THE MORRISBURG LEADER

VOLUME 98, NO. 33. MORRISBURG, ONT., FRIDAY, AUGUST 12th, 1960 $2.50 YR. IN CANADA; $3.50 IN U. S. A.

Authorized as Second Class Mail Matter by The Post Office Department, Ottawa.

Picnic Held for Beaver Employees

Amid sunny skies and typical summer weather, th eemployees and their families of the bur and brush factory in Morrisburg enjoyed an old fashioned picnic on the grounds of Riverside Park in Riverside Heights of the St. Lawrence Parks Commission.

It was a great day for the children. All afternoon there was a steady run on the soft drinks and Les Presley, the genial ice cream man, dispensed his wares to an ever hungry gang.

The outing was sponsored and paid for by the Employees' Canteen and Recreation Committee.

After the childrens' races, a softball game was hotly contested with 12 players to a side including evenly divided teams with 12 to a side of men, women, boys and girls. The two teams were captained by Hugh Jarvis and Denzil Dillabough. The final score was 21—15 in favour of Denzil Dillabough't team. Winning battery was Pat Beavers and Harry Street. For the losers, John Brugmans started as pitcher and was relieved by Hugh Jarvis. Their catchers were Keith Kelly and Fred Veley. Home runs were hit by Denzil Dillaabough, Boleslaw Hubert and Berni Emon for the winners. For the losers John Brugmans hit one and George Beavers two. Official scorer was Marg Clark and the umpires were Bill Disotell and Ray Hummell. The winning team was presented with a trophy for a year.

The races were started by John Brugmans ,ably assisted by Ned Kelly, Egon Baborski and Dalton Smith. Following were the prize winners:

Boys up to 13 years—Badminton set, Keith Kelly; Bat and Ball, Peter Hubert; Aeroplane, Douglas Jarvis; Flashlight, Billy Lawlor.

Boys up to 9 years: Bat and Ball, Phillip Dillabough; Aeroplane, Ramone Hubert; Fashlight, Willi Widman

Girls up to 13 years: Badminton Set, Ursela Molzhan; Pen Set, Elsa Widman.

Girls up to 11 years: Doll, Ursela Hubert; Charm Bracelet, Mary Brugmans; Bandana, Ade Molzhan; Apron Patsy Smith.

Girls up to 9 years: Doll Set, Susan Smith; Bandana, Karen Jarvis; Bandana, Debby Smith; Apron, Tita Hubert.

Tiny Tots: Truck and Water Toy, Billy Veley; Doll and Water Set, Anne Smith; Truck and Water Toy, Charlie Lawlor; Doll and Water Toy, Julie Hubert.

Before presenting the prizes a basket lunch topped off the day's activities. Two of the busiest people looking after everyone were Bernice Lawlor and Clara Street. Movies were taken of the days' outing by John Brugmans and Ned Kelly and will be shown at the next employees' get together later this fall.

WALLACE - MERKLEY

At Grace Chapel, Ontario Ladies' College, Whitby, Miss Helen Flagg Merkley of Morisburg became the birde of Geoge Henry Wallace of Ottawa.

The brid eis the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Merkley of Morrisburg and the groom is the son of Mrs. Wallace and the late John Wallace of Montreal.

The bride was charming in a street length gown of powder blue lace with white accessories, with dark pink roses and pale pink baby feathered chrysanthemums en corsage. She was attended by Mrs. John Hutchings of Barrie, Ont., who chose a gown of blue embroidered linen with matching accessories. Her corsage was red roses and white chrysanthemums.

John Hutchings was best man.

Following a reception at the Guild Inn, Scarboro, the couple left for a honeymoon trip to Eastern United States.

They will reside at Morrisburg.

Mrs. Robert Merkley, Kyle Drive, entertained at tea Thursday afternoon in honor of Mrs. George Wallace, the former Miss Helen Merkley. Guests were greeted by Mrs. Merkley and Mrs. Wallace and escorted to the tea room by Miss Susan Merkley and Miss Catherine Edgerton who acted as serviteurs.

Presiding at the lace covered tea table were Mrs. Wm. G. Baker and Mrs. Wm Adams assisted by by Mrs. A. Edgerton and Mrs. J. Chritsensen.

AT HOME

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schwerdtfeger will be at the home of their daughter and son in law, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Schwerdtfeger to their friends from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. and 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. on the occasion of their Golden Wedding Anniversary on Wednesday, August 17th.

WILL SPONSOR DANCE FOR WATSON FUND BENEFIT

There will be a benefit dance held on August 24th at Paul's Hall, in Williamsbur, on Wednesday Augst 24th, with all proceeds going for the support of the family of the late Mr. Watson ,who unselfishly gave his life in a vain attempt to save the life of Miss Mae Mooney of Chesterville, who drowned at Crysler Beach.

Mrs. Watson and young family are in dire circumstances and if you wish to help them, and to recognize in a small way the unselfish act of this young husband, please buy a ticket or more to this dance.

Mr. Clare Merkley of Chesterville and Mr. Paul Robert of Williamsburg are donating their time and facilities to put on this dance, advertising is also donated, so that the largest possible amount may be given to Mrs. Watson.

There will be alrge number of door prizes to stimulate attendance, and the committee in charge acknowledge them with thanks. Donors of prizes are:

Chesterville: Community Shopping Centre; J. F. Moriarity; Casselman's Grocery; Al. Kilby; Marcellus Meats; Chesterville Dairy; Le eSmith; Fulton Brothers; Basil Rowe; Leeo Laflamme Chas. McMillan; Hotel Chesterville; Hotel Chesterville; Hote McCoskey.

Wiliamsburg: McNeeley's Drug Store; Pinkus Salvage; Strader's Market; Ramon Casselman; Ross Wingard.

Morrisburg: The Morrisburg Leader.

On the evening of the dance, the Williamsburg Softball teeam will be playing an exhibition game against at team from Chesterville and will donate all proceeds to this worthy cause.

TO DEMONSTRATE FALL PLANTING

A meeting of the Executive of the Morrisburg Horticultural Society was held Tuesday evening in the Civic Building. Plans for an interesting and informative meeting in September were discussed.

It was decided that Mrs. Dalton Merrill and Mr. Fred A. Graham be requested to present visual demonstrations of fall dividing and replanting of iris and peonies. Mrs. Merrill and Mr. Graham are outstandingly successful gardeners in this field.

Demonstrations will be followed by a question and answer period. The date—Tuesday, September 13, 8 p.m. at the Civic Building.

Reeve Gordon W. Thom volunteered to enquire into the securing of seeds for annual planting. The Women's Institute has expressed a desire to promote the growing of flowers by school children, followed by a day of Exhibition with entries being judged and prizes presented.

Tentative plans for the October meeting were discussed. Mr. Thom was delegated to contact a speaker versed in fall planting.

LOWER TAX RATE IN TOWNSHIP

The Municipal Council of the Township of Williamsburg met on Saturday, August 6th in the IOOF Hall with all members present.

The Clerek was instructed to contact the Hon. Kelso Roberts concerning the small amounts of money from fines received by the Township compared with the large amounts paid to the Crown Attorney for his services. The Clerk was instructed to notify Mr. L. P. Stidwell, Township Engineer to examine and make a report on the maintenance of the Oudderkirk Branch of the Village of Williamsburg Drains.

The mill rate for Township purposes, formerl yset at 3 mills was lowered to 1 mill for 1960.

The Engineer's report on the Dawley Drain was reead and adopted and the Clerk was instructed to prepare the necessary By Laws.

Plans for the construction of a bridge in the 8th Concession were explained by Mr. Stidwell and said plans were approved and forwarded to the Department of Highways for their ap-

The following accounts were then paidpaid:

Roads and Bridges: $3,521.23; Salaires, $348.33; Relief, $84.42; Grants $300.00; Drains, $1,277.39; Misc.,

IN HOSPITAL

Many friends of Mrs. Earl VanAllen will regret to learn that she is a patient in Brockville General Hospital and all will wish her a spedy return to her home and to good health.

Cornwall - Commercial College - - the school you will attend if you investigate

Studens in attendance from every part of Canada and the United States. The high standing of this Business Training School is evidenced by its patronage of many university graduates and teachers every year.

Secretarial studies and higher accounting for those who desire to prepare for the most exacting positions. Individual instruction.

Fall Term, Tuesday, Sept. 6, 1960

Prospectus mailed free to any address

GEORGE F. SMITH, Principal

Cornwall, Ontario.

Need Sports Council Kinsella Tells Dinner

In sports, Canada has become a country suffering from major-league itis — a country of sports watchers, said Citizen columnist Jack Kinsella, addressing the members of the Williamsburg Township Intermediate 'C' Softball League at a banquet held at Morrisburg Civic Centre on Thursday night last.

He said "An excellent plan has been offered by John Taylor, MP for Vancouver, that a Canadian Council for Sports be organized, providing play for everyone, and permitting champions in each section to compete at a major centre.

"With a national organization, Canada, like Australia, might make a showing at the Olympics. Right now we are near the bottom of the totem pole."

The Citizen sports columnist went on to relate a number of sports anecdotes collected in his years as a sports writer.

Russ Morrow, captain of the Williamsburg team, leeague champions for 1960, was presented with a plaque The Lloyd Whittaker Cup was presented to Coach Jack Mackler. Presentations were made by Hubert Casselman, of Williamsburg, scretary treasurer of the league.

The league includes entries from: Dundela, Williamsburg, Morrisburg, Mariatown, Winchester Springs, Caughnawaga and the Sixth Concession.

Reeve Gordon W. Thom was Master of Ceremonies at the banquet which was followed by dancing with Kirkwoods' Orchestra in attendance.

OTTAWA REPORTS:

— By Mrs. Jean Casselman —

We didn't receive the copy for Mrs. Casselman's Report until the weekend, and so, include the report for two weeks. As the end of the Parliamentary Session approaches this week end, the Editor would like to thank Mrs. Casselman for these regular reports to her constituents. Although we often disagree with her Party Leader, (and we count him among our friends), although we may be often critical of the policy (particularly the Defence Policy) we feel that we should compliment Mrs. Casselman for her informative column of report to her constituents.. Even to our biased mind (and we admit it), this column has been unique in that it has been free of political plugs and bias. For this honest reporting of all the doings which affect us and every citizen of Canada, we extend to Mrs. Casselman, our most sincere thanks.

With Paliamnt sitting ferom 11.00 a.m. until 11.00 p.m. including Saturdays, every day is busy, but Monday, July 25, was particularly so.

The CBC Committee was called for 9.30 a.m. Hon. Jack Pickersgill had been in a fighting mood at the previous meetings. This particular morning like everyone else he had his eye on the clock. The Dominion-Provincial Conference was to start at 10.00 a.m. Previously Mr. Pickersgill had wanted to call in the Minister, Hon. George Nowlan of National Revenue, rsponsible for the C.B.C. and have Canada's Broadcasting Act gone over clause by clause Many on the Committee argued that this could best be done after we had heard all the experts in the field of Broadcasting with their opinions as to where and why in the Act practical difficulties arose. Surprisingly Mr. Pickersgill settled for briefs being submitted which could be studied by Members of the Committee during the recess, preparatory to next year's work.

Such unanimity of opinion meant we could rush upstairs to the Railwav Committee Room, one of our largest, to hear the Prime Minister open the Dominion Provincial Conference. Of course, by then there was standing room only and very little of thatf.

standing room only, and very little

Indeed these Dominion-Provincial-Conferences are worth seeing. The Cabinet ,with the Prime Minister in the middle, sits across the front directly under the enormous map of Canada. At right angles, two other tables form a block at which sit the Premiers of all the Provinces. There was much interest expressed in the two newest members of the group, Hon. Jean Lesage, recently elected Premier of Quebec, who looked slightly older and much heavier than he had as a young Liberal member here in Ottawa a few years ago. Hon. Louis Robichaud looked even younger than his pictures, very attentive, very alert. The others seemed more rlaxed and seasoned by comparison.

The Prime Minister warned of the impossible strain on Federal budgeting of increasing demands made by the Provinces. Total amount of unconditional Federal payments and abatements in 1956-57 was 664 million. This rose to 869 million in this current fiscal year and is estimated to become 1,258 billion in 1960-61.

This in no way discouraged veteran politician Frost from making demands which startled almost everyone. However the whole field of Federal-Provincial relations, both financial and administrative ,is vitally important and enormously complicated. Even the most experienced politicians are wary of too definite opinions as to what course would be best. As often happens, the burden of decision is left to the already heavily burdened Prime Minister.

