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AND MATILDA ADVOCATE

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$400 BALANCE

Brinston United Annual Report

The Board of Stewards of Brinston United Church reported their financial standing at the annual congregational meeting held Wednesday, March 5, with $400.00 to their credit. The meeting was held in the church parlours following a pot luck supper. The illness of the minister, Rev. C. A. Adey, had previously caused postponement of the gathering.

Rev. Adey conducted the opening devotional exercises. Chas. Strader, secretary-treasurer, read the minutes of the last annual meeting. The reports of the several organizations of the church were given: Missionary and Maintenance by Delmar Adams, treasurer; Sunday School report by Jas. Locke secretary; Women's Association by Mrs. John Bell; Women's Missionary Society by Mrs. J. W. Cooper; Mission Band by Mrs. Mae Strader; Cradle Roll by Mrs. Harold McQuaig; Parsonage Board by John McGowan; Board of Stewards by Chas. Strader, showing a balance on hand of $400.00; Session by Rev. Adey; and Charge Official Board by Stanley Waddell, recording steward.

Officer Elected

Officials elected were: Session, retiring in 1958, Ralph Ennis, Ancil Locke and James Gilmer; retiring in 1959 Stanley Adams, Mrs. J. W. Cooper, Mrs. Mae Strader; retiring in 1960, Mrs. Ruth Coons, Mrs. C. E. Collison and Mrs. Ancil Locke; Stewards retiring in 1958, Wm. Lennox, C. W. Coons, Chas. Strader; retiring in 1959, Ralph Ennis, J. W. Cooper, Delmar Adams, Percy Gilmer, Stanley Shaver; retiring in 1960, Stanley Waddell, W. A. Hanson, Harold Boyd, John McGowan; Trustees honorary trustees, C. E. Collison and E. G. Thompson; retiring in 1958, S. A. McQuigge, E. Pitt, A. S. Peterson, John McGowan, Ross Hanes, John Bell; retiring in 1959, George Cooper, Everett Strader, Brooks Hanes, Herb. Fader, Gerald Munro; retiring in 1960, Lloyd Brinston, Irvine Payne, Wm. Lennox, Harry Smail, Orville Smail and Andy Cooper. Parsonage Board, Delmar Adams, Chas. Strader, Ed Collison, Mrs. M. Coleman, J. W. Cooper, Mrs. Ed. Thompson, Mrs. C. E. Collison and John McGowan. Convenor of Missionary and Maintenance Fund, Stanley Waddell; local treasurer, Brooks Hanes. Choir Leader, Stanley Waddel; organist, Mrs. Harold Boyd with Mrs. C. W. Coons as assistant; ushers, Brooks Hanes, Gordon Cooper, Lorne Strader, Floyd Thompson, Caryl Cooper, Delmar Adams and Robt. Stephenson.

At a meeting of the Sunday School, Mr. Delmar Adams was re-elected as Superintendent and Mr. Jas. Locke as secretary-treasurer.

A vote of appreciation was extended to Rev. and Mrs. Adey for their faithful and efficient work on the charge, with expression of well wishes for a speedy and complete recovery from his recent illness.

Find Body Blast Victim Monday Morning

The body of William Palmer, 23, Charteris, Que., was found Monday morning just a few feet from the scene of the explosion March 3rd, which killed one man and sent two others to hospital.

Diver Robert Lake discovered the body following a week of dragging operations, just east of Point Iroquois where the drilling barge "Rock King" is resting on the rock bottom. The blast tore a whole in the bottom of the barge and it settled on the bottom within moments of the explosion. The water is shallow and the barge only settled about one foot.

Pierre Wanten, 32, Montreal, Que., and August Winniger, of Iroquois, were injured but have progressed favourably in a Brockville hospital.

The body was found at 11.15 a.m. and was taken to W. E. Fitzsimmons Funeral Home, Iroquois.

New Quarters For Library In New Town Hall

The Lublic Library will move to its new quarters in the town hall on Monday and due to this move will not be open on Tuesday, March 18th. The Library will be open Friday, March 21, in the town hall at the usual hours. The public interested in obtaining or returning books are asked to note this change.

This is the second move for the Library within a year. Early last year the Library moved from the old town hall to the shopping plaza for temporary quarters.

Grenville-Dundas PCs

Choose A. Clair Casselman 11th Time

60th ANNIVERSARY

Best Wishes For Mr. and Mrs. G. Warren

Congratulations and good wishes were extended Mr. and Mrs. George Warren Sunday evening, February 23, at the home of their son, Harry Warren on the occasion of their 60th wedding anniversary.

The house was tastefully decorated with pink and white streamers and white wedding bells. A three tier wedding cake adorned the bride's table.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren were married in Pleasant Valley by the Rev. W. J. McFarlane Feb. 9th, 1898 at the home of Mrs. Warren's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Gilmer.

To this union eight children were born Andrew of Watertown, Chester of Cornwall, Mrs. Charles Thorpe (Florence) of Spencerville, Mrs. Kenneth Sayeau (Sadie) of Prescott, Mrs. Chester McDermott (Luella) of Glen Stewart, Gordon of Prescott, Harry of Glen Stewart and Gerald who paid the supreme sacrifice in March, 1945 in Belguim. Mr. and Mrs. Warren also have 18 grandchildren and 12 great grandchildren.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren have lived their entire lives in this community where their pleasing personalities and "good neighbour" policy have won them the respect, admiration and friendship of this community and surrounding district as was demonstrated by the many friends who called and sent cards to express their good wishes.

The evening was spent in music and taking pictures after which a delicious lunch was served and the evening was brought to a close by the singing of "Blest be Theatre That binds" and "God Be With You Till We Meet Again".

MAYFLOWER MAY BE SEAWAY'S FIRST SHIP



When the St. Lawrence seaway is opened to ocean traffic, Mayflower II, the ship built in Plymouth, Eng., as an exact copy of the original ship carrying the Pilgrim Fathers to America, may be the first to go through the locks. This committee of U.S. citizens is promoting the voyage, which would take place in 1959. Left to right, Henry Hornblower, Sen. Charles Potter and Aubrey Strohpaul. They are in Washington to get an o.k. from the U.S. government.

SQUISH, SQUISH, SQUISH

Another sure sign that Spring is a-comin' arrived at our office in a small jar this week. "Genz" Clark found a small brown caterpillar in a snowbank . . . probably looking for a drink in the ditch. Anyway, "Genz" picked it up, jarred it (if we may use this expression) and brought it in.

The story should, in all probability, end there. But what do you do with such a gift? First off, we haven't too much need for a caterpillar; a dog, perhaps, but certainly not a furry, many-toed caterpillar. Feeding is a problem we haven't faced yet because the little fellow looks well fed and not too hungry. A week from now, however, it may wake up with an appetite and we're at odds end to know what it wants for lunch.

