THE MORRISBURG LEADER

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MANY PAY TRIBUTE TO BELOVED MEMBER OF PARLIAMENT

Statesman, lawyer and friend of all, Arza Clair Casselman, Q.C., M. P., was laid to rest in Mount Pleasant Cemetery, Morrisburg, on Wednesday afternoon after hundreds of mourners from every walk of life had filled St. Paul's Uunited Church Prescott, and lined the route of the funeral cortege to pay their last respects to his lifetime of service.

In St. Paul's Church, Rev. M. B. Jose, the pastor, conducted a memorial service devoid of singing, choosing words of comfort from the Scriptures, followed by a brief eulogy. Rev. F. L. Howald, pastor of St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Morrisburg assisted in the service and gave the closing prayer and the benediction.

Mr. Casselman's death which took place in the Toronto General Hospital on Sunday evening, was attributed to a heart attack, while he was receiving treatment for a blood condition. He had entered hospital the previous Wednesday for examination, as his health failed to improve from a serious illness experienced two years ago.

Memorial services were conducted at the home on Tuesday evening by Prescott Branch, No. 97, Canadian Legion, and Central Lodge, A.F. & A. M., Prescott. The deceased was also a member of Prescott L.O.L. No. 150 and of Zeta Lodge, I.O.O.F. Morrisburg.

A. C. Casselman was born on a farm near Morrisburg 67 years ago, a son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Michael J. Casselman. He represented the fifth generation of United Empire Loyalists on both sides of the family. His ancestors came to Canada in 1792.

Mr. Casselman was educated at the Morrisburg Collegiate where he played on the same hockey and baseball teams as Mr. Justice Charles Cameron, of the Exchequer Court of Canada. He went on to Osgoode Hall and studied law. There he was pressed into service on the senior hockey team and starred in the Senior O. H. A.

He was thrice married. His first wife, Dorothy Chalmers of Morrisburg, died in 1921, and on November 28, 1925 her married Elizabeth Mundle of Prescottt, who died in 1938.

He is mourned by his wife, the formeer Jean Rowe, a daughter of the Hon. Earl Rowe, M.P. for Simcoe-Dufferin, whom he married in May 1946; two children by this marriage, Nancy 10, and Clair 5, and two sons by a previous marriage, Clifford Mundle Casselman and Richard Casselman, of Prescott.

Mr. Casselman had been in a law partnership with Harpin Beaumont of Prescott for over 30 years, and theeir legal firm had established an enviable reputation through the years..

He was also one of the strongest supporters of the St. Lawrence Seaway and Power Development.

Many friends, government dignitaries and relatives attended the burial service at Mount Pleasant cemeteery on Wednesday, which was in charge of Rev. F. L. Howald of St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Morrisburg where Mr. Casselman worshipped during the years he lived in Morrisburg.

INGLESIDE MAN KILLED IN HIGHWAY ACCIDENT THURSDAY

Harry Sheets, 53 year old Ingleside laborer, was killed instantly about 2.30 a.m. on Thursday when struck by a car while walking on Highway 31, two miles north of Morrisburg.

First reports indicated that Sheets who was apparently hitch-hiking, north on the highway, stepped into the path of a north-bound car driven by Clifford Aden Casselman of Winchester Springs.

Dr. C. A. Louden, Morrisburg coroner said Sheets died instantly of a fractured skull and multiple injuries. Dr. Louden told The Leader this (Friday) afternoon, it was unlikely an inquest will be held. Investigation was by O.P.P. Cst. Herbert Unger of Morrisburg Detachment.

Body of the victim was taken to the Vice and Craig Funeral Home at Winchester.

Harry Sheets was a son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Easton Sheets of Farran's Point. Among the survivors is a sister, Mrs. Edwin Donnelly of Ingleside.

The body is resting at the home of his brother in law, Mr. Edwin Donnelly at Ingleside, where funeral service will be held on Saturday at 2.30 p.m. Burial will be in East Lunenburg cemetery.

WELLS — TUPPER

The marriage of Barbara Shirley Mae Tupper, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Tupper of Williamsburg to Hubert Gordon Wells, son of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Wells, Williamsburg, took place recently in Williamsburg United Church. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Douglas Ramsay, with Mrs. Maefred Merkley, playing the wedding music.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of white nylon net over pale pink taffeta with a French lace bodice over taffeta, featuring a sweetheart neckline.

Her shoulder length veil of nylon tulle was held by a cap embroidered with seed pearls. She wore matching mitts and carried a corsage of pink carnations and baby mums.

Attending the bride was her sister, Miss Anna Tupper, wearing a ballerina length gown of pink taffeta and nylon tulle, with matching headdress and a corsage of pink carnations and pale blue mums.

Best man was Bert Linton of Brockville, brother in law of the groom.

For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. Tupper chose a navy blue suit with pink accessories and a corsage of sweetheart rosebuds. Mrs. Wells, mother of the groom, wore a pale blue dress with black duster and a corsage of sweetheart roses.

Following the ceremony a reception was held at the home of the bride and later the couple left on a short wedding trip. For travelling, the bride wore a light turquoise dress with black accessories and a corsage of sweetheart roses.

A NEW COMMUNITY CENTRE ?

The committee appointed to promote the New Community Centre Project has been encouraged by the response to their efforts. The members are quite enthusiastic and fairly optimistic, and they are ready and willing to give of their time and ability to further the cause toward the objective.

Good people are coming forward with offers of help and contributions are still coming in, but much more help, and many more contributions are neede before we can say we can go ahead with a start on the building.

A great deal of help is being given in the clerical work and is really appreciated. Lois Edgerton and her committee are organizing a dance on an ambitious scale. All profits from this venture will be contributed to the fund. Tickets are now available, and if you are not approached to purchase, just get in touch with Lois Edgerton.

Many people are waiting to see what happens to this effort to build, Nothing will happen unless everybody pitches in to help, so if you have been standing on the side lines and possibly offering anything but constructive criticism. it is time you changed your attitude and help the effort. Knocking things of this nature is not hard, and requires a minimum of brains.

The Community Centre would be owned by the people of Morrisburg and district, no private shareholders, and would be for use by all age groups. The benefit to this Municipality and the district would be great

As you are well aware, recreational facilities are practically nil here, so that anything would be an improvement.

"Give It All You've Got"!

Let's Go! !

Following is a list of donations received during the past week:

Henry Ing	$100.00
Mahlon Zeron	10.00
Wilfred Zeron	10.00
Basil Aikman	5.00
Wm. Mullin	3.00
Ted and June Coulthart	25.00
Christies Bread Ltd.	25.00
J. Hotson Meikle	10.00
Margaret M. Meikle	5.00

CORRECTION

We have been asked that the names previously mentioned as officers in the program committee be disregarded.

It would appear at the present time that several other members of the community are equally responsible for this project and that it is felt that the number of people contributing equally to the direction of it are much too numerous to be mentioned.

LIBRARY BOARD HOLDS ANNUAL MEETING

The Annual Meeting of the Library Board was held in the Library Room on Friday, May 9th at 8 p.m. wth a fair attendance.

The resignation on account of ill health of Mrs. Emma Fryer, Librarian, to take effect May 31st, was accepted with regret.

Officers chosen for the year 1958 are as follows: Hon. Chairman, Reeve George E. Beavers; chairman Rev.. John Hardwick; Board, Mr. Fred H. Broder, Mr. Matt Campbell, Mr. A. W. Gammon, Mr. A. DeBruyne, Mrs. Kathleen Finnie, Mrs. Eleanor Morgan, Mrs. Amy Myers; Secretary-Treasurer, Mr. R. B. Buchan; Book Committee, Mrs. Eleanor Morgan, Mrs. Kathleen Finnie, Rev. John Hardwick, and others.

It is the intention of the Library to change from an Association to a Public Library once we are permanently settled in the new Civic Centre Building.

WILLIAMSBURG TOWNSHIP VOTES NO ON LIQUOR QUESTIONS

Residents of Williamsburg Township voted an emphatic "NO" on Monday of this week to the issuing of license to serve hard liquor in cocktail lounges and also to the serving of liquor with meals. Only one polling division in the Township voted in favor of the proposals and that was ba small majority.

On the question of cocktail lounges, the vote 335 FOR and 719 AGAINST.

Voting on the question of serving liquor with meals was 347 FOR and 711 AGAINST.

Particulars of the votes by polls as supplied by Returning Officer Keith Schell, were as follows:

On Cocktail Lounges

Poll No.	YES	NO
1	24	20
2	11	29
3	24	88
4	123	203
5	47	52
6	43	97
7	9	88
8	11	45
9	15	53
10	26	44

Liquor With Meals

Poll No.	YES	NO
1	25	19
2	11	29
3	24	91
4	131	197
5	50	53
6	43	96
7	10	88
8	11	45
9	15	50
10	27	43

WOMENS INSTITUTE

The Annual Meeting of the Women's Institute was held in the Public School kindergarten Thursday evening, May 8th with a good attendance.

Mrs. Blancher reported the Penny Round-Up Collection from the Public and High Schools amounted to 18.88.

Members agreed to cater for a Lions Club banquet on Thursday evening, May 15.

Mrs. Jeanne Minhinnick, who was in charge of furnishing the houses in "Loyalist Village" gave an outline of the work and some of the requirements. In connection with this she asked for assistance from the Institute. For this Mrs. W. S. L. Merrill, Mrs. K. Beckstead and Mrs. W. Handwerker were appointed a committee.

Mrs. W. P. Allison Mrs. G. Casselman and Mrs. H. Gilmor were appointed to represent the Institute at the annual meeting of the Library Board.

Mrs. Lee Duval was appointed to attend a meeting to be held later in Cornwall when an Auxiliary is to formed for the Glen-Stor-Dun Lodge

The Executve had charge of the programs with Mrs. York as Convenor. Since this was Grandmothers Evening, the president, Mrs. G. Beckstead read a short paper on Grandmothers. Mrs. W. Foss recited a poem "How Grandfather Proposed". Mrs. W. G. Baker won the prize for the grandmother wearing the oldest article— her grandmother's wedding ring, while Mrs. Bernard Robinson was awarded the prize for the grandmother wearing the brightest coloured dress.

An enjoyable evening closed with refreshments served by the committee in charge.

NOTICE

1958 OPENING

MORRISBURG GOLF CLUB

Official Opening

WEDNESDAY, MAY 21st

AFTERNOON

Bridge at 3 o'clock.
Golf at 2.30 (18 holes).
Pot Luck Supper at 6 o'clock.

EVENING

Golf: Two ball foursome.
Prizes.
Ladies will hold a General Meeting after Pot Luck Supper.
ALL WELCOME

GOLF NEWS

There seems to be little doubt that a good many people in Morrisburg will be glad to hear the good news that our golf season will officially open on Wednesday next May 21st. The officers are making plans to draw up an interesting schedule with golf beginning about one o'clock.

This will be climaxed by a pot luck supper supplied by the ladies of the Club, which will begin about six in the evening. Bridge, euchre and 500 may be enjoyed in the club rooms by the members who do not care to golf.

Wednesday next should mark the beginning of a very successful golf season in this town of Morrisburg. Veery few towns of the size of ours can boast of a finer nine holes than we have right at our doorstep. We have right at our doorstep. We have plenty of room for all the golfers in Morrisburg and district who care to take advantage of this wonderful summer sport.

The officers in charge are anxious to place the advantages of this course within the reach of everbody.

We are not surprised to hear that Iroquois is making plans to establish a golf course in their beautiful town. You have our very best wishes for the success of this undertaking, and it is our hope you will enjoy it as much as Morrisburg has always enjoyed hers.

NEW BUSINESS OPENS IN MORRISBURG

Newest place of business to open in the new business area in Morrisburg is Ted's Snack Bar and Pool Room, opposite McKendry's Garage

This fine new modern snack bar is equipped with the most modern equipment, and your old friend, Ted Farquhar is prepared to serve you with smokes, cokes, snacks, and the newest billiard room in Eastern Ontario.

MRS. ANNA THOMAS

Mrs. Anna Reddick Thomas, 92, of 14 Lexingto n Ave, Auburn, widow of Thomas J. Thomas, died Friday afternoon, May 2nd in Auburn Memorial Hospital. Born in Morrisburg, Ontario, Mrs. Thomas had lived in Auburn for 36 years.

Surviving are two sons, James R. and Elon J. Thomas, both of Auburn; a daughter, Mrs. Walter Dodimead of Auburn; three brothers, Herbert, James an d Assa Reddick, all of Morrisburg; seven grandchildren and one great grandchild.

Services were at 1.30 p.m. Monday in the Glenn F. Mosher Funeral home, the Rev. Floyd E. Gules, pastor of First Methodist Church, officiating. Burial was in Lakeview Cemetery, Fleming.

Many friends called at the funeral home to pay a last tribute to the venerable lady.

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

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



Are you really ready for the trip?

You're all set for the first big outing of the summer. Gas in the tank. Water in the radiator. Air in the tires. But are you really ready? Remember a defect in your car or its equipment can cause a lot of trouble. It can spoil your trip—or even lead to a major disaster on the road. Make sure. Check your brakes and steering system. Check your tires for wear and damage. Check your lights, front and back. Check the exhaust system for dangerous leaks. And do it now. Because your whole summer of motoring pleasure depends on safety. You can't be really sure of your safety if you aren't really sure of your car. Your Ontario Department of Transport urges you to check your car—check your driving—and check accidents.

8018

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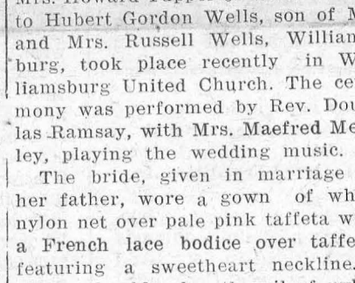

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Three, Six Or Twelve Miles?

The days of the "three-mile limit" are about over.

Washington put up a sturdy fight for it at the current Geneva meeting of some 86 nations—but lost out to the Soviets, the Arabs, the British.

It is still not clear what, if any, agreed limit to territorial waters there will be—for the Soviets and Arabs want 12 miles, the British are arguing for six. When the United States saw that it was fighting a losing battle it shifted to the six-mile limit. But it is still possible the Soviets and Arabs and others may win this battle of the waters.