The Belgians gambled on the African Army they had trained and they lost. First the Africans turned not on the Belgians, but on their own people whom they felt were reaping too many rewards from independence. The cry was "Kill Lumumba".

With a complete breakdown of any semblance of order, and atrocities more numerous and violent than were ever published, the white citizens left W ehave the surprising spectacle of a country which is broke needing 8 to 10 million dollars just to pay its August bills and there are only 17 university graduates in all the 14 million people of the Congo. It is estimated tha tit will take a quarter of a century to educate and train enough people to govern this huge country and to run its industries and business.

In the meantime, immigration controls hav ebroken down and the Congo is wid eopen to Communist flooding. We have the clearest opportunity that fact or fiction could devise to test the practical value of the United Nations.

It is estimated that a 25,000 man U. N. Army may be needed in the Congo more or less permanently. Another 20,000 administrators, technicians .and civil servants will be needeed. The U. N. has no such army or corps of specialists yet.

To win friends and assist in rounding up the needed aid Premier Patrice Lumumba arrived in Ottawa last week

I was standing on our beautiful Parliament Hill with my small son, watching the changing of the Guard. Although this colourful treat for visitors to Parliament Hill occurrs every morning at 10.00 a.m. this was my first time to actually watch it, and thrills of pride were chasing one another up and down my spine. Here are our historic Redcoats, our best effort in precision and exact military schooling. I was standing erect enjoying our fine looking Canadians carrying out a tradition known to us all, exemplifying the stability of our country. Abruptly into this so Canadian setting walked the controversial Premier of complete anarchy. Once again one felt inexplicably blessed to have been born in this rich land where more than 200 yeears of effort in the mechanics of democratic government have made it a part of our lives, taken for granted sometimes but always respected.

One felt a wave of pity for this earnest looking young man whose future would seem full of suffering and trouble. His visit to Ottaw aseemed as uncertain and confused as his future. It was reported that he spent as much time with the Russian Ambassadors as with the Canadian Government officials, that he left peculiarly ahead of schedule.

The present experiment in Government by the United Nations is probably the newest ,the most encouraging, event in modern times. If such bitter hatreds, such failures in the operation of local government can be handled by the United Nations, then for the first time in the history of the world we have real hopes for a permanent means of avoiding wars.

It is thrilling to know that Canada is making a worthwhile contribution to these forces for world peace. The Canadian signalers going to the Congo will add to Canada's status among all nations.

MORRISBURG SPOTLIGHT

BY TEE-PEE

BEAUTY YET TO COME — Now that we have had such a glorious display of summer flowers, we look forward with anticipation to the glorious beauty of the fall flowers. By the signs all around Morrisburg, the late blooming flowers will soon be seen in all the magnificent colours that belong to autumn. What a year this has been for lovely foliage, and flowers. Gardens have never looked nicer, and how proud have been the growers. The title of this item is taken from a poem by Charles Andrew Tupper.

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DANGEROUS PRACTICES — It has been drawn to our attention that certain drivers of motor boats on the lake have been intimidating bathers at the Morrisburg Beach, by running their boats close to the floats which the bathers use. This practice is frowned on by the Police, and we are informed that the offenders will be dealt with. Another dangerous practice that is being indulged in by a few young punks is to ride bicycles aimlessly around the Mall and on the sidewalks at the Shopping Centre. On Tuesday of this week at least three people were bumped into by these idiots on wheels. It is just about a year ago that the large window at the Thom Insurance Agency was broken by a boy on a bicycle. At that time, the boy suffered injuries which were at least quite painful. Then again, there are a few car-driving juniors who have been seen to drive directly toward other cars in the Shopping Centre in such a manner as to make a nervous driver panic. These latter mentioned morons who are allowed to drive cars could be easily disposed of by a police check. Walking would do them good for a period of suspension.

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RECREATION — The Morrisburg Golf Club will be represented at Gananoque on Sunday next at the Border League Games by a team of eight players. These men were chosen by a series of qualifying rounds. Those who scored lowest, were, in the following order: Red Cook, A. H. Bolton, Roy Adams, T. R. Parker, Frank Ellison, Dr. C. A. Louden, Jack Owen, Harold Bowman and Jim Robertson. For the junior representative, Paul Mooradian was low scorer, and will go to the games in that capacity. Mr. Walter H. Bowman will be the senior representative. As spare, Mr. Vane Schell will also go. The local baseball scene i squite busy. It is nice to see the older boys help in coaching the younger players. Softball is being played to crowds that could be easily increased .This would encourage the players tremendously. The Capitals Soccer team is having a good season. You would do well to watch these games.

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INDUSTRY — The somewhat slow but steady increase in industry in Morrisburg is encouraging. We are of the opinion that more small industries will locate here in the near future. There are some very attractive sites available ,and with the effort being put forward by the Reeve, Mr. Gordon Thom, and Councillor J. Dain Connor, we may look for favourable results. There is no doubt but that all members of the municipal council are doing their utmost to encourage prospective nidustries to locate here. Mr. Lawrence Coligan and Mr. Steinberg have both assured us that they will leave no stone unturned in their efforts to attract firms to come to Morrisburg. We certainly have the best location for any industry — proximity to sources of material supply, markets, transportation, and labour pool. In the near future a wharf will be built at the water front. Tenders will be opened this month. This is a good step in the right direction. Anything that contributes to the improvemen tof conditions here will be apprec iated by all citizens.

PLEASE NOTE

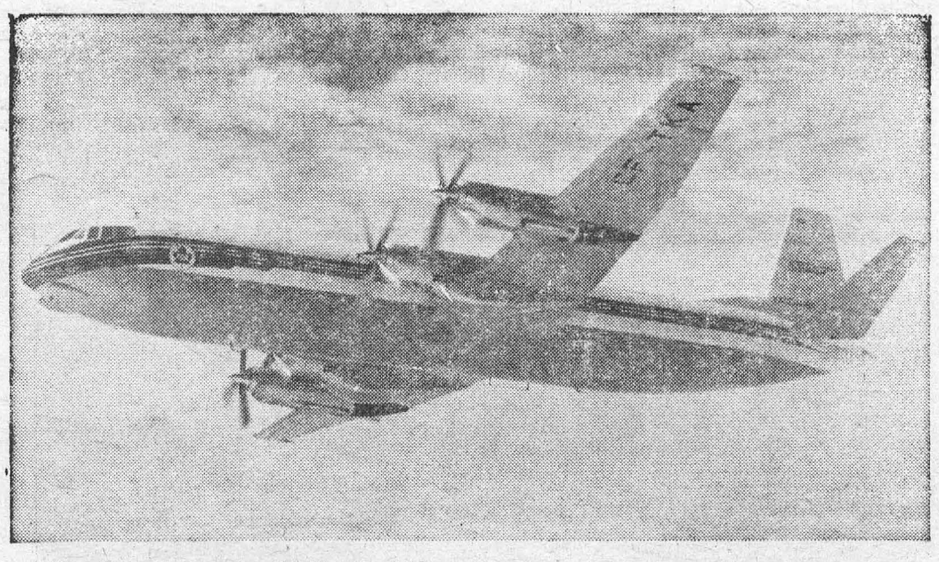
Miss I. K. Farlinger has appreciated very much the kindness of her many friends who have made it a practice of visiting her on her birthday, August 15th.

This year, however, due to her present indisposition and on her physician's advice, she regrets sincerely that she will be unable to receive her friends as usual.

Personal Column

Mrs. G. L. Whitteker, Brian and Donna returned to their home in Paris, Ontario, after spending the past two weeks with their respctive parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Adams and family, Morrisburg, and Mr. A. Whitteker and family, Williamsburg.

A welcome visitor at The Leader on Thursday, just before publication, wa Mr. Edward "Ted" Weir who was route to visit his family in the Tor to area.



The first of Trans-Canada Air Lines' Vickers Vanguards is now undergoing Certificate of Airworthiness development flying in England, prior to delivery to the airline late in 1960. The big, 96-passenger, 425-mile-an-hour turbo-prop airliner is scheduled to enter service on domestic routes early in 1961, succeeding the piston-powered North Stars and Super Constellations on medium-length routes. They will enter service on trans-border routes and to Bermuda and the Caribbean later in the year. The Vanguard is the world's first second-generation turbo-prop airliner, successor to the Viscount with which TCA introduced turbine travel to North America in 1955. By the end of 1961, TCA expects to become the world's first intercontinental air carrier with an all-turbine fleet, flying Viscounts, Vanguards and DC-8 jetliners exclusively.

Unarmed — She Braved Wild Boar!

She stared in terror as the pain-enraged boar, blood dripping from its mouth, its eyes beady and red, charged from the plum bush.

It tossed the beater in front of her to one side, then looked at her. But only for an instant. Perhaps, in her dark leather coat, she resembled a tree trunk. The mad beast thudded past to the beater behind. It smashed him to the ground, ripped off his loincloth and grunting heavily, sunk its teeth into the Indian's body.

Babbot, an Englishwoman, was in the Indian jungle with her husband, his brother, a hunter, and beaters. A few seconds before that murderous charge her brother had shot and wounded the huge boar. It had raced for cover, leaving a trail of blood which was followed by the men.

After it charged and was gouging its victim, the other beaters raced for the only tall tree nearby and leapt into the branches. There they hung, like vultures. Babbot was alone, except for the boar and its just-conscious human prey.

"Come down," she screamed, "and help me beat the pig off your brother. We might still save him!"

They looked at her with wild eyes, and noe made a movement. But the boar heard her voice, and paused in its ghoulish work. Eyes ablaze with madness and pain, it started towards her.

Her life at stake, she raced for the tree, jumped, and caught a branch. It bent nearly to the ground with her weight.

"Na, na," the beaters screamed, swinging precariously, "you will have us all down if you try to climb."

One began clawing at her fingers, forcing her to loosen her grip. Terrified, she dropped to the ground and hugged the trunk, screaming with all her might: "Come quickly, for Heaven's sake! Come quickly!"

She heard the report of a gun, then another, and at last felt arms around her and heard her husband say: "Oh, my sweet, what an escape you've had. Thank God you're safe!"

One beater lay unconscious. The other, by the bush, had a leg ripped from thigh to ankle. Both had to be bound up and carried back to camp.

Jungle terrors galore beset this plucky Englishwoman who went out to Garachi to marry in 1932. She shared her husband's life in Central and Northern India till 1950. "Babbot" is the only name she gives in a gripping account of her experiences, "Indian Interval."

On another "beat" they waited in long grass facing a dry stream. A herd of shrieking monkeys ran past. Suddenly, she was conscious of a slight movement on her left side . . . slowly turned her head . . . and froze. All she could see was fawn skin with dark dosettes — a panther quietly sitting at her side!

She wondered how she could attract her husband's attention. Her right hand started groping for his knee. She darer not move her body. Then she heard a faint click as he released the safety catch. He had seen it too, she thought. She waited tensely for the shot, knowing he would have to fire across her. Then came the deafening report.

Simultaneously a small spotted deer leaped from the grass by her side . . . and in front, by the stream bed, a huge fawn and black animal turned a complete sommersault and landed on all four paws, its eyes gleaming, lips curled back in a snarl, ears flat.

The man fired again and it lay still. Her heart was beating so fast, she couldn't speak. Not until later did she tell him of the fright she'd had from that little spotted deer by her side. It must have hidden there, scared by the panther.

On their Par estate, near Jhansi, they had a ploughman named Punnera, reputed to be able to drive out devils, cure snakebite and even raise the dead. He was also a herbalist, clever with sick cattle.

One day every year he went to a small stone temple to give thanks to the goddess for his recovery from smallpox, and most of the villages gathered around to witness the ceremony.

A plank of wood studded with nails lay on the path nearby. Three villagers squatted by it, sharpening spears. Punnera emerged from the temple dragging a long iron chain and began swinging it back and forth over

"He has gone mad — stop him!" Babbot begged her husband, but he held her arm and whispered: "No, just watch — you will see something you may never see again. He is now supposed to be possessed of the goddess . . . Look, now they are bringing him a lime, stuck through with thorns."

She saw Punnera place the thorn-packed lime in him mouth and chew it up. He then jumped on to the plank and stood on the nail heads, gazing up into the sky.

The three men with spears went towards him. The first pinched his cheek with thumb and finger and pierced the flesh with his spear. The second pinched the flesh of his throat and ran the spear through. The third waited till he put out his tongue, then thrust his spear through it. Punnera stool taut on his plank of nails with the long spears through cheek, throat and tongue. A hush fell on the crowd. Babbot had to turn away through the throng — she felt sick.

