THE MORRISBURG LEADER

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Press, Visitors, Tour Parks Area

The tremendous transformation that two years hard work and expenditure of our million dollars can do for a 60-mile stretch of hitherto unromantic farmland along the route of the fabled St. Lawrence Seaway and Power Project was srown to a group of distinguished visitors and press representatives on Wednesday.

As guests of th eOntario St. Lawrence Development Commission which is developing parks and driveways along the recently looded Seaway Valley, the visitors toured the five major developments, and skimmed past five others.

Led by vice chairmen James Auld, M. L. A., for Leeds and Dr. James C. Carroll of Brockville, the group included commission members and heads of seaway municipalities.

Highlight of the tour was a visit to Chrysler Park and the Pioneer Village where several century-old homes have been reconstructed and othe rbuildings are being recreated. Cheif points o finterest were the Lutheran Pastor's home, a school teachers home, a doctors home and surgery, completely furnished a sthe were in their heyday.

Great interest was shown in the coach house where visitors admired an elegant carriage "once used by Sir John A. MacDonald." and a horse drawn bus operated by the Revere House in Brockville.

On the waterfront is a replica of an 1798 era canal and hand operated canal lock, a light house and a fine sandy beach.

Old Landmarks

Renovated are the former Anglican Church from Moulinette, the Louck's house, the Robertson House, Chrysler Hall, and barns filled with old farm machinery o early pioneering days.

Across a ravine from the Pioneer Village is a loyalist cemetery with headstones from centuries embedded in walls of brick taken from demolished homes along the now drowned seaway.

Still farther west is the mound, consisting of 250,000 cubic yards of earth "scraped from the Chysler Farm battlefield,,. At its top is the tall Chysler Farm battle monument that once stood by the former riverside.

Visitors had lunch at the commissions guest house, another renovated relic o fthe early days when the were guests of George Challies, chairman of the commission.

Guests were then wisked by chartered bus to Glengary Park, about six miles west of the Quebec border; to Charlottenburgh park, west of Glengarry Park and on back to Mille Roches Park, Woodland Park, where they viewed the site of the former Long Sault rapids, now forever stilled and marked by signs that say "Danger —Deep Water."

All these parks are open and available to the public—except the Pioneer village and this will not be opened until 1961. Picnic areas there are open to the public, but visitors will have to wait two more years to see these points of interest.

Other parks open to the public for picnicking and bahing are Riverside Park, opposite new Riverside village; Brown's Bay Park and Adolphston Park, west of Brockville, under the Ontario-St. Lawrence Development Commission.

When it is all finished in perhaps 10 years time, it will have involved the expenditure of about $15 million.

REV. D. FRASER WEEGAR AT IROQUOIS CHURCH

Rev. Donald Fraser Weegar, Rector of Carleton Place for the past 12 years, has been appointed incumbent of Iroquois, taking over the duties of the former Rector of St. John the Baptist Anglican Church, it has been announced by the Rt. Rev. E. S. Reed Bishop of Ottawa.

A native of Morrisburg, Mr. Weegar is a graduate of Bishop's University, Lennoxville, rom which he secured his Bachelor of Arts in 1924 and Licentiate of Theology in 1926. In that year he was made Deacon by the late Archbishop J. C. Roper, Archbishop of Ottawa, and ordained priest the following year.

Following his ordination he served as assistant curate in St. John's Parish, Smiths Falls. In 1928 he was appointed Incumbent of Russell, Ontario, where he served until going to St. Peter's Church, Ottawa.

From 1942 until he became Rector of Carleton Place, he served as Incumbent of Clayton and Innisville. While Rector of Carleton Place, Mr. Weegar served for three years as the Rural Dean of Lanark.

Mr. and Mrs. Weegar will move to the new town of Iroquois in the middle of October.

C OF C MEETS ON MONDAY NIGHT

A large gathering attended the fall meeting of the Morrisburg Chamber of Commerce on Monday night. Three projects that would be financially costly were considered: 1 The proposed Community Centre; 2 Morrisburg Centenary; 3 Buying, making required alterations, furnishing, the former woollen factory or a recuperating centre for the sick.

The Chamber decided, after hearing the progress report of the Community Centre from Chairman Dalton Merrill of the Centre Committee. to support the financial appeal that will be made this winter.

As the Centenary of Morrisburg alls on December 1960 and the Incorporation of the Village in January 1961, the Chamber, after hearing Reeve Gordon Thom state the St. Lawrence Parks Commission were considering officially opening the great Parks development in 1961, and after discussion, the Chamber decided on 1961 for the Centenary.

As the Chamber did not have the necessary information whether the proposed building was available or suitable for any type of an Hospital, and the fact that a inancial drive was being organized for the Community Centre, this suggested project was laid on the table for a report at a later date.

Mr. Dain Connor presented an illuminating report on the industrial prospects for the district. He also reported on the plans being made by the Government to build a landing stage for pleasure craft on the St. Lawrence river.

Representations will be made by a Committee of the Town Council and the Chamber of Commerce to the proper authorities to have the old No. 2 Highway West from the main St. to no. 400 named and properly marked to giude tourists.

Plans were made for a Tourist Centre to be established next summer. Figures of the number of tourists revealed all the Provinces in Canad and many states in the U.S.A. had visited the Shopping Centre.

The recommendation of a committee of visitors to Morrisburg during the Royal Visit on Home Decorations on the Royal Route was accepted, and Mrs. A. W. Riley received first prize, Mrs. K. Duval second, and Mrs. D. McGee third. Not considered for prizes, but complimented on flag display were: William Weegar. Borden Clark, United Church, asd the Black Lumber Co.

Letters of congratulations were to be mailed to Reeve Thom, Red Cross and the Lions Club for the succes of the new Bathing Beach provided by the Ontario Hydro; to the Hon. George Challies, Chairman of the St. Lawrence Parks Commission for the remarkable development of Park facilities that attracted in the ten parks an estimated 152,796 cars with an estimated attendance of 792,026.

Reeve G. Thom presented a number of samples of attractive posters that the Chamber might consider for the Shopping Centre.

Reeve J. Maxwell Allan, President was Chairman and Allan Casselman, Secretary.

A NEW COMMUNITY CENTRE ?

The committee set up at the joint meeting o fthe Centre Board, the Municipal Council, and the two Schol Boards, is pondering the question of the site that will be most suitable for the building of the proposed Community Centre. The suggested location on Fifth Street seems to meet with the approval of all interested people, and in our humble opinion it would be eminently suitable. Certainly if this building is located at that point, future addition of other recreational facilities would naturally gravitate to that area.

The sale of tickets on the Dodge car is progressing favourably at the various Fairs. There are still a great number o fttickets to be sold if a profit is to be realized; otherwise some lucky person is going to be the owner of a new car at the expense of the Community Centre Board. The Chamber of Commerce have voted to support the project, and this will help materially.

BAKER — HAMILL WEDDING VOWS TAKEN

Morrisburg United Parsonage was the scene of af quiet wedding ceremony on Saturday, September 19th, at 3.00 p.m. when Rev. M. Allan united in marriage Miss Mary Charlene Hamill, youngest daughter of Mrs. Alfred Hamill and the late Mr. Hamill of South Mountain, and Gerald Raymond Baker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Merne Baker of Morrisburg.

The attendants were Miss Marilyn Shaver of South Mountain, as bridesmaid, and Dale Baker of Morrisburg as best man.

The bride was charmingly attired in a Bridal Mist blue taffeta cocktail length gown. Featuring a pleated cummberbund in a deeper shade of blue, ending in a wide black panel of inverted pleats over the bouffant skirt; her gown had a fitted bodice, with small cap sleeves and deep scoop neckline. A matching bandeau of blue velvet petals held her French illusion jewelled face veil, and she wore elbow-length white gloves and slippers of deep blue. Completing her wedding ensemble was a small nosegay of blue and white chrysanthemums.

The bridesmaid wore an irridescent tissue-taffeta gown in shades of pink and deep coral, with fitted bodice and very full skirt with large bow and streamers to the hemline in back Her nosegay was of pale blue chrysanthemums.

Following the wedding ceremony a reception was held at the bride's home in South Mountain. Later the happy couple left on a honeymoon in the United States.

Mr. and Mrs. Baker will reside in Morrisburg.

FOREIGN IMPORTERS AT MORRISBURG FACTORY

Mr. and Mrs. George E. Beavers were in New York City last week at the Centennial Meeting of the American Dental Asociation held in conjunction with the International Dental Association. Some 30,000 dentists dental manufacturers and dealers from all over the world attended this meeting making it one of the largest dental conventions in U.S.A.

Ater this meeting in New York City, two major importers of Morrisburg-made JET Carbide dental burs took occasion to visit the local factory and be guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Beavers, Senor Savio Capelossi of Sao Paulo, Brazil and Doctor and Mrs. Eric Hamberg of Stockholm, Sweden.

Dr. Hamberg, visiting the Leader, commented to the editor about the general attractiveness of the Morrisburg area and how valuable and essential was the reedom of the press to keep people informed in a democracy faced with the threat of domination by a one-party Communist set of ideals.

Sweden is a country of relatively small population very similar in economic development to Canada and surrounded by large and powerful neighbours. Largely as a result of the spontaneous expression from a free people and press in Sweden, Mr. Nikita Kruschev of Russia cancelled a planned visit to Sweden earlier this summer before coming to U. S. A. since it was apparent his visit would not be welcome by the people themselves.

. B-A SERVICE STATION .
NOW OPEN
Under New Management
MARKELL'S
B-A SERVICE STATION
Main Street West
38-41c.

CANADA STARCH TO USE NATURAL GAS

Officials o fthe Canada Starch Company Limited and Lakeland Natural Gas Limited announced on Monday last that the two companies have entered into a contract under which Lakeland will furnish natural gas to supply virtually all of the fuel requirements of Canada Starch's production plant at Cardinal, Ontario. Under the contract Lakeland will be delivering up to a billion cubic feet annually. Natural gas will be use das principal fuel for the plant's main boilers, heat exchangers, retort sand driers.

The plant at Cardinal stands on one of Canada's earliest industrial sites. The "Starch Works" was originally established in 1858 as a private business, incorporated as The Edwardsburg Starch Company in 1865 and as the Canada Starch Company Limited in 1906. The plant at Cardinal produces an extensive line o starches, Corn sugars, glucose, glu ten feed o rindustrial use in addition to many well-known consumer pro fducts.

C. J. McCarthy, Jr., Vice-President and General Manager of Lakeland stated, "This is the largest gas sales contract in Eastern Ontario and is among the largest gas sales contracts in Canada. Annual gas deliveries will amount t oas much as that used by a city with a population of 50,000. The switch to natural gas by Canada Starch is indicative of Canadian industry's growing acceptance of this modern uel. Other major industrial plants presently served by Lakeland include Steel Company of Canada, Port Hope Sanitary Division o Crane Company, Eldorado Mining and Refining, and Nicholson File Compahy.

Lakeland officials disclosed the construction of facilities have been completed. Involved was a marine crossing o the old canal on the north side o the village o Cardinal. Gas deliveries are scheduled to commence later thi smonth.

Lower Assessment For Merchants

There was good news today for 24 merchants in the Shopping Centre who had appealed their local assessments in a hearing before Judge Brennan last year. Judge Brennan in his judgment, reduced their assessments and his judgment in turn was appealed by the County Assessor, Mr. Condie before the Municipal Board.

The Board heard the cases during the past three days and delivered judgment today, confirming Judge Brennan's decision which reduces the assessments by approximately 25 per cent.

There were four appeals from Ingleside and and two from Long Sault, with the same result.

S. E. Fennell of Cornwall, acted for the United Counties, and G. William Gorrell, of Morrisburg, was the successful counsel for the appelants.

Industrial Men To Visit Area

Industrial executives from many of the leading manufacturing plants in New Toronto area will tour the Ottawa River and St. Lawrence River valleys this Friday and Saturday to inspect hydraulic power developments of Ontario and the Chalk River Atomic Plant of Atomic Energy of Canada Limited. This field trip is being taken to see some of the larger electric power generating stations that produce the power for Ontario's industries and to get a first hand view of atomic development.

The party of some 34 persons will leave by train on Thursday afternoon or Ottawa. From the Capital City they will proceed by bus to the Chalk River Plant, where they will be the guests of Atomic Energy of Canada Limited on a tour of the project, including one of the large reactor buildings. Following this tour, they will continue to Rolphton, Ontario, and briely view the nuclear power development site. This pilot plant for atomic development of electric power is being constructed by Ontario Hydro and Canadian General Electric, in conjunction with Atomic Energy of Canada Limited. A tour of the large Ontario Hydro Des Joachims Hydrauic Generating Station on the Upper Ottawa River will follow.

After an overnight stop at Cornwall the group will visit Ontario Hydro's big new Robert H. Saunders St. Lawrence Generating Station. This will include a trip to the main power dam to see the generating station and then by bus over the nearly 40 miles of the project area. Included in this tour will be a trip to the new island causeway with a view of the Long Sault Control Dam i nthe distance. They will also see the new town site of Ingleside, one o fthe towns created i nthe mass ehabilitation of some 6,500 persons prior to the flooding of the river area in July, 1958, for the development of power. This flooding created a new lake, known as Lake St. Lawrence, and caused many interesting and dramatic changes to the entire shoreline from Iroquois to Cornwall.

En route to Iroquois the party will visit the main park area of this new Ontario-St. Lawrence Park Development Commission and will see the historic Upper Canada Village, the Pioneer Cemetery an dthe Chrysler Farm battle ground area and monument. They will view the relocated sections o Morrisburg and proceed on the scenic stretch of the new No. 2 Highway to the relocated town site of Iroquois. From there they will drive to the Iroquois Point Lookout for a view o fthe new Seaway Lock and the Iroquois Control Dam, the upper dam structure in connection with the power development. After thi sinspection the party will board the train for the return to Toronto.

Included in the group will be executives from Canadian Industries Limited, Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company, Anaconda American Brass Limited, W. & A. Gilbey (Canada) Ltd., Continental Can Company, Dominion Colour Corporation, Campbell Soup Company, Canadian Wallpaper Manufacturing Limited, Roxalin of Canada Limited, Neptune Meters Limited ,and others.

FORTY HOURS AT ST. MARY'S CHURCH

St. Mary's Roman Catholic Church Morrisburg, will observe the annual Forty Hours Devotion on Sunday, Monday and Tuesday, October 4th, 5th and 6th.

During this period the Blessed Sacrament will be exposed on the altar and adorers will be in the church at all times.

