THE MORRISBURG LEADER

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Midget B Champs, Trying For A



MORRISBURG'S HOCKEY HOPES—

Pictured above are the current edition of the Morrisburg Midget Hockey team. These boys are still holding out against teams with far more practice and facilities. The boys have won the Eastern Ontario Midget "B" Championship and are now in competition for the Midget "A" Championship. The boys won the first round of that competion also and are entering the Midget "A" finals against Arnprior in Smith's Falls on Monday night. Pictured above left to right are: Front row: Billy Barclay, Wayne Smith, Bill Duval, Paul Meyers and Denis Casselman. Centre row: Dale "Radio" Hess, Gordon Smith Jr., Coach, Arthur Laurin. Back row: Donnie Duval, captain and high scorer for the team, Bob Duval, Brian Frizzle, Teddy Smith, Cameron "Legs" Dillabough and Gary Strader.

NEWS OF THE ROARING GAME



The schedule for the Pat Lid Trophy is drawing to a close. At the time of writing M. Lemon is ahead in Group No. 1. F. Ellison is leading Group No. 2, while Jim Ball is up on top in Group No. 3. If everything goes well, the semi finals are expected to be played on Thursday evening with the finals on Friday. By the time this article is read, we should be in a position to know who will have the right to possession of this coveted trophy. Each of the above named skips deserve a great deal of credit for leading their teams to the semi-finals. May the best team win and the losers have nothing to be ashamed of.

The leads and seconds will begin an interesting Bonspiel on Thursday for the possession of the Walker Cup. This section is divided into ten rinks with each rink having a night to play four games. A great deal of interest is taken in this Bonspiel if for no othe r reason than to give encouragement to the many juniors and rookies who are entitled to play for this trophy.

We are glad to hear that there is to be a benefit bonspiel on Wednesday next in aid of the Maxwille Curling Club, whose rink collapsed a couple of weeks ago. They are not only our neighbours, but the y are good neighbours and every member of our Club will endorse this friendly move to help them out of their misfortune.

All members of our Club are invited to the Annual Meeting which will be held in our Club Rooms on Tuesday evening, March 31st. The election of officers will take place at this time. All trophies will be given to their rightful owners and a buffet lunch will be served by the ladies

We are all sorr y to hear of the ser ious condition of Hugh Balkwill of Winchester, who was hurt in a car accident last week. Hugh was an ardent curler and missed very few bonspiels that were held in Morrisburg There is not a member of our Club who doesn't wish him a speedy and complete recovery.

OTTAWA REPORTS:

— By Mrs. Jean Casselman —

This will be remembered and referred to for some time as the week of deficiency payments. The corridors of the House of Commons have been filled with Prairie farmers looking for the offices of their own members of any other member interested in agriculture. They were good humored and friendly. They conducted their whole visit with dignity and presentedtheir case reasonably and calmly from their own particular angle.

They seemed little discouraged by the fact that the case for deficiency payments had been lost for some time The Minister of Agriculture, the Hon. Douglas Harkness, had stated last fall that he did not favor deficiency payments and gave his reasons for coming to that conclusion. He has not deviated from that decision since.

The Prime Minister raised arguments last summer against deficiency payments that have never been refuted to the Governments satisfaction

It is generally agreed that such a system would be unfair to Canadians geographically and amongst the Prairie farmers themselves, would be unfair economically. No help at all would ensue those most in mind, the small farmers, or those suffering from light crops or disasters of one type or another.

Western farmers are worried fundamentally about the cost pric sperad. This is not a problem unique to Alberta, Saskatchewan and Manitoba. The cost of goods and services has made it difficult for all Canadian farmers to establish new farms or replace expensive and ncessary equipment. The cost of goods and services increased alarmingly through the late 1940's; by the mid 1950's it had settled at approximately a 3 per cent yearly increase, but in 1958 showed a decided improvement with only a onn-half per cent increase. The Minister of Agriculture, Col. Douglas Harkness, spoke in the House of Commons, March 6th, and I quote from Hansard: "I make no claim that the farmer is in excellent shape. Anybody who did that would be foolish. I make no claim that there is no reason for conern over the farmer's economic situation. The farmer was in a severe cost-price squeeze for several years up to 1958. Sinc we have been in office over the past 20 months we have followed a long range plan to improve the farmer's position. It will, of course, take time for the effects of the reforms we are making to b fully felt and fully apparent", unquote.

It is the right of Canadians to bring their problems before their government in any lawful manner. The Western argument for deficiency payments has had a fair hearing and been well discussed. We all had listened with sympathy to the Western problems and we told the delegates of our problems. We hope that they will return home and discuss the over-all picture of Canada's agriculture with a new outlook on easternproblems .

A NEW COMMUNITY CENTRE ?

More subscriptions are coming in for the centre Fund. The various committees are arranging activities to help swell the fund. Lois Edgerton and her committee are promoting an event to be announced.

The board of directors is meeting and are going int details as to the start of the building, also site location. These are the preliminaries hat must be cleared up before a real start can be made. There is a tremendous amount of detail in an undertaking of this magnitude. The Board has to have many meetings and consider all angles regarding all grants and contracts, all of which takes time and thought and cannot be hurried. Therefore, we will have o be patient.

We are quite optimistic as regards the ultimate outcome, and look for a sart to be made this year. When we first started this project, the overall picture was raher saggering in is size and many times we became a little discouraged, but now the scene is veiw is really brighter. We have just about dropped the word "if" from our thoughts and now say "when" we build.

Let all the community pull together and put the deal over.

MOREWOOD COUPLE MARK 50th MILESTONE

On Sunday March 15, Mr. and Mrs. William D. Coulthart of Morewood celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary at their home with all the members of heir family present.

Mrs. Coulthart was the former Ethel Edgerton. They were married at Chesterville on March 16, 1909. They have resided at Morewood all their lives.

Born to this union were 2 daughter Mrs. Harry Lapierre (Nelda) of Brockville, and Miss Jean Coulthart of Ottawa, and three sons, Donald of Toronto, Harold of Ottawa and Ralph of Morrisburg.

The occasion was celebrated with a turkey dinner. The house was decorated streamers and the table centred with a thre eeir wedding cake.

They received numerous cards and gifts among which were gold watches from the family and a gold lamp from Billy and Gary Coulthart of Morrisburg, the only grandchildren.

In the afternoon, friends and neighbours called with their congratulations and were served afternoon tea, small cakes and wedding cake.

RETIRED BANKER BADLY INJURED IN CRASH HERE

Ordered from the Rescue Co-ordination Centre in Trenton, Ont., an RC AF helicopter flew severely injured Hugh O. Balkwill to Montreal's Neurological Institute on Monday night.

Mercy-flight assistance was requested when the retired Winchester banker was found to be suffering from critical head injuries following a two-car collision here on Monday afternoon.

His condition was described this morning as being "very serious.".

Piloted by F-L Harold Pilsen of Ottawa the 'copter landed at Molson Stadium beside he Monreal Hospial about 7.30 p.m.

The Crash

Mr. Balkwill's car and an auto carrying Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Maguire and their 18 month old daughter. Dianne, of Ville St. Laurent, Que., collided at the intersection of Highways No. 2 and 31. Mr. Balkwill was alone.

The accident, at 1.35 p.m., resulted in no serious injuries to the Maguire family. They were released after receiving hospital treatment. Infant Dianne had been asleep in a rear seat car crib.

OPP Constable Ray Dowe reported the Balkwill car was travelling north on No. 31; the other car was moving East on No. 2. Both vehicles were heavily damaged.

ROBINSON - STONE MARRIAGE HELD WED. AT BRIDE'S HOME

A quiet wedding took place at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Robinson Augusta St., Morrisburg at 6.30 p.m. on Wednesday March 18, when their daughter, Doreen Florence, was united in Marriage to Bert Stone of Toronto, son of Mrs. Alice Stone and the late Frederick Stone of Toronto. Rev. Maxwell Allan officiated.

For her wedding the bride wore a blue suit with white accessories and a corsage of beautiful roses.

Her attendant, Mrs. Stewart Sutherland of Ottawa, wore a beige suit with matching accessories and a corsage of roses.

The best man was Stewart Sutherland of Ottawa.

Afterwards a small reception was held at the home of the bride for the family.

The young couple will reside in Toronto.

Vox Studentia

On Tuesday, March 24, an import ant program is being planned for the young people — and adults — in the community. The Canadian Red Cross Society, the Morrisburg Lions' Club and the High School are combining their efforts to bring to the platform of the Public School Auditorium, Mr. Don Purdy, Eastern Ontario Areea Supervisor of Swimming and Water Safety of Canadian Red Cross Society, andten contestants in the High School Public Speaking Competition.

Besides Mr. Purdy, the Red Cross part of the programme will consist of films illustrating Red Cross Water Safety.

For the High School the senior contestants are Gladys Barkley, John Bern, Sandra Mongor and Mervyn Wells, and the Junior contestants are Barbara Dowson, Brenda Marcellus, Mary Jane Colquhoun, Pamela Cornell, Lynn Presley and Don Whelan. The Lions Club Shield will be engraved with the winner's name and hung in the school, and at the same time the winner will receive a trophy as his permanent possession. There is a possibility of a second trophy, and there will definitely be cash awards.

The Chairman of the programme will be Mr. Gordon W. Thom, Reeve, and the awards to the winners of the public speaking contest will be made by Mr. Allan Egan, President of the Morrisburg Lions Club, and by Mr. G. W. Francis, principal of the High School. The judges will be Miss Margaret Macpherson, of the staff of the High School, Mr. George Beavers and Mr. William Gorrell.

The place is the Public School Auditorium. The time 8p .m. March 24.

TENDERS WANTED

Tenders will be received by the undersigned up to 12 o'clock noon on the 4th day of April for a 1959 ½-tn pickup truck with the trade in of a1944 K 5 truck which may be seen by contacting Mr. Lawrence Whittaker, Chesterville R. R. 1, Ont.

Specifications are as follows: 6 ply nylon tires, 6.50 min. Helper springs. Painted Township colours with name and number on doors, heater, defroster and flares.

If dealers have any new 1958 models and wish to tender on them, including the above mentioned specifications, they will be considered also

Lowest or any tender not necessar ily accepted.

Township tender form is not necessary to use.

(Signed)
KEITH SCHELL, Clerk,
Williamsburg, Ontario.

H. S. VALLANCE PASSES SUDDENLY ON WED.

H. Stirling Vallance, prominent village merchant, died suddenly here, afteron Wednesday afternoon, after suffering a heart attack moments after he left his store to return o his home. He was 63.

Though he had suffered from a heart condition, he had seemed in good health during rcent weeks and his death came as a shock to the whole community.

A native of Osnabruck township, Mr. Vallance was a son of the late Robert Vallance and his wife Ellen Rutley.

He farmed several years in his home district, served overseas in the Canadian Army in the First World War and operated general stores at Cornwall and Farran's Point before going into business at Morrisburg eight years ago.

He belonged to the Morrisburg chapter of the Canadian Club and was a member of Morrisburg United Church.

Chief mourners include his wife, the former Nina Rombough of Osnabruck Centre; one daughter, Mrs . N. J. Edson (Betty) of Cornwall; and four grandchildren.
ceased him in 1930.

A sister, Mrs. Jessie Rose, of Ingleside, also survives.

The funeral was held today at 2 p.m. at the Jarvis Funera l Home. The body will be placed in the vault at St. Lawrence Valley Union Cemetery to await burial in the spring.

CASS REPORTS , , ,

The seventh week of sitting of the Legislature proved to be one of Legislative drudgery. The House sat long hours, with both evening and morning Sessions, for the veery necessary consideration of new laws by the Committee of the whole House. The House Committees continued their daily morning sessions and all Members seemed to find more than enough to keep them busy. In fact as everyone seems to feel that an arly election is in the offing, Members have been most assiduous in their duties. Opposition members, in particular, have been sharpshooting at every government measure and Minister, in the hope of finding some good election issue or issues, with very little success. Debates have been long and interesting and former Premier Harry Nixon has been taking a very active part in these opposition attacks.

