The Morrisburg Leader

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Premier Robarts to Attend Banquet

Hon. John P. Robarts, Prime Minister of Ontario, will pay an official visit to Eastern Ontario and more particularly to the riding of Grenville-Dundas when he will be the guest speaker at the first annual meeting-banquet of the Grenville-Dundas Progressive Conservative Women's Association. The banquet will be held in Morrisburg Civic Auditorium on Wednesday evening, September 12th.

Also expected to be present at the banquet are several ministers of the provincial cabinet and their wives, including the Hon. Fred M. Cass, Minister of Municipal Affairs, and MLA for Grenville-Dundas; Mrs. Jean Casselman, MP for the riding, as well as officials fro mthe Grenville-Dundas PC party and similar organiaztions in other nearby Eastern Ontario ridings.

As there is seating accomodation for only 300, executive members of the sponsoring association have explained that only a limited number of ticket to the banquet are available. Tickets are presently being sold in each municipality of the riding. Because of the shortage, persons wishing to attend the banquet are asked to get their tickets without delay. It is understood that the tickets will be sold on a first come, first served basis.

Mrs. Parker Locke, of Morrisburg, is president of the PC Women and the secretary is Mrs. Arthur Edgerton, also of Morrisburg.



PREMIER ROBARTS

IRWIN HARRIS

As we go to press, we are informed of the sudden death of Irwin "Curly" Harris, of 1821 Sussex Way, Fresno, California on August 29th.

Mr. Harris was well known here, being a resident for some years while employed by a transport company. He is survived by his wife, the former Viola Robinson of Morrisburg, one son and one daughter.

More details will appear in our next issue.

Miss M. Barkley Weds W. Sutherland

Iroquois United Church was the scene of a wedding of wide interest Saturday August 25th when Marlene Mae Barkley became the bride of Donald William Sutherland of Riverside Heights.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs Willis Barkley Idoquois. and the groom is the son of Mr and Mrs. Douglas W. Sutherland of Riverside Heights.

Rev. J. Leslie Dean performed the double ring ceremonie ,Stanley Charboneau was best man. Guests were ushered by Wayne Barkley, Charles Pelechas, Donald Ault and Roger Stitt. Mrs. Hugh Thompson wals organist. Soloist was Mrs. Carman Caldwell

Given in Marriage by her father, the bride wore a bridal gown of imported chantily lace with a Sabrina neckline, accented with irridescent jewels and pearls, the full bouffant skirt falling in tiers of pleated tulle and lace. Her shoulder length veil of tulle illusion was held in place with a rhinestone tiara. She carried a cass cade of white carnations and shasta daisies The bride was attended by her five sisters Mrs Marion Pelchas, Prescott, Mrs. Shirley Sisty of Cardinal, Mrs. Beverley Ault of Iroquois, Mrs. Elaine Stitt of Cardinal, and Miss Linda Barkley of Iroquois Miss Jean Barkley of Iroquois was junior bridesmaid.

They chose identical gowns of ming blue peau de soie styled with scooped neckline, elbow length sleeves, and featuring bell skirts with self bows. They wore matching headdresses and carried semi casscades of shasta dais ies and pink carnations.

The junior Bridesmaid wore a gown of white peau-de-soie with ming blue cumerbund and crown. She carried a basket of shasta daisies, carnations and roses.

The brides mother chose a two piec gown of toast biege lace with brown accessories and a corsage of bronze baby mums. The mother of the groom wore a brocaded sheath with match ing accessories and acorsage of sweet heart roses.

Following a reception at the home of the bride's parents the couple left for a honeymoon vacation in Western Ontario. They will reside in Morris burg.

Among the quests attending were: Mrs. Mabel Diane, Watertown N. Y. Miss Nancy Walters, Sacketts Harb our, N.Y., Mrs. Laura Lowery, Dexter, N.Y., Mr. Stanley Charboneau, Camp Petawawa, Miss Margret Sutherland, Mr. Carl Hamilton, and Mrs. Wm. Montgomery, all of Ottawa Mr. Fred Thompson Cardinal, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Christie Prescott., Mr. and Mrs. Harold Lapierre, Brinston., Mrs. Lynn Humphryes, Cornwall, Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Hope and Mr. Lorne Casselman, Morrisburg.

First Fishing Derby Held on Weekend

The first annual Fishing Derby, sponsored by the Morrisburg and District Fish and Game Protective Association, was held on Saturday and Sunday, with many local and out of town anglers showing keen interest. Some thirty-five entries were weighed in at the station located at the dock at the foot of No.31 Highway, and many other anglers who were trying, either were not lucky, or caught only bait-sized fish, which they din't consider would stand a chance for the prizes.

In the pike class, Pete Raymond, of Ottawa, weighed in a 6 lb., 14 oz. beauty, measuring 31 7-8" to take first prize of $10. Second prize went to Ogal Workman of South Mountain for a 5 lb., 12 oz. pike, measuring 30 1-4".

In the perch class, th eprize winners were Wayne Gurnhill and W. K. Coir, each with a 7 oz. perch, but Wayne's entry measured 9 5-8" against W. K.'s 9½", so his entry was awarded first place.

For small mouth black bass, Donald (Joey) Magee, copped the $10.00 first prize with a 2 lz., 10 oz. fish measuring 16 3-4"; Raymond Devaul took the $5 prize with a bass of 2 lbs., 7 oz. in weight and 15 3-4" in length.

Officials of the Club were highly pleased with the interest shown in this first such effort, and plan a bigger and better fishing derby for next year. With the exception of a scarcity of pickerel (or wall-eyes) the fishing was never better in this area, and it is felt that more concentration on this fact, would be another considerable boost to the tourist trade, and would be of assistance in interesting more people in the subject of conservation.

5,000 DEFORMED

An estimated 5,000 German children have been deformed by thalidomide taken b ythe mothers during pregnancy, a West German health official said yesterday.

50 Years Exhibiting At The Fall Fairs

Remember 1912?

Although World War I was only a couple of years away, people were hustling around singing a variety of catchy songs. That was the year the immortal "It's a Long Way to Tipperary" was published.

In Ontario, Kitchener was still known as Berlin, and Toronto citizens could buy a 1½ lb. loaf of bread for five cents. Women were wearing the new Panama dresses, cut semi-low at the neck, and the popular shades were grey, tan and navy.

The Toronto Electric Light Company offered stylish flatirons (elements guaranteed for five years) at $3.50 with a trade-in.

Ontario Hydro was an infant organ ization in those days and the concept of municipally-owned electrical systems was just beginning to catch on. During 1912, for example, seven more communities, including Baden, Beach ville, Caledonia, Mimico, Norwich, Port Credit and Port Stanley signed contracts with the Commission for a supply of power on a cost basis to their newly-established distribution systems. The addition of these municipalities brought membership in the "Hydro family" up to a grand total of 33 .... a modest figure when com pared with the 355 municipally-owned Hydro systems of 1962!

Encouraged by the steady growth of the Province's electrical "partnership", Ontario Hydro's first Chairman, Hon. Adam Beck (later Sir Adam) enthusiastically embarked on a campaign to "sell" the benefits and advantages of Hydro service to more people in Ontario's urband and rural areas.

Marking a "first" in promotional displays, Ontario Hydro took over 1,800 square feet of floor space at the 1912 Canadian National Exhibition in Toronto. That first Hydro exhibit in the old Process Building at the C.N.E. included a display of the latest in electrically operated farm and domestic appliances.

Granted that there was only a hand ful of home appliances on the market in those days, but the pioneer Hydro demonstrators apparently maide effec tive use of their limited resources. Toast, tea and coffee were served to the C.N.E. patrons of 1912 who visited the booth, and the Commission was later awarded a gold medal for the display.

Flushed with pride at the success of this first venture into the field of "selling", the colorful and dynamic Hydro Chairman, Mr. Beck, and his loyal colleagues set up their displays at other fairs and exhibitions the same year.

Visitors at London's Western Fair in September 1912 clamored for more information after inspecting Hydro's collection of ellectrically-operated dai ry apparatus, cooking utensils and small machinery.

Immediately after the Western Fair, the Hydro cavalcaide moved over to Norwich Fair, following up their "triumphs" there with similar demonstrations at Woodstock, Weston, Tillsonburg, Markham and Dundas.

Those Hydro exhibits of 50 years ago are now only hilstory, but they helped to set the stage for Ontario's electrical age. In the half-century period since they took to the roads to demonstrate electricity, the Hydro organization has expanded at a phenomenal rate from a system of very modest proportions to one of the largest electrical utilities in the world.

Today the number of appliances on the market to make life more convenient and comfortable is approaching 100, compared with the modest figure of about seven electrical servants for the home around 1912. And there are now some 400 labor-saving applications of electricity available for the modern farm, to say nothing of the almost limitless number of electrical applications in industry.

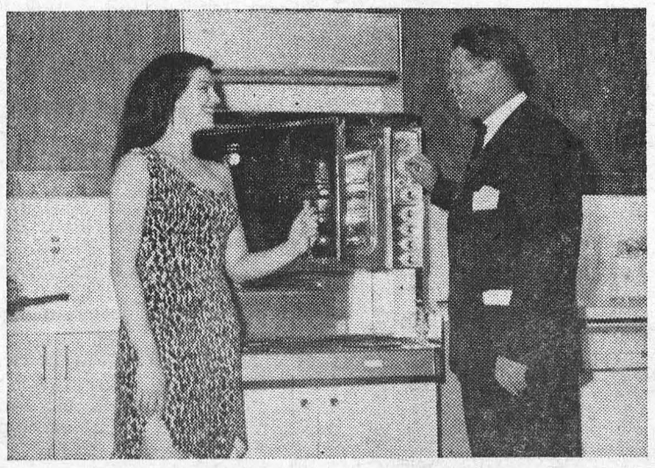
The Province has progressed from an area of farms and forests to the leading industrial Province of Canada At the same time, the living habits of thousands of Ontario citizens have been changing radically. Kerosene lamps and gas lights have yielded to a galaxy of electric fixtures; in place of the old wood stove, streamlined electric ranges perform gastronomical miracles for the modern housewife, who sometimes recalls grandmother's back-breaking hours at the laundry tub while she "breezes" through the same household task with an automatic washer-dryer combination at her command.

This almost magical transformation is reflected in Ontario Hydro' latest exhibits, which maide their debut at the 1962 Canadian National Exhibition.

Poular with C.N.E. visitors, of course, is a Light and Heat display, which depicts five stages in man's continuing search for better methods of providing illumination and warmth since prehistoric times. A second large display vividly illustrates Nature's method of replenishing the world's water resources and the importance of Ontario Hydro's role in harnessing waterpower for the production of electric energy.

Winning plaudits from the laddies, however, is the new Gold Medallion Home, which represents the ultimate in electrical living.

Demonstrations of an electric tooth brush and the combination canopener and knife-sharpeers and many new home conveniences are catching the eyes of scores of visitors and frequently prompting the query: "What's coming next in electrical appliances?" And the reply from the attractive high-school girls on duty is always the same: "Plenty!"



BETTER ELECTRICAL LIVING

There's a lot of difference between Stone Age living standards and the streamlined kitchens of the 20th Century, Janet Malton tells First Vice-Chairman George E. Gathercole, while inspecting Ontario Hydro's all-electric home located in the new Better Living Centre at the 1962 Canadian National Exhibition in Toronto. The comely teenager represents the paleolithic period in another section of the Hydro display depicting five stages in man's search for light and heat.

CASES HEARD IN MORRISBURG COURT

Ronald Windsor 18 of Mountain Township pleaded guilty at Magistrate court, of being in possession of stolen goods belonging to Michael Hill of Osgoode. Windsor testified that he had not been involved in the theft but he had known that the watch, razor, and camera valued at approximat ely $146 had been stolen. He refused to disclose the name of the other party involved. Since he had no previous record and had obtained work at Whitby to begin the following week, he was placed on a two-year suspended sentence and he was given a stiff warning that if he committed any offense within that time he would be brought back to Morrisburg court and would be severely dealt with.

Robert Decroix of Ottawa, faced a charge of driving on Highway No. 2 while his ability to drive was impaired by alcohol. Due to a lack of information in the presentation of evidence, the case was dismissed.

Carswell Simpson of Renfrew was fined a total of $41.90 when found guilty of careless driving, causing an accident at the intersection of Highways 401 and 31, north of Morrisburg. Brenda Ann Fraser of Cornwall testified that she had entered the intersection on the green signal and had met in collision with the south bound car driven by Simpson. Seven persons were injured and damage to each car amounted to approximately $1,000. Simpson was given two weeks to pay.

UNITED LUTHERAN WOMEN MEET

The monthly meeting of the United Lutheran Church Women was held in the Church Hall with 21 members and visitors present.

The president, Mrs. Nina Woods, was in the chair.

Mrs. Ralph Casselman was in charge of the Devotions, announced the hymns, read Psalm 67 responsively, dedicated the offering, and led in prayer.

The film "Outpost in the Andes" was shown by Mr. Walter Loucks.

Rev. Meek of Toronto spoke a few words about his Mission Church of the Good Shepherd.

Roll call and minutes of the last meeting were read and approved.

There were 32 sick calls and nine church calls maide.

The meeting colsed with the Missionary Benediction.

RIVERSIDE 4-H CLUB AT THE EXHIBITION

Two members of the Riverside 4-H Club, Marie Link and Pamela Clark were chosen as delegates to attend the Central Canada Exhibition.

On monday afternoon they presented their demonstration on measuring and pattern alterations " at the south minister church being the club to represent Dundas County. Eleven other counties were represented at the homemaking activities on monday.

4-H members were guests at two banquets where Ottawa Citizen awards were given out to ten club girls . This award is given to one girl from each of ten Eastern Ontario Counties and is to be used to further the girls education. Ontario Agriculture Minister William A. Stewart and Citezen Agriculture Columnist presented the $125 awards.

4-H members were given free passes to the grandstand Monday evening During the evening's activities the master of ceremonies welcomed all 4-H members and leaders.