On Sunday, October 4th, Mass will be at 9 a.m. and the 40-hour adoration period will commence following this Mass. On Monday and Tuesday there will be Masses at 6.30 and 8.00 a.m.

Each evening confessions will be heard following the service to be at 7.30 p.m.

Special speakers coming to Morrisburg for the Forty Hours Devotion will be: Sunday, Dean Shannon, of Prescott; Monday, Father Ferguson o Ballycanoe; Tuesday, Father Collins of Chesterville.

MORRISBURG SPOTLIGHT

BY TEE-PEE

MORRISBURG CENTENNIAL — During the past few weeks we have tried in our humble way to publicize the idea of a fitting centenary celebration for Morrisburg to mark the one hundredth birthday o four village From the opinion of those who attended the Chamber of Commerce meeting held last Monday, it will not take place during 1960, but may take place at some future date. The opening of the Parks was suggested. This event may happen in 1961, and again it may not. Anyway, according to the vote taken at the above named meeting, no Centennial in 1960.

GOLF CLUB — The Ladies of the Morrisburg Gol Club entertained the ladies from Cornwall and Prescott on September 22nd at both golf and bridge. On Sunday, September 20th, the Morrisburg Golf Club men entertained the men of the Prescott Club. Every Wednesday the ladies of the Morrisburg Club hold an afternoon bridge for their members. Since the club house has been enlarged and improved the activities have increased considerably.

CRIME — There seems to be a minor crime wave in Morrisburg at present. No doubt those misguided people who are given to breaking the law are taking advantage of the fact that the one man Police Force at Morrisburg is so overworked that a complete check cannot be made on this kind of thing. We know that it is of no use to appeal to their sense of decency, as the gang responsible for the dirty work do not possess any form of common decency or fair play either individually or collectively, and they are all devoid of courage of any kind. We understand that the Police Department will soon be in a better position to cope with them.

INDUSTRY — There are some new industries locating in the Eatern Ontario district. News of a very large new industry at Maitland is now official. Brockville, Prescott, and the Upper Ottawa Valley are obtaining more industry. Indirectly this will benefit Morrisburg, but we would be really happy if we could announce something in this line for our own village.

RECREATION — Juvenile delinquency would be no problem here if we had adequate recreational facilities. During the summer this was noticeable when the beach was operating, and so many young people had an outlet for their excess exuberance. When and if the Community Centre becomes a fact, we are sure that a healthier feeling will exist.

LOCAL BOY TO WIN TRIP TO NEW YORK

Some lucky boy from Morrisburg is going to win a three day all expense paid trip by air to New York on Thanksgiving weekend. He'll be one of 150 boys making the trip, sponsored by I.G.A. Stores in this area.

Although there are only two weeks let in the contest, it is not too late too enter, according to the local IGA store manager, Mr. Bob Mattice. "We have quite a few entries already," he said, "but any boy who enters now and gets his family and friends to help him will have just as good a chance as any."

The winning boy will be the one whose name is written most oten on the back of IGA, Top Valu or Tablerite labels, box tops of wrappers and deposited at any IGA Store. The contest ends on October 3rd. On October 10th the 150 winning boys from Eastern Ontario will fly to New York by TCA airliner and begin a trip they'll remember all their lives. They will take a bus trip around the city, seeing all the sights like Chinatown, Wall Street, Grant's Tomb. They'll go to the top o fthe 102-storey Empire State Building, take a boat trip around Manhattan Island, see the fabulous New York Skyline, visit the United Nations Building and Rockeeller Centre. They'll go to the Hayden Planetarium where they'll hear a lecture on the wonders of space—and look at the stars. They'll see the amous rockettes at Radio City Music Hall.

The boys will stay at the 2000 room Sloane House and be under the supervisio no ftrained leaders at all times.

LATE BERRIES

Continuing last week's story of unusua loccurrences in the realm of agriculture, Mr. Alf Gamble reports that on Thursday of last week, he picked three quarts of fine ripe resp berries. Needless to say this late-season fruit was thoroughly enjoyed

They Give Thanks For Many Blessings

Now the cornstalks arch their gray-brown tassels, sagging with the harvest of ripening ears. The barley on the hill, silkily green in July but running to gold before the month was out, whispers in its beard that summer is fleeting fast. Heat lightning flickers in the velvet twilight. The time for threshing is here.

This morning brought the little engine snorting over the hill, spouting fiery cinders, its firebox glowing redly in the early light. The steamer shoved its blunt nose across the field and drew the little separator into Amos and Eli's setting of grain, the all-important water wagon bringing up the rear.

Excitement gripped us all as neighbor men, their broadbrims showing drifts of chaff from other threshings, clattered up behind their teams to lend a hand. It is a once-a-year thrill, the event to which summer work all over the valley is pointed.

Housewives have made ample preparation for the harvest meals they must provide, and more than once Emmaline has set aside samples from a near-perfect batch of jelly or a jar of tempting green and red pepper relish with the observation, "Good for the threshers this will be."

Exciting as it is to watch, the work of threshing is grueling for the men. Fierce heat and billowing chaff combine to make it almost unbearable in the middle of the day. So the big noon meal is a welcome respite as well as a richly deserved feast.

But even the busy women must watch the work get under way that first morning. There is drama in threshing not found anywhere else. Eli and the other strong young pitchers dig their fork tines deep into the bundles of ricked-up grain. A mighty toss and the stacks quiver as they ride the belt up the side. A moment and then the engine begins to puff clouds of dark smoke that blow high over the stubble; the separator howls, and bundles, half-turning in the air, fall into the feeder and head toward. the whirling knives Straw arches in a yellow blur over the site of the stack, the blower roars, and the elevator begins hiccoughing grain, half a bushel at a time.

We linger a moment to listen to the chuck-a-chuck of the exhaust and smell the unusual odor of burnt straw and steam, then turn kitchenward to start our own labors, knowing we are at last deep in threshing again.

Bayard Taylor has written of one group of the Plain People:

. . . "Orderly, moral are they . .
Given to preaching of rules,
inflexible outlines of duty.
Seeing the sternness of life,
but alas!
Overlooking its graces."

The last line could never be truthfully applied to Eli's Trina. She overlooks none of the graces of living, and her presence is always a joy.

While I mind the playful twins, she helps Emmaline and the girls, Anna and Hilda, in the kitchen. And when the babes go to their morning nap in "Grandmomma's big bed," she draws me into the charmed circle where good woman-talk is going on.

"Cold slaw it is not," she tells us gaily, adding bits of bell pepper and red-skinned apples to the chopped cabbage. "Pure Dutch words, 'kool' for cabbage and 'sla' for salad, make it cabbage salad."

"Nu, now," Emmaline says admiringly, "never did we know that."

As Anna sets the yeast rolls, Trina tells us another item from her store of housewifely lore. If it's trouble you have getting whole-wheat bread to rise light, like the white does, try adding the juice of half a lemon to the recipe for two loaves of bread and surprised you'll be. "And a tablespoon of lemon juice added to angel food cake takes the place of cream of tartar, if you're out," she adds.

She is a pleasing blend of the Old and the New. Last week she and Eli brought home a beef roast out of the frozen food locker they rent in town. Yet she makes the same end-of-garden sauce from ripe tomatoes, cabbage, sweet peppers, carrots, parsley, and anything the garden yields in the fall that her great-grandmother made, writes Mabel Slack Shelton in the Christian Science Monitor.

"Use the sauce in soups, for Swiss steak, smother chicken or pot roast in it, or make tiny meat balls and use the sauce to cover while they bake in the oven," she says.

Then noon brings the men in to a dinner fit for harvesttime appetites and colorful enough for a magazine spread. Yet Amos' blessing is grave and deliberate as he thanks the Giver of all good gifts, and there are heartfelt "Amens" before the hungry crew pitches in.

As with everything else, there is a ritual to threshing the Amish way. A "piece" is sent to the field at ten — lemonade and spice cake borne by the sunbonneted girls — the big noon meal, another piece at four, then the harvest supper.

The sweet tinkle of cowbells sounds in the lane as the last man rises from the supper table, but the women must milk alone tonight. The threshing must be finished so the rig can move on to another farm tomorrow.

Dishes are done at last, the milk strained away, cans set to cool in the springhouse, the cream separator cleansed; then again the thresher draws us like a magnet. It is a different scene from that of early morning. The men are shadowy figures as they spear the last bundles. And in the growing dusk, above the engine, curves of winking fire drift into the night and die like falling stars.

It is over at last. Teams are hitched up and the weary men go to their homes to sleep. But they are cheerful still, for the challenge of hard work is stimulating to these rugged sons of the soil, and they enjoy the generous warmth of brotherhood that such a day brings.

In the dark by the well, Amos and a neighbour take their leave of each other,

"Well, Amos, a fine yield," the friendly voice says.

"Yes," Amos rejoins gravely. Then he adds, **"God sei Dank."**

"God sei Dank, indeed," the voice says warmly. And thus they offer again their thanks to God for all their many blessings.

Benno Gets A Real Violin

Benno Rabinof has been playing the violin since he was a tot on New York's Lower East Side, and many good things have come his way — like being one of the last pupils of the great teacher Leopold Auer. But none was so exciting as the unexpected windfall the 49-year-old concert fiddler revealed the other day. A wealthy friend and admirer had given him the one violin he wanted most in the world, the "Lord Amherst," a Stradivarius Fritz Kreisler had once owned, and which has not been heard in public in more than a decade.

There was one condition, however. Like "The Millionaire" series on TV, the donor of this extremely generous gift (estimated value: $50,000-$100,000) refused to be identified. "The whole idea is noble," Rabinof said. "He just wanted the violin to be heard again. I made a promise and I'm going to keep it. I told him I didn't deserve it and he said 'That's for me to decide."



TRUNKFUL OF MEMORIES — "Jopa," a one-year-old Indian elephant, should never forget her grand reception by orphans at Munich, West Germany. She holds a bunch of carrots presented by Roman Pankofer. The pachyderm will be an exhibit of the Munich Zoo.

TABLE TALKS
Jane Andrews

When you start cooking macaroni, spaghetti, or noodles, the three important steps: 1. Use plenty of water — several quarts for 8 ounces of the spaghetti, macaroni, or noodles. 2. Have the water boiling vigorously — and use about 1 tablespoon of salt for the above amount of pasta, and cook it from 8-10 minutes. Try a piece at the end of 8 minutes; then you will be able to have it done firm or soft, just as you like it. 3. Drain it the instant it is done. Don't rinse it, but put it back in the hot kettle and add butter. Mix and cover and you can keep it for a little while while you finish the sauce.

* * *

Just as a change from the more usual sauces, try this one, featuring oxtails. You may want to prepare the oxtail part of this dish early in the day and heat it while you're cooking the spaghetti just before serving time.

BRAISED OXTAILS WITH SPAGHETTI

⅓ cup butter
1½ cups chopped onions
4 oxtails, cut in 2-inch pieces
1 quart hot water
2 tablespoons vinegar
1 clove garlic, finely chopped
2 teaspoons salt
1 6-ounce can tomato paste
1 tablespoon salt
3 quarts boiling water
8 ounces spaghetti

Melt butter over medium heat. Add onions and sauté until tender. Add oxtails and brown well. Add 1 quart water, vinegar, garlic, and 2 teaspoons salt. Cover and cook over low heat about 2½ hours, or until meat is tender and liquid has cooked down. Add tomato paste and mix well. Cook 5 minutes longer.

To cook spaghetti, add 1 tablespoon salt to 3 quarts rapidly boiling water. Gradually add spaghetti so that water continues to boil. Cook, uncovered, stirring occasionally, until tender. Drain in colander.

Serve oxtails over the cooked spaghetti.

* * *

WEST COAST SPAGHETTI

3 tablespoons butter
¼ cup mushroom pieces
¼ pound ground beef
½ cup shredded cooked pork
½ cup chopped onion
1 clove garlic, minced
½ cup shredded celery
Dash Worcestershire sauce
2 tablespoons soy sauce
1 teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon pepper
1 tablespoon sugar
1 cup spaghetti (in 3-inch pieces)
1 cup canned bean sprouts
1 firm pear shredded

Melt butter in saucepan over low heat. Add mushrooms and brown lightly. Add ground beef, shredded pork, onion, garlic, celery, suaces, salt, pepper, and sugar. Cook until beef is well done, stirring occasionally. Cook spaghettii in rapidly boiling water until just tender. Drain. Place spaghetti in large platter. Add bean sprouts and shredded pear to hot mixture. Arrange sauce over spaghetti. Serves 4 to 6.

SPAGHETTI WITH CHICKEN SAUCE

1 garlic bud, sliced
3 tablespoons fat
¼ chopped onion
3 tablespoons flour
¾ teaspoon salt
½ teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
1 cup chicken broth
1 cup tomato sauce (an 8-ounce can)
1½ cups diced cooked chicken
8 ounces long spaghetti

Brown garlic in fat in heavy skillet. Remove garlic and add onion, cooking until brown. Stir in flour, salt, and Worcestershire sauce. Add broth and tomato sauce and cook, stirring constantly, until thickened. Add chicken, cover, reduce heat, and simmer for 30 minutes, stirring occasionally. Serve over hot, cooked spagetti.

* * *

SHRIMP WITH SPAGHETTI

2 tablespoons butter
1 cup diced celery
½ cup diced green pepper
½ cup sliced onion
¼ cup sliced mushrooms
¼ cup flour
3½ cups cooked tomatoes (No. 2½ can)
1 teaspoon salt
⅛ teaspoon pepper
4 ounces spaghetti
1 cup cooked shrimp (a 7-ounce can)

Heat butter in skillet. Add celery, green pepper, onion and mushrooms. Cook 10 minutes. Sprinkle flour over vegetables, mixing lightly. Add tomatoes, salt, and pepper. Cover and simmer 1 hour. While sauce simmers, cook spaghetti in boiling salted water until tender —about 10-12 minutes. Drain. Fold shrimp into sauce. Heat thoroughly and pour over spaghetti. Serves 4.

* * *

If you want a spaghetti dish that is unusual, here is a Korean adapatation. A little shredded pork is added to ground beef and simmered with vegetables in a soy sauce. At the last minutes canned bean sprouts are added along with shreds of fresh pear to give a pleasing crispness to the dish.

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She Says Capital Punishment Wrong

For close to 50 years, Gladys Carpenter Duffy has lived within the shadow of California's San Quentin Prison. She grew up in Prison Town as the daughter and granddaughter of San Quentin guards. Later she married the son of another guard, and while she and her husband have from time to time lived and worked elsewhere, their interests have remained intimately bound up with the thousands of men and women who entered its gates.