So it would appear that, in addition to not knowing what to do with it, we just don't want a caterpillar for an office pet. A solution did come to mind but we haven't the heart. Anyway, who would wipe it up!

To make a six-inch story no longer, we finally reached a solution and would ask that . . . if you are walking down the street in front of our office, please walk softly!

Fred Cass, MPP Nominated, Withdrew At Hallville Convention

Grenville-Dundas Progressive Conservations nominated Arza Clair Casselman, Prescott QC, for the 11th time Saturday afternoon. The Conservations met at Hallville Colsolidated School to select their representative in the forthcoming federal election.

The 67-year-old Mr. Casselman's nomination was moved by Stanley Sanderson, Oxford Station, and seconded by William Gorrell, of Morrisburg. Fred M. Cass, MPP, Chesterville, was nominated by W. J. L. Boyd, Winchester, with Howard Hough, Chesterville, as seconder, but immediately withdrew his nomination.



A. C. CASSELMAN

Mr. Cass told the meeting he was quite busy where he was but explained that had Mr. Casselman not been running he would give his own nomination serious consideration.

Mr. Cass noted that beginning in 1921 Mr. Casselman was one of three people who had successfully fought 10 general elections and when he was returned to the House of Commons on March 31 he would establish a new record.

"We are sending Clair to Ottawa to ensure a good weight of experience in the government," Mr. Cass said.

* * *

Mr. Cass, referring to the first real co-operation between the federal and Ontario governments in 22 years, said it was "more than probable" there would be a provincial election in June, and if not in June, in October.

* * *

In a brief address Mr. Casselman said, on the basis of his record to date Prime Minister Diefenbaker would prove as good a prime minister as this country had ever had.

He added that the leglislation passed in the three months of the past Parliament was of more benefit to Canadians than any passed in a similar period in Canadian history.

Promises Kept

Mr. Casselman said Prime Minister Diefenbaker had fulfilled his last election promise to cut taxes, although the Liberals had said it could not be done. He noted in this election the Liberals were promising to cut taxes by $400,000,000.

"Isn't it funny what a few short months will do, especially in things political," Mr. Casselman observed.

Mr. Casselman said the 20-year residence qualification for old age pensions had been reduced to 10 by the Conservative government, and he understood it might be further reduced.

Mr. Casselman said no class of people had been getting a smaller share of the national income than the farmers. "The Liberal now have great plans to do something for the farmers. Where have they been for the past 22 years?" he asked.

Clarence Milligan, of Napanee, MP for Prince Edward-Lennox in the last House who was subbing for Hon. W. Earl Rowe, MP for Dufferin-Simcoe, ill with the 'flu, dealt mainly with unemployment and help for agriculture as election isues.

Kenneth Ault, of Winchester, president of the Grenville-Dundas Progressive Conservative Association, was chairman, and Howard Ferguson, of North Augusta, was secretary, William (Billy) Stethem, of Cardinal, a member of the executive for some 50 years, was among those attending the meeting.

ST. CECILIA SUBDIVISION

Learn Public Health Work In Three Counties

Mrs. Charles Burns was hostess to the CWL St. Cecilia Subdivision for its regular monthly meeting, Wednesday, March 5th. After the opening prayers by the Spiritual Director, Rev. F. Terrion, Mrs. W. Hagarty, First Vice-President, conducted the business, which comprised preparations for Annual Meeting to be held in April. Auditors were named and a Nominations Committee appointed, of which latter, Mrs. O. Pigeon will be Chairman.

As the CWL celebration of the recent annual Health Week had had to be deferred, it was the privilege of the St. Cecilia Subdivision to welcome at this meeting, Miss Hooper, Reg. N., of the sub-office at Morrisburg. Miss Hooper ably explained both the administrative set-up of the Public Health Services of the three United Counties and the generous scope of the health program which serves rich and poor, young and old, in disease prevention, in discovery, in correction and in follow-up.

The Health Unit, provincially sponsored, with headquarters in Cornwall, is administered by the Counties under a medical officer of health and assistant doctor with a staff of 11 Public Health Nurses, together with other technically trained personnel.

* * *

Training for public health degree requires two years' university work after the Reg. Nurse degree.

* * *

Four sub-offices are established at Morrisburg, Alexandria, Finch, Winchester. Morrisburg alone serves a population over a district, of more than 9,000, together with 39 schools. Teachers cooperate by reporting suspected cases of defective hearing, eyesight and communicable diseases.

Problems involving mental health, retarded children, crippled children, Children's Aid Society cases and C.N.I.B. all help in expanding the Public Health program to vast proportions. The pre-natal clinic in 1957 at Cornwall alone served 95 expectant mothers. It was the high incidence of TB in this district, however, which led to the establishment of this unit in 1940, and the discovery and treatment of new cases remains a major problem.

Miss Hooper was thanked by Mrs. Hugh Matheson and was presented with a gift.

Matilda Township March Meeting

Minutes of Meeting of Matilda Township Council, held at Brinston, March 6th, 1958.

All members of Council presented.

Moved and Seconded that the report of the Barkley Johnston Drain as presented by the Township Engineer, Mr. L. P. Stidwill, was read, and the Owners of Property having been given the opportunity to withdraw from the Petition that had been signed requesting that this Drain be repaired, no withdrawls were made, the Municipal Council adopted the Engineers report, and authorized the Clerk to prepare a By-Law to provide the estimated cost of the Construction of the said Drain/

Moved and Seconded that the report of the John Hanes Drain, as prepared by the Township Engineer, Mr. L. P. Stidwill, was read, and the Owners of Property was given the Opportunity to withdraw from the Petition that they had signed requesting that this Drain be constructed, no withdrawls were made, the Municipal Council adopted the Engineers report, and authorized the Clerk prepare a By-Law to provide for the Estimated cost of the Construction of the John Hanes Drain.

Moved and Seconded that Mr. Mahlon Zeron be and is hereby appointed Director on the Dundas Federation of Agriculture, for the Township of Matilda.

Following acounts were paid: Relief for Month of February, $198.32; Supplies, Assessors Supplies and Office Supplies, $226.29; Postage, $7.22, Telephone Acounts $5.00, $12.22; Clerk-Trea., Salary, $100.00; Councillor's Expenses to Good Roads Convention, $150.00; Road Accounts paid, $2,788.37.

Council Adjourned to meet in Memorial Hall Brinston, April 3rd, 1958 at one p.m. or at the call of the Reeve.

DIED—At the General Hospital, St. Catharines, Mrs. Harold Secord (Lera Hutchison), formerly of Cardinal, Ont. in her 53rd year. Those attending the funeral from Iroquois were Mrs. Arthur McInnis, Gordon Hutchison and children, Dennis and Howard. Mrs. McInnis is an aunt of Mrs. Secord.

