The Morrisburg Leader

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Mrs. C. L. Farrer Dies At Toronto

A former resident of Morrisburg for many years, Mrs. Charles L. Farrer died at Toronto on Tuesday. She was in her 80th year.

Born Ethel May Pruner, she was a daughter of the late Wm. Edgar Pruner and his wife, Mary Forward of Williamsburg Township. A natve of Morrsburg, she receved her education at Morrisburg Public School and Collegiate. Her husband, the late Charles L. Farrer of Parry Sound predeceased her 40 years ago. At that time she returned to Morrisburg with her children, where she remained until 1941, when she moved to Toronto. For several years she has been chronically ill with arthritis and has been a patient at Runnymede Hospital, in Toronto.

Although housebound, Mrs. Farrer considered Morrisburg her home. She was keenly nterested in local activities and particularly in news of the Centennial Celebration last year when her son and daughters returned tto Morrisburg for the reunion.

She leaves one son, Cyril Farrer, at London, Ont., two daughters, Mrs. Robert C. George (Winnfred) and Miss Maude B. Farrer, both of Toronto and one granddaughter, Mrs. Monte Black (Donna) at London. She was the last surviving member of her immediate family. A brother, Alfred Pruner, of Montreal predeceased her 20 years ago.

The body was at the Jarvis Funeral Home, Victoria Street, Morrisburg. Funeral services were held on Thursday from the Funeral Home to St. James Anglican Church, Morrisburg, with Rev. Cyril W. Earle officiating.

The body was placed in the vault to await spring burial in the Union Cemetery family plot at Ingleside.

AREA LUTHERANS PREPARE FOR SEMINARY BUILDING CAMPAIGN

Kingston area Lutheran pastors, laymen, laywomen and congregational committees met in St. Mark's Evangelical Lutheran Church, Kingston, where the president of the Canada Synod, A. W. Lotz, D.D., introduced the "Canada Synod Centennal Advance Appeal" for the building or a Lutheran Seminary at Waterloo and Lutheran Student Service Centres at London and Montreal.

The president told the gathering the present seminary building would not meet the needs of a growing Lutheran Church. The seminary would stand as a lving example of their 'Gratitude to God' for a centennial of grace and in appreciation to the Founders and Fathers of the seminary'.

The Synod President thanked Rev. F. L. Howald, of St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Morrisburg and of St. John's Lutheran Church, Riverside Heghts for helping to organize mission congregations at Brockville and Cornwall The president said that the oldest and youngest congregations are in the Eastern Conference at Riverside Heights and Brockville.

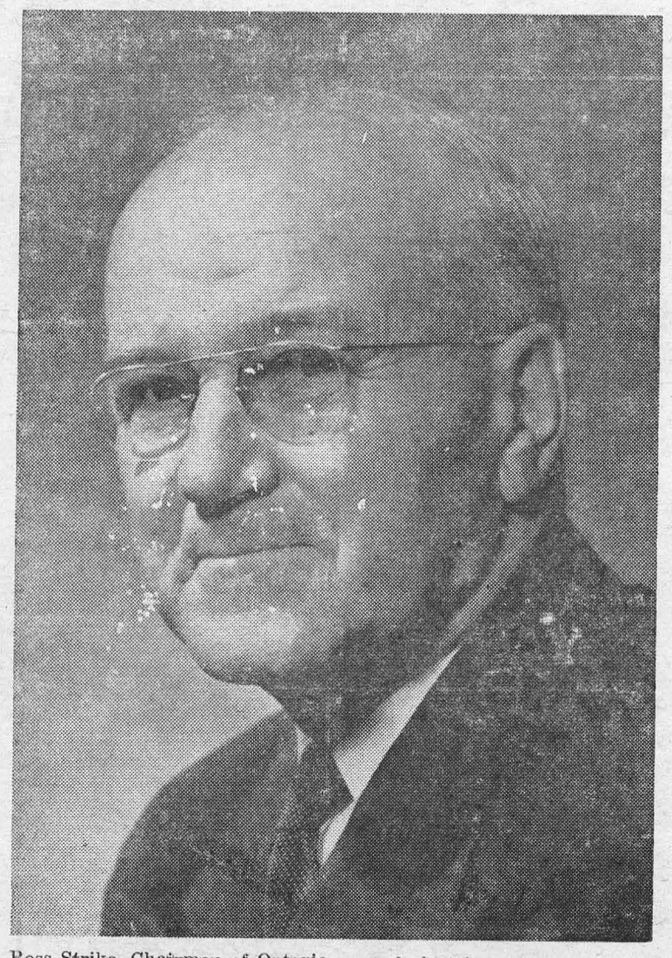
Morrisburg St. Paul's Lutheran Church members will mee in the Parish Hall, Monday, February 26 for a "Loyalty Supper" and period of informative fellowshp in preparation for the fun appeal drive.

Morrisburg Lutherans who attended the Kingston meeting were Pastor Chairman of St. Paul's and St. John's Rev. F. L. Howald and Mrs. Howald, Mrs. Reatha Riddell, Mrs. Ross Casselman, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Shennett and Mrs. Graham Casselman.

Mrs. Hugh Shennett was appointed to the position of Woman Chairman of local St. Paul's congregation. Committee members unable to attend were George E. Beavers and Lloyd Barkley.

At the conclusion of the meeting an hour of fellowship was enjoyed by the delegates. Refreshments were served by the ladies of St. Mark's.

Hydro Chairman is Man of the Year



W. Ross Strike, Chairman of Ontario Hydro, was named Electrical Man of the Year today for his "outstanding service" to the electrical industry in Canada in 1961.

Mr. Strike is well known in Morisburg, where his father, Rev. Strike, once was misiter at the then Methodist (now United) Church.

Mr. Strike was chosen by the editors and readers of two trade publications Electrical News and Engineering and Electrical Contracting and Maintenance.

In making the award, the magazines said Mr. Strike has made his mark on Ontario Hydro since his appointment last June and has given a lead to the entire electrical industry in spearheading a drive to promote use of electric energy.

The award was presented by R. E. Bailey of Montreal, president of the Canadian Electrical Council and a former man-of-the-year himself, at a National electrical Week Dinner in Hamilton.

Mr. Strike, 66, has three decades of experience in the electrical utility field. He was appointed a Commissioner of Ontario Hydro in 1944 while president of the Ontario Municipal Electric Association and was named 1st vce-chairman in 1956.

He first entered public life in 1932 as a mayor of Bowmanville, and was a member of the Bowmanville Public Utilities Commission from 1932 to 1961.

Sports:

—BY MARTIN—

Minor hockey in the Eastern counties has taken a big step forward as delegates from communities in Dundas, Grenville and Stormont gathered in South Mountain to re-form the Eastern Ontario Minor Hockey Association.

Mr. C. Duncan of the O.D.H.A. said in a telephone conversation Sunday that "in the past few years, minor hockey has slipped badl yin the Ottawa Valley". He congratulated the Association for forming such a group and hoped that other areas in the Valley would follow such a fine example.

All minor hockey in these counties will now come under the administration of the E. O. M. H. A. The Associataion will set up leagues, semi-playoffs and finals in the three counties. The winners of this Association will play off for the Minor O.D.H.A. champion ship. This iwll involve Pee Wee, Bantam, Midget and Juvenile teams.

Officers elected for a one year term were: president, Greg. Fowler, Suth Mountain; vice pres., Hubert Casselman, Williamsburg; secretary-treasurer, Murray J. Martin, Morrisburg.

The president, Mr. Fowler will be the Association Representative to the O.D.H.A. as the position of convenor has been done away with in the O.D.H.A. set-up.

The different areas will be represented in the Association by th efollowing men:

Berwick, D. Meldrum; Finch, H. Shaver; Long Sault, B. Loucks; Iroquois, F. Sisty; Ingleside, T. Brownlee; Chesterville, L. Shane; Prescott, A. Francis; Cardinal, R. Francis; Winchester, G. Elliott; South Mountain, G. Fowler; Williamsburg, H. Casselman; Morrisburg, M. J. Martin. Mr. Martin will represent Morrisburg in direct cooperation with Mr. Wm. Eady, sports officed of the Canadian Legion, and the Recreation Department representative.

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on the local front the Squirts tied up a close one Saturday here on local ice with the Williamsburg Squirts, ending in a close 1-all tie. Our game little Pee Wees have yet to come up on the short end of the stick.

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Our Bantams have ended their season losing both games of the Semi-Finals to Williamsburg. Williamsburg will now go on to meet the winners of the South Mountain, Winchester semi-finals in the E. O. M. H. A. semi playoffs.

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On the Junior front the Cornwall Royals who walked over our local boys 4 straight, are now handing the Brock ville Flyers some of the same treatment, as they scored two straight, are now handing the Brockville Flyers some of the same treatment, as they scored two straight victories 8-4 and 6-3 in the St. Lawrence Junior Hockey League. Should they continue on the same style of hockey they will have little trouble with Brockville.

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Soon the skates will be hung up for another year, but before they are, a mention should go to those clubs and individuals who donated their time and money to the minors. A hear ty vote of htanks to the Canadian Legion for the sweaters and the sponsoring of the Bantams in the Cardinal Tournament. To Mr. Bill Dillabough for the hockey sticks for the Pee Wees. Last, but not least, a thank you to the coaches of the teams and to those who supplied the needed transportation.

BINGO ON TUESDAY OFFERS BIG PRIZES

Bingo fans who were disappointed last Monday when the bingo scheduled to be held in St. Mary's Hall had to be postponed due to bad weather will be glad to know that it has now been re-scheduled for Tuesday, February 27th, and with bigger-than-ever cash prizes. Fifteen regular games offer $5 prizes. Generous cash prizes are also offered for the five special games, and the jackpot has been jumped to $30.00. Come to St. Mary's Hall next Tuesday, for an evening of fun with bingo.

BRATTETEIG — WILLARD

Mr. and Mrs. Nils Bratteteig of Kingston, Ontario, wish to announce the marriage of their oldest daughter, Ingeborg to Garry Lee, only son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Howard Willard, of Winchester, Ontario. The marriage took place on January 6, 1962, at Weston Presbyterian Church.

The newly married couple are residing at 218 Union Street, W., Kingston, Ontario. Both are attending Queen's University, where she is completing an Honour English and History degree and he is studying toward his doctorate in Medicine.

Uncle of Groom Hears Vows

Rev. Maurice Monaghan of Loyola College, Montreal, uncle of the groom, officiated at the marriage Saturday morning of Miss Carole D. L. Connor, R. N., and Dr. Thomas Gavan Monaghan.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. L. J. McCormick of Morrisburg, and the late Thomas J. Connor, and the groom is the son of Charles J. Monaghan of Ottawa and the late Mrs. Monaghan.

Rev. Alphonse O'Neill assisted at the ceremony in the Church of Our Lady of Good Counsel which was decorated with yellow and white gladioli and white mums.

Gordon Thom of Morrisburg, was soloist and Rev. Sister Anna Gertrude organist. Dain Connor, the bride's brother, gave her in marriage.

Mrs. Rex Weegar was matron of honor for her sister, and Miss Clair Cameron was bridesmaid. Dr. Charles Moyo attended the groom and John McCormick and Martin Monaghan ushered the guests.

The bride wore a full length gown of Shiffley embroidered silk organza with a scoop neckline, the new Dior apron front, lilypoin tsleeves and a chapel train.

A coronet of organza and pearls held her bouffant shoulder length veil of tulle illusion, and she carried a cascade bouquet of Sweetheart roses and white mums.

Following a reception at the Chateau Laurier's Quebec Suite, the couple left for a honeymoon at Grey Rocks Inn, Montreal.

To travel, the bride wore a pale blue suit with a mink collar, bone shoes, bag and hat, and a muskrat coat. A corsage bouquet of Sweetheart roses completed her ensemble.

The newlywed couple will live at Moose Factory Ont.

CURLING NEWS

On Monday, February 19th, the semi-finals of the Dodge Trophy were played. Four teams participated made up as follows: Skip, Vane Schell; vice Lyle Black; second, G. Wm. Gorrell; lead, James Lyons, -vs.- skip, Gordon Walroth; vice, Gordon Organ; second Robert Buchan; lead, Gerry Lortie. Eleven ends were necessary to decide the issue, with the rink of Vane Schell emerging as winners by a score of 11-10. The rinks of Skip, Val Stan sfield; vice, Lorne Casselman; second Douglas McGillis; lead, Jim Jordan -vs.- Skip, Ed. Casselman; vice, Gerry Herrington; second, Ed. Pearson; lead, Robert Mattice, enjoyed a good game with Val Stansfield's rink being the winners by a score of 11-6.

Tuesday, February 20th the rinks of Vane Schell and Val Stansfield played the final game for the Dodge Trophy. Spectators saw a well played game, with shots made and shots missed; but, as usual, the shots made behind the glass would have won any game. After the final rock was thrown the rink skipped by Vane Schell won by a score of 11-7. This was a reasonably low score, considering 12 ends were played.

Congratulations are in order for Vane Schell and his team in winning the Dodge Trophy. Also to Val Stansfield and his team as runners-up, we say, "better luck next time".

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Play for the Pat Lid Trophy is now under way. Consult your skip for future playing dates.

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On Saturday, February 17th, a School Girls' team skipped by Miss Sheila Skilton attended a bonspiel at Brockville. We feel the girls made a splendid showing as they only lacked one rock of being high for the day The team was made up as follows: Skip, Sheila Skilton; vice, Linda Millward; second, Judy Carr; and lead, Pam Cornell. Mr. Lee Deeks deserves consderable credit for his efforts and time given to coach these junior curlers.

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Wednesday afternoon, February 21st, the Lady Curlers played their finals for the Merrill Trophy. Day curlers were represented by the following rink: Skip, Ruth Tindal; vice, Winnifred Roberts; second, Minnie Ing; lead, Audrey Strader; and Night Curlers by Skip, Gladys Bolton; vice, Betty Hess; second Carol Rafuse; lead Lillian Wagner. After a closely contested game the rin kskipped by Ruth Tindal won by a score of 10-8, thus capturing the Merrill Trophy. Congratulations to the winners and to the runners up a very worthy mention for a game well played.

FASHION SHOW AND TEA ON MARCH 6TH

The Morrisburg - Williamsburg Branch of the Canadian Red Cross Society are sponsoring a Fashon Show and Tea in the Auditorium of the Morrisburg Civic Building on Tuesday afternoon and evening, March 6th, 1962.

Every effort is being made to make this project an important one in the life of this community.

The models for this event are young ladies from the area, and, with the co-operation of Allison Import Shoppe and Family Outfitters in Morrisburg and Bunny's Wear, Jay-Cee Shoes, Rita Marshall Millinery, and Lavimodiere Furs in Cornwall, who are supplying the fashions, this Fashion Show will be one that should be well attended.