During the two and half day stay 4-h members toured the capital, attended the changing of the gaurd ceremonies, visited the Art Gallery, City Hall, Museum, Experimental Farm and attended a lecture and films by a member of the Dutch Embassy.

Mrs Fred Casselman and Mrs. Gerald Link, leaders of the Riverside 4-H club attended the activities on Monday.

SOFTBALL NEWS

The Morrisburg Dunbrik Jets, after winning the first game of the semi-finals by default from the Winchester Flyers, played on Friday, August 24th in Morrisburg against the Flyers. The latter took the game by a score of 17 to 8, giving each team a win in the best of three series

Winning battery: Dale Casselman, with Phyllis Carkner catching.

Losing battery: Helen Beaupre, with Judy Ing catching.

Phyllis Carkner was the top batter for The Flyers while Joan Gurnhill and Ann Algire were top batters for The Jets.

On Monday, August 27th, the Flyers and The Jets again played off for the win of the semi-finals. Despite rain in the 5th inning the game continued. At the end of the 5th, it was 14 to 12 for the Flyers. The Flyers batted in the 6th without adding more runs. Then the Jets batted and made the score 16 to 14, when the umpire called the game thinking there were three out (the girl had gained 1st base safely after the catcher missed her third strike). A long argument followed, with the Flyers saying the score be taken back at the end of the 5th, or be played over. The Jets argued they had broken the tie. Finally it was decided to play again Wednesday.

Winning battery: Helen Beaupre with Heather Smith catching.

Losing battery: Dale Casselman and Faye Thoms pitching with Phyllis Carkner catching.

On Wednesday, August 29th, the last and deciding game of the series was played in Morrisburg. At the end of the 2nd inning it was 7 to 1 for the Flyers. It was 10 to 6 at the end of the 4th. The Flyers gained 1 in the 5th and 5 in the 7th, giving them 16. The Jets gained 8 in the 6th, making it 14:

Winning battery: Dale Casselman and Faye Thoms pitching with Phyllis Carkner catching.

Losing battery: Helen Beaupre, with Heather Smith catching.

Marion Holmes and Elaine Summers were the top batters for The Flyers while Joan Gurnhill and Katherine Casselman were top batters for the Jets.

The Jets are now finished for the season, while Winchester goes on to play against Kemptville in the finals, starting Friday; after that the winner will play Mountain.

Mountain was defeated by the Cornwall Brookshell Buicks, for the Eastern Ontario Amateur Softball Association Intermediate Girls' Championship. Cornwall won the last game over the Cubs by a score of 16 to 4.

COMING EVENTS

The Progressive Conservative Women's Association of Grenville-Dundas 1st Annua. Banquet. Morrisburg Civic Building, Wednesday, September 12, 1962. Guest Speaker: Honourable John P. Robarts, Q.C., L.L. D. $2.00 per person. Tickets limited. 33-5c.

COUNTY HERDS AT CENTRAL CANADA EX

Ten dairy herds and one beef herd from Dundas County were represented in a strong livestock show at the recent Central Canada Exhibition. Four of these were Holstein herds including Lorne Henderson, Brinston, Ralph Fawcett, AllanFawcett, James Fawcett, and Dwight J. Dawley all of Winchester. Henderson had the first prize junior heifer calf and the first for junior yearling bull. Allison Fawcett had a good win when he topped the three year olds in the milk class. Ralph Fawcett was well up in several junior classes and placed third in aged class in milk with a sharp dairy cow.

Premier Breeder and Premier Exhibitor in the Areshire cow was the herd of Samuel S. Rose and Sons. Their wins included 2 firsts and a second in the three milking classes and also the senior get-of-sire award. Wm. Roberts and sons of Winchester were first prize winners in the junior bull class.

A high quality Guernsey show saw two Dundas herds taking many red ribbons. These were the herds of Mahlon Macgregor, Crysler and Loyed walker Winchester Springs. Billy Moffat of Chesterville, exhibiting for the first time was pleased with his 2nd prize in the junior calf class.

The county's only beef exhibitor was H. S. Lannin Winchester. This is a polled Hereford herd which Mr. Lannin is developing not only for quality, but also for efficiency of gain in the feed lot.

There was no swine show at the Central Canada Exhibition this year due to the recent outbreak of Hog Cholera.

WEEKLY REPORT ON LANDS AND FORESTS

Little grains of sand, themselves are minute, apparently inert, particles which basically seem good for nothing except shores of beaches and a place for children to play. When large quantities of sand particles are together alone, the result is what imediately might be called a desert, a place of infertility seemingly incapable of producing any kind of life. Fortunately in Ontario, the little grains of sand are combined with other substances to form, lagely, fertile productive soil. It is this soil which supports life it produces all of our food except fish.

Some soils were constucted and placed by nature in such a way that they were not as well endowed as other soils ,with productive powers. Shallow soils on the top of bedrook, such as are very prominent in the Smith Falls Limestone Plain, are not today producing adequate agricultural crops. Other soils, because of their texture and constuction, do not provide aderuate drainage and, therefore are not producing agricultural crops. Still others because they lack certain elements or other materials are not capable of producing food for man or beast.

Because of many inconsistencies in soil structure, location, drainage, etc., the term "land use" has come in to effect to describe the various programmes instituted by scientists in an effort to examine our soils and plan their optium use in order to provide the greatest beniifit to the public In the Kemptville Forest district a study of soil descriptions as published by the Ontario Dept. of Agriculture has shown that approximately 611,000 acres of land fall into a group which is unsuited for agricultural crop prod

It is indeed amazing to discover that forest trees can grow on what appears to be a desert such as existed south of the village of Bourget in Russell County, forty years ago. How ever this area is now known as Larose Forest and from this former desert and it's millions of little grains of sand has sprung the largest agreement forest of it's type in Ontario.

To each and everyone of us, soil or dirt means a different thing. But no matter ow we look at it, it consists of little grains of sand and ot er materials. Our farm crops and our forest are all theresult of the productive power in soil, the soil with its back bone of "little grains of sand", so small but so important!

SPORTSMEN . . .

If you plan to hunt or fish in an unfamilliar area always leave word where you are going and the approximate time of your return. Then if you become lost searchers will know where to begin looking for you.

Conservation is good bussiness. The effecient management of renewable , natural resources is profitable. Mismanagement can result in bankruptcy. Ever ycitizen should share in conservation, a business in which all will profit.

Trying To Discover Why Babies Die

"Female, age 4 months. Condition: Excellent, well-fed, vigorous. Cause of death: Unknown, found dead in crib."

These stark words, neatly penned on a death report on Dr. Renate Dische's desk at New York's Medical Examiner's building recently, reiterated a question that has disturbed pediatricians for decades: Why should a child, put to bed in good health in the evening, be found lying dead the next morning?

To Dr. Dische, these deaths are more than simply puzzling. Since some 25,000 of them occur annually in the U.S., they now pose a threat as serious as polio once did. "While the mortality from recognized diseases in infants has declined markedly," the New York University-Bellevue Medical Center pathologist points out, "crib deaths have remained at a high level."

Despite the size of the problem, little research has been done in the field, and all theories to explain sudden deaths in infancy have, up to now, been disproved. During the 1920s and 1930s, for example, the deaths were widely blamed on sudden enlargement of a small gland in the neck — the thymus — which squeezed the baby's windpipe and led to asphyxiation. After this idea was laid to rest, doctors attributed crib deaths largely to smothering; today most pediatricians believe the normal healthy baby, small as he is, can struggle out of a tangle of bedclothes. Recently, prompted by the thalidomide tragedy, a Philadelphia gynecologist suggested that drugs taken during pregnancy might be a cause of sudden infant deaths.

The trouble with most of the theories, explains Dr. Dische (who dismisses as "extremely remote" the idea that prenatal use of drugs causes crib deaths), is that they were based on the usually cursory investigations conducted by medical examiners. But now, with financial support from New York's Health Research Council and co-operation from the city's chief medical examiner. Dr. Milton Helpern, Dr. Dische is beginning the most exhaustive study ever into the causes of sudden crib deaths. From now on, each of the 200 annual crib deaths in Manhattan will be closely studied by Dr. Dische and Dr. Weiner Leblanc, a Bellevue pediatrician.

Dr. Dische will perform the medical examiner's function of "certifying" the death at the scene, then — as in all deaths of unknown cause — take the infant's body to Bellevue for a thorough postmortem. Meanwhile, Dr. Leblanc will question the parents extensively about the health of the baby and, perhaps more important, of every other family member. They will make laboratory studies of blood and urine specimens and throat cultures from everyone in the household. "Ninety per cent of our information will probably come from sources other than the autopsy," said Dr. Helpern.

One reason for the intense interest in the family's health: The possible role infection may play in crib deaths. A recent study by pediatricians at Cleveland's Western Reserve University Medical School disclosed the presence of respiratory viruses in tissues from twelve of 48 sudden-death victims. Some investigators believe an ordinarily mild virus may flare up in a child, cause death, and subside without producing enough tissue damage to be detected at autopsy. One aspect of Dr. Dische's study will be to determine what makes an infant unusually vulnerable to viruses or germs. Significantly, most crib deaths occur at 3 or 4 months, when most of the child's inherited antibodies have disappeared, and his own antibody-producing tissues are not yet functioning fully.

But Drs. Dische and Helpern are keeping their eyes open to other possible causes. Yet to be investigated is a new theory suggesting that a baby allergic to cow's milk may, during sleep, regurgitate some milk into his breathing passages, producing a shock reaction in the delicate respiratory tissues.

"We have no preconceived notions," said Dr. Helpern recently. "In any successful investigation, you must proceed with the idea that you don't already know the answer." From NEEWSWEEK.

Jackie Gleason Throws A Party!

John C. Gleason served as the gracious host recently at a charming party on board a seven-car private train which was taking Mr. Gleason and 40 guests by easy stages from Los Angeles to New York. Mr. Gleason was also the guest of honor at the party, which celebrated his forthcoming CBS series, "Jackie Gleason's American Scene Magazine."

"Nobody's going to catch us!" Mr. Gleason announced to his guests. "We'll go until the food and water run out. When this train gets through the Mojave Desert, it'll never be dry again."

The train, which cost $90,000, was tastefully decorated with multicolored balloons, and the guests wore demure badges of yellow bunting reading "The Great Gleason." Mr. Gleason wore a gray suit, red vest, red hankerchief, and red carnation. Also present were Miss Sue Ann Langdon, Mr. Gleason's leading lady; Miss June Taylor, choreographer, and five Gleason Girls; a number of friends and writers; and Mr. Max Kaminsky and his six-piece orchestra.

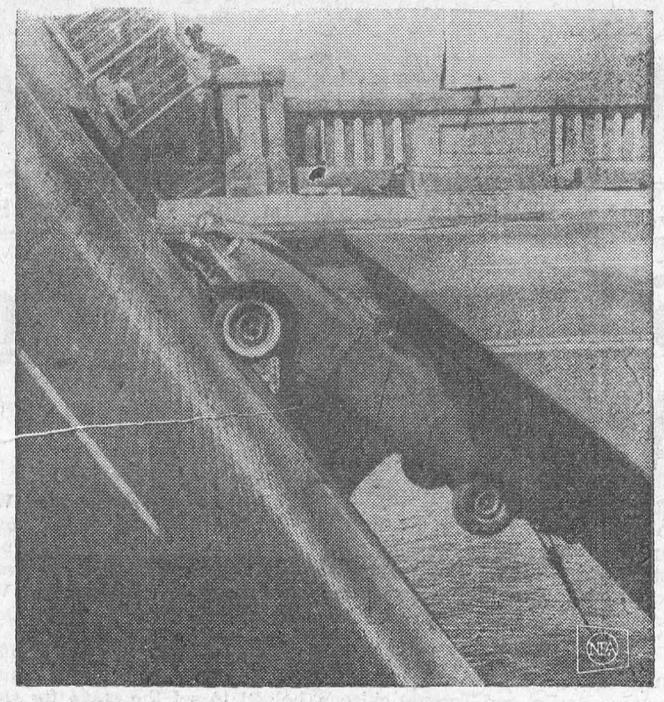
The affair got under way with a cocktail party in the Los Angeles railroad station at 3 p.m. When the train departed, it was discovered that Mr. George Marshall, a movie director, who had planned to stay behind in Los Angeles, had been locked in a bedroom by the guest of honor. Mr. Marshall summoned a conductor, and was let off. One of the guests was heard to remark later: "By the time we left, some of the passengers were as oiled as the engine."

En route, Mr. Gleason, mingling with the guests, danced the twist. "Whatever it is," he remarked, admiring his partner's ability, "I hope it keeps moving."

This is Mr. Gleason's first such trip. No one else ever did it exactly this way, either.

How Well Do You Know *SOUTHEAST ASIA?*





CLOSE CALL — This car crashed through a guard rail of a Baltimore, Md., bridge. It climbed the raised bridge for 12 feet, then slid back to this precarious position 30 feet above the water. The two male occupants got out safely.

TABLE TALKS
by Jane Andrews.

There seems to be a question in many households about the desirability of freezing sandwiches, and here is an answer from no less an authority than the American Institute of Baking. In answer to the question, "Can I freeze sandwiches and sandwich loaves?" the institute says:

"Yes, but at a sacrifice to palatability. Even after three days of freezing storage, frozen sandwiches cannot compare with freshly made ones. Although all breads freeze satisfactorily, few fillings recover favorably from the frozen state. Some ingredients, used alone can be recommended — cooked meat, peanut butter, and bleu cheese. However, when mayonnaise or salad dressing is used, freezing is fatal to these fillings. Chopped, sliced or grated fresh vegetables do not freeze satisfactorily. Sandwiches for freezing should be wrapped singly, in moisture-proof vapor-proof paper, tightly sealed, and labeled as to variety.

* * *

Here is a sandwich filling suggested by the institute that does freeze satisfactorily. For filling 12 sandwiches, combine 1½ cups (or 1 12-ounce can) chopped ham, ground; ⅔ cup (or 1 9-ounce can) drained crushed pineapple, ¼ cup brown sugar, and 2 tablespoons prepared horseradish. Spread between slices of buttered bread of any variety (a protective coating of butter prevents filling from soaking into bread).