Here & There

by Kay Kay

We often get requests from readers to say something about their pet gripes or challenge someone or other about a remark supposedly said and we are wondering just what to do with these kind of people. Most of the requests are about a personal problem, none of our business and sometimes, we might as none of theirs if it gets right down to it.

All of us can stand a little honest criticism now and then; it sharpens us up and keeps us mindful of the fact that we, too, might not always be right. Constructive criticism can sometimes show someone a better way of approaching a subject and help in finding a more ideal solution to a bothersome problem. Destructive remarks, however, tend to lower the regards we might have for someone and his remarks then, do no good to anyone, but heap harm on the person delivering the remarks.

There is room in our columns for good constructive criticism . . . plenty of room for the signatures of those who would like to write them and that ends that.

* * *

Crows and caterpillars . . . sure signs of Spring. Grass showing through the snow and flowers peeping through the ground are even more convincing. Now for one of those real March storms to damper our enthusiasm and make us even more envious of those way down South!

* * *

We see a report that Morrisburg is going ahead with plans to rebuild the arena at a cost of $100,000. With the proper amount of support these energetic folk will probably get the job done and it leaves us wondering if this same spirit can be worked into the building of a golf course here. The golf club committees are working hard but the more support they receive with active memberships, the more likely they are to succeed. The same goes for Morrisburg in their arena rebuilding program.

* * *

Roads in our rural areas are not too good and will not have a chance to improve until Spring run-off has disappeared. One thing that can help keep down this deterioration of the roads is less traffic. By keeping trips over the roads to necessary ones and by keeping within the law when load-limits are posted, will help materially.

Village streets are in good shape because they are new; country roads, due to high building costs, are seldom rebuilt and more care must be exercised in keeping costs down.

MRS. H. G. CLARKE

Hostess Knox Church Ladies' Aid

President Mrs. H. G. Clarke was hostess to the Monday afternoon meeting of Knox Presbyterian Church Ladies' Aid. The meeting convened at 2 o'clock.

"Rock of Ages" was the opening hymn. Mrs. Clarke led the group in prayer and the scripture lesson taken from St. John 13; 1-14, was read by Mrs. Earl Johnston.

Mrs. B. Bradley, secretary, read the minutes of the last meeting which were approved as read. The roll was called and two new members added to the roll.

The treasurer's report read by Mrs. Wm. Pollock showed a substantial sum still on hand after all bills had been paid.

Correspondence presented by the secretary comprised two acknowledgements of expressions of goodwill and sympathy.

Several items of business were discussed pertaining to articles required for the church and authority was given for the secretary to look after these.

Final arrangements were made for the food sale and tea to be held in the church hall on Saturday afternoon, March 15th, at 3 o'clock. Posters made by Miss Joan Hyslop were exhibited at the meeting.

Mrs. H. G. Clarke read an article on the decline and rise of church membership.

The hymn "How Firm A Foundation" and the benediction brought the meeting to a close.

The hostess served afternoon tea and a social half hour was enjoyed by all present.

Mrs. M. Hyslop, seconded by Mrs. B. Bradley, moved a vote of thanks to Mrs. Clarke for her hospitality.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. M. Hyslop, April 14th.

Albert Coulter Died Yesterday

Albert Coulter, popular resident of Iroquois and this community's fire chief for some years, died late Wednesday at a Kingston hospital. Funeral arrangements were incomplete at press time.

Pearl Smith

Pearl Smith passed away on March 4th in a Brockville hospital. She was born in Spencerville. Surviving are two sisters, Margaret Fawcett, of Ottawa, and Florence Proulx. The funeral service was conducted at Hammond's Funeral Home, Spencerville, conducted by Rev. Mr. Frick, United Church minister. Burial will be in the Spring.

Miss Helen Potter

Miss Helen S. R. Potter, 65, a retired school teacher, died on February 26th in her home at Stamford, N.J., after a long illness.

The funeral was held at 2 p.m. Friday, February 28th, in Hall Funeral Home, Stamford, with the Rev. William Phinney, Stamford Methodist Church, officiating. Burial later in Stamford Cemetery.

Miss Potter was born October 4th, 1892, in Jersey City, N.J., daughter of Henry and Elsie (Spencer) Potter. She taught school for 30 years at Newark, N.J.

She was a member of Stamford Methodist Church and Newark Teachers Association.

Among surviving relatives are an aunt, Mrs. Edmund McLean, and a cousin, Edmund McLean, both of Springfield, N.J.

Miss Potter was well known here, having for several years spent her summer vacations in Iroquois with Miss Cora Burnside.

Hulbert W.M.S.

Hulbert Women's Missionary Society met at the home of Mrs. Elmer and Mrs. Donald Sullivan on March 5th, at 2 o'clock and was in charge of the president. The theme was "Worship and Bible Study and In Everything by Prayer". Call to worship was followed by hymn 112 and from the Monthly, a prayer. Scripture lesson was given by Mrs. Annie Graham. The talk in the Monthly by Mrs. Donald Sullivan and the group sang hymn 86.

Questions and explanations by Rev. C. A. Adey were enjoyed. Mrs. Percy Ellis gave Christian Stewardship.

A paper on "Community Friendship" was given by Mrs. Ira Ellis; a reading on "Temperance" by Mrs. Frank Beckstead, "Saved by Grace".

The Study Book was given by Mrs. Percy McQuaig and meeting closed with prayer by Rev. C. A. Adey. Lunch and a social hour followed.

News Notes

BOX SOCIAL

The W.A. of Brinston United Church will sponsor a box social March 14th in Memorial Hall, Brinston. Ladies are requested to bring decorated boxes; tea will be provided. A short program. Everyone welcome. 4-2c

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KNOX L.A. FOOD SALE

The Ladies' Aid of Knox Church will hold a food sale and tea in the church hall on Saturday afternoon, March 15th at 3 o'clock.

* * *

KNOX W.M.S.

The W.M.S. Auxiliary of Knox Church will meet at the home of Mrs. J. R. Miller on Monday afternoon next, March 14th at 2 o'clock. All members are urged to be present. Visitors always welcome.

* * *

ENGAGEMENT

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Fader are happy to announce the engagement of their eldest daughter, Gloria Rose, to Kenneth Lorne Froats, second eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Froats, Brinston.

IROQUOIS W.I.

Iroquois Women's Institute meet March 20th in the Public School Auditorium at 8 p.m.

1,000 YARDS CEMENT

Places Last Big Gap Project's Powerhouse

Last major concrete placing operation on the headworks of Ontario Hydro's Robert H. Saunders-St. Lawrence Generating Station, was completed March 7th. This big "pour" was above unit No. 13 and approximately a thousand yards of concrete was placed in the final gap in the headworks.

"The concrete operations at the powerhouse site are ahead of schedule," Gordon Mitchell, Project Director, said today. He praised th ework of the powerhouse contractor, Iroquois Constructors Limited, and said that the work had proceeded ahead of the target date despite the severe winter weather that had been encountered both this year and last year.

