, drinking with them, absenting himself from home, and in general having himself a fine time.

Don't think I do not understand your shock and dismay. You are interested, however, in persuading him to return to his family. Instead of chiding him for his neglect, can you bring yourself to treat him as you would an erring child? Loving him as you do, try to trust him. Take it for granted there is nothing sinister in his mind, that he is only asserting what he calls his rights as an individual. He is not entitled to them (which he knows) but when you remind him of that it only goads him to a declaration of independence that leaves you speechless and heartsick.

During his absences, you stand alone to maintain some semblance of family life for your boy's sake, to protect him against the child's questions, to remind him only of how much you both miss him. If you can do this, it will remove his resentment toward you, and he will see you not as a chiding mentor to be avoided but as his best friend who is trying to understand — and failing that, the loyal helpmeet who married him for worse as well as for better. This is not an easy course to follow when you are so far from a sympathetic family to confide in —

But isn't it true that your husband must WANT to stay home before he will?

Perhaps you feel disinclined to talk to your minister or some trusted friend of your husband. If you are really desperate, you might present the facts to the local branch of the Family Relations Association and ask their advice.

It is deplorable that association with irresponsible characters can change a man's habits to such a degree. I cannot believe it will last long. When he does awaken, he will remember your patience and your faith, and love you all the more for it.

* * *

"Dear Anne Hirst: My fiance is in the Air Force in Europe, and while he is away he thinks I should date other friends. He says that except for writing and loving him, I am quite free. (I always wrote him about the few dates I do have.)

"I don't think I should be wearing his ring, since I'm afraid other people might think I am two-timing him! of course they don't know we have this understanding. But my mother thinks I should wear it.

"What do you say?

HAPPY GIRL"

If you don't want to wear the ring, that is your own decision. Most girls wear theirs proudly, and if any boy asks its meaning, they admit it.

You are a bit confused in the definition of the word engagement. It indicates you promise to marry; it does not necessarily imply you must refuse dates with other friends. Boys and girls can have good times together without getting romantic, you know. Your fiance is broadminded enough to want you to enjoy yourself during his absence, and it proves his faith in you.

* * *

When any problem gets you down and you don't know where to turn, write Anne Hirst about it. She will employ her long experience, her wisdom and her sympathy toward guiding you through. Address her at Box 1, 123 Eighteenth St., New Toronto, Ont.

Wings For Flight

If a kangaroo, say, or a frog, or a flea, or any land-living animal, is to lift its body off the ground at all and stay in the air even for a very short time, we know that it has to exert an intense muscular effort to do so. Then how can a bird rise so easily from the ground and stay in the air in flight for hours at a time?

Flight depends on wings. A wing, we might say, is a limb whose movement through the air produces forces that can counteract the downward pull of gravity, and can also drive the body forwards through the air. It has long been known that wings can do these things, and from time to time adventurous people have tried to design mechanical wings capable of lifting a man and carrying him along through the air . . .

Men tried for a long time, by watching the birds, to learn how a man could fly; to-day, quite the opposite, we are trying to understand the flight of birds by applying principles which have emerged during the design of aeroplanes. The movements of a bird's or an insect's wings are extremely complicated, and it is easier to feel our way into the very difficult problem of animal flight by drawing a distinction between two kinds of flight — active flapping flight; and passive gliding flight.

We can start our inquiry, then, by comparing the motion of a soaring eagle with that of a "glider" aeroplane; in both, the wings are used as fixed and rigid surfaces, and neither glider nor eagle uses an internal engine or source of power.

From the very start of our study we must realize that all flight — whether active or gliding — depends on forces set up between the wing and the surrounding air. In a vacuum, an aeroplane or a bird would fall to the ground just as rapidly as a stone. We must also understand that the air only exerts a force against the wing when there is movement between them — either by the wing moving through the air or by the air moving past the wing. — From "How Animals Move," by James Gray.

Easy 'n' Breezy
PRINTED PATTERN



by Anne Adams

QUICK-CUT, swift-to-sew — and divine for a simmering summer day! You'll love the square-cut neck, breezy motion of the skirt as you go from house to garden, work to vacation.

Printed Pattern 4753: Misses' Sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20; 40. Size 16 takes 4 yards 39-inch.

Printed directions on each pattern part. Easier, accurate.

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SMILING AT LIFE — The former Anne-Marie Rasmussen, of Norway, and her husband Steven Rockefeller, beam for their wedding portrait. The couple are on their honeymoon in the U.S. She marries into a personal fortune twice that of the richest man in her native country.

CHRONICLES of GINGER FARM
Gwendoline P Clarke

Canada—"Lady of the Snows" — ugh! Yes, there was a time when people dreaded Canadian winters, myself among them, but now I have reached the point of dreading Canadian summers. One can defy the cold by using storm windows, extra heating and warm clothing but one hasn't much protection against extreme heat — except by air-conditioning, and that is something that few homeowners can afford. And we have come to think we are living in a dust-bowl. Until last Friday there was rain everywhere — east, west, north and south but never overhead. And then on Friday it actually rained for several hours. But I had to laugh. After six weeks of drought — or was it eight — the rain came just as I was taking a visitor to catch a bus at Cooksville. Wouldn't you know it? My nephew Klemi was here for a couple of days and he certainly didn't appreciate our heat after coming from a pleasant holiday in Banff, returning part way by boat. However, it was music to my ears as we sat in the car waiting for the bus with the rain pelting down on the roof and windows. It wouldn't be so pleasant for Klemi after he reached Toronto.

And have you discovered the heat can play queer tricks with all kinds of things. One day we went up to Milton returning home in the cool (?) of the evening. Along the Dundas Partner said — "I don't believe our lights are working." So I pulled into a service station. Sure enough — no headlights at all, high or dim. The service-man said there must be something wrong other than burnt-out bulbs as it wasn't likely both bulbs would go at the same time. Well, after a bit of switching on and off everything was all right. It was the switch sticking midway between high and dim, due to excessive moisture. The same thing has happened to my brake lights several times. The lights stay on after the brake pedal has been released. Another time, after having the gas tank filled, the car was sitting in the sun, which caused the gas to expand and leak out around the cap. Partner took care of that by syphoning some of the gas into his lawn mower.

Nephew George had a much worse experience. Driving from North Bay in the heat of the day he blew a tire. Changed to the spare and then four miles from his destination the spare tire also blew! He set out to walk to the cottage where his wife and family were staying with Dee and Art. Luckily Art was driving back from Peterborough and overtook George on his tramp along the road. Then Art had to drive George back to Peterborough for new tires and rescue George's car off the road. The joys of summer driving! Oh well, hot weather has its compensations too. I lost five pounds during the last heat. Now after two cool days we are heading into the high 80's again. For how long — who knows?

I wonder how many people read the report on the recent farm-accidents survey. You will remember the number of deaths and serious injuries was quite staggering. If only farm folk wouldnt take such chances, especially where children are concerned. Youngsters love to ride with Daddy on the tractor. But let the child make a sudden, unexpected movement, or his father's attention be momentarily diverted and tragedy can result. Worse still is the folly of allowing a young boy to operate a tractor alone. Last spring, if you remember, Jean Tweed was televising a series of talks on farm life, most of them good. But the last pitcure showed her 13-year old son driving a tractor. Now if this had been shown as one thing that shouldn't be allowed on a farm that would have been fine. But no, it was given as one of the attractions of farm life for growing boys. What an example — on what was supposed to be a sort of educational programme.

Well, to see our garden this year is to laugh. Such a conglomeration. The only plants that have really made progress are those that seeded themselves. So we have citron among the tomatoes, cucumbers at the edge of the compost heap, cosmos among the beans and burning bush coming through the slats of the board-walk. Most prominent of all are the sunflowers —self-sown variety five feet tall, seed that I set out myself 12 to 18 inches high, with poor, miserable blooms. Like children who survive neglect, they are the survival of the fittest. You will notice I said — "who survive". With children and plants there are many who don't. We can't depend on nature's law for survival. If we could only recognize the middle of the road it might help. I remember hearing of one spoilt child of whom the doctor said — "Probably all he needs is a little healthy neglect!"

Tollways

Increasing attractiveness of the Illinois tollways to motorists is evident as the toll highway commission moves rapidly to get any remaining bugs out of the system. A program to end confusion over directional signs is reported to be 90 per cent complete. The program includes installation of new signs, relocation of others, and addition of information on some signs. . . .

A great many motorists are discovering this summer what fine things the Illinois tollways are. Over the July 4 week-end, tollway revenues gave the system a new high for the sixth week end in a row. The four-day holiday period brought in a total of $255,459. . . .

With revenues increasing at a faster rate than the commission had anticipated, Illinois's toll highway system is proving its worth as a financial investment. —Rockford (Ill.) Register-Republic.



"Just dash to the grocery, dear, and get a pound of Java."

SATELLITE SUNDAE

In Fort Worth, Lucille Bridges

In Fort Worth, Lucille Brdiges won the title of "Fountaineer of '59" after she mixed a concoction of vanilla ice cream, pecans, whipped cream, cherries, pretzels and a sugar cube soaked in lemon extract, set it afire, called it a "satellite sundae."

Q. If a woman is wearing a corsage pinned to her coat, when entering a restaurant, what does she do with it at the table?

A. She transfers it to her dress.

Shower of Roses



by Laura Wheeler

Easy elegance! Enrich a pair of pillowcases or towels with deep borders of cross-stitch.

