THE MORRISBURG LEADER

VOL. 96, NO. 21 — MORRISBURG, ONTARIO, FRIDAY, MAY 23rd, 1958 — *$2.50 YR. IN CANADA; $3.50 IN U.S.A.*

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

WRITER RECALLS EPIC MOMENTS IN LIFE OF THE OLD MUSIC HALL HERE

Dear Mr. Laurin:

Ever since I heard that the dear old Music Hall would soon be no more, Ihave been scanning the pages of your paper to see if someone would write some of the events that we old Morrisburgers thought were important i nour lives and the life of our Music Hall.

I would not like very much to see the old Hall go back to dust unheralded and unsung. So here goes for a few of the high lights as I see them.

One of the first visitors to our Music Hall was Sir John A. MacDonald, when he launched his national policy, his second bid for the premiership. He spoke in the new hall and one of his lady listeners was so enthused by his presence and by what he said, that when he finished speaking, she rushed to the stage and kissed him heartily on both cheeks. A few weeks later, the faithful were gathered in the Hall, waiting to hear the returns from the election, when one of the workers rushed in and shouted: "Sir John is in at Kingston". So he was, with a majority of 13 votes. Those were the days.

Then we had a visitor in our Hall. The first leader of the Salvation Army in Canada, Commissioner Coombs He spoke to us from the stage of the Music Hall. Then we had a Salvation Army wedding there. Captain and Mrs. Brindley were married on the stage of the Music Hall.

Her Majesty's Household Band from London, England, gave us two wonderful concerts there. Then Lorne Bouck, one of our town boys, who had fought in the South African War, came home, and we gathered in the Music Hall, along with our Reeve and Council, to give our hero a gold watch and a welcome home.

Eveery year, the Guy Bros. and the Marks Bros. would each pay us a week's visit. A show every night. George Guy would march proudly down Main Street, leading his band. all decked out in plug hats (as they were calleed then). I remember distinctly Ernie Marks, sitting on the centre of the stage, turning the leaves of a big book, and singing a long doggerel and the end of each verse was "Right you are, says Moses". Those were the days. There was no radio in those days. These two companies taught us a number of the popular songs of the day. The whole town looked forward to their visits. They put on clean shows, Marks and Guys. We had a number of good amateur concerts. Dr. Davy's chorl concerts were another high spot in our winter's entertainment.

The Conversaziona, the M. C. I. students held every Christmas. The meetings that were held before the Local Option Campaigns. There were quite a number of these meetings held in the old town. I remember one time the Temperance men decided to pool their resources and import a professional singer from Montreal. The singer arrived, but much to the mens disgust, she sang only classical numbers, some selections without words. To say the men were disgusted is to put it mildly. They lost the contest and the Wets won.

One of the most exciting nights in the history of the old Music Hall was the night Sir James Whitney became Premier of Ontario. We were gathered in the Music Hll. There had been a line brought up to the stage from the office down below. Mr. Hilliard, with that good loud voice of his, was reading the returns from the Polls, as they were handed to hom by the operator. At 9.30 p.m., a summary from the United Press was handed to Mr. Whitney. It assured him of his victory. Mr. Broder, our beloved "Honest Andy", was the first to congratulate him and later on that month the celebration was held. I stood for three hours and many others stood with me. There was some whispering that the girders might not stand the strain, but the staunch old hall did not let us down There were a number of celebrities in the old hall that night. Among the number was a young lawyer from Kemptville, Howard Ferguson, who later was tto become another Premier of Ontario.

Ten one night we had a demonstration of the Victrola, which was just coming into use. The demonstrator invited the Methodist minister to come on the stage and make a record Mr. Timberlake sang one verse of a hymn. His voice broke on the last line. The machine recorded the break as well as the verse. It seemed tot the audience in the Music Hall that the Age of Miracles had returned

Lots of political meetings were held in the old Hall: Conservative, Liberal, U. F. O., C. C. F. (McCarthyites). They have all expounded their policies there. The old hall listened to them all and remained strictly neutral.

The elite of the town used to hold balls in the old hall, where they would dance the light fantastic from night until morning.

Then came the First World War. The old Hall was busier than ever be fore with recruiting meetings, Victory Bond meetings, etc. The minister of Defence, Col. Sam Hughes paid us a visit and then came the night we gathered in the old Hall to hear that the Union Government and Conscription were assured and that our boys would get the reinforcements they so sadly needed. Many a pair of socks was knitted in the old Hall. Our knitting accompanied us everywhere. Our total for the duration was 4033 pairs of socks.

Then came the Armistice and we gathered once again the our Music Hall for the great Thanksgiving Service. When we rendered thanks to Almighty God. That same night committees were formed to provide a suitable remembrance to honor: 1 nursing sister and 19 young men who had given their lives that Freedom Might Live.

Of succeeding years, I cannot write. I have lived in Toronto for 31 years. I am sure the old Hall has been giving the same faithful service. But now the old order changeth It is fitting that the Merkley Music Hall should pass away with the generation to whom it rendered such faithful service.

Sincerely,

(Miss) CARRIE STATA,
7 Droxford Ave.,
Scarborough, Ont.

A NEW COMMUNITY CENTRE ?

A review of the campaing so far shows that a considerable amount of work has been done in promotion, canvassing, and clerical. The results to date, while they show response, are not great enough to promote a great feeling of confidence in the final requirements. The large question mark at the head of the column still stands and we wonder if outside of the good and enthusiastic group who are working so hard, the other people in Morrisburg and distirct are interested, or even care what happens as regards the welfare of our young people.

Many people outside of this immediate area have contributed to the fund, and combined with the subscriptions by the good hearted people of Morrisburg and district, makes quite a good start. That is fine but many more donations are needed and there are many people right here who can help. We wish you would.

During the week end there will be a tea and food sale at the Bank of Montreal offices; next week a Food Sale will be held at Art Edgerton's office in the Shopping Centre. Our thanks and appreciation goes out to these kind people.

The efforts being made are all meant to be of such a nature that everyone will have a chance to do something to help the cause.

Do what you can to assist this worthwhile project. The kids will thank you for years to come.

"Give it all you've got"! Let's go!

CANADA

TENDERS FOR THE SUPPLY OF COAL, COKE, FUEL OIL AND PROPANE GAS FOR THE FEDERAL BUILDINGS THROUGHOUT THE PROVINCE OF ONTARIO.

Sealed Tenders addressed to the undersigned and endorsed as above, will be received in the office of the Secretary until 3.00 p.m. (E.D.S.T.) THURSDAY, JUNE 12, 1958 for the the supply of coal, coke, fuel oil and propane gas for Federal Buildings throughout the Province of Ontario.

Forms of tenders with specifications can be obtained from the Chief of Purchasing and Stores, Department of Public Works, Garland Building, Ottawa, and the District Architect, Department of Public Works, 385 Yonge Street, Toronto, Ontario.

Tenders will not b e considered unless made on the printed forms supplied by the Department and in accordance with the conditions set forth therein.

The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

ROBERT FORTIER,
CHIEF OF ADMISTRATIVE SERVICES AND SECRETARY,
Department of Public Works,
Ottawa, May 14th, 1958.
21-22c.

Vox Studentia

With final exams beginning on June 9th, only two weeks away, most of the school activity is now centered around completion of the courses, review of the year's work and STUDY.

During P. T. periods for the past month the girls of the school have been playing off a badminton tournament. These are the results: Marion Marcellus and Evelyn O'Shaughnessy are the winners of the Senior Doubles play and Judy Ing is the Senior Singles Champion. The Junior Doubles award goes to Dale Robertson and Theresa Larocque, and Mary Ann Laurin is the Junior Singles Champion.

Judy Ing, a Grade 11 girl, who is outstanding in athletic, academic and leadership qualities, has been selected as the representative from Morris burg High School this year to attend the Ontario Athletic Training Camp, on Lake Couchiching, north of Orillia, Ont. Each summer, high school from all over Ontario have the opportunity to send candidates to this camp which is sponsored by the Department of Education, and offers a veery fine course of leadership train ing in the field of athletics.

On Wednesday, May 21st, The S. D. and G. Public Health Unit gave skin tests for tuberculosis at the school. A large number of pupils took advantage of this testing.

We are sorry to be losing four members of the staff of this June. Miss Phyllis Jowett, who has been teaching girls' physical and health education, is leaving to take a position with the Parks' Commission on the Museum staff. Miss Ann Leslie has accepted a teaching position in Sarnia, Mr. C. Molyneaux in Windsor and Mr. R. Dallaire in Caledonia, Ont.

Three new appointments to the staff have been made, and Miss Alice Cameron is going to teach full time here in Morrisburg, Home Economics and Lower School Science. Mrs. Lois Lafleur from Cornwall has been hired to teach Mathematics and Girls P.T.; Mr. Arthur Davis, who has been teaching in Dundalk, Ont., is coming to teach Mathematics, Science nd Boys' P. T. Friends and former students of Mr. A. McCourt will be pleased to welcome him back to the staff from Sudbury. He will take over the Commercial Department, along with some lower school work and the Band.

ANNUAL CONVENTION OF EASTERN CONFERENCE .. U.L.C.A. HELD HERE

The thirty-seventh annual convention of the Eastern Conference of the United Lutheran Church Women of the Evangelical Lutheran Synod of Canada. U.L.C.A., was held in St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Morrisburg on Wednesday, May 14th.

The Convention theme was "Ye Shall Be My Witnesses". The Service was conducted by Rev. F. L. Howald, S. T. M., of Morrisburg, and the formal opening by the acting president of the Eastern Conference, Mrs. E. Collins, Montreal. Assistant pastors were Rev. W. C. Nolting, B. D., Montreal, and Rev. A. Blackwell, Williamsburg.