During this era, Mrs. Duffy has witnessed the slow march of penology toward today's modern rehabilitative methods -- as the older and long-used systems of physical and mental torture gave way. It is often, by its nature, not a pleasant story. But Mrs. Duffy's book, "Warden's Wife," shows her deep-felt zest for prison work and her devotion to change in penal methods.

The culmination of this change came just before World War II when her husband became warden of San Quentin — to serve in that role through turbulent war years and an even more disturbing postwar period. But it was during these 11 years that innovations in San Quentin's penal system sharply altered the institution's handling of inmates. Ugly aspects of prison life were removed, rehabilitation of prisoners became the keynote of the system, and a variety of pioneering and daring ventures paid off in less prison trouble and better parole records.

The innovations ran the gamut from adequate food to establishment of a prison newspaper. They included careful efforts to parole offenders when ready for release — the pioneering steps in the indeterminate sentence. Greater freedom for inmates within prison walls, Warden Duffy said, would invoke a sense of responsibility on the part of these inmates. It worked at San Quentin, and the idea is slowly being accepted across the United States.

All of this is a part of Mrs. Duffy's simply told story. In a real sense, "Warden's Wife" is more than a personal account of the long-held dream she and her husband shared — a dream of doing something to reform prison methods at San Quentin. The book serves as an informal history of San Quentin during the 50 years about which Mrs. Duffy writes with intimate knowledge.

Across her pages march a cross section of San Quentin's population. In illustrating various aspects of her life at San Quentin, Mrs. Duffy tells much about the inmates with whom she and her husband came in contact. Many of these episodes are pathetic; others are shocking; and a few leave the reader with virtual disbelief.

But woven throughout these accounts is a continued certainty on the part of Mrs Duffy that no case is hopeless. "So many wrecks are worth salvaging," she writes. She and her husband have apparently practiced this philosophy with improving results over the years. Recidivism dropped sharply while Clinton Duffy was warden at San Quentin.

Mrs. Duffy is firm in her belief that capital punishment is wrong. She is convinced that the main reason for its retention is "a punitive desire for revenge." To the Duffys, the capital penalty is imposed by emotional drives to punish. It does not solve the problems facing society. The Duffys have continued to struggle against capital punishment and today are in the forefront of the abolition movement.

Mrs. Duffy was known as "Mother" Duffy to thousands of men at San Quentin. Reading her book, it is easy to see why. She has a love and a firmness which, coupled, won her almost instant respect. One suspects that a not inconsiderable part of Warden Duffy's success as a penologist and prison administrator has been due to the woman at his side.

How Children Grow Up Sober

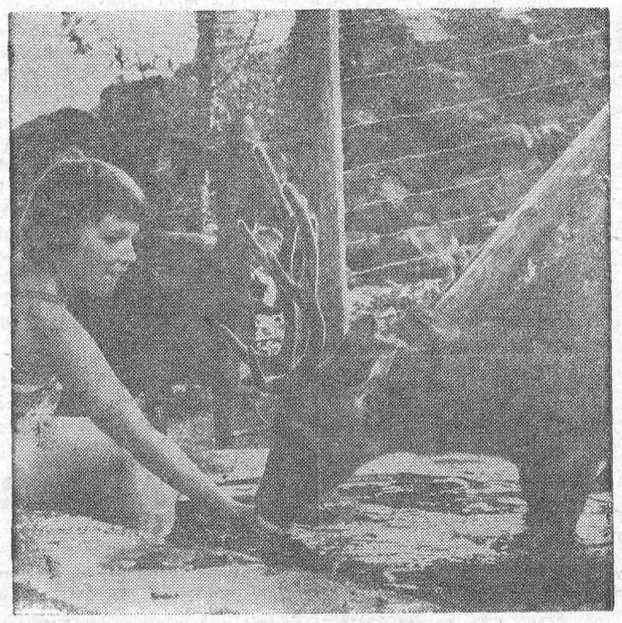
In Italy, where even children drink wine at the dinner table in place of water, there are few alcoholics. In America, Jewish children are given wine as part of religious observances — but again of the nation's 5 million alcoholics, few come from Jewish families.

Why? Because these children get a sort of "psychological vaccine" which immunizes them against alcoholism, Dr. Albert Ullman, a Tufts University sociologist, told the American Psychological Association meeting in Cincinnati. "A child should have contact with alcohol in the home, in a perfectly ordinary way," he said. "Then later in life, when he drinks with the peers and is under pressure to be one of the group, he really doesn't have to prove anything. He "knows" he can drink."

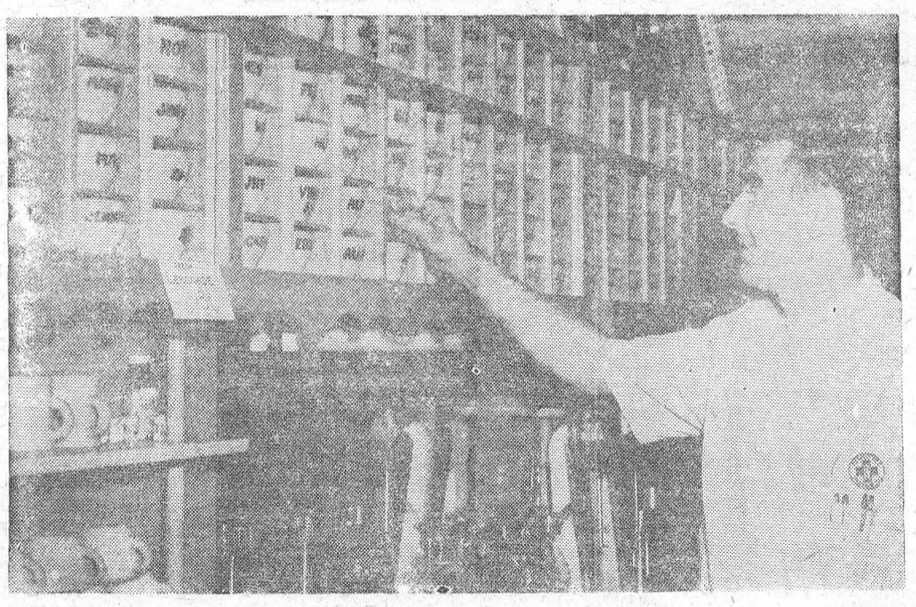
Alcoholics, Dr. Ullman added, usually remember every detail of the occasion they first had a drink — because drinking had such importance in the eyes of their families or themselves. To avoid just this, Dr. Ullman's own five children, aged 4 to 16, now are getting "immunizing shots" of alcohol. "We're social drinkers in our family," he said. "If a child wants to taste a tiny amount of wine on special occasions we let him.



NEWLYWEDS — Noted British conductor Sir Thomas Beecham, 80, and his recent bride, nee Shirley Hudson, 27, eye camera in London. He married his former secretary in Switzerland.



GETTING A HANDOUT — Joining the deer to beat the heat, Diane Duprey, 9, extends a goodie at the watering trough in Birch Hill Game Park.



PERSONALIZED SERVICE — Proudly claiming that his town of Arcola, Ill., consumes more coffee per capita than any other, Bob Arrol checks the stock of personalized mugs in his drugstore. He started the practice 10 years ago, now has 162 name mugs. Although many others want to join, they can't until someone dies or moves from the town of 2,000.

Styles In Picnics 'Way Down East

Our old "Merchants' Picnics" came to mind again the other day as I reflected on the growing popularity of our Maine summertime gustatory fiestas. It is quite a crowded calendar. The poultrymen were the first to hit the big time, with their annual "Broiler Day" — at which the industry hands out an oversize feed at bargain prices, and entices people by the thousands. They have a chicken queen and numerous other attractions, and have even gone to the tub-thumper extent of lining up a professional astonisher. Truly, it is a big time.

No doubt the success of this gave the lobstermen an idea, for a dozen years ago they started their "Seafood Festival," which is dedicated to the gastronomic extermination of the Maine lobster. A crane lifts tons of these delightful picnic companions into vast cookers, and in a three-day frolic they feed some 20,000 people deployed within sight and sound of the lobster's native heath. Neptune comes forth from the briny, a Sea Queen cavorts amongst the crowd, and nobody needs to go away hungry. (Incidentally, these monstrous picnics are all over for this year, and tourists who missed them will have to wait until 1960.)

This year, after a preliminary tryout last year, a new one burst upon the olfactory scene —a Baked Bean Festival up in the old C. A. Stephens country at South Paris. Deep bean-holes were inserted into the ground, lined with stones, and huge iron cauldrons of prime Maine dry beans were cooked slowly. Just as in the old logging camps. The event re-created all the old baked-bean lore of Maine; everybody broke out the legends and recipes. It was hailed as a huge success, and is now established as one of Maine's gala summertime affairs.

So, you can see why I reflected on our old Merchants' Picnic. I think somehow ours was a far more wonderful outing, one reason being that there was no cashier at the head of the line. It was free. The town's storekeepers, grateful for the past year's business, kittied up and shared the bill. Every one of them, from Gus Derosier to Dennis Bibber, would say to every customer who came in during the weeks before the picnic, "See you at the picnic, now — bring your appetite."

How big was the town? We were told it was "about 2,500." And we were a lobster-eatin' people, so only the babes in arms would go to the picnic and not join in. Lobsters, then, were retailing at not over 20¢ a pound, and you could often get "shorts" and "pistols" for the taking. I have no idea why a one-clawed lobster was known as a pistol. They'd get fgihting, and clamp one another's claws off, and the maimed were home-table fare.

Besides the 3,000 to 4,000 lobsters piled up (you didn't think we just ate one, did you?) there would be ample clams. I used to dig clams now and then, and got as much as a dollar a barrel for them. A dollar was high. Today you can drop $3.50 or $4.00 a peck for clams, and it's a good thing the steelworkers haven't heard what a clam digger makes.

But pollution was scarcer then; the grass hadn't invaded the flats; and easy shipping hadn't created the demand. The town was jealous of its own flats, and was careful about non-residents, too. They'd cart in barrels of clams, dripping and shaded from the sun with rockweed, and steam them as long as anybody wanted to eat. Oh, yes — these were the great-necked clams, not the tough, chewy quahogs known as clams by those who don't know clams.

Probably an event of this kind, if staged today, would draw fewer people. I think the 20,000 people who go to the lobster do, relatively speaking, is a poorer percentage than we had. There was some influx of old-homers, and even then we had a few summer residents who "spent the season." But it was for the town, and the town only, and scarcely anybody missed it.

They'd have a ball game, and some sports for the childers. You could go swimming if the tide served, and if the tide was coming they'd have a cunner-catching contest for town champ. One year, I remember, they had a "cunner skinning" contest — a prize to the person who dressed a dozen cunners neatest and fastest. They are a spiny crittur, some kind of a sea perch, and while the meat is sweet and makes a magnificent chowder, the difficulty of preparing them deters wider use.

The demise of the Merchants' Picnic coincided precisely with the appearance of the absentee-owned chain store. Two or three of them were set up, distressing the home-town owners, and when it came time to pass the hat for the annual picnic a new note was heard. Managers, not empowered to make such decisions for their distant corporations, said they would take it up with the home office.

Home offices, of course, didn't know what the managers were talking about. There was something distasteful in feeding free lobsters to people who traded at the Cash & Carry. The town, as it had been known for over a century, had a divided front street. "I had an awful good time at the picnic!" was the way we greeted storekeepers, but we had no reason to say it again.

Perhaps these mammoth summertime gorges in festival style serve their own generation full as well. Perhaps. — by John Gould in The Christian Science Monitor.

In Hay, Australia, when two cars collided head on in the middle of the road, the mayor stepped out of one, the chief of police out of the other.



SNAIL STUFFING — In the time-honored manner, Pat Suzuki, of the Broadway show 'Flower Drum Song," stuffs snails back into their shells before baking and eating. She sampled the delicacies at a food show.

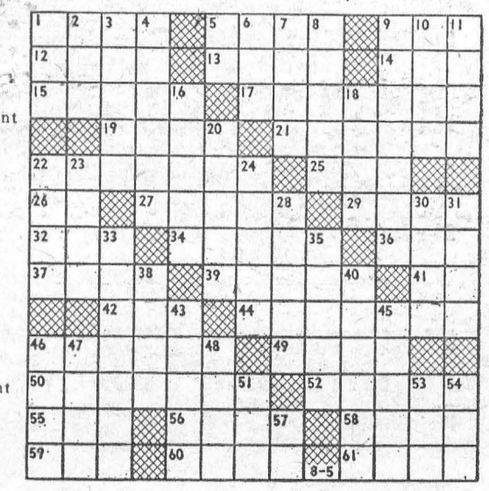
CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

1. Blast of wind
5. City in Iowa
9. Bovine
12. Assert
13. Masculine
14. Reverence
15. Endures
17. Felt a stinging pain
19. Bartered for money
21. Spirited horses
22. Quiet secluded place
25. Title
26. Paid public announcement
27. Gentleman (Sp.)
29. Bird's home
32. Body joint
34. Article of belief
36. Female antelope
37. A brace
39. Scorches
41. Mother
42. Beam
44. Scatter in drops
46. Frightened
49. Cicatrix
50. Walked like a duck
52. Obliterate
55. The President
56. Secular
58. First garden
59. Sea (Fr.)
60. Vehicle on runners
61. Convey property

DOWN

1. Prate
2. Hall
3. Minimum
4. Mistakes
5. Exist
6. College degrees (a.b.)
7. Trees
8. Locations
9. Served at a banquet
10. Was under obligation
11. Marries
16. Frozen rain
18. Driving line
20. Natives of Denmark
22. College cheers
23. Redact
24. Color qualities
28. Harvests
30. Unspecified number
31. Salty drop
33. A show off
35. Vestige
38. Grounds around a house
40. Glared
43. Screams
45. Occupation
46. Move in water
47. Sweet baked goods
48. Business transaction
51. Gaming cube
53. Witness
54. Remnant
57. Cadmium symbol



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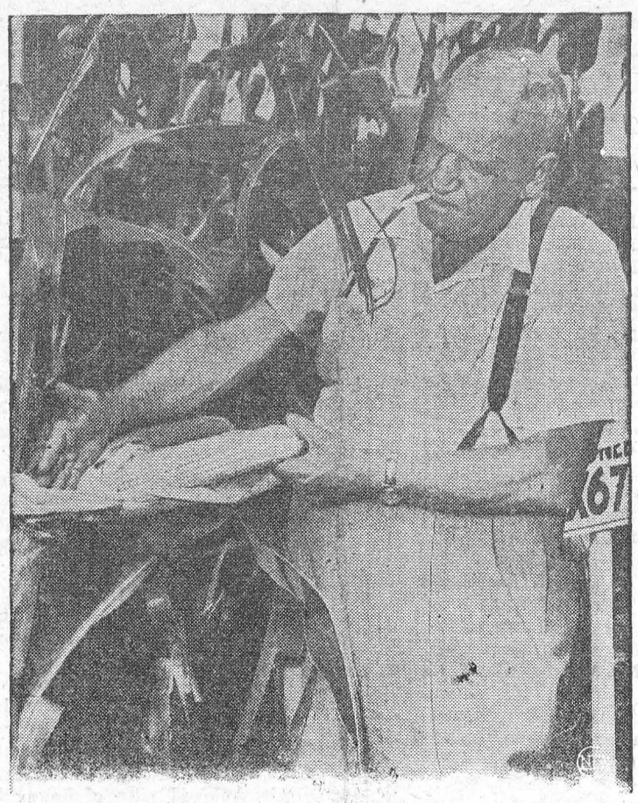


KHRUSHCHEV WANTS TO SEE HIM — Roswell Garst, 61, above, examining a stand of hybrid corn, is one man Soviet Premier Khrushchev says he wants to see while in the United States. Garst, who has twice visited Russia, met Khrushchev previously.