More Departmental estimates were presented to the House by the responsible Ministers and carefully considered, argued about, attacked and defended, and finally accepted. Among the estimates receiving approval were those of Public Works--which indicated construction of some new public buildings within the riding; Education—which provided for more generous school grants, including Provincial assistance to School Boards for construction of gymnasia, cafeterias, shop work rooms, domestic scienc and general purpose rooms, and an increase of $5,000 per room to 25 thousand dollars for Secondary School construction; Transport—which gave more information on the new points system and new driver testing and licensing regulations; and Reform Institutions which indicated the advances made in correctional institutions and steps to be taken in conjunction with the Federal authorities for implementation of the Fautaux Report. The next week will see your Member as Minister of Highways, introducing the estimates for the largest spending department of government and undoubtedly there will be news of many more miles of good roads for the Province and for our riding.

Throughout the past fortnight nom inatin g conventions have been occurring throughout the Province at the rate of several per week and Members of all parties have been disappearing seek, and usually, obtain the endorfrom the House for a few days to sation of their organization and supporters. It appears that both Progressive-Conservatice and Liberal Parties will contest every seat with the C.C.F. feilding a large number of candidates and attempt to win many the urban constituencies. Your own Member is grateful to have received the endorsatin of his party and supporters in the constituency already and he has had the privilege of attending several nominating conventions across the Province. However, Premier Frost has given no indication of an election date, so that all parties and all candidates are still merely preparing for the fray.

GEORGE N. CASSELMAN PASSES IN 89th YEAR

George Nelson Casselman, an esteemed resident of Morrisburg for many years, died at the Glen-Stor-Dun Lodge, Cornwall in his 89th year.

A native of Williamsburg Township, his home was always in Morrisburg . He was a son of the late Nelson Casselman and his wife, Katherine Merkley. He married Florence 64 years ago, and she predeceased him in 1956.

Mr. Casselman was a C.N.R. employee during his working years. He was the foreman who built the railway to LePas, Man. He and his men were flown into LePas, and had to remain there for four years. Many and varied were the tales he told of his dealings with the Indian people and his experiences in the North Country.

Less than two weeks ago he left the little cottage in which he had made his home for 11 years in Morrisburg.

He leaves two daughters, one son and numerous grandchildren and great grandchildren. His son, George Casselman of Niles, Michigan; — his daughters, Mrs. Robert Draper, Alice, of St. Joseph, Michigan, and Mrs. Fred McCoy, Bessie, of Bellville, Ont. He was the last survivor of a family of nine.

The funeral was held from the Jarvis Funeral Home, with Millan E. Mattice, representative of the Watchtower Bible Society, officiating.

Pall bearers were Lawrence Coligan, J. Kelly, Norman Clark, Robert Draper, Roy Casselman, and Howard Canon.

The body was placed in the vault to await spring burial in the Anglican Cemetery, Morrisburg.

CHURCH ROAD

Mrs. Robert Burns and Mrs. Clayton Link are attending the Red Cross Convention at the Royal York Hotel in Toronto this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Casselman and Mrs. Rosa Casselman visited relatives at Ingleside recently.

Mr. John Bowman was in Cornwall on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Dafoe were visitors with Mr. and Mrs. Lee Cougler on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Casselman and Mrs. Casselman Sr., were recent visitors with Mr. and rMs. Oscar Lane in Prescott.

Mr. and Mrs. James Linnen and family of Iroquois were Sunday visitors with Mr. and Mrs. Claude Crowder.

THE HYDRO-ELECTRIC POWER COMMISSION OF ONTARIO

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

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE THAT THE THE HYDRO-ELECTRIC POWER COMMISSION OF ONTARIO under The St. Lawrence Development Act 1952 (No. 2), and all other powers thereto it enabling has for its purposes TAKEN AND EXPROPRIATED in fee simple lands consisting of ALL THAT PORTION of the West two-thirds of the East Half of Lot 20, Concession 1, in the Township of Matilda, in the County of Dundas, in the Province of Ontario, bounde d on the North by the Southern limit of the lands of the Canadian National Railways and on the South by the Northern limit of the King's Highway, and HAS DEPOSITED a plan and description of the said lands in the Registry Office for the Registry Division of the County of Dundas on the NINTH day of MARCH, 1959.

TO BE USED for the construction, maintenance and operation of the works to develop and utilize the powe r resources of the International Rapids section of the St. Lawrence River.

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

DATED at Toronto this 12th day of March, 1959.

THE HYDRO ELECTRIC POWER COMMISSION OF ONTARIO

E. B. EASSON,
Secretary.

12-14c. SL 6152

ANNE HIRST
Your Family Counselor

"Dear Anne Hirst:

I am one of your many male readers who consider your opinions sincere and packed with common sense. This is the first time I've needed to consult you, but my dilemma has got me down.

"I am much concerned about the way my wife is bringing up our two girls, both under 12. She glosses over what I think are grave offenses, and sometimes punishes them for things that seem to me only childish mischief.

"We are equally determined to bring out the best in them, and I should be able to reconcile her decisions with mine. So far I've got nowhere. She will not admit how unreasonable she is, so usually she has her way. I love them all so dearly, and this has me up a tree. Can you straighten us out? **PUZZLED FATHER"**

* When parents disagree on this subject it is helpful if the husband will remember that his wife is with the children all day and naturally knows them better than he, with all his solicitude, possibly can. She understands their individual potentialities and contradictions, and senses the need for approval here, for discipline there. Except for weekends and vacation, you can only study them at the end of the day, when youngsters are not always at their best. Because of her more comprehensive knowledge of their reactions, a mother's instinct and methods are usually sound.

You and your wife have the same purpose — to prepare the children to get the most out of life, to teach them to play fair, to acknowledge the rights of each other (and of their parents) and to grow up to be good citizens. It is vital that you two agree on the pattern decided upon between you, so the youngsters will have confidence in your judgment, accept it as final, and not run from mother to father to gain their ends.

When you cannot approve your wife's opinions, ask her to explain them; instead of taking it for granted that she is wrong because she does not agree with you, discuss the incident frankly and in good humor. But be sure to talk it over privately, so the children do not suspect that their reward or punishment is disputed by either of you.

It is encouraging to learn how concerned you are for your children's welfare. Would that more fathers were!

* * *

"Dear Anne Hirst:

That man's letter saying he is convinced there are no honest women left impresses me. I'm in the same boat, I don't believe there's any good man to be had; I've been betrayed, too.

"I would certainly like to meet one who respects a woman, who needs one to trust and love him, and be trusted and loved in return. Isn't there some way we can meet?

"I have a good position and I work hard, and I long for dates with someone who is decent and kind . . . I know this sounds immature, but this life certainly gets one down. **SHEILA"**

* So often I wish I could bring two lonesome people together, for from their letters I could almost guarantee they would click. But this column is not a marriage mart; if you think it through you will understand why such an idea is impracticable.

The girl or man who has had a raw deal sometimes has a better chance than those whose love life has run smoothly. They are more sensitive, quick to appreciate attention, yet wary enough not to give their hearts until long acquaintance has justified it.

Your life is still before you. It seems unbearably dull today, but none of us knows what tomorrow's sunrise will bring. Take advantage of every opportunity that presents itself — and keep on hoping.

* * *

Dissensions between parents is one of the most disturbing conditions in family life. They should get together on the vital problem of their children's training, and arrive at a definite agreement . . . When in doubt, write to Anne Hirst, at Box 1, 123 Eighteenth St., New Toronto, Ontario.

"Lo! I Have Wrought With Common Clay"

Common clay is the common language for ceramists from 13 countries whose pottery is included in Ceramic International on view at the Metropolitan Museum of Art in New York.

This exhibition, the first large-scale contemporary ceramic exhibition of international scope to be shown at the Metropolitan in 30 years, contains 203 European works and 148 pieces from Canada and the United States, including Hawaii. It includes the work of potters, sculptors, and enamelists.

Here are not only the utilitarian pots and bowls, but decorative items with cats and birds, children, men, and women, and whole towns caught in some characteristic mood or pose and made permanent in clay.

The works represent those potters who stick to traditional forms and also those more daring and experimental ones who work with high-flying exuberance. As a whole, the jury has recognized skill of a high order, and "three-dimensional" inspiration. The artists shown are those who have mastered the pure ceramic art.

The selections — with their great range of motifs and types of ceramics — illustrate strong national characteristics. Yet, too, they indicate the evolving international style, as potters borrow influence, contribute influence, and become themselves, international artisans. Besides the work with clay which they have in common, there is their own dedication — wherever they patiently sit at a potter's wheel — to an age-old craft. In our mass-production society this evidence is refreshing and reassuring.

Although stone ware dominate the exhibition, there is much earthenware and terra cotta and some transparent porcelain vases as thin as eggshell. Glazes which glow like smelted jewels show the vast facility of the ceramists.

Modern Etiquette
by Roberta Lee

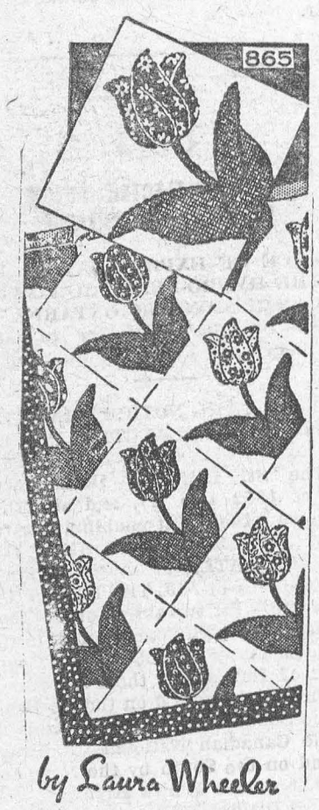
Q. Is it proper for one to stir one's food together on the plate at a dinner?

A. This is very poor manners, since it tends to make the plate messy, like a child's. You shouldn't vigorously stir gravy into potatoes, or swirl around your portions to mix them together. If you want to mix things, do it by putting a little of each on your fork, and then eating the mouthful.

"It's sickening the way my wife keeps talking about her first husband."

"You're lucky. Mine keeps talking about her next."

Use Odds and Ends



by Laura Wheeler

Pride of the Garden, a quilt that will be your pride. Have fun— use varied fabric scraps for the 5-inch tulip

Easy applique . . . for pillows, too. Pattern 865: charts, directions, patterns for patches; yardages for single and double quilt.

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

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



COCKY SPANIEL — You'd almost think this snooty little guy won the prize cup in Epsom, England. It was awarded to his mother, but the tiny cocker spaniel seems pretty possessive.



CHRONICLES OF GINGER FARM
by Gwendoline P. Clarke

For the past week the weather, I am sure, has been the main topic of conversation. How could it be otherwise when almost every part of the country, from east to west, has suffered from the unpleasant results of rain, flooding, ice and snow — and the thermometer, within a few hours dropping from 50 degrees above to 5 degrees below zero.

Although there were no major disasters in this district there were plenty of minor inconveniences. Ditches overflowed, gardens were flooded and here and there a sump pump refused to function. One night the wind was terrific, lightning lit up the eastern horizon, street lights flickered and we thought surely the hydro power would give up the ghost. Partner was out until after 12 o'clock that night, opening up ditches to the road so the water would have a better chance to run off our own and our neighbours' properties. To put in time I turned on the "late show" and after Partner came in it was so good we wanted to see it through. Which was fortunate because the furnace blew a fuse. Had we been in bed we might not have noticed it— and with the temperature falling it would have been a nice, cold house by morning. During the flood stage our basement stayed dry but outside there was plenty of flooding. Now it is a skating rink—with children and adults alike making good use of it. Not I — I won't even venture on to our driveway it is so terribly icy, and little we can do about it. On the farm there was always something to scatter over the ice — cinders, straw, sand or cattle-salt. Here we have nothing, except a few wood ashes from the fireplace. I haven't had the car out for five days — why add to the traffic if one doesn't have to? We always have enough of the essentials of life to last out for a week or ten days.