Mrs. Graham Casselman, President of the W.M.S. of St. Paul's, welcomed the large number of delegates and visitors from many parts of Eastern Ontario. Sister Betty Swinehart of St. Peters', Ottawa, was in charge of Devotions. After the close of the morning session a delicious lunch was served by the women of St. John's W.M.S., Riverside. Mr. Glen Hughes, Assistant Information Officer of the Ontario Hydro, Cornwall, showed excellent up-to-date coloured slides of the development of the St. Lawrence Power Project.

A beautiful solo was rendered by Mrs. Robert Burns from Handel's "Messiah", accompanied by the organist, Mrs. F. L. Howald. Reports on Membership, Christian Education, Christian Service, Offerings and Publicity were given by the Committee Chairmen during the afternoon session.

The guest speaker of the Convention was Mrs. B. Innes, Liberia. Mrs. Innes gave a most interesting account of her experiences as a missionary in Liberia, and showed slides which described her work there.

Mrs. Innes was thanked by Mrs. Stanley Casselman, Morrisburg, and Mrs. E. Collins, Montreal. Mrs. Collins presented a gift to Mrs. Innes as a token of our appreciation from the Eastern Conference.

Mr. George Beavers , Reeve of Morrisburg, generously donated a large supply of fine tooth brushes from his factory to the Convention. The tooth brushes were engraved with "St. Paul's, Morrisburg".

The Fellowship Dinner was served by the women of St. Paul's Church in the Public School Auditorium. Mrs. J. C. Casselman, first Synodical President of the W. M. S. was present for this evening banquet.

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

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

"THE BILLION-DOLLAR STORY" NOW ON SALE

The Billion Dollar Story's all-new third edition of the St. Lawrence River Seaway and Power Projects, featuring complete sections on Canadian work, is now on sale, distributed in the Morrisburg area by the Bryan News Agency of Cornwall.

The 62-page book, which includes 160 photographs, traces in progress photos and facts the work on the St. Lawrence projects from Montreal, through the International Rapids section to the Great Lakes.

Photos of interest to Canadians include shots of Queen Elizabeth, the ground breaking ceremonies for the power project in Cornwall, Ontario, Hydro Chairman James S. Duncan and photos of Governor General Massey viewing the project.

A six page section is devoted to photos and facts on the rehabilitation program carried out by Ontario Hydro in the communities of Iroquois, Aultsville, Farran's Point, Dickenson's Landing, Wales, Moulinetee, Mille Roches and part of Morrisburg.

Another section is devoted to Canadian Seaway work including pictures of Iroquois Lock, Beauharnois Lock, Jacques Cartier Bridge and St. Lambert Lock Bridge, among others

A graphic two-page fold-out photo shows the nearly completed Robert E. Saunders St. Lawrence Power Dam.

As in the past two publications, the third edition of The Billion Dollar Story has been completely redesigned from cover to cover.

Three men of the editorial staff of the Massena, N.Y. Observer published the book. They are Leonard H. Prince, Richard V. Peer and Nick J. Podgurski, photographer, who took many of the excellent progress photos.

PRIVATE SALE

1 KARN PIANO, 3 Chairs and Settee (walnut); Antique Couch; Coffee Table; Large Antique Walnut Bed 2 Tables (1 is antique walnut).
W. T. COLIGAN,
Phone KI. 3-2434.
21c.

NOTICE

LAWNS MOWED with our own power mower, or we will use your mower.
BOB and BILL DUVALL,
KI. 3-3114.
21c.

WINS $2,000 SCHOLARSHIP FROM CANADA COUNCIL

Miss Ann Saddlemyer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Saddlemyer of Humboldt, Sask., and niece of Mrs. Gertrude McHaffie and Mrs. Melvin Dawley, was recently announced as the winner of a second pre-doctorate scholarship of $2,000 plus travelling expense by the Canada Council.

Miss Saddlemyer is at present studying for her doctor's degree in London, England.

A New Location

BUT THE SAME DEPENDABLE SERVICE



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...so both are building up bank accounts

Every 11 seconds during banking hours last year a new deposit account was opened in a chartered bank. And to millions of Canadians a bank is not only the best place to keep savings—it is a financial service-centre providing services useful to everyone in the community. A visit to a chartered bank is the way to handle *all* your banking needs. Here you can deposit money, arrange loans, cash cheques, rent a safety deposit box, buy travellers cheques, transfer money—all safely, simply, easily.

THE CHARTERED BANKS SERVING YOUR COMMUNITY

CHRONICLES OF GINGER FARM

by Gwendoline D. Clarke

Hasn't this been a wonderful spring for forsythia? Everywhere you go there are lovely bushes of golden bells. Big bushes and little bushes — it doesn't seem to make any difference — they are all in bloom, even our own little shrubs, transplanted last year from Ginger Farm. Yesterday I was at a grand old home which one approached by a winding drive banked on either side by bush after bush of forsythia, spaced between stately shade trees. It was beautiful. The house, too, was something to remember, over a hundred years old and positively steeped in history. Until recently there was also a small cottage on the property and it was in this cottage where Mazo de la Roche lived in retreat while writing the first of her famous "Jalna" books. Now the cottage has gone — demolished — because it stood in the way of an expanding subdivision. Our regular W.A. meeting was being held at the old house so that is how I happened to be there. During the afternoon there was a terrific wind; trees were swaying, dust blowing, but inside the house there wasn't a draft anywhere and not a window rattled. Then I came home and of course on my way I passed hundreds of new, ultra-modern homes, and do you know there was hardly a house that didn't have shingles lifting in the wind. We could have done without that high, drying wind very nicely. Rain, that had been predicted but didn't come, would have been far more welcome. Seeded fields and gardens need rain so badly — to say nothing of the wells. There has been little growth of any kind in spite of the few pleasantly warm days we had. Or should I say deceptively warm days? Anyway about a week ago one of our neighbours — a new Canadian — was very busy setting out geraniums, foliages and a few other winter house plants. She wouldn't believe me when I told her she was taking an awful chance on getting them frozen; that old-timers, familiar with the Canadian climate, always claim bedding plants should not be set out until after the 24th of May. Occasionally we do get a spring without a late frost but by and large the old rule still seems to hold good.

Well, I am still pretty busy with baby-sitting. Sometimes Bob and Joy bring Ross here, sometimes I go to their place at Oakville. But the end is at last in sight as they move into their new home at Milton tomorrow —exactly a year and a day since we moved away from it! It would have been easier for them had we still been there but a year ago we couldn't know that. Coming events don't always cast their shadows before.

Last Tuesday while in Oakville I had quite an interesting day. While I had Ross out for an airing I wandered into a well-kept pioneer cemetery. There I got into conversation with the elderly caretaker, discovered he came from Wiltshire where many of Partner's aunts, uncles and cousins still live — and where we spent part of our honeymoon. Old Oakville tombstones led us to a conversation about history in general and my Wiltshire friend told me his son had given him a small book on the history of Halton. "It was quite good, too," he added. "That's nice," I answered, "I'm glad you found it interesting because, you see, you are speaking to the person who wrote it!" After that, as you can well imagine, we were well away, having two districts of common interest to talk about.

Modern Etiquette

by Roberta Lee

Q. What is the proper time for the host and hostess to take their seats at the dinner table?

A. The hostess always seats herself first, this being the signal for the guests to seat themselves. The host always is the last to seat himself.

Q. After bridge has been played, and the hostess is setting the bridge table for salad and dessert, requiring only a fork and spoon, where should she place these pieces?

A. The fork on the left, the spoon on the right.

Q. Do you think it is affected when a woman smokes while wearing gloves?

A. I should think that "awkward" would be a better word than "affected" in this case.

Dress Or Duster

PRINTED PATTERN



by Anne Adams

New as tomorrow's headlines — the free and flowing shape of fashion's newest Chemise. Wear it one day as a dress — next day as a duster. Easy-sew Printed Pattern — two main pattern parts (collar in one with dress).

Printed Pattern 4733 Misses' Sizes 10, 12, 14, 16, 18,. Size 16 takes 4⅜ yards 35-inch fabric.

Printed directions on each pattern part. Easier, accurate.

Send **FORTY CENTS** (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.

ISSUE 21 — 1958

ONTARIO

To all Residents of Ontario

Announcing

ONTARIO HOSPITAL INSURANCE

The Ontario Hospital Insurance plan becomes effective January 1, 1959. The plan will pay the cost of essential standard (public) ward 'in hospital' services for Ontario residents *who are insured under the plan.*

Benefits will be available in *approved* hospitals in Ontario for as many days as hospital services are *medically necessary.* Approved hospitals will include public general hospitals, hospitals for convalescents and the chronically ill, tuberculosis sanatoria and provincial mental hospitals. The only 'out-patient' benefits in Ontario will be for emergency hospital services received within 24 hours following an accident.

Benefits will be allowed for hospital care received *outside* Ontario as the result of a *sudden attack of illness or an accident.*

ALL RESIDENTS OF ONTARIO ARE ELIGIBLE

Enrolment will be open to every resident of Ontario — *regardless of age or physical condition* — either through a group, or individually on a Pay-Direct basis.

Non-residents of Ontario will not be eligible.

PREMIUMS

The low premiums of $2.10 a month for a single person and $4.20 a month for the family (husband, wife and children under age 19) are made possible by extensive financial participation of the Federal and Provincial Governments.

HOW YOU ENROL

COMPULSORY ENROLMENT — If you are a resident of Ontario employed where there are 15 or more on the payroll (including the employer) you are subject to compulsory enrolment through your place of employment.

VOLUNTARY ENROLMENT — If you are a resident of Ontario and *not* employed where there are 15 or more on the payroll, you are eligible to enrol through any of the following means: —

(a) **Voluntary Groups.** Persons employed where there are from 6 to 14 on the payroll (including the employer) may be enrolled as a group, if the employer applies for approval as a Mandatory Group and all employees participate.

(b) **Collector's Groups.** Organizations such as professional associations, medical co-operatives, craft unions, credit unions, etc. may apply for approval to act as collectors of hospital insurance premiums on behalf of their members.