Mrs. Mary Coook of Carleton Place considered to be one of the C.B.C.'s top fashion commentators, will do the commentating and every Red Cross worker and others will be working to make this show a memorable one.

Look for further news about this coming eveent in next week's paper.

FULFORD ADDRESSES LADY LIBERALS

"Before 1957, Canada held the unique position of being the envy of the world. Today, a person abroad, is ashamed to admit to being a Canadian", said George T. Fulford of Brockville, addressing the Grenville-Dundas Liberal Women's Association at Morrisburg.

Mr. Fulford presented films taken while on a rtip to Norway, Sweden, Denmark and Iceland. In Iceland, because of volcanos, there are no trees, but the volcanic dust is very fertile, and there is a heavy growth of vegetation. Thanks to the Gulf Stream, although farther north than Hudson Bay, Iceland enjoys an equitable climate.

This country has the oldest legislative body in the world. It has been sitting for 900 years without interruption. All the girls in Iceland are beautiful blondes.

Norway is indescribably beautiful, with its glacier-fed waterfalls, its thousands of miles of fjords and the midnight sun.

In Mr. Fulford's estimation, the entire trip was a never-to-be-forgotten experience.

Miss Judy LaMarsh, M.P., will be guest speaker at the annual dinner to be hetld at Morrisburg in May, providing the House is not in Session.

The meeting was conducted by Mrs Edna Baker, president, from Prescott, assisted by Mrs. Jean Notman, secretary-treasurer. Honoring Mrs. George Casselman, who was celebrating her 45th wedding anniversary, yellow chystanthemums decorated the speakers' table.

Correspondence was read relevant tto the National Convention to be held at Quebec City. Mrs. Lillian Allison of Chesterville and Mrs. Jean Notman from Morrisburg plan to attend as delegates.

It was decided that a "suggestion box" be available for members to offer suggestions for more interesting

The meeting was well attended. A number of gentleman guests were present to enjoy Mr. Fulford's address. The guest speaker was introduced by Mr. Harry Allison of Chesterville, and thanked by Mrs. Mark Salmon of Prescott.

The next meeting will be held at Chesterville on March 15th.

JOHN HANES DIES AT FARM HOME

John Hanes, native farmer of the Morrisburg area, died Monday, February 19th at his home north west of the village. He was in his 73rd year.

A son of Donald S. Hanes, originally of Osnabruck, and his wife, Alice Saddlemire, he received his education in area schools ,and spent his life on the home farm. He married the former Sadie Beckstead 45 years ago, and she predeceased him in 1948.

He tleaves one son. Donald, at home; one brother, Allie, who resides on a neighbouring farm and one sister, Mrs. Isaac Wilson (Mary) of Morrisburg.

The body was a Fairbairn Funeral Home, Brinston. Funeral service was held from the Fairbairn Chapel at 2 p.m. Thursday with Rev. W. Adam of Williamsburg United Church officiating.

The body was placed in the vault to await burial in the spring n the Hanes family plot in Mount Pleasant cemetery ,Morrisburg.

In 1896, "Dorothy Dix" — Mrs. Elizabeth M. Gilmer — began her column of personal advice in a daily newspaper. It was the first popular "advice to the lovelorn" feature in newspapers.

Morrisburg Spotlight

BY TEE PEE

The recent news about Mr. Hazen Argue comes as a surprise tc a great many people. There is no doubt but that Mr. Argue, even though he is a fiery type of politician, is still a man who thoroughly thinks out any move he might make. Being one of the most controversial figures in the House lends an added flavour to his latest move, a great deal of election ammunition is there for the taking, for the party with which he aligns himself. What with the uncertainty of an election date, and the question mark produced by this move of Mr. Argue's everything points to an interesting election. From a study of the situation as produced by the statements maide by the leaders of all parties concerned it begins to appear that the results of a general election will produce a situation wherein a minority party will have the balance of power. That would be a very bad situation to face. A clear cut majority by one party, without too big a maority, so that there is a strong opposition, is without a doubt the best government for the people of Canada. We have had years of one-sided government, both by the Liberals and the Conservatives, and it has only been the fact that the elected represenatives of both parties have been reasonable and honest people, that we have fared as well as we have. We can only hope that the results of the coming election will produce a well balanced Parliament, in that way we will be able to look forward to better times. The great pity in our system is that a defeated canddate is lost to us, as far as government is concerned. We have many good men who would be tremendously valuable if they were allowed to serve in some capacity, even though beaten at the polls.

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On Saturday, February 24th, that is ,tomorrow, the local branch of the Royal Canadian Legion, will be host to representatives from all the area branches of this organization. It is expected that approximately one hundred Legionnaires will meet here in conference, and will formulate plans for the good of all veterans, to be presented at the Provincial Convention, and then at the Dominion Convention. Much beneficial legislation has had ts origin in the Aerea Rallies held in the different districts of the Legon. This one will be no exception. Well though-out resolutions are put forward by the members of the various executives. These inturn are carried to the higher echelon. They in turn edit, and form them into legislation, which is then presented to Parliament. In the past, all this endeavour has resulted in the lot of the Veterans being improved, and equitable relief being extended to those who have earned this consderation, so that those who have served their country in time of need, have been, in a measure, rewarded.

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Looking out at this three or four feet of snow harly seems the time to be talking about golf. But, remember it is only about seventy days away from the time when we will be able to hit the first golf ball. This brings to mind that it is also a less number og days when we will be in the garden. We were talking to Doug. McGillis the other day. He informed us that the local stores, Crest Hardware and Braidfield's Hardware will soon have their stocks of garden tools, seeds, etc., ready for garden enthusiasts. The Horticultural Society, we understand, has wonderful plans for the coming season. A more btautiful Morrisburg should result from their work

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The National Hockey League season is gradually drawing to its close. As we opined earlier ,the powerful Canadiens are drawing away from the rest of the league. They will win the league. As far as the Stanley Cup is concerned, they should take that too. On the local scene, the absence of an ice surface has tended to detract from the interest in hockey. We have had two organizations operating in hocekey, i.e., the Junor Dunbrik Orfuns and the Minor Hockey Association. Both these have had a fair season, but with the prospect of an arena here for next season, the interest should be increaseld many fold. We have no definite news as to the completion of the Morrisburg Community Arena, but we can hope that accomodation will be supplied for skating and hockey. We hear many rumours, but no doubt the facts will be published in good time anent the completion of this building.

WINNERS AT THE POT OF GOLD DRAW

Wnners in the Pot of Gold draw conducted by Morrisburg Merchants on Friday night last were as follows:

1st, $50, Ralph Snyder, Morrisburg 2nd, $25, Mildred Schwerdtfeger, Morrisburg; 3rd, 25, Murray Ball, Morrisburg; 4th, $10, Bill Sheridan, Morrisburg. Bill Weegar was the winner of $25 in groceries in the draw conducted by the local branch of the Royal Canadian Leegion.

Arabian Nights In Boston, Mass.

To many a proper Bostonian, the very proper Copley Plaza Hotel — which has presided for decades past, like a doughty dowager, over Copley Square— is still a hallowed and dignified landmark. (The hotel's correct name today is the Sheraton-Plaza, but among Bostonians few but the cabdrivers really recognize this.) In this hotel tea dances were held, and debutante parties; and along its flower-decorated entry corridor, prim Boston ladies used to sit the afternoon through watching the passing throng.

The essence of proper Bostonianism, however—a fact that is sometimes forgotten—is its complete sophistication. And so, recently, the gray-haired ladies still sat the length of the flower-decorated entry corridor barely looking up as the exotic, Arabian-nights world of one of the richest men on earth passed before their eyes—the world of Saud ibn Abdul Aziz al Faisal al Saud, bearded, white-robed King of Saudi Arabia.

Along the hotel's corridor, moved the princes of Saud's train in gold-threaded ghutra head gear, flowing robes swirling in flashes of red and blue and white and black; their bodyguards wore scimitars, and bandoliers across their chests.

And, each night that week a small convoy of Cadillac limousines drew up in front of the hotel, after a 1-mile run from the Nile Restaurant in Boston's Chinatown. Busboys and liveried chauffeurs took piping-hot dishes, neatly wrapped in aluminum foil, from the cars and up to the hotel's sixth floor. It was dinnertime for King Saud.

His Majesty's meals (served also to his retinue of 30) included such delicacies as:

Roast peacock stuffed with rice (at $16 each.)

Roast lamb—**the entire animal** —stuffed with lamb chunks, rice, and nuts (at $180 each.)

Rolled grape leaves (imported by the barrel from Damascus) stuffed with lamb and rice.

Squab; quail; a favorite appetizer called hoomis bi tahini (a seasoned mashed chick-pea); a favorite dessert called baglaiva (made of 26 paper-thin layers of pastry dough filled with walnut meats and drenched in honey).

Ever since 61-year-old King Saud arrived at Peter Bent Brigham Hospital in November for the removal of cataracts on both eyes and what was described as "minor" abdominal surgery, even the staidest Bostonian had been aware that he was in town. First, there were the reports of the four-room, $50-a-day suite in the hospital, then the stories of the richly bound leather address books and leather key cases that the King gave the 179 other patients in the hospital when he was discharged.

The King's son, 8½-year-old Prince Mashhur ibn Saud, also underwent an operation for the transplant of a tendon in a hand crippled at birth.

The Little Prince, who had been treated at Walter Reed Hospital in 1957 at President Eisenhower's behest, was recovering too. But he was the most westernized of the group, dining on steak and potatoes and watching shoot-'em-up horse operas on television.

Before the King left the hospital, the Sheraton-Plaza prepared for his convalescence by redecorating his private quarters in white and gold, replacing hotel-style furniture in the suite of Queen Umm Mansour (one of Saud's four wives) with rare French antiques. The hotel also put down an Oriental rug in the royal party's private elevator. A dining room for twelve was set up in the King's section and a chair upholstered in gold brocade was obtained to serve as his temporary throne. Then the royal party's rooms were cut off from the rest of the sixth floor by a partition, while the eight-room section for the women (who occasionally appeared in public, heavily veiled) was fenced off from the men's quarters by a floor-to-ceiling curtain.

Clearly money was no problem. King Saud was paying $71.50 a day for each of the three-room suites, and the Nile Restaurant, by appointment victualers to the exotic party, hired three more cooks. The daily bill was paid by the Arabian-American Oil Co., the concern which has the oil concession in Saudi Arabia.

As King Saud convalesced, the seventeen adult princes in the party junketed through Boston's somewhat low-key night spots; the King himself made motor trips to Massachusetts North Shore and to the Wayside Inn in Sudbury. But by now the tales about the King and his court were beginning to sound like the "Thousand and One Nights." Tall, thin, bearded Baker Younus, whose title of Royal Announcer proclaimed him as King Saud's Pierre Salinger, seemed to delight in feeding conflicting stories to the press and it was hard to separate rumor (that the King had bought fixtures for eight bathrooms) from fact (that his party purchased $11,000 worth of watches to hand out as tips). Boston's small colony of Arabian descent had scheduled a dinner for the King and 500-odd guests, which promised to be one of the gustatory high spots in the history of a city famous for such bland dishes as baked beans, codfish, and Indian pudding. As an added fillip, the Sheraton hotel chain planned to ship in a $50,000 gold dinner service from which Nikita Khrushchev dined when visiting San Francisco.

In the confines of the Plaza, all this was pretty much taken in stride. But the doormen at the entrance had their troubles when those who gathered to gawk at the King's free-spending adult princes. Back in the grand days of the Copley Plaza, Harvard boys called it the "Costly-Pleasure." The old nickname was never more apt.

From NEWSWEEK

Has Gun!—Will Travel!!—Fed Up!!!

"It's sad, like seeing a Ray Robinson after his best days are past. You wish he wouldn't fight any more and you could just keep your memories."

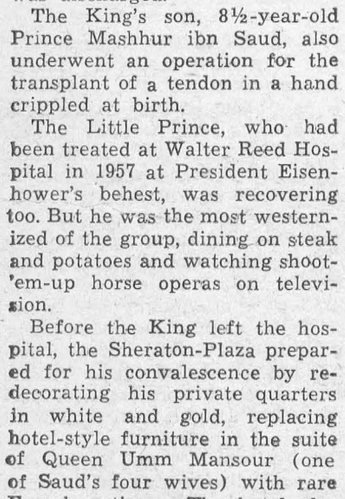
This was Richard Boone last month, talking about his own show. In his fifth season as star of CBS's "Have Gun, Will Travel," Boone virtually runs the series himself. As Paladin, the world-weary gunslinger, he is its sole drawing card; as its sometime director, he has called his own shots 26 times in the past three seasons. But he is not happy.

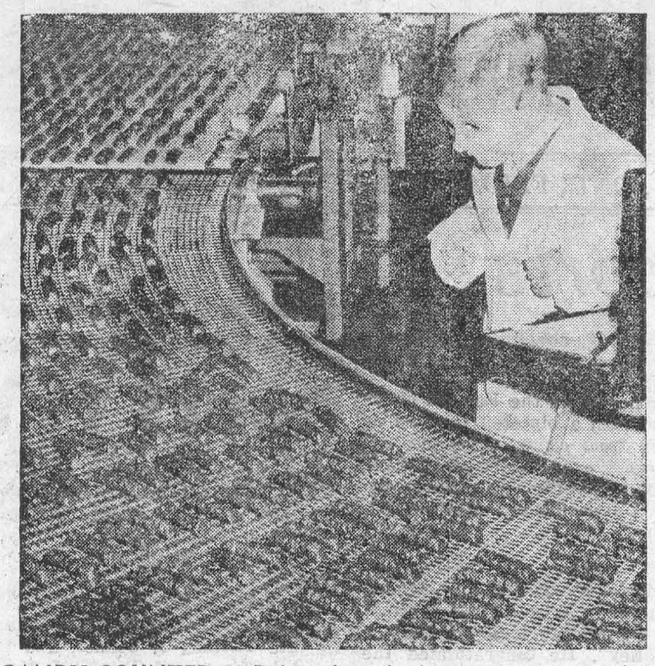
"There is no such thing as an adult Western," Boone once told an interviewer. Yet, in an art form as stylized as a sonnet, actor Boone has achieved some adult entertainment. The special Paladin character has, of course, given him a leg up to begin with. Here is a hero who is a wencher, a bon vivant, and a mercenary —who even wears a mustache, the badge of the Western heavy. But "Have Gun's" success derives from more than the novel character of its hero. Trying to account for it in part, Boone said: "We usually have twenty scripts when we start shooting for the year. That way, we have time to repair one if it's no good. and we use new writers—hungry writers. Established writers might sneeze out something conventional."