There is more involved than just the navigation rights to coastal waters. There is the vital economic issue of fishing rights, the commercial and defense issue of flying rights—and, of course, the matter of navigation rights.

The United States switched to the six-mile limit proposal because it may thus be able to block the 12-mile rule—which it opposes violently. There are several things it feels are wrong with the 12-mile rule.

Only about 20 per cent of the world's lighthouses are visible at a range of 12 miles. This creates a great danger, especially for small craft.

Radar navigation at 12 miles and beyond is of only marginal utility, as many objects normally used for radar navigation are unidentifiable at such distance. Also many small boats, fishing boats in particular, would find it impossible to anchor at depths normally found outside a 12-mile limit.

Likewise the cost of extending coastal markings and services to the 12-mile limit would be considerable. Washington estimates that it would cost the United States $18,000,000 a year for more navigational aids (buoys, gongs, whistles, fog signals, channel markers, etc.), to make the change — not to mention the millions of capital outlay to make the switch.

Also any extension of territorial waters automatically reduces the area of the high seas and impinges on the present rights of nations. To extend the territorial waters to 12 miles would reduce the area of the high seas by 2,500,000 square miles, an area roughly the size of the United States.

But, perhaps, the major reason why the United States objects to the 12-mile rule (and undoubtedly the major reason the Soviets want it) concerns the question of neutrality violations. Broadened territorial waters could well become a haven for deadly submarines. A belligerent submarine in wartime could hide within the broad territorial waters of a neutral with ease; and the antisubmarine aircraft and surface vessels searching it out could not legally enter such waters.

Violations of the three-mile limit, however difficult to prevent or patrol, would become many times more difficult if extended; and with most small nations unable to protect their neutrality in wartime, the general respect for territorial waters everywhere would crumble, writes Neal Sandford in the Christian Science Monitor.

Advocates of the 12-mile limit argue that the principle of the "right of innocent passage" would keep any extension of the territorial sea from restricting freedom of navigation. However, the very provision for this right is a recognition that freedom of navigation is restricted—and the wider the territorial sea the greater the restriction. Navigation by sufferance is not quite the same as navigation by right.

Perhaps as important as the submarine problem raised by any extension of territorial waters is that of flying rights. Freedom to fly over the high seas is denied entirely in the airspace over territorial waters—unless the coast state involved gives consent. Thus there is no rule of "right of innocent passage" for aircraft over the waters as there is for ships.

A good example of the problems and complications that a 12-mile limit to territorial waters would raise is Gibraltar. If territorial waters there were extended six miles each way, there would be no high seas remaining. And an extension of the territorial sea of Greece of 12 miles would close off the Aegean Sea.

If the three-mile limit disappears, as now seems inevitable, with the United States swinging over to the six-mile rule, the question is: Can there be any wide or universal agreement on another limit? Any change that is not unanimous would cause constant trouble. At present the right of states to a three-mile limit—or one marine league—is universally recognized. To discard a universally accepted rule for something that is considerably less than universal involves danger of serious misunderstandings.

Safe X-Ray?

Since the coming of the atom age, many of the 100 million or so who undergo X-ray examinations or treatment every year have been alarmed by reports of the effects of radiation on the human body. Some women patients have refused X-ray examinations during pregnancy because they fear that their unborn children and generations beyond might suffer physical or mental defects.

How great, actually, is the radiation danger?

In his presidential address before the annual meeting of the American College of Obstetricians and Gynecologists in Los Angeles, Dr. R. Gordon Douglas of New York set the X-ray record straight with cool common sense. "Medical radiation does present certain hazards to the obstetrical and gynecological patient," he said. "Nonetheless, these hazards can be minimized by the use of the most modern equipment (fast X-ray film to cut exposure time, shields, and filters and competent technicians."

In obstetrical cases, X-ray films are used to estimate the pelvic capacity of the patient, to see whether a Caesarean delivery is indicated, to determine the presentation of the baby, to detect congenital defects, and to diagnose the death of an unborn child. "Probably we have used the technique more than is necessary," said Dr. Douglas. "I feel very strongly that routine use of X-rays in hospitals and offices should be abolished." Currently, Dr. Douglas in his own practice is using only one-fourth as many X-rays for determining "pelvic capacity" as he once did. Even then, films are not taken until the patient is in labor.

Dr. Douglas submitted further cautions: (1) There should be no radiation therapy for benign uterine tumors, particularly if the patient is of child-bearing age; (2) radiation should not be used to stimulate the ovaries in sterility cases; (3) dental X-rays during pregnancy, "should, if possible, be deferred." (One exception: Dr. Douglas approves the use of chest X-ray films during pregnancy to detect tuberculosis...

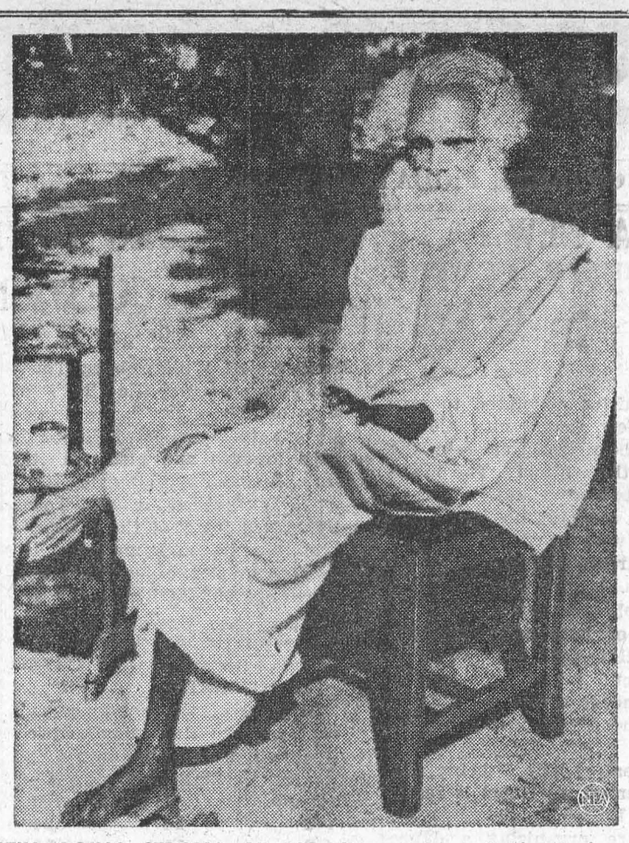
What is a safe radiation dose? None of the obstetricians and gynecologists ventured an estimate.

"The safe amount of X-ray exposure cannot be determined," said Dr. Pendleton Tompkins of Stanford University School of Medicine. "The amount of damage by X-ray depends upon the time of pregnancy. The earlier in pregnancy, the greater the damage from the same dose. What would harm an eight-week fetus woud not do any damage to an eight-month fetus.'

—From Newsweek.

Q. On which side of the host should the guest of honor be seated at a dinner party?

A. The seat of honor is at the host's right.



STILL GOING STRONG AT 132—Swami Govind Bharti, better known in Kathmandu, Nepal, as Swami Shivapuri, claims to be 132 years old. The spry Swami, who attributes his long life to a vegetarian diet, lots of mental rest, and little physical labor, says he has traveled all over the world, including visits to Russia, England and the United States. The Swami says that "the cities of New York and Washington were still under expansion by hard-working people" when he visited them. He sleeps only two hours a day and subsists on a pint and a half of fresh cow's milk a day.

TABLE TALKS

Jane Andrews.

It is estimated that in Canada and the United States something like **two hundred million eggs are eaten every day!**

The basic rule for cooking these millions is the same everywhere — cook at low temperature. When ready to eat, eggs should be tender and delicate. A rubbery or tough egg has been cooked too rapidly.

Eggs are popular for all three of our daily meals, but breakfast eggs have been covered several times in the past, so luncheon and dinner dishes will be emphasized today. Here is a casserole that you may like to serve for either lunch or dinner. This recipe serves 9-12.

GOLDEN EGG CASSEROLE

12 finely chopped hard-cooked eggs
¼ cup diced pimento
½ cup minced celery with leaves
2 cups (¼ pound) finely crushed crackers
2 cups mayonnaise
1 teaspoon salt
1½ teaspoon garlic salt
¾ teaspoon ground pepper
½ cup milk
Topping:
¾ cup cracker crumbs
¼ cup melted butter

Blend all ingredients except topping. Spread in 2-quart shallow greased casserole. Top with cracker crumbs blended with butter. Bake at 400° F. 25 minutes or until golden brown. Serve hot.

* * *

For company or for family, this egg loaf will prove appetizing and delicious. Serve it with either a creole or a mushroom sauce.

EGG LOAF

1 egg, beaten
4 cups hot cooked white rice
½ cup chopped pimento
½ cup grated sharp cheese
1½ cups grated Canadian cheese
4 hard-cooked eggs, coarsely diced
½ teaspoon salt
⅛ teaspoon pepper
1 tablespoon butter

Mix together the beaten egg, pimento, cheese, and hard-cooked eggs, salt, and pepper. Thoroughly grease a 9¼x5¼x2¼ loaf pan (be careful to grease bottom well). Cut up the 1 tablespoon butter and distribute over bottom of loaf pan. Pack mixture into loaf pan. Place in preheated 350° F. oven and bake 45 minutes. Remove from oven, cut around edges to loosen and turn out on platter.

CREOLE SAUCE

¼ cup butter
½ cup chopped onion
½ cup chopped green pepper
2 tablespoons flour
1 No. 2 can (2½ cups) tomatoes
1 teaspoon salt
⅛ teaspoon pepper

Melt butter in saucepan over low heat. Add onion and green pepper and cook, stirring occasionally, until onion is tender. Place flour in one corner of saucepan and gradually blend butter into it. Cook, stirring. several minutes. Gradually add water, stirring constantly; gradually add tomatoes and seasonings. Cook until thickened.

* * *

Deviled eggs are versatile when summer comes. Serve them with salad, take them on picnics, or serve them hot in cheese or tomato suace. Here is a snappy recipe for them.

DEVILED EGGS

6 hard-cooked eggs
2 teaspoons lemon juice or vinegar
¾ teaspoon prepared mustard
1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
½ teaspoon salt
⅛ teaspoon ground pepper
2 tablespoons mayonnaise or salad dressing

Cut eggs in half; remove yolks. Press yolks through sieve, and combine with remaining ingredients; beat until smooth. If desired, add more seasoning and salad dressing. Refill whites, decorate with parsley. Twelve stuffed halves.

Variations:

Deviled ham, finely minced meat or fish, chopped parsley or green pepper may be combined with filling.

* * *

DEVILED EGGS, SPANISH STYLE

⅓ cup butter
⅓ cup each, chopped onion and celery
3 tablespoons flour
3 cups cooked tomatoes
1 teaspoon sugar
1 teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon each, ground pepper and garlic salt
6 hard-cooked eggs deviled (see above)
½ cup buttered bread crumbs
6 slices toast

Cook onion and celery in butter over low heat until onion is transparent. Blend in flour. Add tomatoes all at once. Cook until thickened, stirring constantly. Add sugar, salt, pepper, and garlic salt. Pour into shallow 1½- or 2-quart baking dish. Arrange deviled eggs in sauce. Top with buttered crumbs. Place in 425° F. oven until sauce is bubbly around edges (10-15 mins.). Serve over toast, rice, spaghetti, or noodles.

The Passing Of 'Diamond Jim' 2nd

When it came time for Jimmy Brocato to get out of the second grade, the teacher asked him what four and two were. He said seven. She tried again, with four and six. This time Jimmy said eleven. It turned out that seven and eleven were the only numbers he knew — all his friends were crapshooters. So Jimmy left the second grade and set himself up in business as a shoeshine boy outside Antoine's, one of New Orleans's most famous and expensive restaurants.

That was the apocryphal story —only one of hundreds they were telling recently in New Orleans when Jimmy Brocato died. No one knew him any longer as Jimmy Brocato; he died "Diamond Jim" Moran, owner of one of New Orleans's best restaurants — La Louisiane — friend of the great of two continents. The chief justice of the state supreme court, John B. Fournet, attended his funeral, and Mayor deLesseps S. Morrison was a pallbearer. In a colorful city, Moran was one of its most colorful though not entirely spotless figures.

Before he was a restaurant owner, Moran had been—among other things—a bodyguard for the late Louisiana governor, Huey Long: He had been only a matter of feet away when Long was cut down by an assassin's bullets on Sept. 8, 1935.

Jim Moran had operated slot machines for Frank Costello and Phil Kastel, had run a horse-race wire service, had been a boxer and a barber. He also—naturally —had been in trouble with the law.

None of that seemed to diminish the high regard in which much of New Orleans held Jim Moran. "He may have broken a few laws," said one of his high-placed friends, "but he was a straight guy." He was as well known for being a "soft touch" to the down-and-out as he was for his diamonds—it was said that he died broke because of all the money he gave away.

As for his diamonds, on a clear day and a straight street, Jim Moran could be seen twenty blocks away. He wore diamonds in the buttons of his suits (he had more than 100 suits, at $200 each), diamonds in the buttons of his shirts (700 tailored shirts, at $40 each), diamonds in his belt buckle, in his zipper, in the frames of his glasses. He had white-mink neckties set with diamonds. He had diamonds in his watches, in his cuff links, in his walking cane. There were diamonds in the fillings of his teeth, and he had a toupee set with diamonds.

From shoeshine boy, he went to work as a barber; at 16, he bought the barbershop; he turned it into the flossiest barbershop in New Orleans. At this time, he also was fighting as a professional featherweight; he changed his name from Brocato to Moran because the fight crowd liked Irish names better.

Moran got into the restaurant business for two very good reasons: He liked people, and he liked food. In the restaurant business in the old days, it naturally was necessary to serve a little liquor, in spite of the Volstead Act; this got Diamond Jim a one-year sentence in jail, of which he served six months. He also met a lot of people (his sports friends alone included Jack Dempsey, Rocky Marciano, Joe DiMaggio, Dizzy Dean, and Eddie Arcaro). He met Frank Costello and Phil Kastel; this led to an indictment for income-tax evasion (jointly with Costello and Kastel), and to an appearance before the Kefauver crime committee about gambling and slot-machine operations in New Orleans.

"I was only a good-will man for the outfit," Moran told the committee. "Personally, I never placed a bet with a handbook in my life."

The committee believed him; and it was typical of Moran that he ended his testimony before the committee on a note of hospitality.