* * *

This is a question-answering day, so here is another: "Can bread be stored in the refrigerator?"

"Yes, but it is well to be aware of both advantages and disadvantages. Refrigerating bread retards mold growth, especially in hot weather. But the longer the refrigeration period, the firmer the bread becomes. Refrigeration temperatures also step up staling."

* * *

Whether you store your bread in a bread box, in the refrigerator, or in the freezer, keep wrapped bread or packaged rolls in original wrappers. Bread bought unwrapped should be wrapped in a moisture-resistant bag before storing, with the exception of hard or crisp crusted breads. These are best when eaten fresh, writes Eleanor Richey Johnston in the Christian Science Monitor.

Since we are being practical today, let's take up a practical question, "What is the best way to keep a bread box clean?" Answer: It should be thoroughly washed weekly. Baking soda dissolved in warm water is best for such odorless cleaning. Dry well, even all joinings, before putting bread into it.

* * *

Here are a few more sandwich fillings that are well suited to freezing:

Cream Cheese Olive Nut — Combine 2 3-oz. packages cream cheese, 3 tablespoons sliced stuffed olives, 3 tablespoons chopped nuts, ¼ teaspoon salt, and ¼ cup cream.

Peanut Butter Marmalade Filling: Combine ½ cup peanut butter, ⅓ cup grated sharp cheese, 2 teaspoons lemon juice, ¼ cup orange juice, and 1 tablespoon hot water.

Frankfurther Pickle Filling: Combine 6 frankfurthers, ground or chopped fine, ⅓ cup pickle relish, 2 tablespoons prepared mustard, and ¼ cup chili sauce.

* * *

Among the eat-right-now sandwiches is one with grated prunes giving a sweet taste to a cheese-ham filling. Here is the way to make the spread.

DILLY SANDWICH SPREAD

1¼ cups cooked ground ham (about ½ pound)
⅓ cup grated Canadian processed cheese
½ cup chopped dill pickle
¾ cup mayonnaise
1½ teaspoons dried dill weed
⅛ teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
1 cup chopped uncooked prunes (about 18)
6-8 hamburger buns

Toss together lightly the ground ham, cheese, and pickle. Stir in mayonnaise, dill weed, and Worcestershire sauce; add prunes; stir lightly. Spread on hot toasted buns. Serves 6-8.

* * *

If you have any meat of a turkey, chop it and use it for a turkey - cheeseburger sandwich.

TURKEY CHEESEBURGER

½ cup grated process Canadian cheese
½ cup chopped cooked turkey (or chicken)
1½ tablespoons pickle relish
4 sandwich buns sliced in half

Combine cheese, turkey, and relish. Place buns, cut sides up, on a cooky sheet. Spread ¼ the cheese mixture on bottom half of each bun. Bake at 400° F. for about 5 minutes, or until bun tops brown and cheese melts.

* * *

If you like the combination of sardines and Swiss cheese, try these sandwiches:

SARDINE-SWISS CHEESE SANDWICHES

2 cans (3¾ ounce) sardines
3 slices natural Swiss cheese
1 large tomato
12 slices rye bread

Arrange sardines on 6 slices rye bread. Cut each slice of cheese in half; place over sardines. Cut tomato into 6 thin slices; place 1 slice over cheese. Top with remaining bread slices. Makes 6 sandwiches.

* * *

Use English-style muffins for these corned beef sandwiches, one half a muffin for each serving.

CORNED BEEF SANDWICH TREAT

2 cups ground cooked corned beef
1 package (3-oz.) cream cheese
2 tablespoons milk
2 tablespoons salad dressing
¼ cup chopped chives
2 teaspoons prepared horseradish
2 teaspoons prepared mustard
3 large English muffins, split and toasted
12 dill pickle slices

Soften cheese; add milk and salad dressing, blend well. Add corned beef, chives, horseradish, and mustard. Mix well. Spread equal amounts on toasted sides of muffins. Garnish with pickle. Broil slowly about 10 minutes.

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New Style Schools Among The Amish

Now the countryside takes on a mellow beauty. Goldenrod in untilled spots, the zinnias and marigolds in the garden, and even the garish salvia in so many flower beds on front lawns blend with the red, orange and crimson of blackberry vines, sumac ,and Virginia creeper. The pears are ripe, as hundreds of greedy yellowjackets attest, apples are turning red on the trees, and in the lanes the fox grape vines are laden with deep-maroon, musky fruit.

By the end of the month the big copper kettle will be brought forth and the autumn air will be filled with the spicy aroma of apple-butter making. As far back as memory goes, Amish housewives have turned out gallons of apple-butter made with sweet cider in season.

But today's homemakers are not content to stop there. Their cellar shelves are laden with peach pickles, crabapple pickles, pumpkin butter, ginger pears, strawberry jam, quince honey, elderberry butter, grape butter, damson butter, and jellies of all hues and flavors in addition to the crocks of sauerkraut and hogsheads of cucumber pickles which their ancestors put up each fall.

And just recently Trina and Anna added to their shelves of dainties green-tomato mincemeat and a gourmet chutney which calls for green tomatoes, apples, nuts and raisins. And best of all, to our way of thinking, the rosy-purple Indian peaches are ready now to be pickled in heavy, spiced syrup.

School started this month in the one-room eight-grade building which Zauggs have attended carved in school boy fashion on for generations. Amos's name is one of the desks, which has for its permanent feature an inkwell. Some McGuffy Readers are still in use in this school, and leafing through one of them, the child of today may come across this statement in queer, old-timey print: "When an old house is torn down, it is no small job to remove the rubbish." Amos can remember his grandmother saying that she sat up in her sleep one night and recited the line from memory, to the amusement of her older sisters.

Miss Alma Swartzentruber is the teacher this year, having prepared herself to teach by taking correspondence courses after she finished the eighth grade. While this custom is not exactly pleasing to the bishops and other church leaders, it is allowed as a means of trying to meet the state board of education halfway in their endeavor to bring the Amish schools up to a higher standard.

There is no doubt whatever that the little one-room edifices with the antiquated methods of imparting knowledge have been troubling to the department, especially in a space age geared to a maximum education for all, writes Mabel Slack Shelton in the Christian Science Monitor. However, there are encouraging signs. Four-room buildings rather than large consolidated schools are being erected with their special needs in mind and these the Amish will allow their children to attend.

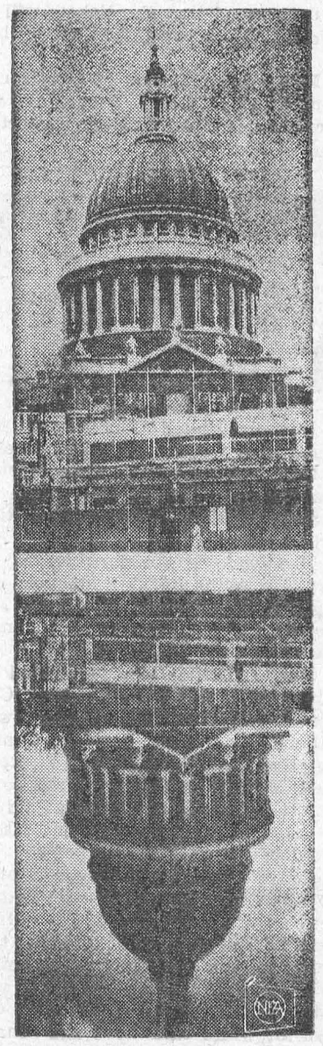
Another hopeful signs is the fact that an Amishman here and there is serving as a member of his local school board. This would have been unheard of a few years ago. Only recently Eli was elected to the school board of this district, and it is heartening to see the interest he takes in this new venture. It is a source of much satisfaction to him that a school lunch program for Amish children is now under way.

The general living habits of our good neighbors have changed very little in the past two hundred years or so, while their society, always stable and self-sufficient, has been almost completely independent of the changing, turbulent times all about them. But even the bishops have come to see that there should be more of the sipirit of give and take among their people. So, while their guiding light will continue to be their dependence on the Scriptures as interpreted in the teachings of Jacob Amman, there will be some slight relaxation of the strict edicts which apply to the more secular things of life.

Q. What do you recommend for washing windows?

A. Ammonia, added to the water used for window washing, cuts the grease, facilitates drying, and leaves a nice shine.

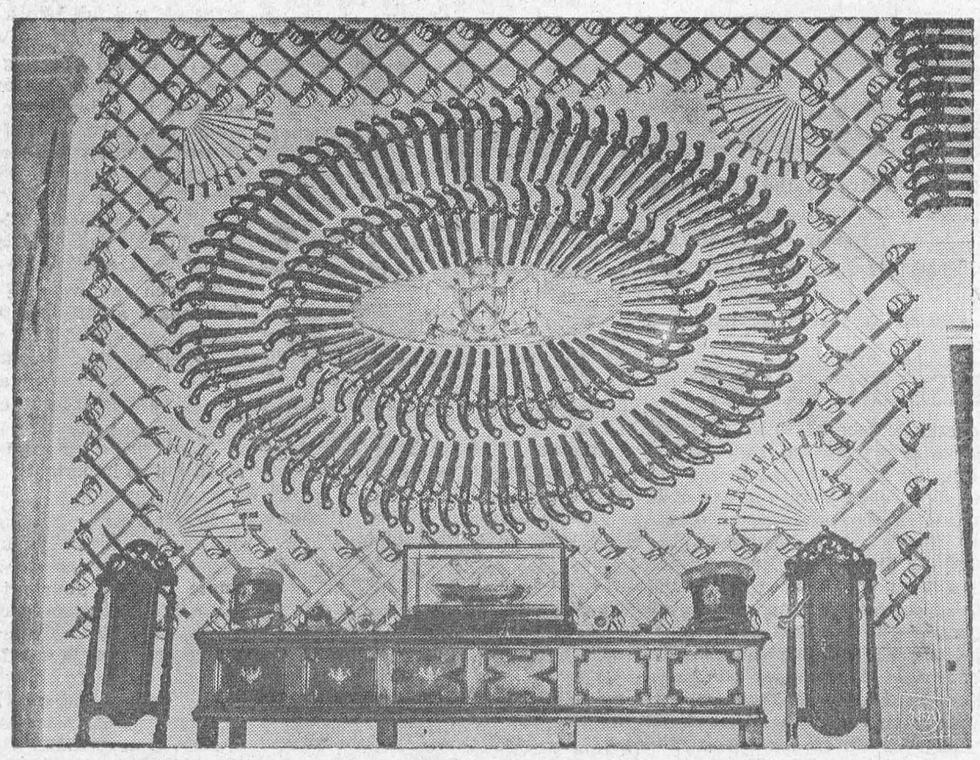
The reward for saving your money is being able to pay your taxes without borrowing.



REFLECTED GLORY — The dome of St. Paul's Cathedral is reflected in the street following a rainstorm in London.



IKE IN THE SPOTLIGHT — Former President Eisenhower shields his eyes from bright lights during his news conference in London in this photo transmitted to New York via the Telstar satellite. This is the first still newspicture to be relayed across the Atlantic by the satellite. Eisenhower's grandson, Dwight David Eisenhower II, threw the switches that started the transmission.



HALL OF ARMS — Armor room of Culzean Castle near Ayr, Scotland, features impressive display of arms and other military paraphernalia, most of it from the Napoleonic era. Former President Dwight D. Eisenhower holds life tenancy in building's top floor.

Strange Tale Of A Horse Trade

"No," he said. "I get along fine with those fellows, and they let me strictly alone. Used to be a time they caused me some trouble, plaguing me and carrying out what they thought was jokes, but since the 19th of November in the year 1938 they have walked a straight line and keep their distance. We get along fine."

"The time seems so precise," said the stranger. "I wonder do you have the hour and the minute, too?"

"Eyah. 'Twas ten-eighteen, exactly, in the forenoon. A lovely day."

"Pray continue," said the stranger.

"Well, they ain't much to it," he said. "I was running the store here, trying to do an honest business and putting out full measure and good quality with proper devotion to my public obligations, and these fellows moved in with their garage and filling-station business, and I guess they had a low opinion of me or something, because it did seem they went out of their way some to be mean."

"Like what?"

"Oh, smallish things, but aggravating. They was hardly worth recollecting, but at the time they used to peeve me, and I did get r'iled at times I shouldn't of, and I guess they knew it. Things like that do distract you, and maybe I did show it."

"Well, what happened on the 19th of November in 1938 at eighteen minutes after ten?"

"I sold 'em a hoss. This fellow from up to East Minot comes in that morning with a hoss and he says, 'What'll you give me?' I said I wouldn't give him nothing. You never see such a hoss. He was swaybacked and humped up, all at once, and stringy from long years of toil, poor keep and hard luck. I said I didn't want no hoss, leastways that one. But the fellow said winter was coming on and he didn't have no barn, and no hay either, and all he wanted was for his faithful old beast to get



a good home for the winter, and to just make him an offer. He said the amount was beside the point, he was just interested in a token of good faith and honest intent. I said the hoss warn't worth even a token.

"So he says, 'Well, give me something in trade. My old lady's been wanting a new churn. How about giving me that churn there?'

"I did have a few churns to carry over. They cost me eight-fifty and they retailed for fifteen, so I didn't have much in them. I said, 'Okay, I'll take the hoss and you can have a churn.' Which we did. He leaves the hoss tied to a rail out front, and while I was wondering what to do with him, he puts the churn up on his shoulder and strikes out on foot for East Minot, and I suppose it was one of the curiousest trades I've made, man and boy."