Even with hungry writers, however, Boone himself is by now fed up with the Western formula. "Every time you go to the well," he said, "It's a little further down. The show has carried one or two seasons too long." By the end of this month, CBS will decide whether to stretch Paladin over another season. If the network doesn't want him, Boone nevertheless keeps right on collecting on a $1.3 million contract that spreads his five-season earnings over twenty years.

One night recently, Boone's controlled, lucid narration of "John Brown's Body," with a forceful cast behind him in a stark TV adaptation, proved anew that he can act without a gun in his hand. He wants next to star in a stage play based on a harrowing novel about the disintegration of German troops in World War II. After that, more specials, more plays like "The Rivalry," in which he played Lincoln on Broadway, and more films. His only worry now is that CBS won't share his low opinion of "Have Gun." "One of those bush-league Napoleons," he said, "planted something in Variety about the sponsor being dissatisfied with the show. That's my only hope."

How Well Do You Know SOUTH AMERICA?





CANDY COUNTER — Robert Lang's dream came true when he became president of a candy company for a whole day. The lad won the honor as a TV show prize. After Robert sampled the product for a few hours, he sent several cases of candy bars to pals, neighbors, school, church and veteran's hospital back home.

TABLE TALKS

Jane Andrews.

After many years of making cakes by the creaming method, the one-bowl method of mixing was developed. This method eliminates several time-consuming steps in mixing and also saves using several mixing dishes. Softened shortening is mixed with sifted dry ingredients and the liquid and eggs are added, usually in 2 portions, then beaten for a specified number of strokes. Best results are gained with this method when all ingredients are at room temperature. Here is a yellow cake made by this one-bowl method.

GLORIA YELLOW CAKE

2 cups sifted cake flour
1½ cups sugar
2½ teaspoons baking powder
1 teaspoon salt
½ cup shortening
1 cup less 2 tablespoons milk
1½ teaspoons vanilla
2 eggs, unbeaten

Sift flour, sugar, baking powder, and salt into mixing bowl. Drop in shortening. Add ⅔ cup milk, then vanilla and beat 150 strokes. Scrape bowl and spoon often throughout entire mixing. Add eggs and beat 250 strokes. Add remaining milk and beat 50 strokes. Pour into 2 greased 8-inch cake pans and bake at 375 degrees F. for 25-35 minutes. (If you are mixing with an electric beater, add ⅔ cup of milk, then vanilla to dry ingredients and shortening and beat a low speed 2 minutes; scrape bowl and beater. Add eggs and remaining milk and beat on low speed 2 minutes). Frost with chocolate frosting and decorate with pecan halves. * * *

Another quick-mix cake is tinted pink for birthdays or other festive occasions. This is baked in a 13x9x2-inch pan.

PINK PEPPERMINT CAKE

½ cup shortening
2½ cups sifted flour
1½ cups sugar
4 teaspoons baking powder
1 teaspoon salt
1 cup milk
½ teaspoon vanilla
¼ teaspoon peppermint extract
3 egg yolks
1 egg white
Few drops red food coloring

Place shortening in bowl; sift flour, baking powder, and salt into the bowl. Add ⅔ cup of milk and beat 2 minutes on medium speed of electric mixer, or 150 strokes by hand. Throughout mixing time, keep batter scraped from sides and bottom of bowl. Add remaining ⅓ cup milk, vanilla, peppermint extract, 3 egg yolks, 1 egg white, and red coloring. Beat an additional 2 minutes on medium speed, or 150 strokes. Scrape bowl and beaters. Pour batter into a 13x9x2 cake pan (bottom lined with 2 layers of waxed paper). Bake at 350 degrees F. about 40-45 minutes. Cool slightly. Loosen cake by running spatula around edge of the pan, then remove from pan by placing tray on top of pan and turning upside down. Frost with pink fluffy frosting (use remaining egg whites for this frosting). * * *

At a glamourous party which I attended recently, there was a table laden with delicious and beautiful things to eat, including a French chocolate cake — the kind you chill and do not bake, writes Eleanor Richey Johnston in the Christian Science Monitor. It was made in a circular ring mold. It was filled with whipped cream, and the center, where the cake and cream met, was ringed with deep red maraschino cherries.

This was the most popular dessert at the party, and I have the recipe for you. It is easy and good; here it is:

UNBAKED FRENCH CHOCOLATE CAKE

½ pound semi-sweet chocolate
⅛ cup water
4 tablespoons powdered sugar
1¾ sticks butter (melt over low heat)
5 eggs, separated
5 tablespoons grated or ground almonds
2 tablespoons corn soya (a breakfast cereal)
1 tablespoon powdered sugar

Break chocolate into medium chunks in saucepan; add the water and place over very low heat. When chocolate is melted pour off water and discard. Place the 4 tablespoons powdered sugar in mixing bowl; add melted chocolate and melted butter; mix well by hand. Add egg yolks, one at a time, mixing after each addition. Add grated almonds and cereal and mix. Beat egg whites until stiff and dry and add to them 1 tablespoon powdered sugar. Carefully fold egg whites into first mixture. Pour into greased ring mold and put into refrigerator; chill. When firm, turn out on serving plate and fill centre with whipped cream or ice cream. * * *

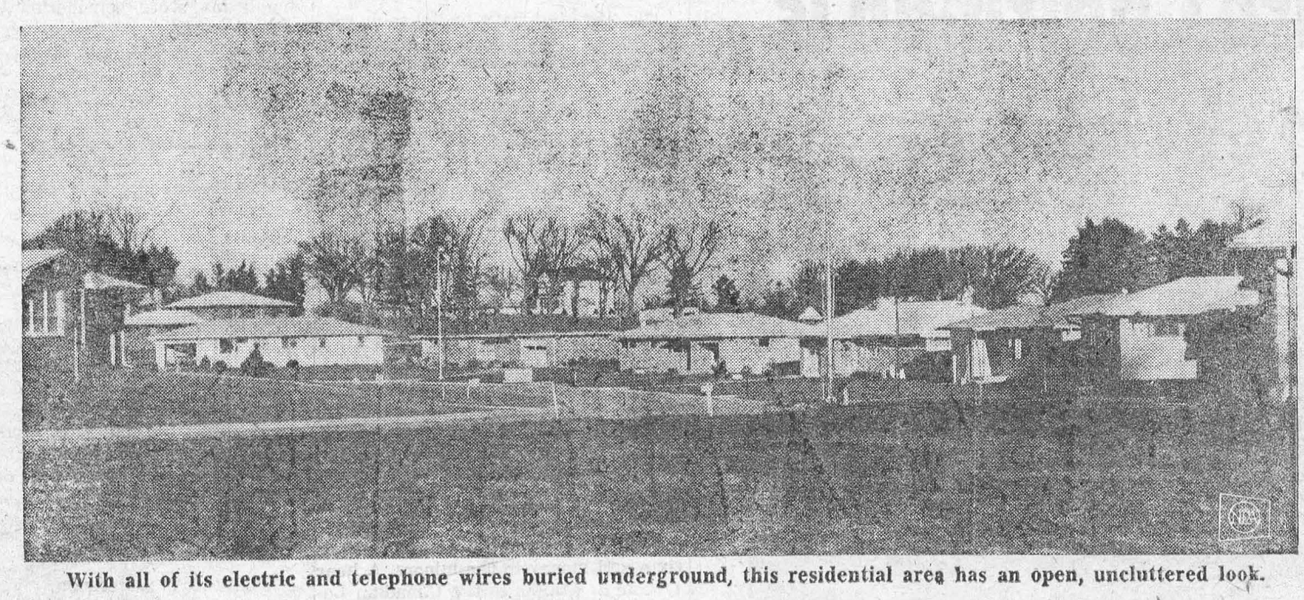
Here is another cake which will make your friends say, "Please give me the recipe," after they have eaten it. It is decorated with green leaf gumdrops and red maraschino cherries.

MARASCHINO CHERRY-NUT CAKE

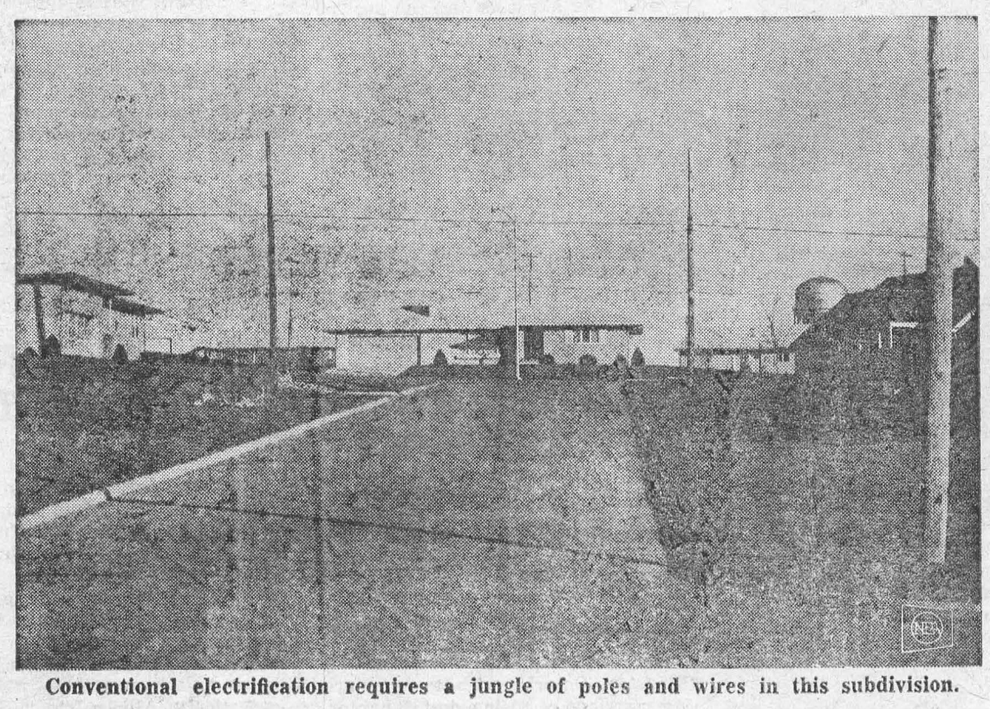
½ cup butter
1½ cups sugar
3 cups sifted cake flour
3 teaspoons baking powder
½ teaspoon salt
1 cup milk
⅓ cup chopped, drained red maraschino cherries(about 16)
½ cup chopped pecans
¼ teaspoon almond flavouring
3 egg whites

Cream butter; add sugar gradually and cream well together. Sift flour, baking powder, and salt together and add to creamed mixture alternately with the milk, beginning and ending with dry ingredients. Add the well-drained maraschino cherries, nuts, and almond flavouring. Beat egg whites until stiff but not dry. With a rubber spatula or a spoon, fold in the egg whites with an up-and-over motion. Divide batter evenly into two 9-inch cake pans that have been oiled on the bottom. Bake at 375 degrees F. for 20 minutes or until inserted toothpick comes out clean. Cool on racks until pans are cool enough to handle, then turn out on racks and cool before frosting. Frost with 7-minute icing and decorate.



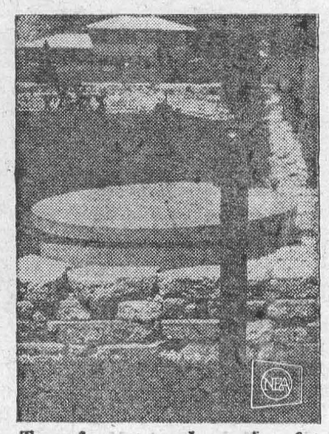


With all of its electric and telephone wires buried underground, this residential area has an open, uncluttered look.



Conventional electrification requires a jungle of poles and wires in this subdivision.

When a Town Goes 'Wireless'



Transformer and service facilities are inconspicuous.

Three subdivisions in the Cedar Falls, Iowa, area have gove completely "underground." That is, their electricity has. There isn't a wire or pole to be seen, except for street light poles. Municipal Utilities of Cedar Falls and Northwestern Bell Telephone Co. co-operated in the experminent to see if the idea was feasible. They found that their first subdivision of 38 lots cost $9,366 for underground installation, $2 407 more than the estimated above ground cost. Fears of costly maintenance proved highly exaggerated. In a severe ice storm, 300 overhead services were lost, but none of those underground. The companies are solid backers of underground wiring and feel that improved appearance, greater safety, low maintenance and customer satisfaction make the slightly increased price per lot ($100 flat fee in this case) a bargain for both homeowner and community. Advances in the system will make it even more desirable.

She Raised An Orphan Hummingbird !

The Cooleys' home is about 20 miles from Eugene, near Leaburg, Ore., where they have an acre of ground on the McKenzie River, with flowers, trees, and bushes which provide practically a bird sanctuary, for they permit no cats on their premises. There are usually many hummingbirds about getting nectar from their flowers, and Mrs. Cooley had always watched them with keen interest.

She learned that on dull days, when the flowers did not yield enough nectar to sustain their swift flight, the tiny hummers went into a kind of torpor, conserving their energy for another try at the flowers. Early one morning she found one on a wire sitting quietly, his eyes closed. Although he seemed aware of her as she approached him he did not move but, as she barely touched him, he opened his eyes and flew to nearby flowers. She wished then that she might sometime get one to light on her hand.

On a Sunday afternoon two seasons later, she had her wish. Her next-door neighbor came over holding something out to her. "Do you want this? See what I found," she said, placing in the palm of Betty Cooley's hand the tiniest almost featherless little bird she had ever seen. It was a baby hummingbird which had fallen from its nest. From what she later learned about hummingbirds, she entimated it must have been about 10 days old.

She knew baby birds must be fed every 15 minutes and decided this one's first meal should be sugar and water as the nearest thing to flower nectar. It accepted this eagerly from an eye dropper. Then she called Dr. Ralph R. Huestis, professor of biology at the University of Oregon in Eurgene, who advised that some protein should be added. So she pressed out the juice of a little hamburger, combining it with the sugar and water to make an acceptable baby-bird soup.

Apparently no mother bird could have provided better meals, for the little fellow, less than an inch long when she got him, grew amazingly that first week. She made a soft little nest for him of cleaning tissue and got a little cage in which he could move about safely. His feet and legs were so slender you could hardly see them, she said, and he used his wings and bill like little walking sticks.

She devised his bath from the shallow base of a butter dish such as is used to hold a quarter-pound of butter. It was too slippery for him to light on, so she put adhesive tape on sides and bottom. But he still needed more support so she taped strings across the bottom for his tiny feet to hold to and this was perfect, as he indicated by frequent use of it.