When she returned Punnera began trembling violently. The men pulled out their spears, he jumped from the bed of nails, shook himself like a dog, then picked up the chain and walked off quite normally to the fields.

Babbot ran after him, stopped him, saw no blood, no scratch on his cheek or throat, and asked him to put out his tongue, which had no mark or disfigurement.

Her husband could give her no explanation. She was sure it was no conjurer's trick. It was queer, unhealthy. Black magic? Never again was she happy or comfortable in Punnera's presence, she says in this fascinating account of her eighteen years in wildest India.

"A fool and his money are soon parted," we are told. But how do they join up originally.

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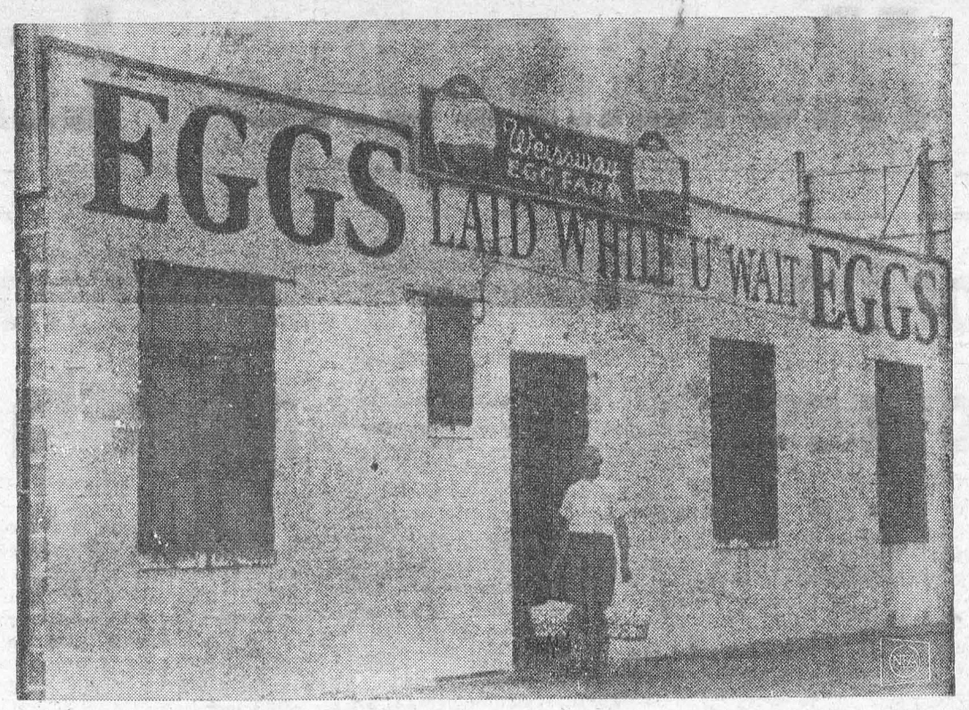
RARE PHOTO OF EICHMANN — Former Nazi Col. Adolph Eichmann, now awaiting trial in Israel for mass murder of Jews during World War II, posed for this photo in 1955, while in hiding in South America. Taken at Porto Alegre, in southern Brazil, it is one of the few photos of Eichmann known to exist that were taken while he was in hiding. (Photo copyright LOOK magazine)



LAYAWAY PLAN — Chickens in this novel Brooklyn factory need no egging on to do their duty. The man with the baskets is Murray Weiss, owner of the place where 3,500 chickens produce 2,300 eggs a day.

TABLE TALKS

by Jane Andrews.

RED CURRANT JELLY

3 quarts fully ripe red currants
1 cup water
7 cups granulated sugar
1 tsp. butter
½ bottle fruit pectin

Crush fruit and add one cup of water. Bring to a boil and simmer, covered for about 10 minutes. Place in jelly bag and squeeze out juice. Measure five cups into a large saucepan. Place over high heat and add sugar and butter. The latter will prevent scumming. Stirring constantly bringing to boil. Add pectin at once. Bring to a rolling boil, stirring constantly for one minute. Remove from heat, skim off foam with metal spoon and pour quickly into glasses. Cover at once with hot paraffin.

* * *

SPICED PLUMS

18 to 16 firm sweet plums or fresh prunes
24 to 32 whole cloves
3 cups sugar
2 cups brown sugar
1 cup water
⅓ cup cider vinegar
¼ tsp. salt
2 2-inch sticks whole cinnamon
1 tsp. whole allspice

Wash plums. Quickly plunge in boiling water and then in cold water. Slip off skins and insert two whole cloves in each plum (Set aside for later use). Combine sugars, water, cider vinegar and salt in a saucepan. Mix well. Add cinnamon. Tie allspice in a bag and add to syrup. Boil 5 minutes. While syrup is boiling, drop in plums. Boil ½ minute. (Do not overcook). Pack in sterilized jars. Cover with boiling syrup. Seal at once. Yield, five pints.

* * *

GRAPE CONSERVE

6 c. prepared fruit (about 3½ lbs. ripe, loose-skinned grapes)
2 tsps. grated lemon rind
2 tbsps. lemon juice
½ c. seedless raisins
1 c. chopped nuts
7½ c. (3¼ lbs.) sugar
1 box (1¾ ounces) powdered fruit pectin

Prepare the fruit. Slip skins from grapes. Add 2 cups water to pulp; bring to a boil and simmer, covered, 5 minutes. Sieve to remove seeds. Chop or grind skins and add to pulp. Measure 6 cups into a very large saucepan. Add lemon rind, juice, raisins, and nuts to fruit in saucepan.

Make the conserve. Measure sugar and set aside. Add powdered fruit pectin to fruit in saucepan and mix well. Place over high heat and stir until mixture comes to a hard boil. At once stir in sugar. Bring to a full rolling boil and boil hard one minute, stirring constantly. Remove from heat and skim off foam with metal spoon. Then stir and skim by turns for 5 minutes to cool slightly to prevent floating fruit. Ladle quickly into glasses. Cover at once with ⅛ inch hot paraffin.

* * *

PICKLED PEACHES

3 c. sugar, white
4 c. vinegar, cider
1 c. water
1 oz. cinnamon sticks
½ oz. whole cloves
4 qts. small peaches (8 lbs.)

Boil sugar, water, vinegar and stick cinnamon together for 10 minutes. Into each peach place two whole cloves. Add these to syrup and cook slowly for 10 minutes. Pack in jars, sterilized. Makes about 4 pints.

CUCUMBER RELISH

10 large cucumbers (remove seeds)
1 small medium cabbage
6 onions
6 green or red sweet peppers

Put all ingredients through food chopper. Sprinkle generously but not heavily with salt. Let stand overnight. Drain and add 9 c. sugar.

¼ lb. mustard seed
½ gal. vinegar
⅔ c. flour
½ c. dry mustard
½ oz. turmeric

Makes a paste of above ingredients. Add to hot mixture and simmer for two minutes. Pour into serilized jars and seal.

* * *

TOMATO TAMALE

1½ c. onions chopped
1½ c. peaches peeled and chopped coarse
1½ c. pears peeled and chopped coarse
2 c. apples
40 large ripe tomatoes
1 c. celery chopped
2½ c. brown sugar
1½ c. vinegar
3 tsps. salt
1 small hot or
6 dried peppers
3 tbsps. mixed pickling spice in bag

Mix and cook for one hour. Seal in hot sterilized jars.

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PEACH JAM

4 c. prepared fruit
½ c. sugar
1 bottle fruit pectin
¼ c. lemon uice

Scald peaches. Slice in small, thin pieces into large kettle. Add sugar to fruit. Cook until fruit is clear, just a few minutes. Bring to full boil and add pectin and lemon juice. Boil hard about five minutes. Stir and skim constantly. Remove from heat. Stir and cool for a few minutes before pouring into heated jars. Cover with paraffin wax at once. Yield is about 10 jars.

A Lace-Making School In Denmark

Tonder was all cobbles and curves, painted doors and roses. In the alleys antique shops were full of amber, lace and old tiles.

"You should meet Cathrine Lorenzen," exclaimed Niels Jensen. "She has a little lace-making school at Ballum. I could ring her up and tell her you were coming. But it is about forty kilometres from here, and in the opposite direction — right back up the coast." But I was as willing to go backwards as forwards if it meant seeing a lace school.

When I reached the little village of Ballum the baker directed me up an elm-lined drive alongside a barley field. At the end stood a white house; sitting on the porch, in a blue velvet dress which flowed around her ankles, was a small grey-haired lady. She rose to greet me with old-world courtesy.

The house was like a museum inside, but a lovely lived-in museum. One room was blue, one rose, one gold and white, while one had its walls painted a vivid red. "That we call a Dannebrog room," exclaimed Cathrine Lorenzen. "It is from 1864. Because we could not fly the Danish flag in Slesvig then, many farms made such a room and have it still."

She opened a drawer full of lace, spread a blue cloth on the table, and laid the fragments on it lovingly. "This is the Great Oak pattern, and this little leaf design is for a child's dress. Here is the Rose — in Copenhagen it costs three hundred kroner for a yard — and for brides we make this one with a crown." On each piece hung a tiny blue label with the letters DTK and a lyre. "When you see such a label you know it is first quality Danish Tonder Knipling," she explained.

"Now I will show you my little lace school," she went on. "Mother taught the old people, but I begin with younger ones. I want that they shall teach others, and so the art shall not be lost. I take seven pupils at a time during the summer, they stay four weeks and sleep and eat here."

The school was up in the attic; the door was painted bright blue, the floor scrubbed to whiteness; windows looked out on a leafy garden. Seven lace-making stands stood one behind the other; each had a brass-studded cushion from which a pair of scissors hung down on a string of glass beads; the slim wooden bobbins with their beaded ends made a central cluster of colour.

The two pupils had been learning for a fortnight and were absolutely absorbed in their work. There was no sound but the light rattle of their bobbins; at intervals they would stop to examine a scrap of parchment pattern through a magnifying glass.

I had my first lesson in lace-making on Cathrine Lorenzen's own cushion, starting off on the Little Oak Leaf pattern. — From "Candles in Denmark," by Beryl Miles.

Entering the smoke-filled room of a blazing house fireman John McDade discovered a two-year-old child secured to a bed by plastic harness.

Unable to tear the plastic, and having lost his knife and axe, the resourceful fireman chewed through the harness and managed to release the child, which he carried to safety.

How The Bisley Rifle Meet Began

Gunnar Westling, former sergeant of Canada's Seaforth Highlanders, last month won top honors in the great annual Rifle meet at Bisley, England. In the Christian Science Monitor recently Sydney Skilton gave an interesting account of the origin of this historic event.

* * *

No fewer than 1,350 marksmen from all five continents were in at the start of this three-stage shoot over six 200-1,000 yard ranges. The top 350 always go forward to the second stage and the first 100 of these shoot the final. To be in the final, or Queen's Hundred as it is termed, is a triumph tantamount in lawn tennis to reaching Wimbledon's last 16. As a matter of fact, the Wimbledon parallel is a particularly happy choice. It was at Wimbledon, not much more than a high lob from the centre court that the present Bisley meet was inaugurated.

A century ago they were living in times troubled as much as now. In America John Brown was raiding Harpers Ferry and here in England they were preparing to repel a possible French invasion. Preparations to meet it were made by the establishment of a Volunteer Force, a sort of Home Guard that operated in World War II. The poet laureate, Lord Tennyson, wrote a patriotic piece to the London Times entitled "Riflemen Form."