(c) **Pay-Direct enrolment.** If you are not eligible to participate through a group, you may apply to pay directly to the Commission. See "When You Enrol", below.

(d) **Recipients of public assistance** who are covered by the Medical Welfare Plan through the Ontario Department of Public Welfare will also be eligible for hospital insurance benefits. It will not be necessary for them to apply for enrolment or pay a premium.

THE ONLY BASIC HOSPITAL INSURANCE — On and after January 1, 1959, the Ontario Hospital Services Commission will be the only agency offering standard ward hospital insurance in Ontario. No private insurance company or prepayment plan will provide benefits covering standard ward hospital services after December 31, 1958.

WHEN YOU ENROL

To have protection effective January 1, 1959 and also qualify for the two months' free coverage:

GROUPS must submit lists to the Commission by August 31, 1958, and begin payments in December, 1958.

Notice to Employers: This week the Commission is mailing to Ontario firms with 6 or more employees, the required forms and instructions for registering their employees.

ANY EMPLOYER WITH 6 OR MORE ON THE PAYROLL WHO DOES NOT RECEIVE THESE FORMS BY JUNE 1, SHOULD IMMEDIATELY NOTIFY THE COMMISSION.

INDIVIDUALS applying for Pay-Direct enrolment must make application by September 30, 1958, and pay one month's premium at the time application is made.

PAY-DIRECT APPLICATION FORMS ARE NOT BEING MADE AVAILABLE AT THIS TIME. A province-wide enrolment campaign will be conducted in August and September when these forms will be widely distributed.

PLEASE DO NOT REQUEST PAY-DIRECT ENROLMENT UNTIL THE CAMPAIGN BEGINS.

PAYMENT OF PREMIUMS

All group premiums will be payable monthly in one remittance to the Commission beginning in December, 1958.

Individuals remitting to the Commission on a Pay-Direct basis will pay as follows:

One month's premium at the time of application on or before September 30, 1958 — and after that on a *quarterly* premium basis beginning in January, 1959.

PREPAID 'CUSHION' — The first payment of one month's premium by groups and individuals *registered prior to the closing dates stated above,* will cover a benefit period of three months from January 1, to March 31, 1959. This will set up a "prepaid" period to maintain benefits during times when a person may be laid off, changing jobs, or temporarily out of the province.

THOSE REGISTERING AFTER CLOSING DATES

Groups and individuals not registered by the closing dates stated above under 'When you Enrol' will not only fail to qualify for the two months free coverage but will be required to wait three months following application before benefits become available. For example, a resident applying in February will not have protection effective until May 1.

You must BE REGISTERED TO BENEFIT

ONTARIO HOSPITAL SERVICES COMMISSION

HOSPITAL INSURANCE DIVISION

TORONTO 7, ONTARIO

Home Of The 'Bums'

The cabdriver turned around and scowled. "Where ya say ya wanna go?" he asked.

"Ebbetts Field."

"Come on," the cabbie said. "Im trying to make a living. Stop with the jokes."

Spring had come with a rush, flooding the city with sunlight, but on baseball's opening day last week nobody went to Ebbetts Field in Brooklyn. Outside, along McKeever Place, the shanties marked Beer, Red Hot Franks, were shut. The streets around the ball park were deserted. On Bedford Avenue, the street that sportscaster Red Barber made famous as a landing place for home runs, a luncheonette had gone out of business. Ebbetts Field, born 1913, seemed about to go out of business, too.

"The field is in good shape," said Babe Hamberger, a veteran of 30 years in the Dodgers' organization, sitting in a musty office underneath the left-field stands. "There's a college game here Thursday. There are other things coming up. Soccer games, meetings, things like that." Hamberger shook his head. "But it's a terrible thing," he said, "seeing the place like this."

He walked out to the field. In right, the grass was trimmed and spongy where Babe Herman sometimes was struck on the shoulder (but never on the head, as legend puts it) fielding fly balls for the Daffiness Boys of the late 1920s. A patch of canvas hid the mound where Carl Erskine, his curve dropping like a stone, set an all-time record by striking out fourteen Yankees in one game of the 1953 World Series. More canvas hid home plate and the spot where Casey Stengel, coming to bat, doffed his cap to an umpire and let a sparrow fly out. There were no spike marks in the dirt at shortstop where Pee Wee Reese flagged grounders with sure grace for fifteen rounds.

Up near the roof, two pigeons suddenly took flight. The wind stirred the grass. The flagpoles were bare of bunting. "A terrible thing," Hamberger repeated, and walked back into his office. From Newsweek.

ONE MORE SHANTZ

Wee Bobby Shantz (he's only 5' 6") toured Japan with an All-Star team a couple of years ago. Upon his return, somebody asked him what he thought of Japanese ball players.

"They're not so bad," Bobby grinned. "But they're too small for the big leagues."

MERRY MENAGERIE



"Just for a change, he took a small airmail route!"



SHRINKING WORLD?—According to the sign post it's only a short ride from New York to Boston, but here's the catch, the picture was made in England. This New York is a tiny hamlet situated some 10 miles from a silghtly larger hamlet, Boston.

The Clue Of The Tattered Rug

Sprawled full length, caretaker Eph Littlefield peered under the door of Dr. John Webster's laboratory. All he could see was the doctor's feet moving between the table and the furnace. All he could hear was the soft shuffle of the doctor's shoes and water continuously flowing from the tap.

But there was something else . . . a faint but rather frightening smell . . . the pungent, repellent odour of burning flesh.

Eph had never known the furnace to be lit before. But now it was so hot that at one part of the building it could be felt through the wall. For a week Dr. Webster had hardly emerged from his rooms. And through all that week another of the Harvard University professors, Dr. George Parkman, had been missing without trace.

In the distant year 1849 Harvard rocked with the riddle. At noon on a foggy November day, lean Dr. Parkman had been seen walking rapidly towards the medical college on his way to a business appointment with some person unknown . . . but it was as if he had been whisked off the earth.

The police searched through the college buildings. They dragged a near-by river. They littered the town with reward bills. Lured by a witness who thought he had seen Dr. Parkman in the neighbourhood, they scoured a wheat warehouse and practically emptied it of grain.

And all the while Dr. Webster remained in his laboratory, engrossed in his experiments. When he emerged, locking the door carefully behind him, a tubby, beetle-browed little man gazing blandly through steel-rimmed spectacles, he was able to throw very little light on Parkman's movements.

But he admitted that he was the business contact whom Parkman had been going to see. He had owed Parkman a large sum of money, he explained, and had undertaken to repay it. At noon on November 23rd Parkman had duly called, had received the money and had receipted the deed of mortgage.

With these disclosures Dr. Webster returned to the laboratory, locked the doors behind him and renewed his secret labours. The police investigations veered on a new tack. If Dr. Parkman had left Dr. Webster with a large sum of money on him it increased the probability of murder with a motive of theft.

Only Eph Littlefield, the caretaker, was not so sure. . . .

Finding spare keys, Eph tried them in the laboratory doors and discovered they were bolted as well as locked against him. He watched Dr. Webster's heavy inroads on the fuel store, noticed the frequent use of kindling, constantly tried the warmth of the wall where the furnace roared day and night.

What was happening in the lab? Eph was sure he would solve the mystery one day when the doctor was at lectures. Climbing through a window high in the wall of the laboratory, he lowered himself gently. The furnace was alight but Eph found it was not a very large fire.

Yet some barrels of kindling were missing. And there was something else absent—a heavy sledgehammer which Eph had noticed standing in a corner when he last cleaned the room.

On steps leading from the room Eph's sharp eyes also spotted stains. Putting his tongue to the stains, he detected the sharp sting of acid.

That night the furnace burned warmer and Webster seemed to work later into the night than ever. The next day the police had decided to launch a house-to-house search, beginning at the spot where Parkman had last been seen — in Webster's laboratory.

Webster himself unbolted the door, opened cupboards and storerooms, explained that the furnace had been used to burn dissection rubbish. The detectives were satisfied.

But Eph was more puzzled than ever that evening—the eve of the Thanksgiving festival — when he ran into Webster by chance.

"Have you bought your Thanksgiving turkey yet?" said Webster. "Go and buy one—and charge it to me."

Till that moment Eph had always ranked the doctor as the meanest medico in the world. What lay behind this change of heart? Scratching his head, Eph tried to visualize every detail of the scene earlier that day as detectives searched the laboratory. There was one tiny detail that had not seemed important at the time.

Eph sighed with chagrin when he realized that the forgottèn detail was even more unremarkable than he imagined. It was nothing more than a tattered old rug, which he had not seen before, that covered part of the floor.

The next moment, his eyes ablaze, Eph ran to tell his wife of his discovery. Beneath the laboratory was a vault which had long been closed and sealed. And with horror Eph remembered that one day, months before, Dr. Webster had asked him casually whether the vault was in good repair.

What was worse, the only entrance was through the floor of the laboratory by the trapdoor Webster kept covered with a rug.

Then Eph realized there was another way in. He took spade, pick and chisel, and tried to burrow his way through the solid wall.

His wife kept watch but Eph was interrupted so many times that by the end of the day he had moved only a few bricks. Next day he made faster progress and finally the last stone was moved.

Shining a light into the vault Eph discerned the horror he had always feared. The lamp glowed on the severed legs and torso of a man.

Dr. Webster was clapped into jail within the hour. In a medical school, however, it was not unprecedented to find a dismembered corpse, and the police knew they would face a tough task in proving it to be that of Dr. Parkman.

In the furnace were found other grim relics—splinters of charred bone, a fused and damaged set of false teeth. Dr. Webster had tried to ensure that no vital clue to his crime was left.

Having thrown the severed remains into the vault, he had been slowly disposing of them. He had got rid of the hands and skull; but painstakingly the scientists tried to piece the other fragments together.

By careful measurement they could only say that the victim had been of about Parkman's height and weight.