As he grew, he gave greatest attention to his wings, preening them and removing bits fo dark and removing the bits of dark covering in which his little feathers had been encased. Wings are of first importance to baby birds.

When he started to fly from his cage he would go as far as he could and then just drop onto whatever was beneath him. He learned to light on Betty's shoulder, or on one finger. If, in the morning, she had her hair in curlers, he made for them as though they were intended especially for him to perch on.

The intelligence of this feathered mite was always a wonder to the Cooleys. He expressed his pleasure when there was music on the hi-fi by delighted little chirps. After being fed he always chirped a satisfied "thank you." Betty had a small bell which she rang at feeding time and he quickly learned to respond to the call.

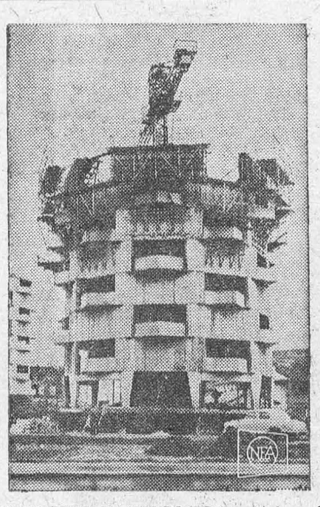
He also discovered around the fireplace tiny little spiders, the size of a pinhead, of which there are many in that part of the country. When he could find no more, Betty, using one of the tiny feathers he had dropped, got on her hands and knees and brushed minute spiders out of the corners, putting them in a small bottle. Then, when he wanted one she would shake it out on her finger and brush it off. As it dropped down at the end of a slender thread of web, the bird would dart from the lampshade or curtain rod and have it in an instant.

They called him Smidge because he was so small. In the morning when Betty greeted him with, "Good morning, Smidge," he held his wings close to his side, mouth wide, and swayed slightly from side to side, always acknowledging the greeting the same way.

He had his little games, too. When her husband was at the table and she rang the bell for Smidge he was apt to head straight for Phil's head like a little dive bomber, then swerve just in time to whir past his ear. When he flew toward a wall, it always looked as though he would go right into it, but he banked like a plane, turned, and was headed the other way before you knew it.

Fruit flies, like little spiders, were a favorite food. Betty usually cut a peach in half and let it lie on a saucer till the fruit flies appeared. Smidge knew right where to go for them but the flies, warned by the whir of his wings, crawled underneath where he couldn't get them. He then flew to Betty, hovered in front of her and flew back to his perch, going back and forth until she turned it over for him so the flies were on top or scattered so he could get them in flight. Big flies he would chase—not to catch, but to drive out of his territory.

Then came a September day when a door was open for a moment and little Smidge ventured into the wide world with the hummingbirds outside. Although he had learned how to take nectar from a dropper, he had no experience getting it from flowers, but Betty and Phil feel sure he learned from his brother birds and they hopefully await his return when the hummingbirds come back in the spring from Mexico, to which they migrate.—By Jessie Ash Arndt in the Christian Science Monitor.



BUILDING ANGLES — Novel apartment houses in Lahr, West Germany, will house French soldiers and families stationed in the area. The angular buildings built by the Bonn government contain 24 apartments grouped around a centrally located stairway.

Q. How can I quickly make my own "sour milk" for sour-milk recipes?

A. Two tablespoonfuls of lemon juice, added to one cup of sweet milk, sours it to the acidity desired for sour-milk recipes.

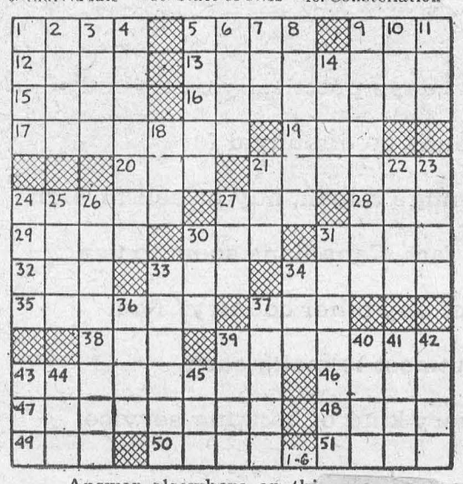
CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

1. Time of day
5. Labor
9. Impair
12. Part of a church
13. Make obdurate
15. Sand bar
16. Communications
17. Tolerates
19. Aunt (Sp.)
20. Turf
21. Chemical used in dyes
24. Avenge
27. Shake
28. Artificial language
29. Precious stone
30. Bit
31. Conceited person
32. Title
33. Demure
34. Cubic meter
35. Beetle
37. Equal footing
38. Ask payment
39. Non-metallic element
43. Crested
46. Cover compactly
47. Relating to old times
48. Fencing sword
49. Simple sugar
50. Thinly scattered
51. Dispatch

DOWN

1. Rabbit
2. Begin
3. Accustomed
4. Declination
5. Noted the speed
6. Individuals
7. Small fish
8. Brilliance
9. Periodical
10. Devoured
11. Thing (Law)
14. Shower
18. Masculine name
21. Cudgel
22. Scent
23. Rounded appendage
24. Arctic explorer
25. Heroic
26. State of bliss
27. Happiness
30. Chore
31. Chevrons
33. Percentor
34. Salt
36. Corrosion
37. Fragment
39. Commotion
40. Promontory
41. Baking chamber
42. Exigency
43. Jap. measure
44. Rise (old Eng.)
45. Constellation



Answer elsewhere on [illegible]



SUCCESS LADDER — This mouse uses a convenient toy ladder to reach his goal, a Gouda cheese, in Ottawa, Ont.

THE FARM FRONT
by John Russell

Through its own long-standing and burdensome wheat surplus is rapidly dissolving under the attrition of inclement weather, poor crops, and increased exports, Canada watches with anxiety the development of agricultural policy in the United States.

A survey of the Canadian wheat situation by Prof. David L. MacFarlane of McGill University, a leading authority, concludes that Canada's sudden spurt of exports to Communist China has hardly begun to solve the prairie farmer's problems.

An end of the Canadian wheat surplus is in sight, but this, says Professor MacFarlane, "implies little further price or income improvement."

* *

Only when the United States can reduce its massive surplus and modify its policy of dumping wheat, he charges, "is there a chance for optimism about the world situation."

For that reason Canadian agriculture is intensely interested in the recent statement of two Republican spokesmen, Sen. Prescott Bush of Connecticut and Rep. Thomas B. Curtis of Missouri, who suggest a radical change in United States farm policy.

Their proposal that the United State should not confine a policy of tariff reduction to industrial goods but should begin to dismantle the high walls of protectionism around its farms is highly relevant to Canada's agricultural problem.

* * *

At present, says Professor MacFarlane, "United States dumping of wheat in otherwise commercial Western European markets is hurting Canadian exports.

"In the last crop year the United States exported 140,000,000 bushels to western Europe. This compared with about 60,000,000 bushels the previous year. Inquiries about the mechanics of the pricing formula used by the United States Government in these sales go unanswered."

But, Professor MacFarlane asserts, "the gigantic United States (wheat) surplus is affected only slightly by a vast scale of give-aways and dumping. Exports from that country in the 1960-61 crop year were 669,000,000 bushels, but supplies still stand at nearly 2,000,000,000 bushels."

* * *

As the United States surplus overhangs the world market, Canada finds its own wheat situation drastically changed. The great Canadian surplus built up since 1952 probably will disappear this year, Professor MacFarlane says.

In the past decade the annual carryover of unsold wheat averaged more than a 1,000,000,000 bushels but in the present crop year it dipped to 788,500,000 bushels.

This was the result of two factors:

1. A sharp increase of exports to 354,000,000 bushels, including exports of 60,000,000 bushels to Communist China, a new customer, and a crop of only 262,000,000 bushels in 1961, the lowest since 1937.

2. Moisture conditions on the prairies this winter threaten another light crop.

* * *

All these factors combined, Professor MacFarlane warns, do not mean that the disappearance of the wheat surplus will cure the farmer's troubles. His net income remains relatively low and "grain prices at the farm have lost ground in relation to cost of goods farmers must buy.

"Nor is all bright on world markets. Supplies still exceed commercial needs, United States dumping policies hurt, Britain's entry into the Common Market may bite into our business."

* * *

In the wheat industry Canadian governments have refused, so far, to consider anything like the United States's price-support policies, though the farmer has been assisted by a crop-insurance program and by grain storage at state expense, writes Bruce Hutchison in the Christian Science Monitor.

* * *

Without direct government support, wheat prices have been edging upward in the last year to a new high of over $1.80 a bushel for the best grade.

Over the last five years the farmer received between $1.25 and $1.30 a bushel at the farm as an average for all grades. This compares with a price of $1.50 to $1.60 ten years ago.

Even an increased price recently is not enough to compensate the farmer for his rising costs. "Considering that the things farmers buy have risen by 25 per cent in the last 10 years," Professor MacFarlane argues, "the financial squeeze on wheat producers has been severe."

Under these conditions a Canadian government concerned with the political as well as the economic facts of wheat will follow closely the agricultural debate developing in Washington as part of President Kennedy's tariff initiative.



ONLY A ROSE — Trailing a full-blown organza rose, a high-crowned miller's cap perches precariously atop a high hairdo in Paris, France.

Grace's Husband Gets Hot and Bothered

Monaco's Prince Rainier III drew himself up to his full 5 feet 9 inches, his brown eyes blazing in anger. As Europe's last absolute monarch and as the man who three years ago suspended his country's constitution, he was not accustomed either to being told off, or told what to do. But this time he had to take it—before giving it back.

Laying down the law, Emile Pelletier, France's Minister of State to the park-size principality, demanded that Rainier revoke his recent decree restricting free trading on the Paris Bourse of stock in Radio Europe No. 1—a privately owned Monaco-based station in which the French Government wants to buy a controlling interest because it considers its news broadcasts "too independent." If trade in the company's shares was forbidden, Pelletier indicated, the French Government could retaliate by turning off Monaco's electricity, halting all rail service, and closing the border to tourists.

Rainier capitulated but he was furious. The dialogue between the two men—as somewhat freely reported in the Parisian press—is said to have gone like this:

RAINIER: "I used to be a Francophile but I damn sure regret it now."

PELLETIER: "Sir!"

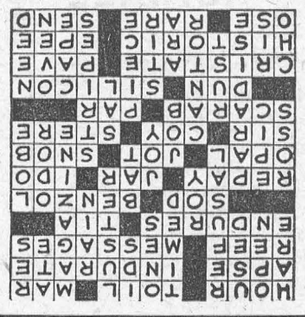
RAINIER: "You are a **salaud,** (s.o.b.)."

PELLETIER: **(with dignity).** "I cannot tolerate your speaking of France in such fashion. I am going to withdraw."

RAINIER: "Darn right you are—you're fired."

At that, the first French minister ever kicked out of Monaco huffed off to Paris.

Upsidedown to Prevent Peeking



THE SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

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

No Stealing

Exodus 20:15; Joshua 7: 19-25.

Memory Selection: Let him that stole steal no more; but rather let him labour, working with his hands the thing which is good, that he may have to give to him that needeth. Ephesians 4:28.

Stores give fantastic figures about losses from stealing by customers and employees. A friend who is a store detective says, "You'd be surprised at some of the people I find slipping articles into their clothes. It isn't just the poor by any means."

Stealing usually begins with little things. Just as the person will be faithful over a few things, he will likely be faithful over many things, so the person that will steal a little, will likely steal a lot if he has the opportunity.

Many steal from the government unabashed. But in the eyes of God, it is still stealing. We shall give account of it some day.

One person said, "The person gave me too much by mistake. I didn't steal it. Should I take it back?" I said, "If by error, I received fifty dollars of your money, what would you expect me to do about it?" You can guess the answer. A ten-year-old boy asked his father for a definition of ethics. His father said, "I cannot define ethics, but I can give you an illustration. It's this way. Your Uncle Henry and I are in business together. Now suppose a man comes into the store and buys a five-dollar article. He gives me a ten-dollar bill thinking it's a five, and leaves the store. I am thinking of something else at the time and do not notice the mistake until he's gone. Then I find the ten-dollar bill, and I say, 'That man gave me five dollars too much.' That, my son, raises a question in ethics. Shall I put that five-spot in my pocket or split it fifty-fifty with your uncle?"

An evangelist bought a street car ticket. He noticed that he had received ten cents too much. He went back to the conductor, and reported it. "I knew it," said the conductor, "I heard you preach last night. I wanted to see if you practised what you preached."

People steal from God, too. Joshua took of the silver and gold consecrated to God. So, many rob God of the tithes and offerings. No wonder there is so much more money for liquor than for the cause of the Kingdom. We need a spiritual awakening.

ISSUE 8 — 1962

PERSONALIZED POSTS---

Original, entertaining and functional are these four imaginative mail boxes which reflect the individuality of their owners in Rockford, Ill., top photos· Buena Vista, Ga., lower left, and [illegible] lower right. They're eye-openers for passing motorists, too.

Local and General

Don't miss the Bingo in St. Mary's Hall on Tuesday, February 27. Big Jackpot prize, $30; 15 Regular Prizes of $5 each. 5 Special Games for Generous Cash Prizes. Admission $1 gives you two cards for all regular games. Come and have fun!

Mr. and Mrs. Fred C. Gallinger of Gallingertown spent Wednesday with Mr. W. J. Cheley.

Many friends in Morrisburg will learn with regret of the death of C. Bruce Sherman, which occurred suddenly at his home in Orange, N.J., on Friday. A son of the late Frank Sherman, he was a native of Morrisburg and attended schools here. A brother George Sherman lives in Toronto.

Friends of Walton Robson, formerly of Brockville, will regret to know he recently suffered a heart attack and was confined to hospital in Brockville for four weeks. All wish Mr. Robson improved health.

BORN — At Winchester Memorial Hospital on Wednesday, February 21, to Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Whitteker of Williamsburg, a daughter.

BORN — At Winchester Memorial Hospital on Tuesday, February 20, to Mr. and Mrs. Louis Lecompte of Morrisburg, a daughter.

BORN — At Winchester Memorial Hospital on Wednesday, February 7, to Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Barkley of Morrisburg, R. R. 1, a son.

BORN — At Winchester Memorial Hospital, on Thursday, February 8, to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cassell of Morrisburg, a son.

BORN — At Winchester Memorial Hospital on Saturday, February 17, to Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Brown, Morrisburg, a daughter.

BORN — At Winchester Memorial Hospital, on Saturday, February 17, to Mr. and Mrs. Donald Casselman, Williamsburg, a son.

BORN — At Winchester Memorial Hospital on Wednesday, February 21, to Mr. and Mrs. Carl McDonald, of Williamsburg, a son.