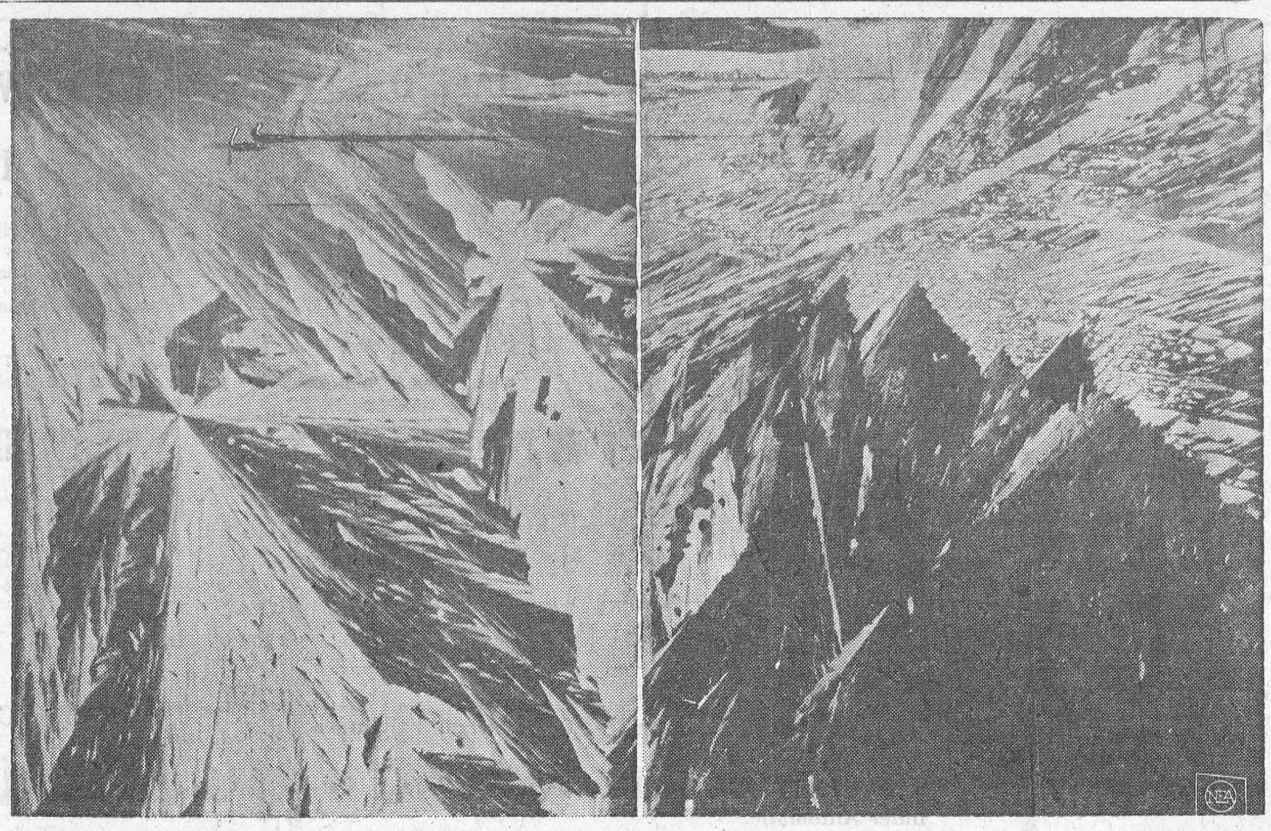
"There must be more," said the stranger.

"Oh, yes, they is. They most certainly is," he said. "Those fellows across the street at the garage had pulled a couple of mean little things on me that morning, I forget now just what they was, but I was put out at them and I admit my mind turned on some unworthy thoughts in their direction. A possibility had crossed my mind, you might say. So I said to Buster Philbrick that we had just acquired an opportunity, and I thought those fellows had built themselves up into a let-down, and the melon was getting ripe enough to pick. Busty was a cute little fellow, and he didn't miss no tricks, so I could see he took hold of this one and was thinking about it. I kept waiting on trade, but I had one eye on Busty, and pretty quick I see him go over to the garage.

"What he done, was—he went over to the garage laughing away to himself, and one of the fellows asked him what was so funny. 'Old Larrabee,' he says. 'He got himself a sticking in a hoss trade.' 'How do you mean?' that beat-up, run-down, limberlegged plug he's got tied to the rail? Well, he got caught good on him. You wouldn't believe the amount of money he's got tied up in that pore old hoss. Got caught good on him. Nobody never took such a trimming! You know what?' says Busty. 'What you fellers ought to do is go over and offer him fifty dollars for that hoss, and see him go right up in the air! He'll be so mad he'll just go to pieces. Hee, hee, hee, hee,' says Busty.

"Well, they done just that. I see them coming, and made as if I was surprised when they got here, and I says, 'What can I do for you?' as if I 'spected them to buy a few things. One of them says, 'Mr. Larrabee,' he says, 'I like the looks of that noble steed you have by your front portal, and I was wondering if you'd take fifty dollars for him?'

"'Why,' I says. 'You insulting whelp, ofering me a paltry fifty dollars for that hoss. Do you know what I got tied up in him?' Then I got cozy, and I says, 'I don't believe you've got fifty dollars!' He says 'I sure have,' and he pulls out two twenties and a ten and holds them under my nose long enough for me to take them. It was the 19th of November, 1938, and I've had no trouble with those fellers sence." — by John Gould in the Christian Science Monitor.



UNFAMILIAR TERRAIN — These pictures are not of the surface of any distant planets — they are simply magnified moth ball crystals photographed in polarized light by Edward Gelus, noted amateur photographer of scientific subjects.

THE FARM FRONT by John Russell

In our battle with the weeds and insects, a rethinking of basic strategy is long overdue. There is aboundant evidence that the massive use of poisonous chemicals has serious drawbacks.

Its side effects, in many cases, have been disastrous to wildlife.

Often, it has backfired, evoking a tougher more poison-resistant form of a pest than was present to begin with.

It also may hold danger for men.

Many of the chemicals are as poisonous to humans as to plants and insects. Their widespread use and their accumulation in our environment is a growing and as yet poorly understood hazard.

Few would deny a vote of thanks to the chemists, entomologists, and herbologists who have made the chemical control techniques practical. Especially since World War II, these techniques have yielded great benefits to mankind.

They have helped create the fabled abundance of modern agriculture. They are credited with relieving much human suffering through control of disease-bearing insects. They are a boon to suburban gardeners.

But while the chemicals are a potent tool for pest control, their value, as with any tool, lies in the wisdom with which they are used.

* * *

Modern science and technology enables men to make sweeping changes in their environment, with widspread consequences for the community of living things of which mankind is part. Unless the use of this new power is based on knowledge of what these consequences may be, great damage could be wreaked within that community almost before men were aware of it.

This self-evident rule of wisdom is virtually ignored in the fast-growing use of pesticides. Out of enthusiasm for the benefits they have brought, men often are using the new chemicals indiscriminately in ways that government and industry testing programs do not take into account.

They are causing what the well-known wildlife biologist, Dr. John L. George of the Patuxent, Md., Wildlife Research Center calls "a new type of chemical pollution . . . (in which) the trend is toward more highly toxic materials and heavier dosage rates."

A public awakening to the danger this implies may be in the making in the United States. If it comes, we will have Rachel Carson, famed author of "The Sea Around Us," to thank for bringing the growing issue to a head.

* * *

She has sent forth a clarion call in a series of hard-hitting articles published in June by the New Yorker magazine and drawn from her forthcoming book, "The Silent Spring," to be published by Houghton Miffin Company. She explains in detail the poisonous properties of insecticides and herbicides, and vividly documents the dangers of their misuse.

The following few examples illustrate the damaging side effects the new chemicals can have. These typify the cases reported by Miss Carson although they have been gathered from independent sources.

The following case was reported last June by two zoologists at the 13th International Ornithological Congress. They are Prof. George J. Wallace and Dr. Richard F. Bernard from the University of Michigan.

Elm trees on the university's 110-acre campus had been attacked by Dutch elm disease, a fungus malady spread by bark beetles. As is done in many other places, tree surgeons tried to control the fungus by controlling the beetles. Both bark and leaves of the trees were heavily sprayed.

The zoologists reported that, over several seasons, the bird population was virtually destroyed.

Birds that picked bugs off the trees were poisoned directly. Ground feeders, especially robins, were poisoned by an indirect route.

The spray (DDT dissolved in oil or kerosene) is very hard to wash off with water. It remained on the leaves. These eventually fell to the ground to be eaten by worms, which concentrated the poison in their bodies. Robins that ate the worms were poisoned in turn.

The Wallace-Bernard findings parallel those of ornithologists of the University of Wisconsin. They studied bird populations in three treated and three comparable untreated communities during Dutch elm disease control programs in 1959.

Songbirds averaged 410 pairs per 100 acres in unsprayed communities, while in treated areas their populations ranged from 31 to 90 per cent lower. In particular, there were 50 times as many robins in the unsprayed as in the sprayed regions. House sparrows, on the other hand, seemed to be little affected.

* * *

Here is another illustration, this time from New Brunswick, Canada. A program to control spruce budworm by spreading half a pound of DDT per acre caused the loss of up to 9 per cent of young salmon in the Miramichi River in 1954.

Fish and other aquatic animals are especially sensitive to DDT. The Miramichi case is often cited as typical of what may happen when insecticide gets into rivers and ponds either directly through runoff or through fallout of dead insects and vegetation.

A third example can be drawn from experience in England.

Seeds and young plants of cereal crops can be protected from insect attack by treating seeds with insecticide before planting. This has become a very widespread practice in England, writes Robert C. Cowen in the Christian Science Monitor.

It has greatly increased crop yields. But large numbers of birds, digging up some of the planted seeds as they do, have been poisoned. Foxes and other animals that eat the stricken birds are said also to have succumbed.

Such harmful side effects have been found both for insecticides and for the weed-killing chemicals popularly and erroneously thought to be harmful only to plants. Even when immediate effects on wildlife have been mild, the long term reproductive ability of birds and animals often has been impaired.

Furthermore, at least one of the chemicals, DDT, seems to be spreading widely throughout the environment in low concentrations.

In the United States, DDT has been found in rivers far removed from any spraying area. It is coming through on food both to humans and to domestic animals.

What is more, only a fraction of the food supplies can be checked by government inspectors to ensure that official levels of tolerance are not exceeded.

To this one might add that chemical control techniques have, at times, been self-defeating. The malaria mosquito was no sooner thought to be wiped out in some areas of the world, than it began to stage a comeback in a DDT-resistant form. Agricultural pests, house flies, even body lice have similarly used the processes of evolutionary change to produce varieties that resist the poisons meant to exterminate them.

One could go on and on in this vein to build a black, and very unfair, case for never using an insecticide or weed killer, again. That would be as shortsighted as an unthinking dependence on these chemicals now is proving to be. It is the misuse of chemical control through human ignorance or willfulness that is the danger.

In the battle for insect control, men need every weapon they can find in their arsenal. Chemicals properly used are one such weapon. But biological methods, including the use of natural enemies of pests, are also powerful aids.

(To be continued in our next issue.)

When a man puts his foot down his wife has probably finished sweeping under it.

The SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

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

Faith to Rebuild
Haggai 1:1-6; Zechariah 4:6-10

Memory Scripture: Let us go speedily to pray before the Lord, and to seek the Lord of hosts. Zechariah 8:21.

In last week's lesson we noted the rebuilding of the altar. The people rejoiced. Some wept as they thought of the glories of the temple before. Fifteen years were to pass before any additional work would be carried out on the temple. The altar remained during this time in the open, without a building to cover it. The problems were not materials, but morale.

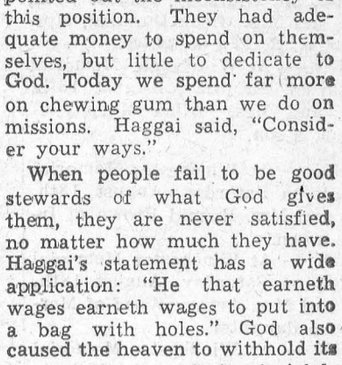
Haggai began to prophesy. The people were obviously pleading their poverty as an excuse for not rebuilding the house of God. They agreed that it should be rebuilt but were not willing to make the sacrifice to secure its completion. Haggai pointed out the inconsistency of this position. They had adequate money to spend on themselves, but little to dedicate to God. Today we spend far more on chewing gum than we do on missions. Haggai said, "Consider your ways."

When people fail to be good stewards of what God gives them, they are never satisfied, no matter how much they have. Haggai's statement has a wide application: "He that earneth wages earneth wages to put into a bag with holes." God also caused the heaven to withhold its dew and the earth its fruitfulness.

In the second chapter we see that some of the people were stil feeling badly that this building was inferior to Solomon's temple. Haggai brings the message of the Lord, "I will fill this house with glory." This is the most important thing about God's house.

Zechariah began to prophesy a little more than a year after Haggai. He joined with Haggai in encouraging the people to complete the work. He proclaimed the word of the Lord to Zerrubabel, "Not by might, nor by power, but by my Spirit." The temple was finished in 4½ years after Haggai had stirred the people to action. Days of fasting became days of rejoicing. Thus two prophets helped to quicken the people in their spiritual life, so that the temple was finished.