"Mr. Chairman," he told Kefauver, "I'd like to issue you a special invitation to visit my hunting lodge near New Orleans as my personal guest."

Kefauver inclined his head gravely.

"That's a very handsome invitation," he said.—From NEWSWEEK.

Quiz Champions

Ten-year old schoolboy Robert Strom, whose total winnings were $224,000, won $192,000 of them by identifying three scientific trail blazers and listing their achievements, describing what happened when two different sets of chemicals were mixed together, and identifying seven first-magnitude stars and their constellations.

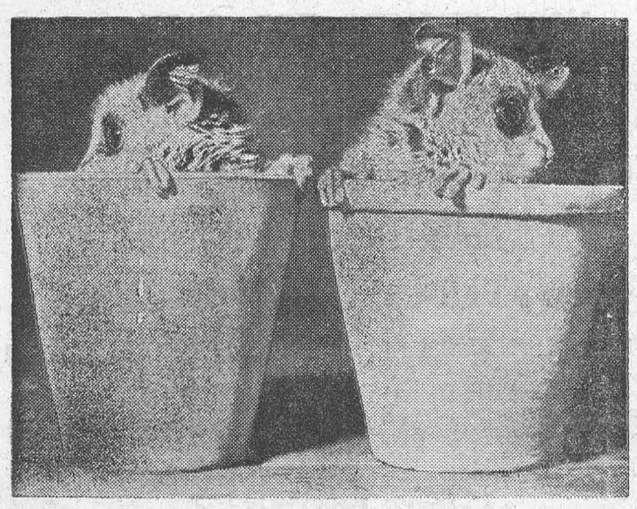
Jockey Billy Pearson (total winnings $170,000) got his biggest check by identifying six old-master paintings, naming the painter of each, and at least one teacher each painter had studied with.

Leonard Ross, 11-years-old, won $100,000 by answering a five-part question on Wall Street and business matters, and $64,000 on another show by giving five more correct answers in the same field.

Teddy Nadler, a civil-service laborer, pushed his winnings to $160,000 by answering a three-page question on renaissance art.

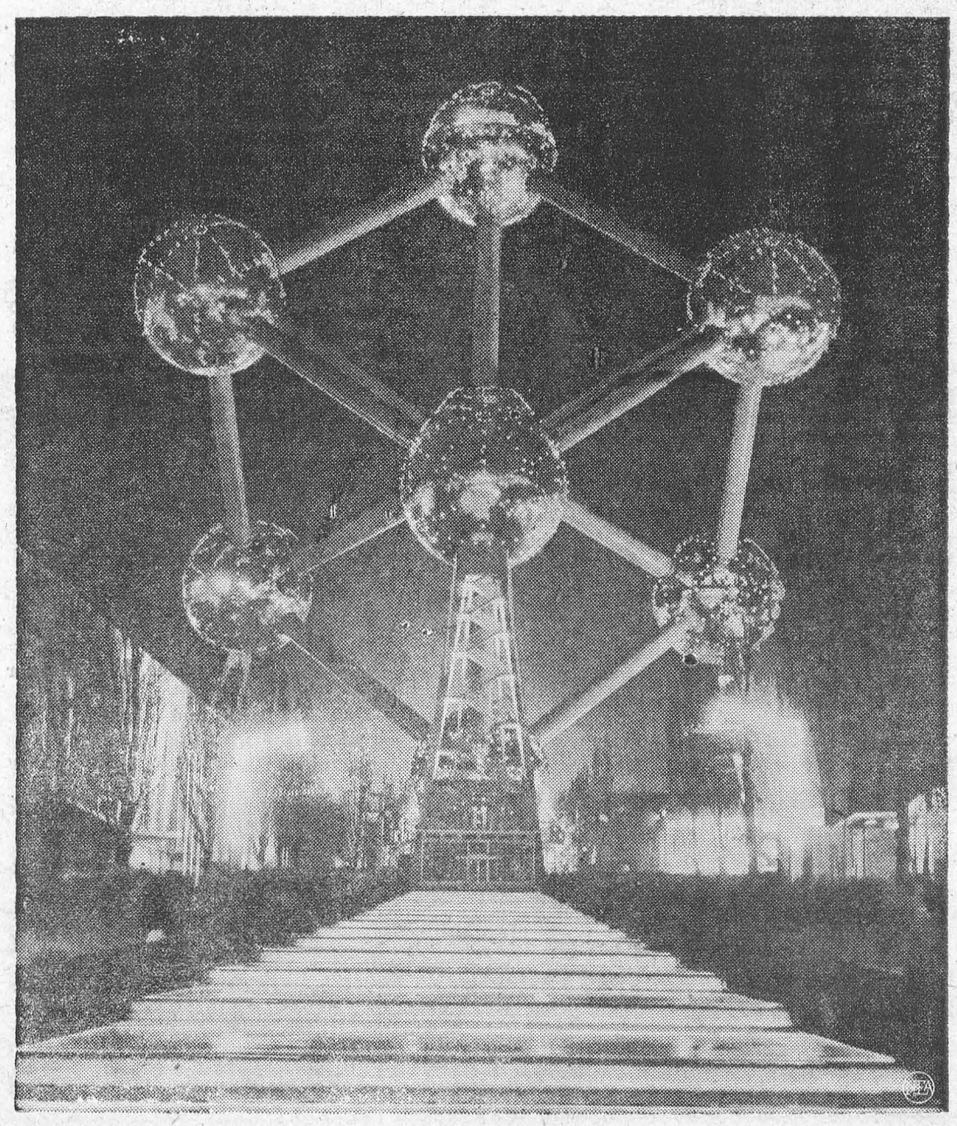
Joyce Brothers, a psychologist, won $64,000 on one show and $70,000 on another by answering a series of questions on boxing.

Charles Van Doren, a college instructor (total winnings $129,000), hit his peak by naming six U.S. Vice Presidents later elected President.



POT-EYED—Strange things sometimes grow in flower pots and here are two wide-eyed Afrcian Lemurs to prove it. The "bush babies", six months old, are getting used to their new surroundings in London's Crystal Palace Zoo.

THE ATOMIUM AT WORLD'S FAIR IN BRUSSELS



Last Survivor Of Old Sailing Navy

Lying at permanent anchor just inside Portsmouth's historic naval harbor, the Foudroyant is the last survivor afloat of Britain's old sailing navy. Far less famed than her neighbor, the older, land-berthed Victory, she is nevertheless much more than just a museum relic.

Her French name obscures her real origin, for she has always been British and was in fact built in the old East India Company's Dock at Bombay. Her makers were a Parsee family long famed as master shipwrights, and that they put immense skill as well as stout teak and beautiful copper into her is proved by the fact that, without the customary renovations of timber, she is still perfectly sound below the waterline and expected to give a good fifty years' service in her present active capacity. It's the necessary skillful maintenance that costs the money appealed for last year.

She was launched in 1817 as His Majesty's Ship Trincomalee, as fine a 46-gun two-decker the world had then seen. Indeed, she was soon to be recognized the finest and by far the fastest frigate in the King's Navy. Looking at her today, shorn of sails, masts in their original layout, and rigging, it's a little hard at first to visualize her as a craft of great speed at sea. But study her sleek lines, trim build, and give her in the mind's eye a vast head of sail like that she once flaunted, and it's not then so difficult to imagine her outstripping her fellows, friends or foes.

Anyway, during a refitting spell at Portsmouth early in her career, she was found to be in such fine condition that she was forthwith converted from a frigate into the lighter 24-gun sparedecker corvette. As such she served her country in two eventful commissions, one in the Americas and the West Indies, the other out in the Pacific. Foudroyant appeared on the seven seas too late to take any part in the Napoleonic Wars, when sailing warships really showed their mettle, but she did fight the Crimean War.

Her intriguing figurehead (which still survives in perfect condition) of some long-since-forgotten Indian prince, complete with white robes, girdle, turban, and coffee complexion, was seen over many waters before she was finally paid off and commissioned as a static reserve training ship. At last, with the world's navies now all iron and steam, she was sold out of service by the unimaginative authorities and was set for breaking up at Reid's nautical graveyard at Portsmouth, writes Daniel Gunston in The Christian Science Monitor.

Then there appeared on the scene a great lover of old sailing vessels whose unaided efforts saved many a fine ship from the breaker's hammer — Mr. G. Wheatly Cobb. He secured her reprieve by buying her in 1912 after he had lost an earlier acquisition, the original Foudroyant, one of Nelson's ships, from foundering in a gale off Blackpool. He gave Trincomalee the name of the ship he had lost, his favorite, and soon she was doing good work as a privately run training vessel at Milford Haven and Falmouth. On Cobb's death she was presented as a gift by his widow to the British Society for Nautical Research as an overflow training ship.

Thus began her still continuing career as a training base for ordinary children, girls as well as boys, individually as well as cadets and members of clubs or youth movements. For some years before the war she and the old French man-o'-war, Implacable, a prize at Trafalgar, served together, moored stern to bow. When the latter was found unserviceable and had to be scuttled in 1949, only she remained.

Then came the war, when she was nightly filled almost to bursting by naval personnel sleeping on board, and nearly sunk when a Nazi bomb grazed her bows.

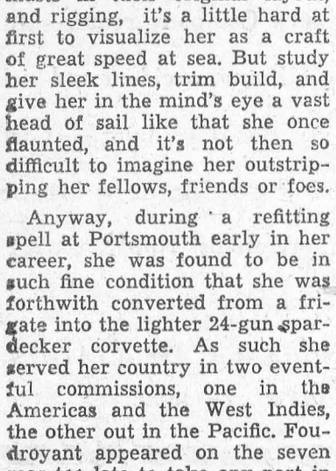
By 1950, however, she had been completely restored by patient dockyard shipwrights. Everyone was amazed at the basically sound condition of her main timbers, even after 133 years of continuous contact with salt water. Her teak was still unimpaired, held together with three-foot-long red copper bolts and tough hardwood pegs, after the fashion of the time.

As the overhaul went on, so was she restored for her peacetime duties toward Britain's youth. Her Doric style stern galleries and figurehead were repainted in gold and white and red, her low lines accentuated by the neat black-and-white squaring of her original design. Only the mainmast was restored, with the minimum of rigging, and her strangely broad deck now oddly sprouts stove chimneys.

Below decks, all is tidy, efficient, and comfortable without being cushy. The spacious gundecks, where once 300 pig-tailed men toiled and sweated, are fitted roomily with hammocks and trestles; there are modern toilet and cooking facilities; and the officers' cabins are still that, but rather more modernly equipped. Everywhere there's an agreeable blend of history and contemporary usefulness, tradition without the dust, the historical setting very much alive and kicking, yet unspoiled by tawdry slickness.

Foudroyant now has a permanent crew of picked officers and she accommodates about 100 youngsters per week. These are taught the romance of life afloat, sailing, rowing, swimming, signaling and the rudiments of seamanship. It's hard to imagine a finer school for the sea, where the very decks one has to swab are steeped in history, and all the majesty of modern shipping passes hourly close by in and out of the harbor. Discipline is by tradition of the strictest, and is based on the Standing Orders of one William Parker, a lad of only 19 who suddenly found himself by a turn of fate in sole command of the frigate Amazon under Nelson in the Mediterranean.

In 1956 the officers and boys built a new poop deck, and now, thanks to some extraordinary individual generosity plus a government grant, this valuable work is certain to continue. When the last underwater examination by naval frogmen took place, they reported the copper-sheathed bottom still sound beneath its covering of sea anemones. So all the hard work, the love of the sea and the fine ships that have sailed it, will gloriously continue.



PETAL PUSHER—This honey bee was right on the spot when the first crocus opened in Monroe, Wis. Getting back into the swing of things after the winter layoff, the bee lives up to his title of "busy".

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS
1. Mexican coins
6. Behold
13. Seep through pores
14. Irregular
15. Thin
16. Deer
17. Scotch chemist
18. Palm lily
19. First-born (law)
21. Ask payment
22. Black
25. Charge
26. Maintained
27. Horsemen
29. Israelite tribe
31. Fixed look
32. Leaven
36. Tub
38. Director
39. Back of the neck
42. Rubber tree
44. Accomplished
45. American author
46. Group of young
48. Exists
49. Arc
50. Augment
51. Tie
54. Birds
56. Nacre
57. Gives away
58. Intelligence

DOWN
1. Annoys
2. Display
3. Go to law
4. Poem
5. Dry
6. V-shaped piece
7. Smoothed
8. Shoe holder
9. Sodium symbol
10. Musical study
11. Sweet liquid
12. Odor
20. Conditions
23. Harem room
24. Pluck
26. Mix with the hands
28. Turmeric
30. Affirmative vote
33. Fuss
34. Graduating students
35. Viaduct
37. European country
38. Constellation
39. Rich man
40. Idolize
41. Bird
43. Loam deposit
46. Arabian jasmine
47. Rebounds
52. Understand
53. Put up
55. Word of choice



Answer elsewhere on this page.



MILKMAIDS—Theres' no need to give these young ladies a seat—they all have one at Kempten, Germany. The girls have their one-legged milking stools already attached as they prepare to compete for the title of fastest Bavarian milkmaid.

THE FARM FRONT

by John Russell

Editor's Note: Co-operatives are nothing new in Canada and the problems of the blueberry growers in North Carolina may seem far afield from those of us with entirely different puzzles to solve north of the border. Despite that, I feel that passing on to you this stuff from the blueberry belt might not be amiss—especially now that the Ontario opposition party shows signs of awakening from a long, long snooze.

* * *

One farmer acting alone can gap that exists between the $40 little about the approximate $60 the farmer receives for food and the $100 the consumer pays for it. By pooling his crops with other farmers and selling them together the small grower can narrow the margin of dollars going to middlemen and processors between him and the consumer. This group selling enables small farmers to furnish the large volume big buyers demand. It also usually brings consumers products of superior quality.

* * *

Cooperative marketing means not only a chance for increased profits for small producers; it can mean the difference between their survival or failure.

* * *

Inspiring examples of the benefits of cooperative selling are the two North Carolina blueberry co-operatives—the Carolina Blueberry Association and Blueberry Cooperative Association. The organizations, located at Burgaw, in the Tarheel State's southeastern corner, have given benefits to the individual blueberryman that only a giant grower could enjoy previously.