Prize winners at the Morrisburg Fraternal Euchre held on February 14th were as follows: Ladies st, Miss Elaine Laurin; Ladies' Consolation, Mr. Carl Schwerdtfeger; Men's 1st, Mr. Gordon Organ; Men's Consolation Mr. Henry Presley; Door Prize, Mrs. Ray Hummell. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Wm. Disotel and her committee.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Zeron, Lakeshore Drive, are spending a holiday in Florida and other Southern points.

The Morrisburg Badminton Club won nine out of fifteen games in doubles competition with Cardinal Tuesday night. The competition was close and Morrisburg held an edge in mixed doubles and ladies' doubles' play.

Mr. Morley A. Becksted of Oshawa formerly of Morrisburg, has been a patient in the Oshawa General Hospital, suffering from a heart attack. He is improving and will be going home in the near future.

Many friends of Mr. Thos. Fraser will be glad to learn that he has been released from hospital and has returned to his home at Mariatown.

Treat the family to Coca-Cola
TRADE MARK REG.

VOX STUDENTIA

— by Linda Ouderkirk —

Activities have quietened down in school these days. Miss Cameron is planning a fashion show and an electric plant is to be built by students with Mr. Mason's help.

Last Friday our Senior Boys' Basketball team were defeated by Ingleside. The score was 58-41 Top scorers for Morrisburg were Paul Mooradian with 22 points and Barton Casselman with 7 points. The remaining points were brought in by Bill Barclay, Dale Hess, Gary Strader and Cameron Dillabough. This last game leaves the Seniors out of the competition for the cup. Last week our Junior Boys came out with flyng colours winning against Ingleside by twenty-seven points. The score was 58-31. Top scorers for Morrisburg were Bob Barclay with twenty points and Drew Blackwell with sixteen points. The rest of the points were brought in by Wayne Smith, Bill Devaul, Erwin Meyer and Lawrence Larocque. The Morrisburg Junior Boys are now the Champions in basketball.

Last Friday, Morrisburg Junior girls won againt Ingleside by 31 points Top scorers for Morrisburg were Linda Devaul with 15 points, Shela Skilton with seven points. The remaining points were brought in by Connie Devaul, Heather Smith, Beryl Hardwick and Mary Ethel Baker. For the first time our Senior Girls were defeated, by two poiots, by Ingleside. The score was 15-17. Top scorers for Morrisburg were Kathy Smith with twelve points and Dianne Porteous with two points. The remaining points were brought in by Lois Hawkes.

The next Junior Girls' game is against Kemptville and the Seniors' is against Ingleside. The Junior Boys' game is against Ingleside.

Let's hope for the best.

WILLIAMSBURG

Mr. and Mrs. Iden Merkley were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Garlough on Sunday. Mrs. Merkley celebrated her 86th birthday on Saturday.

Mr. George Strader returned home from the Winchester Memorial Hospital on Saturday.

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

Mr. and Mrs. Garnet Weegar were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Wallace in Morrisburg on Sunday.

WEAVERS' GUILD MET AT IROQUOIS

Miss M. E. Muff of Toronto ,advisor of Crafts to the Community Program Branch of the Department of Education and L. P. Poirier, District Representative of the Community Program Branch from Ottawa, were the guests at a recent meeting of the Carman-Forward Weavers' Guild, held at the home of Mrs. Harold Hamilton Iroquois.

Mss Muff presented a series of coloured slides relating to her work in the Province. She gave members an opportunity to view weaving being accomplished by other Guilds in the Province.

At this meeting five new members were introduced into the Guild. Mrs. Arthur Wahlroth, Mrs. Gordon Thom and Mrs. Dwight Irvine of Morrisburg Mrs. Norman McKay and Mrs. Clifford Greaves of Iroquois, had recently completed an intensive two-weeks' course in loom weaving. The course was conducted by Mrs. Hamilton and Mrs. Jake Heuvel.

The Weavers' Guild will eventually work locally under community programs assisting interested persons in developing local handicrafts.

Letters To The Editor

We're Blushing

Editor Morrisburg Leader,
Morrisburg, Ontario.

Dear Sir — I wish to express my appreciation for your kindness in sparing space for my letter in the last edition of your newspaper.

I hold both high regard and respect for an Editor of any widely read newspaper, great or small, who is unafraid to print upon a controversial subject such as alcoholism — no matter how it is introduced, or commented upon afterwards.

The Town of Morrisburg is to be highly complimented in having a courageous man, such as yourself, who looks farsightedly ahead for his community, using intelligence and veracity for facts through his community organ, The Morrisburg Leader

I send my good and sincere wishes for continued success for your paper.

Veery truly yours,
MABEL G. ADAM,
Williamsburg, Ontario.

DISTRICT NATIVE DIES IN WOODSTOCK HOSPITAL

The death occurred, following an operation in Woodstock General Hospital on January 29th, of a well and favourably known district native in the person of Mr. Claude Merkley.

He was born in Dunbar 71 years ago, the son of George Merkley and his wife, Emma Hanes. He leaves to mourn 3 brothers, Henry of Springwater, Sask.; Sam of Cobden, Ont.; and Johnny Miles of Winchester.

YOU ARE INVITED TO ATTEND
THE ANNUAL MEETING OF THE
MORRISBURG BRANCH OF THE
CANADIAN CANCER SOCIETY
to be held on
TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 27th, 1962
at 8:00 o'clock
MORRISBURG CIVIC BUILDING

Guest Speaker:
DR. T. G. STODDART, Director
ONTARIO CANCER FOUNDATION

Subject: "CANCER AND ITS TREATMENT"

Everyone is invited to come and hear this outsanding discussion on Cancer.

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BRITISH ISRAEL

— The Bible's National Message —

We believe that the Celto-Saxon peoples are the descendants of God's servant race and nation. Israel: that our ancient Throne is the continuation of the Throne of David; and, in view of present world conditions, that a general recognition of this identity AND its implications is a matter of vital and urgent importance.

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TIMELY WARNING

(Exeter Times Advocate)

Municipal Affairs Minister Fred Cass has sent strong reminders to all municipal councils in Ontario that they should be on guard against any conflict of interest and incurring capital expenditures without meeting full requirements of the law.

In personal letters to the heads of councils since taking over his municipal affairs post, Mr. Cass said he wished to "draw to your attention two municipal problems which seem to occur with increasing frequency in all too many of our municipalities.

Firstly, the failure of a member of conucil to make full disclosure of any personal interest he may have in any matter under consideration by council can have most serious repercussions. I do not need to enlarge upon this.

"The second problem is the tendency of some municipal officials and officers to incur capital expenditures, even to erect buildings and works, without first having made certain that the full requirements of the law hav been met.

"This often results in inconvenience embarrassment and sometimes, a burdensome expense to the municpality concerned, and it could also have ill effects for negligent council members and municipal officials.

"As head of your council, it is incumbent upon you to ensure that these matters in particular are always kept in mind," the Minister's letter stressed

SCOUT NEWS

The week of February 18-25th, is Scout Week. The Group has a special display in the north windows of the Bank of Montreal in the Shopping Centre. They wish to thank the management of the B of M for being so generous.

February 25th is Baden-Powell Sunday when the group will hold a Church Parade. Every Cub and Scout is instructed to attend his own church in uniform.

The Group will hold a paper drive the first Saturday in March, if weather permits. Please, do not throw your papers away. This is the group's only source of income.

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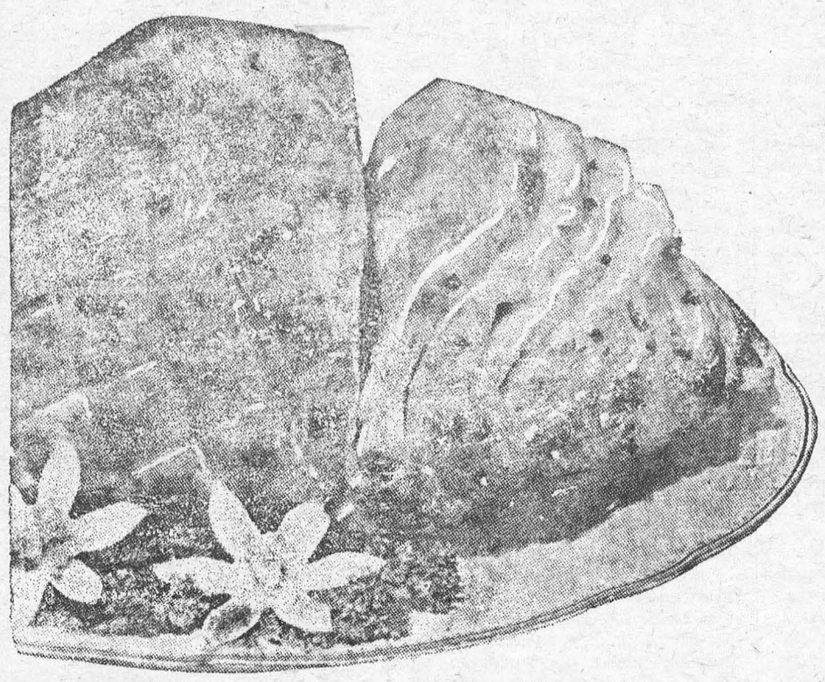

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Harpo Marx Tells Of Practical Jokes

I've spent a lifetime as a clown in the theatre. I've played the harp on concert stages. I've written a book called **Harpo Speaks!**

And now I find that I'm in danger of going down in history as a practical joker.

The trouble is that in my book I casually recalled a few pranks that I took part in.

Now, I don't mind practical jokes as long as they are good-natured (some can be pretty cruel, and those I hate). So I don't resent being classed as a practical joker—except that I really don't rank with the great practical jokers, such as the late Charlie MacArthur, Hugh Troy, and Jim Moran.

MacArthur himself thought the best practical joke he ever heard of was wrought by Waldo Peirce, artist, poet, and bohemian.

MacArthur's favourite spoof flashes back to Peirce's Paris days. Knowing his concierge liked pets, he bought her a turtle.

Two days later he substituted a turtle a size larger. Next day he switched that for one which was even bigger still.

Madame was overjoyed that the little creature was thriving, but day by day the turtle grew until the good lady found herself sharing the apartment with a 300-pound Gargantuan.

At that point, Peirce began reducing the turtle until it gradually returned to its original size.

Peirce told the lady the truth just in time to keep her from going out of her mind.

One of my favourite pioneer practical jokers on this side of the Atlantic was a roly-poly New Yorker, Brian G. Hughes.

On rainy days, Hughes would enter a bar or restaurant, leave his umbrella in a tempting spot, and watch for someone to pick it up.

As the culprit stepped outside Hughes would follow, for his umbrella put on a remarkably spectacular performance. When it was opened it unfurled a gaudy banner announcing to the world "This Umbrella Stolen from Brian G. Hughes."

The most efficient practical joke is one that delivers a message without a word being uttered. One year I was at Alec Woollcott's summer retreat, Neshobe Island in the middle of Vermont's Lake Bomoseen. Alec's island was well off the mainland and only specially invited friends were ever expected to set foot on it.

One day Alice Duer Miller, the novelist and a member of the inner circle, went for a walk and rushed back with harrowing news—a group of tourists had rowed over to the island and were having a picnic.

I volunteered to deal with the interlopers. I stripped off my clothes, put on my red wig, smeared myself with mud and went whooping and war-dancing down to the shore, making goony grimaces and brandishing an axe.

The picnickers snatched up their belongings and rowed away fast enough to win a boat race.

This gag not only scattered the poachers but started a spate of juicy rumours about the marooned maniac of Neshobe Island, which effectively snuffed out all picnic plans for years to come.

Stuffed shirts are the best targets for practical jokes. Years

With an air of suave dignity, I Avenue jewellery store, was noted for its solemn, stuffy atmosphere, I couldn't resist trying to deflate the place a bit. Here's what I did.

I went to Woolworth's and bought practically all the fake emeralds, rubies and diamonds in stock and dumped them all in one bag. Then I went to Tiffany's.

With an air of sauve dignity, I asked to be shown some diamonds. The clerk drew out a tray of thousand-dollar gems. While I examined them I gently turned over the bag from Woolworth's behind my back.

Jewels went spilling and bouncing all over the joint. Instantly bells rang, buzzers buzzed, and detectives jumped out of the woodwork. All the other customers were hustled out. The doors were locked.

Meanwhile the whole sales staff, including the manager, down on their hands and knees retrieving my sparkling gems.

I stood holding out my hat, and they put all the loose jewels in it. As he dropped in the last emerald, the manager understood at last. Abruptly, his attitude changed.

The store detective hustled me out of the door, with the recommendation that I never return to the premises.

Tiffany's, by the way, denies to this day it ever happened. That's their joke on me!

I'm indebted to H. Allen Smith, the Boswell of practical jokers, and his book, **The Compleat Practical Joker**, for refreshing my memory on the details of some of these gags, like this one pulled by Lucius Beebe.

Beebe brought a ventriloquist friend of his to Yale University and introduced him to the college chaplain as a famous preacher from the Far West. As Beebe had hoped, his friend was invited to deliver a sermon in the Yale chapel.

Working himself into a froth of religious fervour, the fraudulent preacher suddenly cupped his hands to his mouth, raised his eyes towards heaven and shouted: "Am I right?"

Down through the roof floated a voice from afar: "You are right, my son!"

The American college campus has been the breeding ground for some of our most spectacular practical jokes. It was at Cornell, for instance, that Hugh Troy, the most eminent practitioner of the art, really got his start.

At Cornell he is chiefly remembered for his rhinoceros joke. Troy and a friend had found a wastebasket fashioned from the foot of a rhinoceros.

One snowy night they made rhinoceros tracks leading down and into Lake Beebee, the local reservoir.

Next morning the university's zoology professors confirmed the fact that the footssteps belonged to a rhino.

According to H. Allen Smith, half the university population quit drinking tap water, and those who drank swore they could taste rhinoceros.

Troy also owned a skeleton packed in a suitcase. As he strode through some busy spot like Grand Central Station he would let the suitcase fall open, the skeleton clattering all over the building.

We need more free-wheeling spirits, more impractical jokers, in this grim twentieth century, to plaster a few smiles on the crusty old face of the globe.



BOBO AND FIANCE — Bobo Rockefeller, 44, is kissed by her fiance, Charles Mapes Jr., 41, shortly after they announced their engagement in New York. Mapes will be Bobo's third husband. Her second mate was Winthrop Rockefeller.