But it was Eph Littlefield who sucessfully wound up the case. Hearing of the discovery of the teeth he went to the local dentist. And the dentist at once recognized them as a set he had made for Dr. Parkman.

The teeth still exactly fitted the original mould in his possession. A deep irregularity on the lower side of Dr. Parkman's jaw had made the teeth difficult to make but made them all the more readily recognized.

Dr. Webster confessed to his crime. The devil doctor had been defeated by the dentist.

NONPLUSED ALIBIER

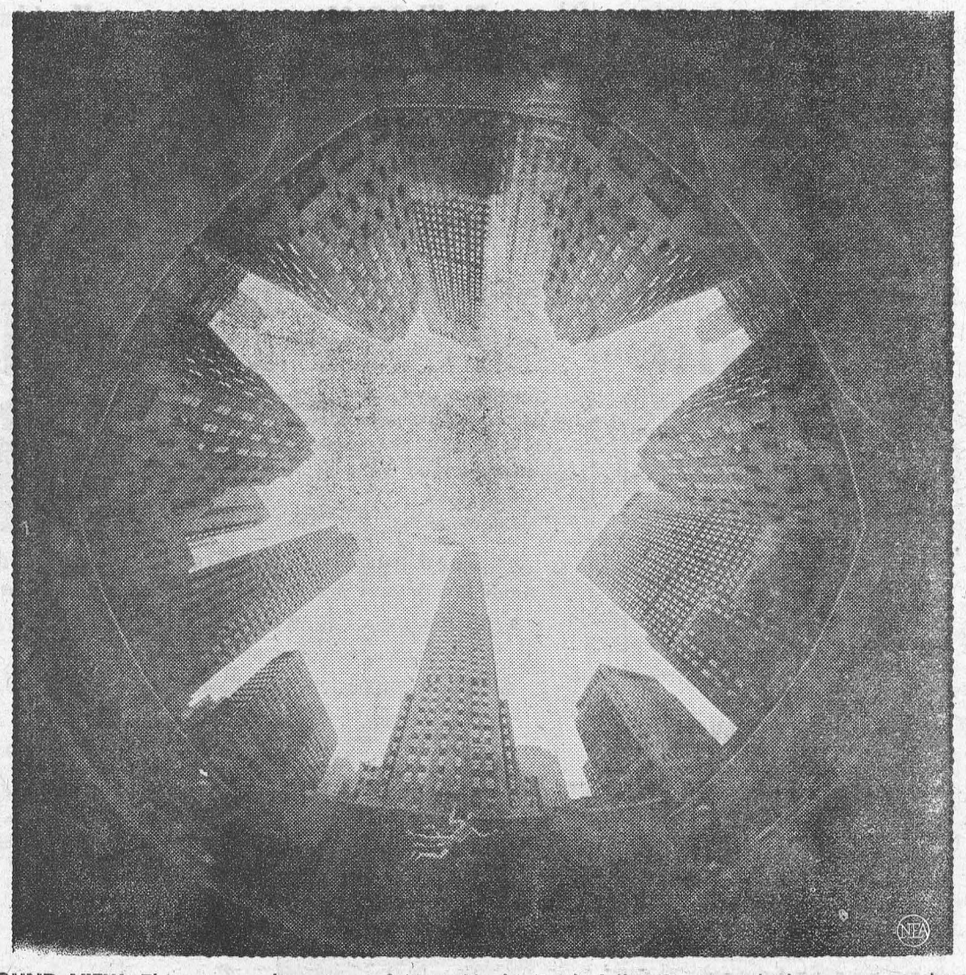
The guy fancied himself as a hitter and he always came up with an alibi when he struck out or popped up to the infield. One day after whiffing three straight times, he took a vicious cut at a pitch and succeeded in pushing the ball about a yard out in front of the catcher. He was tossed out by twenty feet.

He came back to the bench muttering. But before he could say anything a teammate beat him to the punch.

"We know," his gal growled. "The catcher was playing you shallow on that one."

Q. How can I remove the marks of an indelible ink pencil from white material?

A. By soaking in a fairly strong solution of ammonia and water. This process may have to be repeated.



ROUND VIEW—This specacular view of New York's Rockefeller Center, which appears to have been taken from a hole in the ground, is actually the product of a new camera which takes flat circular photographs. The camera, devised by optometrist Dr. Eugene Trachtman, took this picture from the ground. The camera rotates while making a picture. Using a 4 x 5-inch negative, it photographs a view which is greater than a full circle on a horizontal plane—about 420 degrees—and takes in about 200 degrees on the vertical plane. Part of the picture repeats itself in one segment. Dr. Trachtman is working on the camera so that it will take in only 360 degrees.

How Can I?

By Anne Ashley

Q. How can I remove stains from copper ash trays?

A. A little denatured alcohol applied with a brush will prove effective.

Q. How can I save time when necessary to lard or butter a pan?

A. If waxed paper is cut into squares and kept in a convenient place for this purpose, it will save much time.



AT THE READY—A new method of providing instant protective measures in the case of fires or other emergencies is this vehicle announced by the Lofstrand Co. Small and maneuverable, it can scoot through the aisle spaces of factories. Placed "at the ready" in strategic locations, it carries all necessary safety equipment, such as extension ladders, first-aid kits, resuscitator, gas mask, stretcher and fire extinguishers.

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ISSUE 21 — 1958

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THE HYDRO-ELECTRIC POWER COMMISSION OF ONTARIO

NOTICE OF EXPROPRIATION BY

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

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

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

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

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

THE HYDRO-ELECTRIC POWER COMMISSION OF ONTARIO

H. E. McLEAN,

Acting Secretary.

SCHEDULE "A"

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

FIRSTLY:

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

COMMENCING at the Northeast angle of said Lot 37;

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

SECONDLY:

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

THENCE North 60 degrees and 46 minutes East 661.19 feet;

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

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

THIRDLY:

Part of said Lot 37.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

FOURTHLY:

PART of said Lot 37;

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

BEGINNING at the Northwest angle of said Lot 37;

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

FIFTHLY:

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

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

THENCE South 30 degrees and 55 minutes East 98.60 feet;

THENCE South 71 degrees and 26 minutes West 187.61 feet;

THENCE North 81 degrees and 21 minutes West 99.82 feet;

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

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

THENCE South 27 degrees and 39 minutes East 237.00 feet;

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

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

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

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

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

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

C. W. LLOYD, O. L. S.

For Chief Surveyor.

SL 5157 19-21c

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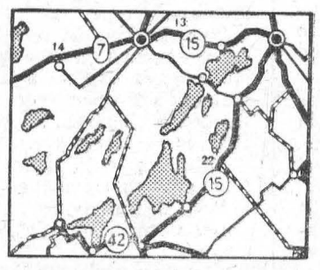
Check your knowledge by identifying this map



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NOTICE OF APPLICATION

The Liquor License Act, 1950

LICENSING DISTRICT NO. 10

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

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

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

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

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

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

PARKER A. LOCKE,

Morrisburg, Ontario.

20-21c.

DR. D. DOCKSTEADER
VETERINARIAN
CHESTERVILLE, ONTARIO
TELEPHONE 395

EDWARD A. LAPIERRE
Public Accountant
MORRISBURG, ONTARIO

RIVERSIDE HEIGHTS

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Hunsburger and family of Lancaster visited with Mr. and Mrs. R. owe last Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Floyd Fisher and son Teddy, visited Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Durant at Chesterville last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. N. Dowe and family, spent the holiday week end at Beech Grove, Que.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Fisher and Teddy spent Monday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Hardy at Harrowsmith.

Mrs. R. N. Dowe spent two days in Ottawa this week, visiting relatives and friends.

Commencing Monday, May 26th, and regularly on Mondays thereafter there will be a garbage collection at Riverside Heights. A nominal fee will be charged weekly and the cooperation of all residents is requested

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Intimate Message From Trinidad

Simply put, the people of this green island just off the north coast of South America are charming. In the classic manner of newsmen I've been interviewing taxi drivers regularly — Indians and Negroes as it happened. They have a wry sense of humor and are uniformly articulate on all aspects of politics.

Trinidadians are a gentle people with a quiet dignity. This is a happy time for them as Princess Margaret has been visiting here, and another step has been taken with the inauguration of the legislature of the West Indies Federation. Bunting abounds. Flags of the nation-to-be sprout from every window in the business district — an orange sun against a field of wavy white lines across blue. (The sun and the sea dominate the life and character of the ten islands that make up the federation.)

What is inescapable to the eye as you travel through Port of Spain are the people — Indians, Chinese, and Negro. Trinidad has much in common with Hawaii — the same polyglot society with racial lines blurred. Mac, my favorite taxi driver, puts it this way: "The only race we don't have are Eskimos."

Driving from the airport, after helping to welcome Princess Margaret, we passed goats nibbling at the edge of the road, tethered cattle blinking in the brigh sun, dark faces under spreading straw hats, and ricksty wagons drawn by tiny burros.

And the flowers and trees! In Port of Spain purple bougainvillaea, red hibiscus, the white "Lucky seed" as they call it, and trees — almond, poui, saaman, banana, wild plum. All of this is set against plaster walls of dark red, light green, or white, The birds too have screaming color — in the palm outside my window they display their yellow breasts and they whistle and cry rather than sing. Flowers, trees, and birds — like the dress of the people in orange, red, and green — are heightened to the eye of a Norteamericano.

Trinidadians also love vivid sound, lots of it. The calypsos and the steel bands made of oil drums epitomize this. These surprising songs with a shrewd twist are turned out at the drop of a palm leaf for you, and the rhythm is inescapable — you bounce in your chair almost immediately.

I met this year's Calypso King, Mighty Striker is the name (really Percy Oblington); and there are others just as famous —Mighty Sparrow, Lord Superior, and Attila the Hun. The writing of the iivid and topical jingles is almost a national sport writes Robert R. Brunn in The Christian Science Monitor.