THE FARM FRONT
by John Russell

A reduction in the acreage planted to potatoes this year has been accompanied by higher prices for most Canadian producers.

Potato plantings have been estimated by the fruit and vegetable division of the Canada Department of Agriculture at 295,400 acres — five per cent smaller than last year's acreage and 11 per cent less than the 10-year average of 331,000 acres.

Although there was some slackening off as supplies increased in volume, prices in eastern Canada to the middle of August were running about double those of 1958.

* * *

All provinces outside the prairies reported acreage decreases from last year. Prince Edward Island acreage was reduced by 10 per cent; New Brunswick by three per cent; Nova Scotia by eight per cent; Quebec by nine per cent; and both Ontario and British Columbia by six per cent.

Increases in the prairies ranged from 13 per cent in Saskatchewan and eight per cent in Manitoba to one per cent in Alberta.

How much milk must a cow produce to show a reasonable profit for its owner?

Officials of the Canada Department of Agriculture have found the break-even point for a 20-cow herd, where the operators receives five per cent interest on his investment and $220 a month for labor, requires a production of 10,500 pounds per cow.

* * *

This was determined in a study involving herds at the Experimental Project Farms at Duncan, Nanaimo and Courtenay, B.C. The production figure arrived at was almost identical with the District Herd Improvement Association average for the province.

* * *

The interest, depreciation, and cash operating costs for a 20-cow would be about $8,500 a year and for a 35-cow herd about $15,000.

Income would have to be large enough to cover these costs and allow for family living.

* * *

Prospects for adequate supplies of registered and certified seed of wheat, oats, barley, rye and flax and corn of recognized and recommended varieties are good this year.

Production of pedigreed cereal seed in the Atlantic provinces is down from last year.

In Ontario, spring oats and barley and winter wheat and barley production is lower. Prospects for good crops of soybeans, white beans and corn are good in Ontario.

* * *

Manitoba seed crop prospects are variable. However, prospects for expanded registered and certified cereal seed crops are good. Pedigreed wheat acreage in Manitoba is expected to be increased over last year. In Saskatchewan and Alberta an average or lower seed production of pedigreed cereal seed is expected.

* * *

An average or below average alfalfa seed crop is expected. Last year's alfalfa crop was only slightly more than half the 1949-58 production average.

* * *

The prospect for a seed crop of single cut red clover is about average. Last year's crop of over seven million pounds was double the 10-year average production.

It is expected the alsike seed crop will be considerably smaller than last year.

* * *

Western Ontario timothy seed production is expected to be increased over last year, but eastern Ontario and Quebec timothy will likely be lower than last year. In the Maritimes, production is expected to be lower than last year.

Preliminary estimates indicate that Climax timothy acreage will be increased over last year.

A Smart Bird— The Kingfisher

Bard stared through the tops of the trees. He watched a catbird sail over the tops of the trees. He followed the bird with his eyes until it lighted in the top of a birch, fluffed its feathers and then glided out of sight. He had watched the birds along the river for a long time. He had even learned to mock the catcall of the gray catbird. He had learned the call so well that he could often persuade the bird to answer his call. And yet the catbird was strange to him. It spoke in a strange language. It was true the catbird had answered his call. But what had the catbird said? Or what had he said in mocking the birds that had persuaded it to answer him? He knew that he did not belong completely to the world of Dan Tuckett. He had not been with the river long enough.

Bard started unriver again. And then suddenly he stopped. A chunk of clay tumbled down a spot where the bank was steep and bare. He squatted and turned to face the steep bank. His eyes rested on a small hole that had been dug in the side of the bank. A smile came to his face. A kingfisher slowly stuck its head from the hole and looked all around as if it were trying to find him squatted beneath the willows. The bird stared, turning its head from side to side. And then it glided quickly through the trees and was lost from sight. The gird would be back, Bard thought, as he straightened up. The kingfisher, he thought, had gone to the sand bar to search for a minnow. Inside the bank Bard knew would be dried leaves and grass that the kingfisher had carried there in her bill. And this time of year there were apt to be eggs in the nest.

The kingfisher knew the river. It was one of the smartest of all birds, according to Dan Tuckett. It did not build its nest in a tree where wild animals, humans, or even a heavy wind might destroy it. Not even a snake could hold to the side of the steep bank. From high up the bank the kingfisher could spot an enemy a long distance away, and peek from the hole above until the danger was gone.

Bard wondered if the kingfisher was smart enough to know how lucky she was being able to live so close to the river all the time. To sit at the mouth of the hole at night and watch the moon sparkle on the water and listen to the hum of the river. And then to be sung to sleep at night by the lazy sounds of the winds through the leaves of the willows. — From "Riverboy," by Billy C. Clark.

Joe Palooka's Future Uncertain

Will Joe Palooka's wife Ann have a boy or a girl? Last month hundreds of thousands of comic-strip readers were speculating on the birth of the aging heavyweight hero's second child after ten years of married life, but because of matters legal, not medical it was not even certain that the baby would ever be born. Reason: Moe Leff, longtime collaborator on the strip and its producer since the death in 1955 of Joe's creator, Ham Fisher, had sued to end his 20-year conract with Fisher's estate, quit drawing the daily strips distributed by the McNaught Syndicate to some 650 U.S. and foreign newspapers.

In the midst of a legal snarl over royalties, Leff posed some big questions about Joe's future. He had planned the birth of a baby boy. Buddy Palooka, for the end of October. Soon afterward, Leff meant to have Joe retire from the ring as undefeated champion, plunge into youth work and life as a family man. Only when boxing-world conditions "took a turn for the better" did Leff intend to bring Joe's younger brother Steve along as the next heavyweight champion.

With a new McNaught Syndicate writer-artist team set to pump fresh ink into Joe, his prosects for an early retirement have faded. Best guess is that Joe's son will indeed be born. But poor Joe may never see the life as the worker for good causes that Leff had planned. Instead, to earn his living — and contribute to the McNaught Syndicate's income — Joe is more than likely to be tossed back into the ring with the rest of the palookas.

In New Castle, Pa., police, looking for a parking meter that someone had uprooted, found it at the bottom of the Shenango River.

The SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

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

Ye Shall Be My Witnesses
Acts 1:1-14

Memory Selection: Ye shall receive power, after that the Holy Ghost is come upon you: and ye shall be witnesses unto me both in Jerusalem, and in all Judea, and in Samaria, and unto the uttermost part of the earth. Act. 1:8.

At last the Committee that sets up the Sunday School lessons has made a move for which Bible students have been agitating for some time. Instead of jumping from one book to another, Sunday by Sunday, we are to study the Book of Acts for the next six months. We shall take approximately one chapter a week. This should prove a great incentive to Bible Study.

The Book of Acts tells the story of the early years of the Christian Church. Luke, the author, addresses this book to Theophilus even as he does his record of Jesus' life and ministry. Theophilus means 'beloved of God'. He may have been a Roman officer.

Luke describes the ascension of Jesus. He also gives the important prediction given by the men in white apparel, that, "This same Jesus, which is taken up from you into heaven, shall so come in like manner as ye have seen him go into heaven." In this space age we do not understand the 'how' of it all, but we know that Jesus is going to return and we shall see him.

The memory selection is the last command which Jesus gave to His disciples. They obeyed. About 120 of them with one purpose tarried for the gift of the Holy Spirit. Among them were Mary, the mother of Jesus and other women. Next week we shall see the fulfillment of the promise and the beginning of the witnessing. It continues throughout the book.

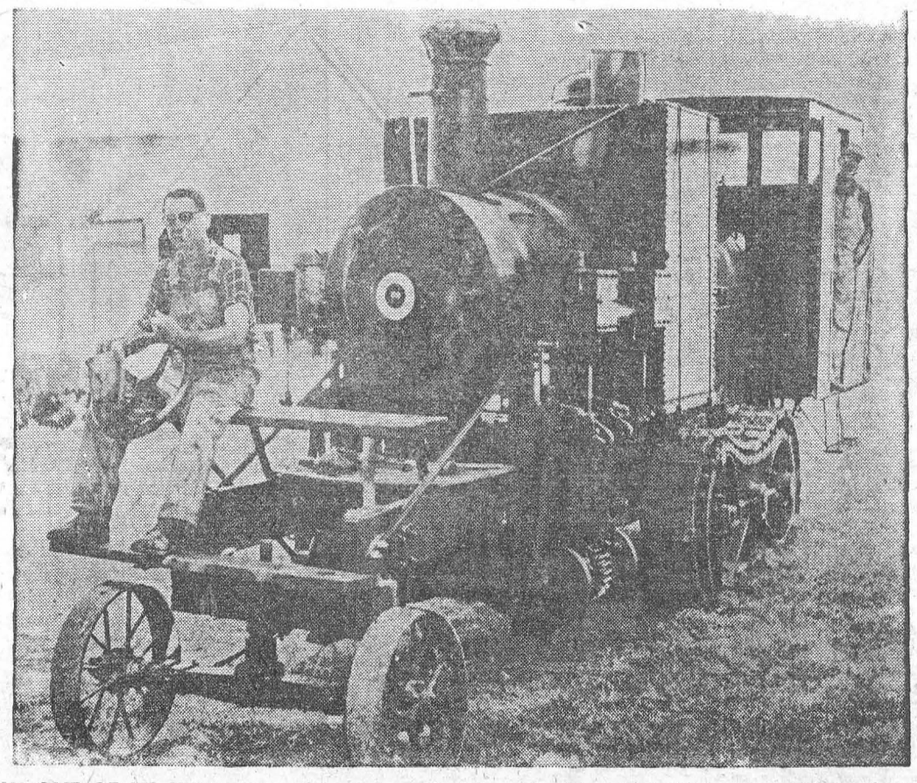
During these days Peter emerged as the leader. He urged the choosing of someone to take the place of Judas Iscariot who died by his own hand after his betrayal of Jesus. Matthew 27:5. Of the two men nominated, the lot fell on Matthias. Some have thought that this was a mistake since Matthias is never mentioned again. But neither are any other of the apostles except Peter, James and John. And in the case of James, only his martyrdom is recorded.

One of the reasons for the success of the early Christians was their practice of prayer. References to this are seen in practically every lesson. They continued in prayer in the upper room (Verse 14) and they prayed before they chose another apostle (24). If we fail to pray, we fail.

Upsidedown to Prevent Peeking



ISSUE 39 — 1959



ONLY ONE OF ITS KIND — A relic of the colorful past, this odd vehicle is a railway locomotive once used to haul logs in the wilderness of Canada. The engine, which runs on the ground instead of on rails, pulled the log train during the 1909-1925 era.

Show Bill

Thurs., Fri., Sat., Sept. 24-26-26—

BERNARDINE

Comedy with music, in Cinemascope and Technicolor. Starring Janet Gaynor, Terry Moore, Pat Boone and Dean Jagger .... ALSO....

MASSACRE

Western Picture in Ansco Color. Starring Marta Roth, Dane Clark and James Craig.

Mon., Tues., Wed., Sept. 28-29-30—

. THE PARTY CRASHERS .

Drama. Starring Connie Stevens, Frances Farmer, Mark Damon and Bobby Driscoll. ADULT ENTERTAIN MENT.

THE HOT ANGEL

Drama .Starring Jackie Loughery, Edward Kemmer and Mason Alan Dinehart.

Thurs., Fri., Sat., Oct. 1—2—3—

ROCKABILLY BABY

Drama. Starring Virginia Field, Judy Busch and Douglas Kennedy.

COURAGE OF BLACK BEAUTY

Drama. Starring Joan Crawford.

THE PICADILLY
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Local and General

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Bowman of Williamsburg, announce the approaching marriage of their only daughter, Elsie Irene, to George Randolph Peter Byskov, only son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Byskov of Ottawa. The weddintg to take place at St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Williamsburg on Oct ober 24th at 2.30 p.m.

Mr. William Magee has left for Macdonald College to resume his studies.

Recent visitors of Mrs. Harry Locke and family were Miss Rita Mc Gillivary of Ogdensburg, N.Y., Mrs. Grant Keyes and Joan and Michael, Mr .and Mrs. O'Neil Marchand of Vaudreuil Terrace.

Mrs. Jack Mallan is spending some time with her sister, Mrs. O'Neil Mar chand and Mr. Marchand at Vaudreuil Terrace.

Mr. Lee Ouderkirk returned to Kingston after spending some time at his home here.

BORN — on Tuesday, September 15th, to Mr. and Mrs. John Foy (nee Lorraine Bouchard) of Ottawa, a daughter.

BORN —At Winchester Memorial Hospital on Saturday, September 20, to Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Keyes, a dau ghter.

Guests visiting Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Duval and Mrs. Lillias Stevenson wer eMr. and Mrs. John Oliver of Brantford, Ontario, Mr. and Mrs. Vic Howard of Toronto and Mrs. R. Oliver who spent two weeks wit hher sister Mrs. Stevenson.

Mrs. T. W. Bouchard is spending a few days in Ottawa with her daughter, Mrs. John Foy and Mr. Foy, and their new daughter.

Week end visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Beckstead Riverside Heights were Paul H. Beckstead and Miss Yvette Sabourin, Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Kelly, Grant R. Casselman, all of Ottawa; Miss Rosemary Casselman, niece of Mrs. Harvey Beckstead, and her friend, Hazel Sweet, both of Medicine Hat, Alta.