CHRONICLES OF GINGER FARM

by Gwendoline P. Clarke

Last week we had just about everything in the way of weather — ice, snow, high winds and below zero temperature. It was uncomfortable for everyone but worse for some than others. For instance our five-year-old grandson Ross went into the Sick Children's Hospital last Monday for a tonsilectomy. The doctors had reason to expect there might be complications so he was under observation for nearly three days before they operated. Joy and Cedric stayed with Dee and her family so Joy could spend as much time as possible with Ross. He was as happy as a lark the first few days. One day his mother took him to a telephone booth so he could talk to me — and to his Daddy. Was he ever excited! This was part of the conversation: "Grandma — do you know what? I'm in a big, big hospital. There is another little boy in my room and are we having fun! And tomorrow I'm going to have my tonsils out." Needless to say the next day he wasn't talking much, either on the telephone or elsewhere. He has had a rough time, poor little fellow, but I think he is coming along all right now, although he will be in hospital for a few days yet.

We haven't been able to get in to see hi mas I was practically blind in one eye most of last week. I always have this trouble in winter — bright sun on the white snow is my undoing. Last week I wrote about good neighbours we had had in the past. Well, we have good neighbours here too. One of them is always bringing along bones and odds and ends for the dog: two others will do any necessary shopping for us — or drive our car if I am unable to handle it myself. In return Partner shovels their driveways, keeps an eye on the children and goes down to the road for their mail every day as the husbands are away all day. I have heard people say — "Oh, I couldn't live in a subdivision. There is nothing to see, nowhere to go and no one to talk to!" Well, you know the answer to that one. To have friends you have to be friendly. Shut yourself away from everything and everybody and you naturally create a vacuum. One time we had neighbours like that on the farm but we broke down their reserve and since then we have been the best of friends. One time they even lived with us for three months between moves. However being friends doesn't necessarily mean being in agreement all the time. We have often had sharp differences of opinion with many of our friends, especially in regard to politics! Partner starts a little good-natured needling and before you know it a real argument is in full swing. The best joke around here lately stems from the fact that at the last municipal election Partner voted for one candidate and I for the other! That I kept to myself for quite awhile but eventually, for pure devilment, I let it leak out. Of course I was told we killed each other's vote and might just as well have stayed at home. With that I don't agree. We exercised our franchise; as loyal citizens we cast our vote. How, and for whom, was our own business.

Right now I am more concerned with past generations; their trials and tribulations in their fight for political freedom. That is to say I am busy gathering material for our W.I. Tweedsmuir History and, as usual, I am getting more benefit than I give. It is simply amazing that one can move into a new locality, knowing little of its history, and then find stories as fascinating as any recorded in history books of the past. For instance anyone living west of Toronto has probably heard of a subdivision known as "Credit Woodlands". We live just across the road from it. It used to be a lovely wooded section that we had admired for years. What we didn't know was that it was also the site of a huge dairy farm — "Price Brother's Dairy" — with a herd of 400 cows. Eventually City Dairy bought Price's out — they in turn sold to Bordens. Price Brothers, deprived of their cows, turned their 700 acres into a fruit farm, planting 1,000 apple trees. By those who should know I have been told they made wonderful cider. Only one of the four broters is now living — 90 years old Tom Price, who spends most of his time in Toronto but has a wonderful log cabin about a mile from us, the interior of which I am hoping to see before too long. Another thing, every fall we find wonderful mushrooms on our acre lot. Why wouldn't we . . . it was part of a mushroom farm!

Far too much local history is being lost and I am glad Lady Tweedsmuir had the foresight to realize it and to encourage countrywomen across Canada to make every effort to preserve records and stories from pioneer days to the present. Churches, hospitals and so on erected during the last few years should not be considered too modern for local histories, otherwise, in a few years, their origin may also be forgotten.

Modern Etiquette

By Anne Ashley

Q. If a combination breakfast and lunch is served after a morning wedding, is it all right to call this "brunch" on the reception invitations?

A. No, it would not be. At or before noon and until one o'clock, the correct word is "breakfast." After that, the word is "reception."

Q. How can I prevent eggs from bursting when hard-boiling them?

A. The eggs will not burst if one end of each egg is pricked with a needle before placing in the water. This makes an outlet for air and prevents the shell from cracking.

Q. If guests "overstay" their welcome and you are becoming tired, is there any tactful way you can remind them that the hour is late?

A. If surreptitious glances at your watch, or a stifled yawn, don't work — you can always begin emptying ashtrays and collecting used glasses. This may be somewhat obvious, it is true, but if your guests have been thoughtless enough to drive you to it, there's little else you can do, short of falling asleep in your chair.

Some people are no good at counting calories — they have the figures to prove it.

Who Would Be A Royal Princess?

For most unroyal people coming home from holiday the bills are the most serious problem they have to meet.

Princess Margaret, home on January 28, from a three-week holiday in the West Indies, had to face repercussions of public criticism on two major counts, which point up the intricacies of life for a royal Princess who does not conform to the accepted royal pattern.

A storm had broken out over her husband Lord Snowdon's appointment to a big-circulation Sunday newspaper,, The Sunday Times. Though many sympathize with the Princess in her desire that her husband should have some outlet for the artistic talent which made him a successful professional photographer, some here feel she should have foreseen the difficulties which his acceptance of a newspaper position would make for the Royal Family.

Scarcely had the repercussions of this furore blown over than it was announced in Parliament the royal home which the Ministry of Works is renovating for the Princess and her husband in a wing of Kensington Palace, is to cost the British taxpayer $185,000, $45,000 more than was originally estimated a year ago.

In addition Queen Elizabeth II pays $60,000 toward the cost of repair since the house is one of her "grace and favor" residences. These are royal properties which the soverign gives to near relatives, or to those who have rendered personal service to the Crown.

It is unfortunate the public has been reminded of the cost of restoring the Princess's new home at a time when the London County Council is under pressure to find homes for thousands of homeless people, and the government is having the greatest difficulty in holding down a "pay pause" for workers in the interests of the national econromy.

"Is this (the increased charge for the restoration) the contribution the minister is making to the solution of national economic problems?" Labor M.P. William Hamilton asked in Parliament when the supplementary estimate came up for payment.

Actually, though, there are other reasons for refurbishing of this house, apart from its use as a residence for Princess Margaret, her husband and infant son David. No. 1A Kensington Palace is a Wren house which has been allowed to deteriorate since it was twice blasted by Nazi bombs in air raids. The reddish-brown, 20-room stone residence is one of the finest examples of Sir Christopher Wren's domestic architecture, built in co-operation with the famous carver Grinling Gibbons in 1689, writes Melita Knowles in the Christian Science Monitor.

The cost of restoring this home comes under a plan by which, since 1953, the Ministry of Works has renovated many historic houses for private owners. Such buildings are considered part of the national heritage which would be lost except for an Exchequer grant. Some of the restorations have cost the taxpayer more than the sum needed for the Snowdon repair. Castle Howard, for instance, in Malton, Yorkshire, home of George Howard, cost $249,000 to restore. The main idea in such renovation is that damage caused by age, weather, dry rot and so on may be charged to public funds. Improvements such as painting, electric light and decorations fall to the owner.

So if Lord Snowdon does take up his new appointment, a reportedly highly paid post, he will have to dig into his salary packet for decorations to No. 1A. Otherwise Princess Margaret will have to pay the bills out of her private income.

The block for the Prime Minister's residence off Whitehall, with less archtectural claim to be preserved than the Wren wing at Kensington Palace, is being rebuilt inside its original facade at six times the cost of the Snowdon restoration. It's generally accepted the Prime Minister must be housed in accordance with his station, but he could have had a wonderful new house for much less than this sum if the Ministry of Works had been prepared to sacrifice historic architecture.

VERSATILE ATHLETE

Laconic report of a junior high school basketball game from an Illinois publication, the La Harpe Quill:

"The Terra Haute Fleaweights defeated Colusa 13 to 2, and Ted Kern was high point man for both teams, scoring 12 for Terra Haute and two points at the wrong basket for Colusa."

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SALLY'S SALLIES



"It must be fate—the speed law bringing us together like this."



CAPITAL CHITCHAT — Mrs. Pierre Salinger, left, wife of the White House press secretary, and Mrs. Alexi Adzhubei, wife of the editor of the Soviet newspaper, Izvestia, engage in some small talk in Washington. Mrs. Adzhubei is the daughter of Soviet Russia's premier, Nikita Khrushchev.

Not So Sunny In Golden California

Fog choked the farmlands and blotted out the villages. It closed the schools and clotted the highways. For six days recently, a gloomy — and deadly — miasma hung over the entire Central Valley of California, from Redding on the north to Bakersfield, 447 miles to the south. The thick pall turned each road crossing into a potential death trap, and by the weekend the toll of dead in traffic accidents stood at 28.

Of those, eleven farm laborers died as their farm bus collided with a freight train at the fog-bound grade crossing of a country road and the Southern Pacific railroad tracks near rural Mendota. And elsewhere on the roads of the valley, the fog spawned ghostly mayhem.

A massive chain-reaction accident involving 40 autos and ten trucks (and, luckily, only six slight injuries) was the most spectacular of innumberable similar accidents which plagued Route 99, the fast, multi-laned freeway which runs the length of the valley. This incredible bash-up was set off when a fog-dazed motorist became confused as a car ahead turned into a side road. The motorist swerved into the opposite lanes, highway patrolmen reported, and cars and trucks began smashing together.

A plethora of lesser misadventures was recorded in the fog-bound valley. Sent to meet his father at a house 300 yards away, 6-year-old Roland Soares of Modesto, not noticing that he passed his father en route, became lost, wandered fourteen hours before being located 4 miles from home.

Industries reported thousands absent from jobs or late in arriving at work. Many, presumably, took the advice of the highway patrol to stay off the highways. Store sales dropped sharply as shoppers ventured out only for necessities. Housewives learned to keep the porch lights burning as many an auto-borne commuter tooled past his domicile accidentally in the murky gloom.

The why of all the fog remained as simple as it was incurable. Weathermen said that a nearly stationary high-pressure area established itself over the valley. Each day at dawn the stagnant cool air under it combined with the moisture rising from the surface of the rich black flatlands. "Tule fog"—a low-ceilinged variety which affects travel in the air only occasionally but ground traffic incessantly.

"How can you tell when a man is really rich?" asks a reader. When he's not afraid to ask the store clerk to show him something cheaper.

Five Guideposts To Traffic Safety



Auto safety experts offer these driving tips to help you stay alive. Drawings from Du Pont Better Living magazine.



GALLIC INGENUITY—Wing-like deflector tubes on twin stacks of French Line's new luxury liner SS France will blow smoke and soot far to the sides of vessel for benefit of passengers taking a turn around open deck. The $80 million ship sees service soon.

Babe Ruth's Widow Talks Of Old Times

It was May 6 1935, that George Herman (Babe) Ruth, then in the uniform of the Boston Braves, played his last major league baseball game, at Cincinnati. Being an Ohioan, I might be tempted to stretch territorial jurisprudence a mite and say I remember it well, except for the fact that I was barely six months old at the time.

However, for any young baseball writer, it's just as much fun and an honest privilege to sit in with veteran scribes and baseball notables, as were gathering for the 23rd annual mid-winter dinner of the Boston chapter of the Baseball Writers Association of America.

Two of the head table guests first to arrive were Mrs. Babe Ruth and Bill McKechnie, who was managing this colossus of all home run hitters when the Babe closed out his celebrated career.

For Mrs. Ruth, here to present an award to Roger Maris, this was her first visit to the Hub in over 26 years. And she, like her husband, who had a farm in nearby Sudbury, Mass., had come to know Boston "as a second home."

"The Babe was never a city man," Mrs. Ruth divulged at a Wednesday press conference. "That's why he never spent much time in New York City itself, when he was playing for the Yankees. We would always leave for Florida two months before spring training started. And, oh!" she enthused, "how he loved the road trips. We always travelled together."

Naturally, the questions soon got around to home runs and the record of 61 which Maris produced in 162 games this past season, writes Bob Gates in the Christian Science Monitor.

"No," she replied directly, "I didn't want to see Babe's record taken. It seemed to belong to him. And many people, myself included, still feel that it hasn't been broken, that Roger has just set another mark for others to shoot for. Who knows," she laughed, "maybe in a year or two we'll be playing 170-game seasons, or perhaps only 145."

The "we" in the above quote is no mistake. This petite one-time Ziegfeld beauty is still an avid baseball fan, heavily partial to the Yankees, but armed with a pretty good idea of who hit what and for whom.

"How many would Babe hit if he were around today? Well . . ." she thought, "that would be pretty hard to say. But I know he'd really have a ball. He'd still swing that heavy bat, too, I believe. He wanted wood in his hands, not those toothpicks (slim handled bats) they're using today."

Mrs. Ruth recalled, also, that the Babe was often more pleased with his early pitching feats than his home run records.

"He was especially proud of having once struck out Ty Cobb, Sam Crawford, and Bob Veach on 10 pitches with the bases loaded. And he gained six 1-0 victories while pitching against Walter Johnson," she added, beaming.

"Perhaps his greatest disappointment," said Mrs. Ruth of the man who stroked an amazing 714 home runs, "was not being able to manage in the major leagues, That's something he wanted to do very much.

"The Babe," she said, "loved his baseball. To him it was more fun than work.

"At home? Well," replied the one who must have known him best, "he never worried about the game. He rarely grumbled when he had a bad day. And, at the same time, he wasn't one to crow about it, either, when he hit a couple."

Ruth, who began his l[illegible] career in Boston as a pitcher [illegible] the Red Sox and ended [illegible] too, as a Braves outfielder, [illegible] remembered as having once said:

"If I had listened to Bill McKechnie, people could have looked at my record in years to come and seen that I had hit three home runs and a single in my final game."

Bill, here to be honored for managing pennant winners in three different cities (the only one ever to do so), recalls the statement. But, as it happened, the Babe went out and played again — one more game before he finally retired — and he went 0-for-4, striking out three times.

Happily, Mrs. Ruth, and millions more, have fonder memories. And one of the first things she wanted to do upon her return to Boston was to take a stroll down Boylston Street, leisurely, perhaps to recall a few.

Silent Bowling By A Champion

We don't know whether there is a great moral lesson in the news item about Marge Merrick of Columbus, Ohio, the new queen of women's bowling, but it is interesting to note that she does very, very little talking on the lanes in major tournaments.

"Following the qualifying rounds in the world tournament last month, I determined I wouldn't talk except to say 'hello' and 'goodby' while bowling," she explained.

Friendly bowling — as distinguished from championship bowling — is something else again, and Miss Merrick admits that failure to talk under such circumstances "might be taken as downright unfriendliness."

We believe the lady has a point — a good bowler must concentrate, and a lot of useless chatter interferes with concentration. We hope it is not too ungallant to suggest that less talking and more concentration well could be applied to things other than bowling — driving a car, for example. — The Plain Dealer (Cleveland).