To date, more than 912,000 cubic yards of concrete has gone into the powerhouse structure. This represents about 96% of the total concrete which has been put in this main installation, and only about 40,000 cubic yards of concrete remains to be placed in the structure.

Near End in June

Concrete placing work will be virtually completed in June. Most of the work from now until that time will be concentrated on the main deck around the units, in the scroll case, walls and roofs. "However, some concrete work of an intricate nature will be carried out until mid-September when all this work is scheduled to be finished," Thomas O'Neill, Resident Engineer of Iroquois Constructors Limited, said today.

He revealed that the powerhouse contractor had started to take down the main conveyor which has been a landmark for the past two years. This stretches from the batching and mixing plant over the U-abutment and across the headworks. This long conveyor has handled more than a half-million yards of concrete during the past two years.

The contractor also will commence removing the 85-foot gantry crane on the downstream side of the powerhouse during the week of March 17th, in preparation for the breaching of C-1 cofferdam and the flooding of the downstream area. Following the removal of this gantry crane, the 100-foot high, gantry crane on the upstream face of the powerhouse will be taken down. This will leave only the two work gantry cranes on the headworks that are now being used for concrete placing operations.

TEACHING

Miss Carol Dangerfield, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. Gordon F. Dangerfield, Iroquois, has been offered a position this summer as a kindergarten demonstration teacher at Toronto. Miss Dangerfield is at present supervisor of kindergarten at Queen Elizabeth School, Ottawa. Her friends in the village will wish her every success in her teaching career.

Come to Church

Knox Presbyterian Church
Rev. A. D. MacLellan, Minister
10 a.m.—Sunday School
11 a.m.—Public Worship
Dixon's Corners—
Closed till Easter Sunday

Full Gospel Tabernacle
Pastor, Rev. Chas. Marshall
Sunday—
Sunday School ..... 10 a.m.
Morning Worship ..... 11 a.m.
Evening Service ..... 8 p.m.
Tuesday: 7.30 p.m.—Bible Story
Thursday: 7.30 p.m. — Fellowship Service

Matilda Charge United Churches
Rev. C. A. Adey, Minister
Hulbert—
11 a.m.—Public Worship
Hanesville—
2.30 p.m.—Public Worship
Brinston—
7.30 p.m.—Public Worship

Iroquois United Church
Rev. Gordon F. Dangerfield, Minister
Mrs. Hugh Thompson, Organist
At Shopping Plaza
11 a.m.—Church Service
9.45 a.m.—Sunday School
White Church—
1.45 p.m.—Sunday School
2.30 p.m.—Public Worship

The Anglican Church of Canada
Rev. Ralph W. Smith, Rector
Temporary Quarters in the Shopping Plaza
LENT IV
"Mothering Sunday"
St. John the Baptist, Iroquois—
8 a.m.—Holy Communion
10 a.m.—Sunday School
11 a.m.—Holy Communion
Christ Church, Dixon's Corners
2.30 p.m.—Evening Prayer
St. Paul's Church, Haddo
7.30 p.m.—Evening Prayer

Dundela United Church
Rev. A. McDonald
7.30 p.m.—Public Worship

Business People Asked To Meet Monday at 2 p.m.

All Iroquois merchants are requested to attend a meeting Monday afternoon at 2 p.m. to discuss plans for an anniversary celebration some time in May.

The meeting will be held at The Iroquois Post.

This includes all merchants in the village, both in the plaza and business area.

Discussion on the formation of a business men's association as well as promotions for the village firms, will be on the agenda.

PROVINCIAL FOURTH SESSION

Recommends Expropriation Bill For Queen's

During the past week of the Session the pace of Legislative business quickened into a "run" as Members of all Parties cooperated in dealing with Bills and other matters so that the House might prorogue in time to allow participation in the Federal election. Many bills were given third reading and practically all legislation to be passed this year has been introduced.

The greatest task of the week was consideration of the estimates for 1958-59 being presented by their Ministers for the various departments. These indicate that the budget prediction of more Government assistance to school boards and municipalities and more Welfare, Highways and other spending, will be spread over the whole Province to the benefit of all of us. The absence through illness of C.C.F. Leader MacDonald has hastened the work of the House with no loss to its efficiency; the Liberal Opposition has been taking a new breath of life and has been quite constructively critical of many Government measures. Mr. Peter Manley, M.P.P. for Stormont, has taken a leading part in these debates along with the Liberal Leader Oliver and chief opposition financial critic, John Wintermeyer of Waterloo North.

The Private Bills Committee during the past week was faced with a large number of Private Bills of which three were very controversial and produced long drawn out meetings filled with acrimonious debate. The first of these was a Bill presented by Queen's University asking for authority to expropriate some twelve properties contiguous to the present university buildings and needed for construction of additions to present buildings. After hearing many delegations it was apparent to the Committee that, as five times assessed value had been offered to each owner and the opposition was not composed of the property owners concerned but of other Kingston people apparently unfriendly to Queen's as well as to the Principle of expropriation, the bill was recommended by the Committee.

Mr. Don. Morrow, M.P.P. for Ottawa West, introduced a City of Ottawa Bill which, among other things, provided for power to the City to fluoridate its water supply. The Members were almost unanimous in rejecting this provision in the view that any such legislation should be by Government bill and made effective province-wide. The third contentious matter was a bill from the City of Toronto containing a provision to allow City Council to pay the judgment and costs assessed against former Mayor Lamport for libel. This bill passed by a small majority. Many of the Members, including your Member who, along with others, even received front page publicity from the big Toronto Dailies on his stand, considered it to be a bad precedent to authorize councils to use taxpayers' money to indemnify public officials found by the courts to have used libellous words either on an unprivileged occasion or with malice on a privileged occasion.

Lost Ring Found In Teapot

A pretty 23-year-old packer in a British factory, which exports thousands of teapots to America every week, discovered to her horror that her diamond and platinum engagement ring was missing recently.

It must have fallen into one of the teapots, she decided. There was only one thing to do. Tearfully she told her employer who promised: I'll organize a full-scale search for the ring."

Some 10,000 teapots in the factory were systematically tipped upside down, but the ring could not be found. Undismayed, the girl's obliging employer sent cables to all his American agents. "Please search carefully all crates received from us," said the cables.

Some time later came a reply from a New York firm: "Engagement ring found. Returning it to-day by air parcel post."

Said the delighted employer: "There seemed only a million-to-one chance of finding the missing ring, but the girl was so upset that I was determined to try everything."

Many an engaged girl, many a young bride, has been haunted by the fear that one day she may accidentally lose her rings. But it's surprising how many girls have lost rings and recovered them in strange circumstances.