The first of four verses ran:

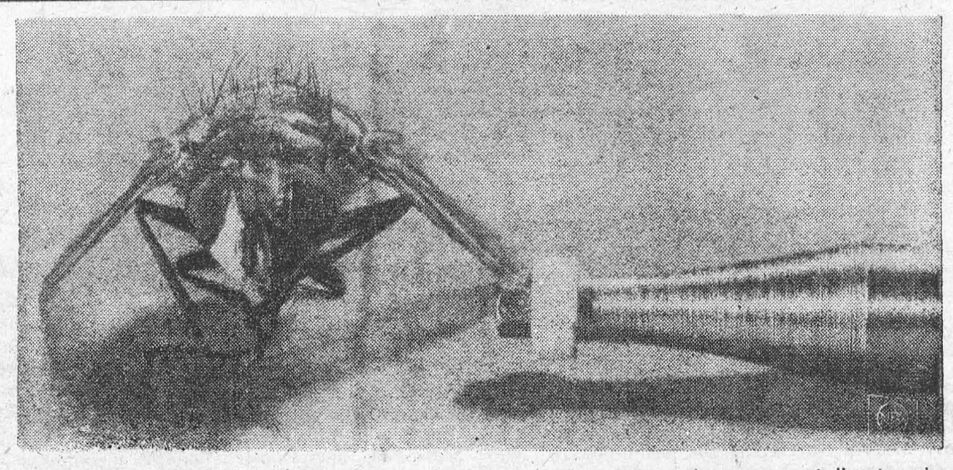
"There is a sound of thunder afar,
Storm in the South that darkens the day!
Storm of battle and thunder of war!
Well if it do not roll our way.
Storm, Storm, Riflemen form!
Ready, be ready against the storm!
Riflemen, Riflemen, Riflemen form!

Distinguished retired soldiers, statesmen and city gentlemen joined the volunteer movement. The National Rifle Association responded by providing target practice and on July 2, 1860 called a grand rally on Wimbledon Common. Queen Victoria and her entourage went along. She pulled a silken cord affixed to a trigger which fired the first shot. One Edward C. R. Ross won that first prize offered by the Queen and so successful and congenial was the occasion that the N.R.A. decided to make it an annual event.

Thus it was until 1889 by which time the new residents of a growing Wimbledon won their case that the suburbs was not a suitable place for a rifle shoot. So the N.R.A. moved out to a site adjoining the Brigade of Guards Camp at Pirbright and at the north-west Surrey village of Bisley. Records relate that "A distinguished company assembled to open the new N.R.A. range at Bisley. The Princess of Wales, to her delight, scored a royal bull's-eye."

Proud customs and traditions have continued through the years and none more so than the chairing of the Queen's Prize winner. After seating himself ceremoniously in a wooden chair reserved specially for this event the winner is carried shoulder high by his rivals round the camp to the band strains of "See the conquering hero comes."

Throughout the meet, which nowadays extends over a fortnight, there are dozens of subsidiary competitions for gold and silver prizes estimated in value of £200,000. They involve more than a million shots. Only one competitor can be the really big shot but all the rest have a truly wonderful time in an atmosphere of cordite and friendship. Although there are cash prizes all the competitors are amateurs. It costs them money to be there (fares, entry fees and accommodation) varying from how far they have come. But that they come, and come again, is pretty sure testimony that Bisley is booked for another centenary in 2060.



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Local and General

Mrs. Edythe Wilkins of Brockville spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. A. Laurin and family.

Mrs. Arnold Jarvis has returned home after being a patient in the Winchester Memorial Hospital, and is recovering from her recent illness.

Mrs. E. Thrower of Whitby has returned home after enjoying a vacation with her aunt and uncle Mr. and Mrs. Henry Clark of Morrisburg. On her return she was accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Clark and Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Shannette.

Gordon W. Thom and Mrs. Thom, Mr. and Mrs. G. Wm Gorrel and Mr. and Mrs. Don Robertson attended the festival at Stratford Ont. where they saw "Romeo and Juliet" and a "Midsummer Night's Dream. Tickets for these performances were ordered in February.

Bob Duval son of Mr. and Mrs. George Duval of Morrisburg is a patient in Cornwall General Hospital. He was pouring molten metal at the Capital Concrete Plant when his eyes were injured. Surgery may be required.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Dodd of St. Catherines were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Clark and Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Shannette.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Clark of Sussex N. B. enjoyed a recent vacation at Morrisburg with their niece Mrs. G. W. Thom.

Barbara Thom has returned home after spending a month at camp Octono, Sharbot Lake.

Mr .and Mrs. Roy Holmes of Cincinati, Ohio accompanied by their daughter Phyllis were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Casselman. Mr. Holmes, a former resident of Morrisburg was a son of the late Alex Holmes.

Miss Gladys Bayne has returned from a vacation ot Winnipeg, Banff, Lake Louise and the Pacific Coast. While in Winnipeg she attended the meeting of the Canadian Federation of Business and Professional Women.

Mr. Gary Shannette and daughter Dedora Lee were recent guests of Mr. Shenette's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Shennette.

Word was received from Hoquiam, Washington of the sudden death of an old Morrisburg boy in the person of Wilfred Lawson McIntosh, aged 71, son of the lat eMr. and Mrs. George McIntosh former residents of Morrisburg. Mr. McIntosh has lived in Washington for over fifty years. In the summer of 1959 he was back East for his first and only visit. Mrs. W. J. Cass of Winchester is a sister.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Beckstead returned home to Merlin Ontario after spending two weeks with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Allen Beckstead and relatives.

Lieutenant Colonel and Mrs. D. J. Fetterly and daughter, who had been posted in Morroco for the past 2 years recently visited Mr. and Mrs. Roy Schwerdfeger and other relatives in this vicinity. They were enroute to Biloxi Miss. where Col. Fetterly will now be stationed.

Mrs. Ellen Seeley returned home after spending the last three weeks at Oxford Mills with her Daughter and son-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Basil Glover.

Miss Carole Connor R. N. has returned to Moose Factory Ont. after spending a short holiday at herhome. Carole finds her work in the North Country most interesting.

Mr. and Mrs. Basil Millward, Leslie and Allen entertained guests recently at their Cottage on Ault Island on the Occasion of Mrs. Alexander Millward's 83rd birthday. She is Mr. Millward's mother. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Alex Millward, Mr. and Mrs. Orval Millward, Orval jr and David of Morrisburg, Mr. and Mrs. John Millward of Kingston, Mr. Ernest Millward and Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Wells ofSyracuse N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Millward of Syracuse N. Y. spent the past week with the latter's parents Mr. and Mrs. Alex Millward.

Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Devaul are spending this week at a cottage at Delta.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred C. Gallinger and Mrs. Nettie Gallinger of Ingleside were callers at the Cheley home.

Mr. Brent Casselman and friend, Miss Gwendolyn Masters of Toronto, spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Casselman and Brian.

Callers during the week at the Cheley home were: Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Schwerdfeger, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Strader and Mr. and Mrs. James O'Shaugnessy all of Ingleside, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Strader and son Barry of Williamsburg, Mrs. Eva Shaffer and Mrs. Bert Shannette of Brockville, Mrs. Lottie Baker of Town and her sister Mrs. Minnie Warner of Lunenburg.

Mr. and Mrs. George Baker and sons Kenneth and Garth spent a few days in Prescott with Mrs. Baker's brother Mr. Keith Shaver. While there Mrs. Shaver and little son took a trip to U. S. A. and viewed the Eisenhower lift lock at Massena. It was quite a site to see a boat being locked through.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Marcellus, Marion, Brenda and Gordon left this week for a motor trip to British Columbia.

Mr. and Mrs. John Perkins and family of Ajax are spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Harold Jarvis and family.

Miss Kathie Adlington of Otawa is spending a holiday with her grandmother Mrs. James Robinson and Donnie.

Mr. Archie Cox left this week for Toronto where he has been transferred. Mrs. Cox and family will join him at a later date.

Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Bouchard left on Wednesday for Granby to spend a holiday with relatives.

Mrs. David Morgan and Mrs. Lorne Kinkaid are attending th eVacation School at Kemptville Agricultural College. They were sent on this holiday by the Women's Institute.

WILLIAMSBURG

Mr and. Mrs. Ross McMillan of Toronto spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Frank McMillan.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph McIntosh of Toronto are spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Hugh McIntosh and other relatives.

Miss Alice McMillan spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Andrew McMillan at Elma.

Word has been received here that Mrs. Lucy Casselman died on her 95th birthday in July in Sacramento, California.

Mr. Bernice Merkley is a patient in the Kingston General Hospital.

BORN — On Friday, August 5th, at the Memorial Hospital, Winchester, to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Whittaker, R. R. 3, Williamsburg, a son.

SOFTBALL NEWS

The Morrisbug Dunbrick Jets were defeated on Wednesday night by a picked team from Cornwall with their first attempt under the lights.

The pitchers for the Jets were: Connie Duvall who was relieved by Irene Armstrong in the 4th inning, who was relieved by Barbara Strader in th 6th. Heathr Smith was the cat cher. The winning pitchers were: Cecile Gregoire who was relieved by Ruth MacLeod in the 3rd inning. The big batters for the Jets were: Barbara Strader, Judy Ing, Connie Duvall and Linda Duval. Catherine Merrill and Barbara Strader were each credited with a home run. Beatrice Garon and Elaine Mitchell each scored a home run. Karen Hoffstrom and Elaine Mitchell were the top Cornwall batters. The first game of the ELOASA at home will be on August 24th with Crosby Ontario.

Canada's Armed Forces



TODAY — AND 15 YEARS AGO

— ☆ —

J. A. MORRIS
Editor, Prescott Journal
writes from
EUROPE AND THE UNITED KINGDOM

LONDON, England — This isn't a story about our NATO forces. It's a fill-in until we get over to Canada's Infantry Brigade. And we do want to tell of the experience of driving thru London's rush hour traffic in a Canadian car "on the wrong side of the street", without a street plan, even.

When we started planning our trip to England and the continent last Winter, we made arrangements with our Chevrolet dealer, A. L. McAuley, an ex-RCAF type, to pick up an Envoy "Sherwood" station wagon in London.

Looking back on our experience, we would advise anyone contemplating picking up a car in the United Kingdom to complete arrangements through their local dealer. There's a personal touch that means so very much when you enter the office over here.

We had completd the necessary forms with Lindsay Connell, another "ex", regarding delivery of the car, insurance ,membership in the Automobile Association — who looked after the International Insurance Certificate (Green), reservations on the Dover-Calais Ferry, affiliation with the continental auto clubs, and supplied a wealth of information.

When we presented our letter of introduction to Vauxhall on Wardour Street, off Shaftesbury Avenue, we were greeted ever so politely and escorted to a well-appointed longe as two other Canadians were ahead of us. The paperwork was completed in a few minutes and in a shorter time than it takes to type it we had paid over our money and were introduced to the gentleman in a white jacket who had completed preparation, and were given a thoruogh check-out on the gleaming Envoy.

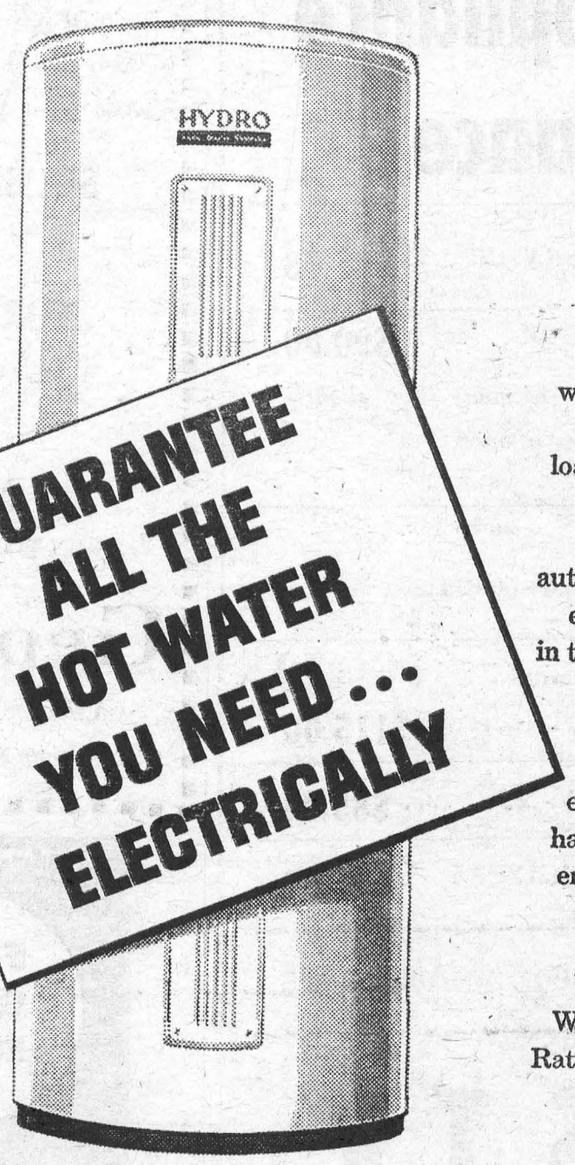
We turned on the starter with not a little trepidation ,for the five o'clock traffic rush was on. And added to our worries was the fact that we hadn't operated a gearshift car in eieght years. After a quick instruction on how to get across London, we decided we'd have to call on our wartime driving habits and get out into mad whirl of rushing cars, bicycles, motor bikes and scooters, busses and trucks.