Lavish, 7-inch floral borders give linens a bridal-bower look. Pattern 665: transfer one 6¼ x 20½-inch motif; two 5¼ x 13¼; colour schemes; directions.

Send **THIRTY- FIVE CENTS** (stamps cannot be accepted, use postal note for safety) for this pattern to Laura Wheeler, Box 1, 123 Eighteenth St., New Toronto, Ont. Print plainly **PATTERN NUMBER**, your **NAME** and **ADDRESS.**

Send for a copy of 1959 Laura Wheeler Needlecraft Book. It has lovely designs to order: embroidery, crochet, knitting, weaving, suilting, toys. In the book, a special surprise to make a little girl happy — a cut-out doll, clothes to colour. Send 25 cents for this book.

ISSUE 38 — 1959

FASHION HINT



Millions Go Up In Smoke

To the men who drill oil wells — and even more dramatically, to the men who fight oil-well fires — a blazing well on dry land is enough of a nightmare. To these men, a fire in an offshore drilling rig is a nightmare multiplied a hundred times. Thirty-five miles out from the western coast of the Persian Gulf, in 120-degree temperature, a raging offshore oil-well fire knocked out fifteen of the 65 men who were fighting it, sprayed flames, gas, oil, and rock hundreds of feet in the air and caused $2 million in damage.

On-scene, Newsweek's Mideast correspondent Larry Collins cabled:

By 9.45 in the morning, U.S. drillers aboard the Thornton, a Dutch-owned drilling barge under contract to Japan's new Arabia Oil Co., had reached 1.507 feet into the floor of the Persian Gulf. Then mud-slinger Bob Haskins suddenly saw that the mud from the core was running backward through the pumps.

"Blowout!" Haskins screamed.

Three minutes later a billowing cloud of steam, rock, and evil-smelling sulphurous gas shot high into the air. And then a hurtling rock struck sparks from the steel derrick. The whole mess erupted in a thunderous fire. A barge tender, his clothes flaming, leaped 50 feet into water prowled by 10-foot sharks. An Arab crane operator was dragged unconscious, from the flames.

Word was flashed to the mainland where the Japanese oil boss sat sweltering in a trailer. He shook his head and went on eating bits of iced watermelon soaked in cognac. But the drilling company's American vice-president, O. D. Blankenship, cabled instantly to Texas for veteran fire fighter Paul (Red) Adair to stand by. Adair in turn alerted his men, Edward (Kootz) Matthews (playing gin rummy in Houston) and Asger (Boots) Hansen (just taking off for a fish fry). They all were airborne a few hours later.

Bumping vacationers off planes and chartering a KLM Super Constellation from Amsterdam to Kuwait (cost $20,000) the fire fighters arrived. They found the crew of the Thornton scarred with burns and covered with salt-water blisters. Every man had been working twelve hours, sleeping four.

Adair plotted his strategy.

The situation he faced was this:

The wellhead in such a drilling operation (the top of the pipe that goes down through the ocean's bottom) is located in the center of an opening in the bottom of the drilling barge itself — the barge, essentially, is built around this opening. The "blowout" had wrecked the Kelly joint at the top of the wellhead, causing the raging flames of the fire to flare.

Adair's first problem was to get these flaring flames under control. He and his men rigged up an iron chute (like a child's giant playground slide) and along it, to land on top of the Kelly joint, they slid 75 pounds of 42 per cent gelignite, cooled by a carefully trained stream of water. The men figured they had five minutes before it exploded. They were right.

"And that," said an admiring barge tender, "is why these guys charge five thousand bucks a day."

The wellhead cleared, the flames shot up in a straight cone, allowing the fire fighters to get to them from the side, and slightly underneath. These flames were extinguished with explosives, and only the final task remained — to put out the fire still burning down in the pipe.

"That's when it gets tricky," Adair said. "It's when you're right on top of a fire and it refires that you get hurt.'

He and the men went down below-decks of the barge to thread a new wellhead (to suffocate the pipe fire). The first time down, they were dragged back up. But back they went, with gas masks. They threaded on a new wellhead, pumped 500 sacks of barite mud down into the pipe, screwed on a lid.

An so at last the fire was put out.



NIMBLE AS EVER — Nearly a quarter-century after Berlin Olympics triumph, Jesse Owens flies over improvised hurdles during a street exhibition in Chicago, Ill. He was promoting the Pan American Games in the city.

Mystery Solved

At the South Devon Horticultural Society show in England, mystery writer Agatha Christie posed a baffler of her own when she walked away with eighteen first-prize ribbons, six seconds, three thirds, and two cups. The question: How could someone with such a prolific hand for writing (65 novels, thirteen plays) spare the time to develop such a green thumb? The answer, provided by he 15-year-old grandson, Matthew Pritchard: "It's really all done by the gardeners."

In New Castle, Pa., on his way to bail out his brother who had been jailed for speeding. David McComb was arrested for speeding.

Lady Gets Tough With Tax Collector

Robert C. Lockwood, a 41-year-old Miami insurance adjuster, had tax troubles. The Internal Revenue Service claimed he owed $415.69 in back taxes. Lockwood insisted he owed nothing. The collectors put on the pressure, and Lockwood, like many another before him, buckled. He signed a waiver permitting the Government to attach his paycheck. Said he: "I just gave up. I'm a little guy. I didn't figure I could fight the Government."

No sooner had Robert Lockwood signed that waiver than he had more than tax troubles. He had wife troubles. Pretty Margaret Ann Lockwood, 28, gathered up her children — René, 2, and ten-month-old Robbie — and marched into the Miami tax collector's office to demand return of her husband's paycheck. Says she: " I told them Robbie had just got out of the hospital, where he was treated for acute anemia, and we needed the money for medicine. They wouldn't listen. They're rather coldhearted and impersonal down there." But Margaret Lockwood had a plan of action: she planted herself in a chair and announced she would stay right there until the paycheck was returned.

The children did the rest. Daughter René, dipping into a box of raisins, managed to spill about half of them on the tax office floor, happily trampled them into a gooey mess. Son Robbie wet his diapers, and Margaret Lockwood calmly changed them, draping the reeking castoffs over a chair.

When lunchtime came, Mrs. Lockwood opend jars of baby food, arranged them on a clerk's desk. The children dug in greedily, splattered strained apricots and sweet potatoes generously over a stack of tax reports. Robbie started to cough on his food, and a nerve-shredded clerk told Mrs. Lockwood not to let him choke. "Mind your own business, she snapped. "It's my baby, not yours."

Next, René found a wastebasket and enthusiastically overturned it. A clerk spoke sharply to her and she started to scream. Baby Robbie thereupon joined in lustily. At last, after 4½ hours, the harried tax collector surrendered. Margaret Lockwood was told that her husband's check had been released, and she could pick it up at his office. Bob Lockwood would have another chance to talk over the claims against him; even if back taxes were actually due, they could be paid in small installments. And across the U.S., tax collectors braced themeselves for a tide of determined wives — with children.

— From **TIME**



FIGHTING FIRE AT SEA — Crewmen aboard the aircraft carrier Wasp pour foam over the helicopter that exploded and burned below deck killing two men and injuring 20 others. The accident happened during maneuvers 250 miles off the coast.

Planning Ahead In Tennis

While Austraila has regained the famed Davis Cup of tennis, the United States is even now preparing for the next encounter, some 16 months from now in Australia. The United States Lawn Tennis Association must appoint a new team captain, since Perry Jones has firmly stated that he will not serve again. It probably will be a West Coast man, and then a campaign of recovery will begin.

Last December it was the inspired play of Alex Olmedo, from Peru, that stunned the Australian tennis authorities and lifted the famous cup from what was believed to be sound moorings. This year it was the rise of Neale Fraser, Aussie left-hander, who reached beyond previous mediocrity to upset America's best, Olmedo, in the first match and clinch the cup with a four-set triumph over the improving Barry MacKay.

This was a particularly gratifying triumph for the Australians. Last December, following the spectacular play of Olmedo, Australia lost its two top-ranking tennis players, Mal Anderson and Ashley Cooper, to the pro game. In earlier years professional tennis had taken other great players patiently developed by the Australian system. In the face of such a succession of losses Australia continues to produce replacements.

Those who know the likeable blond Fraser considered this triumph well deserved. He has struggled for years behind the fame of Lew Hoad, Cooper, Ken Rosewall, and Mal Anderson. He has never broken into the headlines with victories in the Wimbledon, America, Australian, or French championships. But he has never stopped trying, and today is probably a national hero in Australia.

Of course there is another figure who has earned congratulations — the nonplaying Australian captain, Harry Hopman. As Donald Ferguson, president of the Lawn Tennis Association of Australia, accepted the Davis Cup he said of the captain, "None of us back home were optimistic about regaining the cup except Hopman." And Hopman has led the Australians to victory for the ninth time in the 11 years he has served as captain since 1939.



SEARCHING — Hefting a samurai sword, Junzo Sato, antique expert, continues his search for "national treasures" in America. The Japanese is seeking 42 special swords that were among 350,000 samurai swords handed over after the war.

How Can I?

By Anne Ashley

Q. How can I induce longer life in my rusty roof gutters?

A. After you have cleaned out the insides of your gutters with a wire brush, apply a heavy coat of roofing cement to them and then, before the cement dries, apply some heavy, deep-freezer aluminum foil over the cement.

Q. How can I make my own "homemade" remedy for freckles?

A. The application of buttermilk several times a day to the face and hands helps to bleach freckles out. And, of course, your best preventive is to avoid overexposure to the suns rays.