CAPITAL GAIN

Whatever a person saves from his revenue he adds to his capital, and either employs it himself in maintaining an additional number of productive hands, or enables some person to do so . . . for a share of profits. As the capital of an individual can be increased only by what he saves . . . so the capital of a society can be increased only in the same manner. —*Adam Smith.*

How Can I?

By Roberts Lee

Q. How can I make my own putty?

A. By mixing some linseed oil with some softened whiting to the proper consistency.

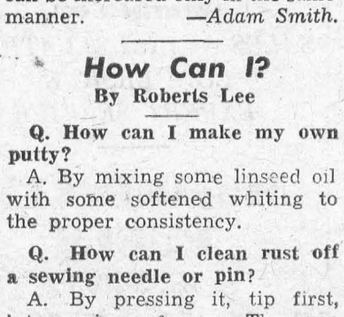
Q. How can I clean rust off a sewing needle or pin?

A. By pressing it, tip first, into a piece of soap. The soap removes the rust and sterilizes the needle.

Q. How can I prepare my thread for easier and more efficient quilting?

A. Immerse an entire spool of your thread into hot paraffin, and let remain about five minutes. This will wax all the thread on the spool, and, since the thread will not then knot, you can do a better job.

MERRY MENAGERIE



"It's a new technique! You give 'em a flower in a pot instead of a sock on the jaw!"

- : - CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING - : -

BABY CHICKS

GET ready for early markets. Order Bray spring chicks now. Full range varieties available promptly. Pullets, 3 week old to ready-to-lay, prompt shipment, also day-old cockerels. Request price list. See local agent, or write Bray Hatchery, 120 John North, Hamilton, Ont.

BUSINESS PROPERTIES FOR SALE

MODERN 3 chair barber shop, brand new equipment, well established in downtown area. Good clientele. Selling due to death of owner. Apply Mrs. Ted Ivals, 158 Easor Street, Stratford, Dial 271-3719

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

BOWLING lanes, 8, completely equipped, excellent condition, automatic foul lights, complete snack bar. Purchaser to remove lanes from municipality. Owner moving to new location. Open for offers. David's Bowl-O-Drome, 31 Dundas E., Trenton, Ont.

CHAIN SAWS

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Matched Chain & Sprocket Combination, for all popular makes of chain saws. Specify make and model and bar length.
16" Chain & Sprocket $12.00
18" or 20' Chain & Sprocket $14.00
24' Chain & Sprocket $16.00
Sprockets to fit any Direct Drive Saw $3.50

Quantity of Reconditioned Chain Saws, completely Rebuilt and Repainted, as new. Various makes and models. Clearing at $69.00 each.
Same day service on all orders received.

COINS WANTED

COINS WANTED – Pay for Canadian cents Fine or better, 1922, $4.50; 1923, $6.75; 1924, $1.50; 1925, $5.00. More prices in the 1962 Coin Catalogue 25c. Gary's (8) 9910—Jasper, Edmonton, Alta.

Ice Fishermen And Their Antics

Ice fishing has charm of a sort, but some of its elements are tedious, tiresome and productive of boredom as well as very few fish. This winter a student of human oddities has been observing Maryland ice fishermen at play and has concluded that the fishermen are more interesting than the fishing.

For example: Reuben Levin of Coatesville, Pa., was fishing with a sawed-off billiard cue. Just the right size and backbone for jigging a lure up and down.

Donald Dinges of Pascoag, R.I., was keeping nine holes from freezing over by squeezing drops of antifreeze into them from a syringe. Five or six drops in each hole every half hour did the job.

Alan Soule of Lancaster, Pa., had fitted out a bicycle wheel as a reel. With tire removed and mounted on a sled, the wheel permitted him to reel in his line four times faster.

Joel Turner of Philadelphia had added cardboard sails to the lines of his tie-ups. The sails let the wind do the jigging while Turner kept his hands in his pockets.

Several fishermen were equipped with metal discs. These were bottoms cut out of metal waste-paper baskets. At the end of a day's fishing they fitted the basket bottoms into the holes. Returning next day, they built fires on them and the holes were reopened without chopping.

And there was one fellow who was soaking his lines in his whisky flask. Kept them pliable in cold weather, the fellow pointed out, a warm, friendly glow suffusing his features. — From SPORTS ILLUSTRATED.

Straight Advice To A Would-be Bride

A magistrate has ruled at Folkestone, England, that a 19-year-old girl must learn how to cook a "tasty meal" before she can marry her 19-year-old fiancé.

In doing this, the magistrate backed up a stipulation made by Barbara Cairns' father which prompted Barbara and her husband-to-be, Eric Goldsack, to take the issue to court because they are under 21 and need permission to marry.

The magistrate said Barbara would have three months in which to learn to cook before he grants the couple permission to wed.

"You can't expect young husbands to live on tins of sardines. They need a substantial meal," he added.

The court made no ruling as to who would judge Barbara's cooking.

FARMS FOR SALE

HERE is the farm you have been looking for, 150 acres, no cattle, fully equipped for seed production. "Foundation Climax Timothy specialty." Practically new modern machinery. Modern six room house. Rural mail, School Bus. 4 miles southeast of Bourget, Ontario. R. Bernard, Bourget, Ontario.

FOR SALE, 320 acre dairy farm, 150 acres cultivated. Complete set of farm buildings and machinery. Holstein dairy herd, new bulk cooler and six can milk quota. Located 14 miles from New Liskeard. For further information contact: Donald Deline, Box 71, Earlton, Ontario.

FARM 100 acres. Lot 14, Con. 13, McKillop Township, Huron County, seven room modern house with new double garage. 50 x 70 steel barn, never been used. Drilled well, has never been dry. Good land and good fences. School on farm. Buyer gets first chance of 117 acres of grass farm across the road with 40 acres workable land, spring water front and back, good fences, gravel pit. Price, $30,000. Apply Fred Glanville, RR 2, Walton, Ont.

FLORIDA VACATION RESORT

SUNNY Florida vacation on beautiful Redington Gulf Beach. Fishing, sports, free TV, heated pool, low rates, free folders, prices. Efficiency apts., hotel rooms. El Morocco Motel, St. Petersburg 8, Florida.

FOR SALE — MISCELLANEOUS

3 LBS. Velveteen or print cotton $1.98. Remnants. Assorted colours. Make kiddies' clothing, quilts, hats, doll clothes, caps, overalls. Also 20 yds. quilted silk remnants $2.98, 4 lbs. yard pieces, no batting necessary. 3 lbs. leathercloth or suitings $3 98. Embroidery yarns, 2 lbs. $1.98. Elastic ¼":2" width, 2 lbs. $2.50. Satin ribbon, 4" to 7" wide, 20 yds. $1.00; printed, 12 yds. $1.00. Narrow ribbon, 300 yds. $1.00. Cotton bias, navy brown, black, 300 yards $1.00. Remit $1.00 balance collect. Shaefer, Drummondville, Quebec.

CROSSWORD puzzle wordfinder! Amazing dial-a-word guide! Guaranteed $1.00. Agents inquiries invited. Mrs. M. Simons, 215A Iona Ave., Hamilton, Ontario.

CUT YOUR OWN HAIR

With Penn's "Easytrim" haircutting comb. No skill required. Saves barber's fees. For men, ladies' and children's hair. Only $1.50 prepaid. Hughsons. W., 16, August Avenue, Scarboro. Ontario

WOULD you like to receive our monthly Tweddle Money-Saver? If so, write us and we will put you on our mailing list to receive the Tweddle Money-Saver each month. Prices in our Money-Saver are even lower than our catalogue prices, which in many cases are lower than regular retail prices. For example, for March we offer two 65c tubes of Pepsodent Dental Cream for 89c; and 25c off men's boys' and ladies' hose. Also many other bargains. Postage Paid. Money-back guarantee. Catalogue.

TWEDDLE MERCHANDISING CO.
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HELP WANTED FEMALE

DIETICIAN

Required by Metropolitan Toronto for a Home for the Aged. Must be a graduate of a recognized training course with post-graduate Hospital course preferred. Permanent position. 40 hour week. Excellent fringe benefits. Apply Personnel Office, 387 Bloor St. E., Toronto.

START AT ONCE

We require several single young ladies 17 - 23 for circulation department of MacLean-Hunter Publishing Company. Neatness essential. No experience necessary. Complete training given. $200 monthly to start with rapid advancement. Write Mr. S. Birch, 5th Floor, 210 Dundas St. W., Toronto. Please enclose photograph and phone number.

Stewardesses
TRANS-CANADA AIR LINES

WE ARE SEEKING ATTRACTIVE, CONFIDENT YOUNG LADIES WHO ARE INTERESTED IN A REWARDING CAREER.
AGE 20 TO 26 INCLUSIVE
HEIGHT, 62 to 67 INCHES
WEIGHT, 105 TO 130 LBS. (IN PROPORTION)
EDUCATION—SECONDARY SCHOOL GRADUATION DIPLOMA
SINGLE
NO GLASSES OR CONTACT LENSES
IF YOU MEET THESE REQUIREMENTS, WRITE OR PHONE FOR AN APPLICATION FORM.
T.C.A.
EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
663 YONGE ST. — 924-2101
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MEDICAL

POST'S ECZEMA SALVE

BANISH the torment of dry eczema rashes and weeping skin troubles. Post's Eczema Salve will not disappoint you. Itching, scalding and burning eczema, acne, ringworm, pimples and foot eczema will respond readily to the stainless, odorless ointment regardless of how stubborn or hopeless they seem.
Sent Post Free on Receipt of Price
PRICE $3.50 PER JAR
POST'S REMEDIES
1865 St. Clair Avenue East
Toronto

MAKE MONEY!
SAVE MONEY!

Make window glass one-way glass. For 3 cents a pint make spray-on, wipe-off window cleaner. White wall tire cleaner for 3 cents a pint. Hydraulic brake fluid for pennies a gallon. All from grocery and drug store materials. Formulas $2.00 each. Write for list of 31 others.
PERSONALIZING SERVICE
Box 53 Gardner, Mass.

MEDICAL

PROVEN REMEDY — EVERY SUFFERER OF RHEUMATIC PAINS OR NEURITIS SHOULD TRY DIXON'S REMEDY
MUNRO'S DRUG STORE
335 ELGIN OTTAWA
$1.25 Express Collect

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BE A HAIRDRESSER
JOIN CANADA'S LEADING SCHOOL
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Learn Hairdressing
Pleasant dignified profession, good wages Thousands of successful Marvel Graduates
America's Greatest System
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Marvel Hairdressing School
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Branches:
44 King St. W., Hamilton
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PERSONAL

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

SAVE by shopping in England! Gentleman willing to buy for you in any field. Also happy to consider any form of overseas trade. Springfield, Gracious Lane, Huby, Sutton, York, England.

OVERWEIGHT?

A safe, effective reducing plan with "Way-Les" Tablets. Medically approved. 1 month's supply $7.00. Lyon's Drugs, Dept. 32, 471 Danforth Ave., Toronto.

HYGENIC RUBBER GOODS

TESTED guaranteed, mailed in plain parcel, including catalogue and sex book free with trial assortment, 18 for $1.00 (Finest quality). Western Distributors, Box 24-TPF, Regina, Sask.

PHOTOGRAPHY

SPECIAL Portrait 8 x 10 hand coloured – from your favorite Snapshot for only $2.00. Any 3 pictures $5.00 plus Ont. Sales Tax. Send colouring instructions to
PAWSTAN SALES
P.O. Box 5118, London, Ont.
SORRY, NO C.O.D.

PROPERTIES FOR SALE

$6000 cash will buy 198 acres facing Hwy 69 fourteen miles south Parry Sound. Hunting with trout stream on property. Call or write R. Harris, 110 Dundas Hwy East, Cooksville, Phone No. 277-3086.

PROPERTIES WANTED

WANTED: Bush lots, abandoned farms, wild acreages. Send location, description and price to D. F. Mullin, Box 156, Station F, Toronto 5, Ontario

POULTRY CRATES FOR SALE

HAULING poultry? Do it with Stad Poultry Shipping Crates. Write today for your free folder and price list. Stad Manufacturers, Box 53, St. Jacobs, Ontario.

PUZZLES

DIFFERENT! "Logicalectric," the Binary Puzzle, fascinates family and friends, children too! Clear plans and complete instructions, $2.00. Logik, Box 15063, San Diego 15, California.

STAMPS

STAMPS

Free 100 foreign. Send 25c cover mailing. 100 American commemoratives, $1.00. Penny approvals. Small Fry, 110 Queen, Trenton, Ont.

SEED FOR SALE

THERE IS NO NEED FOR YOU TO BUY DISCOLORED OATS THIS YEAR. Ask for quality – Ask for KING'S Gold Seal Seeds when you visit your dealer. He will gladly show you a representative sample of the oats we have to offer. For all your seed grain requirements, it's King Grain and Seed Company Limited, Chatham, Ontario.

RUSSELL OATS

ONTARIO'S newest and most outstanding oat, outyielding Garry and Rodney by 6 and 9 bus. per acre this year with shorter straw, thinner hull and bigger grain. Ask your own dealer to get Russell or any of our other seeds for you, from us. Alex M. Stewart & Son Ltd., Seed Grain Specialists, Alsa Craig, Ont.

TREES

SCOTCH and Austrian Pine, Colorado Blue Spruce, White Spruce, Ornamentals and seed. Seven varieties Nut Seedlings. Keith Somers, Tillsonburg, Ontario.