The night befoe, we had been taken across London by a Royal Navy driveer. When we complimented him on finding his way, he remarked casually tha the had headed for the southwest (Southwest 19) and had sorted ou the streets after he got there. So we thought we'd do the same.

We came down past the famous Windmill Street and Theatre, turned onto Picadilly Circus, wondering which spoke of the wheel was The Haymarket. We hit it as we went around with the traffic, stalled at a traffic light when we forgot the left foot had to operate th eclutch, and made our way to Trafalgar Square, past the Royal Museum, St. Martins-in-the-Field, Nelson's Column and his patient lions and fluttering pigeons, Admiralty Arch to Whitehall. We even found time to point out these historical landmarks to our ten year old son. Through the comparative quiet of Whitehall we drove past the Horse Guards Parade, Downing Street and the Cenotaph. Big Ben loomed up over Westminster as we went along the Embankment.

We wanted Wandsworth Bridge over the Thames, but we settled for Chelsea ,and from here we had to do it by ear. After a couple of miles or so and a couple of stalls at traffic lights we cheered when we saw a sign for "Balham". We were on the way. All we had to do was try and parallel 'The Tube" along Tooting Bec, Tooting Broadway, Collier Wood, South Wimbledon, and the next would be Morden, the end of the Northern Line, and just around the corner to our "adopted home" at 86 Sandbourne Avenue. But we weren't out of the woods yet. As traffic pressed us, almost in sight of the familiar station, we took the wrong side of the "Y" and were on our way to Mitcham before we got our bearing. We wheeled about and tailed a "94" doubledecker bus back to the station.

All in all, we decided we'd had enough excitement for one day and a cup of English tea was more than welcome. At that we were home aheead of our womenfolk, who had decided they wanted to do some more shopping — they never voiced concern over our driving capabilities — but they spent a good hour looking for the right bus to get them out to Morden.



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16 oz. JAR of **SCHWARTZ MUSTARD**

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with the purchase of 16 oz. jar Schwartz Peanut Butter

1 LB. PKG. of **WALKER'S SALTINES**

10 oz. pkg. Walkers Chocolate Chip COOKIES

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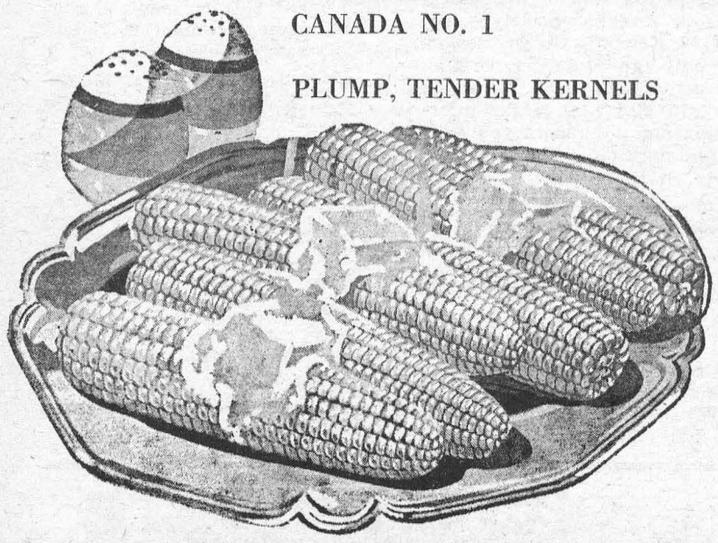

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Oak Leaf Fancy	**TOMATO JUICE**	20 oz. tins 2 23c
Allen's Orange or Fresh Fruit Flavour	**GRAPE DRINK** ..	48 oz. tin 29c
Lipton Chicken Noodle	**SOUP MIX**	2 pkgs. 23c
Stokley's Honey Pod	**FANCY PEAS**	2 15 oz. tins 35c
Kellogg's	**RICE KRISPIES**	9½ oz. pkg. 29$
Westminster	**TOILET TISSUE**	Assorted Colours 3 29c
Regular	**KOTEX NAPKINS**	pkg. of 12 45c
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Bick's Kosher Style	**BABY DILLS**	24 oz. Jar 43c
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Sweet Treat Fancy Sliced	**PINEAPPLE**	20 oz. tin 27c

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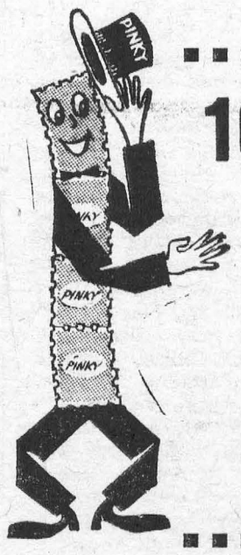

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They Take Off Weight By Stealth

At 7:30 one hot night recently, sixteen portly, panting women filed resolutely into a second-floor room in a neighbourhood YMCA in Milwaukee.

The woman who greeted them, clip-board in hand, took up a position beside a set of scales. One by one, the women grimaced, stepped on, and stepped off as Mrs. Klug recorded the results.

"I went wild this week," reported one.

A woman in a green dress unsnapped a triple strand of pearls and kicked off her shoes before she got on the scales.

"Take off your earrings, too," laughed one of the women lined up behind her.

The occasion was a weekly meeting of the local TOPS (Take - Off - Pounds - Sensibly) club, one of 1,100 such chartered clubs in the United States and Canada waging a psychological war against acute obesity by applying the same principles that help Alcoholics Anonymous cure drunks.

"The idea," explained one 190-pound TOPS official last week, "is to discuss food openly. If we're overweight, we're not to be afraid to talk about it."

TOPS, a non-profit organization which claims that its 25,000 members last year collectively shed about 100 tons of fat, was born out of a stout Milwaukee housewife's sudden decision to try the AA approach twelve years ago. Now president and executive director of TOPS, Mrs. Esther Manz recalled last week at Milwaukee national headquarters that although AA was her original model, "I soon found out that heavy drinking and heavy eating might have common or similar causes but few other similarities. For one thing, how can a fat person be 'anonymous?' . . . What we really do is psychological group therapy. It's the idea that you'll do anything, even starve, rather than go to a meeting and confess that you've gained."

Losers are cheered loudly at meetings; gainers are roundly booed, and must wear a sign cut in the shape of a pig. TOPS leaders, admitting that their method of prodding members to lose weight is unscientific, make it clear that a reputable physician's advice is needed for prescribing the ideal diet. "We don't want our members giving diets to each other," says Mrs. Carolyn Caze, an area supervisor. TOPS will expel any chapter or member who becomes "identified in any manner with any commercial weight-reduction method." A few years ago, by threatening a lawsuit, TOPS forced a Milwaukee bakery shop to stop marketing a bread labeled TOPS.

The club's success in shedding pounds where crash diets and "miracle" reducing pills have failed affirms a growing conviction in medical circles that the real causes of overweight are rooted in a complex web of emotional instability.

Ruth E. Mann, a TOPS member who plummeted from 382 pounds to 228 in twelve months, said about her weight problem: "It wasn't serious until all my brothers and sisters were grown. I guess after they were gone, I drowned my loneliness in eating."

At the forefront of the research in this country on compulsive gobbling is Dr. Albert Stunkard, a University of Pennsylvania psychiatrist. Dr. Stunkard has found three distinct eating patterns: People who raid the refrigerator all night, then are repulsed by food in the morning; "orgiastic binge-eaters" who devour mountains of food during times of stress, then suffer acute depression accompanied by severe self-condemnation; and people who "eat without satiation" and are unable to stop once they have started.

"The current widespread use of reducing diets," says Stunkard, "has had unfortunate consequences; for a small number it has been disastrous." Reason: Obese people who try but fail to lose weight often suffer an acute emotional setback.

Dr. Stunkard foresees possible reappraisal of medicine's approach to problems of overweight. "The more we investigate this subject," he says, "the more we are aware of the inadequacy of both our information and theories." — from NEWSWEEK.

Modern Etiquette

By Anne Ashley

Q. Someone has told me that a man who is driving a girl should, at the end of the trip, get out of the car first, go around to her side, and open the door for her. But what about any heavy traffic that might be pouring past the car on his side?

A. In this case, he should just lean across the girl (excusing himself, of course), open the door for her, and after she alights, he can push himself across the seat and follow her out on the right side.

Q. At what side of the plate should the napkin be placed when setting the table?

A. If you set your table with place plates, the napkin is placed on the plate. If food is on the place plate when the guests are seated, the napkin is placed at the left of the plate.

Q. Is it necessary to write anything, besides your name, on the card that accompanies a wedding gift?

A. No. Good wishes and congratulations may be offered at the reception.

Q. Can you give some suggestions for appetizers at a cocktail party?

A. Simplest, of course, are peanuts, olives, pretzels, cheese sandwiches, "dipped potato chips", and the like. If you want to be more elaborate, however, you can serve small sandwiches of various kinds — and the modern cookbook has pages devoted to suggestions on this.

Q. If a wedding is to be so small that engraved invitations don't seem necessary, how should the bride and bridegroom invite their guests?

A. The bride can write each invitation personally, or she may invite the guests by telephone or in person.

Scrap-Bag Beauty



by Laura Wheeler

Each butterfly is a single patch —applique that a beginner could do! Start a quilt now!

Use odds and ends out of your scrap bag. The body of the butterfly is embroidered. Pattern 662: charts; directions; patch piece; yardages.

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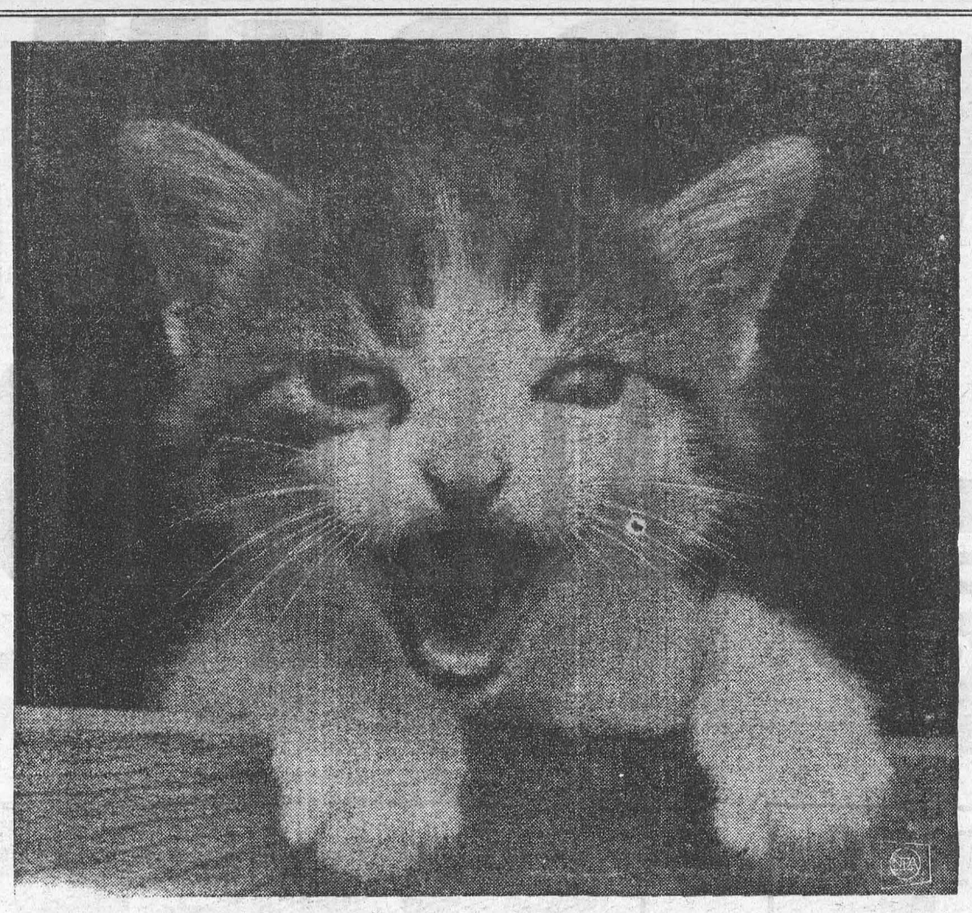
TREATY STAMP — A stamp commemorating the 100th anniversary of the signing of a trade treaty between the United States and Japan will be placed on sale in Washington on Sept. 26. The four-center, in pink and blue, was designed by Miss Gyo Fujikawa.