* * *

Blueberries, cultivated varieties of the wild huckleberry, are shipped and sold together in huge lots by the cooperative directly to produce houses in large cities. The arrangement knocks out the middleman's cut and puts growers in a better bargaining position. The association pays commission houses in the cities a flat 7 per cent fee—no more, no less—for selling the fruit, thereby neutralizing the role of speculators.

* * *

Keen crop specialists know every trick in lassoing top money for berries, such as putting loaded trucks on the road without specific destination.

The strategy calls for drivers to head northward on main routes and to check in with the Burgaw office every 200 miles or so by telephone. Meanwhile market managers at Burgaw keep in touch with northern produce houses for prevailing prices and demand for blueberries, which can change within hours. Should a shortage develop in Pittsburgh, for instance, the manager directs a truck on his next call-in to proceed there.

The truck's well-en-route position insures delivery while supplies are short and prices are high.

Baskets, fertilizer, and other supplies purchased in large lots by the co-op come at greatly reduced prices. The group is also able to promote blueberries through advertising campaigns, using newspapers, billboards, and other media—an important marketing function beyond the means of most individual farmers.

* * *

Co-op trucks collect the berries at farms. This saves the grower time hauling them to market and waiting in line to sell. He is freed of marketing worries, knowing co-op experts can trade on even terms with the sharpest of buyers. There's no humiliation of having meekly to accept prices offered only by speculators or buyers' representatives, whose earnings are largely determined by how little they pay the farmer.

* * *

How does the co-op prevent members from shipping poor berries under higher grade labels?

* * *

Guilty ones are either fined heavily or tossed out of the organization. Each farm must post grading and packing rules. Every pint basket contains a small card with the grower's number printed on it. If berries prove inferior, the responsible grower can be traced directly.

This marketing system may seem militarily strict. But it pays. In 1955 an estimated 12,500 acres of blueberries cultivated in the United States returned an estimated $11,000,000 when marketed fresh, canned, and frozen.

* * *

Farmers by nature are intensely independent. But many feel the marketing cooperative points a way to survival in an economy that demands the efficiencies of bigness. Dr. Albert Banadyga, North Carolina State College vegetable specialist, after returning from observing highly organized western states farming, stated this in cold-blooded simplicity at a Washington, D.C., meeting last November.

He said: "Fruit and vegetable growers of the Southeast must organize or face the alternative of being forced out of business."

* * *

Could be—maybe nearer home than the United States southeast.

Price Jungle

We were all seated at the end of the long press table in the Senate restaurant talking, of course, about the automobile industry. Everybody these days talks about the slump, and then about Detroit.

"Do you know," observed a reporter, "that there isn't a new-car salesroom in this city where you can find the actual manufacturer's list price of an automobile to the dealer? When a consumer sets out to buy a car he's just operating in the dark."

"There don't seem to be any fixed prices any more," said a disgruntled voice. "You take in your old car and from there on it's like haggling in an oriental bazaar."

I was surprised at the agreement that followed. Several speakers said they wanted new cars but were holding back. I am sure the same discussion is going on over the country. A lot of people, it appears, not only don't like the length, looks, or price, of new cars but are also upset by the details of the "deal" that sells their old car and gets the new one.

"It's a price jungle," testified John L. O'Brien, president of the Better Business Bureau of Akron, Ohio. "The plain price tag on an automobile offered for sale today is so rare a thing as to be almost nonexistent. You can find out almost anything about an automobile except what the darn thing costs."

It's a queer situation. Hundreds of millions spent for automobile advertising, and yet at the salesroom when the doubtful customer enters he, or she, is expected to engage in the Levantine sport of bargaining in which a ballyhooed overallowance for the trade-in is taken care of by an inflated price of the new car.

On a Mexican street corner a tourist smiles at the need to haggle for some common commodity, but back in the United States he now often engages unsmilingly in much the same practice in what may be the biggest single investment he makes outside of his home.

Four spokesmen for the National Automobile Dealers Association, which represents some 25,000 franchised dealers throughout the nation, testified in favor of a proposed Monroney bill requiring manufacturers' wholesale prices to be displayed on new cars. The association, they explained, had tried and failed to police the industry themselves. Price "packing", they said, was common—marking up or adding charges over and above normal recognized mark-up from the wholesale price at which a dealer acquires an automobile from a manufacturer.

In large part, it appears, the fault is that of gullible customers looking for fantastic "bargains", who think they are somehow beating the system when they get preposterous trade-in allowances. They do not realize that they are paying as much, or more, for their purchase because of "packed" prices of the new car. Sometimes there is outright fraud through the device of a faked factory invoice; sometimes the trick is done more subtly by including a long list of "optional equipment and accessories", at inflated prices; items which do not occur to the customer as price factors until the deal is all but closed.

THE SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

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

God's People Tested
Numbers 13:30 - 14:3, 19-24

Memory Selection: Wherefore, as the Holy Ghost saith, today if ye will hear His voice, harden not your hearts, as in the provocation, in the day of temptation in the wilderness. Hebrews 3:7-8.

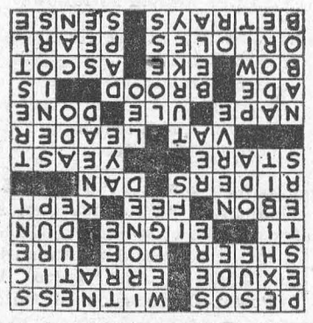
How quickly we forget! God had brought this people — more than a million of them — out of slavery. By His servant, Moses, He had smitten the Egyptians with one plague after another until Pharaoh was willing to let them go. He opened a way for them across the Red Sea. He fed them with manna from heaven and brought water from a rock to quench their thirst. Yet when He willed to lead them into Canaan, they were afraid. They seemed to forget about God's power that had been so mightily manifest over the past year and they trembled at the thought of meeting the strong sons of Anak.

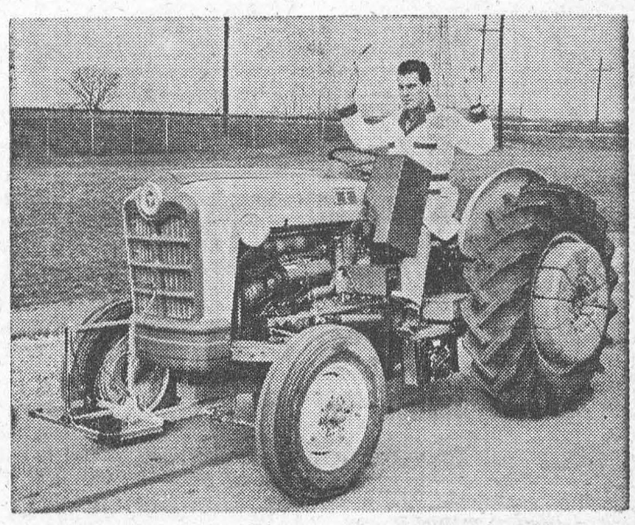
The fear of the people was prompted in large part by the fear of the ten spies. Fear is easily caught. Here is illustrated, too, the powerful influence of the majority. Ten had fear, two had faith. The people followed the larger group. We should never follow the majority just because it is the majority. We should follow the majority only when they are right.

Dreadful were the consequences for choosing fear rather than faith. The Children of Israel were doomed to wander in the wilderness for forty years till all those who were twenty years of age and over had died. There were only two exceptions; Caleb and Joshua, the two spies who tried to inspire the people to faith in God. They said, "The land which we passed through to search it, is an exceeding good land. If the LORD delight in us, then He will bring us into this land, and give it us; a land which floweth with milk and honey. Only rebel not ye against the LORD, neither fear ye the people of the land; for they are bread for us; their defence is departed from them, and the LORD is with us: fear them not."

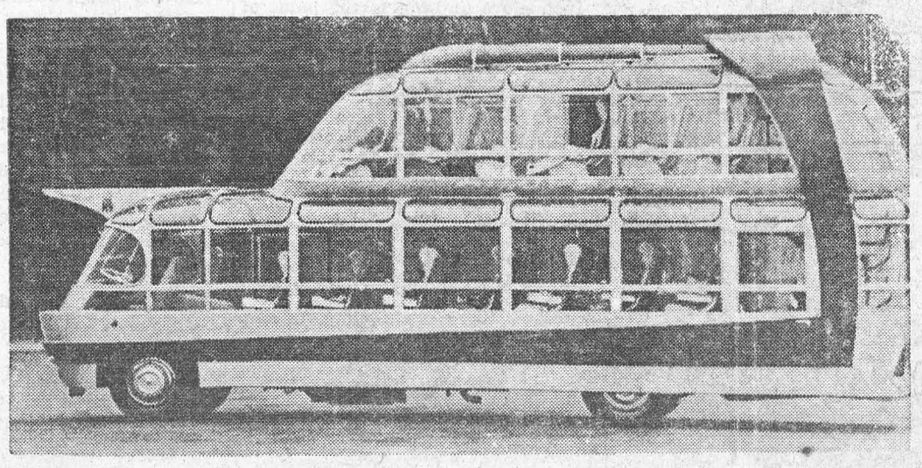
Sputniks, the threat of war, economic recession; all these and other factors call for a living faith in God if we are to live happily and creatively in this world. "Repent and believe on Jesus Christ" is the recipe for the faith we need today.

Upsidedown to Prevent Peeking





"SNIFFER" TRACTOR—Endurance tests are necessary for future space travelers but they're needlessly fatiguing for tractor test drivers. This electronically guided "sniffer tractor" is used at a Ford Motor Co. test site. The antenna at the front picks an electrical signal from a buried wire. The tractor follows this wire around the test track and jarring obstacle course.



GREENHOUSE ON WHEELS—A new sightseeing bus rolls through Paris, affording its occupants an excellent view of everything through its hugeglass area. The double-decker vehicle, called the "Cityrama", is equipped with a special public address system which provides a running commentary on principal attractions in the tourists' own language.

Show Bill

Thurs., Fri., Sat., May 15-16-17.

PILLARS OF THE SKY

An Outdoor Drama. In Cinemasoje and Technicolor. Starring Dorothy Malone, Jeff Chandler and Ward Bond.

Mon., Tues., Wed., May 19-20-21—

MA AND PA KETTLE BACK ON THE FARM

A comedy. Starring Marjorie Main, Meg Randall, Percy Kilbride and Richard Long.

Thurs. Fri., Sat., May 22—23—24—

LES GIRLS

A Musical Comedy, in Cinemascope and Metrocolor. Starring Mitzi Gaynor, Kay Kendall, Taina Elg and Gene Kelly.

Coming Soon—

I WAS A TEEN-AGE WEREWOLF (ADULT ENTERTAINMENT INVASION OF THE SAUCER MEN and SUNSET IN THE WEST.

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THE HYDRO-ELECTRIC POWER COMMISSION OF ONTARIO

NOTICE OF EXPROPRIATION BY

THE HYDRO ELECTRIC POWER COMMISSION OF ONTARIO of lands in the Townships of Williamsburg and Matilda, both in the County of Dundas.

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE THAT THE HYDRO ELECTRIC POWER COMMISSION OF ONTARIO under The St. Lawrence Development Act 1952 (No. 2) and all other powers thereto it enabling, has for its purposes TAKEN AND EXPROPRIATED in fee simple lands in the Townships of Williamsburg and Matilda, both in the County of Dundas, in the Province of Ontario, more particularly described in Schedule "A" hereto and HAS DEPOSITED a plan and description of the said lands in the Registry Office for the Registry Division of the County of Dundas on the SIXTEENTH day of April, 1958.

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

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

DATED at Toronto this 28th day of April, 1958.

THE HYDRO-ELECTRIC POWER COMMISSION OF ONTARIO

H. E. McLEAN,
Acting Secretary.

SCHEDULE "A"

ALL THOSE PORTIONS of Lot 37, and the West Commons Lot, Concession 1, in the Township of Williamsburgh, and part of the East Commons Lot, Concession 1, in the Township of Matilda, all in the County of Dundas, in the Province of Ontario, more particularly described as follows:

FIRSTLY:

BEING part of the said East Commons, West Commons and Lot 37;

COMMENCING at the Northeast angle of said Lot 37;

THENCE South 30 degrees 10 minutes and 30 seconds East along the Eastern limit of Lot 37 aforesaid 2177.95 feet.

THENCE South 58 degrees 24 minutes and 30 seconds West 1565.24 feet to the Eastern limit of a travelled road.

THENCE North 27 degrees and 55 minutes West along said Eastern limit 1890.77 feet to the Northern limit of the said East Commons Lot;

THENCE North 59 degrees and 28 minutes East along said Northern limit 294.46 feet to the Northeast angle of the said East Commons Lot;

THENCE North 27 degrees 51 minutes and 30 seconds West along the Western limit of said Lot 37 a distance of 40.04 feet;

THENCE North 30 degrees and 01 minute West still along said Western limit 299.39 feet to the Northwest angle of said Lot 37;

THENCE North 60 degrees and 25 minutes East along said Northern limit 325.99 feet;

THENCE North 59 degrees and 55 minutes East still along said Northern limit 640.58 feet;

THENCE North 62 degrees 15 minutes and 30 seconds East 227.14 feet, more or less, to the point of commencement.

SAVING AND EXCEPTING thereout and therefrom all that portion of the lands of the Department of Highways Ontario, described in Instrument No. 17859 included in the above described lands.

SECONDLY:

BEING part of the said East Commons, West Commons and Lot 37;

COMMENCING at a point in the Eastern limit of said Lot 37, distant 2302.99 feet, measured South 30 degrees 10 minutes and 30 seconds East along said Eastern limit from the Northeast angle of Lot 37 aforesaid;

THENCE SOUTH 30 degrees and 16 minutes East still along said Eastern limit 4837.46 feet to the Northern limit of the lands of The Canadian National Railways;

THENCE South 60 degrees and 46 minutes West along said Northern limit 1277.56 feet;

THENCE North 32 degrees and 47 minutes East still along said Northern limit 10.02 feet;

THENCE South 60 degrees and 46 minutes West still along said Northern limit 200.43 feet;

THENCE South 60 degrees, 45 minutes and 30 seconds West still along said Northern limit 292.66 feet to the Eastern limit of a travelled road;

THENCE Northerly along said Eastern limit to a point distant 10 feet measured Northerly from and at right angles to the aforesaid Northern limit of the lands of the Canadian National Railways;

THENCE North 60 degrees 45 minutes and 30 seconds East 292.59 feet;

THENCE North 60 degrees and 46 minutes East 661.19 feet;

THENCE North 30 degrees 19 minutes and 30 seconds West to the Southern limit of the lands of The Hydro Electric Power Commission of Ontario described in Instrument No. 17872;

THENCE North 58 degrees 24 minutes and 30 seconds East along said Southern limit 821.94 feet, more or less, to the point of commencement.