Enough, did I say? I should add for ourselves. Thursday was another story. A long distance call to say two people, whom we knew only slightly, would like to visit us next day. I said I would be delighted — and meant it — but during the night I wondered what kind of a meal I could put up. After having decided on my "menu" I had just dropped off to sleep when the telephone rang. At 4.45 a.m.! By the time I got to the kitchen it had stopped ringing. But that didn't stop me worrying. Was it Bob . . . had he taken Joy to hospital and was he trying to get us before he went? The things you can think of during the night! Got to sleep again and at 6.45 the phone rang again. This time Partner was out of bed first. Hurrying to the phone he stubbed his toe on a chair. Well, it was just the usual — someone hadn't checked the number properly so they had our number but the wrong party. Partner's remarks about his stubbed toe and wrong party calls are not for publication.

Our visitors arrived soon after eleven next day and we had a wonderful visit. I marvelled at their courage as they had driven from the Caledon Hills — equipped with snow-tires, plus a shovel and a pail of sand in the car. Apparently they have just the sort of place we would like — seven acres, partly bush, a spring and two streams — but no close neighbours. To me that would be a drawback. We like country life but we like neighbours too. The thought of being isolated gives me the shivers.

Saturday afternoon I looked at our dwindling food supplies and I looked at the weather, which showed every promise of getting dirty again. So I just had to make a trip to the village store. It is at times like the present we both wish Partner could drive. But when he was young enough to learn he thought he couldn't take time from the farm. Now he has time he feels it is too late to learn. Although he says he would take lessons if I would go along with the idea — which I won't—even though I'm sure he would get along all right as he used to drive our small farm tractor all over the place.

Anyway I got to the store and back so now we are well supplied for another week and can sit back and watch the world go by. Or can we? Staying home means more time to read and to ponder uneasily over what we have read. For instance Bruce Hutchinson has an article in the last issue of Maclean's Magazine on Canada's political economy. He claims we are in real danger because we are losing world markets to countries who can supply those markets at prices lower than our own; and that our prices are above normal because of our high standard of living. Bruce Hutchinson generally knows what he is talking about so it is an article well worth considering. After all, it rarely pays to live in a fool's paradise. Some time the awakening is bound to come. Late or soon — who knows? Loss of world markets would naturally increase unemployment — and mass unemployment is a situation we all fear — especially those of us who lived during the '30's.

Women Drivers Face The Weather

Mother's role as the family chauffeur doesn't stop with the weather these days. Time was when women drivers avoided winter's tricky driving conditions, but not today. Because women become more and more knowledgeable when it comes to cars and their maintenance, they are able to cope with the difficulties of snow and ice.

Surveys have shown that tires are one of the first things people think of when ensuring safety in driving. Blow-outs are considered the greatest of all tire hazards. Women who drive their children to and from school, for example, are most anxious to have their cars in top shape and to know the safety rules for winter driving and tire care.

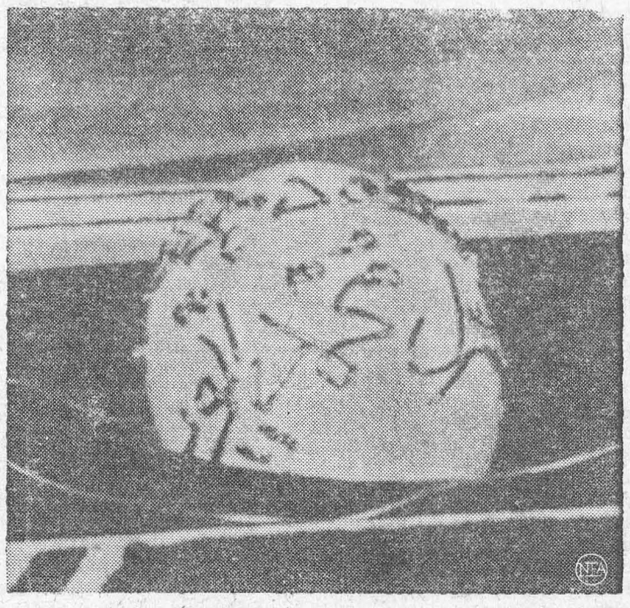
Winter's alternate freezing and thawing causes many chuck holes and ruts in city streets and country roads. When a tire jars over a chuck hole, the reinforcing tire cord is frequently broken.

Moisture from wintry rains and slush can seep into tiny cracks and cuts in the tire tread or sidewall and set up a rot condition in tire cord.

Experienced motorists check tires regularly for cuts, breaks, and imbedded nails, glass, bits of metal. If this type of external damage appears, it is advisable to remove the tire from the rim and have it examined carefully by an expert for signs of fabric breaks inside.

Inflation should be checked at least once a week, for tire experts cite under-inflation as one of the most dangerous enemies of tire life.

Signs of poor alignment, such as uneven tread wear, are additional danger signals to the woman who cares about keeping herself and her family safe on the road.



EGGING ON THE PRESIDENT — Embroidered eggshell in a presentation jewel box was presented to Gen. Mohammed Ayub Khan, Pakistan's martial law president. An artist, known only as Vakiluddin, used heavy gold thread to embroider on the empty shell an inscription in Urdu. It reads: "The saviour of Pakistan, General Mohammed Ayub Khan."

Q. What is the procedure when a marriage takes place in a clergyman's study?

A. The bridal couple goes together and is met at the parsonage by members of the families and a few invited friends. When all have assembled, the service is conducted.

Figure-Compliments
PRINTED PATTERN



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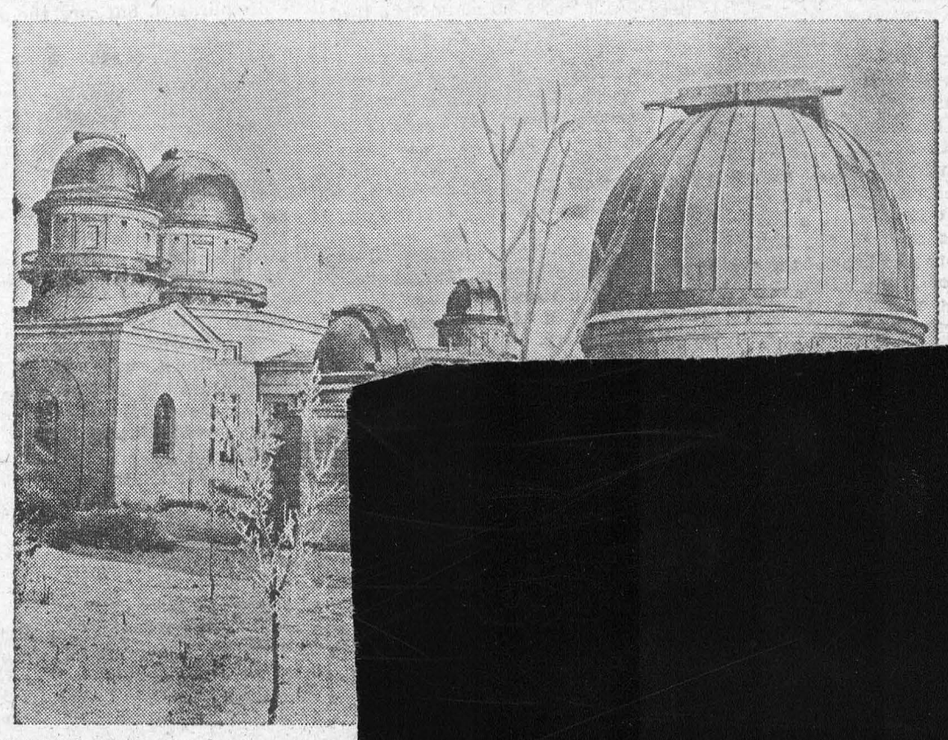


RUSSIANS AT WORK — These five do
the U.S.S.R. Academy of Sciences, r
catalogues. A new television device
lination of the moon, Mars, Jupiter a

Battle Stopped By Police

Christmas may be the season of goodwill, but exactly fifty years ago last Christmas two men worked off a personal grudge with a fight that made sporting history. Perhaps it was appropriate that the morning of Boxing Day, 1908, should have been chosen for the encounter, but there were many other things about the contest to make it memorable.

The loser, though taking a bad beating, refused to give in. The winner refused to finish off his opponent, though he could easily have done so. The referee was apparently loath to stop the one-sided contest, and eventually the police ordered it to end.

To appreciate the real atmosphere it is necessary to go back a little, to the day when Jack Johnson, a powerfully-built Texan negro, fought twenty rounds against Marvin Hart, and lost. Three months later Hart became world heavy-weight champion, but held the title only a few months before surrendering it to Tommy Burns.

Burns, a French-Canadian, was actually a light-heavyweight and, in fact, won this title as well soon afterwards. Physically, he was the smallest champion the heavyweight division has ever known at 5 ft. 7 in. But he had an abnormally long reach, which enabled him to hit or keep at bay, men much taller than himself.

Johnson was sure he could beat Burns, and quickly challenged for his title. The champion ignored him, but the Negro was persistent and followed him everywhere, repeating his challenge. Stung into some sort of action at last, Burns merely declared that Johnson was a coward and had a yellow streak—an odd statement for a world champion to make.

The inference is that Burns had either a complex about his comparative smallness or an aversion to fighting a coloured man.

Whatever his reasons, he turned down several attractive offers to meet Johnson but eventually fell to the bait of $30,000 to face the Negro at Rushcutters Bay, Sydney, on Boxing Day, 1908. Johnson jumped at the offer of $7,500. The sponsor was a well-known Australian politician, but his action raised a storm of protests that a man concerned with making laws should be associated with prize-fighting.

He handed over the promotion to a hotel-keeper named Hugh D. McIntosh with the stipulation that his money should be returned if there was any profit, and at last Burns and Johnson came face to face. It was an oppressively hot morning, and most of the crowd of 21,000, who included two women and a large force of police, had spent the night in the open near the field where the fight was staged.

The contestants were an ill-assorted pair: the champion swarthy, thick-set, scowling; the challenger six inches taller, 21 pounds heavier, yet with much more grace of movement. The sun glinted on his gold teeth as he smiled at the ringsiders, apparently not caring that Burns was favourite in the heavy betting.

There was a sensation with the first blow. Johnson landed an uppercut which lifted Burns off his feet and deposited him on his back. For a few seconds champion and crowd were stupefied as the referee tolled off the count. He had reached eight before Burns was on his feet again, still dazed.

Johnson might have ended the fight then and there, but he allowed his opponent to continue. Early in the second round, however, Burns was down again, this time from a left to the chin. As he fell he ricked his ankle, and when he got up it was obvious that he was in great pain.

By the third round Burns had decided that unless he could end the fight quickly, he had lost his title. He tore into Johnson and hit him about the head and ribs, but the Negro only laughed. Burns was clearly outclassed. He could not hurt his challenger and it was obvious that Johnson was deliberately pulling his punches.

The next three rounds all followed a similar pattern. Burns would come in, both fists flying, but Johnson would either step out of range or take the blows on his arms and then land a flurry of punches that left his opponent groggy.

Only once was Johnson, obviously toying with his rival, shaken out of his coolness. In the seventh round Burns got through with a hard blow to the stomach. It caused no damage, but the smile left Johnson's face and he moved in relentlessly with a hail of blows. Before long the Canadian had a huge lump over one eye, and the end seemed near.

Johnson changed his tactics then and for the next three rounds amused himself by landing a few blows that made Burns go into clinches. Then, as he pushed his weakening opponent off, he would help him on his way with a quick left and right to head and body. This would bring Burns into a clinch again, for the process to be repeated.

By the twelfth Johnson had tired of this little game and resorted to derision. Dropping his guard, he pointed to a spot near his right ribs and said: "Hit me here, Tommy!" Burns promptly did so, but Johnson, grinning broadly, merely turned, pointed to his left ribs, and said: "That's right. Now hit me here!" Again Burns accepted the invitation, and again Johnson justlaughed.