Q. How can I facilitate the picking up of the numerous threads that have been scattered on the rug while sewing?

A. Dip a broom in clean water, shake it well, then brush lightly over the rug.

Q. How can I clean the stains of iced tea or milk from glass straws?

A. Use pipe cleaners. Keep a package on hand for this purpose. Then your straws will be bright on the inside as well as the outside.

Q. How can I avoid the inevitable spatter that results when I hammer the lid back on a can or paint I have just used?

A. All you have to do is drape an old rag over the lid and can, then hammer your lid onto the can through this rag.

In Charles City, Iowa, the Press ran a classified ad: "I will not be responsible for any debts other than my own. Kenneth Wagner, Nashua"; next day ran a follow-up; "I've paid all his bills. There's none left to pay. Mrs. Kenneth Wagner."

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

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AGENTS wanted to represent Canada's oldest leading nursery. Profitable full or part-time sales position open throughout Canada. Commissions paid weekly. Handsome instructional selling outfit in full colour supplied free. We offer all varieties in hardy, Canadian-Grown fruit and ornamental nursery stock, rose bushes, etc. Write to:

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"DESTROYER" for use in outdoor toilets. Eats down to the earth, saves cleaning. Directions. Thousands of users, coast to coast. Price $1.00 per can, postpaid. Log Cabin Products 322 York Road, Guelph, Ontario.

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For further information, without obligation, write to:

Beacon Institute of Graphic Arts, 89 Dundas Street, West, Dept. E, Toronto, Ontario.

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WESTERN Canadian homesteads — 160 acres. File age 18. Crown land 50¢ acre up. For information send one dollar to: Frontier Surveys, Box 246, Vanderhoof, British Columbia.

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HAVE YOU HEARD ABOUT DIXON'S NEURITIS AND RHEUMATIC PAIN REMEDY? IT GIVES GOOD RESULTS.
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REQUIRED immediately for Modern 44 bed Hospital 7 registered general duty Nurses at minimum starting salary of $270.00 per month. Residence and laundry facilities, Alberta Blue Cross and M.S.I. available. Also require auxiliary, experienced Nursing staff. Apply Holy Cross Hospital, Spirit River, Alberta.

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IMMEDIATELY

NEW 58 bed hospital to be opened in September. Apply to: Superintendent, Prince Edward County Hospital Picton, Ontario.

NURSERY STOCK

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

OPPORTUNITIES

SAWDUST. Turn it into cash. 49 Methods. Full instructions $1.00. Rowe Marshall, 1639 St. Luke Rd., Windsor, Ontario.

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

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

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

TEACHERS WANTED

JUNIOR GRADE TEACHERS
HESPELER Separate School Board requires teachers for junior grades. Salary schedule in effect. Reply, stating qualifications, experience, etc., to Secretary, J. Curtin, Hespeler, Ontario.

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

ISSUE 38 — 1959

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Show Bill

Thurs., Fri., Sat., Sept. 17-18-19—

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Outdoor drama, in Cinemascope. Starring Debra Paget, Elvis Presley and Richard Egan.

—ALSO—

SEIGE OF RED RIVER

Western picture, in Technicolor. Starring Joanne Dru, Van Johnson and Richard Boone.

Mon., Tues., Wed., Sept. 21-22-23—

THE TRAP

Action drama, in Technicolor. Star ring Tina Louise, Richard Widmark and Lee J. Cobb. Also Short Subject

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Comedy with music, in Cinemascope and Technicolor. Starring Janet Gaynor, Terry Moore, Pat Boone and Dean Jagger .... ALSO....

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Western Picture in Ansco Color. Starring Marta Roth, Dane Clark and James Craig.

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Local and General

Owing to the unexpected absence on Sunday at Knox Church of the Minister, the Service will be conducted by the Rev. J. F. Goforth, M.C., M.A., D.D. Dr. Goforth has a very distinguished career. He is a Chaplain o the Canadian Army stationed at Government Army Headquarters in Ottawa. Dr. Goforth's father was the famous missionary.

Mr. George F. Zeron of the Glen-Stor-Dun Lodge, Cornwall is spending a couple of weeks with his sisters, Mrs. Pearl Larmour and Mrs. Fred Larmour and Mr. Larmour, and his brother, Mr. Wilfrid Zeron and Mrs. Zeron.

Callers during the week at the Cheley home were Mrs. Eva J. Shaffer and Mrs. Bert Shennette of Brockville, Mrs. Russell Campbell and Andre of Prescott, Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Gallinger of Gallingertown.

Mr. Gordon Baldwin is a patient in Ottawa Civic Hospital. His many friends hope that he will soon be returned to health.

Recent visitors with Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Hart were Mr. Archibald Currie, Glasgow, Scotland, and Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Pitt and twin daughters o fDeep River, Ontario.

Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Tindal and amily of Gananoque were visitors on Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Howard Tindal in town.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Magee and family of Ottawa spent the week end in town with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Don Magee and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Parker and fam ily of Montreal spent the week end with relatives in town. Mrs. Parker remained to attend the funeral of her uncle, the late Percy Ouderkirk.

Mr. Arnold Anderson has returned home ater spending the summer at Buttrenut Bay.

Miss Norma Gillard has left for Ottawa to enter nurses 'training.

Mr. Norman Bayne of Ottawa, Mr. and Mrs. Sid Anglin and daughters, and Mr. Mason of Montreal, were guests during the week end with Miss Gladys Bayne and Mrs. Susan Pierce.

Miss Nancy Allison left on Sunday to attend Carleton College in Ottawa.

Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Laurin and fam ily of Ottawa and Mrs. Edythe Wilkins of Brockville were visitors on Sunday with relatives in town.

Miss Jean Garlough, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Garlough of Williamsburg, has entered Carleton College at Ottawa, for an Arts course

Mr. Douglas Fraser, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Fraser of Morrisburg has left to attend college in Guelph, Ontario.

The Mothers' Auxiliary of the Guides and Brownies will hold a Food Sale in the Leader Office on Saturday, October 3rd at 2 p.m.
38-9c.

Mrs. Nancy Ball and Marion Renwick of the Rhea Rita Beauty Salon attended the Rilling Fall Hair Fashion Festival held at the Chateau Laurier on Wednesday evening. John Peri, of Hollywood, noted hair stylist and instructor and partner of James Victor, demonstrated his techniques o nlive models and also through Vistorama, shown in Canada for the first time. About 400 hair dressers from the vicinity were present at this showing.

Mrs. Gordon Hodge, of Jamaica, B.W.I. and Mrs. Ernest Hodge of Cornwall, were recent guests of Miss Agnes Gillespie and Mrs. Sadie Irving.

Dr. K. A. Blancher is recuperating at his home after being a patient in a Cornwall hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Harkness announce the engagement of their only daughter, Mary Rose, to James Allan Bueley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bueley. The marriage will take place at Dundela United Church on Satur day, September 26th.

The Fellowship Club of St. James Anglican Church will hold a Food Sale on Friday, September 25th in the Bradfield Hardware Store.

Sgt. Fraser Schell, RCAF, and Mrs. Schell and daughter have returned to Canada after athree year stay in France, and are spending a holiday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Schell, before proceeding to the RCAF base at Moncton, N. B.

The Northern New York Shooters League held its first Canadian shoot at the Morrisburg Revolver Club ranges here. Guest clubs included Saranac Lake, Clayton, Watertown, Kingston and Morrisburg. Trophies and individual prizes were presented following the competition.

THE HYDRO-ELECTRIC POWER COMMISSION OF ONTARIO

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

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE THAT THE HYDRO-ELECTRIC POWER COM MISSION 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 lands in the Village of Morrisburg, in the Coun ty of Dundas, in the Province of Ontario, more particularly described in Schedule "A" hereto and HAS DEPOSITED a plan and description of the said lands in the Registry Office for the Registry Division of the County of Dundas on the TWENTY-SEVENTH day of AUGUST, 1959.

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

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

DATED at Toronto this 8th day of September, 1959.

THE HYDRO-ELECTRIC POWER COMMISSION OF ONTARIO

H. E. McLEAN,
Acting Secretary.

SCHEDULE "A"

IN the Village of Morrisburg, in the County of Dundas, in the Province of Ontario, and being composed of all of Blocks 107, 108, 109, 110, 115, 116, 117, 118 and the lanes in the said Blocks 107, 108, 109, 110, 115, 116, 117, 118, parts of Blocks 111 and 114, and parts of the lanes in said Blocks 111 and 114, parts of Spruce Street, Maple Street, Oak Street, Elm Street, Park Avenue and Gladstone Avenue ,all as shown on Registered Plan No. 36, in the said Village of Morrisburg, and more particularly described as follows:

COMMENCING at the intersection of the Eastern limit of Allison Avenue as shown on Registered Plan No. 36, with the Southern limit of Chestnut Street as shown on said Registered Plan No. 36;

THENCE Easterly along said Southern limit of Chestnut Street and its production Easterly to a point distant 65 feet measured Westerly from and at right angles to the Eastern limit of Lot 28, Concession 1, Township of Williamsburgh

THENCE Southerly and parallel to the Eastern limit of Lot 28 aforesaid 1,760.9 feet;

THENCE Westerly in a straight line along the limit of the lands of the Hydro-Electric Power Commission of Ontario described in Instrument No. 5277 to a point in the said Eastern limit of Allison Avenue, distant 1,750.2 feet measured Southerly along said Eastern limit from the point of commencement;

THENCE Northerly along said Eastern limit 1,750.2 feet to the point of commencement.