The beautiful young bride of an architect was just waving good-bye to friends as the train left for their south coast honeymoon destination when she realized that her valuable emerald engagement ring was missing. She had changed it over to another finger before the wedding service.

The girl did not panic but while the train roared on its way her mind was working furiously. Her husband, she swiftly decided, must never know of her carelessness, for he was touchy-tempered and she felt she could not bear to risk a reproach from him at this moment.

But where could she have lost the ring? Her mind flew back to the events of the last few hours: the service, the crowded reception and showered congratulations of relatives and friends, the scramble to change into a going-away frock and the dash by car to the station.

"Cold, darling?" he asked, as she drew on her gloves, scared lest he should notice that her engagement ring was missing.

"A little," she fibbed, smiling rather wanly.

He did not miss the ring until they were dining in their hotel restaurant that night.

Then she told another little white lie, saying she had "taken it off for safety," but would wear it to-morrow if he wished her to do so. Next morning early, while he still slept, she slipped out of the hotel to wire three friends, urging them to search everywhere for the missing ring.

Her chief bridesmaid found it, lying in a fold of her wedding dress which still lay on the bed at her flat where she had laid it when changing for the honeymoon journey.

The bridesmaid hired a fast car and sped with the ring fifty miles to the hotel, and arranged for it to be handed to the bride without her husband seeing.

The story ends happily. The bride wore the ring later that day and her man never learned about its loss until she confessed they returned from the honeymoon recently.

Like other wives who lose their wedding rings, an East Anglian woman did not want her husband to know of the loss. It happened twenty-five years ago small holding, and instead of telling him she bought another ring just like it.

Exactly a quarter of a century later her husband discovered his wife's secret. He was hard at work on their smallholding recently when he found the ring. An onion was growing through it.

Yet another husband, at Ramsbury, Wiltshire, found his wife's long-lost diamond engagement ring while hoeing their garden path. And not long ago the wedding ring lost by a police sergeant's wife in 1940 while she was gardening at Pocklington, Yorkshire, was found by the tenant who took over the house, while he was digging up plants. In the meantime the sergeant and his wife had moved to Withernsea.

At Filey, Yorkshire, they tell the even more remarkable story of a girl who went with a friend for a swim and changed in a bathing tent.

Returning home to lunch the girl missed her engagement ring. She rushed back to the bathing tent hoping to find it there but was unlucky. She gave the ring up for lost after padding along the beach for hours in a hopeless search for it. Next day she chanced to mention the lost ring to a woman who was sitting at the same table with her in a tea-shop.

"Where did you lose it?" asked the woman. The girl told her, and described the ring, which had a most unusual design.

The woman at once took a ring out of her handbag saying: "Is this it?"

She explained to the amazed owner that her schoolboy son while wading that day had caught the ring fast on his little toe. He had brought it home to her.

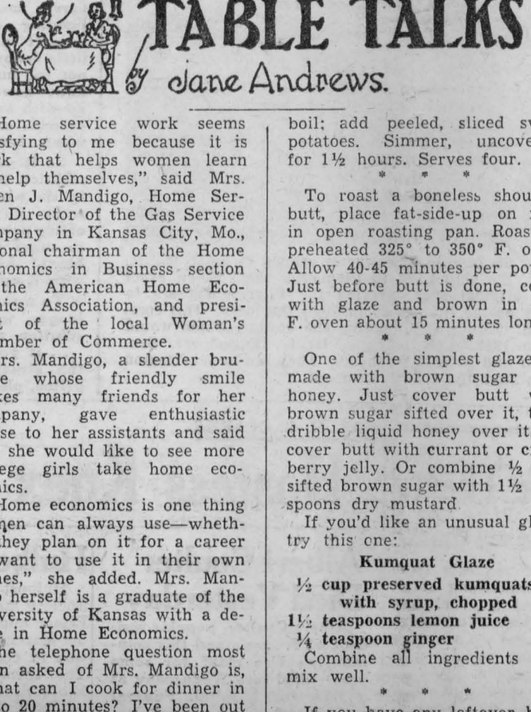
So within twenty-four hours of losing her ring in the North Sea the owner had it back on her finger, thanks to an astonishing coincidence.

LITTLE DOG DIDN'T LAUGH

Every time there was an incoming 'phone call at a Leicester house the bell remained silent, but the householder's dog attached to an outside drainpipe, barked loudly.

Subsequent examination by engineers revealed that a telephone wire was "shorting" on the drain pipe; instead of the telephone bell ringing the shock was transmitted to the dog, which set up barking.

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



HOLLYWOOD FISH STORY—This fish story is a true one. Four 25-pound Royal Chinook salmon were recently flown alive, complete with a "salmon-sitter", from Portland, Ore., to Hollywood for a fishing derby in a local cafe's private fish pond. It was the high point of a party for 25 ABC-TV stars. Here Kathy Nolan, who plays Kate in "The Real McCoys", express delight—or something—at the sight of the beauty that the chef is about to pop on the broiler.

TABLE TALKS
by Jane Andrews.

"Home service work seems satisfying to me because it is work that helps women learn to help themselves," said Mrs. Helen J. Mandigo, Home Service Director of the Gas Service Company in Kansas City, Mo., national chairman of the Home Economics in Business section of the American Home Economics Association, and president of the local Woman's Chamber of Commerce.

Mrs. Mandigo, a slender brunette whose friendly smile makes many friends for her company, gave enthusiastic praise to her assistants and said that she would like to see more college girls take home economics.

"Home economics is one thing women can always use—whether they plan on it for a career or want to use it in their own homes," she added. Mrs. Mandigo herself is a graduate of the University of Kansas with a degree in Home Economics.

The telephone question most often asked of Mrs. Mandigo is, "What can I cook for dinner in 15 to 20 minutes? I've been out all day and am just now beginning to think of dinner."

"Several of these calls come in every day about 4:30 or 5 o'clock," said Mrs. Mandigo. "We suggest a broiled dinner for a satisfying quickie. If the housewife has lamb chops in the house, we suggest she put cooked peas under the chops in the broiler. Steak or hamburger can have whole cooked carrots put on the broiler beside them. For dessert we often suggest cake with a broiled icing. Would you like to have the recipe for our broiled icing—it's very popular with our customers?"

Here is the recipe she gave—it is sufficient for an 8-inch square cake.

Broiled Icing

3 tablespoons melted butter
¾ cup brown sugar
3 tablespoons cream
⅛ teaspoon salt
½ cup shredded coconut or nut meats

Combine all ingredients and spread on cake while it is warm. Place cake under low broiler flame; broil until icing bubbles all over the surface, but do not permit to burn.

* * *

A smoked boneless shoulder butt (ham) served with spiced peaches and asparagus is delicious. Mrs. Mandigo suggested her special candied sweet potatoes be served with this dinner.