It is hard to believe that the music made from slices of oil drums has such character and precision. The instruments are the "ping pong" or "piano pan" which carries the melody; the "time boom" or "guitar pan" for the harmony; the bass, simply the "boom"; and last are the "kittle booms" for the rhythm. For percussion? A metal bar banged against an old brake drum! Joy certainly reigns unconfined.

London must be delighted by the stories that have been coming back from the Caribbean on Princess Margaret—with all the color the covey of reporters has been able to dish up. As usual a tribute is being made to the Royal Family merely by the fact of blanket coverage of every detail of the Princess's movements. When you see what care and diligence are taken to give British readers the mniutiae, you conclude that millions must be fascinated.

Every detail of the dress she wore when she arrived was duly reported (red and white flower-petal hat, pink and white chiffon dress, white gloves, a double strand of pearls, white handbag, and open-toed white shoes). And the reporters were avid to discover that her airplane compartment was decorated in peacock blue and red. More, the dining compartment was brightened by orange lilies, pink roses, and orchids.

To top it off Mighty Striker composed a welcoming calypso which chorused:

So now let's shout out, "Welcome Princess"; we are glad
To see you again here in Trinidad.

Maybe You Didn't Know

That life does add up. At 70, for example, you'll have eaten 75,000 meals and slept 200,000 hours.

* * *

That the average weight of the three ships with which Christopher Columbus discovered American was only 60 tons. You have got a good memory if you can still recall their names: the Nina, Pinta and Santa Maria.

* * *

That one of Benjamin Franklin's most unusual inventions was a bathtub shaped like a shoe. (He sure put his foot in it that time!)

* * *

That packs of wild African dogs on occasion will attack a lion and eat it alive . . . Even the king of beasts has to beware the mob.

* * *

That the average Canadian spends 20 minutes a day on the phone. The figure definitely doesn't apply to teen-agers.

* * *

That more than 1,000 persons were killed and 100,000 injured last year in accidents caused by drivers swerving from objects thrown on the highway.

* * *

That even the names of post offices can make a dieter hungry—such as Lamb, Ky., and Chicken, Alaska.

* * *

That, according to the Catholic Digest, 10,000,0000 Russians are studying English, but fewer than 8,000 Americans are studying Russian.

* * *

That a department store in Allentown, Pa., is now selling .22-caliber pistols in three colors —blue, gold and pink—to ladies who wont to pack their own after-dark protection.

* * *

That a recent survey showed dandruff, as well as ulcers, is a high-tension occupational ailment among actors, newspapermen and advertising executives.

That another survey disclosed 66 per cent of the admen who carry briefcases home admit they don't open them until they get back to the office the next morning.

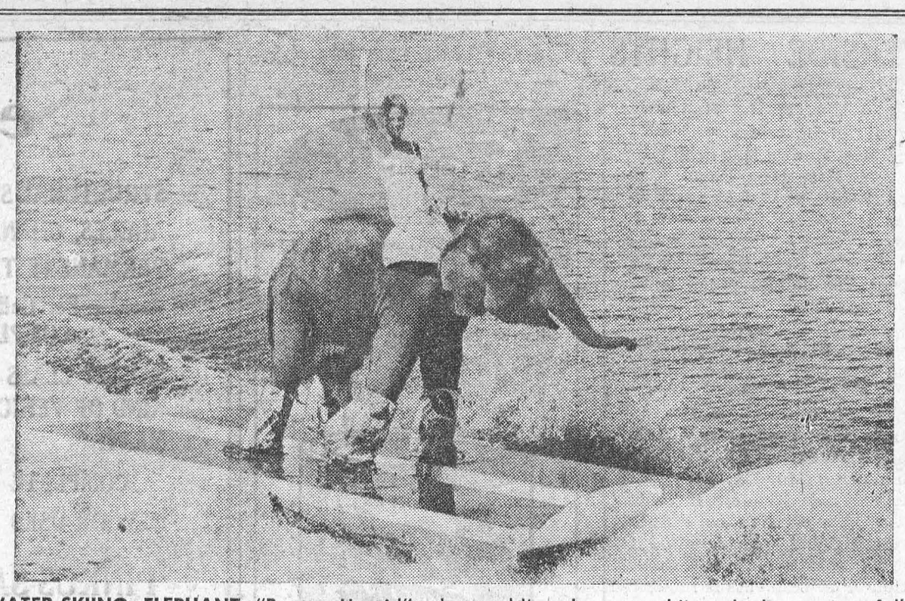
* * *

That, although the Old West seems to get tamer every year, wild burros have become a nuisance in California. Yep, that's right—wild burros.

BUY GAS STOCKS?

"What," someone asked a parliamentary candidate, "will you do if you're elected?"

"Good gracious!" exclaimed the impecunious candidate. "What will I do if I'm not?"



WATER-SKIING ELEPHANT—"Beatty Hamid", the world's only water-skiing elephant, gives folks a thrill by zipping up and down the Hudson River on high-speed skis. The water-loving pachyderm is featured with the Clyde Beatty and Hamid-Morton Circus. Marge Rusing, riding on his back, helped train the animal.

TABLE TALKS
Jane Andrews

FIG BREAD

1½ cups all-purpose flour
2 tsp. baking powder
¼ cup brown sugar
½ tsp. salt
¾ tsp. soda
1½ cups whole-wheat flour
1 egg, beaten
1½ cups milk
½ cup honey
2 tbsp. melted butter
1 cup figs, chopped
½ cup pecan meats, chopped

Sift all-purpose flour before measuring. Re-sift with baking powder, sugar, salt and soda. Add whole-wheat flour.

Combine egg, milk, honey and melted butter. Stir into the sifted ingredients and knead in figs and pecans.

Place the dough in a greased 6-x-10-inch pan or in two 4-x-7-inch pans. Allow to stand 20 minutes and bake in 350-degree oven 1 hour.

* * *

JELLY LOAF

2 cups all-purpose flour, sifted
½ tsp. salt
½ tsp. baking soda
1½ tsp. baking powder
¼ cup sugar
1 cup chopped nuts, raisins or dates
Grated rind and juice of 1 orange
Boiling water
2 tbsp. shortening
1 egg, beaten
1 cup firm cold jelly (cranberry, strawberry, apple), cut into small cubes.

Sift dry ingredients. Stir in nuts, raisins or dates.

Combine orange rind and juice in a measuring cup and fill remainder of cup with boiling water. Pour over shortening and stir until melted.

Add egg to slightly-cooled liquid and blend well.

Add liquid to dry mixture, mixing together lightly. Blend until flour is just dampened and carefully fold in jelly cubes.

Turn at once into a greased and floured 8-x-4-x-3-inch bread pan, let stand 20 minutes and bake in a 325-degree oven for about 1 hour.

* * *

ORANGE LOAF

4 cups all-purpose flour
5 tsp. baking powder
½ tsp. salt
2 cups milk
3 whole eggs
1 tsp. butter, melted
Juice and rind of 1 orange
1 cup mixed peel OR candied cherries
2 tbsp. sugar
Rind of 1 orange

Sift flour with baking powder and salt.

Mix milk, eggs, butter, orange juice and rind, beat vigorously and fold in peel or cherries.

Pour into small loaf pans and sprinkle the top with a mixture of sugar and rind. Let stand 20 minutes.

Bake in a 375-degree oven for 1 hour.

* * *

NUT LOAF

2 eggs
1 cup sugar
¼ cup shortening, melted
⅔ cup molasses
1 cup sour milk
1½ cups all-purpose flour
1 tsp. salt
1 tsp. baking soda
1½ cups whole-wheat flour
1 cup raisins
1 cup walnuts, chopped

Beat eggs with sugar. Add shortening and molasses. Mix thoroughly and add sour milk.

Sift flour, salt, baking soda. Add whole-wheat flour.

Pour dry ingredients over liquid ingredients. Add raisins and nuts and mix well. Pour into loaf pans and let stand 20 minutes. Bake in a 350-degree oven 50 to 60 minutes.

* * *

SPICE BREAD

2 cups all-purpose flour
1 tsp. baking powder
1 tsp. soda
1 tsp. salt
½ tsp. cinnamon
1 tsp. ginger
½ cup strained honey
1 egg, slightly beaten
1 cup milk

Mix and sift dry ingredients together.

Add honey, egg and milk and beat hard 15 to 30 minutes.

Butter a 5-x-9-x-2-inch bread pan lightly and dust with flour. Fill and let stand for 20 minutes before baking.

Bake for 50 minutes in a 350-degree oven. Let rest 4 days.

* * *

CHEESE-DATE LOAF

1 cup boiling water
½ lb. dates, chopped fine
1¾ cups all-purpose flour
¼ tsp. salt
1 tsp. baking soda
½ cup sugar
1 egg, beaten
1 cup mild cheese, shredded

Pour boiling water over dates and soak for 10 minutes.

Sift flour, salt, baking soda and sugar together. Add dates, egg and cheese and mix thoroughly.

Pour into loaf pans, let stand 20 minutes and bake in a 325-degree oven for 1 hour.

HAND TAILORING

Joe Sugden was a catcher in days of yore, and his fingers are gnarled with the trademark of his profession. One day he was introduced to a writer who asked, "Mr. Sugden, did you get those hands from catching baseballs?"

"No, sir," replied Joe. "I got them from not catching baseballs."

A Village Weekly In New York City

A country weekly in the heart of New York City!

This is the distinction of The Villager which has just celebrated its 25th anniversary and whose founders, the late Walter G. and Isabel Bryan, have had a bronze plaque dedicated to them in the Washington Square heart of Greenwich Village, their adopted community.

Natives of Fulton, Missouri, and reared in a small Midwestern town, this unusual brother-sister team built up a valuable newspaper property in a great metropolis already served by long-established and powerful dailies on the theory that many big city folk yearn for the neighborliness and identity with community life they formerly knew or wished they had known.