Upside-down to Prevent Peeking



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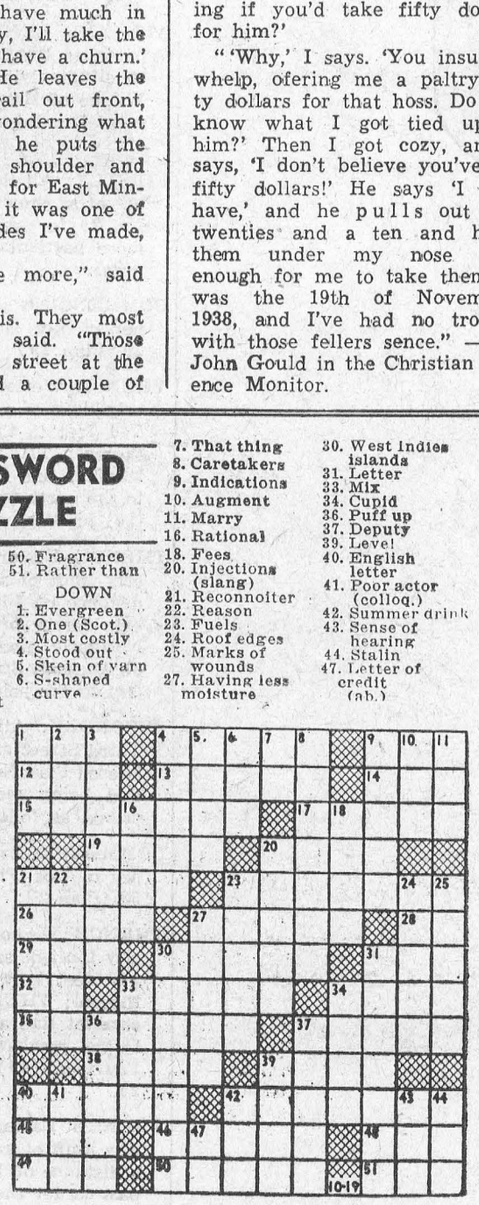
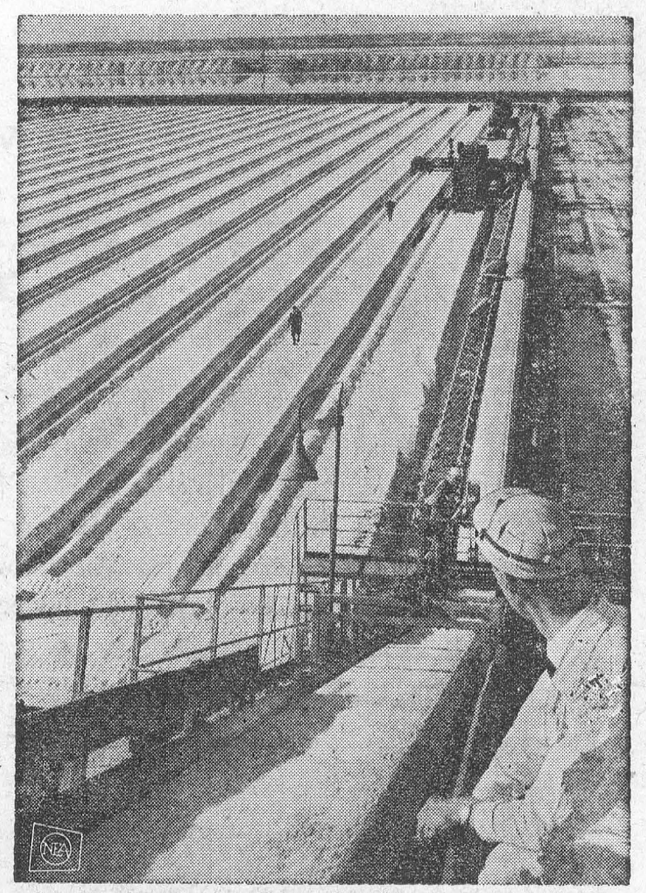
CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS
1. Passing custom
4. Arabian tribal chief
9. Attach by stitches
12. Anglo-Saxon king
13. Urgency
14. The President
15. Thinks logically
17. Moved cautiously
19. Rancid
20. Whirled
21. Part of a play
23. Foods made from milk curds
26. Instance
27. Hinged movable structures
28. Electric current (ab.)
29. From a turn at bat
30. Impudent children
31. Girl's name
32. You and me
33. Navigates
34. Copycat
35. Cuts teeth
37. Incorrectly
38. Prevaricator
39. Conceits
40. Enchant
42. Warded off
46. Take food
46. Pilgrim settler
48. Ballad
49. Scotch uncle
50. Fragrance
51. Rather than

DOWN
1. Evergreen
2. One (Scot.)
3. Most costly
4. Stood out
5. Skein of yarn
6. S-shaped curve
7. That thing
8. Caretakers
9. Indications
10. Augment
11. Marry
16. Rational
18. Fees
20. Injections (slang)
21. Reconnoiter
22. Reason
23. Fuels
24. Roof edges
25. Marks of wounds
27. Having less moisture
30. West Indies islands
31. Letter
33. Mix
34. Cupid
36. Puff up
37. Deputy
39. Level
40. English letter
41. Poor actor (colloq.)
42. Summer drink
43. Sense of hearing
44. Stalin
47. Letter of credit (ab.)



Answer elsewhere on this page



SALT HARVEST — Specially designed harvesters and conveyor equipment scoop thousands of tons of salt each day from 430-acre crystallization beds at Dry Creek, Australia. There are no natural salt deposits in the entire continent. During their spring (our fall) sea water is allowed to come into great basins, then moisture is dried out by summer sun.

Local and General

Mrs. Rupert McMillan and family of Ottawa spent a few days holidays with relatives in Morrisburg.

Rev. G. M. Hayes of Cleveland, O., has returned home after enjoying a summer vacation with her brothers, Thomas Casselman, Ross Casselman and their families.

Miss Stella Stata enoyed a recent vacation at Watertown, N.Y., visiting Mrs. James Malden, a former resident of Morrisburg.

Mr. Brent Casselman of Toronto, spent the week end at his home in Morrisburg. Brian returned home with him, after having spent a week in Toronto, visiting friends and attending the Exhibition.

BORN — At Winchester Memorial Hospital on Wednesday, August 15th, 1962, to Mr. and Mrs. Wolfgang Franke, of Morrisburg, a son.

BORN — At Winchester Memorial Hospital on Thursday, August 16th, to Mr. and Mrs. Russell Baker of Morrisburg, a son.

BORN — At Winchester Memorial Hospital, on Thursday, August 16th, to Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Dunning, Morrisburg, R. R. 1, a daughter.

BORN — At Winchester Memorial Hospital on Saturday, August 18th, to Mr. and Mrs. Allan Murphy of Brinston, a son.

BORN — At Winchester Memorial Hospital, on Saturday, August 18th, to Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Brown of Iroquois, a son.

BORN — At Winchester Memorial Hospital, on Saturday, August 18th, to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Wood of Morrisburg, a daughter.

BORN — At Winchester Memorial Hospital, on Sunday, August 19th, to Mr. and Mrs. Sam Cheresna, Ingleside, R.R. 2, a son.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Scott of Toronto were visitors in Morrisburg this week, and visited Upper Canada Village.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Wellesly of Hamilton are spending the week camping at Riverside Park.

BORN — At Winchester Memorial Hospital, on Thursday, August 23rd to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Garskey, Morrisburg, a daughter.

BORN — At Winchester Memorial Hospital, on Friday, August 24th, to Mr. and Mrs. Don Grant, Morrisburg, a daughter.

BORN — At Winchester Memorial Hospital, to Mr. and Mrs. Peter Sypes R. R. 3, Williamsburg, a daughter.

The final meeting of the Williamsburg Calf Club was held at the home of Mrs. Harry Garlough, Williamsburg, last Thursday. The program consisted of clipping and leading a calf. R. J. Henderson conducted the meeting with the assistance of Harry Holmes. Following a tasty lunch, Sharel Pemberton thanked Mr. and Mrs. Garlough on behalf of the club members.

Mr. and Mrs. Wes Meyer of Peterborough were visitors of Mr. and Mrs. John Kinsman.

Mrs. Mac Colquhoun is in Bancroft visiting Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Colquhoun.

More than forty members of St. Mary's congregation took part on Sunday last in a religious pilgrimage to the shrine of Our Lady of the Cape at Cap de Madeline, Que. Travelling by chartered Colonial Coach, the pilgrims left Morrisburg at 6.00 a.m. and after spending the day in religious exercises, returned home early Monday morning. On Sunday, September 9th, a pilgrimage will be held for all members of the Archdiocese of Kingston, to the shrine of Our Lady of the Seaway at Brockville.

Mrs. Sherman Merrill of Port Hope is spending this week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dalton Merrill.

Week end visitors at the home of Mrs. Lorne Mattice were: Mr. and Mrs. Randall Mills, Mr. and Mrs. Adrian Snyder, Mr. and Mrs. Victor Ruttle, all of Kingston. While here, all visited Upper Canada Village.

WILLIAMSBURG

Miss Emma Casselman of Morrisburg and Miss Myrna Beckstead of Williamsburg left last Sunday for a week's holidays at Cove Beach Park, Cherry Valley with Mr. and Mrs. John Mayo of Kingston.

Mrs. Nina Woods and Joy are attending the Toronto Exhibition this week.

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

Miss Gail Kenney of Ottawa spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Russell Morrow.

J. W. HALL, D. C.
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MRS. TIMMIN'S HOME
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Every Thursday 3 to 8 P.M.
For Appointments Call 26

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LAURENTIAN — 4-Door Sedan — Honduras Maroon. 6 Cylinder Standard.

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There were almost 4,400,000 pupils in attendance at Canada's elementary or secondary schools in the last academic year and another 129,000 were enrolled at university or college

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF PASSING OF A BY-LAW FOR STOPPING UP A PORTION OF SECOND STREET AND THIRD STREET, IN THE VILLAGE OF MORRISBURG

TAKE NOTICE that the Municipal Council of the Village of Morrisburg proposes to pass a by-law one month from date for stopping up and closing those portions of Second Street and Third Street as shown on Regis ered Plan No. 29 and more particularly described in Schedule "A" hereinafter set out.

AND TAKE NOTICE that any person who claims that his land will be prejudicially affected by the proposed by-law should apply to the Municipal Clerk within one month from date for a hearing of his objection to the said by-law.

DATED at Morrisburg this 21st day of August, 1962.

LLOYD D. BARKLEY,
Municipal Clerk.

SCHEDULE "A"

ALL AND SINGULAR that certain parcel or tract of land and premises situate lying and being in the Village of Morrisburg, in the County of Dundas, and being composed of:

FIRSTLY: All that portion of Second Street as shown on Registered Plan No. 29 for said Village and being more particularly described as follows:

COMMENCING at the south-east corner of Lot Eleven (11) in Block 39, Plan 29;

THENCE Westerly along the southerly limit of said Lot a distance of 140 feet to the south-west corner thereof; THENCE Southerly in a straight line a distance of 60 feet to the north-west corner of Lot Ten (10) in Block 40, Plan 29;

THENCE Easterly along the northerly limit of said Lot Ten (10) a distance of 140 feet to the north-east corner of said Lot; THENCE Northerly along the westerly side of Augusta Street a distance of 60 feet to the point of commencement.

SECONDLY: All that portion of Third Street as shown on the Registered Plan No. 29 for said Village and being more particularly described as follows:

COMMENCING at the south-east corner of Lot Fifteen (15) in Block 38, Plan 29;

THENCE Westerly along the southerly limit of said Lot a distance of 140 feet to the south-west corner thereof; THENCE Southerly in a straight line a distance of 60 feet to the north-west corner of Lot Fourteen (14), in Block 39, Plan 29.

THENCE Easterly along the northerly limit of said Lot Fourteen (14) a distance of 140 feet to the north-east corner thereof; THENCE Northerly along the westerly side of Augusta Street a distance of 60 feet to the point of commencement.

34-5-6-7c.



We who make whisky say:

DRINKING AND DRIVING DO NOT MIX

Fine whisky is a luxury and should be treated as such. And, knowing when to say "no" plays a great part in the art of sensible living.

Neither whisky nor any other alcoholic beverage has any place at the wheel of an automobile. This conviction must be shared by every thinking person who drives a car, particularly this Labour Day week-end when many holidaying families will be travelling on Ontario highways.

If you expect to be at the wheel of a car this week-end, we say to you: Think before you drink. *Don't drink before you drive.*

THE HOUSE OF SEAGRAM LTD.
MEN WHO THINK OF TOMORROW . . . PRACTICE MODERATION TODAY

VILLAGE OF MORRISBURG

NOTICE TO RESIDENTS RE VOTE UNDER LIQUOR LICENCE ACT

Pursuant to By-Law No. 996 and pursuant to approval by the Liquor Licence Board of Ontario and the Chief Electoral Officer, a vote will be held in Morrisburg on Monday, September 17th, 1962, upon the following questions:

1. Are you in favour of the sale of liquor under a dining lounge licence for consumption with meals on licenced premises?

2. Are you in favour of the sale of liquor under a lounge licence for consumption on licenced premises?

Persons on the Federal Voters' List for June 18th last WHO ARE CONTINUOUSLY RESIDENT IN MORRISBURG FOR THE TWO MONTH PERIOD UP TO AND INCLUDING SEPTEMBER 17th are qualified to vote at this Liquor Licence Act plebiscite.

IN ADDITION PLEASE NOTE:

1. The only residence qualification for voting is continuous residence in the Village for the two month period up to and including Septembeh 17th. Residence in Ontario for 12 months is not necessary.

2. Any person whose name is not on the voters' list for the election of June 18th, but who is qualified to vote at the liquor vote may be vouched for at the poll by someone who is on the list and may vote after being sworn as provided in Section 84 of The Election Act, R.S.O. 1960, Chapter 118.

Voting Hours on September 17th are as follows:

8:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m. Eastern Standard Time (9:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m., Daylight Saving Time).

Polls will be situate as follows:

East End Polling Division: Store No. 31, Shopping Centre.

Centre Polling Division: Council Chambers, Morrisburg Civic Building

West End Polling Division: St. James Parish Hall.

LLOYD D. BARKLEY,
Returning Officer.

35-6-7c.

INSURANCE

FIRE, AUTOMOBILE, CASUALTY

Protection With Service

CHARLES M. CROBER

35c.

Municipality of Morrisburg

HOUSE FOR SALE

Sealed tenders clearly marked (Tender Municipal House) will be received at the office of the undersigned postmarked not later than October 1st, 1962, for sale of the undermentioned property described as follows:

All and singular that certain parcel or tract of land and premises situate, lying and being in the Village of Morrisburg, and being composed of all of Lot 86, Plan 41, Broder Crescent.

The Corporation reserves the right to reject any or all tenders and the highest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

Possession: November 15th, 1962.

Terms: Certified cheque or cash for full tender price must accompany your tender.

All cash or cheques of those whose tenders are not accepted will be returned not later than five days following the date of the opening of the tenders.