Candied Sweet Potatoes

1½ cups water
1 cup sugar
3 tablespoons butter
¼ teaspoon vanilla
3 large sweet potatoes

Place all ingredients except sweet potatoes in a 10-inch uncovered skillet and bring to a boil; add peeled, sliced sweet potatoes. Simmer, uncovered, for 1½ hours. Serves four.

* * *

To roast a boneless shoulder butt, place fat-side-up on rack in open roasting pan. Roast in preheated 325° to 350° F. oven. Allow 40-45 minutes per pound. Just before butt is done, cover with glaze and brown in 400° F. oven about 15 minutes longer.

* * *

One of the simplest glazes is made with brown sugar and honey. Just cover butt with brown sugar sifted over it, then dribble liquid honey over it. Or cover butt with currant or cranberry jelly. Or combine ½ cup sifted brown sugar with 1½ teaspoons dry mustard.

If you'd like an unusual glaze, try this one:

Kumquat Glaze

½ cup preserved kumquats with syrup, chopped
1½ teaspoons lemon juice
¼ teaspoon ginger

Combine all ingredients and mix well.

* * *

If you have any leftover butt, use it just as you would ham in recipes, since it is smoked pork. Here are simple and quick ways to use leftover ham.

Quick 'n' Easy Ham and Potatoes

2 cups finely cubed cooked butt
4 medium potatoes
2 tablespoons butter
1 cup milk or chicken bouillon

Pare and cut potatoes into ½-inch cubes. Pat potatoes dry. Melt butter in skillet. Add potato cubes and stir and heat until cubes are lightly browned (about 5 minutes). Add milk and ham, stir to blend. Cover and cook slowly for 5 minutes. Uncover and continue cooking until all milk is absorbed. Serve hot. Serves four to six.

* * *

Another easy dish made with leftover ham is this ham and noodle skillet. Serve it hot.

Ham and Noodle Skillet

2 cups small strips of cooked ham
4 ounces broad noodles
1 teaspoon finely chopped onion
1 teaspoon celery seed
2 cups tomato juice
Shredded cheese

Boil together noodles, onion, celery seed, and tomato juice 8-10 minutes. Add ham. Stir and heat. Sprinkle with shredded cheese. Serves four to five.

* * *

Serve these ham patties with a jelly sauce made by combining ¼ cup currant jelly with 1 tablespoon warm water; beat. Spoon over hot ham patties.

Ham Patty-Cakes

2 cups cooked ham in small bits
4 cups (10 slices) soft bread crumbs
1½ cups milk
½ teaspoon dry mustard
¼ teaspoon curry powder (optional)
1 egg, slightly beaten
2 tablespoons shortening

Stir and cook together in saucepan the bread crumbs, milk and seasonings until thick. Beat in egg. Stir in ham and blend. Heat shortening in skillet. Drop ham mixture by rounded tablespoons to form patties in hot fat. Brown on both sides.

Six Ways To Improve Your Sense Of Smell

If you want to improve your sense of smell, here are six things expert sniffers say you should do:

1. Sniff frequently, at anything —flowers, trees, foods, wines.

2. Using only your nose, practise distinguishing between objects with similar scents. You might start with two varieties of cheese, then progress to things which smell even more alike.

3. Always sniff well before drinking and eating. As well as sharpening your sense of smell and your appetite, sniffing food makes it taste better.

4. If you work in surroundings with a definite smell, try to get away from them at least once during the day. Clearing your nasal passages of accustomed smells will keep you from being immune to all smells of that kind.

5. Take several deep breaths of fresh air ever day. They'll make your olfactory nerves tingle and, incidentally, improve the condition of your lungs and blood.

6. If you are worried about a seemingly permanent loss of your sense of smell, see a doctor. The trouble may be a mucous coating over the olfactory nerves —a condition which can be cleared up by simple medical treatment.

More Help For Polio Victims

To bring motion to his little daughter's polio-paralyzed hands, Dr. Joseph Laws McKibben, an atomic physicist at Los Alamos, N.M., has developed a new mechanical "muscle" which some day may help thousands of other paralyzed fingers to move, to grasp, even to write.

The device, a simple nylon tube, powered by bottled carbon-dioxide gas, was demonstrated for the first time at a conference on human disability. "This is the best thing we've had so far for aiding the crippled," said Dr. Kenneth Landauer of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis.

Dr. McKibben, 46, is the physicist who triggered the first atomic-bomb test thirteen years ago at Alamogordo. In 1952, his daughter Karan, now 13, was stricken with polio and was paralyzed from the neck down. Since then she has lived many months in an iron lung at the Rancho Los Amigos Respiratory Center in Los Angeles, one of the fifteen rehabilitation institutions set up by the polio foundation to treat a variety of patients, including many paralyzed by polio. Last fall, Dr. Vernon Nickell, chief orthopedist at the center, asked Karan's father to make some sort of mechanical gadget that would help the girl to use her useless fingers. "I had been considering a hook for Karan's use," Dr. McKibben said last week. "But Dr. Nickell suggested some kind of mechanical 'muscle' instead."

Vital Valve: After studying hydraulic, electric, and gas methods of moving paralyzed arm muscles, McKibben found a report from German scientists who had designed an ingenious pneumatic gadget operated by carbon dioxide, which inflated a bellows, thereby compressing the arm muscles and creating a pinching motion of paralyzed fingers. "It was simple enough to sketch a valve for the device," McKibben added. "After all, I'm in the business of making vacuum valves."

At the Rancho Los Amigos center, doctors and technicians teamed up to help McKibben perfect a workable device. As it stands now, the "muscle" is a small, rubber-lined plastic tube which lies along the paralyzed forearm and is fitted by a moving splint to the thumb and first and second fingers. When a lever is touched, gas from a 14-inch cylinder flows into the tube, causing a contracting motion, drawing the paralyzed fingers together. When the lever is touched again, the plastic tube is deflated and the fingers relax.

"The device is a wonderful source of energy. It is lightweight, simple, and safe," said Dr. Nickell.

At Rancho Los Amigos it is being used successfully on a small group of paralyzed patients. In New York, officials of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis announced that they would launch a crash research program in the hope that McKibben's invention will soon be adapted to move both paralyzed shoulders and elbows. The same theory, said Dr. Landauer, may be applicable to artificial limbs and to arms and legs that are weakened, but not paralyzed, thus offering new variety for the limited lives of cripples. When perfected, the gadget will cost less than $100. — From NEWSWEEK.



CHILLY, WHAT?—"A bit cool in the colonies", says Champion Char-Anne's Top Octane. The bundled English bull, 2, won the Best of Breed award at the Westminster Dog Show.

Fluoridation vs. Freedom

It never occurs to most of the good people who so enthusiastically push the fluoridation of public water supplies that they are denying anyone's rights. They believe fluoridation is beneficial, so they wish to spread it as far as possible. The same, of course, could be said of believers in any proposed cure for physical or mental ills. But few try to compel the whole community to accept their remedy.