THIRDLY:

Part of said Lot 37.

COMMENCING at a point in the Eastern limit of said Lot 37 where it is intersected by the Southern limit of the lands of The Canadian National Railways, distant 4927.47 feet, measured South 30 degrees and 16 minutes East along said Eastern limit from a point which said point is distant 2302.99 feet, measured South 30 degrees 10 minutes and 30 seconds East along said Eastern limit from the Northeast angle of Lot 37 aforesaid;

THENCE South 30 degrees and 16 minutes East still along said Eastern limit 2541.14 feet to the Northern limit of the lands of The Hydro Electric Power Commission of Ontario, as described in Instrument No. 18064;

THENCE Westerly along said Northern limit on a curve to the right having a radius of 904.93 feet, the chord of which has a bearing of South 85 degrees 34 minutes and 30 seconds West and a length of 409.61 feet, an arc distance of 413.19 feet;

THENCE North 81 degrees and 21 minutes West still along said Northern limit 581.60 feet;

THENCE North 30 degrees and 06 minutes West 2001..45 feet;

THENCE North 29 degrees and 06 minutes West 10.00 feet to the aforesaid Southern limit of the lands of The Canadian National Railways;

THENCE North 60 degrees and 46 minutes East along said Southern limit 816.71 feet, more or less to the point of commencement.

SAVING AND EXCEPTING thereout and therefrom all of the Methodist Cemetery described in Instrument No. 10035 included in the above described lands;

FOURTHLY:

PART of said Lot 37;

COMMENCING at a point in the interior of said Lot 37, being also in the Southern limit of the lands of the Hydro Electric Power Commission of Ontario, described in Instrument No. 18064, which point may be located as follows:

BEGINNING at the Northwest angle of said Lot 37;

THENCE South 30 degrees and 01 minute East along the Western limit of the Township of Williamsburgh 299.39 feet;

THENCE South 27 degrees 51 minutes and 30 seconds East still alsaid Western limit 8610.83 feet to the aforesaid Southern limit of the lands of The Hydro Electric Power Commission of Ontario;

THENCE North 87 degrees and 10 minutes East along said Southern limit 188.18 feet;

THENCE Easterly on a curve to the right having a radius of 2814.79 feet, the chord of which has a bearing of South 87 degrees 05 minutes and 30 seconds East and a length of 563.28 feet, an arc distance of 564.23 feet to a point hereinafter referred to as Point "A".

THENCE South 81 degrees and 21 minutes East still along said Southern limit 119.37 feet to the said point of commencement;

THENCE South 81 degrees and 21 minutes East still along said Southern limit 44.07 feet;

THENCE South 61 degrees, 33 minutes and 30 seconds West 34.38 feet;

THENCE North 30 degrees and 06 minutes West 26.59 feet, more or less to the point of commencement.

FIFTHLY:

PART of the said East Commons and West Commons Lots and Lot 37;

COMMENCING at a point in the interior of said Lot 37, being also in the Southern limit of the lands of The Hydro Electric Power Commission of Ontario, described in Instrument No. 18064, distant 353.28 feet, measured South 81 degrees and 21 minutes East along said Southern limit from the hereinbefore located Point "A";

THENCE South 30 degrees and 55 minutes East 98.60 feet;

THENCE South 71 degrees and 26 minutes West 187.61 feet;

THENCE North 81 degrees and 21 minutes West 99.82 feet;

THENCE North 78 degrees 28 minutes and 30 seconds West 420.77 feet;

THENCE South 82 degrees 31 minutes and 30 seconds West 283.81 feet;

THENCE South 27 degrees and 39 minutes East 237.00 feet;

THENCE South 83 degrees and 00 minutes West 394.34 feet to the Eastern limit of a travelled road;

THENCE Southerly along said Eastern limit to the Northern limit of the King's Highway;

THENCE Easterly along said Northern limit to the aforesaid Southern limit of the lands of The Hydro Electric Power Commission of Ontario;

THENCE Westerly along said Southern limit on a curve to the right having a radius of 1004.93 feet, the chord of which has a bearing of North 89 degrees 03 minutes and 30 seconds West and a length of 269.59 feet, an arc distance of 270.52 feet;

THENCE North 81 degrees and 21 minutes West 274.43 feet, more or less to the point of commencement;

SAVING AND EXCEPTING thereout and therefrom all of the lands described in Instrument No. 9693 for the Township of Matilda and Instrument No. 8298 for the Township of Williamsburgh.

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

SL 5157 19-21c

SUNDAY SCHOOL ADDITION MORRISBURG UNITED CHURCH

Morrisburg, Ontario

SEALED TENDERS, in triplicate addressed to the undersigned and clearly marked:

"TENDER FOR THE CONSTRUCTION OF SUNDAY SCHOOL ADDITION AT MORRISBURG UNITED CHURCH, MORRISBURG, ONTARIO",

will be received up to 4.30 o'clock p.m. Eastern Daylight Saving Time on Friday, May 30, 1958 for this construction.

PLANS and specifications with instructions to Tenderers may be obtained from The Board of Trustees, Morrisburg United Church, Morrisburg, Ontario on the deposit of a certified cheque made payable to The Board of Trustees, Morrisburg United Church in the amount of twenty-five dollars, which sum will be reffunded on the return, within 14 days after award of contract, of each set of each set of documents in good condition. The tendering documents may be inspected at the following offices:
Toronto Builders Exchange.
Kingston Builders' Exchange.
Ottawa Builders' Exchange.

EACH Tender must be accompanied by:

(a) A bid for 10 per cent of the amount of the tendered price, issued by a bonding company licensed as such by the Province of Ontario; and

(b A Surety's undertaking by the bonding company providing the bid bond respecting the further provision of the Performance Bond.

THE Successful Tenderer will be required to furnish a performance bond in approved form issued by a bonding company licensed as such by the Provinceof Ontario, in the amount of 100 per cent of the total amount of the contract.

THE lowest or any tender will not necessarily be accepted.

J. HARVEY JOHNSTON,
Secretary,
The Board of Trustees,
Morrisburg United Church,
Morrisburg, Ontario.

19c.



Help Wanted

..Expanding Casualty Insurance Company requires full or... part-time representative to sell auto, accident and sickness... farm. liability. insurance. in the Morrisburg — Cornwall... area. Excellent way to build or supplement an income. No financing or collection of premiums. Apply, stating age, marital status and present occupation to

CO-OPERATIVE INSURANCE ASSOCIATION
176 Gloucester St., Ottawa.

BUILDERS SUPPLIES

THE BLACK LUMBER CO.

WE HAVE EVERYTHING

THAT GOES WITH THE TRADE

JUST ASK FOR IT—WE HAVE IT

ESTIMATES FREE — WE DELIVER

THE BLACK LUMBER CO.

W. C. Black, Mgr.

Ph. KI. 3-2188 Morrisburg, Ont.



"GOOD to the Last Drop!"

That's the time-honoured description of Blatchford's world-famous Calf Meal. And to-day Blatchford's, the world's *original* Calf Meal, is still the finest – the most *profitable* to use. So follow the lead of successful Canadian cattlemen. Use Blatchford's Calf Meal to build profits steadily, scientifically. Start right from the beginning, with the new calf. Blatchford's Calf Meal stimulates and develops your calves' inborn productive ability so as to assure maximum growth and top production. 'Blatchford' calves are properly nourished calves. They develop into high producers, real profit-makers – for you.

Blatchford's

CALF MEAL (OR PELLETS)

Complete Feeding Directions in Each Bag

BOUCKS HILL FEEDS

We have a full line of XL Feeds, Mill Feeds and Fertilizers. Custom Grindings, Rolling and Mixing. We are agents for Allis Chalmers Tractors and Farm Machinery.

KI. 3-2409 *WE DELIVER*

RIVERSIDE HEIGHTS

The Parks Commission has started to dress up the Parks Area and adjacent areas. Red Maple trees have been planted south of new No. 2 Highway in front of Riverside Heights.

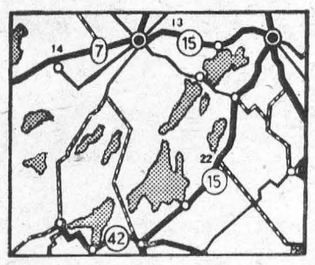
Preparations for paving of No. 2 Highway are also under way.

It is hoped that a branch of the Women's Institute can be started here in Riverside Heights. Anyone wishing to join can obtain full information by calling Mrs. F. Casselman at KI. 3-2334 or Mrs. Floyd Fisher at KI. 3-2355.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Campbell recently moved to Riverside Heights.

How well do you know ONTARIO?

Check your knowledge by identifying this map



However well you know Ontario, you'll enjoy getting to know it better. Make a point this year of exploring its highways and byways, visiting its lovely lakes and vacationing at one of its modern resort areas . . . like the Rideau Lakes district shown above. Take the first step *now*, by filling out and mailing the coupon below.

KNOW ONTARIO BETTER

ONTARIO TRAVEL,
882 PARLIAMENT BLDGS.,
TORONTO, ONTARIO

Send FREE *Literature and Road Map.*

Name.....

Address.....

Post Office.....

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

GALLINGERTOWN

Mrs. Isabella McNairn celebrated her 90th birthday on May 9th at the home of her son, Charles.

She was at home to her many relatives and friends in the afternoon. and evening and received many beautiful gifts.

Miss Shirley Campbell of Brockville and Larry Hoare of Lynn were recent visitors at the home of Fred C. Gallinger.

NOTICE OF APPLICATION

The Liquor License Act, 1950

LICENSING DISTRICT NO. 10

TAKE NOTICE that Parker A. Locke of the Township of Williamsburg in the County of Dundas will make application at a Special Meeting of The Liquor Licence Board of Ontario to be held at the Court Room Court House, in the TOWN of BROCKVILLE in the COUNTY of LEEDS on Friday, the 13th day day of JUNE, 1958, at the hour of 9.30 o'clock D.S.T. in the forenoon for the issuance of a Dining Room Licence for the sale and consumption of beer and wine with meals.

Public House Licence for the sale and consumption of beer in premises to which men only are admitted.

Public House Licence for the sale and consumption of beer in prem ises to which women only or wom en escorted by men are admitted. for the following premises:

THE LOYALIST HOTEL to be erected on Lot 31, Concession One, Williamsburg, now in the Village of Morrisburg, and being at the north-west corner of the junction of Highway 31 and new or proposed Highway No. 2.

ANY person resident in the licensing district may object to the application, and the grounds of objection in writing shall be filed with Mr. H. J. F. Stewart, Q.C., the deputy registrar of the licensing district, whose address is Court House Avenue, BROCKVILLE, Ont., at least ten days before the meeting at which the application is to be heard.

DATED at Morrisburg this 14th day of May, 1958.

PARKER A. LOCKE,
Morrisburg, Ontario.

20-21c.

Edwin McIntosh

CO-OP AUTO INSURANCE

We can save you money on your Auto Insurance
Give us a Call for Details of Comprehensive Coverage
WILLIAMSBURG TEL. 398-2

DR. K. A. BLANCHER
DENTAL SURGEON
Hours 10-12 a.m.; 2-6 p.m.
Mondays, Tuesdays, Thursdays,
Fridays, Saturdays
By Appointment.

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CASSELMAN'S RADIO TAXI
PHONE KI 3-2963
For Prompt and Courteous Service
EVERY PASSENGER INSURED
SPECIAL RATES ON
Funerals, Weddings and
Out of Town Trips
3 CARS — NO WAITING
DRIVERS:
Bruce Casselman
Arthur Casselman
Allan Casselman
50c FOR ANY TRIP IN TOWN
Double Rates After 12 Midnite

DR. D. DOCKSTEADER
VETERINARIAN
CHESTERVILLE, ONTARIO
TELEPHONE 395

EDWARD A. LAPIERRE
Public Accountant
MORRISBURG, ONTARIO

SPENCER CORSETS AND BREAST SUPPORTS
Individually Designed
FLORENCE McGANNON
Corsetiere.