"Greenwich Village glories in a personality that has stirred all America," declared Louis H. Solomon, president of the local Chamber of Commerce, at the dedication of the plaque.

He was referring to the literary men and artists who lived, at various times, in the vicinity of Washington Square — Washington Irving, Edgar Allan Poe, Henry James, Walt Whitman, O. Henry, Theodore Dreiser, John Singer Sargent, Vachel Lindsay, Frank Norris, John Sloan, Walter Lippmann, Edwin Arlington Robinson, Edith Wharton, Edna St. Vincent Millay, Thomas Wolfe, William Dean Howells, and Sherwood Anderson.

But there are others who hail the community because it has the same groups, clubs, and associations and the same community spirit found in thousands of villages from coast to coast. Take, for instance, Curtis Roosevelt, grandson of F. D. R., once known to the country as "Buzzie," who is currently Regional Director of the National Citizens Council for Better Schools and a village resident. "I have been very impressed by the thoughtful community spirit," he wrote in the 25th anniversary edition of The Villager. "When we are no longer willing to stand up and fight if our community is threatened, Greenwich Village will cease to be a community. It will then be merely another designation for a section of Manhattan."

On the platform at the plaque dedication, besides the Chamber of Commerce head, were the counterparts of personages who might have been gathered at any similar ceremony in the Green Mountains of Vermont or the plains of Nebraska. Speeches were given by a leading Republican and Democrat Carmine DeSapio of 37 Washington Square, West, who has had a finger in picking some recent presidential candidates. The children's choir, like any other New York Police Athletic League choral group, was made up of several races and nationalities.

All of which raises the question: Does a newspaper make the community or does a community make a newspaper? Those who worked with the Bryans recall that they often said: "The Villager succeeded because of its good friends." Their successors on the paper say that the reason The Villager has continued to be a prosperous and widely respected newspaper, read far beyond the boundaries of New York City, is largely due to the firm foundations the Bryans laid a quarter of a century ago.

The foundations were these. The Villager was to be a home newspaper, without sensationalism and eschewing all that is indecent and degrading to family life and good community relations. Second, it was to practice absolute honesty in all business dealings and in all that appears in its news and advertising columns. Finally, it fostered a quiet, conservative, basically American approach to all men and women, regardless of race or creed, rank or station, as simply neighbors, writes Mary Hornaday in The Christian Science Monitor.

Another characteristic of The Villager has been its hominess, or what Dr. Carroll V. Newsom, president of New York University, described at the dedication as a "delightful flare for the trifling but human detail." This has gone hand-in-hand with the coziness that typifies the Greenwich Village community. Regular features of the paper are its "Town Crier," detailing the activities of village residents, and its "Scoopy Mewses" literary column, originally by-lined by the office cat and now signed by "Scoopy III."

As for crusades, The Villager has a "hot" one just now — so "hot" in fact that some of its anniversary writers turned their pen to it instead of to reminiscences and congratulations. It concerns the cutting of a through traffic road across Washington Square, to many "the symbol of The Village."

It was just five years ago that the first of a series of battles was waged to save the Georgian houses on the north side of the Square. Both the houses and the Square are still there.

Wherever newspapermen gather today, they mourn the advent in America of the "one-newspaper town." Today The Villager has a competitor, the up-and-coming arty Village Voice. From a craft point of view, this should mean a healthy situation for the more venerable The Villager, a unique American institution now entering its second quarter-century.

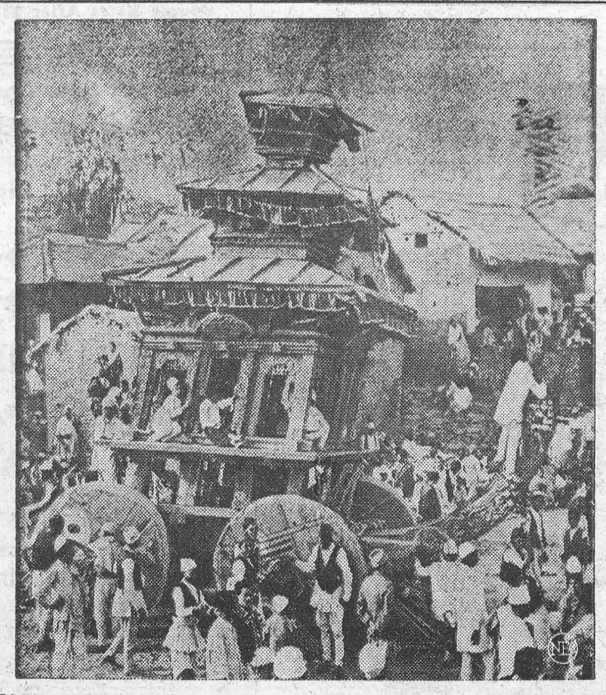
PHOTO FINISH

It was one of those raw mid-April days and the manager, needing a pinch runner, looked down the bench for his third-string shortstop. The fellow sat in the corner, completely covered by a horse blanket.

"You'll have to wait a minute, Skipper," piped the club wit, "he's developing some pictures."



HALO — That lucky old sun beams down on pretty Shirley Myers. And Shirley beams right back in her new Halo hat. She's one of the famed Aquamaids of Cypress Gardens.



HAPPY NEW YEAR—Crowds gather around a chariot filled with children at Bhatgon, Nepal. The huge, wooden chariot is the symbol of the New Year. People come from all over the country for the New Year festival, called Biskut Yatra.



SHAGGY BOY STORY—One-year-old Maurice Tommey loses that moody poet look in an agonizing visit to the barber. At left is long-haired Maurice before his transformation. At center, barber Donald Hargrove plies his electric clippers while Maurice's mother, Mrs. Harold Tommey, soothes her wailing boy. Finally, at right, a small smile shows on the face of shorn Maurice as he adjusts to this new idea of short hair.

Hard Top—Big Top Circus Battle On

The great battle of the circus is on. It's a battle of the modern Hard Top versus the traditional canvas Big Top.

Spring has come. And the opening salvos of roaring circus "atomic" cannons, with their human missiles, have boomed and reverberated across the Hudson River for a month or more.

Now, as Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey move from Madison Square Garden, on the New York side of the river, to Boston Garden, the Clyde Beatty tented circus leaves Palisades Park, N.J., and prepares to invade territories which the Greatest Show on Earth has abandoned.

When in July, 1956, this show folded its tents in Pittsburgh, and John Ringling North tersely announced that "the era of the tented circus is over; it is a thing of the past"—(and two or three others closed)—many got the sad and mistaken notion that circus days had ended forever.

Not so. Today, circus business is going very well. About 30 shows are currently touring the country—the roster about evenly divided between the tented variety and those using permanent arenas, colosseums, ball parks, and fair grounds.

Indoors or out? A building or a tent? Each has its points. To those nostalgic parents who dote on relating to wide-eyed youngsters the thrills of watching circus trains roll in at dawn, the unloading of the horses, wagons, and elephants, and the trek to the circus grounds where the canvas Big Top was being erected—today's circus is "just not circusy" any more.

But, those same parents also could well decry the replacing of old-time vaudeville and the "flickers" with night-club performances, color and sound movies, drive-ins, and television.

Time and progress bring many changes. But tradition says the show must go on. And circuses today are still the home of the "real thing"—live shows where there is no film, or flimflam. Circuses provide one of the few remaining phases of show business by live performers.

Although the biggest circus has moved indoors, there's still the opportunity to see, hear — and, yes, even smell — the elephants.

Today's circus business is split —half indoor and half tented— right down the middle on battle lines which sharply divide in the opinion of sponsors, publicists, and the public. Many favor one type of presentation; many the other.

Those hailing the indoor circus point to the obvious advantages of clean buildings, comfortable seating, and the independence from the vagaries of the weather. Advocates of the tented circus still cling to tradition.

But history points out that the very word circus, itself, stems from the Latin, meaning 'round,' and that it found its use in the rings in hippodromes and the Circus Maximus and the Circus Flaminius—huge buildings erected in Rome before the Christian Era.

Later, in England and France, there were the ring-and-stage amphitheaters of Philip Astly, and others — roofed-over buildings erected in the early 1800's

The first American circuses often were presented in more or less permanent structures or in the open air, with at best a fence or a temporary enclosure of canvas siding for protection and seclusion. Rain, wind, and hot sun were hazards for audiences and performers, alike, and the first round-top tented show set out in 1830, changing, at that time, the whole course of American circus history.

Today, there seems a tendency toward swinging back to buildings. Circumstances forced momentous changes. Motorized equipment replaced horses, and some of the bigger shows travelled by train. But, railroad costs also mounted tremendously — for the Ringling show, up from $150,000 in 1940 to more than $500,000 by 1956 — forcing it to close and to drastically reorganize, writes Everett M. Smith in The Christian Science Monitor.

Since the earliest days of circusing, size has been a premium. Just how big is big? Today, Ringling's is still by far "the biggest"—so immense, in fact, that it had experienced growing difficulties in finding lots large enough to contain its "14-acre city in itself."

Housing and industrial developments, along with new suburban shopping centers, forced the show to move farther and farther from railroad yards. Public transportation to these show grounds was not always available, and frequently there was no parking space for circusgoers' cars.

As these changes have taken place, new construction in the auditorium, stadium, and arena field has continued at a rapid pace. Municipalities are voting bond issues, architects are drawing plans, and contractors are pouring concrete in cities all across the country.

Coliseums, gardens, and convention halls are springing up everywhere. All are large enough for the growing list of automobile, boat, and aviation shows, for home-building, sportsmen's, and ice shows, for hockey, basketball, rodeos, and—a three-ring circus the size of Ringling's.

The traditional circus season, from early spring to late fall, also has been extended to an all-year-round proposition. Even the Clyde Beatty tented show, which recently closed a month's successful run at Palisades Park, had arranged to heat its canvas Big Top for the comfort of customers.