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

SL7871 37-9c

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NEW MOTEL — In one of the best locations on number 2 Highway. 15 Units and office just completed July 1st. Stucco and Angel stone front, oil hot water heating, Kaufman furn iture, 16 new televisions, tower antenna. Also 7 modern cabins fully furnished. Attractive restaurant seats 118. Stainless steel kitchen. 4-bedroom living quarters in basement. This business averaged $3,850 weekly since July 1st. Poor health puts this business on the market—A371

RESTAURANT AND GAS PUMPS—On 1 acre of land on Highway 31. Restaurant is well equipped and doing about $450 weekly. We feel this amount could be increased. 2-bedroom living quarters. Oil forced air heat. A splendid opportunity for a couple. Asking $24,000 with good terms. —A 368

GARAGE, SERVICE STATION AND 6-ROOM HOUSE— Located in a live ly village in Seaway Valley. Fully equipped garage and paint shop. Service Station has an attractive show room and stock room, 3 pumps. Mod ern home was just recently completed. Large frontage on paved highway. $10,000 will handle or would consider income property in exchange —A 369

FULLY EQUIPPED GARAGE AND SERVICE STATION — Of Cement block construction, in a good town on No. 2 Highway. Service Station has a gas gallonage of 112000 gallons. Fully equipped garage. Good sized showroom and stock room. This business has been established for 22 years. Owner wants to retire. Asking $35,000 with reasonable terms, or would consider house as down payment. — A 8.

COMMERCIAL BUILDING — In Max ville of solid brick construction. Two stores and full upstairs which is rented to aLodge. This building is in excellent shape and is a good investment property at the asking price of $10,000, with a down payment of $3,000.— A 82.

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ADDRESS _____

THE HYDRO-ELECTRIC POWER COMMISSION OF ONTARIO

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

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE THAT THE HYDRO ELECTRIC POWER COMMISSION OF ONTARIO under the St. Lawrence Development Act 1952 (No. 2), and all other powers thereto it enabling, has for its purposes TAKEN AND EXPROPRIATED in fee simple lands in the **Township of Matilda, in the County of Dundas, in the Province of Ontario,** more particularly described in Schedule "A" hereto and **HAS DEPOSITED a plan and description** of the said lands in the Registry Office for the Registry Division of the County of Dundas **on the FIFTH day of AUGUST, 1959.**

TO be used for the construction, maintenance and operation of the works to develop and utilize the power resources of the international rapids section of the St. Lawrence River.

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

DATED at Toronto this 28th day of August, 1959.

THE HYDRO-ELECTRIC POWER COMMISSION OF ONTARIO
H. E. McLEAN,
Acting Secretary.

SCHEDULE "A"

ALL THAT PORTION of the Road Allowance between Lots 24 and 25 (Brock Street), Concession 1, First Range of Lots, in the Township of Matilda, in the County of Dundas,

in the Province of Ontario, bounded on the South by a contour having an elevation of 244.0 feet referred to the United States Lake Survey Datum, 1935 adjustment and on the North by the following described line:

COMMENCING at a point in the Eastern limit of the said Road Allowance distant 441.33 feet measured South 29 degrees 09 minutes and 30 seconds East along said Eastern limit from the Southwest angle of Registered Plan No. 39;

THENCE on a curve to the right, havin ga radius of 251.60 feet, the chord of which has a bearing of South 4 degrees and 47 minutes West and a length of 71.88 feet, an arc distant of 71.88 feet, more or less, to the Western limit of the said Road Allowance.

C. W. LLOYD,
Ontario Land Surveyor.
SL 6235 36-8c.

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BATTER WHIP makes the most delicious toast you've ever tasted, perfect for sandwiches — there's nothing like it.

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For toast, taste, texture and keeping quality.

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Migrant Workers On U.S. Farms

A reporter's snapshots of migrant farm workers who are picking the nation's crops this summer:

It is late afternoon in the big community kitchen-dining room on the grounds of an Illinois canning company. All around the wall, mothers stand at their two-burner stoves, each at her own, starting the evening meal for their asparagus-picking families.

Mrs. Dora Pallacios, young, black-eyed, neatly dressed, has learned the migrant mother's art of preparing whole meals in one pot. She gives you the recipe for the meal she is making: Brown your hamburger meat with onion and a little garlic; add cut-up potatoes, a can of whole kernel corn, a can of tomato sauce thinned out with water; season with cumin; and let it all cook slowly until the potatoes are done. (We tried it. Good!)

Dinner hour comes. Each family gathers around its own oil-cloth-covered table in front of its stove. Dora serves her husband, father, brothers, and sisters as if in a private home, although all around her are other families doing the same thing.

* * *

Mrs. Minten, a Wisconsin farm woman, is working in her yard when we stop to talk. The migrants who live in shacks in a plot behind the farmhouse have not yet arrived, but she is looking forward to their return.

"We visited some of them in Texas when I went to see my sister in New Mexico last winter," she tells us. "They always leave their home addresses with us when they go back in the fall, and they say, 'Come and see us.' Well, on this trip we weren't too far from where they live; so we did go to see them, and it was a real pleasant experience. The migrants were awfully pleased we came."

* * *

It is after working hours in the temporary home of some Texas-Mexican migrants in a canners' camp near Wild Rose, Wisconsin. Mrs. Garcia cannot speak English. We communicate with smiles while her husband answers questions. In comes their 10-year-old daughter, Maria. The little girl sits on the floor beside her mother and the woman brushes the child's black hair to a luster as we talk; then she ties it in a pony tail. Already Mrs. Garcia knows Wisconsin styles for children's hair.

* * *

Patty, a little Indiana farm farm girl of four, plays with migrant Mexican children who come from Texas to pick her daddy's crops. She loves the small dark-skinned neighbours.

One day she discovered that everyone has a last name.

"What is grandfather's name?" she asked her mother.

"Smith."

"What a funny name!" Patty chuckled. "Smith!"

"Why do you think it's funny?" her mother asked.

"Why other people don't have names like that," cried the child. "They have names like Hernandez, and Lopez, and Santiago, but nobody has Smith for a name.

* * *

Here is a scene I wouldn't expect to find in a migrant workers' barracks: in one room, Mrs. Lopez, wife of a crew leader, has set up her own tortilla factory and is in business. Tortillas, one cent each, hot from the machine!

In camps of Texas-Mexicans, most women make their own tortillas. They mix the dough, raise it, roll it out thin, bake it — a lot of work, for it has to be done for each meal. Mrs. Lopez, with her machine, does it mechanically. She holds her grandchild in her arm as she waits on customers, combining baby-sitting with business while the child's mother picks the asparagus writes Dorothea Kean Jaffe in the Christian Science Monitor.

* * *

Occasionally a migrant family manages to carry a washing machine with them in their truck, but rarely do you see a television set or even a radio. Here in Michigan we came upon six little shacks of the usual unimproved type and on the roof of each was an aerial. A seventh shack bore a crudely lettered sign, "TV Repair." Even migrants, in some cases, seem to strive to keep up with the migrant Joneses.

* * *

"They're mechanical geniuses," the farmer tells me, indicating his migrant workers picking strawberries in a wide field. "They come in the worst old cars. When one breaks down, the owner gets out a screwdriver and some baling wire and works at it. First thing you know the jalopy is going good as ever. None of us could do it."

* * *

Children of Mexican migrants love to sing. At a special class held for these tots in an Illinois town, the teacher asks what songs they know. "Jesus loves me," says the group spokesman, a little girl with pure Spanish features. They sing it vigorously. "And we can sing in Spanish, too," says the small spokesman. They do — and you could never forget it.

Hard Language To Learn!

How hard is it to learn Russian? The question is being asked by teen-agers, because 400 high schools from New York to Seattle will offer work in the tongue of the czars this fall (compared with sixteen in 1957, a year of Sputnik I). Still, only a few thousand students are enrolled in these courses.

The reason is painfully simple. As one teacher, William Mara of Stamford, Conn., put it recently, Russian is "tough."

Once over the hurdle of the forbidding 33-letter alphabet, the student tumbles into a never-never land of verbs. The English "to go," for instance, is translated in four different ways: "Itji" (to go once on foot in one direction), "xadjitij" (to go on foot habitually), "yexatj" (to go by vehicle once in one direction), and "yezdjitj" (to go by vehicle habitually).

One bright spot: Russian and English have many sound-alike words. "The rose is in the vase" translates in "Roza v vaze" (raw'za vee va'zye).

Place of employment is where you go to rest after your vacation.



FOLLOW THE LEADER — Members of the British royal family walk with hands behind backs during a visit of President Eisenhower to Balmoral Castle, Scotland. They are, from left, Princess Anne, Prince Philip, the President, and Prince Charles.



TABLE TALKS

Jane Andrews.

You can make gelatin dessert as simple or as elaborate as you desire. Fruit flavored, it may simply be spooned into sherbet glasses or cut into cubes and placed there.

There are several types of gelatin, but you will find that the one known as sponge or snow is fluffy, light, and melts in your mouth. For this type, you add egg whites to the gelatin — and find that it triples the volume.

* * *

The method for this type of gelatin dessert is simple. First, chill the basic gelatin to the consistency of unbeaten egg whites, then add unbeaten egg whites, and beat with a rotary or electric beater until mixture begins to hold its shape. Then chill until firm.