The fourteenth had scarcely started when the champion went down once more under a merciless hail of blows. Still he would not quit, and as he gained his feet Johnson came in, determined now to batter his victim into insensibility.

That was enough. Only a few blows had landed and Burns was still on his feet when a police officer jumped into the ring to stop the fight. Johnson had been robbed of his knockout, but the referee immediately raised his arm as the new world heavyweight champion.



STATE OF AIR TRAFFIC — Importance of air traffic to the daily life of the newest state is this taken-for-granted sign on an airport near Anchorage, in air-minded Alaska.

Wizard Couldn't Figure Own Pay

Figure wizards in the days before electronic calculating machines were even thought of were highly praised for some of their calculations and even today they are quite impressive.

A youth named Zerah Colburn, for instance, amazed scientists by taking only four seconds to calculate how many seconds there were in forty-eight years.

Another mathematical prodigy who was entertaining a friend casually asked him the date of his birth. This was given.

Within seconds the guest was startled by his host stating: "Since you were born 975,715,200 seconds have gone by."

It is on record that when George Parker Biddler, who later achieved fame as an engineer, was still at school, he rejected normal arithmetical methods and invented others of his own, which enabled him to do fantastically difficult sums with apparent ease.

He became widely known as The Calculating Boy. Once a professor of mathematics asked him how many turns a wheel 5 feet 10 inches in circumference would make in 800,000,000 miles. He gave the correct answer in just under a minute.

Equally astonishing was the feat performed by a professor at the old Westminster Aquarium in 1896. One of the audience asked him to calculate in how many different ways the 52 cards in a pack could be dealt.

After sitting for 18 minutes with his eyes closed, he gave his answer: 53,644,737,765,488,-792,839,237,440,000 different ways. This amazing array of figures was afterwards checked by an eminent mathematician and found to be correct.

But this professor, like many other geniuses, was absent-minded and could never calculate his own pay!

How To Foil A Bank Robber

When Dillinger or the James boys swept into town, nobody had to tell a bank teller what to do — hit the floor and stay there. But in recent holdups, fast-shooting gangs have largely given way to lone amateurs ranging from a little old lady with a glass of acid (it turned out to be water) to a frightened boy with a cap pistol.

To advise its members on how to deal with the new breed of badmen, the American Bankers Association last month offered some tips in its "Protective Bulletin." Sum of its advice: Train tellers to expect holdups, thus avoiding the danger of panicking; take no risks, but remember that a calm, or even amused, reaction will call many a bandit's bluff. Such coolness, the ABA noted, can help turn the growing tide of "crimes of violence" against banks (a record 431 last year cost $1.6 million). Some successful reactions cited by the ABA:

A woman teller, faced by a robber threatening to use a gun, declared: "Let's see the gun. No gun, no money."

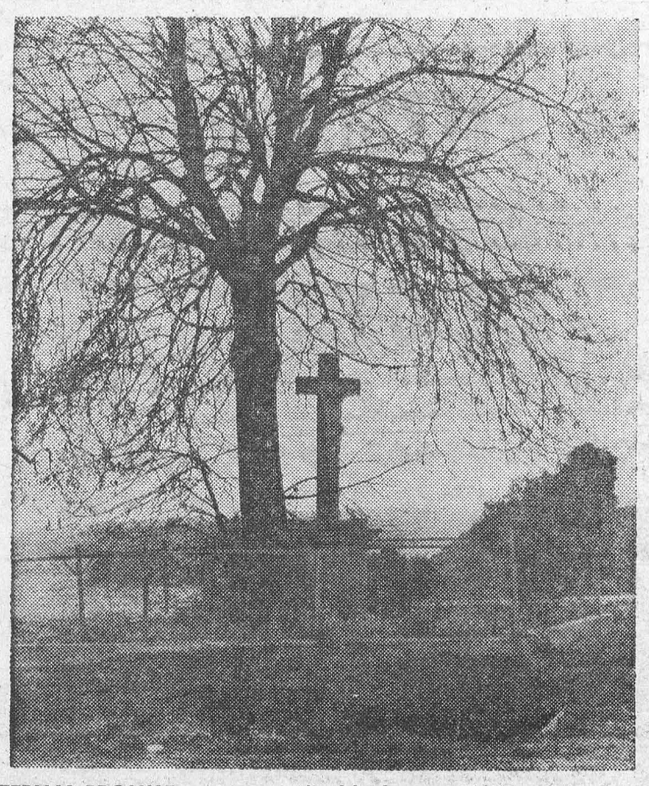
"I'm a note teller. Go to a paying teller."

A woman teller turned to a fellow worker, said matter-of-factly: "Sadie, I only cash checks, but this man wants money and he doesn't have one. What do I do?"

A male teller returned the bandit's glare, said menacingly: "Get out before they carry you out."

The ABA's conclusion: "In matters of intelligence, ingenuity, and bravery, robbers are not a superior lot. Given a fair break, bankers could beat the best of them."

You've got to hand it to the Tax Collector. Otherwise he'll come and get it.



ETERNAL PROMISE — Even as the bleakness of this winter scene is softened by the dormant buds of the old tree, with their promise of spring, the Cross in the roadside shrine in West Germany gives promise of Easter and a new religious awakening after the austerity of Lent.

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How Can I?

By Anne Ashley

Q. How can I resize an Axminster rug?

A. Stretch the rug tight and tack face down on a floor. Sprinkle with a solution made by dissolving ¼-pound of flake glue in ½-gallon of water. Allow rug to dry at least one day. Care should be taken not to put on so much glue that it will show on the right side.

Q. How can I preserve soap?

A. Soap will last longer if it is well dried out. As soon as the soap is recived the wrappers should be removed from the bars and the soap piled loosely in a dry place.

Q. How can I soften hard water?

A. Soften hard water by adding to a boiler ⅔-full of water some sal-soda about the size of a large egg. This will not injure the clothes, will whiten, and save rubbing.

Q. How can I prevent woolens from shrinking when washing them?

A. The shrinking can be greatly reduced by observing three things; use warm water, use mild soap, and allow the woolens to dry slowly.

Q. How can I keep honey from turning into candy?

A. To keep strained honey from candying, boil it gently.

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ISSUE 8 — 1959

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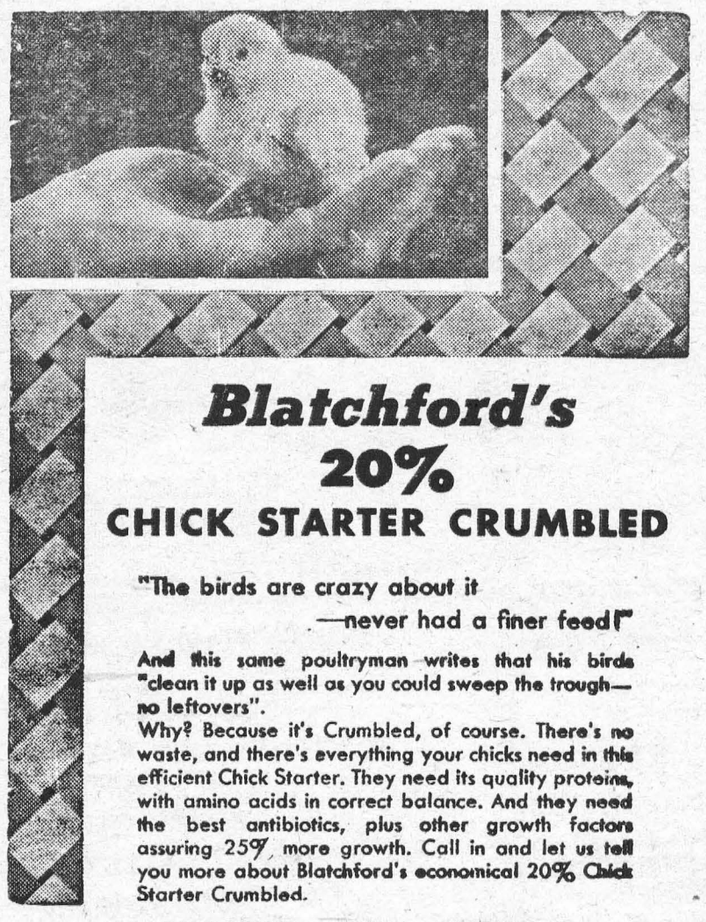

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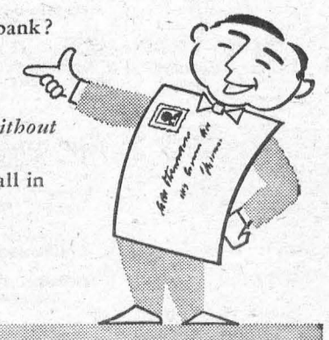

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Dear Husband, how I often think of you
Friends are friends if they are true,
But I lost my best friend, when I lost you.
Mrs. Libbie Beckstead and family.

In loving memory of a dear husband, Wilbur Serviss, who departed this life on March 25th, 1956.
T'is hard to break the tender cord,
When love has bound the heart.
T'is so hard to speak the words,
We for a time must part.
Dearest loved one, we have laid thee
In the peaceful graves embrace.
But thy memory will be cherished
Till we see thy Heavenly face.
—Ever remembered by his wife, Nina.

HUNTER — In loving memory of a dear wife and Mother, Mrs. Neill Hunter, who died on March 20, 1946.
We watched you suffer, we heard you sigh,
But all we could do was just stand by
For when the time came we suffered too,
For you never deserved what you went through.
God took your hand and we had to part,
He eased your pain, but broke our hearts.
Although we smile and seem carefree
Nobody misses you more than we.
—Ever remembered by her husband and son, Clifford.

MERKLEY— In oving memory of a very dear husband who passed away March 24, 1958.
I cannot say, I will not say
That he is dead, he is just away.
—Ever remembered by his Loving Wife, Lillis E. Merkley.

AULT— In loving memory of an only brother, Charles C. Ault, who passed away March 10, 1957.
—Ever remembered by his only sister, Lillis E. Merkley

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Grandma And The January Thaw

The worst month in a Mohawk Valley boy's year was January. Perhaps I should say is January, because the deep-rooted meteorological miseries of that despicable period can't have changed, even in five decades.

As a juvenile and amateur observer of the weather, I decided that January provided a most unsatisfactory start for a new year. Obviously the commencement of a fresh calendar was an important event, and I suggested to Grandma that it would be better if it took place on May 1. She agreed, but reminded me that inasmuch as we had to live with January for many days, the sensible attitude was to make the best of it. After all, the cold, sleet, snow, wind, ice, and thaw were the inescapable costs of the coming spring.

The thaw—ah, that was the winter of my discontent! Arriving soon after the Christmas vacation, it desolated our coasting and skating, ruined our ski slopes, demolished our snow houses, turned the streets into canals, and generally immobilized the younger generation. Boys and girls could handle weather that packed the town in the deepest of freezers, for there were recreations that required cold. But in the melting time, life became seriously circumscribed, at least for me. Grandma was adamant on one point I could not play outdoors in the slush and soak of a January thaw.

"No use pestering me," she'd say on an afternoon or a Saturday when the liquidation of winter's assets was well under way. "You're not going out in that mess." And I didn't.

The thaw arrived slyly, sneaking upon us in the night. When I went to bed the evening before, all would be well. The snow castle I had built near the kitchen steps looked as solid as its Camelot counter-part in my King Arthur book; the tiny back-yard skating rink I sprinkled daily for nocturnal freezing seemed good for the rest of the winter; and Story Street hill, which ended at our corner, promised many more sled rides.

Grandma had an uncanny weather sense; she seemed to be a human barometer. Opening the front door after supper, she'd inspect the sky, sniff, and shake her head.

"January thaw," she'd announce. "I wouldn't be surprised if it came tonight." And it usually did, with an escort of rain.