And now, with Ringling's definitely an indoor circus, the smaller tented circuses have set out determinedly to claim for their own the areas once dominated by "the big one."

Snow Dwarfs Haunt The Alps

Mysterious dwarfs are reported to be haunting the Alps. But they do not inspire awe in the Swiss peasants who live quietly in the valleys below.

These dwarfs, whether hiding in crevasses or sitting carefree on the edge of precipices, are credited with supernatural powers.

Holidaymakers may shudder in fright when, on a hot summer day, thunder suddenly bursts upon the Alpine ranges, or, in mid-winter, a violent snowstorm rages. Yet the peasants are not alarmed, believing that the ice men are merely beating their drums or dancing.

The dwarfs, they believe, are graciously disposed towards all honest men and women. But wrongdoers have reason to stay away from this lovely district. A story, passed from family to family and still retold with absolute conviction, features a reckless young peasant who, living in Rofental, fell in love with a girl in the neighbouring valley of Schalserthal.

He swore eternal fidelity to her, but later, lured by riches, transferred his affections to a wealthier girl. The crisis came when the deserted sweetheart met her faithless lover and his bride returning from their wedding. They had to cross the Niedrjock bridge on their way back to the Rofen valley.

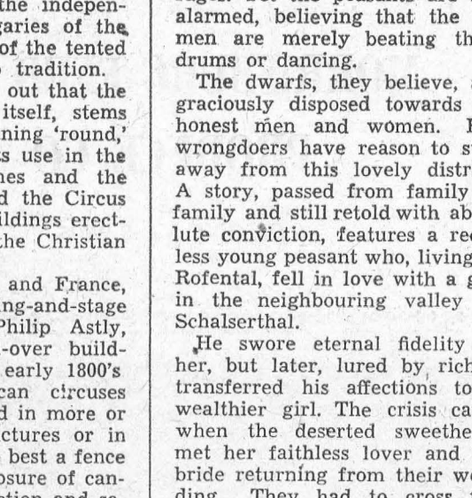
But even as the girl wept an ice dwarf intervened. With a loud crack, the bridge collapsed, pitching the bridal pair into the swirling torrent.

But this calamity gave the broken-hearted girl no satisfaction. and she died of grief.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS
1. Wood-cutting tools
5. Musical instrument
9. High in the scale
12. Ask earnestly
13. Spoken
14. Totem pole
15. Helps
16. Information
17. Top card
18. Flavor
20. Turned into
22. Reverse curve
24. Wish
26. Run away
30. White ant
31. Fold over
32. Periods of time
35. Summer (Fr.)
36. Lofty mountains
38. Ripens
40. Auto shelter
43. Gained the victory
44. Incentive
46. Telegraphed
50. Fifty-four
51. Large bundle
53. Only
54. Three minus two
55. Paradise
56. Cretan mt.
57. Marry
58. Huge waves
59. Poverty

DOWN
1. Low gaiter
2. Tune
3. Small masses
4. Method of procedure
5. Coal scuttle
6. Street urchin
7. Regarded
8. Position
9. Auditor
10. Tear
11. Goddess of mischief
19. Discern
21. Third King of Judah
23. Understand
25. Organs of sight
26. Dross
27. Zinc silicate
28. Ratified
29. Male sheep
33. Inexperienced
34. Vermont: Ing town
37. Had a chair
39. Sounding together
41. Taunts
42. Shirk
45. Colony in Italy
47. Queen of flowers
48. Other
49. Not living
50. Lacking height
52. Existence



Answer elsewhere on this page.



TEXAS SHELL GAME—You might know a Texas hen would do it. Linda Dallas, Texas Christian University student, compares a giant egg with an average one. The big egg was laid by a hen owned by W. L. Gatlin, of Grandview, Tex. It measures 8½ inches around the middle, 10 inches the long way and weighs seven ounces. The smaller egg was rated "extra large" by normal standards.

THE FARM FRONT
by John Russell

Systox, one of the more recent chemicals tested by Science Service, Canada Department of Agriculture, for the control of the green apple aphid in apple orchards, appears to be highly promising. J. A. Hall, of the Simcoe Science Service Laboratory, reports that in two years of testing, a single application of Systox gave excellent control throughout the season. Other materials such as Guthion, Diazinon, Malathion, Phosdrin and Parathion, gave good initial control but a second application was frequently needed to control migrations of the green apple aphid from other orchards.

* * *

Although the green apple aphid attacks pear, wild crab, hawthorn and possibly other related plants, it is most common on apples. The insect occurs throughout all of the apple growing areas of North America but is usually more abundant and persistent in orchards where pruning, fertilization and cultivation are practised to excess.

* * *

The green apple aphid infests the leaves and tender shoots of terminal twigs and water sprouts causing the leaves to curl and the shoots to become dwarfed. Sooty fungus develops in the honey dew secreted by the aphids on the leaves and fruit. Contamination with this substance imparts an unsightly appearance to the fruits and it becomes unsaleable.

* * *

This aphid passes the winter in the form of oval, black, shiny eggs on the small twigs, especially around the buds. These eggs hatch at the time buds begin to break open in the spring. Life cycles are short and several generations occur each summer. The peak infestations usually occur during July.

* * *

The green apple aphid is the most common aphid on apples. In the past few years outbreaks have become more frequent and more persistent.

* * *

H. J. Maybee, Head of the Livestock Products Division of the Canada Department of Agriculture, reports that the new grade of beef "Canada Standard" established last January is undergoing active observation and appraisal in the trade. Standard is the quality of beef which follows Choice and Good. It comes from young steers and heifers and is leaner than Choice or Good.

* * *

Some retail chain stores in Canada have expressed interest in "Standard" beef and it seems probable that beef in this grade will appear in various places at the retail level during the next few months. The Department of Defence Production and some institutional buyers are switching to "Standard", to satisfy the demand for young palatable beef without too much fat.

With respect to consumer preference for certain types of beef, it is interesting to note some of the comments made at the recent Annual Convention of the American National Cattlemen's Association, held recently in Oklahoma City. The United States Farm Journal reports that restaurant and chain store representatives "pulled no punches" in telling the cattlemen what the public was looking for in the way of beef.

* * *

"Isn't there some way you can produce good-eating beef without so much fat?" challenged Larry Hilaire, president of the National Restaurant Association.

* * *

"We're catering to the whims of calorie-counting customers — men as well as women," Hilaire explained. "They abhor fat, and the restaurant operators, who serve more than 80 million meals a day, are getting tired of paying for suet they have to leave in the kitchen."

* * *

John A. Logan, president of the National Association of Food Chains, echoed Hilaire's plea. "We have just completed a survey in which we interviewed meat buyers for 52 companies operating 8,700 supermarkets and stores. Their No. 1 comment: Ask cattlemen to produce beef that eats well but has less waste fat."

* * *

During the first three months of 1958 in Canada, the inspected slaughter of beef showed 22.6 per cent Choice, 17.5 per cent Good and 8.8 per cent Standard.

SAME SHADE

A man had been complaining that he had chosen a wet spell for his holiday last year, when a fried interrupted: " It can't have been so bad — you came back sunburned!"

"Sunburn, nothing," he replied: "that was rust!"

You Yawn More Than Grandmother

Believe it or not, ladies and gentlemen, you're yawning more often than your grandparents did—but no one knows why. That's the view of a team of investigators who have been checking up on the yawning habits of men, women and children. On the whole they think the extra yawns are a good sign, for yawning relaxes and refreshes you. It tones up the muscles of the mouth, the chest and the back.

Because he found the subject of yawning fascinating, a United States scientist made a film of an attractive girl pretending to yawn as she stretched herself out comfortably on a settee. The film was shown in slow motion to thirty-five medical students.

The girl's fake yawn was so realistic that twenty-five of the students viewing the film in a darkened room yawned frequently while doing so. The other ten reported that they "felt like yawning."

There are few superstitions about yawning, but the artist, Val. C. Princep, R.A., tells of one he noted when he went to India to paint the Durbar, a twenty-seven foot long picture containing 150 portraits.

He was completing one of a prince named Holkar when "he suddenly got tired of sitting for me and yawned. Immediately, all the members of the court standing round snapped their fingers to keep the devil from jumping down His Highness's throat," Princep revealed.

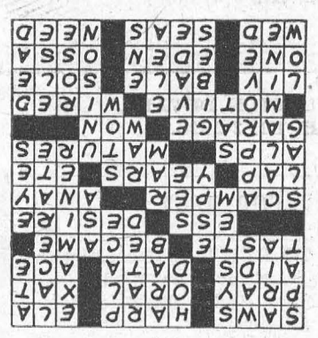
FAIR QUESTION

Pretty as a doll and just as dumb, she floated through the cocktail lounge with a fussy poodle under her arm. She seated herself and, as a waiter prepared to take her order, baby-talked the dog into a state of exasperation.

Trying to comfort the fidgeting animal she cooed: "There, there, now, Mama's itsy-bitsy baby — nobody's going to hurt 'oo."

The poodle settled after a while, and the girl turned her big eyes to meet the icy glare of the waiter, who asked, courteously, but bitingly: "Your first dog, madam?"

Upsidedown to Prevent Peeking



The SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

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

Living by God's Laws
Deuteronomy 6: 1-3; 11:18-21, 26-28.