* * *

LIME OR LEMON SNOW

1 envelope unflavored gelatin
1¼ cups cold water, divided
¾ cup sugar
¼ teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon grated lime or lemon rind
¼ cup lime or lemon juice
2 unbeaten egg whites

Sprinkle gelatin on ½ cup of the cold water in top of double boiler to soften. Place over boiling water and stir until gelatin is dissolved. Remove from heat. Add sugar, salt, lime or lemon rind, lime or lemon juice and remaining ¾ cup cold water; stir until sugar is dissolved. Chill to consistency of unbeaten egg white. (To chill quickly, half fill lower part of double boiler with ice cubes and water; sprinkle with 2 tablespoons salt. Set upper part of double boiler with gelatin mixture over ice water; chill until mixture is consistency of unbeaten white, stirring frequently.) Add egg whites; beat with electric or rotary beater until mixture begins to hold its shape. Turn into a 6-cup mold or individual molds, or spoon into dessert dishes. Chill until firm. Unmold and serve with custard sauce which utilizes remaining 2 egg yolks.

* * *

CUSTARD SAUCE

1½ cups milk
1 whole egg
2 egg yolks
3 tablespoons sugar
⅛ teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon vanilla

Scald milk in top of double boiler. Beat whole egg and egg yolks, stir in sugar and salt. Gradually add to these the hot milk, a little at a time, stirring constantly over hot, not boiling water until mixture coats the spoon. Remove from heat; cool. Stir in vanilla.

* * *

This chocolate sponge is a delicacy made with gelatin and cocoa. It gets its frothy lightness from carefully folding the gelatin mixture into stiffly beaten egg whites.

CHOCOLATE SPONGE

1 envelope unflavored gelatin
⅛ cup sugar
¼ teaspoon salt
¼ cup cocoa
½ cup cold water
3 eggs, separated
1 teaspoon vanilla

Mix together gelatin, sugar, salt, and cocoa in top of double boiler. Stir in water. Place over boiling water, stirring occasionally, until gelatin is dissolved. Beat egg yolks slightly. Slowly add small amount of hot liquid to egg yolks; return to double boiler and cook over hot, not boiling, water, stirring constantly until slightly thickened. Remove from heat; add vanilla. Chill until mixture is slightly thicker than the consistency of unbeaten egg whites. Beat egg whites until stiff; fold in gelatin mixtures. Turn into large or individual molds; chill until firm. Unmold and serve with whipped cream and cookies.

* * *

There is another basic gelatin dessert named whip — the fluffiest of them all. This dessert is based on clear gelatin beaten until double in volume. For successful whips, the gelatin-liquid mixture must be able to hold the air which produces its foamy texture and opaque appearance. If the gelatin is not sufficiently thickened before beating, the air will escape and the gelatin will again become clear. If it is too firm, it cannot be beaten to the desired lightness.

ORANGE WHIP

1 envelope unflavored gelatin
½ cup sugar
⅛ teaspoon salt
1⅔ cups orange juice, divided

Mix together gelatin, sugar, and salt in saucepan. Add ⅔ cup of the orange juice; place over medium heat, stirring constantly, until gelatin is dissolved. Stir in remaining 1 cup cold orange juice. Chill until mixture is slightly thicker than the consistency of an unbeaten egg white. Beat with a rotary or electric beater until light and fluffy and double in volume.

Turn into a 4-cup mold or individual molds, or spoon into dessert dishes. Chill until firm. Unmold and serve with plain or whipped cream. Serves 4-6.

* * *

If you'd like to make a whipped dessert without gelatin, here is one suing marshmallows:

CRANBERRY CREAM DESSERT

1 cup cranberry juice cocktail
½ pound (32) marshmallows
1 tablespoon lemon juice
1 cup heavy cream

Combine cranberry juice and marshmallows in saucepan. Place over low heat until marshmallows are soft; then stir until smooth. Remove from heat. Add lemon juice. Chill thoroughly. Whip cream until just stiff enough to stand in soft peaks. Fold into chilled mixture. Spoon into dessert glasses and let chill until serving time. Serves 6.

In Buffalo, fined $5 for illegal parking, Attorney Charles J. Grieb won a dismissal six months later when he submitted a 15-page brief complete with photographs, sketches and electronic tests proving that the meter was wrong — all at a cost of $110.

In Istanbul, Turkey, beaten with a cane once too often by his gypsy master Arif Arat, a dancing bear named Karaoglan broke his chains, grabbed the cane, gave his master a sound drubbing then ambled off.

How A Unique Bookshop Started

The idea came to Elizabeth that she might open a bookshop in Boston, a shop which would differ as much from the ordinary wholesale place as a factory for spinning wool differed from the hand loom. Here, books would be arranged on shelves in the Peabody sitting room, a "book-room" it would be, and purchasers could sit deep in chairs by the fireside or in the sunshine of a front window to sample the wares. On the shelves customers would find nothing to shock their sensibilities but each book should be worth while and, for the added pleasure of her customers, she would stock the place with French and German classics as well as with current treatises on science, all this a great innovation.

Channings' advice was sought in the matter of the bookshop as, until now, it had not been thought the genteel thing for women to compete in matters of trade. The needle-and-thread shops for gentlewomen were all that so far had been attempted.

His reply set Elizabeth at ease. He sent his blessings to her and to the shop with the words: "The business seems to partake of the dignity of literature." What's better than this? But kind friend he was, he went on to warn her of her haphazard business methods, her enthusiasm so often ungrounded. And then, to finish the matter, he deposited at her request sufficient funds with his London publisher that she might have a reserve to draw on there for the purchase of English publications.

Allston did the same thing with the firm supplying his art materials, advising Elizabeth to stock the new bookshop with paints, brushes, varnishes. She thus became the "sole agent in New England" for these London organizations.

The shop opened in a house at 13 West Street in July, 1840, when Elizabeth was thirty-six years old. . . . Mrs. Peabody's rocking chair was placed in a front window for her use in the few free moments between cooking, tending house, and helping to sell books. More and more, she contrived to share in this last occupation, knowing intimately many of her daughter's customers and their tastes, able to advise and to guide their choice of reading.

On Wednesday afternoons, chairs retrieved from closets and cellar were set up within the library and ladies came in numbers from Cambridge and Brookline, as well as from Beacon Hill, to listen to Margaret Fuller's "Conversations." Here was another of Elizabeth Peabody's generous impulses bearing fruit, for no charge was made to Miss Fuller for the use of the room and she as much as Elizabeth seemed to take it for granted that these lectures had permanently succeeded the earlier Peabody "Reading Parties."

The Wednesday afternoons, however, were not entirely disadvantageous to Elizabeth and the shop. The lecture ended, Mrs. Peabody, Mary, and Sophia managed all three to make many sales while Elizabeth, her psyche knot slipped to one side, excitedly discussed with clients the points Miss Fuller had scored. —From "Three Wise Virgins," by Gladys Brooks.



LUXURY — The world's most expensive dinner place setting, made of palladium and studed with gems, gains added glitter from Broadway star Carol Lawrence. The setting is valued at $7,500, her jewelry at $250,000.

London Lady Has Way With Jam

Have you ever mourned the waste as you skimmed a kettle of jam? Don't.

Mrs. Lucy Williams, now of London and formerly of Kent, a region of fruit, tells how to improve one's method. Take strawberries!

Put four pounds of strawberries in a pressure cooker, bring to pressure, remove lid, and cool. Add four pounds of sugar, juice of a large lemon, and a nice "knob" of butter (½ oz.). Boil, perhaps 25 minutes, or until it fills the prongs of a silver fork when lifted out erect.

The "knob" of butter is the secret ingredient," says Mrs. Williams—and she will show you jars of strawberry jam made in 1955 that are still strawberry red in color, clear, and tasty

Mrs. Williams adds the "nice knobs" of butter to all jams. Gooseberries she pressures for 10 minutes and proceeds as for strawberries.

The Victoria plum (any tart one will do) she halves, then removes the seeds, pressures for 10 minutes, cools, adds four pounds of sugar and one pint of water. But when she wants a real fancy plum jam, she cracks the seeds, removes the kernels, then adds the kernels to the jam.

Blackberries she strains to remove the seeds, then makes a "Bramble Jelly" such as is found on the shelves of any food store.

Research center of a large Eastern railroad has put nuclear gamma rays to work testing ties. If tie is good, rays bounce back to receiver in strength. If tie is rotted, bounce-back falls off. Savings in tie replacement cost are cited for use of the device.

ISSUE 38 — 1959



IKE'S BRITISH ESCORT — During his stay in London, President Eisenhower was escorted around town by this special British motorcycle brigade.



SAFEST SPOT ON EARTH — So young that nobody knows its sex, a baby koala nuzzles its mother in a San Francisco zoo. It will soon leave its mother's pouch to travel on her back.

Planting Corn By Hand—And Foot

The United States Department of Agriculture has found that yield per acre is increased if seed corn is planted with the points down and the sides paralled to the rows. This important information arrives while we are in deep national hock for warehouse storage on surplus corn, and farmers have depressed the meat market by forcing too many animals on the surplus-surplus. That thing sticking up like Mt. McKinley is a moral.

But no doubt somebody has already gone to work on a mechanical planter t hat will drop seed corn point down and sides out, that we may grow still more corn. Except for backyard and kitchen gardens, nobody much has planted corn by hand in long years, and it would be impossible to set seed so meticulously that way. By machinery, however, it could be done, and probably will.

Here in Maine, this kind of corn has never been much of a crop. We grow a lot of sweet corn and considerable ensilage, but we are not hard-corn country. It used to be said that one year in ten was suitably hot and moist enough to give us a bumper crop, and between times we made out.