The period of warmer temperatures lasted only a few days, but the destruction of things a boy held dear was appalling, even in that short interval. Christmas snowmen lost flesh at an alarming rate; their coal eyes shed black tears down their shrinking tummies. The snow fort which Freddie Winters, Jack Niles, and I had held against a fierce attack by the boys in the next street yielded meekly to 50 degrees Fahrenheit. Tunnels we had dug in the snowbanks along the sidewalks became uninhabitable, and we were warned against using them, writes John L. Cooley in The Christian Science Monitor.

We knew, of course, that more cold and snow were as certain as the approaching school examinations, and that helped somewhat. But boys live for the moment, and the havoc wrought by the January thaw disheartened us. Frankly, however, I did not regret too deeply my confinement to quarters, for the discomforts incident to intimate contact with slush and wet snow were real indeed. Nevertheless, it was hard to sit in my window chair and watch the fringe of icicles on the eaves of the house next door drip slowly back to their natural element. I had watched those graceful pendants mature, and regretted their dissolution.

Although Grandma's restrictions on my activity were rather severe, I was not deprived of all association with the thaw and its works. Close relations were possible at least four time a day. Even my grandparent could not set aside the decision of the sovereign State of New York that a boy must be educated, regardless of the weather; so, unless conditions were utterly impossible, I slogged to my classroom and back, one round trip in the morning, another in the afternoon.

The return journeys at the end of the school day were prolonged by engineering projects such as the damming, with soggy snow, of a gutter at a crossing so that the water would back up into an imaginary Lake George and then overflow like the spillway at the town reservoir. Another interesting job was the construction of sluices through aging drifts to facilitate the escape of the eager, icy flood that awaited release from the ruts of the road.

The manufacture of snowballs on one's own premises, was also an important chore; a fellow must take advantage of the soft snow while he had it, and it was possible to devote ten or fifteen mintues to this work before his grandmother realized that he was home. Her dislike of wet feet and wet clothing—his, in each case—seeme incomprehensible to him. But it did no good to plead; Mother Nature had been adjudged an unfit companion during the January thaw.

The thaw had a by-product which, I must admit, was pleasant. Imprisoned in the living room on soggy afternoons, I would yield eagerly to Grandma's suggestion that I maneuver my lead soldiers or read about the battles fought by my storybook heroes.

"They're much better than snow fights," she'd say. "And it's nicer in here where it's warm and dry. . . . Now why don't you show me how Pickett charged at Gettysburg?" Grandma had seen my reenactment of Confederate valor times without number, but she always was willing to be favored by another demonstration.

She would vary the diversion by reminding me that I could play I was outdoors—and very far from our Academy Street, too. The locale of this game was the Arctic where, I had heard, there were no January thaws. The big lozenges that dominated the pattern of our rug made realistic—and oh so safe and dry!—ice floes; a boy could skip from cake to cake while his grandmother encouraged or applauded, as circumstances required.

Then, presto!—our thaw was over as quickly as it had come. The morning after its departure the kitchen window was so heavily painted with frost that I could not look out as I ate my oatmeal. The remnants of the snowman and fort, when I inspected them, seemed to have taken courage from the change, and I knew I could make repairs. Best of all was Grandma's reminder of things to come:

"Well, the paper says we're in for another long cold snap. We'd better get your skates sharpened!"

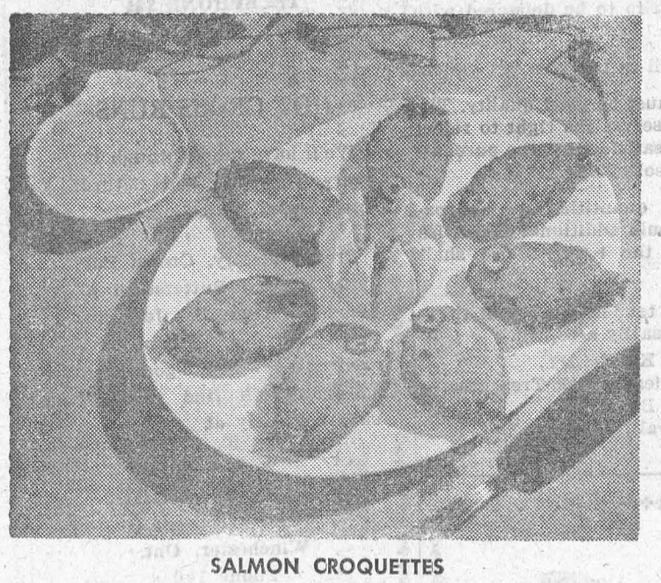
ISSUE 8 — 1959



IN THE NEWSBOYS' TRADITION — If you can't walk through the drifts, walk over 'em. That's the philosophy of Dale Hunsberger, 11, who delivers the Elkhart paper despite any weather.

TABLE TALKS

Jane Andrews



SALMON CROQUETTES

Good fish deserves a cook's best care. Here are two tips worth remembering. To preserve a fish product's fine appearance, handle it as little and as gently as possible during and after cooking. To preserve its fine flavour, take care not to overcook it.

Fish has no tough connective tissue and so doesn't require a lengthy cooking period to make it tender and to develop its flavour. It can be baked, broiled, steamed, poached or fried with excellent results. Recommended cooking times are useful as a guide to tell when fish is cooked. Usually they are based on the measured thickness of a product rather than on its weight.

* * *

How can you tell when fish is cooked? The indications are as clear as traffic lights. A piece of raw fish whether pink, white or cream coloured has a watery look. During the cooking process the juices become milky in colour, giving the flesh a whitish tint. This colour change is unmistakable. When the flesh has taken on an apaque white tint to the centre of the cut, it is completely cooked. At this time the flesh will separate into flakes when prodded with a fork and if there are any bones present it will separate from them easily. Fish cooked beyond this point tends to lose juices, dry out, and become increasingly tough and flavourless.

* * *

QUICK SALMON PIE

1 can (15½ ounces) salmon
1 can (10 ounces) peas, drained
4 tablespoons butter
4 tablespoons flour
½ teaspoon salt
Dash pepper
2 cups liquid (liquid from the canned salmon plus milk to make up volume)
¾ cup grated Cheddar cheese
½ recipe baking powder biscuits (1 cup flour)

Drain and flake salmon, reserving salmon liquid to combine with milk. Melt butter; blend in flour and seasonings. Add liquid gradually, and cook over low heat until thick and smooth, stirring constantly. Add cheese and stir until melted. Add peas and salmon. Pour into a greased 1½-quart casserole. Arrange small biscuits on top of salmon mixture. Bake in a hot oven preheated to 450°F., for 10 to 15 minutes, or until the biscuits are golden brown. Makes 6 servings.

* * *

SALT WATER ROLLS

1 pound fresh sole fillets
Salt
Pepper
Dill pickle chunks or gherkins
½ cup chopped onion
2 tablespoons butter
1 can (7½ ounces) tomato sauce
¼ teaspoon salt

Sprinkle each fillet with salt and pepper. Place a thick strip of dill pickle or a gherkin on each fillet at the broad end. Roll up fillets like a jelly roll. Place roll-ups close together in a small greased baking dish. Cook onion in butter for about 5 minutes or until tender but not browned. Stir in tomato sauce and salt. Bring to simmering temperature then pour over fish. Bake in a hot oven preheated to 450°F., for 15 to 20 minutes or until fish will flake easily on testing with a fork and is an opaque white shade throughout. Makes 3 or 4 servings.

* * *

CRISPY BAKED FILLETS

1 pound frozen fish fillets
½ cup evaporated milk
½ teaspoon salt
2 teaspoons lemon juice
¾ cup crushed cornflakes
Butter

Cut frozen fillet block into 3 or 4 portions of equal size. Combine evaporated milk, salt, and lemon juice in a shallow dish. Dip fillet portions in milk, then coat with crushed cornflakes. Place in a shallow, greased baking dish. Dot with butter. Bake in a hot oven preheated to 450° F., allowing about 20 minutes cooking time per inch thickness of fillet block. The fish is cooked when it will flake easily on testing with a fork and is an opaque white shade to the centre of the portions. Makes 3 or 4 servings.

* * *

A seafood curry is a convenient main dish to serve during the Lenten season. It's quick and easy to make, it's an excellent means of using up leftover cooked fish or shellfish, and if desired, it can be prepared in advance, refrigerated, and then heated before the meal.

Basically a seafood curry consists of one or more varieties of cooked or canned seafoods in a curry-seasoned sauce, accompanied by fluffy cooked rice and side dishes of condiments. It can be as bland or as hair-raisingly hot as the taste demands, and the condiments which accompany it can be many or few.

FISH CURRY

1 pound cooked fillets (2 cups flaked, cooked fish)
½ cup chopped onion
1 tart apple, peeled & chopped
2 tablespoons butter, melted
2 teaspoons curry powder
½ teaspoon salt
1 tablespoon flour
1 cup milk
1 tablespoon lemon juice
3 cups hot, cooked rice

Flake fish. Cook onion and apple in butter for about 5 minutes or until soft. Blend salt and curry powder with flour and sprinkle over the mixture. Stir in milk gradually. Cook until thickened, stirring constantly. Add lemon juice and fish. Heat mixture until piping hot. Serve on hot, cooked rice. A few raisins mixed with the rice are an attractive and delicious garnish. Makes 4 servings.

* * *

SALMON LUNCHEON CROQUETTES

1 can (7 ounces) salmon
1 cup seasoned, cooked, mashed potatoes
1 egg, beaten
1 tablespoon chopped pimiento
1 tablespoon lemon juice
1 teaspoon grated onion
¼ teaspoon salt
⅛ teaspoon pepper
Dash cayenne
Dry bread crumbs (about 1 tablespoon)
1 egg, lightly beaten
½ cup dry bread crumbs

Drain and flake salmon, mashing bone with a fork. Mix first 9 ingredients listed, then add enough dry bread crumbs so that mixture can be handled (1 to 2 tablespoons required). Shape as desired; dip in lightly beaten egg, then in dry bread crumbs. Chill for at least 1 hour. Fry in deep hot fat (375°F.) for about 5 minutes or until golden brown. Drain on absorbent paper. Serve plain or with a sauce. Makes 4 servings.

The male Kodiak bear weighs around 1,500 lbs., while the Polar bear's weight runs around 1,100 lbs.

Santa's Sack Full Of Gold!

Klondy Nelson will never forget her first Christmas with the tough goldminers of Ophir Creek, Alaska, though she was a child at the time. Her father, Warren Nelson, had left their South Dakota home for the Klondyke goldrush in '98. Four years later, she and her mother went north to join him.

The last lap of the journey was by stage coach from Nome to Council, along the coast over the frozen Bering Sea. A mile offshore there was a splintering crash and the coach stopped. Brower, the driver, began yelling and his blacksnake whip cracked like gunfire. Looking out, one of the passengers ordered everyone to pile out of the coach. The two leading horses of the six-horse team had gone through the ice!

Klondy and her mother scrambled on to a hummock and stared at the black, jagged hole in the ice where the two horses were rearing and floundering in the running sea. Brower did the only thing he could — chopped the animal loose to save the rest, then took a gun and shot them out of their misery.

Later he said to Klondy, "Guess you think I was pretty hard about them horses — I can't let myself git to like 'em. If I ever git to like 'em, then it's harder when I got to do what I just done."

They were 10 days reaching Council. The rest of the journey was by dog-sled. They were accompanied by Big Hans, a man from Ophir Creek, who kept taking swigs from one of a number of jugs he was carrying.

On the way the whole team bolted off the trail and over a sharp cornice after a flock of ptarmigan. They capsized the sled, pitching Klondy into a snow-bank at the bottom of a gully, where she was almost buried alive.

As Hans floundered down after her, and began kicking around in the loose drifts, Klondy's mother screamed at him: "There she is! Right behind you."

"I know where she is," he snarled, "I'm looking for my jug."