The death occurred on Tuesday, September 22nd of Walter McIntosh at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Elzie Johnston. Funeral service was held on Thursday at the Fairbairn Funeral Chapel, Brinston.

BORN— At Winchester Memorial Hospital on Thursday, Sept. 10, 1959 to Mr. and Mrs. Lucien Lefebvre of Williamsburg.

BORN — At Winchester Memorial Hospital on Friday, September 11th, to Mr. and Mrs. Allan Baker, Morrisburg, R. R. 1, a daughter.

BORN — At Winchester Memorial Hospital an Monday, September 21, 1959, to Mr. and Mrs. Linton Rennick, of Ingleside, a daughter.

BORN— At Winchester Memorial Hospital, on Monday, September 21st 1959, to Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Marcellus, Williamsburg, R. R. 1, a daughter.

BORN— On Monday, September 21 at Winchester Memorial Hospital, to Mr. and Mrs. Sydney Drennan of Iroquois, a daughter.

BORN— On Monday, September 21, 1959, to Mr. and Mrs. Ronald O'Connor of Morrisburg, a daughter.

DIED — At Ingleside, Ontario, on Saturday, September 19th, 1959, Jessie Jarvis, beloved wife of John M. Loucks. Funeral was at St. Matthews Presbyterian Church on Monday Sept 21 at 2.30 p.m. Interment in St. Lawrence Valley Union Cemetery.

Friends will regret to learn that Mrs. Leo Laurin is a patient in St. Vincent de Paul Hospital, Brockville.

Mrs. James Mallan of Watertown and Mr. and Mrs. Dick Mallen and amily were visiting friends in town on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred J. Barlow have returned home after a motor trip through Western Canada to Vancouver.

The W. A. of the Morrisburg United Church will hold a Rummage Sale on October 2nd at the Shopping Centre.

John Foster Hardwick, son of Dr. Hardwick o Gloucestershire, England is visiting his father and mother in Morrisburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Taylor (nee Gertrude Carkner) of Havana, Cuba have returned home after a week's visit, with her mother, Mrs. C. M. Carkner and Kenneth, and also with Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Carkner, Chesterville.

Art. Flynn, and City Planning and Works Department Engineer in Ottawa shot an 87 to win the Sam Berger low gross trophy at Ottawa Municipal Employees Golf Association Field Day at the Gatineau Golf Club.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred C. Gallinger of Gallingertown spent Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Cheley on Maude St. West.

Mr. George Chan of the Hollywood Cafe, has returned from a holiday at Peterborough and Toronto.

The Mothers' Auxiliary of the Guides and Brownies will hold a Food Sale in the Leader Office on Saturday, October 3rd at 2 p.m.
39-40 c.

HOLIDAY CLOSING NOTICE

Our bakery will be closed for holidays from September 28 until Tuesday, October 13, when we will again be open with fresh Home Made Baking hot out of the oven.

Stock up your frezer by ordering your extras today.

FOR YOUR CATERING
You will find a fine selection of small fancy cakes and cookies.

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A—298—On Highway No. 16 three miles from Prescott, Ont. Well equipped farm and stock. Owner must sell due to ill health. Here is an opportunity to purchase a good farm. Nice house and barns in good condition. Asking price, $15000 with reasonable terms. 90 acres in all.

A—301—Here is an opportunity for a person to purchase a small farm that already has a good revenue from the raising of chickens. A fine stone house, good chicken house holding 1000 hens, large garage, impl. sheds, landscape dproperty. Thirty-five acres in all. Must be seen to be appreciated. Asking $8,500.

A—138—BARE FARM. Solid brick house, good barns. Off the 401 Highway. 160 acres plowable, some acres in mixed bush. Also a good apple orchard. Down payment $1500. Balance with excellent terms.

A—372—Owner must sell this fine 100 acre farm that has a beautiful solid stone home, good barns, new cement silo, all lan dworkable. This can be purchased for $11,000 on terms.

This 90 acre Farm can be purchased for only $4,000. Has house and barn good levelaland. Just of the highway Close to town. With terms.

A—101—200 ACRE FARM. Over 50 head of Registered Holsteins, 14-can milk contract which could be increased. Modern house, good barns and other buildings. Must be sold. Good terms.

A—36—APPROX. 200 ACRES of good land. Solid house and barns located in excellent farming country. This farm must be sold and it is priced right. Farm, stock and equipment plus a milk contract. Can be handled with terms to suit the right party.

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

FULLER BRUSH PRODUCTS
JERRY TURNBULL
KI. 3-2394
38-40p.



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GO CNR NOW PAY LATER	$100.00 minimum. 10% down, up to 24 months to pay, depending on balance. Covers all travel expenses—even "Package" Tours can be financed under this plan!
TOURIST ROOMETTES	Your own private room at a bargain price, plus low coach fare—available on CNR's famous Super Continental to the West.
FAMILY FARE PLAN	Save 30% and up. Good for coach, tourist or first class travel to the West. Go any Mon., Tues., Wed. or Thurs. Return any day.
WEEKEND FARES	Save up to 16%. On sale throughout the year. Leave between Friday morning and noon Sunday; return limit Monday midnight. All classes.
PARTY FARES	Save 25% to 45%. Special savings for groups of ten or more travelling together. Short trip or long — (coach class only).
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Pete: *"All the nice girls . . ."*
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Sheila: *"Who wouldn't love boys like you . . . when it means a day off from work on a beautiful boat like this."*
Pete: *"You've earned a day off, Sheila. So many contractors are richer and happier today because they saw you advertising Plain End Clay Pipe."*
Sheila: *"It's so good it sells itself . . . ask any contractor!"*

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No infiltration No exfiltration Root-Proof forever
Plain End Pipe from 4" to 24"

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ST. THOMAS, ONTARIO

THE HYDRO-ELECTRIC POWER COMMISSION OF ONTARIO

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

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE THAT THE HYDRO-ELECTRIC POWER COMMISSION OF ONTARIO under the St. Lawrence Development Act 1952 (No. 2), and all other powers thereto it enabling has for its purposes TAKEN AND EXPROPRIATED in fee simple lands in the Village of Morrisburg, in the County of Dundas, in the Province of Ontario, more particularly described in Schedule "A" hereto and HAS DEPOSITED a plan and description of the said lands in the Registry Office for the Registry Division of the County of Dundas on the TWENTY-SEVENTH day of AUGUST, 1959.

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

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

DATED at Toronto this 8th day of September, 1959.

THE HYDRO-ELECTRIC POWER COMMISSION OF ONTARIO

H. E. McLEAN,
Acting Secretary.

SCHEDULE "A"

IN the Village of Morrisburg, in the County of Dundas, in the Province of Ontario, and being composed of all of Blocks 107, 108, 109, 110, 115, 116, 117, 118 and the lanes in the said Blocks 107, 108, 109, 110, 115, 116, 117, 118, parts of Blocks 111 and 114, and parts of the lanes in said Blocks 111 and 114, parts of Spruce Street, Maple Street, Oak Street, Elm Street, Park Avenue and Gladstone Avenue ,all as shown on Registered Plan No. 36, in the said Village of Morrisburg, and more particularly described as follows:

COMMENCING at the intersection of the Eastern limit of Allison Avenue as shown on Registered Plan No. 36, with the Southern limit of Chestnut Street as shown on said Registered Plan No. 36;

THENCE Easterly along said Southern limit of Chestnut Street and its production Easterly to a point distant 65 feet measured Westerly from and at right angles to the Eastern limit of Lot 28, Concession 1, Township of Williamsburgh

THENCE Southerly and parallel to the Eastern limit of Lot 28 aforesaid 1,760.9 feet;

THENCE Westerly in a straight line along the limit of the lands of the Hydro-Electric Power Commission of Ontario described in Instrument No. 5277 to a point in the said Eastern limit of Allison Avenue, distant 1,750.2 feet measured Southerly along said Eastern limit from the point of commencement;

THENCE Northerly along said Eastern limit 1,750.2 feet to the point of commencement.

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

SL7871 37-9c



Dr. Smith, a graduate in dental surgery of the University of Toronto, was Commanding Officer of the Chatham Regiment in World War I and has represented Canada in shooting competitions at Bisley.

"Since 1906, I've had different phones as they developed better and better ones — and not once do I remember calling a repairman!"

Many other long-time users have to think hard to remember when they last had to have their telephone fixed.

When you stop to consider the pleasure and convenience you enjoy with never an extra repair expense, you may well agree that the value you get for your telephone dollar is truly unique.

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Public Accountant
MORRISBURG, ONTARIO

DR. D. DOCKSTEADER
VETERINARIAN
CHESTERVILLE, ONTARIO
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SPRUCE 2" x 4", No. 2 grade
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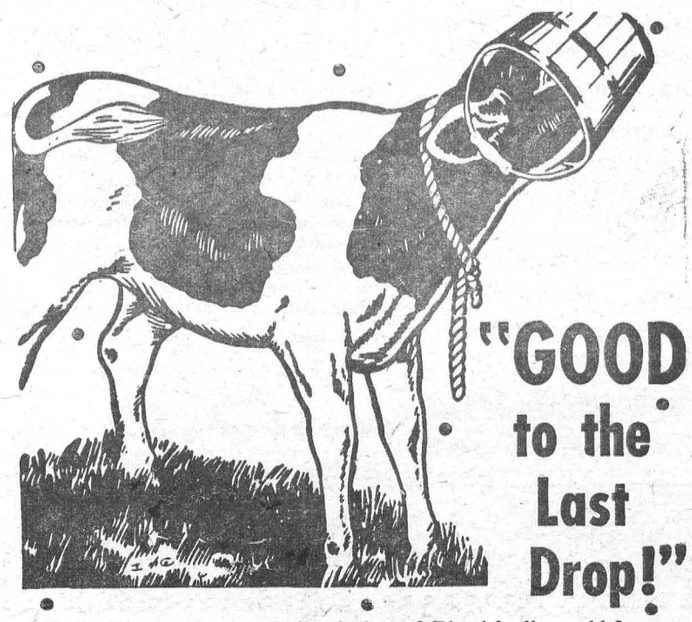

"GOOD to the Last Drop!"

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

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CALF MEAL (OR PELLETS)
Complete Feeding Directions in Each Bag
BOUCKS HILL FEEDS

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

FRESH NEW FLAVOUR makes bread a real treat
STAYS FRESH DAYS LONGER
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FINEST, MOST EVEN TEXTURE you have ever seen in bread
FOR SERVICE CALL KI. 3-2156

Buy one loaf and COMPARE IT!

Take advantage of the greatest advance in the Bread Industry

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STANDARD BREAD
DIVISION OF INTER CITY BAKING CO., LTD.

ANNE HIRST
Your Family Counselor

"Dear Anne Hirst: We've been married two years, and I am sick and tired of the way we live. My husband had a good job but he soon lost it, and since then he's only worked part-time. He doesn't make enough to live on; we have used up our savings, and we owe money (and I hate debt) but he doesn't show any gumption. I've only had one new dress since we married, and my old ones are falling apart; his clothes are a disgrace.

"The place we live in has no conveniences, but I do my best to keep it and myself neat. I am not well enough to hold a job; just doing housework and cooking exhausts me. I want a nice home and better living. I like to dance anl play cards, see my friends and have them in. He doesn't enjoy people, he only wants a place to eat and sleep. Saturdays he takes me to the grocery store, and that's all! We haven't even anything left to talk about, and if I discuss the future (or the present) he just shuts up.

"Before we married he was wonderful company; we had good times, and I never dreamed they wouldn't last . . . I let him have his way in everything, but he is cranky and hard to please. I've begged him to change, I've even cried, but he is too stubborn. Have you any i deas? I am so— DISCOURAGED"

* You are disappointed in your marriage. Your husband has lost the glamor you once saw in him, for you hold him responsible for your discontent. How do you suppose he can keep on trying in the face of so many disappointments if he feels your dissatisfaction? He must find new faith in himself, and that faith must come from you.

Put aside your own feelings, and attack the job ahead. Praise your husband for his efforts to find work and, when he fails, remind him that tomorrow will be different. Other brides have known hard times, but they didn't sit down and cry for the happier yesterdays; they painted a smile on their lips and in their voice, they comforted their husbands when they came home empty-handed, and they so inspired their men that they "spit on their hands and took a fresh holt on the rope."

Your husband needs you as he never needed you before. Let him see that you stand shoulder-to-shoulder, sharing his bad luck as you shared better days, and that your faith in him is renewed every morning. If he is to do his best in these dark times, he needs his spirit refreshed and his confidence restored. Don't let a single day pass without showing your affection (in words, too) and send him off with wings on his feet and a heart that you have filled with fresh courage.

When a man knows his wife believes in him, miracles can happen.

* * *

MARRIAGE DISAPPOINTS

"Dear Anne Hirst: We've not been married six months; and my husband is, I'm afraid, just plain selfish. He never takes me anywhere unless I beg him to; we used to dance once a week regularly and I've asked him to keep that up, but he won't. He goes alone, however, whenever he feels like it.

"All my friends ask him about me and wonder why I'm not with him. I am ashamed to tell them. He excuses himself by saying he doesn't want any other man to look at me! I don't see how I can live like this much longer. I think I'm going to have a baby, and if that is true I shan't be able to go anywhere.

"I have had many hints from your column, and thank you for them now. Please tell we what to do. EDITH"

Your husband is being plain selfish in not taking you out. He knows you love dancing and people, and he hides you as though he were ashamed to be seen with you. That isn't fair, nor is it kind.

The happiest marriages are between two people who are so thoughtful of each other that they plan the other's happiness ahead, and find their own joy in giving such pleasure. Your husband is robbing himself as well as you and, if he will practice the above idea, he will soon find how well it pays off. These are the days he should indulge you, while you are able to get about. Ask him to read this today, and think about it.

* * *

If misfortune has attacked your marriage, stand by your man. He depends on you now as he never did before, and he looks to you for comfort and hope . . . Anne Hirst stands ready to cheer you on. Write her at Box 1, 123 Eighteenth St., New Toronto.

Two-in-One Style
PRINTED PATTERN

4780 SIZES 14½—24½



by Anne Adams

Double-feature neckline! Go cool or covered-up thanks to the button-on bolero. Princess midriff slims and sm-o-o-ths shorter, fuller figures.

Printed Pattern 4780: Half Sizes 14½, 16½, 18½, 20½, 22½, 24½. Size 16½ dress takes 4⅜ yards 35-inch; bolero 1⅜ yards.