Everybody, in those days, kept seed corn over for two or three years, in case there happened to come a failure. The thickest, longest and fullest ears would be traced and hung over wires in the attic, to frustrate the mice and squirrels, and would be brought down in the spring for seed. We had corn shellers that turned by crank, but usually seed was scraped off on a bar of iron over a box. When the box held about what you'd need, you put the unshelled ears back up in the attic as a backlog.

There were various ways to treat corn so the crows would let it alone, but even so the old planting jingle went, "two for the crows," and this totalled five or six kernels to a hill. Not that you ever counted — you felt, and seven were too many, four too few.

There was a "King of the Cornfield" planter made somewhere in Vermont that was popular, and very likely the firm still holds patents on the newer tractor-handled planters. It dropped fertilizer along with the seed.

Here, the fertilizer was taken care of by liberal applications of "dressing," and we continued to plant by hand. The hills would be about three feet apart, or a man's step, and at the toe of each advancing foot you would drop the kernels. I find I can't remember the jingle, but it went something like this:

Three to sprout, two will grow —
One for good measure, two for the crows.

Undoubtedly plenty of people will want to "set me right" on that. Anyway, a hill with two or three shoots in it was what we were after, and would be enough for a harvest. Thus, we walked up and down the furrows, dropping from a bag slung on the shoulder, and for my part I liked to operate barefooted because there was a certain way of rearranging the seeds with the toes, and it couldn't always be done with a boot on.

There was a way to set a "hoss-hoe" so the seed could be covered, but it was almost as easy to scuffle dirt over the seeds with a hand hoe. Then, all summer, it grew, and usually it grew very well so we'd have a crib full. Enough for the poultry and pigs — and the family. There was a meal chest in the shed, and every fall it would be filled with rye, corn, and buckwheat meal. We had stopped grinding wheat long ago.

The very same cornmeal that went in the meal chest was also put in the zinc-lined bin in the barn for the animals. It was all one. We had cornbread two-three times a week. Indian Pudding as often, and brownbread Saturday night. It seemed, at the time, like a fine arrangement, and never once did anybody connected with the deal ever imagine that the yield would increase if we'd set the corn seed down with the point under and the sides bilateral. What we didn't know didn't hurt us.

But the USDA, sthmbling around in more corn then they know what to do with, has found one more way to increase the yield. I'm just glad I'm not a little boy again, facing a couple of acres, and knowing what we know now. Standing seed corn on end with your bare toes is not my idea of advanced agronomy. — by John Gould in The Christian Science Monitor.



CENTER LINE — A forestry worker stands near a crack in the road at West Yellowknife, Mont., following the earthquake that struck the area.

ISSUE 38 — 1959

WELL SHORN

Although the luxuriant red beard of Harry Falso, California bank robber, was a dangerous mark of identification, he stubbornly refused to have it removed. Instead, he hired a personal barber to live near him in his Fire Acres headquarters and imported from Chicago some $500 worth of hair oil. One day, as he slumbered in the barber's chair, two of his drunken riders pushed a razor through the red locks that were the chief's pride and joy and, giggling, left his chin and head as smooth as an egg. A few minutes later a troop of cavalry, led by two Federal marshalls, swooped through town looking for Falso. They missed him. "Not a red beard in town," they reported disgustedly. "Only a bald, funny-looking gazook asleep in a barber shop."

* * *

"Blind as a bat" is a meaningless phrase. Contrary to popular belief, most bats can see perfectly well in bright light.

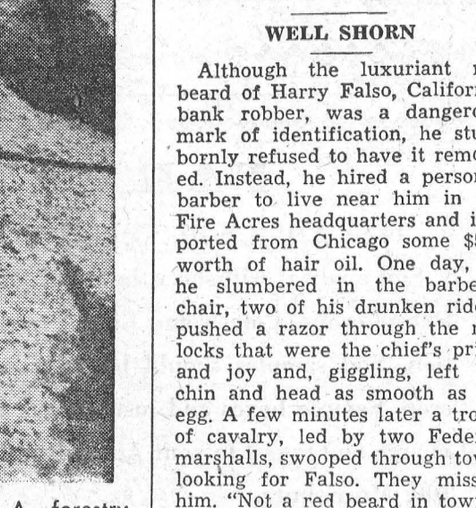
CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

1. Total
4. Constellation
9. Beverage
12. That cannot be heard
14. Flowed
15. Wash lightly
16. Voracious appetite
18. Contend
19. 100 square meters
20. Cushion
21. Vegetable
22. Cut
24. Spreads
27. Comparative ending
28. Sell in small quantities
30. Clear
31. Make certain
33. More
35. Once around
36. Devices for slowing motion
38. Hebrew letter
39. Slender
41. Fabric
42. London suburb
43. Color
45. Anent
46. Gained
47. Natural height
50. Police wagon
52. Trouble
53. Hair-do
55. Affirmative
56. Try
57. Turkish commander

DOWN

1. Title
2. Automobile joint
3. Craze
4. Poem
5. New England (ab.)
6. Sp. peninsula
7. Aged
8. Tide
9. Three-pronged spear
10. Corrode
11. Some
13. Utility
17. Spiteful woman
19. Changes
21. Rings
22. Balkan
23. Clinking Sound
25. Lowering the bottom
26. Scatter
28. Ruthenium symbol
29. Vegetable
32. Curves
34. Roman weight
37. Clothes driers
40. Encountered
42. Asiatic country
44. Easy mark
46. Pale
47. Speak
48. Bond
49. Matter (law)
50. Month
51. Philippine
54. Parent



Answer elsewhere on this page



WATER, WATER EVERYWHERE — Margarette Brown doesn't appear happy about pumping water from her well near Shelbyville, Tenn. The pump has almost been inundated by the formation of a big pond near her home.

THE FARM FRONT
by John Russell

It stands to reason that prices, without exception, are much too high.

Well, now, thinking that over again, there is **ONE** big exception. Prices for whatever we personally have to sell are far too low. Anybody should know that!

However, the following facts and figures might — I said **might** convince some of us that the automobile insurance people aren't quite as big robbers as many of us think.

* * *

There are three major factors which affect automobile insurance rates. During the past number of years these factors have caused rates to increase. The three main culprits are: (a) Rising damage claims, (b) Bigger, fancier cars with their higher repair bills, and (c) More accidents.

* * *

Not many years ago, autoliability protection was considered adequate if the policy paid up to $10,000 for a claim of one individual, or a maximum of $20,000 for claims growing out of any one accident.

Today with awards soaring, insurance protection is often considered inadequate unless it provides for payments of up to $100,000 for a single claim, or for a maximum payment of $300,000.

* * *

Records from one county in Oklahoma show the average awards in personal-injury damage suits rose from $2,585 in 1947 to $89,781 in 1957, an increase of over three thousand percent.

Some of this increase is naturally due to inflation. The cost of everything involved in an automobile accident has risen considerably. In the past ten years, medical costs (hospital and doctors' bills) have increased by approximately 150%.

* * *

The increase in cost of one of the popular low-priced model cars has been over two hundred percent in the last ten years. Today's cars are faster and more powerful than those of a few years ago. Accidents when they do happen, tend to be more serious and to cause more costly damage. This together with inflation has had the obvious effect.

In 1939 it took two hours to install a new fender. At that time the fender was a separate part, bolted to the car body. Today's fender is part of the body panel. Putting on a new panel may take as long as 22 hours. The amount of time required to do this fairly common task has increased 1,000%. Add to this the fact that the price of labour in the past six years has risen 50% and it is not difficult to understand why in the United States, member companies of the National Bureau of Casualty Underwriters lost 147 million dollars in 1957 from their underwriting activities. Most of this loss can be laid to automobile underwriting which is sometimes called, "the problem child of the casualty-insurance business."

* * *

In 1945 there were 101,513 passenger cars registrations in Ontario. Twelve years later this number had risen to 1,793,499 — an increase of 900%. In the same period of time traffic accidents in Canada have increased by 194%.

Reflecting both rising costs and the rising number of automobile accidents, is the increase in property damage in Canada resulting from automobile accidents over a ten year period. In 1947 property damage was ten and a half million dollars. By 1957 this figure had passed the seventy-three million dollar mark, an increase of 900%.

* * *

How to Save on Your Insurance

1. The premiums on a "deductible" collision policy are considerably lower than on one offering full protection against damage to your car. "Deductible" means that you yourself pay, for example, the first $50, $100, or $200 of any repair cost.

2. If you own two or more cars, you might save money by insuring them in one policy. Savings can be as much as twenty-five percent.

3. Make certain your insurance company lists you properly as to job and driver classification. You pay most if you use your car for business, least if you use it only for pleasure. Farmers and clergymen get a special break on rates.

4. If you have had no accidents in recent years, you might qualify for the reduced rates offered by some companies to "preferred risks."

5. Consider the age and value of your car in deciding whether to carry "Comprehensive" insurance — fire, theft, etc.

6. Vigorously support traffic safety campaigns. Insurance rates have dropped sharply in some cities having effective safe driving programs. What many motorists don't realize is that the premium they pay is based on the accident experience in the territory in which they live. Losses for any particular accident on an an insurance company's records are charged back to the place where the car owner lives, not to the area where the accident occurred. Thus if a motorist from Toronto, for example, drives to Hamilton and causes an accident there, the cost of paying the claims will be charged against the claims record for Toronto, not against the Hamilton area.

How To Root Those Geranium Cuttings

If you have some geraniums in the garden you particularly like, or if you have a stand-in with a friend who has some unusual variety of one, now and into September is the time to start cuttings from these plants for next spring and summer flowering. (May and June is the time to slip them for winter-flowering plants.)