With Corey Ford, Klondy Nelson gives a vivid account of life in the Klondyke in "Klondy: A Daughter of the Gold Rush". They describe a Christmas party in the miners' bunkhouse at Ophir Creek.

The Christmas tree was lighted with miners' thick candles wired to the branches. They shone on strings of red cranberries, gilded corks, and a star at the top cut from a baking-powder tin.

But there weren't any presents, though Klondy had prayed nightly to Santa Claus for a doll's house. Her lip quivered and, noticing it, one of the miners chuckled: "Don't worry, Klondy, Santa will be showing up any minute now. Won't he, Hans?"

"By Jiminy, he better!" Big Hans muttered. "That's what I paid him for."

Theyd hired a Lapp herder to dress up as Santa and drive his reindeer team right up on to the roof, banking extra snow against the bunkhouse so that the sleigh could climb the slope. There was no chimney for Santa to come down, only a stovepipe, so they'd loosened two boards in the roof to make a trapdoor.

Then sleighbells sounded in the distance. Closer they came, then right on to the roof. Amid the prancing of reindeer hoofs, Santa's voice could be heard bellowing, "Whoa, you yavils! Stand still!"

There was a loud thumping and scraping and snow sifted on to the floor. Then a pair of Lapp reindeer boots with turned-up toes came through the ceiling, followed by stocky legs in red woollen underwear. They dangled and kicked as Santa yelled: "Quick! Coom, somebody! Ay not get t'rough dis yavilish hole."

Several men stood on the bunkhouse table, pulled, tugged, and eventually lowered Santa to the floor. He wore a white drill parka, a stocking cap, and a beard as white as cotton, which now appeared to be growing from the side of his face! Flinging a burlap sack in front of Klondy, he turned and strode towards the door.

"Hey," Hans yelled, "ain't you goin' back up the chimney?"

"Not by dam sight," Santa retorted.

Klondy heard the thump of a ladder against the bunkhouse, then the fading tinkle of sleighbells as Santa headed back over the hill.

A miner opened the sack and dumped the presents in her lap—gold nuggets, nugget-chains, five- and ten-dollar gold pieces, white ermine skins, lovely Arctic fox furs. But no doll's house.

All the way home she never said a word—until Mother asked her what was the matter; then she told her. Up jumped her father. He went over to the table and cut and hammered at something. A little later he called "Merry Christmas, Klondy!"

He'd cut the bottom out of a maple syrup tin which had been designed and shaped like a house. He'd poked holes in the painted window and set the tin over a lighted candle. The light shone through the little holes and real smoke curled up from the chimney—the opening for pouring out the syrup.

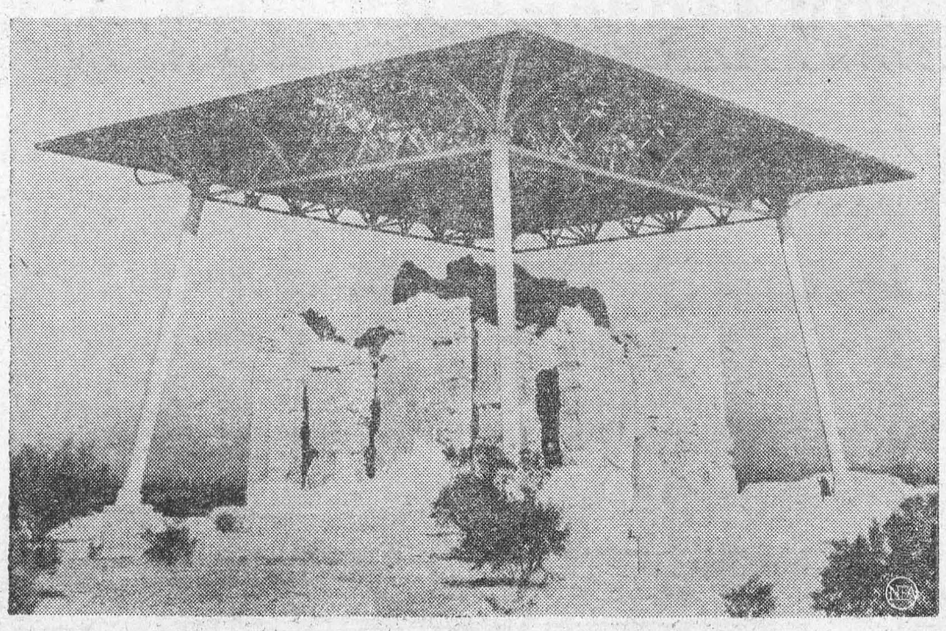
Klondy sat in front of it, staring, staring. "I think it was the nicest Christmas present I ever had," she says.

"I thought I'd tell you I've been here just on twenty-five years," said the timid employee to his boss, hopefully.

"So," boomed the employer, "it's you who's worn the holes in the carpet."



IN STOCK — Betty Lou Cowger wears abbreviated western get-up to advertise the San Antonio tenth anniversary stock show and rodeo.



ARCHAEOLOGICAL UMBRELLA — A steel canopy protects the ruins of an Indian earthen tower dating from the year 1350. It is located at the Casa Grande National Monument near Coolidge, Ariz. The tower was part of a defensive wall around what was then a village. The canopy, 69 feet high, is built to withstand 100 m.p.h. winds.

Swamped By Dust In Mid-Ocean

"The bells! The bells! The bells!" Chips, the ship's carpenter, whispered hoarsely in the mate's ear. "Hear them bells, Mister? The bells o' the sea, ringing for the dead!"

The mate grabbed Chips' shoulders and shook him. "You are going balmy," he said. "The heat has affected your brain! One more word from you about bells, and you'll be locked up until we reach Melbourne!"

But the next day Chips was at it again. Running from his shop, eyes staring, he sang out to the deckhands. "Listen, mates, listen! Hark at them bells, the bells o' the sea! We'll never reach port, I tell ye! We're all dead men!"

With a screech of horror, he climbed on the barque's rail, holding on to the fore shrouds, pointing ahead.

"Pull him down!" the mate roared. "Grab him before he goes over the side, and lock him in his shop!" Locked in he was, but he stuck his head out of the port, singing out in a voice of doom: "The bells o' the sea foretell death and destruction I can hear them ringing!"

Sir James Bisset, ex-Cunard Commodore, says it happened in mid-Atlantic doldrums in the County of Pembroke, the first barque he sailed in as apprentice in '98. The sequel was as strange as any in sea annals. For, next the lookout man, Rhys Davies, came bounding down from the forecastle, eyes wide with fright, crying: "Mister! Mister! I hear bells . . . on the port bow, ringing over the water, and there's no ship or land in sight!"

"Have you gone mad, too?" the mate demanded But he ordered all hands forrard to listen, and himself heard a bell's deep note tolling over the empty expanse of sea on the port bow.

"Holy mackerel!" he gasped. "Nothing in sight, and we're hundreds of miles from land! Call the captain!"

The captain came, focused his telescope in the direction indicated. "Indeed to goodness," he exclaimed. "It's a bell buoy! I can see it, very rusty, with no top light, but the clappers are working well enough. What's a bell buoy doing in the middle of the ocean? It must be adrift. Bear up for it, Mister!"

Fetching a rifle from his cabin, he sank the buoy with a number of shots, ignoring Chips' frantic appeal: "Don't shoot, sir! It's bad luck!"

What puzzled them all was how Chips had heard that bell days and nights before anyone else, Sir James comments in a stirring account of his first six years under sail: "Sail Ho!", written in collaboration with P R. Stephenson. Was the discovery of the real bell—a million-to-one chance in mid-ocean—just a coincidence at the very time he'd gone off his head with a touch of the sun and imagined he could hear bells?

Another strange thing happened on the voyage back, 900 miles off Africa, when the masts and yards were given a fresh coat of white paint. The mate noticed a drift of reddish dust swirling in the corners of the poop deck, then discovered that the wet paint on masts and yards was completely covered with it. "A ruddy dust storm, sir, during the night," he told the skipper incredulously.

"Dust storm?" said the captain. "We're nearly a thousand mlies from land!" But he went aloft and saw for himself that the unbelievable had occurred. A whirlwind from the Sahara had presumably carried a dust-cloud high in the air for 1,500 miles or more, to deposit it in mid-ocean on that new paint!

Sir James says he's never heard of it happening to any other ship. He's never heard, either, of a ship with burst seams making port safely, held together with cable, until a shipmate, Mick Mulligan, told him it happened to the fully-rigged Kingsport when he sailed in her on her maiden voyage from Saint John's, New Brunswick.

Wooden - built, she hadn't enough iron bolts and tree nails to hold her hull together. But the owners decided she was good enough to sail to England to be finished, with a cargo of sawn baulks, boards and battens which had been frozen hard, lying out in the open.

When she reached warm Gulf Stream weather the timber thawed, swelled, and as the hull wasn't properly fastened, burst her seams; she began leaking like a basket and became waterlogged. Pumping couldn't keep the water back, so Captain Mulcahy ordered a length of the anchor cable to be unshackled, hauled under the ship's bottom on a line and up the other side, and made fast to the capstan with wire lashing.

In nine hours they put one length round her by the foremast, one by the main, and a third by the mizzen, and thus trussed—with rails under, only poop and forecastlehead showing, galley washed out and fo'c'sle belly-deep in water—made Holyhead after a forty-day voyage, and were towed into Liverpool by a Mersey tug.



LONG ODDS — Quintuplets in the world of sheep are expectable about once in 20,00 lambings. Mother sheep, left, beat the percentages and came up with five healthy youngsters on the James Risk farm. Four of the Risk children display the prize family.

THE FARM FRONT
by John Russell

Just because five of the largest dairy products companies in the country have their operating headquarters on the West Coast is no sign that the smaller firms in the region are being crowded out.

Far from it. In the last four or five years some 250 smaller concerns have started up in California alone, and one equipment supplier was bidding on 12 jobs simultaneously a few weeks ago.

* * *

The rise of these new, smaller concerns located close to the large centers of population is one of the outstanding trends in the western dairy industry, according to Mrs. Virginia Jones Baker, publisher of Western Dairy Foods Review.

Many of them are drive-ins, where women using the family car for jitneying children to and from school or for shopping expeditions can easily swing by and pick up the family milk for less money.

* * *

One of the newest and largest of these "producer to consumer" dairies, located in Hayward, in the San Francisco Bay area, has four service lanes, 3,000-car daily capacity, for expeditions handling of cash and carry customers. A large sign centrally located between the service lanes lists merchandise, complete with prices. It is the outcome of an idea of four active dairy farmers producing Jersey milk.

* * *

One reason for the ability of the smaller producers to compete is the "feed-lot" system, where pasture is dispensed with, cows are penned up in as small an area as possible and fed store-bought hay and supplementary nourishment.

This brings its results in milk: California's annual output of milk per cow is reported as 8,000 pounds, compared to Wisconsin's 7,600 and the national average of 6,000. For the Los Angeles County dairyland, or "milk shed" as it is frequently called, figures of 13,500 pounds per cow are reported. The country's milk volume is the greatest in the country and greater than 22 of the states.

* * *

Another reason is truck transportation, which permits a small plant to process milk from groups of farmers located a considerable distance away. With the development of refrigerated transportation, milk can be hauled many miles; in fact, it is trucked from California's San Joaquin Valley to Phoenix, Ariz., a good thousand miles, with only two to three degrees change in temperature.

* * *

The so-called small milk operation is nevertheless a good-sized business. It must have from 80 to 100 fresh cows to be profitable, according to Mrs. Baker, and must be highly mechanized. Today's ultimate is piping the milk direct from the milking machines attached to the cows to holding tanks, and thence by pump into the truck's tank.

* * *

This is part of the picture of the growing West, whose milk production for the 11-state area is expected to increase from the 14.8 billion volume of 1955 to 20.2 billion pounds in 1975—and still not be able to meet the demand. Despite this 37 per cent climb for milk, the expected population increase is 67 per cent.

* * *

At present the West produces slightly more than enough to meet its demands, according to a study by Dr. R. G. Bressler of the Giannini Foundation of Agricultural Economics, University of California.