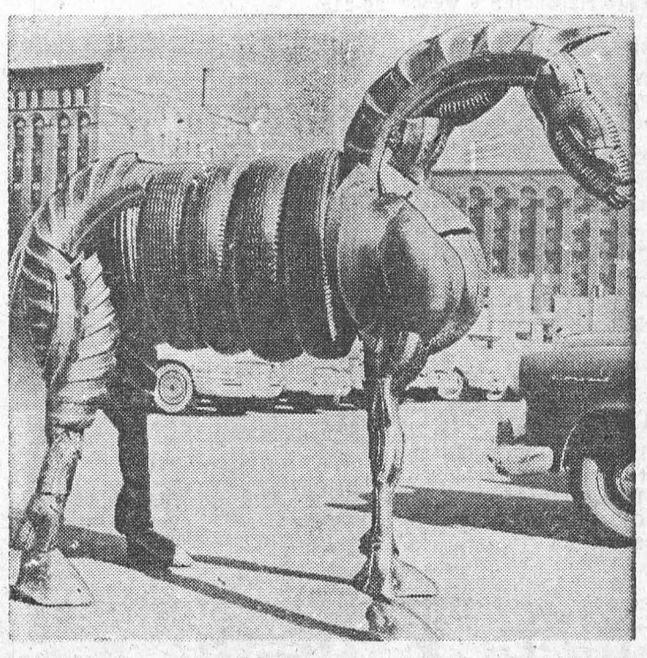
Memory Selection: Hear, O Israel: The Lord our God is one Lord: and thou shalt love the Lord Thy God with all thine heart, and will all thy soul, and with all thy might. Deuteronomy 6:4-5.

The ten commandments were regarded as of such importance that the stone tablets on which they were written were stored in the ark in the Holy of Holies. These commands form the basis of the moral law. When Jesus was asked by a lawyer which was the great commandment, He quoted from our memory selection, adding a second like commandment from Leviticus 19:18, "Thou shalt love thy neighbour as thyself." He said, "On these two commandments hang all the law and the prophets." (Matthew 22:40). Only as we receive the love of God in our heart through the forsaking of our sins and believing on Jesus Christ as Lord and Saviour, can we properly observe the moral law. We must be transformed within before we can keep the spirit of the law. The adulterous look and the hating of another are breaches of the law in the sight of God.

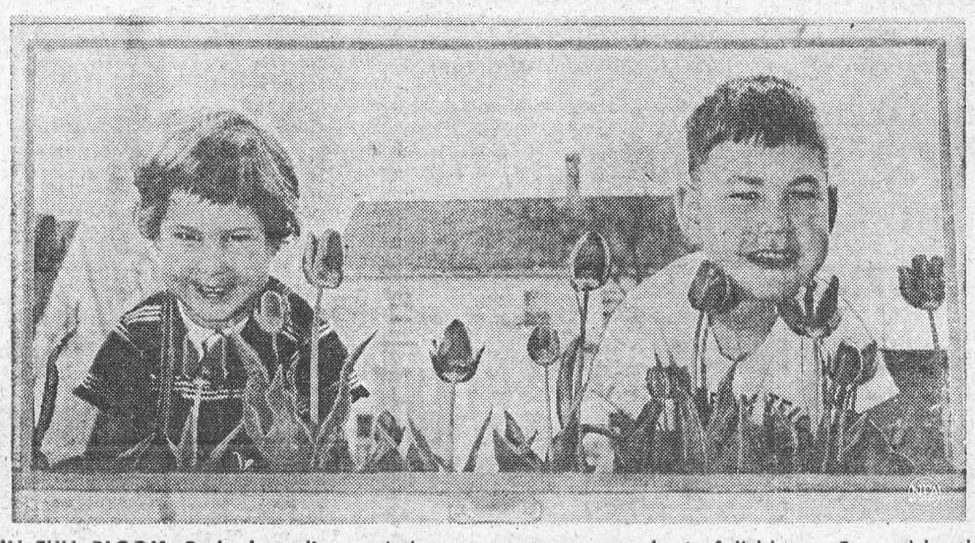
Israel was commanded to keep God's commands constantly before them and thoroughly teach them to the children. They were a subject for conversation while travelling, sitting and eating. Moreover, the lessons were reinforced by the promise of a blessing to those who obeyed and the pronouncement of a curse upon the disobedient.

It still is a fearful thing to ignore God's law. Yet many are doing it. The taking of God's name in vain, dishonouring of parents, stealing and lying are common sins. A third of all men and a third of all women who marry in the U.S. have been married previously. Most of them (96 per cent) have former spouses still living. No wonder that a third of the prescriptions in U.S. are for tranquillizing drugs. "Be not deceived; God is not mocked: for whatsoever a man soweth, that shall he also reap. For he that soweth to his flesh shall of the flesh reap corruption; but he that soweth to the Spirit shall of the Spirit reap life everlasting." Galatians 6:7, 8. It is vital to real happiness in this life as well as in the life to come, to remember God's commands and keep them.

Obey the traffic signs — they are placed there for YOUR SAFETY



TIRED NAG—An unusual hobby horse, built from old auto and truck tires, stands in a Minneapolis lot. The rubber nag, picked up by a tourist, will be put on display in a park.



IN FULL BLOOM—Both the tulips and the youngsters seem to be in full bloom. Framed by the basement window of their home, as they get a close-up look at the flowers, are Barbara and Christopher Barth.

Local and General

Miss Anne Colquhoun of the Training School of the Hotel Dieu Hospital, Kingston, spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Colquhoun and Mary Jane.

Mr. and Mrs. John Carr and family of Ottawa were visitors in town on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Laurin and family of Ottawa spent Monday with relatives in town.

BORN— To Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Magee of Cornwall, on Saturday, May 17th, at the Cornwall General Hospital, a daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Scott of Paisley, Scotland, are spending a month with their daughter, Mrs. Archie Cox and Mr. Cox and Wendy.

Mr. John Laurin and Mr. Robert Dowson are spending a few days in Quebec City.

Mr. Lee Ouderkirk has arrived home from the Ryerson Institute of Technology and is spending some time with his father, Mr. P. E. Ouderkirk and Linda.

Mr. and Mrs. Marcel Drouin and family of Three Rivers, Que., and Mrs. G. Pinard of East Angus, Que., were week end visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bourrette. Mrs. Pinard remained to spend this week with her daughter.

Miss Gladys Bayne and Mrs. Susan Pierce have returned to Morrisburg after spending several months in Florida and Mexico.

Mrs. D. T. Henderson has returned to Morrisburg after spending the winter months in Ottawa.

Congratulations are extended to Miss Ly-Anne Funke, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rudolf Funke of Morrisburg, who was successful in obtaining her B.A. (Hon.) degree in modern languages at Queen's University. Miss Funke plans on spending the summer with her parents here, and in the fall will enroll in a course in library science at McGill University.

Rev. Arthur Strother, 77, retired Anglican Cleergyman, died on Monday at Belleville. Born in London England, he was a former minister at Cardinal. Surviving is his wife, the the former Eva E. Patterson of Cree more.

The Eusebia Class of the United Church are holding a Food Sale in aid of the New Community Centre on June 7th from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. in the Library, on the Mall of the Shopping Centre.

Mrs. Wm. Coulthart of Morewood is spending a holiday with Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Coulthart and family.

Mrs. Langton Carr and Peter spent Wednesday in Ottawa.

Miss B. Merkley will return to Ottawa this week, after spending some time at the home of Mrs. John Millar.

Mrs. Jas. Beckstead is spending the week in Cornwall visiting her brother, Mr. Frank Fetterly and Mrs. Fetterly.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Ing have returned home after spending 6 weeks in Florida and Mexico.

The Morrisburg Girl Guide Local Association will hold a Food and Candy Sale on Saturday, June 14th, at The Morrisburg Leader Office from 2 o'clock till 5 p.m.
21-3p

Mr. and Mrs. Ken Lumsden of Ottawa were week end visitors with Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Baldwin. Also visiting at the Baldwin home was Miss Lorraine Baldwin of Winchester.

Want Leghorn Chicks? Ask for list. Order ahead Broilers for August September. Mixed Chicks. Pullets (some started). Fairly prompt shipment. Columbian Rock Red Crosses, other high producers. Ask for complete Bray list. J. W. Steinburg, St. Lawrence Egg Grading Station, Morrisburg.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Cheley spent last Thursday at Williamsburg, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Strader and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Strader.

Mrs. McLean was in Brockville for the week end to visit her daughter and son in law.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Franklin, Mrs. Armstrong and Mrs. Person, all of Rosetown Sask., visited at the Cheley home on Thursday last.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold McIntosh of Elma, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Allen Beckstead of Morrisburg, motored to Oswego, N.Y., to attend a 50th anniversary on Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Goodroe.

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Box 310, Morrisburg.
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21-23p.

MAN'S BICYCLE. Newly overhauled **$15.00.**
CLAYTON DUVALL,
PH. KI. 3-2825.

21p.

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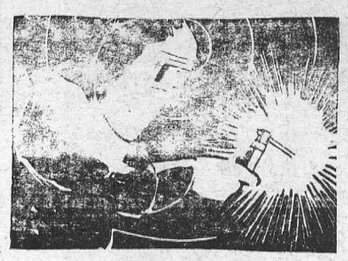

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Pentecost Sunday—
10 a.m.—The Service.
11 a.m.—Sunday School.
8 p.m.—Service in Brockville.

THE UNITED CHURCH

Morrisburg, Ontario
Sunday, May 25th, 1958—
9.45 a.m.—Sunday School.
11 a.m.—Nursery.
11 a.m.—Junior Congregation.
11 a.m.—Public Worship.
Members and Friends of the Eastern Star will attend this Service of Worship.
Rev. J. Maxwell Allan will preach and read the names of ministers who will supply the pulpit during his absence overseas in June.
Saturday, June 1—
10 a.m.—Mission Band.

THE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH IN CANADA

KNOX CHURCH, MORRISBURG
"The Church With the Chimes"
Minister, Rev. John Hardwick, D.D.
10 a.m.—Sunday School and Bible Class.
11 a.m.—Divine Service.
Visitors Are Always Welcome and Are Never Strangers at Knox

ST. JAMES ANGLICAN CHURCH

Rev. L. C. Scott, Rector
May 25th—Whit Sunday—
8 a.m.—Holy Communion.
10.00 a.m.—Sunday School.
11 a.m.—Matins.
Wednesday, May 28th—
7 p.m.—Choir Practice.
Thursday, May 29th—
10.00 a.m.—Holy Communion.



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