Take your cuttings (or beg some from your friend) from the tip of a plant, a firm but not woody section. They should be three to five inches long. Make a clean straight cut with a sharp knife or razor blade just below one of the small joints (nodes) along the stem. Each cutting should contain two or three of these joints, and if possible should have some branching along its length.

Next, take off the lower leaves, but leave two or perhaps three. Also take off any flowering buds, of course, and snip off the little winglike things at the nodes.

You may be able to root one or two cuttings in water in a light but not sunny window. A surer way though, especially for several, is to root them in sand. Stick the stem deeply enough to hold the little thing firm in the pot.

Several cuttings can be rooted at once if planted in one of those wide, not-so-deep, so-called "azalea" pots in a mixture of sand and peatmoss, with a small clay flower pot set down into the center. Plug the hole in the flower pot and water the cuttings by filling the center pot with water. It will seep through.

Some cuttings may take quite a while to root — several weeks in fact — so don't give up if they won't go right about it. Give them more time. Keep all the cuttings shaded at first with a newspaper, or something similar, and at about 60 degrees. At the end of two or three weeks carefully dig up one cutting and see if you have some roots. If the roots are about three-fourths of an inch long, transplant your cuttings into separate pots (2½-inch pots will do). The soil from now on should be good garden loam but not enriched in any special way. Geraniums will run to foliage if fed too much.

By January these little pots ought to be a mass of roots. This is the time to transplant again, this time into pots an inch wider in diameter, and later into four-inch. If the cutting grows leggy, pinch out the top to encourage side growth.

By May or June these young geraniums ought to be ready to set out in the garden borders for next summer's flowering. Anyone with one or two good plants this autumn can raise a whole bevy of plants for next year in this way.

A snowshoe rabbit is not a rabbit but a hare, often called the varying hare because his coat changes from brown in summer to white in winter. He depends on his white fur and his huge, spreading hind feet—from which he gets his "snowshoe" name—to escape from most of the animals that pursue him.

THE SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

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

God's Call to Faithfulness
Malachi 2:17 to 3:4, 16-18.

Memory Selection: Mine eyes shall be upon the faithful of the land, that they may dwell with me. Psalm 101:6.

The Old Testament closes with the prophecy of Malachi. He calls for greater faithfulness to God. He reproves the people for giving the poorest of their flocks for sacrifice. The law called for animals without blemish. Today we have seen people quite proud of themselves for handing in their old clothes to send to the missionaries for distribution to the poor heathen. They, in turn, went out and bought expensive new outfits for themselves. Now, it is good to give used clothing to the heathen. They who have so little will be grateful. Because the garment is now out of style won't matter to them. Moreover, if the clothing were new, the customs charge on it in many countries would be so high that it would not be practical to send it. But when we hand in our left-overs we must not confuse it with sacrificial giving.

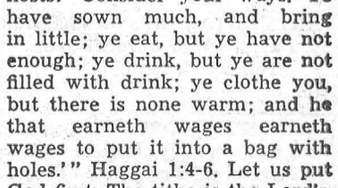
Malachi urged the people to bring in the tithes. The curse would be removed and the Lord would pour great blessing upon them. In a new suburban area the low giving of the people was excused with the oft-used expression, "They are just young couples and they are paying for their new homes." I thought of the word of the Lord given by Haggai when he was exhorting the people to rebuild the temple: "Is it time for you, O ye, to dwell in your cieled houses, and this house lie waste? Now therefore thus saith the LORD of hosts: 'Consider your ways. Ye have sown much, and bring in little; ye eat, but ye have not enough; ye drink, but ye are not filled with drink; ye clothe you, but there is none warm; and he that earneth wages earneth wages to put it into a bag with holes.'" Haggai 1:4-6. Let us put God first. The tithe is the Lord's. The one who recognizes this will find that nine-tenths of his income with God's blessing will go further than ten-tenths without God's blessing. Many are proving it so.

Malachi expresses God's dislike of divorce. He says, "Therefore take heed to your spirit, and let none deal treacherously against the wife of his youth."

There are precious promises for those who fear the Lord. When He makes up His special treasures He will spare them. And there is prediction of the coming of Messiah, too.

A curious froglike fish of Africa, the goby, climbs trees to feed on wood ants. Often some gobies climb while others stay below to nab dislodged victims.

Upsidedown to Prevent Peeking





ONE LIVED, ONE DIED — Loaded with tons of cases of beer, a trailer truck careened off an overpass in Los Angeles, Calif. The truck driver was killed, but Toshiyoshi Oni, 37, crawled unhurt from the wreckage after the truck dropped on his car, barely visible beneath the trailer body.

JOHN H. MEIKLE MARKS 91st BIRTHDAY

Mr. John H. Meikle, well known Morrisburg citizen received congratulations from many friends on Monday September 14th, when he marked his 91st birthday at his home on First Street, with his immediate family present for tea.

Mr. Meikle is in very good health despite his advanced age. His entire life has spent in Morrisburg with the exception of 11 years which he spent in South Africa.

The Leader joins his many other friends in extendig good wishes for cotinued health and happiness to Mr. Meikle.



With The BOY SCOUTS

A meeting of the Scoutmasters and Group Committee was held in the Scout Hutt on September 17th. The fall program for the boys was discussed, as well as the Apple Day, which will be held in October. Mr. Jim McCrank resigned as Scoutmaster, and will now be Chairman of the Group Committee. Clare McHaffie will be Scoutmaster, with John Brugmans as assistant.

Anyone interested in Scouting, or willing to help out on the Group Committee, please call Jim McCrank or Rev. Allen; you will find the work interesting and for a worthy cause.

PRESENTATION MADE BY WOMEN'S INSTITUTE

The Women's Institute held a very largely attended party on Monday evening, September 14th at the home of Mrs. W. G. Baker, Whitney Road. The party was held to honour Mrs. W. A. Gammon, who leaves shortly with her husband to reside in Cornwall.

The honoured guest was presented with a corsage by Mrs. Baker. The president, Mrs. K. A. Blancher, in a short speech, expressed the regrets of all at losing Mrs. Gammon, who, during her nine years stay in Morrisburg had been a faithful and valued member of the Institute, and who will be greatly missed. On behalf of the members, she presented her with the Institute pin, wishing her many years of health and happiness in her new home.

Taken by surprise, Mrs. Gammon thanked all for remembering her, and expressed her regret at severing her connection with the Institute and with Morrisburg.

Three anniversaries of faithful members co-incided closely with the date of the party. These were the ifty-fifth wedding anniversaries of Mrs. George Clark and Mrs. Henry Clark, and the birthday of the hostess, Mrs. Baker.

Each was presente dwith a corsage by Mrs. K. A. Blancher, who extended congratulations and best wishes on behalf of all members.

A humourous recitation "Husbands" was then given by Mrs. Hugh Shennette. A social hour followed with refreshments served by the committee in charge.

Miss Gladys Bayne extended a vote of thanks to Mrs. Baker for the enjoyable evening spent at her home and the evening closed with the singing of "Auld Lang Syne".

Wesley Lapierre

Wesley Lapierre, an elderly and highly respected resident of Morrisburg, passed away at the Ottawa Civic Hospital on Sunday morning, following a long period of ill health. He was in his 85th year.

Born at Morrisburg in 1874, he was a son of the late Cyrus Lapierre and his wife, Margaret Smith. He is survived by one sister, Miss Myrtle Lapierre, of Morrisburg.

A railroad man during all his working days, Mr. Lapierre had been section foreman for over 35 years, and prior to his retirement hewas roa d master on the C. N. R. He was a quiet, kindly man with an enviable disposition.

The funeral was held on Wednesda yat 2 p.m. at his residence on High Street, with Dr .L. C. Scott, of St. James Anglican Church officiating. Burial was made in Mount Pleasant Cemetery.

A NEW COMMUNITY CENTRE ?

Remember, all teen agers and others, Tuesday night at 8.30 p.m., at the Civic Building, Dick Cook will be present in person. You have watched his parties on television, now attend one yourself .The committee will guarantee you the time of your life. The admission is very small, so come along and have a good time.

On Tuesday night last, a meeting was hel dat which the Municipal Council, the School Boards of the two schools, and the Community Centre Board met. Lengthy discussion took place regarding the placing of the Arena building at the North end of the school grounds. While nothing of a definite nature was settled, it is the opinion of this writer that great strides are being made toward a start in building. A committee was ormed consisting of one member of each of the above named bodies. This group will bring in their recommend ations regarding the site, etc.

The Board of the Community Centre consists of a group of men who are vitally interested in all phases o fcommunity life and activity, whether it be recreational, educational, or industrial and commercial — in fact anything for the good of Morrisburg. This Board is now formulating plans whereby every person in town and the surrounding district will be given a chance to make their contribution to the project. The Board has plans in its possession that will be given consideration and we are sure that its members will arrive at a sensible and workable conclusion. There is no doubt that the employment resulting from the build ing will be of great benefit, and possibly it can fit in with the Federal Government policy of winter employment, thereby reducing the overall cost.

Additional contributions received recently were:

Fred G. Devaul	$20.00
Women's Institute	$50.00

THE HYDRO-ELECTRIC POWER COMMISSION OF ONTARIO

NOTICE OF EXPROPRIATION BY THE HYDRO-ELECTRIC POWER COMMISSION OF ONTARIO of lands in the Township of Williamsburg, now in the Village of Morrisburg, 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, lands in the Township of Williamsburg, now in the Village of Morrisburg, in the County of Dundas, in the Province of Ontario, more particularly described in Schedule "A" hereto and HAS DEPOSITED a plan and description of the said lands in the Registry Office for the Registry Division of the County of Dundas on the TWENTY-SEVENTH day of AUGUST, 1959.