LLOYD D. BARKLEY,
Clerk-Treasurer.
Village of Morrisburg.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS

TAKE NOTICE that all persons havin claims against the Estate of ALICE L. SHANNETTE, late of the Village of Morrisburg, in the County of Dundas, Registered Nurse, Deceased, who died on or about the Twenty-first day of May, 1962, are hereby notified to file proof of their claims with the undersigned on or before the 27th day of September, 1962, after which date the undersigned will distribute the estate of the said deceased with reference only to the claims of which they will then have had notice.

DATED at Morrisburg this 27th day of August, 1962.

CLIFFORD LIONEL SHANNETTE,
Williamsburg, Ontario.
Administrator with Will Annexed.
By his Solicitor,
C. F. McINNIS,
Morrisburg, Ontario.

35-7c.

Painting and Paperhanging By Hour or Contract

IRENE TINDAL.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS

TAKE NOTICE that all persons having claims against the Estate of JOHN SAXON CASSELMAN, late of the Township of Williamsburg, in the County of Dundas, Retired Farmer, deceased, who died on or about the Twenty-seventh day of July, 1962 are hereby notified to file proof of their claims with the undersigned on or before the 27th day of September, 1962, after which date the undersigned will distribute the estate of the said deceased with reference only to the claims of which they will then have had notice.

DATED at Morrisburg this 27th day of August, 1962.

AULDON RAE ENNIS,
Williamsburg, Ontario
GARNET LINDSAY WEEGAR,
Williamsburg, Ontario
Executors.
By their Solicitor,
C. F. McINNIS,
Morrisburg, Ontario.

35-7c.

G. WILLIAM GORREL

PHONE 3-2922 RES. KI. 3-3195

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Skin Off, Shank Off, Completely Defatted! shank half

Burns' Ready-To-Eat

HAM lb 59c

BUTT HALF LB. 69¢

Maple Leaf or Burns'
WIENERS
Tasty — and Appetizing Pound — **49¢**

Buy 3 — Get 1 Free!
Maple Leaf Sliced
COLD MEATS
Pickle & Pimento
Mac. & Cheese
Mock Chicken
6-oz. package
33c

— Back To School Features —

North Rite
BALLPOINT PEN
Save 39c
Reg. 98c Special **59c**

Save 6c 3-holed ruled only
REFILL only **9c**

Save 10c! 3-ring loose-leaf
COVER Special **49c**

LARGE, FIRM, YELLOW

BANANAS

2 lbs. 25¢

California Marsh Seedless
GRAPEFRUIT large size 48's **5 FOR 33c**

Ontario No. 1 Flavourful New
POTATOES 10 lb. bag **29c**

ONTARIO NO. 1

PEACHES

6 QUART BASKET LUSCIOUS AND GOLDEN-RIPE

83¢

Save 8c! Crosby Breakfast 64-oz. jug
ORANGE DRINK 49c

For Fluffy Washes use 32 oz. btl.
FLEECY RINSE 41c

Save 8c! Salada Orange Pekoe
TEA BAGS pkg. of 60 **79c**

Save 16c! Instant Powered Milk 3-lb.
CARNATION pkg. **79c**

Crisp Tasty Shredded 12 oz. pkgs.
WHEAT 2 for 45c

Allied Bakery-Fresh Cinnamon doz.
DOUGHNUTS 35c

NEW

DOLLAR SPECIALS

Save 35c! Different Colours — White Swan —
TOILET TISSUE 10 rolls $1

Save 38c! Healthe 1 5oz. tins
DOG FOOD 12 FOR $1

Save 30c! Trees Choice Halves 15 oz. tins
PEACHES 7 FOR $1

Save 23c! Chubby or Regular (4 Colours)
KLEENEX 7 FOR $1

Save 22c! Lipton Chicken Noodle
SOUP MIX 9 PKGS. $1

Save 17c! Twinkle White or Chocolate 14-oz.
CAKE MIX 6 PKGS. $1

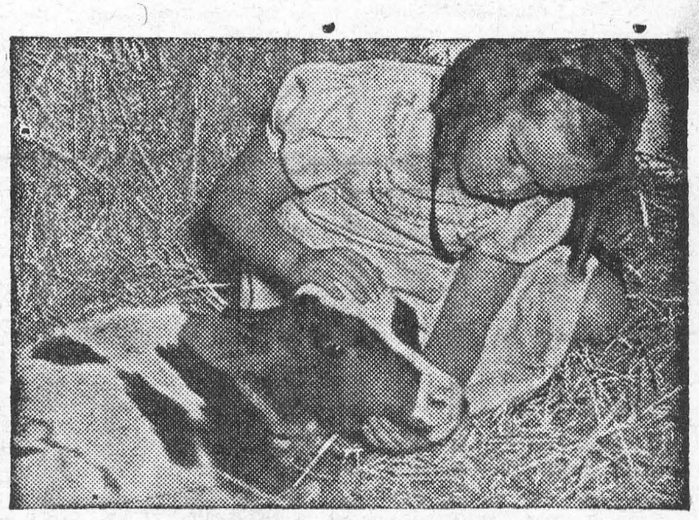
All Purpose For Best Results 5 lb. bags
FIVE ROSES FLOUR 2 for $1

FRESH LOCAL KILLED LAMB

ALL VALUES EFFECTIVE AUG. 30, 31, SEPT. 1, 1962

Brinston's

ALLIED FOOD MARKETS



The first six months will tell...

It's a pretty picture! But for you, there must be profit in it, too. So start building those calf profits right away. Feed CALF-PAB and Blatchford's CALF PELLETS from 3 to 30 days. From four weeks to six months old, feed CALFADINE (Calf Grower), just as it comes from the bag . . . with good hay, of course, and water too. It's as simple as that!

Blatchford's CALFADINE (Calf Grower)
. . . assures maximum calf growth and development. Remember, those first six months can increase or lessen a calf's natural productive capacity. For top production and profits feed Blatchford's Calf Grower. It's a complete feed containing molasses. If you have your own grain, feed CALF PELLETS.

BLATCHFORD'S
Feeds and Concentrates for Cattle

Calf-Pab—(Milk Replacer)
Calf Meal (or Pellets)
32% Dairy Concentrate
Calfadine (Calf Grower)
24% Dairy Meal Concentrate
Essential Minerals
16% Dairy Meal

Dry and Freshening Ration—Steer Fattener—Fitting and Show Ration—Sweet Cattle Feed

BOUCK'S 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.

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- Record Bar.
- Guaranteed Service to All Makes of TV, Radio and HI-FI.

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IROQUOIS — Call Collect — OL. 2-4397

Tomboy Princess Wins Hearts

Princess Anne, Queen Elizabeth's daughter, celebrated her twelfth anniversary, Aug. 15, at Balmoral, the Scottish country home of the royal family on Deeside.

August is the month when by tradition since Queen Victoria's time, the royal family escapes to the freedom of a Highland holiday. Prince Charles is home from Gordonstoun School where for a term now he has been a boarder, the first British heir to the throne to be educated at a public school. Princess Anne still has lessons in the schoolroom of Buckingham Palace with two friends but there is much speculation about her future education.

At Balmoral, the restrictions which necessarily hedge in members of the royal family at London and Windsor are lifted. The people in the small village and in nearby Ballater pride themselves on not "making a fuss" about the royal family. As one of the tradesmen told me: "We just regard them as residents around here."

This means that the royal children can go shopping in the village like other children. Since she was quite small, Princess Anne has accompanied her brother to buy "sweets" in the village shop each summer and to talk to the villagers, making new friends and renewing acquaintance with old ones. Restrictions imposed in London are relaxed, and Princess Anne revels in the freedom of doing things which any small girl would take for granted.

In the Highlands, Princess Anne follows the strenuous, open air pursuits which come naturally to this boisterous tomboy of the royal family.

By contrast with his mercurial sister, Prince Charles as heir to the throne is a serious, thoughtful boy, with a sense of humor but always conscious that he must do the right thing. Princess Anne, sturdily built and flaxen-haired, is most often pictured in jodhpurs with corgi dogs chasing at her heels, grooming her pony, watching horse trials or tennis championships, even pushing her brother in a wheelbarrow.

Encouraged by her mother, an excellent rider. Princess Anne is now a fearless and accomplished horsewoman. She loves practical jokes — often carried out at the expense of the royal grooms — and like her aunt, Princess Margaret, has a great facility for mimicry.

She is a keen Girl Guide, and at Whitsun this year spent her first weekend under canvas where she shared the chores of cooking and washing dishes with other girls of her own age. "It was an ordinary guide camp though in private grounds, and they had to cope with some rain, though not too much," a spokesman of the Girl Guide Association said. The Buckingham Palace Girl Guide company includes daughters of taxi drivers, policemen, and others living in or near the palace.

Princess Anne has made her mark as a "ball boy" on the polo field near Windsor where her father, Prince Philip, plays on weekends. The Prince recently rode over between chukkers to watch as the young Princess took to the saddle to practice rudimentary strokes of the game under the eye of an official of the Polo Club. Polo is a hard and possibly dangerous game and not many women play. It is felt Princess Anne might encourage other women if she made an impact on this strenuous male preserve.

(The Princess is the first member of the royal family to compete in public sports since the Duke of Windsor's point-to-point days.)

Riding her pony this year she was awarded a rosette at the Garth Pony Club's hunter trials, winning a second in the jumping event over a cross-country course

More often, however, she presents the rosettes to successful competitors in the Royal Windsor Horse Show in Home Park, near the castle where the family spends weekends.

The Princess is said to be a keen tennis player and in recent years has sat in the royal box at Wimbledon to watch the international championships, writes Melita Knowles in the Christian Science Monitor.

Although her training is to fit her to carry out duties in the royal calendar, as third in line of succession to the throne, she will have freedoms which will not be accorded to her two brothers. She will be free to marry the man of her choice and to make friends with people she chooses. On the other hand, she will have no income of her own until she marries or attains the age of 21.

So far, there are few signs that Queen Elizabeth has encouraged her to be fashion-conscious. When "dressed-up," Anne wears a simple redingote coat, low-heeled, strap shoes such as her mother might have worn at her age. Even when she paid a visit to France recently, the Princess wore a simple cotton dress, short white socks and sandals. The visit was an "educational" one. Mlle Suzanne Josseron, who gives her French lessons, went with her. The members of the household with whom she stayed were instructed to speak no English during her visit.

This visit has roused speculation here as to whether Queen Elizabeth II will send her daughter to a finishing school in France. The results of French "grooming" are apparent in the successful entry of Princess Alexandra into public life. She was three or four years older than Princess Anne is now when she went to Paris. It may be, on the other hand that Princess Anne will spend two or three years at one of the famous English public schools for girls. And there again Queen Elizabeth II may decide that her own form of education — by a governess and later a tutor in the schoolroom of Buckingham Palace — is the one best suited to her daughter.



GOSH SNAKES! — All grin and freckles, little Scott Thurber is kept afloat with the help of his twisted friend, while swimming. Snake is a plastic tube.



CHRONICLES OF GINGER FARM

by Gwendoline P. Clarke

According to an early-morning broadcaster the news these days is "all up in the air" — with two Rusian spacemen in orbit. Of course it is amazing news but somehow or other it leaves me cold, possibly because it is beyond my comprehension. Also because no matter how many space-ships are in orbit our own little everyday affairs still go on with problems to deal with that are much closer to home — how to combat the high cost of living; starting children to school for the first time; deciding on the best type of living — town, country or suburban; how to protect children in these days of fast moving traffic — shall we keep the little ones off the road entirely or shall we let them run in the hope of making them more traffic conscious? And in regard to older folk — is it fair to let Granpa or Aunt Mabel live in one room alone? On the other hand is it fair to our family to have Granpa or Aunt Mabel living with us knowing either may become a constant charge and possibly an irritation to some members of the family? These and similar problems concern the average person far more than spacemen in orbit.

Other family affairs of a more cheering nature also seem of greater importance. For instance last week we were delighted when our nine-year-old grandson, David, came second in a swimming race in the Peterborough area for boys nine and under. He was given a bronze trophy symbolizing a boy diving into the water. In another week or two we shall have other interests. Ross and Jerry will both be starting school — but in different schools. How they will react is a matter for conjecture but the result will naturally be of great importance to their parents — and grandparents. The same applies to hundreds of parents for miles around who may — or may not — be readers of this column.

Which brings up another point . . . in a week or two there won't be any readers of this column. Why? For the simple reason there won't be any column.

Much as I hate to do it I have decided to stop my regular weekly writing — but that doesn't mean I shall stop writing entirely. I might even do more. As regards this column I have been at it continuously for thirty-three years and in that time I haven't missed a single week. So there must be readers who are tired of me by now and may welcome a change of material in the space that is usually alloted to Ginger Farm. However, I hope to stay with you until the end of the month and then it will be "goodbye".

"Goodbye" . . . just a short word but invariably it carries a lot of significance. That is why I don't want to leave my farewell until the last column. For one thing before saying goodbye I want to tell you how much I have enjoyed our weekly get-together. And so many of you have been kind enough to write to me — some because they felt they were in touch with a kindred spirit — one who understands and sympathizes with many of their problems. And that, I can assure you, is perfectly true. Those of us who came through the depression are quite familiar with most of the problems the average family is called upon to face. Some of my letter-friends have written for advice. Most of the letters I have answered to the best of my ability — although lately I have found my time and energy have been somewhat lacking, and so some letters still remain unanswered. Which doesn't mean they were not appreciated. I have welcomed every letter that has come my way. Even though the contents were sometimes heart-breaking. At such times I know it released an almost unbearable tension for the writer to tell someone his or her troubles. I might add their confidence was always respected. Sometimes it is easier to write or talk to a stranger than to a member of one's own family. "A Stranger" did I say? At least I hope I am not that — not after all these years.