In terms of total dairy products, however the region has a deficit equivalent to some 2.2 billion pounds of farm milk production, roughly equal to two-thirds of the butter consumption of the western states. Shipments of butter, cheese, and other products from the Mid-west make up the deficit.

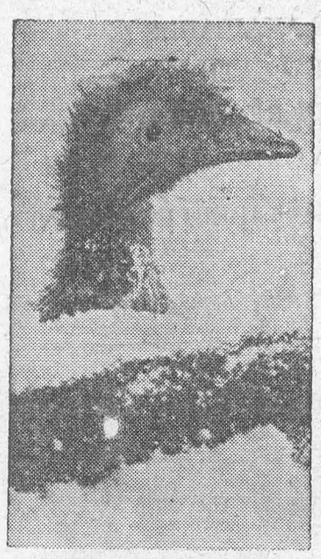
Bright Ideas

There was a time when many companies who paid any attention at all to their employes' ideas, paid a $10 bonus for improvement suggestions. And they got ideas worth only $10 in too many instances.

Since World War II many companies have upped the bright-idea ante. They pay off a percentage of the savings that can be made on an employe's bright idea. And both the companies and the employes have been cashing in handsomely.

Latest such cash-in is that of two employes of the Gary Works of the U.S. Steel Corp .The steelworkers, Oscar M. Dansler, 61, and Salvatore Lumella, 39, each received $10,000 for figuring out a way to separate molten iron from slag as it flows from the furnace. Dansler was quite frank in admitting he put his mind to the problem only when the company announced the suggestion contest 18 months ago.

Since then the Gary plant has paid out $67,000 to 1,500 employes. This shows that when management is willing to learn from the workers on the job, employes can be inspired to think in terms of the company's problems. That is, if the employes have the same incentive that management has — namely, money. Hundreds of companies are learning this lesson and are paying out millions for bright ideas. — Chicago Sun-Times.



HE'S NOT EMUSED — A dim view of all that snow is taken by this baby emu in the Vincennes zoo near Paris, France. Emus, birds resembling the ostrich but smaller in size, are native to Australia. Their chief purpose: to fill three-letter blanks in crossword puzzles.

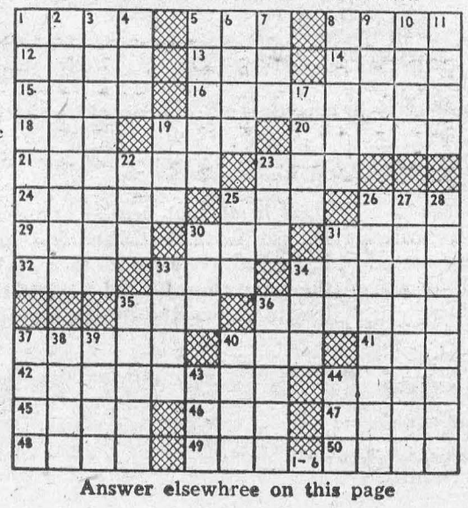
CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

1. Roman fiddler
5. Supplicate
8. Obey
12. Fencing sword
13. Fuegian Indian
14. Canal
15. Hogs
16. Catch up
18. Old Fr. coin
19. Home of 15 across
20. Lessened
21. Watercourse (Hindu)
23. Infirm
24. Characteristic
25. Plaything
26. Legal action
29. Injured
30. Against
31. Tree trunk
32. Curve
33. Payable
34. Stogie
35. Under (prefix)
36. Give
37. Same
40. Marble (dial.)
41. Square root of 100
42. Life work
44. Independent Ireland
45. Assist
46. Canine
47. Labor
48. Vein of ore
49. Some
50. Amos' friend

DOWN

1. Drug inducing forgetfulness
2. Greek philosopher
3. Career soldiers
4. Whirlwinds in Atlantic
5. Telephone, isolation, etc.
6. Covet
7. Go (Scot.)
8. Refined ore
9. Cleopatra's attendant
10. U. S. missile
11. Convey property
17. Depend
19. Day of the week (ab.)
22. Caused to burn
23. Electrified particle
25. Digit
26. Litany or supplication
27. Click beetle
28. Peacefully
30. Baby bear
31. Enclosure for storage
33. Composition for two
34. Male swan
35. Ice runner
36. Grimy
37. Grandparental
38. Timber wolf
39. Cooled
40. Heavenly body
43. Mountain in Crete
44. Gr. letter



Answer elsewhree on this page

The Sunday School Lesson

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

Jesus Teaches about the End of the Age.

Memory Selection: Take ye heed, watch and pray; for ye know not when the time is. Mark 13:33.

Many who used to scoff at the idea of the destruction of this world have changed their mind since the coming of the atomic age. The following statement from 2 Peter 3:10, doesn't sound so fantastic now. "But the day of the Lord will come as a thief in the night; on the which the heavens shall pass away with a great noise, and the elements shall melt with fervent heat, the earth also and the works that are therin shall be burned up."

The destruction of Jerusalem, including the temple, happened in 70 A.D. just as Jesus predicted it on our lesson. His personal return is still delayed. Some would-be prophets have set the date for our Lord's return. "But of that day and that hour knoweth no man, no not the angels which are in heaven." It is not for us to speculate as to the time of His return but rather to take heed, and watch and pray.

The prophecies with regard to the first coming of Jesus were minutely fulfilled. So will the Scriptures concerning His return in glory be fulfilled. Our business is to receive Him now into our hearts as Lord and Saviour. Then we shall be ready to meet Him when He returns.

An old Rabbi used to say to his people, "Repent the day before you die."

"But" said they, "Rabbi, we do not know the day of our deaths."

"Then", said the Rabbi, "Repent today." That is timely advice.

We should live today with the full awareness that it may be our last day. For, even though Jesus Christ may not come, death may come. Let us therefore walk with God. "If we walk in the light, as he is in the light, we have fellowship one with another, and the blood of Jesus Christ his Son cleanseth us from all sin." 1 John 1:7. If you are not on speaking terms with some member of your family or your community, do your best to clear the misunderstanding. Let us prepare to meet God.

English Becoming The World Tongue

The important change in the postwar years is the extent to which English is spoken, and as a form of communication between those of other nationalities. In Palermo a French woman speaks to hotel employes in English. In Florence, Cubans haggle over price in English. In Hamburg, an Indian and a German argue politics in English.

To stimulate this trend, the Ford Foundation has announced grants of $600,000 to expand and improve the teaching of English as a second language. This money will be used to upgrade the quality of instruction, chiefly in Africa and Asia.

It is now being predicted that only extreme national pride or a complete collapse of the economy, both unlikely, can prevent (the English language) from becoming the accepted second language in most countries of the world.

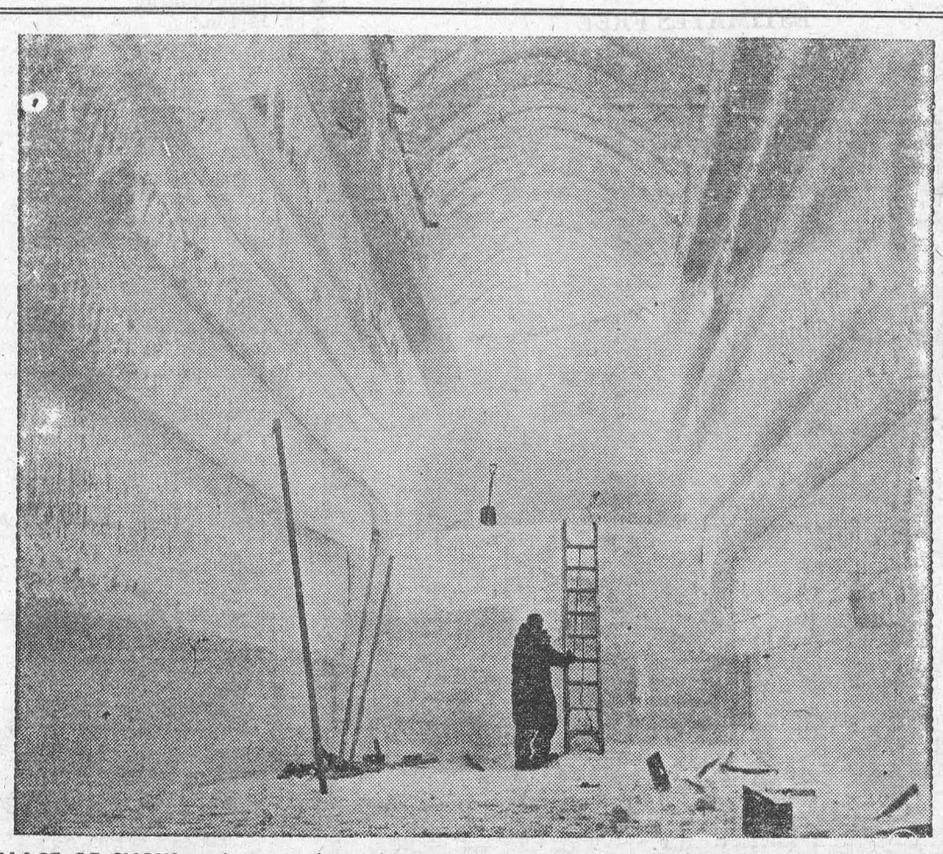
—Kansas City Star.

Upsidedown to Prevent Peeking

L	O	D	D	E		A	N	Y		A	N	D	Y
A	B	E	T		D	O	G		T	O	I	L	
V	O	C	A	T	I	O	N		E	I	R	E	
A	L	I	K	E		M	I	B		T	E	N	
			S	U	B			D	O	N	A	T	E
E	S	S			D	U	E		C	I	G	A	R
H	U	R	T		C	O	N		B	O	L	E	
T	R	A	I	T		T	O	Y		R	E	S	
N	U	L	L	A	H		I	L	L				
E	C	U		S	T	Y		E	A	S	E	D	
P	I	G	S		O	V	E	R	T	A	K	E	
E	P	E	E		O	N	A		E	R	I	E	
N	E	R	O		B	E	G		M	I	N	D	



. . . **NOR IRON BARS A FENCE** — Edward Harris bites his cigar in chagrin as he examines a conquering tree in the front yard of his home. The iron fence was gobbled up by the tree which was only five inches in diameter when Harris moved into the house 25 years ago.



PALACE OF SNOW — A research worker seems tiny in a huge trench dug by the Corps of Engineers in the snow of the Arctic ice cap. The trench was roofed over by blowing processed snow over a temporary frame. When the snow hardened in a day or so, the frame was removed. It is one of many trenches used as camps, workshops and storage spaces.

Local and General

Take stock of your requirements order now. Bray has immediate shipment dayold, some started , dual purpose pullets and cockerels. Also Ames Pullets; dayold heavy breed cockerels. Book Broiler chicks April-May. Price list available. Agent, Mr. J. W. Steinburg, St. Lawrence Egg Grading, Morrisburg.

Mrs. Hubert Duval is spending a few days in Trenton with Mr. and Mrs. Colbourne Hess and family.

Mrs. Harry Lapierre of Brockville spent Tuesday night with Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Coulthart.

Mrs. Edythe Wilkins of Brockville spent Sunday with Mrs . Leo Laurin.

John Rice, who has been working in Montreal, is spending a holiday in town with his family. We are sorry to report that Mrs. Rice is ill with pleurisy at their home here.

Miss Pamela Coburn, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Coburn, had the misfortune to cut her hand badly on Thursday and received emergency treatment at Winchester Hospital.

..Don't forget to order your Easter Flowers an d Plants. We have a complete selection at FRASER'S FLORIST. Ph. KI. 3-2597

Mrs. K. Helmer of Winchester is visiting at the home of her sister, Mrs. Fred J. Barlow, and Mrs. Barlow.

Miss Audrey Daley of Montreal was a week end guest of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Presley.

Mr. and Mrs. Les. McCormick and Mr. and Mrs. Borden Clark and little daughter Harriet have returned to their homes here after spending holidays in Florida .