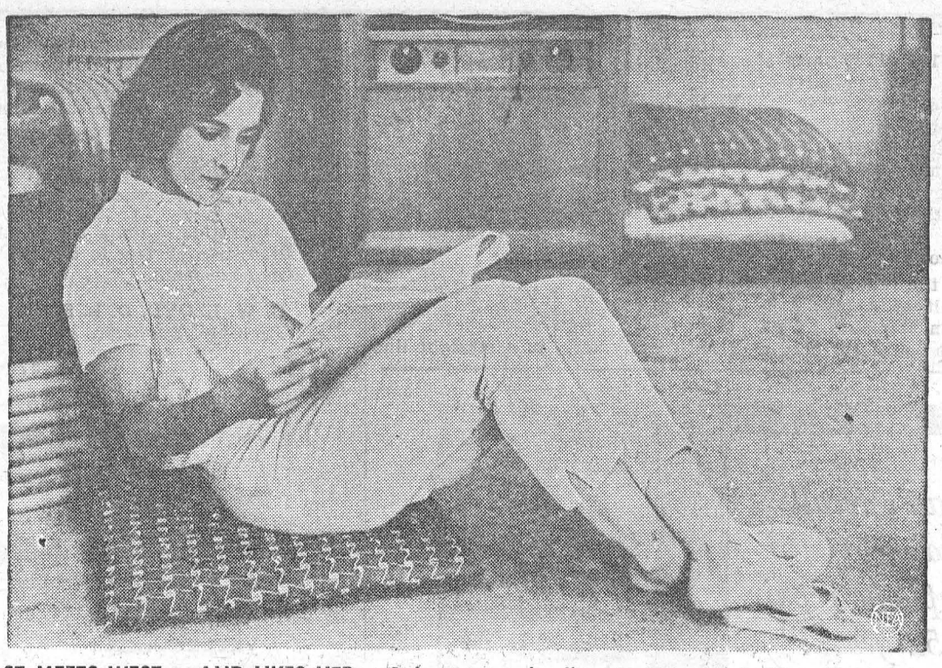
Printed directions on each pattern part. Easier, accurate.

Send **FORTY CENTS** (40¢) (stamps cannot be accepted, use postal note for safety) for this pattern. Please print plainly **SIZE, NAME, ADDRESS, STYLE NUMBER.**

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



FASHIONS FOR THE BLIND — Sightless Barbara Card models a dress at a fashion show for the blind. Another blind member of the audience, Miss Ethel Miller touches her clothing as show director Richard Blackwell stands by. Chain in model's hand leads to her seeing-eye dog.



EAST MEETS WEST — AND LIKES HER — Relaxing on the floor in Oriental fashion, Elsie Richter, studies the script sent to her by a Japanese film studio in Tokyo. Although she speaks only a little Japanese, the 24-year-old, Chicago-born actress is on the way to becoming a favorite of film-goers in Nippin.



CHRONICLES OF GINGER FARM
by Gwendoline P. Clarke

It must have been the heat . . . what else would make me do what I did? My usual invitation came along from the C.N.E. — for Press and Radio Day. Too hot to go, I thought. And then — but it won't be any hotter there than here. So I took the mid-morning bus, presented my pass at the gates. The man took it, looked at it, looked at me and then — "Lady," he said, "this isn't any good to you today — you should have come yesterday!" He was right — there it was in the top right-hand corner 'Thursday, August 27'. Why hadn't I noticed? Well, until this year Press Day had always been on a Friday so I just jumped to conclusions. Besides that the invitation card was worded differently — a difference that probably saved the management quite a lot of money. The cards applied to any day — after the blanks had been filled in by hand with the name and date for their presentation. Well, I thought, I'm here so I may as well make the most of my day.

My first trip was to see the flotilla of destroyers lying at anchor in the bay. They were slightly shrouded in mist which somehow added to their attractiveness — grey ghosts on the water. There is something about ships at sea — or boats on the bay — that stirs the emotional imagination. I can't describe it — it is something you feel — or you don't feel. They are so many things — austere, protective and magnificent. Maybe my feelings go back to early childhood when it was instilled into us that Britain was "mistress of the seas" and we sang "Rule Brittania" with pride and assurance. Be that as it may the boats had more fascination for me than the planes and nuclear weapons that were on display.

Presently I left the waterfront in search of a place to eat — cool and not too crowded. At the Exhibition . . . what a hope! You might be surprised, as I was. I found a new place in the Manufacturers' Building. Air-conditioned, good food, good service, overlooking the lake and not too crowded — probably because meal-hunting folk have not yet discovered its whereabouts. I thought it was quite a find and came out rested and refreshed, ready to visit the exhibits in the Queen Elizabeth Building. But there my enthusiasm soon gave out and I headed for the Fashion Show, where it was cool, comfortable and easy on the feet. There was one delightful little number that I thoroughly enjoyed — a Japanese children's teaparty. The lighting, costumes and characterization were delightful. Then came the tea where I met several people I knew. (I had had my card changed at the executive office).

My next trip was to the Electrical Building and the Motor Show — by Auto-train. I wanted to see what was new in cars and radios. We don't want to trade in our present car but you never know . . . We like to shop around anyway, just in case. By that time I was ready to call it a day and took a cab over to Dee's place as Arthur had promised to run me home. Ten minutes later a terrific storm blew up. Rain pelted down so fast the gutters couldn't take it. I sat on the veranda watching. Presently along the street came two little girls, about five and three years old, running, soaked through, and bawling to high heaven. I knew they lived two doors up so I made no attempt to rescue them. After the worst of the storm was over I thought I had better let Partner know I was sitting high and dry. "Thought you might like to know I wasn't caught in that rain," I said to him on the phone.

"Rain — what rain?" says he.

"Don't tell me it hasn't been raining there," I exclaimed.

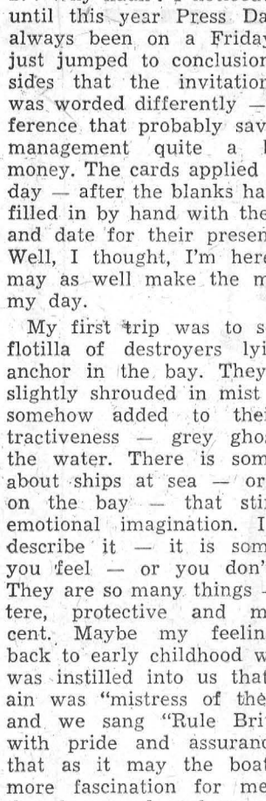
"Just a few drops, nothing to speak of."

I could hardly believe it. But that, of course, has been the weather pattern for most of this summer.

And it is still hot and horribly humid. Dee and family are still at the cottage and hating the thought of coming home. But next week they will have to. . . . school-time for David. The English lady we had sleeping here for four months is now on the Atlantic, heading for home. Friday night, while driving me home, Art stopped at Dixie shopping centre to get a few supplies and I went into the grocery store with him. How people go through that ordeal week after week I'll never know. Threshing your way through the aisles, dodging shopping carts fore, aft and sideways; picking up stuff you had no thought of buying — and forgetting things you should have bought. Then making a quick survey of the cash desks — looking for the shortest line-up and the last-loaded carts. But there's a queue everywhere and all the double-deck carts are loaded to the limit. After about twenty minutes you cash in — and I, at least, came away thankful I can shop in the daytime. I put it down as one of the compensations of retirement.

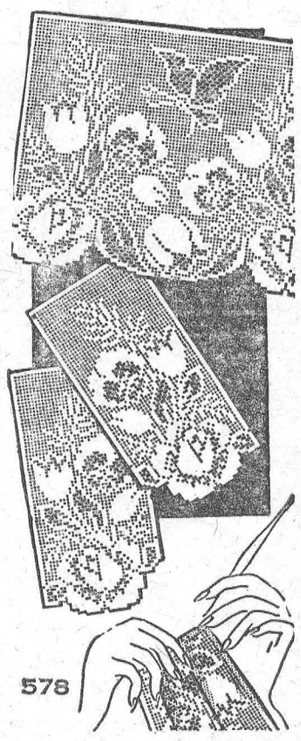
Q. Just what is the correct way to eat an olive? Does one put the whole olive into the mouth at once, or does one take only small bites out of it while holding it in the fingers?

A. A very small stuffed olive may be put into the mouth whole. A larger stuffed one should be eaten in two bites. A plain olive is held in the fingers and pieces bitten off around the stone.



"I'm taking no chances, Don. I always stethoscope my boy friends."

Posy-Bouquet Set



by Laura Wheeler

Roses, tulips, pansies and butterfly-in-flight! See how mesh background accents design.

Flowers for a hostess — lovely design for chair and buffet set, scarf ends. Pattern 578: charts, directions 12½ x 16-inch chair back armrest 6 x 12½ in. No. 50.

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

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

Worth Twice Their Weight In Gold

Little animals whose silky, dense fur was once used to fashion robes for Inca royalty in South America are rocketing to popularity in many parts of the world.

They are chinchillas, whose natural home is in the sunny altitudes of the Andes, where they live at an elevation of nearly 19,000 ft. There's a world boom in their precious fur, which is so light that a square yard of chinchilla fabric weighs no more than a square yard of rayon.

Chinchilla pelts were first imported from Chile early last century. Today the breeding of chinchillas in many places is booming on a greater scale than ever before.

The demand for chinchilla fur, because of its remarkable lightness and fine quality, is coming not only from furriers but from exclusive dress and hat designers as well. There is a world market for millions of chinchilla pelts.

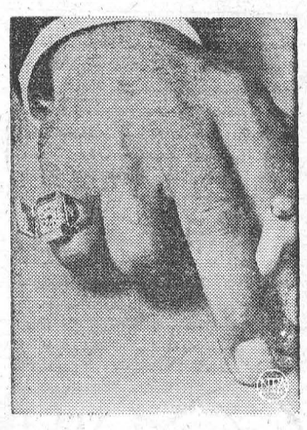
Because of their value chinchillas were once nearly trapped out of existence. Because of the height at which they lived, many of the trappers themselves perished — victims of the extreme cold.

Forty years ago chinchillas were just about the rarest animals in the world. The government of Chile had already passed strict laws forbidding the export, dead or alive, of these almost extinct creatures which look a cross between a squirrel and a bush baby.

So serious, also, became the problem of the disappearance of chinchillas from Peru, Ecuador and Bolivia that the governments there prohibited export and trapping on pain of the loss of a hand for the first offence and death for the second. The export by sea and air of chinchillas had at one time reached 400,000 pelts.

Today the tiny but highly prized chinchillas are being bred in large numbers on farms in many parts of America.

It was reckoned in 1939, when the market price for every breeding pair sold was between $250 and $300, that the tiny animals were worth about twice their weight in gold.



TIME ON MY HANDS — The ring's the thing for telling time as evidenced by this new idea in male fashion. Insignia rings engineered to carry quality watches were displayed in Geneva, Switzerland.

ISSUE 39 — 1959



SHE DANCED ALL NIGHT — "Dancing Dottie" Ferragamo, right, has called a halt to her much publicized back-yard dancing in a Bikini suit, claiming she has found a career in show business. The 33-year-old mother of three drew a lawn-trampling crowd of 1,200 to watch her dance performance one evening. She was assisted by her mother, Mrs. Mary DeMarco, left. Dottie's tired, her husband says. Any anyway, she's got a couple of good offers from New York restaurants

Chicago Going Baseball Crazy

Outside Comiskey Park in Chicago one day recently, a short, pudgy carnival worker named Ralph J. Belcore sat on a garbage can, lit a fresh cigar, and made an announcement. "I'm first in line for World Series tickets," Belcore said. "I'm going to check in every day until it looks like I better stay. Then, even if I have to park here for two weeks, I'm gonno do it."

Inside the old South Side ball park, seated at the desk in his small, spare office, Al Lopez, the patient senor from Tampa, Fla., who manages the white-hot White Sox, was puzzling over a line-up, when Luis Aparicio, the crack Venezuelan shortstop, popped in. Aparicio was carrying a statuette of St. Jude (patron saint of lost causes) with a card from a parish priest saying: "This is the tenth man on your team." Al Lopez inspected the statue as he might a new player up from the minors. "If we win two tonight," he said, "the statue stays."

With 43,285 fans filling the hot summer night with sound, the White Sox won the doubleheader, sweeping the Detroit Tigers, 7-2 and 11-4. As the Sox scored and kept their lead at five and a half games. Chicago pennant fever moved toward delirium. When a Detroit pitcher threw a strike, the fans booed. When one of the Sox hit safely, the crowd roared: "Go, go, go!" For the White Sox, without a pennant for 30 years, were closing in, and their fans could now all but taste the World Series.

In one week all four Chicago newspapers ran enthusiastic editorials praising the Sox, and a weekend series with the second-place Cleveland Indians was sold out four days in advance. Bill Veeck, the blunt Barnum who runs the club, was working twenty hours a day, planning stunts for the Series and even Veeck's wife, Mary Frances, an attractive former publicist, was in the big White Sox act.

With her husband, Mary Frances conducts a weekly television show and like Bill she follows a routine which allows for only four hours sleep. With her husband, she arises at 6 each morning; then, after breakfast, she takes her four children to a playground. Afternoons she helps with Veeck's mail and evenings meets him for a snack. "I've become a great baseball fan," she says. "I had to if I wanted to talk to my husband during the summer.

Essentially, the 1959 White Sox are a team of shreds and patches. They are fashioned of such veterans as Early Wynn and Ted Kluszewski, of such young ballplayers as Aparicio and Barry Latman, all held together by the authoritive managing of Al Lopez. Sitting behind his statuette of St. Jude last week, Lopez talked quietly, the calm spot at the center of the whirlpool.

"I've had tension ever since I became a big-league manager (with Cleveland in 1951)," he said with a sigh. "I'm surprised at the way the Yankees folded," he added. "It used to be you that made the mistakes, not them. But I guess being in contention all those years wore them down more than we knew."

"We can't make it this year," Veeck said in spring training. "Where are you going to get the players from?"

"We'll scrounge for them," Lopez predicted hopefully and accurately. Now Veeck pretends that he still is unconvinced, but sometimes, with friends, he allows his confidence to show through. "In October," Bill Veeck says, his eyes twinkling, 'the White Sox can have a little fun."

PLAYING FAVOURITES

For weeks a destitute concert violinist shivering in his garret had enviously watched the daily arrival of a very bad itinerant violinist who played in the same street.

When the bad violinist sawed out his wretched tunes, windows opened and tenants threw out wads of money.

One day the concert violinist tried it and played brilliantly. He collected only a few pence. Bewildered, he asked the other the secret of his success.

"Simple," was the reply. "You've also got to be a bookmaker."

MERRY MENAGERIE



"I'll call your coconut—and raise you two bananas and a mango!"