LIKE A LION YET — Who knows? Maybe this three-week-old kitten will scare someone. Certainly trying hard enough.

CHRONICLES OF GINGER FARM

by Gwendoline P. Clarke

Another week gone by with disquieting world news almost every time one reads or listens to a newscast. To dwell on it in this column would be to spread gloom and that is far from my intention. After all there are still pleasant things to think about and to make one happy. On a huge set of scales I imagine the good things in life would still outweigh the bad. I feel that we should enjoy what is good — but never, never be blind to what is bad. You know — "look for the best but prepare for the worst" sort of thing. To be thinking constantly of the dreadful things that are happening — or may yet happen — is a sure way to work up a bad case of jitters. And isn't that exactly what Mr. Khrushchev would like us to do? It seems to me the movies and TV could boost the morale of most people by producing more lighthearted comedy and old time musical favourites instead of so much horror and crime. I don't care how clever these fantastic pictures may be it does not do any good to watch them. I wonder what kind of warped personality a person must have to produce such stuff. That people like a happy theme in music and drama is obvious by the popularity of the Don Messer show — popularity which still has the art critics stumped.

And then there is "Pollyanna" now showing in Toronto. I went to see it last week and I'm telling you no one who has a chance to see it should miss it. Pollyanna is an orphan, adopted by a rich aunt (Jane Wyman). She is a mischievous, lovable, adorable child who, in every situation, always finds something to be glad about. And don't think that isn't possible. It is. She is always quoting her father, who was a missionary, and from him Pollyanna got her philosophy of gladness. She tells of one time longing for a doll and hoping there would be one in the next mission bale. There wasn't a doll but there was a pair of crutches. Her father handed them to her and said — "There, now you can be glad!"

"Glad," said his small daughter, "what's there about crutches to be glad about?"

"You can be glad you don't need them," replied her father. Could there be a better reason, but would either you or I have thought of it?

"Pollyanna" is one of those rare pictures that combine pathos with humour. One time you have a catch in your throat but before it has a chance to choke you the scene changes and you find yourself laughing.

Maybe you won't be able to get to Toronto to see the show but at some future date it is sure to be touring the province. Watch for it. You will find it a gloom shaser for the whole family.

Another night last week Partner and I did something that was most enjoyable but not very sensible. We sat up until one-thirty watching "Random Harvest" on the late show. A lovely, heart-warming performance. But we were awfully sleepy next day. It was worth it.

Inbetweenwhiles we do manage to get a little work done. For Partner two days every week is taken up with mowing the lawn. Three days this week as our next door neighbour is away on holiday. And of course there is plenty to do in the garden. Even keeping dead flowers clipped off takes time. We have one bed that is quite a show — and am I glad because it vindicates my mad method of gardening. You see it isn't a well-planned garden at all but at least it has been admired.

This particular bed is a big border alongside of the garage and in the late spring it was just a mess, with self-sown seedlings everywhere. "For crying out loud," Partner would say, "can't you take out what you want saved so I can dig the whole thing up?" But I wouldn't let him because there was new stuff coming up every day. But I did allow him to dig about a yard square each day and then I would thin out and transplant seedlings from one end of the garden to the other. What is there in it that's so precious? Well, I'll tell you — just common plants. Burning bush, cosmos, nicotines, cornflowers and scores of double red poppies. Can't you see it — white nicotines, blue cornflowers and red poppies against the lovely green of burning bush? Can you imagine a better colour combination — even if everything is growing like so many weeds. Even Partner has to admit it is lovely.

In front our most attractive plants are giant petunias. Huge blooms, easily six inches across. People say "Where did you get the gorgeous petunias?" Well, I hunted for them. I visited places in the spring where bedding plants were sold and inquired for giant petunias. Eventually I got them. They are not as free-blooming as ordinary petunias but they certainly are showy. You can generally get what you want if you keep trying — and that applies to more than flowers!

Phone Service "For The Birds!"

"A black skimmer and a willet have been reported from Moncmoy.

"A common egret was seen in Hingham and another in Salisbury.

"Mockingbirds are nesting in East Bridgewater.

"Shore birds are returning and short-billed dowitchers, least sandpipers, and black-bellied plovers have been observed."

If you had called KEnmore 6-4050 that's what you might have heard. It's the Boston number of the Voice of Audubon.

Daily and sometimes twice daily a new report is given to the bird watchers of Massachusetts on the activity of the bird citizens and visitors of the Bay State.

The Massachusetts Audubon Society is the only Audubon society in the United States offering this service to its members and others. The service has been in existence since 1954 and has such popularity among bird watchers that calls are received from all over the country.

Many people plan their vacations according to the reports of the Voice of Audubon. A man in Florida was planning a trip to New England and wanted to know exactly where to go to observe his favourite bird. He received his answer simply by calling KE. 6-4050 in Boston, Mass.

The Voice's source of information is a voluntary response on the part of bird enthusiasts. Birders are constantly calling in to the society with reports on the location of unusual birds and their activities. In the busiest months such as May the society has received close to 1,000 reports, writes Robert Y. Ellis, in the Christian Science Monitor.

When the service was first started so many calls were received that the recording machine kept wearing out. An average of a call a minute was received. Now the average is closer to one call every four or five minutes.

The recordings for the Voice of Audubon are made in a little office in the back of the Massachusetts Audubon Society's store at 174A Newbury Street, Boston. Not only can you get reports on the activity of birds here but you can also receive the information and equipment you need to find out for yourself what's going on in birdland.

You can purchase telescopes, binoculars, books, records of various birds singing, bird feeders, bird food, bird houses. You name it and if it's for the birds you can get it.

A Statistician — A person who goes from unwarranted assumptions to a foregone conclusion in one easy move.

Turned Sympathy Into Jail Term

Slightly built music teacher, Alberto Fidele, had the complete sympathy of everybody who knew him in his native Rome. For cancer, he said, had condemned him to a slow and terrible death.

But, it became obvious to his friends, he was not a man to feel sorry for himself in his last days. He set himself up as a director of a charity organization. He willed his eyes to a school for blind children.

Everybody, it seemed, wanted to assist him in his noble efforts. Radio, stage and screen stars appeared for nothing at the many charity shows he staged. Gifts poured in to him from all over the country. Cars, TV sets, refrigerators and radios — he had them all.

Then to a relieved nation Alberto dramatically revealed that, thanks to some pills he had received from Hong Kong, the cancer was being cured.

The police were far from relieved. In fact, they were downright suspicious and invited Alberto for a little chat. The result? — for his trickery Alberto is now in jail.

Summer's Hit Style

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by Anne Adams

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ISSUE 33 — 1960



SHELL TIME — Corinne Anderson finds Padre Island a fine place for shell collectors.

Do You Remember The "Monkey" Trial?

The car with the Louisiana plates came slowly into the tiny East Tennessee town last month and slowly circled the courthouse; then the car stopped, and the driver got out and told reporters his name: John T. Scopes.

The town was Dayton; and Scopes (now 59, and an oil-company geologist living in Louisiana) was the man who put it on the map. Thirty-five years ago to the month, Dayton was the news centre of the nation There were gathered the top reporters of the land (H.L. Mencken and Adolph S. Ochs, to name only two) and the very cream of the country's legal talent — including the men whose debate was to echo down the corridors of history: Clarance Darrow and William Jennings Bryan.

This was the Scopes trial, and it was a supreme trial of ironies. It was made up of totally unrelated items and Scopes put himself into the middle of it all simply because he wanted to help a friend.

These were the divergent elements:

At that moment in his long and erratic career, in 1925, Bryan wanted to forge the entire South into a "Fundamentalist" movement; he was feuding — through the newspapers — with the entire concept of modern science, particularly the concept that man is descended from the ape.

Simultaneously, Darrow was reaching the height of his fame as an exponent of using modern science to deal with crime.

And in Dayton itself, a man named George Rappleyea had become outraged at a funeral oration delivered by a Fundamentalist preacher. (An 8-year-old boy had been killed by a mine car; the preacher told the mourners: **"This here boy, 'cause his pappy and his mammy didn't get him baptized, is now a-writhin' in the flames of hell."**)

Rappelyea was so bitter that he decided to attack all Fundamentalism. Scopes, a friend of his, was 24 at the time and a combined science teacher and athletic coach at the Dayton High School. Tennessee had a Fundamentalist state law that prohibited the teaching of "any theory that denies the story of the divine creation of man as taught in the Bible"; the idea that man descended from a lower order of animals was taboo.

Rappelyea asked Scopes if he would mind being arrested for breaking the law, provided they could dig up a couple of high-school kids who would give evidence against him.

The rest became history. The tiny town of Dayton became — for its moment — the most widely publicized town in the world (such divirgent commentators as Will Rogers and George Bernard Shaw had their say about the trial); the cross-examination of Bryan by Darrow became a classic in the exercise of logic.

Finally, of course, Scopes was found guilty, and fined $100, and left town.

Last month, when Scopes came back to Dayton to take part in premiere ceremonies for the movie "Inherit the Wind" — a dramatization of the trial — Dayton itself got back into the spirit of the old days. It was festooned with banners; the men wore the striped shirts and celluloid collars of the '20s; soft drinks were a nickel apiece, and cigars two for 5 cents.

Now, Dayton held a parade in honor of Scopes, gave him the keys to the city.

And, **of course**, the law prohibiting the teaching of evolution is still on the statue books of Tennessee. From NEWSWEEK.

Getting married is something like going into a restaurant with friends. You order what you want and, when you see what the other fellow has, you wish you had taken that.

ISSUE 33 — 1960



ROLLING PHONE — John J. Allen gets a kick out of making inaugural call in Washington on first phone installed on a bus. Trailways hostess Jean Monroney looks on. He called London, England.

Eddystone Light An Expert's Job

Winstanley's drawing of the completed (1699) lighthouse is more than a guide to the building. It is a revealing guide to the man who built it. He completed the picture with these descriptive notes on the various parts of the building.

At the bottom of the lighthouse on the right:

"An engine crane that parts at joints to be taken off when not in use, the rest being fastened to the house to save it in time of storms, and it is to be made use of to help landing on the rock, which without is very difficult."

Above this crane:

"A gallery to take in goods and provisions from the boat to the store room."

Winstanley sketched himself fishing from his gallery. The window to the left of its roof is:

"The window of a very fine bedchamber with a chimney and closet, the room being richly gilded and painted and the outside shutters very strongly barred."

The apartment immediately above the bedchamber and extending as high as the gallery was:

"The State Room, being 10 square 19 foot wide, and 12 foot high, very well carved and painted, with a chimney and 2 closets, and 2 sash windows with strong shutters to bar and bolt."

. . .

Above the State Room:

"The Airry or open Gallery where is conveniency to crane up goods and a great leaden cistern to hold the rainwater that falls from upper roofs in pipes and to let the sea pass through in times of storms."

The umbrella - shaped room above the Gallery:

"The kitchen where is a large chimney, oven, dressers, and table, with a large closet and a large standing bed."

The small hezagonal room above it:

"A bedchamber with 2 cabbin beds and all conveniences for a dining room with large lockers to hold a great store of candles for lights."

Above this the lantern:

"The lanthorn that holds the lights is 8 square, 11 foot diameter, 15 foot high in the upright wall: having 8 great glass windows and ground plates for squares, and conveniency to burn 60 candles at a time besides a great hanging lamp. There is door to go into the gallery that is all round, to cleanse the glass of the lanthorn, which is often dim'd by salt water that washeth it in storms.". . .

But nothing illustrates Winstanley's quality of purposeful whimsy so much as the six graceful candlesticks bracketed to the outside of the lantern. This was how he described and justified them:

"Great wooden candlesticks for ornament; but the irons that bears them is very useful to stay a ladder to clear the glass."

There was a final masterly touch. Winstanley had not forgotten his rough handling by the French privateer two years previously. The lighthouse must be equipped to resist invasion. Projecting downwards from the rail of the gallery on the right-hand side of the sketch is a chute. Winstanley described it as:

"A moving engine trough to cast down stones to defend the landing place in case of need." —from "The Eddystone Light," by Fred Majdalany.

Human Lives Are Very Cheap

Most Orientals place a low value on human life — that was proved during the last war by the Japanese "kamikaze" pilots. But the East's complete disregard for what we regard as normal emotions was brought home when a retired RN officer was telling recently of the time he served in a Persian Gulf patrol before the war.