The Honourable Howard Green the Minister of Public Works has confirmed to Mrs. Jean Casselman the decision to erect a new 800 square foot Post Office building in Spenceryille, Ontario. Departmental authority has been given for the acquisition of property and the transaction is in final process of completion. A survey of the land is being obtained and actual con struction is expected tto commence by early summer.

Mrs. Min Jackson of Ingleside is spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. George Baker and family and Mrs. Riley Shaveer.

Mrs. Riley Shaver attended the funeral of her brother in law Isaiah Shaver at Massena, N. Y., on Saturday.

We have all kinds of cut flowers and potted plants for Easter. Order at once for best choice and to avoid disappointment. FRASER FLORIST, Ph. KI. 3-2597, Morrisburg.

Many friends and acquaintances in Morrisburg and district learned with regret of the death on Sunday of Dr. Charles A. Stewart of Cornwall, coroner for Stormont County since 1926 at the age of 85 years.

BORN — At Brockville General Hospital, on March 10th, to Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred (Bob) Boulerice, Prescott, a daughter Jo Anne.

EMPLOYMENT WANTED

INTERIOR DECORATING and painting at reasonable rates.
Phone KI. 3-2510.
12p.

EASTER CANDIES!!!

Easter special wrap candies and Chocolate Novelties. All sizes and prices.

WEEGARS
on the mall

FOR SALE

CHICKS—Hollywood or Babcock Leghorns; Rock x Leghorn Cross; Barred Rocks and our Famous Red x Rocks Good Layers. Good Grade 100 Pullets. $27.00. Phone or write Ellis Chick Hatchery, South Mountain.
9-12p.

COTTAGE and LOT on Island No. 1, Ontario St. Lawrence Park, near Morrisburg. Apply
KENNETH CAMPBELL,
Ingleside, Ontario.
Phone KE. 7-2582.
12-13p.

FOUR BURNER HEAVY DUTY RANGETTE in excellent condition. Will sell reasonably.
E. Hutheraft,
Trailer Camp, Morrisburg.
12p.

NOTICE

As Friday, March 27, (Good Friday) is a legal holiday, Morrisburg Merchants will be closed on that day. Local stores will remain open until 9 p.m. on Thursday March 26.
12c.

TO RENT

3 MOBILE HOMES. Furnished, rents reasonable, Also for sale: nearly new furniture and appliances.
Paul's TrailerSales and Park,
Morrisburg.
50tfc.

MODERN 4 ROOM APARTMENT, newly decorated, Modern bathroom Rent reasonable to reliable couple.
BOX 473, Morrisburg.
3tfc.

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

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

WANTED

SINGLE PERSON OR COUPLE to assist with housekeeping.
LAURA AIKMAN,
Phone KI. 3-2582.
11-12p.

Pre Easter Sale

Ladies Spring Coats in newest styles and fabrics.
Priced from $22.95 up.
Ladies Suits. Priced from $9.95 up.
Ladies Rainwear, including the latest styles and colors. Priced from $14.95.
51—15 First Quality Nylons. 2 pairs $.99.

Large assortment of new Spring and Summer Ladies and Childrens Hats and purses. From 1.49 up.

SPECIAL SALE OF MEN'S SUITS

Broken sizes, taken from our regular stock. Values to $59.50. Clearing at $24.95 and $34.95. Alterations extra.

SAVERS

IROQUOIS SHOPPING PLAZA

MORRISBURG PENTECOSTAL CHURCH

Rev. S. A. Grant, Pastor
Sunday March 22nd —
9.45 a.m.—Sunday School. Classes for all ages.
11 a.m.—Devotional Service.
7.30 p.m.—Evangelistic meeting, with the guest speaker, Rev. W. B. Greenwood, District Superintendent of the Pentecostal Assemblies of Canada.
Tuesday March 24 —
6.30 p.m.—Children's Service with missionaries on furlough taking part.
8 p.m.—Missionary Service.
With Rev. and Mrs. F. Meyer, missionaries to the West Indies, showing pictures of missionary work in some of the West Indie Islands.
This is your invitation to attend these services.

THE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH IN CANADA

Rev. Dr. John Hardwick, Minister.
(The Church with the Chimes)
Sunday March 22nd —
10 a.m.—Sunday School.
11 a.m.—Divine Service.
PALM SUNDAY —
"Blessed is he that cometh".
GOOD FRIDAY —
8 p.m.—Service.
VISITORS ARE NEVER STRANGER AT KNOX

ST. JAMES ANGLICAN CHURCH

Rev. L. C. Scott, C.D., D.D., Rector
March 22nd — Palm Sunday —
8 a.m. — Holy Communion.
10 a.m.—Sunday School.
11 a.m.—Matins.
7 p.m. — Evensong.
March 27—Good Friday—
12—3 p.m. — Three Hour Devotion. Addresses on "Seven Words from the Cross."
Holy Trinity Memorial Church—
2.30 p.m. — Evensong and Sunday School.
GOOD FRIDAY—
8 p.m. — Devotions and Address.

HELP WANTED

Large United States and Canadian Manufacturing Company requires Field Representative in Williamsburg Township. Exceptionally high earnings. Guaranteed repeat business. Automobile essential. Agriculture or farming background most important. Sales Training given. Reply to Box 84 London Ontario.
9. 12-13c.

HOUSEWIVES: Sell on the party plan and make big commissions in your spare time. Some of our more active dealers earn $75 and more per week. For appointment write
MRS. PORTIGAL,
139 Fanshaw Ave.,
Ottawa, Ontario.
9-12p.

Large United States and Canadian Manufacturing Company requires Feild Representative in Williamsburg Township. Exceptionally high earnings. Guaranteed Repeat Business. Automobile essential. Agricultural or farming background most Important. Sales training given. Reply to Box 84, London, Ont.
9-12c.

ELECTRICAL NOTICE

.. For free estimates on new ..
.. electrical instalations or ..
.. any type light fixtures, or ..
.. elctrical appliances, or ..
maintenance call
JAMES E. LANGABEER
Phone KI. 3-2314
11-14p.

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

Palm Sunday, March 22 —
ST. PAULS —
10 a.m.—The Service.
11 a.m.— Sunday School. and Bible Class.
Good Friday, March 27 —
10 a.m.—Good Friday Service with the Sunday School.
ST. JOHN'S —
1.30 p.m. The Service and Sunday School and Confirmation Class.
Good Friday, March 27 —
1.30 p.m.—Good Friday Service.
4 p.m.—in Brockville, Holy Communion.
SPECIAL—
6A nation wide Lutheran radio broadcast on the "Seven Words of the Cross" will be heard at 11 a.m. on Good Friday over Brockville and Kingston.
EVERYONE WELCOME

THE UNITED CHURCH

Morrisburg, Ontario
PALM SUNDAY SERVICES —
9.45 a.m.—Sunday School.
11 a.m.—Junior Congregation.
11 A.M. —
REOPENING OF REDECORATED SANTUARY.
HOLY COMMUNION.
Junior and Senior Choirs will lead the Service of PRAISE.
VISITORS WELCOMED
GOOD FRIDAY —
11 a.m.—Public Worship.
TUESDAY—Young Adults at 7.30 pm
THURSDAY—S. S. S. at 7.30 p.m.
WEDNESDAY—C. G. I. T.

LOST

SIGNET RING with small diamond and initial "J". Reward if returned to
JAMES ROBINSON,
Augusta Street,
Phone KI. 3-2875.
12p.

Ciant Tire Sale

AT

Pinkus Auto Parts

WILLIAMSBURG — :— ONTARIO

BUY ONE TIRE AT REGULAR PRICE
GET YOUR SECOND TIRE AT

Half Price

FOR EXAMPLE

6.70 x 15 FIRESTONE CHAMPIONS

Regular Price	$14.95
Get Second Tire	7.50
Total two tires	$22.45

CLEARING OUT 175 SNOW TIRES ON SAME TERMS

FOR EXAMPLE

670 x 15 TOWN AND COUNTRY

Regular price	$27.50
1 tire at half price	13.75
1 pair	$41.25

YOU SAVE $13.75

EVERY SIZE AVAILABLE
FREE INSTALLATION
NO TRADE-IN REQUIRED
LIFE-TIME GUARANTEE ON ALL TIRES

FIRESTONE—GOODRICH—SEIBERLING—DUNLOP

GENERAL CONTRACTOR

NEW BUILDING AND RENOVATING

KITCHEN CABINETS AND TILE FLOORS OUR SPECIALTY

CEMENT MIXER TO RENT

ESTIMATES FREE

ARNOLD MILLWARD

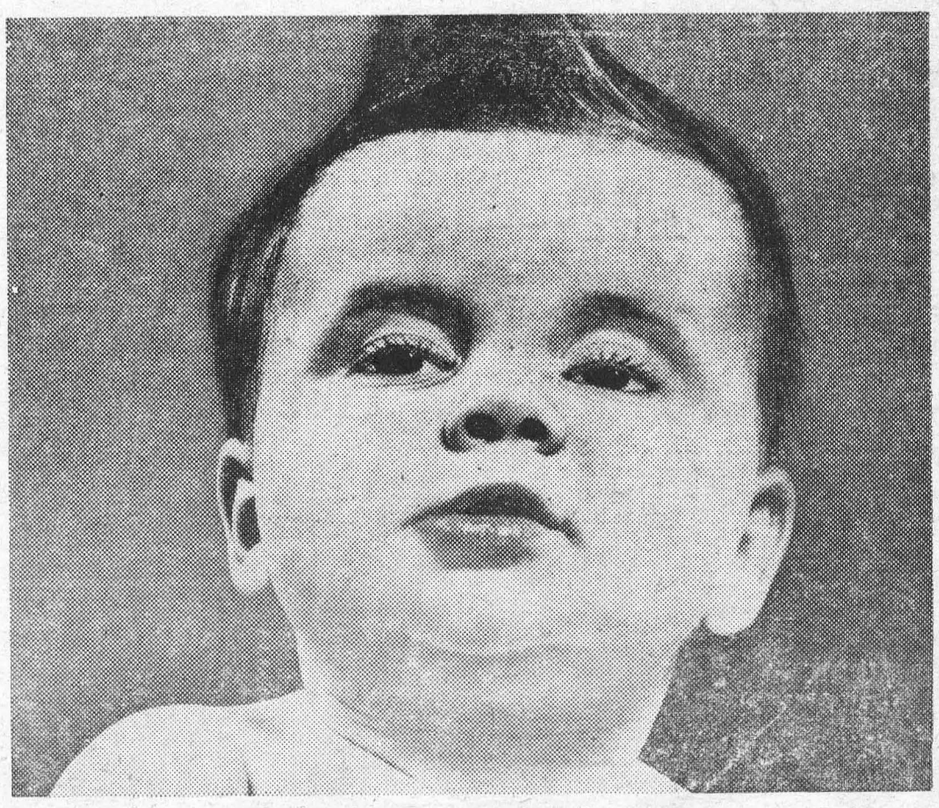
Phone KI. 3-2314 *Morrisburg, Ont.*

Edgerton Fuels

PREMIUM KLEEN-FLO FUEL AND STOVE OIL

2 METERED TRUCKS TO SERVE YOU

24 HOUR PROMPT DELIVERY PHONE KI. 3-2800



Of course, only grown-ups really appreciate a BNS Personal Security Program

"Who said I couldn't save?"

Everyone—from six to fifty-six—can save with The Bank of Nova Scotia's exclusive Personal Security Program. You may never have been able to save before, but with PSP your savings goal is *insured* . . . you can't miss!

Drop in at your nearest branch of The Bank of Nova Scotia and find out about PSP. And while you're there, ask about the many other helpful services the BNS has to offer. Don't put it off, come in *today*.

The BANK of NOVA SCOTIA

More than 500 branches across Canada and in London, New York, the Caribbean.

Manager: Morrisburg Branch, Robert W. Smith.