TAKING OFF — Bill Hayward looks like a jet pilot, but, actually, the Canadian sportsman is preparing for a spin in his superfast speedboat.

Deeper Study Of Sea To Be Made

Earth is a water planet. More than 70 per cent of its surface lies under the ocean and over 50 per cent is covered by water a mile or more deep.

In this respect, the earth is unique among the solar planets and because of this oceanographers think they have a unique opportunity to delve into the history of the solar system.

Some of the opening sessions at the International Oceanographic Conference have been devoted to this kind of research.

Dr Roger Revelle, director of Scripps Institution of Oceanography and president of the conference, explained that marine geologists think of the ocean as an archive. a history book in which one may trace the development of the earth if one can learn to read the language in which it is recorded.

The record is contained in the sea bottom sediments. which in at least some places may have been collecting since the oceans were first formed The deeper one probes the sediments the further back he goes in time.

So far. oceanographers have been able to penetrate only a few million years at most into this record To study earlier epochs, they will have to bore more deeply into the sediments than present instruments allow. Ways and means of doing this are high on the "must" list of ocean explorers

Among other things, it is hoped that the United States National Academy of Sciences' project to drill through the rock underlying the ocean will also produce a complete vertical sample of the sediments.

Such a sediment record should contain evidence of the earliest life forms that appeared on this planet It should also indicate the temperatures and other water characteristics of ancient seas. There should be clear records of ice ages and tropical epochs, of volcanic and mountain building upheavals.

Dr. Revelle explained that aspects of the earth's own formation should also be reflected in the sediment. From these and from such things as the effects of cosmic rays on the ancient sediments experts may be able to learn more about the formation of the solar system and perhaps even the galaxy of stars in which the earth moves.

Still another important piece of information that may come from the sediments is the exact age of the major ocean basins. Oceanographers want to know this badly because it has a bearing on a question now being hotly debated in meetings and informal discussions here: Are the continents moving?

The notion that the continents have drifted around the planet's surface is an old one. It has been advanced in the past to explain major climate shifts, such as the occurrence of tropical fossils in polar regions. Some geologists have even suggested that the continents once fitted together like pieces of a puzzle and have since drifted apart, writes Robert C. Cowen in The Christian Science Monitor.

This theory fell into disrepute for a number of years. Now it is being revived by geologists here, some of whom have been among its critics, Dr. Maurice Ewing of Columbia University, Sir Edward Bullard of Cambridge University, and Prof. Harry H. Hess of Princeton University were among those reconsidering the continental drift theory, although Sir Edward was the only one to declare himself definitely in favor of it.

The Atlantic Ocean basin is split down the middle by a mountainous ridge. There are indications that the continents are drifting apart and, as they do, a crack may be widening in the ocean floor. The mid-Atlantic ridge may be the result of material pushing upward through this widening crack.

It was suggested that Europe and North America are drifting apart at a rate of a yard in 1,000 years. Other experts suggested that, instead of drifting, there may be forces in all oceans tending to compress the continents and widen the seas. Perhaps this is part of the process of mountain uplift and continent building.

So far, relevant data are fragmentary. Oceanographers discussing these things here seem to be speculating rather than announcing definite theories. Nevertheless, an old idea that many of them would have dismissed a year or two ago has suddenly come back into vogue.

Approach To The South Sea Islands

The moon showed intermittently, with cloud rack racing across her face. The heavy swell increased hourly, and as the sky cleared the white tropical moonlight flooded the long, sweeping waves creating an eerie sensation that was a mixture of romance, awe and loneliness, a loneliness that made one long for land. . . .

That morning Jack took a shot at the sun and checked up on his charts. "If my reckoning is correct, we should be sighting Afareaitu peak in Moorea this afternoon," he said. "Afareatitu peak is about five thousand feet above sea level and Moorea Island is about twelve miles from Tahiti."

My heart beat wildly at the thought of sighting land again after being over eight weeks at sea. . . . My first surprise that evening was to sight four birds, white-winged albatrosses, harbingers of land.

My second surprise stunned me. It was just after four o'clock. I could not believe it at first, but the growing realization brust upon me like a flood. LAND! LAND AHEAD!

It was shortly after five o'clock that the vision came into reality, more marvellous, more exquisite than the conception of all my dreams and reveries, a dim shadow in the far offing, a dark speck in the lofty clouds. It was Moorea. Far up near the peak of Tohivea, nearly a mile above the sea level, was a mass of fairy cumulus clouds floating across the face of the great peak. It was a picture in murky monochrome which I could never forget a, long sierra of broken pinnacles and crags which had all the semblance of a weathered and dismantled castle. It stood out against the sapphire haze of the evening sky like an ancient stronghold of some mighty Titan. It was as if a mountain of black rock had been carved out by the chiselling forces of the wind and weather into a veritable work of art.

These mountains are the most wonderful examples of volcanic rock I had ever seen. Their lofty peaks peer at you from the long cloud streamers above. Here and there the mountainside appears to have been stripped naked by erosion, and the volcanic cinnabar of ages contrasts oddly with the many greens of frond and palm and hillside grove. Nearer as our ship sailed along a silver belt of reef, the panorama was lovelier. I strained my eyes to see it, to realize the gossamer dream I had spun, since boyhood, of the Pacific Islands. Along this wall of coral, hidden, but chartered by its crown of foam, we ran for nearly a mile until Jack found the gateway, the blue buckle of the belt, it appeared in the distance. Within the lagoon the guise of the island was more intimate. Little bays and inlets bounded themselves, and villages and houses sprang up from the tropic groves.

We dropped anchor opposite the small village of Faatoai and in this sheltered haven we both decided to catch up on a few hours well-earned sleep before we went ashore the following morning. . . . From the shore there came to us fragrant scents of hinano, the taire and frangipani. Those fragrant Tahitian scents lulled us into pleasant dreams, dreams of further adventures in the South Sea Islands —From "Drifting Round the South Seas," by Guy Batham.

How Can I?

By Anne Ashley

Q. How can I quickly and easily facilitate the starting of a charcoal fire at a picnic or a camp-out?

A. Save your empty two-quart milk cartons and fill these with charcoal. By igniting the waxed boxes, your charcoal will catch easily.

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NURSERY SALESMEN

AGENTS wanted to represent Canada's oldest leading nursery. Profitable full or part-time sales position open throughout Canada. Commissions paid weekly. Handsome instructional selling outfit in full colour supplied free. We offer all varieties in hardy, Canadian-Grown fruit and ornamental nursery stock, rose bushes, etc. Write to:

STONE AND WELLINGTON LIMITED "The Fonthill Nurseries" P O. Box 40. Fonthill, Ontario.

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BRAY has Ames In-Cross pullets, day-old, started, ready-to-lay. Dual purpose and Leghorn chicks, dayold and started. Send for list. Order now for fall delivery best broiler varieties. See local agent or write **Bray Hatchery, 120 John North, Hamilton, Ont.**

STARTED pullet bargains 11 to 12 weeks of age. Columbia Rock X Rhode Island Red, Rhode Island Red X Light Sussex, Rhode Island Red X Barred Rock and Columbia Rock $44.95 per hundred; assorted heavy breeds $41.95 per hundred. Kimber pullets — 12 weeks of age 91¢ each, 11 weeks of age. 87¢ each. Also younger pullets at lower prices. Catalogue.

TWEDDLE CHICK HATCHERIES LTD. FERGUS ONTARIO

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MUSKOKA, Ontario General Store for sale. Located on edge of Lake, sand beach. Turnover $50,000.00 annually. $28,000.00 plus stock at invoice. For further particulars write: Les Shumack, Port Sydney, Ontario.

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PUREBRED German Shepherd Pups, Black and Tan. Males $25.00, Females $15.00. Apply Mrs. Allan Jagger, Hilton Beach, Ontario.

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RELIABLE, experienced married man for Dairy Farm. Good wages with Fuel, Hydro, Milk. Apply — Clarence Lyons, Cheltenham. Victoria 799 J3.

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POTATO Digger Chains, made in Canada. Standard weight and widths. For 26 inch, 45¢ per link. For 24 inch, 44¢ per link. Immediate Shipment, F.O.B Heidelberg, Ontario Gray-Snyder Ltd., Hillsburgh, Ontario.

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$14,700 FARM

50 ACRE farm near Elora and Separate school. Good seven room stone house, bank barn 60 x 50 all buildings in good shape Substantial down payment required. Contact James D. Emslie — Bruce T. Beattie Real Estate, 78 Norfolk St Guelph, Ont. TA. 2-7175.

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REQUIRED immediately for Modern 44 bed Hospital 7 registered general duty Nurses at minimum starting salary of $270.00 per month. Residence and laundry facilities, Alberta Blue Cross and M.S.I. available. Also require auxiliary, experienced Nursing staff. Apply Holy Cross Hospital, Spirit River, Alberta.

GRADUATE NURSES

IMMEDIATELY

NEW 58 bed hospital to be opened in September. Apply to: Superintendent, Prince Edward County Hospital Picton. Ontario.

NURSERY STOCK

FOR Sale. Scotch, Austrian and Mugho Pine. Description and prices. Write: G. Pedlingham, R.R. 1, Barrie, Ontario.

TREE Seedlings, Scotch and Austrian Pine 3 year old seedlings for Christmas tree production, windbreak planting or reforestation. $14.00 per Thousand, $3.00 per 500. Huronia Nurseries, Wyeval,e, Ont.

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SAWDUST. Turn it into cash. 49 Methods. Full instructions $1.00. Rowe Marshall, 1639 St. Luke Rd., Windsor. Ontario.

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TROUBLED? Love? Money Problems? I'll help. Solution Available, if instructions followed. Strictly personal. John Wamsteker, Box 10-CL. Ottery. Cape. South Africa.

MAKE Believe Letters from anyone you name to fit your mood, interests, needs, $1 each, 4 per month $3. Hughes, 9108 Aqueduct Sepulveda, California.

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All Chain Factory Guaranteed. Brand New. Chain to fit any direct drive saw. Large Discounts. Send in your old saw bars — $5.00 allowance on your new bar.
Cash with Order

PROPERTIES FOR SALE

TO settle an estate, 170 acres, Rich River Flats, well drained, in Township of Mosa. Apply Box 36, Wardsville, Ontario.

KAWARTHA Lakes — For free picture listing folio featuring summer and country properties cottages, lots, islands, farms, village homes, commercial opportunities, acreages, on famous Rice Lake, Stoney, Chemong, Pigeon, Buckhorn and Scugog Lakes, plus many smaller waterways mostly within 100 miles Toronto, write Bowes & Cocks Ltd., Realtors, 333 Charlotte St., Peterboro, RI. 2-4234.

TO settle an estate, 200 acres choice tile and loam soil in Township of Mosa. Apply Box 36, Wardsville, Ontario.

FAWN Island, in the St. Clair River, three miles north of Port Lambton. Seventy-five acres of heavily wooded, highly restricted property with two fifty foot canals running the entire length of the island. Every lot on a canal. Less than one hundred lots to be sold, there are still some very choice locations to be had. Priced from $2,250 up. Price includes sheet piling, water mains, hydro-electric and phone service to each lot, For a brochure and a copy of the restrictions write Box 80, Wallaceburg, Ontario, or phone Mayfair 7-3371. Evenings and Sundays, Mayfair 7-2194.

STAMPS AND COINS

QUALITY Approvals, Beginners-advanced, 2¢ up 25% off first purchase. Adults only. V. Saccagno, 2829 Kingsland Ave., NYC 69.

WEST Germany-Berlin, 50 diff. commemorative finest quality, exchange against $1.00 mint Canadian commemoratives. Will mail from United Nations with comm. set. Gerber, 680 Fort Washington Ave., New York 40, N.Y. ASDA

TEACHERS WANTED

QUALIFIED teacher for Sept. 1959, for Ettyville Public School, salary $2,400. Apply to Mrs. Theodule Lalonde, R R. 2, Bourget, Ont.

JUNIOR GRADE TEACHERS

HESPELER Separate School Board requires teachers for junior grades. Salary schedule in effect. Reply, stating qualifications, experience, etc., to Secretary, J. Curtin, Hespeler, Ontario.

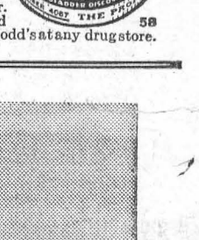
TEACHER wanted for Mattawan Township School Area, Grades 1 to 8. Duties to commence immediately. Apply, stating qualifications, and salary expected to.

MRS. A. V. BROWN, SECRETARY
P.O. BOX 277, MATTAWA, ONT.

ISSUE 39 — 1959

You Can Depend On

When kidneys fail to remove excess acids and wastes, backache, tired feeling, disturbed rest often follow. Dodd's Kidney Pills stimulate kidneys to normal duty. You feel better—sleep better, work better. You can depend on Dodd's. Get Dodd's at any drug store.



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Pleasure...

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APARTMENTS in Morrisburg available immediately. Close to schools and churches. Furnished or unfurnished.
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HEATED unfurnished 3 room apartment. $50.00. Heated, furnished 2 room bachelor girl apartment. $50.00. 1 furnished room.
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BUNGALOW on High St., Morrisburg. 4 rooms. 3-piece Bathroom Hall and Garage. Can be had at once.
SIMEON D. BECKSTED,
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37-9c.

Newly decorated apartment t orent. Conveniently located. Reasonable.
BOX 246, or Ph. KI. 3-2080,
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4-ROOM APARTMENT in Morrisburg. Available October 15th.
KI. 3-2357.
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COMFORTABL ROOM in New Home Kitchen Privileges. Female Preferred. Phone
KI. 3-2253
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9 ROOM HOUSE, comfortable, 3 bedrooms, choice location on Main Street West, available immediately. Good garden.
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NEW 2-BEDROOM BUNGALOW in Mariatown. Modern bathroom and conveniences.
Phone Chesterville HI. 8-2132
39p.

2-BEDROOM BUNGALOW on Church Street.
F. H. BRODER,
KI. 3-3064.
39p.

HELP WANTED

RELIABLE LADY to do general housekeeping and care for two children of school age. Live in if desired.
ARTHUR WEBB,
Iroquois, Ontario.
Phone OL. 2-4528, or
OL. 2-4420 Collect.
39p.

FEMALE HELP WANTED

ATTENTION WOMEN: Without experience you can earn money for your Christmas Shopping by selling Avon Cosmetics and Toiletries. Open areas in rural territories. Car necessary. Please call collect or write Mrs. Nancy Fordham, Cornwallis Hotel, Cornwall, Ont.
WE. 3-2530, after 6.00 p.m.
39-40c.