TRADE SCHOOLS

ACETYLENE, electric welding and Argon courses. Canada Welding Cannon and Balsam N., Hamilton. Shop LI 4-1284. Res. LI 5-6283

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But frankly YOU
Owe it to yourself to
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This year.
Contact your dealer today,
Ask him about Pride 5,
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THEY'RE THE MOST!
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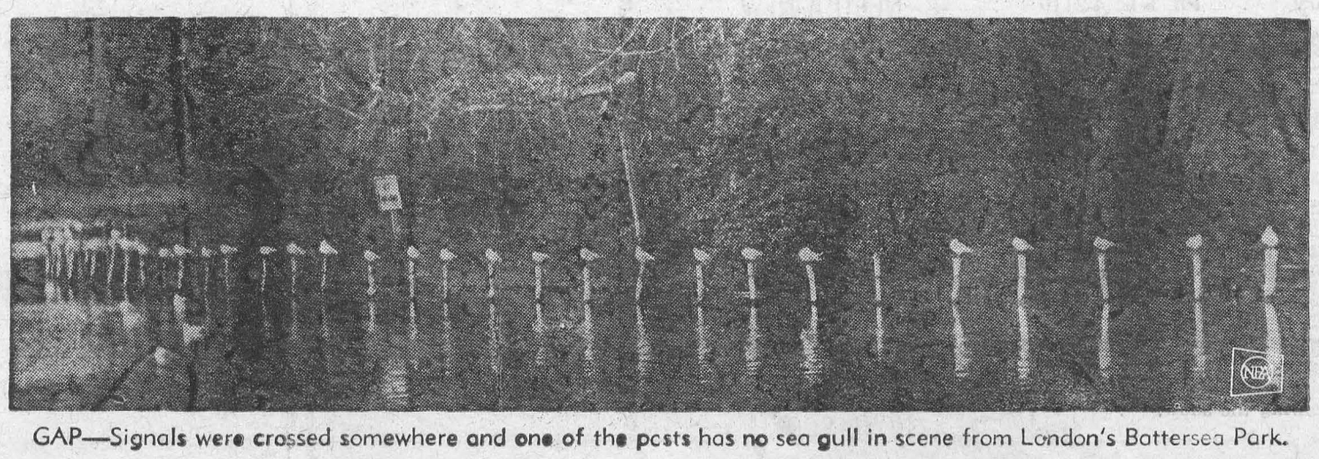

GAP—Signals were crossed somewhere and one of the posts has no sea gull in scene from London's Battersea Park.

CLASSIFIED

FOR SALE

TIMOTHY AND CLOVER BALED HAY, 1961 crop. Apply to
DENZIL HART,
R. R. East, Morrisburg.
Phone KI. 3-2328.
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NORGE SPACE HEATER, large size in excellent condition. Apply at
LEADER OFFICE
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HEAVY DUTY ELECTRIC MANGLE Very reasonable. Apply at
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47tfc.

SNOW SUIT — Size 1 year. Pink and white fur trim. Like new. $5.00
MRS. TERRY POPE,
Ph. KI. 3-2988.
5-7c.

1 DOUBLE BED in Brown Steel Tubing, with Spring and Mattress in good condition; 1 Small Crib in good condition.
MARTIN MESMAN,
R. R. 2, Chesterville.
Phone HI. 8-2902
7-8p.

CHICKS — Honegger Layers, $42.00 Babcock Leghorns, $30.00; Rock x Leghorn Cross, $30.00; Red x Rock Cross $25.00; Started Pullets, cockerels and capons. — ELLIS CHICK HATCHERY, South Mountain, Ont. 8-10c

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to thank the people of Morrisburg and vicinity for letters, cards and treats while I was a patient in Winchester Memorial Hospital. Special thanks to Dr. Lambert and to Dr. Dwayne Justus, and the staff of the hospital.
LAURA AIKMAN
8c

PERSONAL

GOING WEST?—Drive our new and late model cars to Vancouver, Calgary, Edmonton, Regina, Winnipeg. Gas paid. Toronto Drive-Away Service Limited, 5385 Yonge Street, Toronto. BA5-7754.
44tfc.

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KI. 3-2898 Morrisburg

HARDWARE BUSINESS, in new shopping centre, in farming area, modern fixtures, office and equipmnet, showing good return. Approx. stock $15,000. Terms arranged for substantial buyer.

GENERAL STORE 20' x 45' sales over $50,000. Stock approx. $9,000; well located in good village established 30 years, owner apt. over store. Asking $10,000. Low down payment. Owner would like to retire. This may be your opportunity.

MOTEL — 8 Units well furnished, equipped. A fine location overlooking St. Lawrence River, close to Upper Canada Village, property 400' x 350' loads of room for expansion. Excellent separate owner's 8-room home. Asking complete $65,0000. Owner's ill health forces sale. Generous terms.

HANDICRAFT SHOP featuring knitting wools, crochet, needle point and tourist items. Store 24' x 42' with owner's apartment. Excellent location. $10,000. Small down payment.

VENDING MACHINE BUSINESS Self-operated, on a few hours work a week. Sales over $150 weekly, large profit maker. Owner has other interests. Asking $1,000 down.

Whatever type of business you may be interested in, we have a selection to offer as with our 16 offices in Ontario, we have a full coverage.

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Phone KI. 3-2898

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L. Davis	Ph. OL. 2-4503
D. Connor	Ph. KI. 3-2518
W. Meabry	Ph. KE. 4-2119

EDWARD A. LAPPIERRE

Public Accountant
MORRISBURG, ONTARIO

FASHION SHOW

The Home Economics students and the Glee Club of the Morrisburg High School will sponsor a Fashion Show on Wednesday, April the 4th at 8 p.m. in the auditorium of the Morrisburg Public School. Lunch will be served following the show.
8c.

FLOYD FISHER

REAL ESTATE BROKER

Phone KI. 3-2355

Riverside Heights, Morrisburg, Ont.

20 UNIT MOTEL and LUNCH ROOM. Fully equipped. Located on No. 2 Highway in the vicinity of Upper Canada Village. Lunch room seats 40 and is arranged for easy serving. Motel has 14 units with oil heating and 6 with electrc heating, 8 units are equipped with heat units. The volume in both Motel and Lunch Room has been excellent. Asking $120,000 with a reasonable down payment and balance on good terms.

8-UNIT MOTEL, RESTAURANT, AND GARAGE, with a frontage of 665 feet on number 16 Highway and across the road from a Golf Course. Motel is well furnished, Restaurant is fully equipped and has a 3-room apartment overhead. The garage with gas pumps also has a 3 room apartment overhead. Paved driveways. Turnover approx. $5,8000. Asking $70,000. Terms arranged.

A 9-ROOM SOLID BRICK HOME in Morrisburg. 2-Storey, this house could be easily duplexed. Oil furnace, full basement, garage, close to park and convenient to the shopping centre. Full price, $10,000.

NOTICE

FLORA'S LICENSE BUREAU in Winchester will be open 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. every day until the deadline of March 14th.
HARRY FLORA,
Winchester, Ontario.
8c.

TO RENT

2-ROOM or 3-ROOM APARTMENT, Furnished, Heated. Immediate possession.
KEITH SMITH,
Telephone KI. 3-3094,
Morrisburg.
7tfc.

COMING EVENTS

FOOD SALE

Knox Women's Club will hold a Food Sale on March 10th at Coligan's Grocery, Morrisburg.
7 & 9 c.

* * * * *

FOOD SALE

A Food sale sponsored by St. James Fellowship Club, will be held at John Thompson's Store on Friday, March 2, at 2 p.m.
8c.

* * * * *

EUCHRES

A series of Euchres will be held in the Oddfellows' Hall February 28th, March 14th and March 28th. Refreshments and prizes. Admission 35c.
8p.

* * * * *

CONCERT

by the Ottawa Philharmonic Youth Orchestra, conductor Johannes Lussenburg, in the Morrisburg Civic Auditorium Saturday, March 3rd at 8 p.m. Sponsored by the Morrisburg and District Home and School Association
8-9c.

* * * * *

ANNUAL MEETING

The Morrisburg Branch of the Canadian Cancer Society will hold its Annual Meeting on Tuesday Evening, February 27th, 1962 at 8.00 o'clock. We have been fortunate to obtain Dr. T. G. Stoddart, Director, Ontario Cancer Foundation, who will speak on "Cancer and its Treatment". Everyone is urged to hear this outstanding speaker and to learn of the work of the Cancer Society in this area particularly. There will be no admission charge.

Household Articles For Sale

NEED A NEW
STOVE OR 'FRIDGE?

BUY' EM WITH A
LOW-COST, LIFE-INSURED

LOAN

THE BANK OF
NOVA SCOTIA

In The Churches

ST. LAWRENCE EVAN. LUTHERAN PARISH

Sexagesima Sunday—
ST. PAUL'S—
10 a.m.—The Service.
11 a.m.—Bible Class.
ST. JOHN'S—
1.30 p.m.—The Service.
and Sunday School.
2.30 p.m.—Confirmation Class.

EVERYONE ALWAYS WELCOME

ST. JAMES ANGLICAN CHURCH

Rev. Cyril W. Earle, L. Th. - Rector
Sexagesima Sunday—
St. James—
8 a.m.—Holy Communion.
9.45 a.m.—Sunday School.
11 a.m.—Matins.
7 p.m.—Evensong.
Holy Trinity Memorial Church—
9.30 a.m.—Holy Communion.
9.30 a.m.—Sunday School.

ST. MARY'S CATHOLIC CHURCH

MORRISBURG—
Sunday Mass—8 a.m. and 11 a.m.
Devotions and Confession Saturday evening at 7.00 p.m.
ST. CECILIA'S, IROQUOIS—
Sunday Mass at 9.30 a.m.

THE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH IN CANADA

KNOX CHURCH
"The Church With The Chimes"
Rev. Everett Hawkes, Minister

Sunday, February 25th, 1962—
9.45 a.m.—Sunday School.
11 a.m.—Morning Worship.

VISITORS ARE WELCOMED

LAKESHORE DRIVE UNITED CHURCH

Morrisburg
Rev. William J. March, M.A., D.Th.
Sunday, February 25th, 1962—

YOUTH SUNDAY
Sunday School 9.45 a.m.
Junior Congregation 11 a.m.

11.00 A.M.
PUBLIC WORSHIP
All Youth Organizations will Attend Chruch Service
SERMON TOPIC:
"CHALLENGE OF TO-DAY"

Welcome to the Church of Faith and Friendship

THE HYDRO-ELECTRIC POWER COMMISSION OF ONTARIO

PROPERTY FOR SALE
CITY OF CORNWALL

PROPERTY located on Lot 36 and portions of Lots 37, 38, 46 and 47, Registered Plan No. 178, Township of Cornwall, now in the City of Cornwall, and situated on the north side of Emma Avenue and West of St. Andrew's Road, in the City of Cornwall.

THE property has a frontage on Emma Avenue of approximately 130 feet and a depth of approximately 175 feet.

THE building erected thereon consists of a masonry building with a stucco exterior, with two bays, and was formerly used as a service station building.

FOR further particulars, telephone J. A. O'Gorman, Wellington 2-0075 local 214, Cornwall, or write Property Division, Ontario Hydro, 620 University Avenue, Toronto.

ENVELOPE containing offer to purchase must carry identification that it refers to the Cornwall Property.

OFFERS to purchase, stating total offer and method of payment, must be received by the undersigned on or before 4.00 p.m. Eastern Standard Time, March 5, 1962, at 620 University Avenue, Toronto.

THE highest or any offer not necessarily accepted.

E. B. EASSON,
Secretary.
8c.

YOUR BLOOD IS NEEDED NOW!

24-HOUR SERVICE

HEATING FUELS
and
OIL BURNER SERVICE

SUNOCO
HEATING OIL

SALES — INSTALLATIONS
CONVERSIONS
EXPERT SERVICE

MacDONALD FUELS
KI. 3-2833
Morrisburg Ontario

DUNDAS COUNTY NOW FREE OF BRUCELLOSIS

Twe letters from the office of Dr. K. Wells, Veterinary Director General of Canada, were read at the last executive meeting of the county Federation held in the Legon Hall, Winchester. One letter stated that the accreditation of Dundas County under the restricted area plan for Tuberculosis does not expire until June 1st, 1964.

The second letter dealt with the Brucellosis control area program. Brucellosis Ring tests are conducted twice each year on all milk and cream collected at dairies and creameries. Herds, whose milk is not sent to dairies or creameries, and which are not dealt with under the Ring test, are blood tested. As a result of this Ring test program Dundas County has been officially recertified as a Brucellosis certified area until Feb. 1st, 1965.

Considerable discussion was given to the egg producers' problems. There is a feeling in some quarters that, unless some action is taken, to develop an orderly marketing of eggs, the alternative might be a continuance of the current trend toward vertical integration and the possible eventual loss of an open market for the family type farm. Harry Williams gave a report of a meeting of egg producers held recently in Kemptville. In this report he explained carefully the aims of the association. It was decided that the Federation should sponsor the proposed petiton arranged for by the county egg producers which, to be effective, must have at least 15% of the signatures of the county egg producers. The executive has reason to believe that 150 names would be required and a campaign to secure these signatures has been arranged.

In the absence of the president, the vice-president, Wm. McRoberts, was in the chair. The members of the executive learned with regret that 2nd vice-president, Angus Smith, was a patient in Kingston General Hospital.

Those things that come to the man who waits seldom turn out to be the things he's waiting for.

LUTHERAN WOMEN HELD MEETING

At the February meeting of Lutheran Church Women, Morrisburg, at the home of Mrs. Sam Casselman, Mrs. Graham Casselman conducted a skit entitled "What the Merger Means to Me". Assisted by Mrs. Graham Van Allen, Mrs. George Casselman and Mrs. Earl O'Shaughnessy, Mrs. Graham Casselman presented and developed the topic of the New Lutheran Church of America becoming a means of greater stewardship and service of time, talents and gifts, thus widening the horzons of Christian Fellowship. In this age of shifting population, the merged church will benefit church vocations, colleges and institutions and missionary workers overseas, and in America, and become a greater means for service.

President, Mrs. Ross Casselman, conducted the meeting, and led the devotional period. Mrs. Carman Casselman lead the Scripture readng. Roll Call was answered by a verse from Scripture having the word "courage".

The president continued with the study of South America. She spoke chiefly of the work being accomplished in Argentina where the Lutheran Church is particularly active.

Excerpts for the Synodic News Letters were read, bringing the women up to date in actvities and achievements. Correspondence from Waterloo Auxilliary explained the need for full membership in the organization to assist with furnishing and necssities as the new building additions are completed.

The Morrsburg women are busy making afghans for World Relief. Mrs. Graham VanAllen has completed one for this purpose.

Correspondence from the local Synodical urged unity of the over-all church program for greater results in all fields of endeavour. Full attendance at meetings was urged for members to become acquainted with the larger and broader program of the church.

Refreshments were served by the hostess and the committee in charge and a ocial hour of sfellowship followed.

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Ian Sclanders—Maclean's Magazine

Mr. Sclanders was referring to CBC's TV programming. We suggest the very qualities he found so admirable in our TV presentations are equally present in our programs on radio, many of which have won international awards and prizes for their excellence.

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CBC FARM BROADCASTS/Mon-Sat
NATIONAL FARM FORUM/Mondays
CBC SYMPHONY/Sundays
CITIZEN'S FORUM/Thursdays
CBC NATIONAL NEWS/Nightly
DON MESSER/Mon-Wed-Fri
TOMMY HUNTER/Daily
TRANS-CANADA MATINEE/Daily
NEIGHBORLY NEWS/Sundays
SUNDAY MORNING MAGAZINE/Sundays
PROJECT '62/Sundays & Tuesdays
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