His commanding officer had been asked by the local British Consul to take a Sheikh — a militant character — for a local cruise. The purpose of the trip being to demonstrate to the terrific fire power of the ship's guns.

After a couple of days at sea, some distant targets were destroyed by high-explosive shells. The Sheikh gazed open-mouthed at the sight.

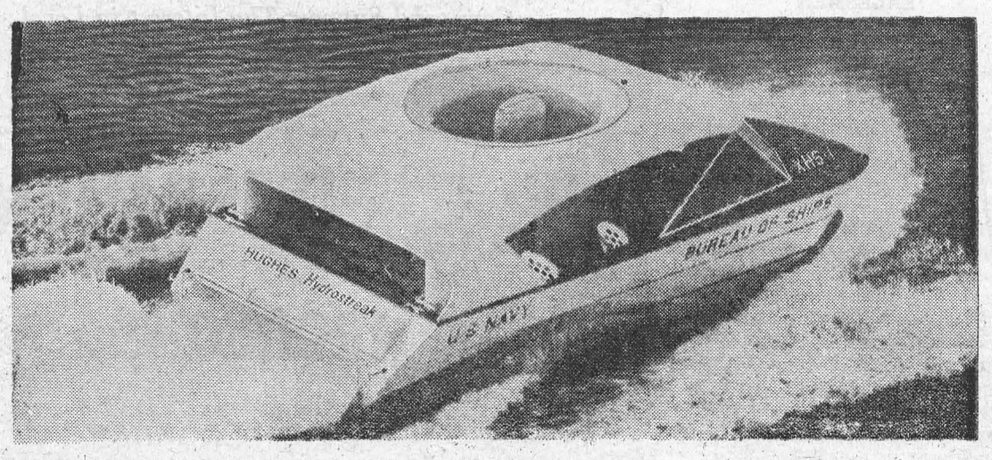
Then he turned to the captain and, pointing to a dhow afloat nearby, said: "See if you can destroy that boat."

The captain warned him that if the guns were trained and fired on the craft, she and her crew would be blown skyhigh.

The Sheikh smiled reassuringly. "That is all right," he said. "It is my dhow and manned by my own elaves."

A virus is when the doctor doesn't know what else to call it. An allergy is when he knows what to call it — but doesn't know how to get rid of it.

Two mothers-in-law, replied Fred promptly, when asked by a fellow scrap merchant what the heaviest penalty for bigamy was.



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All the signs point to a bright and brilliant market for this luxury fur. But success will come only through proper breeding methods, quality foundation stock, plus a program based on sound business methods. We offer all of this to you as a rancher, using our exclusive breeders plan. Special offer to those who qualify, "earn your nutria under our co-operative ranchers' plan". Write: Canadian Nutria Ltd., R.R. 1, Richmond Hill, Ontario.

OPPORTUNITIES

SCHOOL principals or established teachers for each Province to act as our area representative in part capacity for the brand new Encyclopedia Canadiana, so sensationally written up in editorials in Time, MacLeans ,and leading newspapers, across Canada. This is the first and only Canadian Encyclopedia, and a must in every school. Leads for school purchases supplied from thousands now on hand. Write D. Simpson, Director of School and Library Services, 66 Bailey Crescent, Scarborough, Ont.

OPPORTUNITIES FOR MEN AND WOMEN

BE A HAIRDRESSER
JOIN CANADA'S LEADING SCHOOL
Great Opportunity
Learn Hairdressing
Pleasant dignified profession; good wages. Thousands of successful Marvel Graduates
America's Greatest System
Illustrated Catalogue Free
Write or Call
MARVEL HAIRDRESSING SCHOOL
358 Bloor St. W., Toronto
Branches:
44 King St. W., Hamilton
72 Rideau Street, Ottawa

PERSONAL

LADIES — Dumas Female Pills, $5.00. Lyon's Drugs, 471 Danworth, Toronto.

"JOIN the Sixth Sense Club for success. Questions answered. Confidential. Enclose stamped envelope. P.O. Box 151, Manotick, Ontario."

DRUG STORE NEEDS BY MAIL

PERSONAL needs. Inquiries invited. Lyon's Drugs, 471 Danforth, Toronto.

ADULTS! Personal Rubber Goods. 36 assortment for $2.00. Finest quality, tested, guaranteed. Mailed in plain sealed package plus free Birth Control booklet and catalogue of supplies.
Western Distributors, BOX 24TF
Regina, Sask.

PERSONAL

GET 8 HOURS SLEEP

NERVOUS tension may cause 75% of sickness. Particularly sleeplessness, jitteryness and irritability. Sleep, calm your nerves with "Napps", 10 for $1.00. 50 for $4.00. Lyon's Drugs, 471 Danforth, Toronto.

PET STOCK

SIAMESE Kittens. Pedigreed, Home Trained. Healthy and affectionate. Chocolate, Blue, and Seal Point. From show winners. R. K. Ready, R.R. 1, Byron, Ontario 342J3.

PHOTOGRAPHY

ULTRA FINE GRAIN

PROFESSIONAL fine grain developing for your miniature film — 10¢ per exposure with one deluxe enlargement of each. Quality developing and printing — 50¢ for 8 exposure roll, 70¢ for 12 exposure roll, with every print beautifully enlarged. For the ultimate in quality, mail your films to: Apex Photo Printers, Box 25, Station E, Toronto

SAVE money on your film. Free catalogue. Ross Jamieson, 74 Lakeshore Rd., Toronto 14.

FARMER'S CAMERA CLUB
BOX 31, GALT, ONT.
Films developed and
8 magna prints 40¢
12 magna prints 60¢
Reprints 5¢ each
KODACOLOR
Developing roll 90¢ (not including prints). Color prints 30¢ each extra. Ansco and Ektachrome 35 m.m. 20 exposures mounted in slides $1.20. Color prints from slides 32¢ each. Money refunded in full for unprinted negatives.

PIGEONS

HOMERS Yellow, white. Blue racers. Stamp please. Thomas Woodcock, 77 West St., Belleville, Ont. R.R. 8.

PROFITABLE OCCUPATIONS

THREE month membership with regular monthly benefits including models, extra income and royalty privileges. Enjoy these fun filled opportunities! Mail $1 00 to: Models, Box 13363, Tampa 11, Florida.

REMAILING SERVICE

CONFIDENTIAL Remailing - Philadelphia, Pennsylvania! Three letters for $1.00. I affix U.S. Air stamp. Philadelphia Sunday classifieds $1.00 postpaid. White's, Box 47-AA, Lansdale, Pennsylvania.

STAMPS

25 DOMINICANA Stamps! All new. Without press, beautiful. Cleans and Unusual. Something odds, for only $1.50 money order. Alejandro Mola, Box 336, Ciudad Trujillo, Republica, Dominicana.

TEACHERS WANTED

BLACK River Township School Area No 1 requires a teacher for a rural school of 35 pupils, Grades I to V inclusive. Salary $3,000 to $3,800, depending on qualifications and experience. The school is 12 miles west of Matheson on Highway 101. Apply to Mrs. Nelly Griffiths, Secretary, Shillington, Ontario, stating age, qualifications, experience and name of last inspector.

PUBLIC School Section No. 1, Stevens, Thunder Bay District, requires in Sept., 1960, a qualified teacher for grades 1 to 8. Teacher's Federation salary schedule in effect. Furnished teacherage will accommodate married couple, available at $15 per month.
APPLY in writing, stating age, academic qualifications and name and address of last inspector, to C. Riach, Sec.-Treas., P.S.S. No. 1, Stevens, Ontario.

PROTESTANT teacher required for Public School S.S. No. 13, Manvers, County of Durham, duties to commence September, 1960. Enrollment 20, grades 1 to 8.
APPLY stating qualifications and salary, to James Gray, R.R. No. 2, Janetville, Ont.

SUMMER RESORTS

FREMAURAY LODGE, housekeeping cottages, Wilson Lake, head of Pickerel River. Good pickerel, pike, bass. Boats, motors. Fisherman's holiday at family camp. Write for folders, Port Loring. Phone Golden Valley 9R25 or Toronto RU 7-6441.

THUNDER BEACH, ONTARIO

ANCHOR VILLA

2 HOURS drive from Toronto on beautiful Georgian Bay, (near Penetang), comfortable beds and bedrooms, excellent food, private beach, swimming, surf board, boats and outboards for hire. Friendship and comfort are our business. Write Jas. Redmond or phone Lafontaine (Ont.). 21R23.

U.S.A RESORTS

RUST LODGE, cottages and motel, Route 1A on 2 mile sand beach, ocean front. 50 large modern buildings, 1 to 4 bedrooms, equipped with kitchenettes, bedding, linens furnished, heated. H. Rust, proprietor, phone York, Maine, 3110; write York Beach, Maine, U.S.A

How Can I?

By Roberta Lee

Q. How can I repair chipped porcelain on my stove?

A. There are a number of porcelain glazes on the market for this purpose. The area to be fixed must be free of grease and dirt, and completely dry. Apply a thin coat of the glaze, wait 30 minutes, then apply another thin coat. Keep applying these thin coats until the damaged area is built up so that it is level with the surrounding surface. The trick is not to try to fill the chipped area with one single thick coat. Have denatured alcohol on hand for use in wiping off any surplus glaze.

Q. What can I do about rust stains on the fixtures in my kitchen sink?

A. Scour them with a paste made of equal parts of hydrogen peroxide and cream of tartar. Let this remain on about 15 minutes, then rinse off.

Q. How can I remove water from an ear?

A. Tip the head down toward the ground or floor on the affected-ear side, and jump up and down on the foot of the same side.

Q. How can I prevent a screw-type glue-jar cap from sticking?

A. Put two scraps of waxed paper over the mouth of the jar before you screw on the cap. Then, while one piece of paper will stick to the jar, and the other will stick to the cap, the waxed papers will still slide against each other for easy removal of the cap.

Q. How can I remedy a loose tile in the hearth of my fireplace?

A. Lift out the loose tile, pour in some hot paraffin, then quickly replace the tile. It will remain in place indefinitely.

Q. How can I remove paint spots from shoes?

A. The quickest way to do this is to use a kitchen match. Dip it into cold water, and apply to the paint.

Q. How can I discourage moths and silverfish in my rugs?

A. These pests have a hearty dislike for printer's ink, and you can capitalize on this by spreading layers of newspapers under your rugs. Put the papers between the rug and the pad, if you have one — if not, use a heavy layer of newspapers and it will serve as a cushion, too.

Q. How can I prevent screws from working loose in plastered walls?

A. Make a tiny opening in the plaster where you wish to drive your screw, then fill this with some plastic wood. Drive your screw in while the wood is still soft.

Q. How can I remove grease from silk?

A. Take a lump of magnesia, rub it well on the spot, let dry, and brush off.

Q. How can I remove daubs and splashes of paint on some of my window glass?

A. Easy! Just rub gently over these spots with some fine steel wool.



FLYING BLINDERS — U.S. Marine Lt. John L. Pipa must feel somewhat like a racehorse in Bridgeport, Conn. Blinders restricted his field of vision to the instrument panel as he tested a helicopter scheduled to go into all-weather service between Bridgeport and Atlantic City.

CLASSIFIED

FOR SALE

CHOICE TOP SOIL from stock pile. 8 yards, $12. Delivered within 8 miles.
ROY MARCELLUS,
KI. 3-3131, Morrisburg.
26tfc.

8 ROOM HOUSE, corner main and Augusta Street. Full price $12,000. Low down payment, easy terms. Apply to
HARRY ING,
KI. 3-2838, Morrisburg 26tfc

UPRIGHT MODEL HAIR DRYER—Price $30. Apply
MRS. G. R. BROWN,
Morrisburg. KI. 3-2861.
33-4p.

ALL KINDS OF FISHING EQUIPMENT. Also live bait, dew worms.
GEORGE'S MOTEL,
KI. 3-2675,
Morrisburg, Ont.
30-5c.

FANTAIL AND TUMBLER PIGeons. Coloured $1.50 pair; others $1.00 pair.
Buster Duval
KI. 3-2020.

9 ACRE POULTRY and MARKET GARDEN at a buyers price, located in the growing Seaway area. For details write to:
B. Z. Barkley,
Newington, Ontario.

BOAT HOIST for sale. Like New. May be seen at my residence.
F. M. DEVAUL,
KI. 3 2575.
31tfc.