See Us For

STRUCTURAL STEEL, NEW, USED. INCLUDING I BEAMS, ANGLES, CHANNELS, RE-INFORCEMENT RODS, ETC.
PERMANENT TYPE ANTI-FREEZE (Ethylene Glycol Base)—Per Gallon $2.98.
COMPLTE TRANSMISSION EXCHANGE
SAFETY CLASS SOLD AND INSTALLED FOR EVERY KIND OF VEHICLE, INCLUDING CONSTRUCTION EQUIPMENT.
COMPLETE LINE OF AUTO AND TRUCK PARTS
NEW OR USED WHOLESALE OR RETAIL

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Williamsburg, Ontario Phone KI 3-2759

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C. S. Kartes, O. D.
236 Pitt St., Cornwall.
EYES EXAMINED
KI. 3-3041
AT THE DUTCH SHOP
SATURDAYS 1:30 to 6:00 P. M.
STARTING MARCH 8th

BARKLEY'S ELECTRONICS
(Formerly Myers' Radio)
COMPLETE LINE OF
RADIO, T.V. & APPLIANCES
SALES AND SERVICE
All Work Guaranteed
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SEAWAY TAXI
NOW OPERATING IN MORRISBUURG
24-Hour Service
ANY CALL IN MORRISBURG, 35c
DAL OR NIGHT
Taxi Stand at Corner of Highways 31 and 2
For Prompt Service, Phone
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FRED BECKSTEAD
PHONE 399-2 WILLIAMSBURG

FLOOR COVERING
GOLD SEAL CONGOLEUM
NULON
LATEST PATTERNS NOW IN STOCK
3 and 4 Yard Widths

3 Yard Widths, per running foot $1.00
4 Yd. Width, Nulon, per running foot $1.50
4 Yd. Width, Congoleum, per running foot .. $1.65

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WILLIAMSBURG *PH. KI. 3-2256*

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REALTORS
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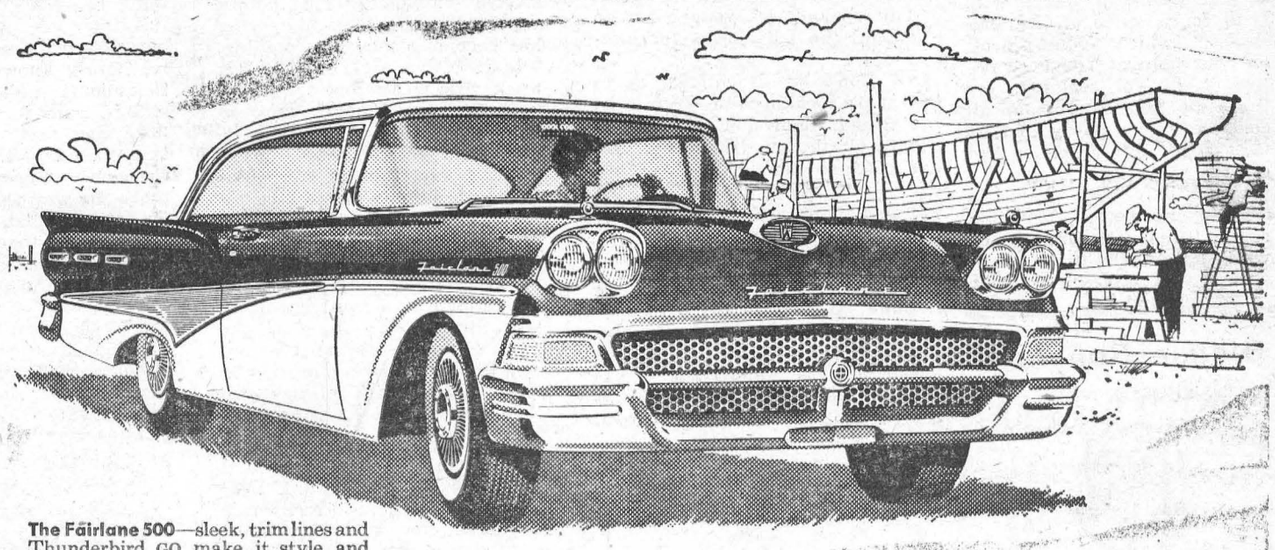
6-ROOM MODERN BUNGALOW—On Santa Cruz Street in Ingleside. Forced oil heat. 4-Piece Bath. 3 Bedrooms. 12 x 20 Living Room. Tiled Kitchen. Fully Insulated. Priced at $12,000 Terms Arranged.

CEMENT BLOCK AND CLAPBOARD 1½ STORY HOME on Bryden Ave., Cornwall. 3 Good Sized Bedrooms. Well Built Garage. Attractive Landscaping. Asking $15,800. Terms.

SOLID BRICK LICENSED HOTEL on the Ottawa River with 6 acres of land. 23 Rooms. Private Apartment. Large Ladies and Men's Beveeage Rooms. Showing a Good Net. Askieg $54,000 with $16,000 Down.

FLOYD FISHER
Riverside Heights — Morrisburg
Phone KIngsdale 3-2355



The Fairlane 500—sleek, trim lines and Thunderbird GO make it style and performance champion of its class.

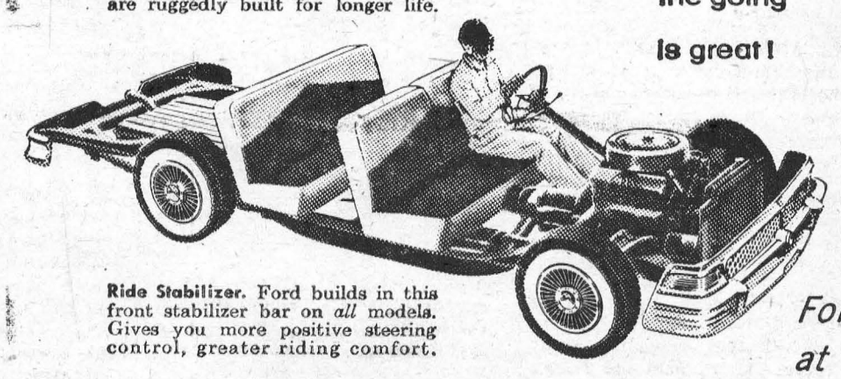
Ford's strength is beauty-wrapped

Just one look and you'll know why this great new Ford is every man's favorite land-craft. Here is *new style in steel*. New low, lean lines that linger with you long after you lose sight of the sculptured rear deck. Inside, fine-car appointments and trim you'd expect to find only in higher priced cars.

But look again! There's brawn beneath the beauty. Ford's strength begins with the frame itself—the great new 'Inner Ford.' Its heavy frame rails are bowed out to let you ride *inside* the chassis for maximum safety and comfort; and it's welded, braced and bonded to form one incredibly strong and silent unit.

These and other quality features are standard in every Ford at no extra cost to you. See your Ford Dealer soon, for the full, fine, low-priced story.

Ford's exclusive Giant-Grip Double-Sealed Brakes are self-energizing, provide superior braking power, are ruggedly built for longer life.



Ride Stabilizer. Ford builds in this front stabilizer bar on *all* models. Gives you more positive steering control, greater riding comfort.

SIX or V-8 the going is great!

FORD

May is Safety Month
✔ Check your car
✔ Check your driving
✔ Check accidents

For extra built-in quality at no extra cost to you... see your FORD EDSEL *dealer!*

(Certain features illustrated or mentioned are "Standard" on some models, optional at extra cost on others.)

FOR A BETTER BUY IN A USED CAR OR TRUCK, BE SURE TO SEE OUR A-1 OR OTHER SELECTIONS

McKendry Motors Morrisburg

ANNE HIRST
Your Family Counselor

"Dear Anne Hirst:

My little daughter and I live with parents, who look after her while I am working. (I am not married.) Life here is miserable for me; my father and mother object to every man I date, and treat me as though I were a moron. Why can't they see that I have lived and learned and know my way around? I try to be a good mother, too. Still they nag me continually. It is getting me down.

"I've been dating a married man who has started his divorce. He is wonderful to me and I love him, but don't want him to know it yet. He takes other girls out now and then, but says it is me he really cares for.

WORRIED SICK"

STILL UNTAMED

Yes, my friend, you have lived, but how much have you learned?

Dating a married man! Risking your good name for the second time! Dishonoring your parents, after burdening them with the care of your child! Now distressing them almost beyond belief, so determined are you to live your own life and challenge all their efforts to guide you?

Don't think of leaving this home you have—and isn't it about time you grow up and show some appreciation of the protection your parents are trying to provide? What is it you want of life? Just your own way? See where that has landed you so far—in shame, which is shared by your family and, I hope, some remorse.

I do not wish to be harsh, but surely you realize that your first mission in life now is to live the good life, and raise your little girl to be a fine young woman. If you are ever to recover the respect of your community, and make that girl proud, you will have to accept your duty and be content with it for a long time to come.

To be running around with a man who still has a wife is to court gossip of the lowest sort, which again reflects on your family. You need not live a life of secluion, but the least you can do in all conscience is to pay your debt to society with prudence and dignity.

I can only hope you will cease seeing the man now, and refuse to have anything to do with him until he is free. That course will win his respect, which I expect you have not now no matter what he tells you. It is one way to prove that you know the proprieties and intend to observe them. Resolve now not to date any man your parents disapprove of. They have been rather wonderful, you know, and you owe them gratitude as well as respect.

If you will see this course as the surest way to society's aceptance (which for your little girl's sake, at least, you must desire), you will have learned all you need to know. Once you see how vital it is to her future and yours, I know you can follow it through. You have courage enough, but until now it has ben misdirected.

Trn to the right, and be thankful for the opportunity.

* * *

FALSE FRIEND?

"Dear Anne Hirst:

I have heard that girls were catty, but never knew one before. I've been going with a new boy for a couple of months, and I fell hard. I was stupid enough to take him on a double date with my best (?) girl friend and her beau, and now she has my beau on the string!

"Of course, I don't speak to her anymore, and I could just burst into tears when I see them together. How can I get him back?

BABS"

The boy will come back to you when he wants to, not before. If and when he does, he will walk calmly in one evening and expect a warm welcome with no questions asked.

Girls don't steal boys from each other. The lad leaves of his own free will because the other girl is more attractive or because he is bored with his present date.

Maybe you showed this lad too soon that you cared for him; with a new beau, that is apt to be fatal. Boys feel that the initiative is their privilege, and the harder a girl is to win the more they want her. Next time, don't let your heart go until the lad speaks for himself.

Don't be so childish as to stop speaking to your girl friend. Show her that no boy is worth her friendship. We need as many nice girls for friends as we can get, and the teen years are the easiest time to make them.

* * *

None of us is as clever as we think. It pays to listen to wise counsel. If you think, for instance, your parents are unreasonable, ask Anne Hirst to explain their stand. Write her at Box 1, 123 Eighteenth Street, New Toronto, Ontario.

Blouse Bonanza

PRINTED PATTERN



4633
SIZES
10—20

by Anne Adams

Terrific trio—ready to refresh your wardrobe almost as fast as you can say "Printed Pattern." Sew one to travel with a suit, one to team with slacks, a third to pair with skirts.

Printed Pattern 4633: Misses' Sizes 10, 12, 14, 16, 18, 20. Size 16, top style 1⅝ yards 35-inch; middle 1⅝; lower 1¾ yards.

Printed directions on each pattern part. Easier, accurate.

Send **FIFTY CENTS** (50¢) (stamps cannot be accepted; use postal note for safety) for this pattern. Please print plainly **SIZE, NAME, ADDRESS,** and **STYLE NUMBER.**

Send order to ANNE ADAMS, Box 1, 123 Eighteenth St., New Toronto, Ont.

Modern Etiquette

by Roberta Lee

Q. What should a young man do when at a party or other function, and he finds himself next to a girl to whom he has not been introduced?

A. He can say, "I am Paul Sprague. I do not believe I have met you."

Q. What is considered the proper length of time between the announcement of the engagement and the wedding?

A. There is no definite rule, this depending naturally upon circumstances. Usually, the maximum is six months, and if a couple anticipates a greater length of time, they will postpone the announcement of their engagement until they are fairly certain of the date of their marriage.

Q. Is it permissible to mail a joint wedding invitation to an engaged couple, or must an individual invitation be sent to each?

A. Correctly an individual invitation should be sent to each. However, if you are running short of invitations, you could be forgiven for mailing a joint invitation to this couple. In this case, you address the outer envelope to the girl, "Miss Jane Miller," and the inside envelope to "Miss Miller and Mr. Robert Collins."

SALLY'S SALLIES



"Show me something less expensive. My roommate doesn't rate $12 an ounce."



JUST A PRINCESS NOW—Ex-queen Soraya of Iran, center, poses with her mother, Mrs. Eva Esfandiari, and her brother, Bijam, aboard the liner SS Constitution, bound for New York. Soraya became a princess when she was divorced by the Shah after a childless union.



CHRONICLES OF GINGER FARM
by Gwendoline P. Clarke

We were back to our old haunts last week — that is, in and around Ginger Farm. We shall be glad when the trees are in leaf so the house won't look quite so uncared for. A young couple with four small children have it rented at the moment so the inside of the house looks all right but the outside is screaming for paint and repairs. It had started whimpering long before we left but now the whimpering has become a mournful wailing. The fields, too, are a sight to see, thick with weeds and old, uncut hay. Strange, isn't it, how so much land and so many buildings must deterioriate to make way for expansion and progress — to say nothing of the sacrifice of trees. In the space of twenty miles we must have passed the stumps of over a hundred newly-felled trees. Road widening made their removal absolutely necessary. Strangers driving along the road wouldn't miss the trees but we, who know every mile, note the changes with dismay, although we realise changes are inevitable.

Our trip to the country was partly on David's account. Ever since he came here to recuperate he has been wanting to know where grandpa's barn had gone to and usually ended up by saying — "Some day we'll find it, won't we?" Sure enuogh when we stopped at the entrance to Ginger Farm he knew it — "Look, Gramp . . . see, there's your barn!" He was so excited. When we were living there we didn't realise how much the farm meant to him or how he would miss all the animals. Now we know it doesn't make us any happier. There are many things a child can get along without but country life isn't one of them. An intimate knowledge of farm life and farm animals should be a birthright for small children.

Not but what David is perfectly happy where we are. With an acre of ground to play around in he isn't exactly cooped up. He went home last Saturday after his recuperation holiday. He had recuperated all right — to the point that he was full of the old Nick, starting at six-thirty in the morning. Now we feel we should take time out to recuperate! But I doubt if we get the chance for awhile as we are doing a stint of baby-sitting while Joy and Bob get ready to move — varnishing and waxing floors while their new house is still empty. In fact I am beginning to think being a grandmother is a full-time job. And even when our grandchildren are not here we hardly know the difference. Neighbour children play on the swings, come to the house for a little visit or to see the kittens. Our place is getting to be "The Crescent Playground". And that's the way we like it — with limitations. Yesterday the doorbell started ringing when I was dying for a snooze. Partner sent the children away and told them to come back at four o'clock. It was 3:40 when they returned. Lily looked at the clock and said "I guess we came twenty minutes too soon, didn't we?" They are all cute kids, never really give us any trouble and they have plenty of fun with an extra yard to play in.

Well seasonal events are gradually becoming a thing of the past. Now the National Hockey League playoffs are over. And what a wonderful wind-up it was with Canadiens and the Bruins fighting every inch of the way.

Next week we round another annual milestone — the change-over to Daylight Saving Time, in spite of all the protests to the contrary. I wonder if Standard-timers will ever win out? If the powers that be really must insist on changing the time I think it would be far better if it went into effect from the end of March until the end of September instead of April to October, the present set-up. It wouldn't be too much of a hardship getting up an hour earlier in the spring but I dread the thought of October when one's energy is naturally at a low ebb. I haven't seen that suggestion put forth at all, so I offer it for what it is worth. Too late to be much good now but maybe come October some folk may be ready to give it a little thought.

Another little homely news item: Maybe those who are interested in crochet work may remember I mentioned having started a crochet bed-spread. That was my winter Television work. Now it is finished. It took me exactly ten weeks to complete at a cost of $7.50 for cotton warp — but I wonder how much in time! But that is only half the story. The spread is for one of the twin beds so now I must get busy right away on its mate. That will be my summer work — at times when it may be too hot to do anything more energetic. I can also take it along with me on various visits Partner and I hope to make in the not-too distant future. I am never really happy unless I have something to occupy my hands.