The fact is that millions of people do not want their water supply doctored. Some dentists point out that it is an unscientific method. Tests have shown that there are variations of as much as 20 to 1 in the amounts of water imbibed by individuals, according to weather and personal habit. Excessive dosage is declared dangerous. Others object that the method is wasteful. Only 1-200 or less of the water treated reaches the target — children under 10. There is also controversy about the effect of fluorides on adults. In 70 American cities fluoridation has been voted out after being imposed by officials.

There is, moreover, opposition on another important ground. Christian scientists object to fluoridation because they rely on prayer for prevention and cure. They believe that fluoridation's compulsory medication infringes the United States Constitution's protection of religious freedom.

There is no valid reason for denying the rights of objectors. It is feasible for anyone who wishes fluoridation to obtain it by adding prescribed dosages in the form of liquid or tablets to water, milk, or fruit juices. The objection to this from fluoridation enthusiasts is that "not enough people will do it." This is paternalism, unconscious though it be. If this were not the real urge, those who think fluoridation should be provided at public expense would propose that towns and cities merely make supplies available for those who wish to use them.

Earnest people seeking — by their own lights — to do good might well re-examine their own purpose. Do they really wish to deny a basic American right, freedom of choice? — From The Christian Science Monitor.

Believing that a vein in the fourth finger of the left hand was connected with the heart, the Romans used that finger to stir mixtures and potions. The belief led later to the placing of the engagement and wedding rings on that finger.

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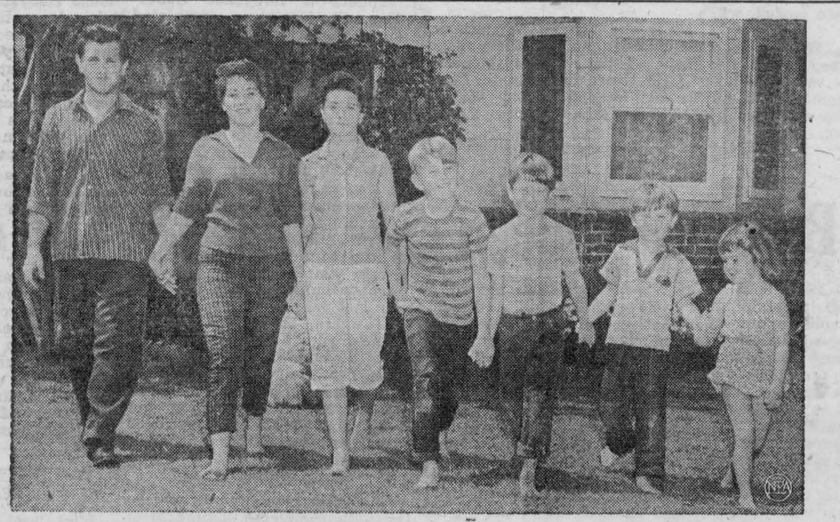
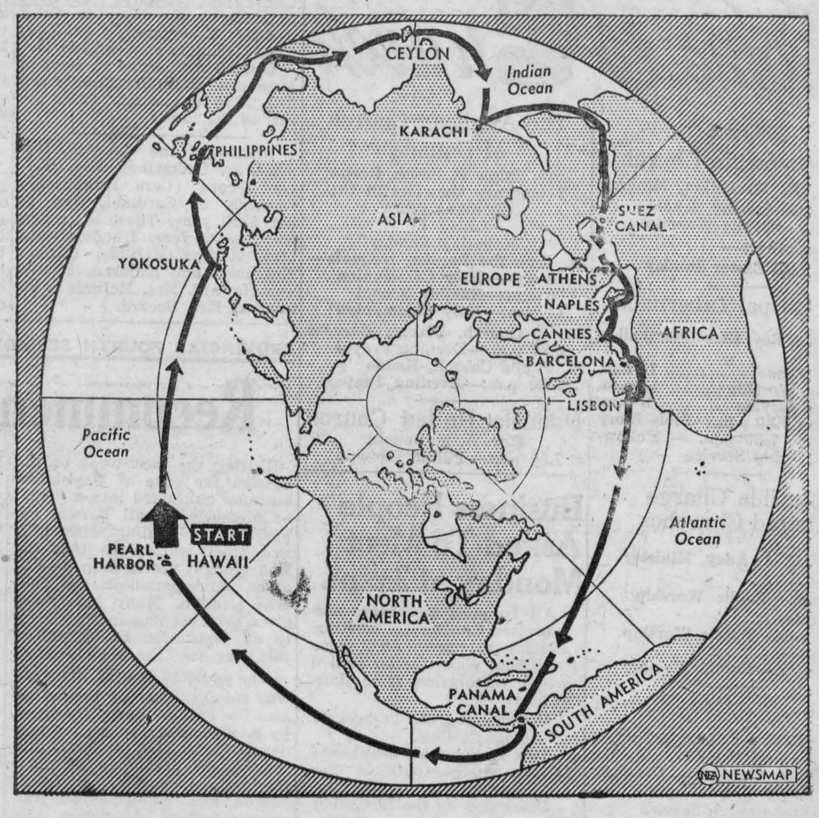
WHATZIT?—We might say, "Your guess is as good as ours," but the man told us what it is. It's the rear view of one of four jet engines, that powers a big Boeing 707 jet airliner being readied for delivery. The tubes are part of a noise suppressor system which will make the 145-passenger, 600-mile-an-hour airliners as quiet as present piston-type planes.



"CORCORAN CASTING BUREAU"—That's what Hollywood calls the seven children of Kathleen and Bill Corcoran. All seven are working actors and actresses in movies and television. Whatever the role, they've got a "type" to fill it. To date, they've been in 62 films and 160 TV shows. The clan Corcoran: Bill, 18; Donna, 16; Noreen, 14; Hugh, 10; Kevin, 8; Brian, 6, and Kerry, 5.



AROUND THE WORLD IN 80 DAYS—The USS Gudgeon, above, has become the first American submarine to sail around the world—and it sailed for 80 days, naturally. The Gudgeon's eight officers and 75 enlisted men visited more ports (see Newsmap below) than most bluejackets dream of visiting in their entire service careers. The sub left its home base at Pearl Harbor last July 8 to a normal tour of duty in Far Eastern waters. It was later decided to send her home via the long scenic route. Elapsed time for the trip was 150 days. However, Lt. Cmdr. Thomas Bryce, Tex., pointed out that its actual sailing time between ports was only 80 days. On returning to Pearl Harbor the Gudgeon was greeted by a Navy band, which played "Around the World in 80 Days", naturally.



Poor Listening For Farmers

Some years ago one of the Blackstones came to town to get a haircut, and the barber asked him how many cows he was keeping.

"I ain't," he said. "They're keeping me! "

"No doubt," said the barber "But how many you got?"