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

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

DATED at Toronto this 8th day of September, 1959.

THE HYDRO-ELECTRIC POWER COMMISSION OF ONTARIO
H. E. McLEAN,
Acting Secretary.

SCHEDULE "A"

ALL THAT PORTION of Lot 30, Concession 1, in the Township of Williamsburgh, now in the Village of Morrisburg, in the County of Dundas, in the Province of Ontario, more particularly described as follows:

COMMENCING at a point in the interior of said Lot 30, which point may be located as follows:

BEGINNING at the Northwest angle of said Lot 30;

THENCE South 28 degrees and 54 minutes East along the Western limit of Lot 30 aforesaid 1,937.12 feet;

THENCE North 58 degrees and 25 minutes East 207.59 feet to the said point of commencement;

THENCE South 21 degrees, 14 minutes and 30 seconds East 1329.51 feet, more or less, to the Eastern limit of the King's Highway as shown on Registered Plan No. 87;

THENCE South 28 degrees and 54 minutes East along said Eastern limit 67.66 feet;

THENCE North 61 degrees and 06 minutes East 126.19 feet;

THENCE North 24 degrees, 06 minutes and 30 seconds West 1393.29 feet, more or less, to a point in a line drawn on a course of North 58 degrees and 25 minutes East through the point of commencement;

THENCE South 58 degrees and 25 minutes West 65.36 feet more or less, to the point of commencement.

HARRY WILLIAMS,
Ontario Land Surveyor.

38-40c SL 7889



Check these BIG Travel Features by CNR

GO CNR NOW PAY LATER	$100.00 minimum. 10% down, up to 24 months to pay, depending on balance. Covers all travel expenses—even "Package" Tours can be financed under this plan!
TOURIST ROOMETTES	Your own private room at a bargain price, plus low coach fare—available on CNR's famous Super Continental to the West.
FAMILY FARE PLAN	Save 30% and up. Good for coach, tourist or first class travel to the West. Go any Mon., Tues., Wed. or Thurs. Return any day.
WEEKEND FARES	Save up to 16%. On sale throughout the year. Leave between Friday morning and noon Sunday; return limit Monday midnight. All classes.
PARTY FARES	Save 25% to 45%. Special savings for groups of ten or more travelling together. Short trip or long — (coach class only).
AND LOTS MORE!	Ask any CNR Agent—about bargain coach excursions available each month; prepaid ticket plan; rail-auto plan, etc.

GO BY TRAIN CANADIAN NATIONAL

FALL MEETING
of
CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 21st, At 8 p.m. in the COUNCIL CHAMBERS of the Municipal Building.

An important Agenda includes such SUBJECTS as INDUSTRY; Plans for Tourists in 1960; How to finance plans for a CENTENNARY in 1960; COMMUNITY CENTRE; Signs on No. 2 Highway; Christmas Lighting and Trees; Awarding of Prizes fo rdecorations durin gthe Royalty visit; Etc.

We hope a good attendance of paid up members will be present to take part in the discussions. New Members would be welcomed. To do effective work, the help of all members is needed.

FARMERS

TEST YOUR SOIL FOR PLANT FOOD NEEDS

Soil analysis will sho wthe requirements of your soil for Phosphorous, Potash and Lime for efficient crop production. Soil samples should be taken now for next year's crop. Sample boxes and instructions will be supplied free of charge on request to your Agricultural Representative, Box 100, Morrisburg.

W. A. Goodfellow, Minister of Agriculture, Province of Ontario.

E. K. Pearson, Agricultural Representative, Dundas County.

CLASSIFIED

TO RENT

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

APARTMENTS in Morrisburg available immediately. Close to schools and churches. Furnished or unfurnished.
Tel. KI. 3-2315.
7tfc.

HEATED unfurnished 3 room apartment. $50.00. Heated, furnished 2 room bachelor girl apartment. $50.00. 1 furnished room.
G. WM. GORRELL,
Phone KI. 3-2922. 31tfc

BUNGALOW on High St., Morrisburg. 4 rooms. 3-piece Bathroom Hall and Garage. Can be had at once.
SIMEON D. BECKSTED,
218 George St.,
Belleville, Ont.
37-9c.

Newly decorated apartment t orent.
Conveniently located. Reasonable.
BOX 246, or Ph. KI. 3-2080,
Morrisburg. 35tfc.

APARTMENT TO RENT. Downstairs 3 Rooms, Bath and Sunporch. Furnished or Unfurnished.
KI. 3-2039
38c.

4-ROOM APARTMENT in Morrisburg. Available October 15th.
KI. 3-2357.
38-9c.

COMFORTABL ROOM in New Home Kitchen Privileges. Female Preferred. Phone
KI. 3-2253
38tfc.

CARD OF THANKS

We woul dlike to express our most sincere thanks to all our friends who were so kind to us in so many ways during our time of tragedy, and to those who sent messages of sympathy and floral tributes.
THE OUDERKIRK FAMILY

Idesire to express my sincerest thanks and appreciation for the many acts of kindness, messages of sympathy and beautiful floral offerings received from many friends and neighbors in my recent sad bereavement in the loss of a beloved husband. I will always cherish the respect and honour shown to my dear departed husband.
LEONE ARMSTRONG.

I wish to extend my sincere thanks to Winchester Memorial Hospital and Staff, also Dr. Robertson, Morrisburg for their kindness shown to me while a patient there. Also my appreciation for visits, cards and letters, and gifts from many relatives and friends.
KENNETH DUVALL,
Iroquois, Ont.

I wish to extend thanks to Dr. Robertson, nurses and staff of Winchester District Memorial Hospital and all friends and relatives for the many cards, letters, flowers and good wishes during my stay in the hospital.
MRS. ROBERT COUGLER,
Williamsburg, Ontario.

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

17th Sunday After Trinity—
ST. JOHN'S —
9.30 a.m.—The Service.
and Sunday School.
ST. PAUL'S —
10.45 a.m.—The Service.
and Sunday School.
Sept. 27 — Harvest Home.
EVERYONE WELCOME

ST. JAMES ANGLICAN CHURCH

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

17th Sunday After Trinity—
HARVEST THANKSGIVING SERVICES
8 a.m.—Holy Communion.
9.45 a.m.—Children's Harvest Service.
11 a.m.—Choral Communion.
7 p.m.—Evensong.
Holy Trinity Memorial Church—
2.30 p.m.—Evensong (Harvest)

THE UNITED CHURCH OF CANADA

Sunday, September 20th—
RALLY DAY IN THE SUNDAY SCHOOL AT 9.45 A. M.
11 a.m.—Junior Congregation.
11 a.m.—Public Worship.
"MAN IN A WONDER WORLD"
VISITORS WELCOME

•

Anniversary Dinner under the auspices of the Woman's Association on Oct. 27th.

•

Rummage Sale October 2nd, 1959 in the Shopping Centre.

THE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH IN CANADA

KNOX CHURCH
(The Church with the Chimes)
Rev. Dr. John Hardwick, Minister.
11 a.m.—Divine Service.
This Service will be conducted by The Rev. J. F. Goforth, M.C., M.A., D.D., from Ottawa.

FOR SALE

QUANTITY OF OAK DOORS, Different sizes. Apply to
MRS. ARTHUR FLYNN,
KI. 3-2884.
36tfc.

TOP QUALITY CRABAPPLES.
LEE DUVAL,
KI. 3-2485
37-8c.

BEACH COOK STOVE in White Enamel with shelf, oven, storage drawer. Brns wood or coal. In good condition. Apply to
KENNETH BARKLEY,
Mariatown.
KI. 3-2335.
38-40c.

1950 PLYMOUTH COACH. Can be seen by appointment. Telephone KI. 3-2142 days, or KI. 3-2179 Evenings.
38c.

COAL OR WOOD RANGE with Reservoir, high shelf; Kelvinator Refrigerator, late model in Excellent Condition
RALPH PROSSER,
Mariatown.
KI. 3-3068.
38-9c.

HELP WANTED

POSITION AVAILABLE for a young lady meeting with our requirements. Apply in person to The Bank of Nova Scotia, Morrisburg, Ont. 38c

RELIABLE LADY to do general housekeeping and care for two children of school age. Live in if desired.
ARTHUR WEBB,
Iroquois, Ontario.
Phone OL. 2-4528, or
OL. 2-4420 Collect.
39p.

MORRISBURG GOLF CLUB

A MIXED BRIDGE
TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 22
AT 8 P. M.
ALL WELCOME
REFRESHMENTS PRIZES
ADMISSION 50 CENTS

MONSTER
$2,000 BINGO

12 PRIZES
WINCHESTER COMMUNITY CENTRE
WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 23rd, 1959
Start sat 8 p.m. Sharp
FIRST PRIZE — $500.00 CASH
PLUS 4 SPECIAL GAMES — $100 00 EACH
$50.00 DOOR PRIZE ON ADVANCE TICKETS ONLY
$1 Ticket entitles holder to 15 regula rgames and a chance on the $50 00 Door Prize.
FIVE SPECIAL GAMES & ONE FREE GAME

Exclusive
In Morrisburg
Neilson's
Ice Cream
THE BEST AT
Weegars