The Show Went On

When 1,300 members of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers struck CBS television last week over a contractual dispute, the network's young men in gray flannel suits were ready, willing, and in some cases even able. They had taken six classes in practical TV operations last fall in anticipation of just such a situation, and more than 300 of them who ordinarily get from $10,000 to $20,000 a year for administrative desk jobs in board chairman William S. Paley's organization shucked coats and began manning cameras, dollies, and complicated sound equipment.

After three days of it, Beryl Reubens, CBS's news publicity man, who spent the week handling sound effects as a member of a crew which included a network producer, two salesmen, a casting director, and a promotion man, smiled bravely: "It's going fine now, except our feet are killing us." Meantime, of course, there had been a few unexpected developments on and off camera: In the middle of a charming rendition of "April Showers" on "The Big Record", Patti Page who was supposed to be sitting in a light shower, was drenched by a bucket of water. ("Stop, already!" she shrieked). In the middle of a climactic scene in the soap opera "Edge of Night", an actress abruptly stood up and banged her head on a boom-mike. On the same program the commercial suddenly went blank. During a telephone conversation, what was supposed to be a faintly heard voice on the other end came out loud and clear, and this end soft and distant. "Dead air" and sound-without-sight were regular occurences all week.

One actress, reporting on a set for a role in a daytime serial, glanced at the amateur stage crew assembled to handle technical details and asked archly: "Which one of you is Mr. Paley?"

By last weekend, though, the gray flannel boys were worried only about the paper work accumulating on their desks back on Madison Avenue. "It's been like opening in New Haven with every show," said executive Bob Peyson.

Easy Filet Design



704

by Laura Wheeler

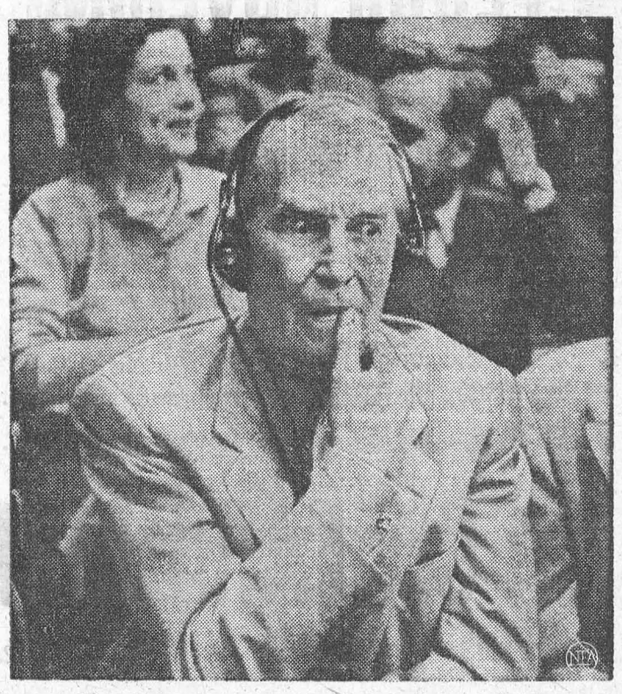
See how fast roses grow in easy filet-crochet. Spend pleasant hours making them.

Crochet an heirloom-worthy spread, a cloth, dresser set, or scarf. Pattern 704 has easy-to-follow chart, directions for 8-inch square in No. 50 cotton.

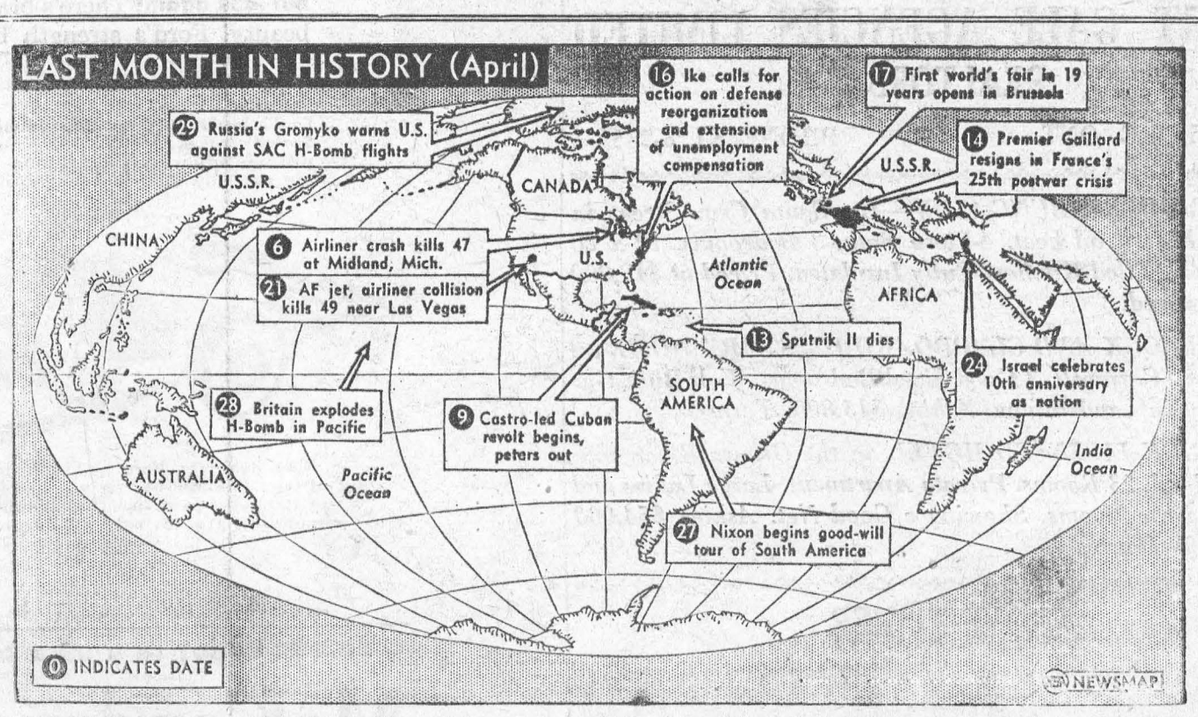
Send **THIRTY-FIVE CENTS** (stamps cannot be accepted; use postal note for safety) for this pattern to LAURA WHEELER, Box 1, 123 Eighteenth St., New Toronto, Ont. Print plainly the **PATTERN NUMBER,** and your **NAME** and **ADDRESS.**

As a bonus, TWO complete patterns are printed right in our LAURA WHEELER Needlecraft Book. Dozens of other designs you'll want to order — easy fascinating handwork for yourself, your home, gifts, bazaar items. Send 25 cents for your copy of this book today!

ISSUE 20 — 1958



AMBASSADOR OF GOOD WILL — Famed French entertainer Maurice Chevalier chews on a thumbnail while he listens in on a United Nations session in New York. The normally light-hearted Chevalier seems to be taking all that's being said seriously.



Will Willie Mays Beat Babe's Record?

Year after year the fans and the experts pick a ball player and predict that he will beat Babe Ruth's home run record — but this season it could really happen.

Willie Mays, the jet action outfielder of the San Francisco Giants, could top the most fabulous record in the baseball history books — on a fluke!

Because they moved from New York to San Francisco, the Giants will play this season in a minor league park where closer fences figure to be a home run heaven for the mighty Mays. To increase his chances, he will play eleven games in Los Angeles against the Dodgers, in a Coliseum batting range where a pop fly to left field will be a home run.

So Willie — the only active player to hit more than 50 home runs in a season — could wipe out the immortal Babe Ruth's 1927 record of 60 homers in one season, a magic mark which has withstood the assault of the game's greatest sluggers for 31 years.

If so, it will be the saddest accident that ever happened to major league baseball. Willie, it goes without saying, is a magnificent ball player. But for him to surpass the Babe's mark in such circumstances will make a mockery of the game's standards.

It well could happen, though. The reason is that Mays hits to left center field. At the abandoned Polo Grounds in New York, formerly the home field of the Giants, Willie's homers had to be hit a country mile because left centre there is a blast of anywhere from 450 to 470 feet to reach the stands.

In Seals Stadium, a minor league park which the Giants will use in San Francisco while their new stadium is being erected, the distance is only 412 feet from home plate to the farthest spot in deep center field. Willie's power target is less than 400 feet — and he'll have 77 home games in which to draw his bead.

There are also the 11 games he will play in the Dodgers' Coliseum, another temporary park while a stadium is being erected, and there the left field barrier is a mere 250 feet from home plate.

"Sometimes I hit homers in bunches of five or six," Willie grins.

He well can smile. In those 11 games alone, with that pop fly target, he might hit them in bunches by the dozen.

If Willie were to play all his home games in the Coliseum, Ruth's record would be a dead duck. For, as Duke Snider of the Dodgers observed sadly — being a left-handed hitter:

"Every day will be Christmas for right-handed hitters. Why, the weakest right-handed hitter in the league will be hitting pop fly home runs over that screen."

Willie, a right-handed hitter, isn't the weakest hitter in the league by any stretch of the imagination. Without the added help of shorter fences for 88 games —77 at San Francisco and 11 in the Los Angeles Coliseum — he previously was tabbed by not less an expert than Hank Greenberg as the man who might break Ruth's record.

"Somebody will have to do it someday," says Greenberg. "Mays certainly could be the one."

To do it in the present circumstances would rob Willie of the credit which should go ultimately to the man who does break Ruth's mark legitimately.

Looking over Seals Stadium, where Mays will play half of his games this season, owner Horace Stoneham observed:

"It's surely an inviting place for Willie to hit."

Mays had to agree.

"I don't want to say how much but I'll hit better here," he said.

There are two other factors which could help Willie in a phony shattering of the Babe's record.

The first is that he isn't likely to tighten up when he gets close to the 60 mark because Mays, a thorough team man, actually doesn't care whether he breaks Ruth's record or not. The second is the way they have cut him loose on the basepaths.

Willie last season ran wild on the bases. In 1956 he stole 40 of them, the highest since Kiki Cuyler pilfered 43 in 1929. Then he swiped 38 more in 1957. This means that the pitchers can't afford to give him as many free passes because Willie always is a threat to work himself into scoring position anyhow writes Oscar Fraley in The Police Gazette.

Greenberg, who along with Jimmy Fox walloped 58 homers to make the closest previous approach to Ruth's record, proves the value of Willie's amazing ability to relax and forget the big record.

"When I got close," Hank said, "every time I walked up to the plate toward the end of the season I could feel the pressure building up."

All of the "50 hitters" — and there were only six counting Ruth, himself, before Mays clubbed 51 in 1955 — felt that same pressure. Hack Wilson got to 56 in 1930 before the roof fell in and Ralph Kiner had 54 in 1949 as well as tying Johnny Mize with 51 in 1947.

"Home run hitters ride in Cadillacs," Kiner explained. "Singles hitters ride in Fords. So it was only natural to be swinging for the seats when you only needed a half dozen more to tie the big record — and then knew you weren't going to do it as the days dwindled away on you. It was a sad feeling, I'll tell you."

But Willie says that he doesn't give a hoot for the Ruth record —and he says it so that he makes you believe him. That "don't care" attitude about home runs or records could spell the difference if he went winging down the final month of the season needing only a relaxed attitude to carry him home.

Willie faces the issue squarely.

"Everybody's always talkin' about my hitting and whether I'm gonna hit those 60 runs that Ruth hit," he analyzes, "But, believe me, I'd rather win a game with a little old single than hit a dozen home runs — or 60 — that don't count."

The only records he cares about, he grins, are those by Count Basie and Duke Ellington.

Speedy Going

Now the B-29 was behind and far below me as the fiery furnace of burning propellants hurled me upward. Catching my breath at last, I spoke with effort over the radio. "Three chambers firing," I said deliberately, maintaining a calm and even voice so I could be understood by the listeners on the ground. Still climbing with me but rapidly falling behind, Chuck Yeager in the F-80 chase plane came on the air to confirm my engine start. "Everything looks fine from here," he assured me.

I was alone now, but hardly conscious of my surroundings, as I held the nose of the soaring rocket ship in a steep climb upward. The control wheel moved impulsively in my hands and my grip instinctively tightened to steady it as the rushing air blasted against the hurtling plane. My eyes were concentrated on the air speed indicator and my arms strained achingly against the control surface as I strove to hold the climb angle that would keep my upward rush at the predetermined speed.

A mere flick of my eye muscles, no more than the fraction of a second, showed me altitude was already 45,000 feet. Now ever so slowly, ever so carefully, I pushed forward on the wheel to nose over into level flight. A glance at the Machmeter and then back to the altimeter. Speed now was Mach .9—nine-tenths of the speed of sound. The upward rush of the airplane continued and accelerated as it passed 50,000 feet.

Now I reached down and turn-off my Machmeter. Still a crude makeshift instrument, it was not designed to operate at extreme altitudes. The altimeter stood at 55,000 feet. I was aware of the absence of sound in the cockpit, broken only by the static of the radio in the headset, as I pointed the nose of the X-1 skyward again and switched on the fourth rocket chamber for the final portion of my climb.

Sound could not tell me it did not start, for all sound was behind me. Only from the blank eye on the chamber pressure gauge, a dot of emptiness in the shadowy cockpit, did I know the fourth chamber was not firing. But there was no time to speculate on the reason for the malfunction. X-1 rocket time was critical, measured in seconds, and my job now was to fly on the three chambers to maximum altitude before the fuel was gone. —From "The Fastest Man Alive", by Lt. Col. Frank K. Everest, Jr.