FOR SALE

BEACH COOK STOVE in White Enamel with shelf, oven, storage drawer. Brns wood or coal. In good condition. Apply to
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COAL OR WOOD RANGE with Reservoir, high shelf; Kelvinator Refrigerator, late model in Excellent Condition
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APPLES — McIntosh hand-picked. Sprayed. $1 per hamper. Please bring your own container.
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ONE 3-PIECE GIRL'S WINTER OUT FIT. Reddish Color. Size 3X. In excellent condition.
MRS. MARGARET HUTT,
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All kinds of Building and Repairs Kitchens re-modelled. Kitchen Cabinets. Floors laid. Cement work, etc. Satisfaction guaranteed!
RUSSELL BAKER,
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Morrisburg, Ontario.
40tfc.

CARD OF THANKS

I would like to thank all the members of the Chamber of Commerce for the cheque of $10.00 and voting me second prize or the decorating of our house during the Queen's visit here. Most of the credit should go to our tenants for their help. So, thank you, everyone.
EDITH DUVAL

To all my friends who were so very kind to me in my recent bereavement I extend my most sincere thanks. I will always cherish your kind words and deeds.
MYRTLE LAPIERRE.
39p.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

$4680.00 NET YEARLY INCOME GUARANTEED. Distributorship open in this area. New, modern, non-competitive advertising display business. $1950.00 investment required. Company will help finance if necessary. No experience required. Write brief resume to Territorial Supervisor, 202 Richmond Bldg., London, Ont.
39p.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS

In the matter of th eEstate of SARAH ALICE WHITTEKER, late of the Township of Williamsburg, in the County of Dundas, Widow, Deceased.
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, pursuant to Section 51 of the Trustee Act, R. S. O. 1950, Chapter 400, that all creditors and others having claims or demands against the estate of the above named SARAH ALICE WHITTEKER, deceased ,who died on or about the 25th day of June, 1959 ,are required to send on or before the 24th day of October, 1959, to the undersigned Executors, John F. Casselman and Elburn McIntosh or their Solicitors, of the last Will and Testament of the said Sarah Alice Whitteker, deceased, full particulars in writing of their claims held by them.
AND FURTHER TAKE NOTICE that after such last mentioned date the Executors will proceed to distribute the estate of the said deceased among the parties entitled there to having regard only to the claims of which they shall have received notice, and that the said Executors will not be liable for the assets of the said deceased, or any part thereof, to any person or persons of whose claim notice shall not have been received by them at the time of such distribution.
DATED at Winchester, Ontario, this 15th day of September, 1959
(JOHN F. CASSELMAN,
(Williamsburg, Ontario.
(ELBURN McINTOSH,
(Winchester, Ontario.
(Executors.
By: CASS & CASS,
Winchester, Ontario,
Their Solicitors herein.
39-41c.

DON MESSER STARTS NEW PROGRAM MONDAY NIGHT

An old radio favorite is the newest sensation on CBC television, judging by the thousands of viewers who have called and written since Don Messer and His Islanders were first seen on the CBC-TV network on August 7th.

"Wonderful .... wish it were for an hour.... Truly Canadian Show .... Down to arth toe-tapping Music .... The best show on Canadian Television today...." are some of the comments which have been received from across Canada.

Starting Monday, September 28th, at 7.30 p.m. E.D.T., Don Messer and His Islanders will be heard on the CBC-TV network at a new day and time in a program entitled Don Messer's Jubilee.

Many avorable comments came from Messer's long-time radio fans who at long last saw their favorites on television in a program of jigs, reels and country music. After 29 years of radio broadcasting ,the old-time music maestro and his group proved that they were also top favorites with Canadian television viewers.

ST. JAMES ANGLICAN CHURCH

Rev. L. C. Scott, C.D., D.D., Rector

18th Sunday After Trinity—
8 a.m.—Holy Communion.
9.45 a.m.—Sunday School.
11 a.m.—Matins.
Holy Trinity Memorial Church—
9.30 a.m.—Holy Communion.

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

18th Sunday After Trinity—
HARVEST HOME SERVICES
ST. PAUL'S —
10 a.m.—Service.
11 a.m.— Sunday School.
ST. JOHN'S —
1.30 p.m.—Harvest Service.
2.30 p.m.—Sunday School.
EVERYONE WELCOME

THE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH IN CANADA

KNOX CHURCH
(The Church with the Chimes)
Rev. Dr. John Hardwick, Minister.
10 a.m.—Sunday School.
11 a.m.—Divine Service.
Sermon Subject:
"NO ROOM"
VISITORS ALWAYS WELCOME

THE UNITED CHURCH OF CANADA

Sunday, September 27th, 1959—
PROMOTION DAY
IN THE SUNDAY SCHOOL
AT 9.45 A.M.
THE EASTERN STAR LODGE WILL ATTEND THIS WORSHIP SERVICE
Rev. J. Maxwell Allan's subject will be
WOMEN IN THIS WONDER WORLD
Organist: Mrs. George Smith.
Soloist: Mr. Gordon Thom.
VISITORS WELCOMED!
Sunday, October 4th— We unite in the World Wide Communion Service.
Anniversary Dinner October 27th.
Rummage Sale under auspices of the W. A. in the Shopping Centre on Friday, October 2nd.

Financial Statement

WINCHESTER DISTRICT MEMORIAL HOSPITAL AUXILIARY

From September 30, 1958, to September 30, 1959.

Balance on hand, September 30th, 1958 ..... $14,494.37

	Members	Donations	Food Donations
Cloverdale Unit	$ 5.50	$ 150.00	$.....
Harmony Unit	7.00	105.00	.....
Vernon Unit	37.25	93.00	8.00
Greely and Manotick Station W. I.		25.15	.....
Ormond Unit	18.50	104.75	29.95
Marvelville Community Club		20.00	.....
Morewood Unit	43.00	77.65	48.35
Annable and Melvin's Unit	10.50	170.50	23.35
Chesterville Unit	104.50	500.00	245.74
Morrisburg Women's Institute		25.00	4.00
Morrisburg Bridge Club		110.00	15.00
Morrisburg Ladies' Curling Club		50.00	.....
Morrisburg Anglican Church		....	9.45
Morrisburg Presbyterian Church		....	18.60
Morrisburg United Church		....	24.85
Williamsburg Unit	16.00	72.00	.....
Cass Bridge and Summers Unit	25.50	176.75	56.00
Mulloy's and Mountain Ridge Unit	18.50	....	50.05
Inkerman Unit	28.00	155.90	.....
Mountain Unit	30.50	149.70	.....
South Mountain Unit	35.00	65.20	60.32
Mountain Presbyterian Church		....	14.65
Vancamp Unit	.50	....	.....
Winchester Unit	151.25	578.37	277.83
Proceeds of JUNE FAIR		1585.64	.....
Bank Interest for one year		294.14	.....
TOTAL RECEIPTS		$19,534.62	

DISBURSEMENTS

Registration Fees	$ 1.00
Affiliation Fees	25.00
Delegates' Expenses to Provincial Conference	30.00
Reupholstering 3 Chairs	90.00
Reader's Digest	3.00
17 Christmas Trees	5.00
1 Safety Razor	16.61
Regional President's Expenses	10.00
1 Porto Lift	158.90
1 Air Conditioner	228.00
1 Intervenious	44.50
Linens	1605.44
Printing, Postage and Telephone Calls	44.41
	$2,261.86
BALANCE ON HAND	$17,272.76
Balance for year	$ 2,778.39

Membership for Year, 1063. Total Value Food Donations, $886.14
MRS. M. BLACK, President. E. N. ELLIOTT, Treasurer.

CONTRACT APPROVED FOR FOR NEW MORRISBURG HIGH SCHOOL ADDITION

Acceptance of a tender from Angus L. MacDonald Construction Co., Ltd., of Cornwall, for construction of a two roomed addition to Morrisburg High School, has been announced by the South Dundas District High School Board.

The contract is subject to final approval by the Ontario Municipal Board as to financing.

Amount of the MacDonald bid, the lowest of nine tenders received, was $42,813.

The new structure, to be connected to the existing building at the north-west corner, will provide class rooms for Industrial Arts and Commercial. The present commercial room will be used for a library-classroom.

The need for further expansion of the high school building, because of increasing attendance over a period of several years, has been forecast by the Board, according to chairman G. W. Tindal. Enrollment this year, reported by Principal W. E. Franke, is 230, compared with 210 last year.

Both the library and home economics rooms are being used for class rooms. Seven teaching periods a week are held in the gymnasium, without furniture and proper lighting.

The Board will be giving attention to the need for additional school fac-

BALLET CLASSES

Ballet Classes will begin Thursday October 1st in the Morrisburg Public School Auditorium. For information phone
KI. 3-2054.
39c.

THE HYDRO-ELECTRIC POWER COMMISSION OF ONTARIO

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

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE THAT THE HYDRO-ELECTRIC POWER COMMISSION OF ONTARIO under The St. Lawrence Development Act 1952 (No. 2), and all other powers thereto it enabling has for its purposes TAKEN AND EXPROPRIATED in fee simple, lands in the Township of Williamsburg, now in the Village of Morrisburg, in the County of Dundas, in the Province of Ontario, more particularly described in Schedule "A" hereto and HAS DEPOSITED a plan and description of the said lands in the Registry Office for the Registry Division of the County of Dundas on the TWENTY-SEVENTH day of AUGUST, 1959.
TO be used for the construction, maintenance and operation of the works to develop and utilize the water resources of the International Rapids section of the St. Lawrence River.
AND FURTHER TAKE NOTICE that every person having any claim to compensation must file the same with The Hydro-Electric Power Commission of Ontario at 620 University Avenue, Toronto, Ontario, within six months of the receipt of this notice, giving particulars of any claim that he may have in respect of this expropriation.

DATED at Toronto this 8th day of September, 1959.

THE HYDRO-ELECTRIC POWER COMMISSION OF ONTARIO
H. E. McLEAN,
Acting Secretary.

SCHEDULE "A"

ALL THAT PORTION of Lot 30, Concession 1, in the Township of Williamsburgh, now in the Village of Morrisburg, in the County of Dundas, in the Province of Ontario, more particularly described as follows:
COMMENCING at a point in the interior of said Lot 30, which point may be located as follows:
BEGINNING at the Northwest angle of said Lot 30;
THENCE South 28 degrees and 54 minutes East along the Western limit of Lot 30 aforesaid 1,937.12 feet;
THENCE North 58 degrees and 25 minutes East 207.59 feet to the said point of commencement;
THENCE South 21 degrees, 14 minutes and 30 seconds East 1329.51 feet, more or less, to the Eastern limit of the King's Highway as shown on Registered Plan No. 87;
THENCE South 28 degrees and 54 minutes East along said Eastern limit 67.66 feet;
THENCE North 61 degrees and 06 minutes East 126.19 feet;
THENCE North 24 degrees, 06 minutes and 30 seconds West 1393.29 feet, more or less, to a point in a line drawn on a course of North 58 degrees and 25 minutes East through the point of commencement;
THENCE South 58 degrees and 25 minutes West 65.36 feet more or less, to the point of commencement.
HARRY WILLIAMS,
Ontario Land Surveyor.
38-40c SL 7389

KEMPTVILLE UNIT SIRES WIN GRAND CHAMPIONSHIP AWARDS IN BOTH HOLSTEIN AND GUERNSEY BREEDS AT CENTRAL CANADA EXHIBITION

The unit Holstein Bull, KAYEN FARM ANTHONY (VG) won the 2 year old bull class, and went on to win the Grand Championship award.

COMFORT FARMS TRAVELLER, a Guernsey bull recently purchased by the Unit, won the three year old and over class, and went on to win the Grand Champion award in that breed.

SOME OF THE WINNINGS OF OFFSPRING OF UNIT SIRES AT CENTRAL CANADA EXHIBITION

BY MAPLENIX RAG APPLE MERCURY (VG)
1st prize, 2 year old bull, Senior and Grand Champion.
1st prize, Senior bull calf, Junior Champion.
1st prize, Junior Get-of-Sire.
2nd prize, Junior Yearling Heifer.
3rd prize, Junior Yearling Heifer.
MRCURY now has 2 sons and 1 daughter classified EXCELLENT

By MURRYDALE MAPLENIX LADDIE (EX)
2nd prize Sr. Bull Calf, and Reserve Junior Champion.
2nd prize, Jr. bull calf.

BY A.B.C. PRINCE SOVERIEGN R. (VG)
1st prize, 4 year old in milk, and Reserve Grand Champion.
2nd prize, 4 year old dry.
3rd prize, 4 year old in milk.

By LARCHWAY VOYAGEUR KEENO (VG)
2nd prize, Senior Get-of-Sire.
2nd prize, 5 year old and over in milk.
2nd, 4th, and 6th prize, 5 year old and over, dry.

By PABST RAVEN REWAYNE (VG)
1st prize, Junior Heifer Calf.

By KAYEN FARM ANTHONY (VG)
1st prize, Senior Heifer Calf.

Offspring of Kemptville Unit Ayrshire Sires also did well at Quebec Provincial Exposition
1st prize Senior Get-of-Sire was by EAST RAWS LUCKS WAY.
1st prize Junior Get-of-Sire was by ALDERWOOD SUPREME.
For Service from these Sires, contact our Technician in your Area

ARE YOU IN THE MARKET FOR GOOD CATTLE?

If so, attend the 4th Annual Kemptville Unit Sale which will be held in the Coliseum Annex, Exhibition Ground, Ottawa, on Saturday, October 3rd, at 1 p.m. 63 bred heifers and young cows selling.

EASTERN ONTARIO CATTLE BREEDING ASSOCIATION

Kemptville Tel. 296-R-2 Ontario

SMITH'S PHOTO SERVICE

MORRISBURG

IS MOVING TO A NEW LOCATION AT

39 KYLE DRIVE

ON OCTOBER 1ST.

FAMILY OUTFITTERS LTD.

MORRISBURG

WILL CLOSE AT 6 P.M.
FRIDAY, OCTOBER 2ND
And All Day
SATURDAY, OCTOBER 3RD
IN OBSERVANCE OF
THE JEWISH NEW YEAR

MORRISBURG LIONS CLUB

THANKSGIVING BINGO

H CIVIC CENTRE T
THURSDAY, OCTOBER 8, 8 P.M. U
A 15 GAMES AND CHANCE R
ON DOOR PRIZE FOR $1.00 K
M 5 Extra Special Games E
● TICKETS BEING SOLD ● Y
S SUPPORT YOUR SERVICE CLUB S
IN COMMUNITY WELFARE WORK