WANTED

GIRL OR WOMAN WANTED for work in kitchen, knowledege of cooking preferred. Also watiresses and gas attendants.
GEORGE'S MOTEL,
KI. 3-2675,
Morrisburg, Ont.
30-35c.

Ontario Public School Reader, Geography, Grammer and Arithmetic Books dated 1902 or within 2 years. Please write giving details to the Morrisburg Leader, Morrisburg, Ont.

TO RENT

A NEW 2-BEDROOM BUNGALOW on Augusta St., with Modern Conveniences. Available at once. Apply
ALLAN FARLINGER,
KI. 3-2272.
(5tfc.

½ DUPLEX HOUSE, 3 piece bath, Hot water, Heavy wiring, Reasonable Rent.
Apply to
Neale R. Casselman
KI. 3-2278
Riverside Heights.
31 3p.

3 ROOM COTTAGE with shed. Newly decorated. Ideal for couple.
Mahlon R. Strader
KI. 3-2247
Glen Becker
33-4p.

5 ROOM BUNGALOW near Post Office and Shopping Centre. Also Apartments. Reasonable Rent.
Harold VanAllen
KI 3-2009
33 tfc.

TEACHER WANTED

Supply or Part Time Teacher on contract at the Morrisburg Puglic School Apply:
Chas. R. Hummel, Sect. Treas.
Morrisburg Public School Board



AVON
"Opportunity" for you.

RURAL WOMEN — AVON has territories available, Dundas and Grenville Counties. Car necessary. Write Mrs. Nancy Fordham, 13 Old Orchard, Cornwall.

PAPER DRIVE

The 1st Morrisburg Scout Troop will hold their monthly paper drive on Saturday August 13.

MAGAZINES NOT ACCEPTABLE PLEASE TIE PAPER!

SERVICE STATION FOR LEASE

Located in Morrisburg on No. 2 Highway.
Spacious, paved yard area.
Excellent opportunity for mechanic to establish his own business.
Reasonable rental terms.
Financial assistance to qualified individuals.
—Contact—
CANADIAN PETROFINA LTD.,
Box 955, Cornwall, Ont.
Or Phone WE. 3-1505

FARM FOR RENT

72 acre farm with good buildings and 6 room house with outside facilities on main highway 1 mile from Morrisburg. Only reliable people need apply. Write to Mr. M. Harris, 125 Glenridge Ave., St. Catharines, Ont.
32-3c.

BUILDING & RENOVATING

Estimates given free on building and repair work, also on tile floors built-in-cupboards, recreation rooms, cement work, roofing ,etc. Work done either by contract or by hourly rate.
ARNOLD MILLWARD,
KI. 3-2314, Morrisburg, Ont.
26tfc

BUILDING AND REPAIRS

All kinds of Building and Repairs Kitchens re-modelled. Kitchen Cabnets. Floors laid. Cement work, etc Satisfaction guaranteed!
RUSSELL BAKER,
Morrisburg, Ontario.
10tfc.

RECORD HOP

Wednesday, August 17
sponsored by the
Morrisburg Teen Club
at the
Morrisburg Civic Centre
8 p.m. — 12 p.m.
restricted to 13 yrs and over
Admission
Members 35c Others 50c

THE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH IN CANADA

KNOX CHURCH
(The Church with the Chimes)
Sunday August 10, 1960—
11 a.m. — Divine Worship
Jesus Christ:—
(2) Th Son of God
Alister Donald MacLeod, A.M.

ST. JAMES ANGLICAN CHURCH

Rev. L. C. Scott, C.D., D.D., Rector.
10th Sunday after Trinity—
8 a.m. Holy Communion
11 a.m. Matins
Holy Trinity Memorial Church—
9.30 a.m. Holy Communion

ST. LAWRENCE EVAN. LUTHERAN PARISH

ST. PAUL'S —
7 p.m.—The Service.
ST. JOHN'S —
8 p.m.—The Service.
Pastor will be on vacation during the month of August.
Services during vacation will be conducted by Rev. Blackwell.
EVERYONE ALWAYS WELCOME!

THE UNITED CHURCH

Morrisburg
Sunday August 10th, 1960—
11 a.m.—Public Worship.
Mrs. George Smith, Organist
Visitors Welcomed!

ALBERT GALE AGENCIES LIMITED

REALTORS
Phone KI. 3-2898 Morrisburg

A1062— A well kept 7 room frame house on 5 acres of land, near the intersection o fNo. 2 highway and the Aultsville Road. Small barn ,chicken house, excellent location. Asking $5,000 with terms.

6 ROOM FRAME HOUSE, Maple St. Ingleside. In good state of repair. near churches and shopping centre. Offered for sale to settle an estate. Asking $6,000.

4 BEDROOM HOUSE on Pine St. Ingleside. 3 pc. bath, full basement furnace, low taxes. Asking $7,000 with $2,000 down.

A928— A very attractive 5 room brick bungalow on Ault drive Ingleside. Large living room with fireplace, tiled kitchen, 4 pc bathroom, finished basement, garage. Asking $19,000.

A645— 7 room house at Lunenburg on lot 180x200, next door to school, water and hydro. Asking $5,000 with $1,300 down.

A1000— New 5 room bungalow, Dixon Drive Long Sault. Full basement, oil heating, 4 pc bathroom sun room, nicely landscaped. Asking $8,500 with $3,500 down.

A1091— New 8 room brick split level brick home on Frost Ave. Long Sault, 3 large bedrooms living room 29x14, 4 pc bathroom, powder room oil heating. Asking $23,000 with terms.

A635— Duplex on Brookdale Ave. Cornwall. Rented at $100 a month. Near C.I.L., in good repair. Asking $8,500 with $2,000 down.

ISLAND NO. 1— Furnished cottage on large landscaped lot. Space heaters electric stove, frig, chesterfield, 2 bedrooms, bathroom. Immediate possession. Asking $8,500 with good terms.

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

FOR SALE

MORRISBURG, ONT. — Modern, Attractive 1½ Storey Brick Veneer Home in Lovely Residential Area. Insulated. Oil heating. 3 Bedrooms. Sleeping Porch. Glassed Sun Room with Excellent View of Lake St. Lawrence. Living Room with Fireplace. Family Dining Room. Oak Floors. Bright Kitchen. Full Basement. Double Garage. Apply to the owner,
J. H. WIGGINS,
St. Lawrence St. Morrisburg.

FOR SALE

1 ONLY DUO THERM 240 yrm Space Heater; 1 ONLY FAIRBANKS-MORSE 1000 lbs. capacity scale. Articles can be viewed at the Morrisburg Pumping Station by contacing Mr. Denzil Phillips, Superin-
LLOYD D. BARKLEY,
Cleerk-Treasurer,

WAITRESS WANTED

WAITRESS WANTED— steady job apply in person to:
The Hollywood Cafe
Morrisburg, Ont

AUCTION SALE

Having sold my home and giving up housekeeping, I will offer for sale by public auction on Saturday, August 27th, the following articles without reserve.

3 Beds, Springs and Mattresses; 2 Chests of Drawers; 1 Singer Sewing Machine; 1 Hall Mirror; Number of Pictures; Pillows; 1 Hall Rack; 4-Piece Parlor Set; 2 Leather Chairs; 1 Dresser; 2 Upholstered Chairs; 2 End Tables; 1 Mirror; 1 Small Centre Table; 2 Electric Stand Lamps; 1 Radio; 1 Writing Desk; 1 Davenport; 1 Dining Room Table with Six Chairs; 1 Quebec Heater; 2 Rugs, 9 x 12; 1 Rocking Chair; 1 Kitchen Table with Six Chairs; 1 Rangette; 1 Hot Plate; 1 Ice Box; 1 Cupboard; 3-Burner Oil Stove; 1 Complete Set of Dishes; Odd Platters; Bowls, Plates, Pitchers, Cups and Saucers; Stone Crocks; Pots and Pans; Tea Pots; Tea Kettles; 2 Lawn Mowers; Tumblers all sizes; Garden Tools; 1 Carpet Sweeper; 1 Vacuum; 1 Almost New Garbage Pail; 1 Step Ladder; 1 Extension Ladder: Other articles too numerous to mention.
MYRTLE LAPIERRE, Owner,
High Street, Morrisburg.
TERMS : CASH.
Auctioneer,
THOMAS BARNHART.
33-4p.

POLICE BOYS CLUB REGISTRATION DUE

Registration for membership in the Police Boys' Club of Morrisburg will take place on Saturday, September 10 at the Morrisburg Police Station during the day from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.
A Registration Fee of 10c per boy will be charged.
A membership card will be issued for identification purposes. These cards will be required for participaton in all Club Activities.

NOTICE

The Service Bureau Officer will be present at Branch 48, Legion Hall at 10.00 a.m. August 22nd.
Any veteran or dependent wishing an interview will please contact Mr. Ed. Rice previous to this date.

IN MEMORIAM

McEWAN—In sad and loving memory of a dear daughter and sister, Mrs. Kenneth McEwan, of Lunenburg, who passed away August 16, 1959.
It's just one year ago, dear daughter,
We laid you in your grave.
We tried our best to keep you here
But none on earth could save.

It's lonesome here without you, dear,
Almost more than we can bear;
But we know that thou art gone to Heaven,
A crown of life to wear.

So we'll try and pass the weary year
Of sorrow and of pain,
Until this earthly life is o'er,
Then we'll meet ,dear Ileen, again.
—Sadly missed and ever remembered by her Mother, Mrs. C. D. O' Shaughnessy of Cornwall, and Sisters and Brothers.

Tax Arrears

VILLAGE OF MORRISBURG

PROPERTY OWNERS IN ARREARS OF 1959 TAXES AND PREVIOUS YEARS ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED TO MAKE SETTLEMENT BEFORE THE 15TH DAY OF SEPTEMBER 1960

● AFTER THAT DATE PROCEEDINGS FOR THE SALE OF ALL PROPERTIES ON WHICH TAXES ARE OWING IN EXCESS OF THREE YEARS WILL BE STARTED.

LLOYD D. BARKLEY,
Clerk-Treasurer,
VILLAGE OF MORRISBURG

GRENVILLE COUNTY HISTORICAL SOCIETY

"TEA"

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 17th, 1960
At The Home Of —
MRS. JEAN CASSELMAN
PRESCOTT
ADMISSION 50c EVERYONE WELCOME
Com eand Support The Interest in Local Historical Preservation

W. E. FITZSIMMONS

AMBULANCE AND FUNERAL SERVICE
IROQUOIS
ESTABLISHED 1924
SERVICE IS OUR MOTTO
OL. 2-4452 or OL. 2-4577



IGA ...has Today's Best MEAT VALUES!

FREE—2 LIGHT BULBS WITH THE PURCHASE OF 4 AT 98c

Fresh Killed Fowl Lb. 29¢

LAMB IN THE BASKET ..... lb. 25c
Burns ROAST BEEF LOAF . 6 oz. pkg 29c
Burns
JELLIED LUXURY LOAF . 6 oz. pkg. 29c
PORK HOCKS ..... 4 lb. 49c .

Rupert Breaded HALIBUT PORTIONS
1 FREE with the purchase of 1 at 69c
Polar King CHIP STEAKS 87c
..1 FREE with purchase of 3 for 87c..

LEGS OF LAMB whole or half lb. 49c | **LAMB LOINS** Flank on .... lb. 39c

WATERMELLONS 65c EACH

1 PKG. WALKERS SALTINES FREE with 3-Lb. Pkg. at 93c
1 PKG. BANDAIDS FREE with 1 Pkg. at ..45c
16 OZ. JAR SQUIRRELL PEANUT BUTTER FREE with purchase of 2 Jars at 72c
3 POLY LUNCH BAGS FREE with purchase of 1 16-oz. Jar Sandwich Spread 39c
FREE WAX APPLIER with 1 40-oz. tin Johnson's Hard Gloss Glo Coat at 99c
Sasco CREAMED WHITE HONEY, 1 lb. .. 25c
Kellogg's CORN FLAKE CRUMBS .. 2 for 35c

1 JAR STRAWBERRY JAM FREE with purchase of 2 24-oz. jars at 98c
Golden Yellow
BANANAS .... 2 Pounds 25c
Ont. No. 1 Staked
TOMATOES, 6 qut. Baskets 85c
California GRAPEFRUIT .. .. 5 for 35c
CARROTS, 3 lb. pkg. 19c
Fresh Picked
GREEN CORN, doz. 29c

BOB'S IGA MORRISBURG - KI. 3 - 2832

FREE DELIVERY ANYWHERE IN MORRISBURG