One thing lately has rather disturbed me — almost everyone to whom I have announced my intention of dropping this column thinks I am making a mistake. There is one man however who agrees with me — and he is a writer himself. He knows what it means to have to meet a deadline. Not many people understand. For instance sometimes when we have an extra run of visitors over the week-end by Sunday night I'm in a panic because I haven't had a chance to even start this column. Sometimes I wake up and write a page or two in rough in the middle of the night, then I feel easier. Writing ahead of time doesn't seem to work. I generally finish up by tearing up what I have written and start all over again.

Oh well, enough of my worries for now. I'll see you again next week anyway. Until then it's just "au revoir".

Indian Squaws Pay A Formal Call

Upon answering a knock at the door one bright spring morning I was accosted by Mrs. Iron Bull, wife of a Crow chief, who was in her best attire, a buckskin dress hanging from the shoulders and elaborately adorned with elk teeth and embroidery of porcupine quills. Buckskin fringe finished the bottom. A black leather belt on which the blacksmith had embedded brass headed tacks spelling the name "Iron Bull" encircled her expansive waist and was fastened with an army buckle . . . Round her neck were strung rows of bright beads, that were to her also a great delight. Her glossy black hair always hung down her back. Little Pinahawney, who was her monther's constant companion, wore a similar dress without the belt. The cause of this festal costuming was to be explained by an interpreter who accompanied them, so I asked them into our living room.

It seemed there were several squaws outside who wished to see the Big White Chief's squaw and the Pale Squaw, as my sister was called, being a blonde while my hair was dark. Above all, I soon found, they were most anxious to see the baby (Edith Burt) who was the first and only white baby ever at Fort C. F. Smith. I was reluctant to let them all come in the house, so carried the little dear one out of doors and showed her carefully to each squaw in turn. The interpreter told me, however, that they were very anxious to hold her in their arms . . . I concluded to grant their wish and told the interpreter to have them sit on the ground in a row in front of our quarters.

Mrs. Iron Bull held the little one first and with an admiring smile and comments passed her to the next squaw. What these whisperings to each other meant we could not tell, but judging from the eagerness to hold the baby and smiling conversation, their admiration appeared unbounded. The beautiful golden hair, fair skin and hazel eyes appealed as so very different from the invariable straight black hair and dark eyes of all their papooses. Kisses were of course forbidden; however, no attempt was made in that respect — indeed, I cannot say that Indians ever indulge in caresses. I never saw a mother kiss her child. Neither have I ever seen one punished — From "Indians, Infants and Infantry: Andrew and Elizabeth Burt on the Frontier," by Merrill J. Mattes.

Modern Etiquette

By Anne Ashley

Q. Should bridge prizes be wrapped or left open when presenting them to the winners?

A. I think it is in much better taste to wrap them attractively.

Q. Is it correct to write a note wishing a girl happiness after reading the announcement of her engagement in the newspaper?

A. Certainly; this is not only correct, but it is a thoughtful and gracious gesture of friendship.

ISSUE 35 — 1962

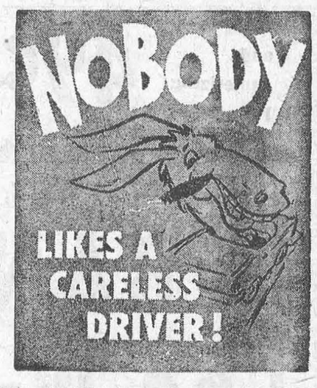
Too Little Respect For Authority

Something that is always highly amusing is to note how big-time racketeers, little racketeers and others who flout the law howl about their legal rights on the slighest provocation. They have no respect for authority or the law except as it fits their purpose.

We note in the news two examples of disrespect for law and authority which received surprisingly opposite treatment. In Providence, R.I. a judge freed a traffic offender who called the police officer a very uncomplimentary name. The judge commented in extenuation that the term has become "somewhat of a professional expression." The fact that Harry Truman used it, and possibly other presidents, does not in our opinion give it blessing such as to take the disrespect out of it when the authority of a police officer is questioned. And we can but wonder what the attitude of that judge would have been had the offender called him that name.

It is more pleasurable to note that in Richmond this month Municipal Judge John Pierce took an entirely different view of the situation. In his court the offense of giving a policeman "a bad time by words" costs $250 or 50 days. For hitting an officer it costs $500 or 100 days. His belief is that one who doesn't respect the authority may respect the penalty. We would expect that in Richmond henceforth officers of the law, and the law, will receive a great deal more respect for their authority than do policemen in Providence.

Why is this important? Respect for the law and authority, not fear of it, is the proper attitude, and when respect disappears so does public safety and organized society. Law enforcement agencies must have the support of the community. Outstanding exceptions to this are not remote nor infrequent. Too often bystanders have hindered, rather than helped, an officer attempting to take someone into custody. If that attitude grows, no one can expect to be safe. Judges taking the position of Judge Pierce should have public support and make certain that respect for authority of the law, regardless of one's opinion of the individual officer, is upheld. A community so united need have little fear of those who flout the law.—**Contra Costa Gazette** (Martinez, Calif.)





"GIGGLES RELAX"—Sophia Loren considers giggling to be relaxing. She's shown in a star performance of the giggle, on location in Paris for her new picture, titled "Five Miles to Midnight."

First Pictures of New Paris Fashions

by GAILE DUGAS

The first pictures from Paris show that fashion continues to evolve. There is no revolution. This is the way fashion should develop, season by season. Newest fashions from the French collections include the long jacket suit, the wrapped or cape look, the modest evening gown, the tunic look, the peplum and above all, the return to a rounded, feminine, curvy figure. Despite hemline discussions, hemlines remain short, just covering the knee in most of the major collections.



The new long jacket suit from Paris is done by Madame Gres in a cocktail costume of navy orlon and silk. Fabric lends a rounded look to the season's new rounded, feminine look.



Here is the wrapped look from Paris in a barrel cape by Jules Crahay of Nina Ricci. Cape is lined with black mink and worn over matching suit. Fabric for both cape and suit is a mixture of orlon, silk and mohair done in a tweedy, nubby fabric.



The short evening gown is done for fall and winter by Philippe Venet in white orlon and silk. Overblouse is beaded in shades of lilac. Paris trend in evening gowns is away from the ornate.

He Makes History Come To Life

Alan Moorehead, the Australian-born journalist and war correspondent of The London Daily Express, is just about unbeatable in the field of adventurous history. His "The White Nile" (1961) was a dazzling book, and "The Blue Nile" is its hypnotic sequel. The two chief sources of the Nile are the White Nile, pouring from Lake Victoria in Uganda, and the Blue Nile from Lake Tana in Ethiopia. They join at Khartoum in the Sudan, where the Blue Nile continues its total flow of 2,750 miles to the Mediterranean. The emergence of these regions into modern history is a wild, cruel, and immensely ornate drama, and in Moorehead it finds its proper scribe.

Although the human figures involved often seem as improbable as a caliph's nightmare, the course of events is clear enough. Moorehead write: "Three abortive cavalry charges against modern firearms . . . destroyed the isolation of the Nile valley from Lake Tana to the sea." There was the charge of the Egyptian Mamelukes against the invading Napoleon Bonaparte (1798), of the Sudanese tribesmen against the invading Turk, Muhammed Ali (1820), and of the Emperor Theodore of Ethiopia against the invading British (1868). Napoleon soon left Egypt to attend to his European worries and become the Emperor of France; the Turks remained embattled on the Nile for years; the English withdrew from Ethiopia once they had defeated Theodore. In any case, the Nile valley had been shaken out of the Middle Ages.

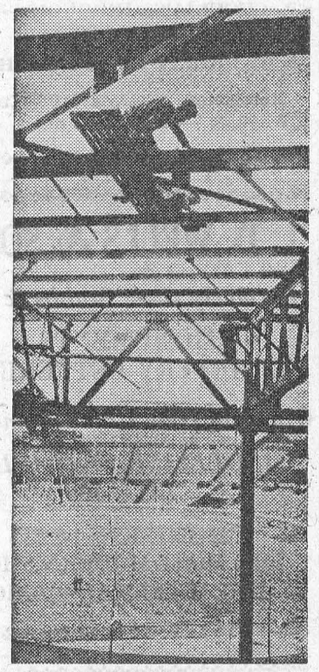
The book is such a resplendent tapestry of clime and character, virtue and vice, curiosa and esotercia, that only specific details can suggest its irresistible texture. Thus, the 28-year-old Napoleon found in Egypt a land which fascinated him because here, as he noted, the seven deadly sins were held to be "disobedience to parents, murder, desertion during an expedition against infidels, usury, falsely accusing a woman of adultery, idolatry, and the wasting of the property of orphans."

Entourage: Napoleon took with him a company of scholars, the Institut d'Egypte, who followed his army, studying and drawing the scene and artifacts around them, producing a 24-volume picture of the country in which "the very vultures have every feather in place." Moorehead magnificently depicts screaming battles and burning desert campaigns, and he notes that Bonaparte grandly ordered from France "a company of comedians, a troupe of ballet dancers, a marionette show, a hundred prostitutes, 200,000 pints of brandy and a million of wine."

The Nile story abounds in horror. In one fairly typical Turkish action against the Sudanese "all male prisoners . . . were emasculated and the breasts of their women were cut off, the wounds being filled with boiling pitch to prevent the victims dying at once." But the Turks were perhaps more predictably inhuman than Theodore of Ethiopia, who was not only a torturer but flamboyantly insane. Like his countrymen, he called himself a Coptic Christian, but he could turn in a trice from geniality to mass murder. After he had toyed for years with captive British emissaries, the British organized a vastly complicated campaign against him under Field-Marshal Lord Napier. Moorehead's description of this crusade of retribution is a masterpiece of bizarre battle history.



PRINCE BAILS — Prince Phillip, right, and yatching magnate Uffa Fox work hard bailing out their sailboat, "Coweslip," after craft twice collided with another sailboat in race at Cowes, Isle of Wight. Looking on is unidentified girl from launch.



SPORTS COVERAGE — London workmen have the giant job of roofing the sprawling Wembley Stadium to protect spectators from bad weather.

Gibraltar Apes Get A Salary

Now that Gibraltar has become popular as a holiday resort many people will have seen for themselves the famous apes which inhabit "The Rock."

Keeping the apes fit is an Army responsibility. Those that fall sick or are injured get free treatment at the British military hospital. And every ape listed on the Army's strength gets Government pay at the rate of 6d. a day. This provides fruit, vegetables and peanuts.

To Lance-Corporal Alfred Holmes of the Gibraltar garrison falls the duty of caring for the apes. Births and deaths, but not their marriages, are reported in Fortress Orders.

At present, Gib's apes muster six males and twenty-two females, all in first-class condition.

There is a legend that if the apes disappear British influence will vanish from the Rock.

During the last war, when Sir Winston Churchill heard that the apes were dwindling in numbers, he issued immediate orders for reinforcements. These were promptly sent from North Africa. Their arrival at once restored the confidence of all defending this vital bastion.

"Lazy men often stay fitter than active men," says a doctor. Fewer moving parts to wear out, I suppose.

Memories Of Boxing's "Cinderella Man"

That the harsh and blood-smeared world of professional boxing is capable of such feelings as sentimentality would seem to be a pretty unlikely concept. Yet back in the 1930's, a wave of sentiment surrounded one of Fistiana's gamest and most battle-scared veterans.

He was James J. Braddock, the hard-striving heavyweight who gained the undisputed title of "The Cinderella Man of Boxing."

The saga of Braddock's rise from the relief rolls to unexpected fame and fortune in the ring appeared to tug at the very heartstrings of the fight world and earned him a place in ring history beyond that which he may have obtained on basic ability. Indeed, it was Braddock's courage and perseverance in overcoming his limitations which endeared him most to fight followers.

In a career that stretched over a dozen years, lion-hearted Jim is perhaps best remembered for the grit of his efforts against three major opponents — Max Baer, Joe Louis and Tommy Farr. In none of these bouts was Braddock accorded a serious chance of winning. But by sheer persistency, he beat Baer, floored Louis before he was kayoed, and fought the greatest battle of his gallant career against the rugged Farr.

Going into the fight with Tommy, the aging Braddock found himself the customary sentimental favourite and the betting short-ender. At 32, and by then an ex-champion, Jim appeared to have little chance against the tougher-than-nails Welshman.

Farr had spent years working in Welsh coal mines and considered prize-fighting a joke by comparison. He once summed up his opinion of boxing in typically terse fashion. Said Farr: "After the mines, what is fighting? It's play!"

Such was Farr's attitude when Braddock faced him in Madison Square Garden on Jan. 21, 1938, before 17,369 fans. Though it was largely a pro-Braddock crowd, the oddsmakers had installed Farr as a firm 3-1 favourite. The Welshman had the edge in youth, strength, weight and speed.

From the outset, Jim fought with typical gameness. In the first two rounds, he stepped into Tommy with a good left jab and long, slinging rights. But the Welshman, grimly contemptuous of Jim's efforts, counter-punched with jolting hooks to the body, and it was Farr who scored hardest and most frequently in both rounds.

In the 3rd, both opened up barrages that brought the crowd surging to its feet. But again, Farr was outpunching Jimmy. It would have been the Welshman's round if one of his hooks hadn't dropped below the belt line and caused him to lose the frame on a foul.

In the 4th, Braddock carried the edge with sweeping left-right combinations, but Farr was back in the 5th with withering body barrages that had Jim on the ropes.

Sensing danger, Braddock rallied furiously in the 6th, and he outscored Tommy. However, in a grim 7th and 8th, Braddock looked as if he were coming apart. Farr got to him with thudding body shots. The wallops — especially Farr's right-handers — turned Jim's side to a dull and angry-looking red. What was worse, they brought him down off his toes and forced him to shuffle flat-footed around the canvas. He was slowing perceptibly, and his 32-year-old legs looked shaky, writes Gil Smith in "The Police Gazette."

With two rounds to go, it looked like a grim finish for Jim. But the amazing spirit that had carried him from the relief rolls of North Bergen, N.J., to the world's heavyweight championship, now came to his aid again.

He met the onrushing Farr in the 9th with slicing right uppercuts and a string of explosive left hooks. Back up on his toes, and fighting his heart out, Braddock repeatedly drove his foe to the ropes.