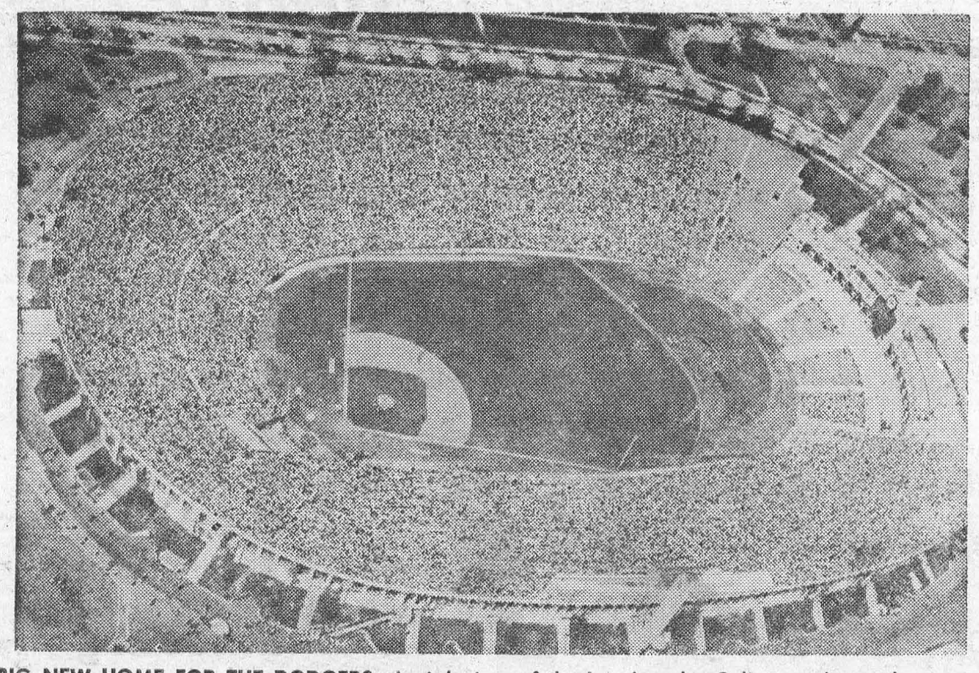
GOODBYE, OLD PAL—Members of the "Friends to Animals" dedicate a memorial in Paris, France, to Laika, the space-traveling dog that died in Sputnik II. A bronze, cut-away representation of the earth satellite atop the stone pedestal shows Laika inside. The dog saying his farewell to Laika is Dandy Des Herbieres, an international champion.

Drive With Care

MERRY MENAGERIE



"Nervy little guy!"



BIG NEW HOME FOR THE DODGERS—Aerial view of the Los Angeles Coliseum shows the record opening-day crowd of 78,672 who watched the Los Angeles (nee Brooklyn) Dodgers defeat the San Francisco (New York) Giants, 6-5. The crowd eclipsed the old opening-day mark of 73,168 set in 1958 at Cleveland when the Indians played the St. Louis Browns.

The GREEN THUMB
by Gordon Smith

Sure it is getting late but there is still plenty of time to have a good flower garden and as for vegetables this is the proper time for second and third plantings of such things as beans, lettuce, corn, carrots, beets and so on. Moreover, if one wants to get anything like maximum high quality production one should go on making successive plantings of these vegetables every two weeks or so right up to early July.

Many flower seeds sown now will germinate and grow so quickly that they almost seem to catch up to those planted earlier. And, fo course, we can save weeks by uisng started plants bought from seedsmen or greenhouses. A little extra care in the way of cultivation, fertilizer and watering will bring late planted crops along amazingly fast.

Some Will Need Support

Tall palnts, especially te ones with long straight stalks, will need support to withstand damage by high winds or heavy rains. In this category are delphiniums, dahlias, perhaps some of the hollyhocks and ornamental sunflowers. Usually stakes about one inch by one inch a little shorter than the plant is high and driven in close will be sufficient. To these the plants are tied loosely with soft twine, raffia or any of the special twisting materials sold by seed stors. With low bushy plants like peonies or Oriental poppies sometimes a hoop of wire or wood isp laced about them and a foot or so above the ground. In England around delphinium and such bushier flowers, early in the spring, they stick bits of brush in the ground. Gradually the plant grows about this hiding it but being firmly supported just the same.

For supporting sweet peas and the taller sorts of garden peas, and also other climbers some people use chicken wire or old tennis nets or strings. But a better material is brush if a supply can be obtained. This is pushed firmly in the ground along the rows and before the plants are more than a few inches high. Depending upon the locality brush from three to six feet high is suitable and the bushier the better.

Most people stake tomatoes. Usually a six to seven foot stake is driven firmly in the ground when the tomato plant is set out. About every foot of growth the stem is tied loosely but securely. All side shoots are nipped off and towards the end of the summer to hasten maturity of fruit the main stem is also nipped.

Hints For Hot Weather

When the weather turns warm, the experienced gardener will make some changes in routine.

The grass, for instance, will not need to be cut neary as often and it should not be cut so close. Leaving it a couple of inches high will provide a litle shade and prevent the sun from burning the roots and drying out the top soil.

It may also be necessary to use the hose more often. For grass as well as flowers and vegetables, and especially so in hot weather, it is better to give one good soaking once a week than seven daily sprinklings. The later do little more than lay the dust anyway and they are quite likely to bring roots up to the surface where as soon as the soil dries out the sun is liable to kill them.

In the vegetable garden in hot weather one should cultivate lightly but not deply, sufficient lightly but not deeply, sufficiently to keep the soil loose and open —this is what the experts call a dust mulch. This prevents evaporation of moisture and helps prevent soil baking. In dry areas this light and shallow cultivation will keep crops growing for weeks without a drop of rain.

Another sort of mulch which also conserves moisture in hot weather is a layer of grass clippings, straw, leaves or what not. This is used to cover the ground between rows in the vegetable garden or space between flowers or strawberry plants, etc. It will hold moisture, check weeds and it saves cultivation.

A BIRDIE

Birdie Tebbetts, the Cincinnati manager, is one of those fellows who eats, sleeps, and drinks baseball. During the past winter, he relaxed sufficiently to take in a few shows in New York. In the lobby between acts one evening, he ran into a friend who politely inquired about Birdie's family.

"And how are your kids, Birdie?" he asked.

"Well," replied the Cincinnati skipper, thoughtfully, "I could use a little more right-handed pitching."

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FORAGE BLOWERS — If you are considering the purchase of a blower, we would appreciate the opportunity to demonstrate the remarkable capacity of the Kools P.T.O. blower, available in both feeder and hopper types. Literature on request from H. L. TURNER LIMITED, Blenheim, Ontario.

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How Can I?
By Anne Ashley

Q. How can I clean feathers on hats?

A. Ostrich feathers can be washed by running them through the loosely-closed hand in lukewarm suds made with white soap; then rinse in water of the same temperature. When hanging up to dry, tie a piece of string to the end of the quill and shake frequently while drying.

Q. How can I test hooks and eyes before making a garment, to determine whether they will rust when the garment is laundered?

A. Steel hooks and eyes are liable to rust. Before using them, test with a small magnet. If the magnet draws them they contain steel.

Q. How can I prevent costume jewelry from leaving greenish marks on the skin?

A. Wash it in warm water and baking soda occasionally. Rinse and dry carefully afterwards.

Q. How can I store laundry soap?

A. The wrappers should be removed from laundry soap before storing away, to give better service and to make the soap last longer. Keep the wrappers on scented toilet soap to retain the delicate odor.

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ISSUE 20 — 1958



NOT FAR AWAY—Toothless Jim Riddle started his Sigma Chi fraternity brothers on a wild goose chase when he reported his four-tooth bridge was missing. A search of the fraternity house failed to turn up the bridge—and then Jim got an idea. It didn't take the X-ray technician long to prove Jim's idea was right—he had swallowed the teeth.

BACKACHE May be Warning
Backache is often caused by lazy kidney action. When kidneys get out of order, excess acids and wastes remain in the system. Then backache, disturbed rest or that tired-out and heavy-headed feeling may soon follow That's the time to take Dodd's Kidney Pills. Dodd's stimulate the kidneys to normal action. Then you feel better—sleep better—work better. Get Dodd's Kidney Pills now. $1

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SHAW SCHOOLS

Local and General

Many friends in Dundas County will learn with deep regret of the death of Mrs. Byron W. Campbell, a resident of Chesterville for the past 16 years, who passed away at the Cornwall General Hospital on Sunday following a lengthy illness. She was well known to many for her interest and active participation in the Dundas County Music Festivals.

BORN—At Winchester Memorial Hospital on Wednesday, May 7, 1958 to Mr. and Mrs. Ivan McNairn, of Morrisburg, a son.

Spreading at high speed, a flash fire levelled the huge modern barn of Dudley Smail, near Brinston about 4 o'clock Saturday afternoon. Loss is estimated at $35,000. Lost in the blaze were 17 cows, 12 of them pure bred Holsteins; 17 pigs, more than 50 good hens and a vast quantity of hay, feed and grain.

Want Ames In-Cross (low overhead, high production). Book now for June-July or later. Broilers for August, September. Have wide choice mixed chicks, pullets (some started), fairly prompt shipment. Columbian Rock and Red Crosses. Ask us for complete Bray Chick list. J. W. Steinburg, St. Lawrence Egg Grading Station, Morrisburg.

On May 23rd a dance will be held in the Morrisburg Public School Auditorium with Russ Hayes' Orchestra supplying the music. Proceeds will be for the New Community Centre and tickets will be $2 per couple advance sale or $2.50 per couple at the door.

Mr. Alex Bruce of the Hydro Security Police is visiting his father and other relatives in Fraserburgh, Scotland for a few weeks. Mr. Bruce leaves Saturday from Malton Airport Toronto, via BOAC.

The Brownies' will hold a Candy Sale on Tuesday, May 20th, with all proceeds being turned over to the Morrisburg Community Centre Fund.

Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Fraser announce the engagement of their eldest daughter, Sheila Margaret, to Terry Roy McDermid, son of Roy McDermid of Edmonton, Alta., and Mrs. Grace Stevens of Prince George B. C. The marriage will take place in Vancouver, B.C., June 6th.

Mrs. Gretta K. Strader of Morrisburg, Ont., is in Toronto this week, a guest at the Park Plaza.

The Eusebia Club of the United Church are holding a Food Sale in aid of the New Community Centre on June 5th from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. in the Library, on the Mall of the Shopping Centre.
20-22c.

Mrs. Charles Laidley and little granddaughter of Lindsay Ont. were visitors this week with the former's father, Mr. J. H. Wiggins.

Miss Claudia Coburn and Master John Coburn are spending the week end in Ottawa.

The 1st Troop of Morrisburg Girl Guides held a most successful Cookie Sale last Saturday and the proceeds were donated to the new Community Centre.

BENEFIT TEA AND FOOD SALE Proceeds for the Morrisburg Community Centre, to be held in The Bank of Montreal on Saturday, May 24th, at 2.00—4.30 p.m. under the joint auspices of the B of M. staff and the Senior Luther League. Tea, Sandwiches and Cookies will be served for 35c. Come and help to support this worthy cause.
19-20p.

WOOD FOR SALE

A QUANTITY OF DRY WOOD For for Sale. Price $5.00 to $5.50 per cord, delivered.

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Main St., Morrisburg.
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TOPSOIL AND SAND for sale. Also landscaping.
GEORGE F. REDDICK,
Phone KI- 3-2715.
20p.

2 BED SPRINGS, 2 SETS OF BOB SLEIGHS.
HARVEY W. BECKSTEAD,
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20c.

COTTAGE AND LOT FOR SALE on Williamsburg's Main St.
LORNE S. BARKLEY,
R. R. 2, Williamsburg,
KI 3-2277.
20p.

Owing to ill health Mrs. Fryer has to dispose of all her apartment furniture before the end of May. These things may be seen at her apartment at Mrs. Kenneth Duval's, on Main St.
20p.

FOR RENT

OFFICE TO RENT — Heated, with private washroom supplied.
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HEATED APARTMENT. Suitable for one person.
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WANTED

LIBRARIAN for the Morrisburg Library. Applications will be received up to 12 o'clock noon May 24th. Library Hours: Tuesdays, 3-5 p.m. Fridays: 3-5 p.m.; 7-9 p.m.
Please forward applcations to the Treasurer, Morrisburg Library, P. O. Box 554, Morrisburg, Ontario.
20p.

NOTICE

PUPPY may be had free of charge by applying to
MRS. J. WATTERS,
Laurier Dr., KI. 3-2159.
20c.

CARD OF THANKS

Sincere thanks to all who supported the G.O.Y.V.A. (Get Out Your Vote Association) on Monday, May 12th.

I would like to express my sincere thanks to all my friends, relatives, Robertson W. M. S. Ladies, Morrisburg United Church, W. A. Ladies for cards, letters, flowers and visits while I was a patient in Kingston General Hospital and since my return home. Your kindness was greatly appreciated.
GRANT P. BECKSTED.
20p.

AUCTION SALE

An Auction Sale will be held at 1:00 o'clock at the home of the late Mrs. John Miller across road from the Anglican Church on:
Saturday, May 17th, 1958
Household articles will be offered for sale including a chesterfield suite, Occasional chairs, Dinnette set, China Cabinet, Bedroom furniture, 3 beds, Kitchen chairs, Rocking chairs, Small table, Coleman space heater, Wood and coal white enamel McLary Range Kitchenware, Electric lamps, curtains Bedding, Garden tools, Floor coverings, 200 gallon oil tank, Refrigerator, Writing desk, and other articles too numerous tomention.
Miss B. Merkley, Prop.
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9.45 a.m.—Sunday School.
Classes for all ages.
11 a.m.—Nursery.
11 a.m.—Junior Congregation.
11 a.m.—Public Worship.
2 p.m.—Sacrament of Baptism.
Printed form for devotional Service
Tuesday—
7.30 p.m.—Woman's Association
Wednesday—
8 p.m.—Young Adults.
Thursday—
7.45 p.m.—S.S.S., Mrs. H. Ulman Jr., Laurier Ave.
Friday—
7.30 p.m.—Choir.

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Sunday After Ascension—
10 a.m.—The Service.
11 a.m.—Sunday School.

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Rev. L. C. Scott, Rector
May 18th: Sunday After Ascension
8 a.m.—Holy Communion.
10.00 a.m.—Sunday School.
11.00 a.m.—Choral Communion.
Wednesday, May 21st—
7.00 p.m.—Choir Practice.
Thursday, May 22nd—
10.00 a.m.—Holy Communion.

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WARNING

To all small boat operators in St. Lawrence River in the vicinity of two (2) miles East of Iroquois, Ont. There is a cable emerging out of Water, opposite Point Three Points, Ontario.
This cable comes to surface at approximately 300 feet from U. S. Shore and is marked with painted Strips, at 50 feet spacing from Water line to Shore.

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All outstanding accounts must be cleared by May 31, as we are closing our business. After that date, uncleared accounts will be handed to our Collection Agency.

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