He out-whacked the Welshman in shoulder-to-shoulder exchanges on the inside. And when the clanging gong intruded on the thunder of the crowd, Jim had completed his greatest round.

The question now was, did he have anything left for the 10th?

Despite his hair-raising effort, the count on most of the ringside scorecards appeared to be 5-4 for Farr. What's more, Tommy's contemptuous overconfidence had now been replaced by a sharp alertness. He knew Braddock could be dangerous. And if Jim tried for an all-out finish, it was certain that Farr would try, too.

At the bell, they went after each other like life-long enemies, bombing away, through three minutes of the most sensational fighting the Garden had ever seen. Time and again, the 207-lb. Farr tried to sustain a body barrage, only to have his attack broken up by slashing one-two combinations. As they passed the half-way mark, Farr was swinging at both body and head, and Braddock had stepped up his own delivery to include double sets of one-twos.

With a minute to go, it looked as if the pace would have to slacken. But the brawling continued unabated down to the final gong. When, at last, they were dragged apart, it appeared Jim had actually gained an edge in the last-minute trading.

The decision was split, and harrowingly close. One judge voted for Braddock, the other for Farr. The referee's card indicated four rounds apiece and two even. But, exercising his discretion, the arbiter awarded the bout to Braddock on the strength of his tremendous finish. As Jim left the ring, the crowd gave him an ovation that almost brought down the Garden.

It was the moment of glory for the popular Braddock — known as "Jersey Jim" for his long residence in New Jersey, but actually born in a New York tenement just two blocks from the Garden.

Much of the sentimental acclaim for Jim that night lay in the fact that his amazing courage, persistency and unquenchable spirit had paid off unexpectedly over the formidable Farr . . . just as they had paid off in his personal life.

From a position of near hopeless poverty in 1933, he had achieved his dream security "for Mae and the kids." Moreover, he was still young and in good health.

Consequently, when the drums began beating for a return bout, Jim's own sentiments were divided. He was sure he could beat Tommy again. But he didn't want to give his family any more cause for worry.

So, "in fairness to my wife and children," he hung up his gloves.

Not without sentiment himself, Braddock decided to make the gallant stand against Farr his last one in the ring.

Today, Jim looks back with satisfaction at his decision. After the Farr fight, he opened a restaurant in New York. At the outbreak of World War II, he joined the Army Transportation Corps. When that big battle ended, Jim got himself a job with the operating engineers of a general contracting firm. At 56, he's still in there, punching out a living.

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BUSINESS PROPERTIES FOR SALE

GARAGE, snack bar and 6-room house. Rutherford garage in Lambton county, on Hwy 21, 40 miles from Sarnia. Asking price $27,000. Reason illness. Apply Everest Cox, R.R. 4, Dresden, Ont.

IDEAL for retiring couple. Six lane bowling alley and bungalow complete, operating twelve years. Newly rebuilt two years ago. Leagues operating, growing town, no opposition. Full price: $36,000.00. Box 214, Tweed, Ontario.

THRIVING Town of Amherstburg — For sale, billiard parlour and snack bar. Has six anniversary tables large turnover from both billiards and snack bar. Reasonably priced for quick sale. For information call

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RESIDENCE, 736-4096 OR WRITE
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298-ACRE farm with meat business. Ideal industrial site near CPR railroad, also ideal for a town site. 10 mi. from North Bay. Total price $50,000. For real estate agents. 10% more Box 253, 123-18th Street, Toronto 14, Ont.

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WANTED RD7 Caterpillar engine or block: or will sell tractor with hydraulic angledozer and winch. Carl Johnson, Bourkes, Ont.

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TEAM black Clyde Geldings, four years old, well broke, first class lead team in "Six horse hitch." Price $650. One Registered Black Clyde Filly, two years old. Price $300. McCormick Corn Binder and Loader, like new, $200. Gordon Chapman, Madoc, Ontario.

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GULF Coast Realty, 1988 Gulf-to-Bay, Clearwater, Florida.

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SHETLAND ponies for sale, all ages, spotted and plain colors, must be sold before fall. 641 Charlotte St., Peterborough, Ont.

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TRAVEL

FREE . . . The 1962-63 Tourist Guide Book of Ontario, 384 pages of travel information, special sections on Northwestern Ontario, No. 17 Highway, Jack Miners Bird Sanctuary, at Kingsville, Niagara Falls, Ottawa, etc., also free illustrated colour map of Niagara Falls on request . . . write Hugh Simpson, Mr. Ontario, Travel Department Essex County Automobile Club, Windsor, Ontario.

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DOWN TO EARTH — As an American officer, Charlton Heston hits the dirt as he prepares to resist an attack on the compound's arsenal in Spain-filmed "55 Days at Peking." It's the story of the Boxer Rebellion in China in 1900, starring Heston, Ava Gardner and David Niven.



MAIL TRUCK ROBBED OF FORTUNE — State police look over a mail truck that was hijacked by a gang of highwaymen at Plymouth, Mass. The bandits got away with about $1.5 million.

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FOR SALE

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CARD OF THANKS

I would like to thank all my relatives and friends for cards, calls and flowers during my stay in Memorial Hospital. Special thanks to Dr. March Dr. Rosenquist and Dr. Robertson. Also the members of hospital staff.
MRS. JAMES LINK
35p.

We wish to extend our sincere gratitude for the many acts of kindness, floral tributes and messages of sympathy in the loss of our beloved mother. Especially we thank Dr. D. M. Robertson and Dr. G. E. Rosenquist for their splendid work over the past three months. Your efforts were a credit to the medical profession. Special thanks to the many special nurses and staff of the Winchester Memorial Hospital. Also to the Reverend and Mrs. Robert Henkel and the Reverend F. L. Howald through whose prayers and many visits, the faith was maintained steadfast.
The Family of the Late
Mrs. Harvey Barkley.
35p.

HELP WANTED

WAITRESSES, CHAMBERMAIDS, Kitchen Help. Apply
GEORGE'S MOTEL,
Phone KI. 3-2675,
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35-6c.

AT HOME

Congratulations are extended to Mr. and Mrs. Frank S. Merkley of Williamsburg on the occasion of their Golden Wedding Anniversary. They will be "At Home" to their relatives and friends on Sunday, September 9, from 2:00 until 5:00 p.m., and in the evening after 7.00.
35-6c.

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UNITED COUNTIES OF STORMONT, DUNDAS AND GLENGARRY

August 27th, 1962

Pursuant to the Construction Safety Act, 1961-62 and the regulations thereto, the Council of the United Counties of S. D. & G. invite applications for the position of a Construction Safety Inspector.

QUALIFICATIONS

1. A person is qualified to be appointed an Inspetcor under the Act if he,

(A) Is over twenty-five years of age;

(B) Subject to subsection 2, has had experience for a period of at least four years,

In making safety inspections for workmen engaged in the construction of buildings and structures,

In making inspections of buildings or other structures during their construction or alteration, or

In supervising construction or alteration of buildings or other structures,

Or any combination thereof; and

Is familiar with the provisions of the Act and the regulations.

2. The period of experience under clause B of subsection 1 is one year for a person duly registered as a professional engineer in Ontario.

DUTIES

To enforce the Construction Safety Act and the regulations thereto on all "Projects" as defined under the said Act within the limits of the United Counties of S. D. & G.

All applications should be enclosed in a sealed envelope and plainly marked on the outside "Applications" and should state qualifications and references and said applications will be received by the undersigned until twelve o'clock noon, Monday, the tenth day of September, 1962.

L. C. KENNEDY,
Clerk-Treasurer.
Cornwall, Ontario.
35c.

GLEN BECKER

Our sympathy is extended to the family of Mrs. Harvey Barkley who passed away at Winchester Hospital on Sunday, August 19th.

Misses Janet, Heather and Debra McHaffie spent Tuesday at Ottawa Exhibition.

Mrs. Gertrude McHaffie left on Thursday to spend a few weeks in Toronto.

Janet McHaffie is spending a few days with her cousin at Prescott.

Mr. and Mrs. John Nicholson and Lois spent the week end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. P. O. Berkley.

Wayne McHaffie of Kingston spent the week end at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd McHaffie.

Visitors at the home of Levi Casselman on Monday were Mr. Harold Cassidy of Chesterville and Mrs. Mabel Casselman of Ottawa.

Mr. and Mrs. Donnie Newberry and children of Winchester spent Sunday at Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Hall's.

Gary and Janet Newberry are spending the week with Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Hall.

Mr. and Mr. Hugh Henderson spent Sunday at the home of Mr. E. M. Beckisted.

Miss Patsy Hall and David Lanoue of Ottawa, spent the week end at the home of Mr. Irwin Hall.

NOTICE

Monday the 3rd day of September being a Statutory Holiday the Regular meeting of the Council of the Village of Morrisburg will be held on Tuesday, September 4th, 1962 at 7.30 p.m.

LLOYD D. BARKLEY,
Clerk-Treasurer.
Village of Morrisburg.
35c.

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ONTARIO
LEGISLATIVE ASSEMBLY

Select Committee on The Municipal Act and related Acts

The Select Committee appointed by the Legislative Assembly of the Province of Ontario ". . . to enquire into and review The Municipal Act of the Province and related Acts, including The Assessment Act, The Department of Municipal Affairs Act, the Local Improvement Act, The Ontario Municipal Board Act and The Planning Act, and the regulations made thereunder, for the purposes of modernizing, consolidating and simplifying such Acts and regulations and making such recommendations as may be necessary for their improvement" will continue to hold public meetings in Toronto commencing on September 26th.

Elected members and appointed officials of municipal governments, local boards, commissions etc., groups of persons and individuals are invited to present submissions pertaining to the legislation applicable to municipal government.

Notice of intention to make a submission to the Select Committee should be sent to the Secretary by September 13th. Notice of the time allocated for appearance will be given as soon as possible.

Hollis E. Beckett, Q.C., M.P.P., Chairman.

Mrs. H. G. Rowan, C.A., Secretary,
Box 105,
Parliament Buildings,
Toronto. (Telephone 365-2241, Loc. 43)

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF PASSING OF A BY-LAW FOR STOPPING UP A PORTION OF DUNDAS STREET IN THE VILLAGE OF MORRISBURG

TAKE NOTICE that the Municipal Council of the Village of Morrisburg proposes to pass a by-law one month from date for stopping up and closing that portion of Dundas Street as shown on Registered Plan No. 38 and more particularly described in Schedule "A" hereinafter set out.

AND TAKE NOTICE that any person who claims that his land will be prejudicially affected by the proposed by-law should apply to the Municipal Clerk within one month from date for a hearing of his objection to the said by-law.

DATED at Morrisburg this 16th day of August, A. D. 1962.

LLOYD D. BARKLEY,
Municipal Clerk.

SCHEDULE "A"

ALL AND SINGULAR that certain parcel or tract of land and premises situate, lying and being in the Village of Morrisburg, in the County of Dundas, and being composed of part of Dundas Street as shown on Registered Plan No. 38 for said Village and being more particularly described as follows:

COMMENCING at the South-easterly corner of Lot 19 as shown on said Registered Plan;

THENCE Westerly along the northerly limit of Dundas Street a distance of 429 feet to the southwesterly corner of Lot 25 as shown on said Registered Plan;

THENCE Southerly along the easterly limit of Meikle Street a distance of 66 feet to the north-westerly corner of Lot 18 as shown on said Registered Plan;

THENCE Easterly along the southern limit of Meikle Street a distance of 429 feet to the north-easterly limit of Lot 12 as shown on said Registered Plan;

THENCE Northerly in a straight line a distance of 66 feet to the point of commencement.
33-4-5-6c.

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In The Churches

ST. JAMES ANGLICAN CHURCH
Rev. Cyril W. Earle, L. Th. - Rector
Trinity XI—Sept. 2nd, 1962—
St. James—
8 a.m.—Holy Communion.
11 a.m.—Matins.
Holy Communion Each Thursday at 10.00 a.m.
Holy Trinity Memorial Church—
9.30 a.m.—Matins.

ST. MARY'S CATHOLIC CHURCH
MORRISBURG—
Sunday Mass — 8 a.m. and 11 a.m.
Saturday Evening —
7:00 p.m. Devotions and Confessions
ST. CECELIA'S, IROQUOIS—
Sunday Mass — 9.30 a.m.
FIRST FRIDAY EACH MONTH
Morrisburg — Mass 8:00 a.m.
Iroquois — Mass 11 a.m.

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Rev. Everett Hawkes, Minister
Sunday, September 2nd, 1962—
11.00 a.m.—Morning Worship.
VISITORS ARE WELCOMED

LAKESHORE DRIVE UNITED CHURCH
Morrisburg
Rev. William J. March, M.A., D.Th.
Sunday, September 2nd, 1962—
11 a.m.—Morning Worship.
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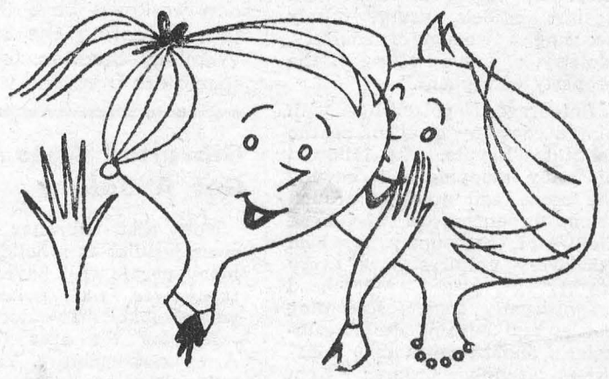
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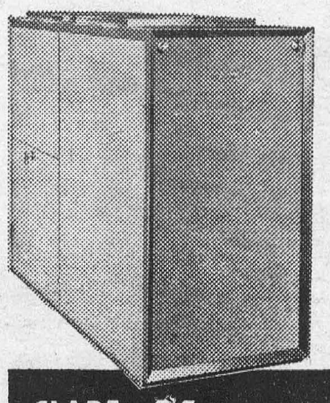
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