"Eight."

"Oh, that's all? I thought you had thirty-forty!"

"No," said Blackstone. "I tapered off. Truth is, I got fed up with bounding out of bed every morning to be nursemaid to a flock of cattle, and I decided to whittle down and begin to take the ease and enjoyment due me. I ain't so young as I was, and I like it better now. 'Stead of rolling out in the small hours the way I used to, I lay abed until four-thirty!"

Now, isn't that a nice little story? I'll tell you the truth. I heard it, and it is just the way it happened, except that it was one of the Weaver boys and I changed the name to protect the innocent, and I rearranged the numerals to emphasize the point. He had been keeping ten cows, and he cut it down to one, and he said he "laid abed" until five-thirty instead of four-thirty.

This gratuitous explanation on my part is in the interests of truthful history, whereas my changes in the story were to enhance the illustrative values. I am trying to make the point that farming is an early-rising profession.

I gather that city people think the farmer is the only fool who gets up before breakfast, and this must be why the farm radio programs are always aired in the prologue of the day. It seems the the FCC insists, somewhat loosely perhaps, that a certain amount of broadcast time be devoted to agricultural subjects, and the program director's answer is to feed the stuff out in the dawn, when nobody else would be around.

The whole trouble with this notion is largely that we have come to a public situation where the farmer is the last person who needs to hear about farm problems. He knows what they are. But we've got vast, concentrated populations of nonfarm people who no longer have the slightest knowledge of farm affairs, and unless we get them thinking sympathetically fairly soon we're going to be in bad shape.

It is an axiom of history, as old as historians, that when agriculture is neglected, the economy declines. Nowadays we have a Secretary of Agriculture, and a USDA, and experiment stations, and a policy, and big appropriations, and all manner of people who think we are taking care of the farmers. When things decline, they'll all wonder how-come.

Years ago there was a fellow on radio who used to regale us about 5:30 a.m. with the current quotations on "agricultural commodities." He had a voice like a chain pump with a rim-racked gear. This fellow would tell us how much to charge for kumquats, persimmons, malaga grapes, okra, pineapples, and similar strange and fearsome foods, along with tomatoes, carrots, broccoli and other things we had heard of.

The radio station was getting some government listing which was not edited for our locale, and without any thought of what the words said this fellow was stentoriating on the theory that a farmer wouldn't care, and it was good enough for him. He used to say ,"Tomatoes, so much a box; carrots, so much a box; asparagus, so much a box." I dropped him a card one day and asked what kind of a box he was using for his tomatoes, and instantly got a nice letter back, thanking me for my "interest" and enclosing a fat experiment station booklet about "agricultural containers."

This fellow would never be employed later in the day to sell soap or electric shavers to the discerning and sensitive citizens who arise and listen decently, and even if he were, he would not read anything about farming. I think the best time for a farm program is about eight-thirty in the evening, when the farmer has finished his labors, removed his boots, and is sitting in a rocker relaxing. Perhaps the best message you could bring him would be some soft violin and flute music.

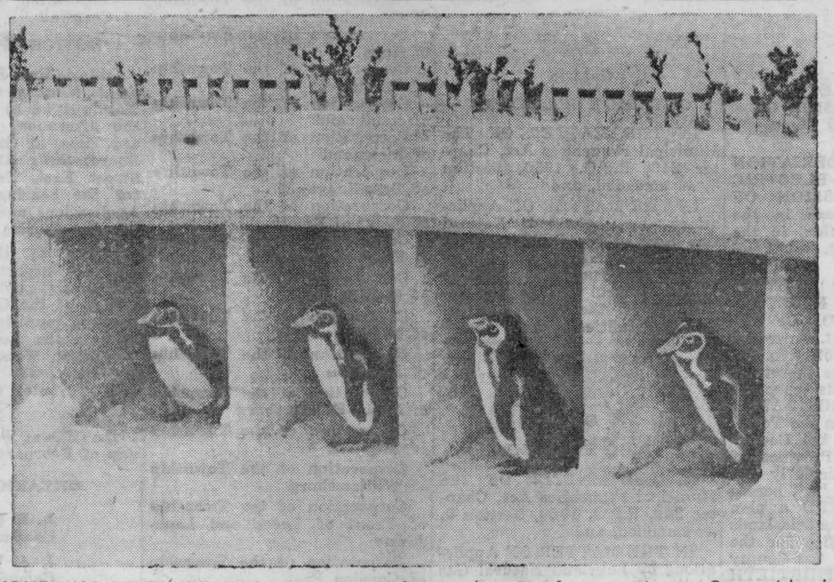
But somehow, in the development of radio farm programs, we have come up with this notion that a farmer listens only around six a.m., and he has no interests except the clank of tractor commercials and the statistical renditions of government reports.

Music, interspersed in these programs, is either ear-splitting performances of Semper Fidelis by a full band, or a predominantly alto hill-billy number like Coming Round the Mountain. All conversational offerings are done by a refugee from the declamation classes.

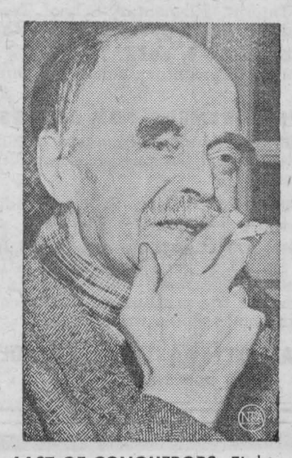
The other morning another bull-voiced despoiler of diction gave a speech on impending legislation designed to protect the farmer from nonfarm encroachments—such as having a non-access highway bisect your acres and leave you forty miles from the lush meadow you can see across the street. This was a message deserving every art of the trained speaker, and should have been heard by everybody else, least of all the farmer. He knows, but his salvation will come from the thoughtful remedy provided by nonfarm people who are now, unthinkingly, allowing such absurdities to happen. So it is.

I'd take my portable radio up in the woods with me, for mid-afternoon music while I cut lumber, if there was anything to hear besides rock and roll and the soupy mouthings of the boy wonders who like it. Timber ! ! —By John Gould in The Christian Science Monitor.

In the United States last year, 42,000,000,000 cans were opened. That is 259 for every man, woman and child in the country.



HOME WAS NEVER LIKE THIS—It's not even fit weather out for penguins at Coney Island, where these specimens are no doubt wishing they had stayed south—in Antarctica—for the winter. Although the snow should be to their liking, the residents of the Coney Island Aquarium are huddling under what shelter is available as New York suffers through its worst storm in years.



LAST OF CONQUERORS—Eighty-five-year-old Olav Bjaaland, the last man alive of the five Norwegians who first reached the South Pole nearly a half century ago, relaxes with a cigarette at his home in Morgedal, Norway. With Roald Amundsen and three others, Bjaaland reached the frozen bottom of the world on Dec. 14, 1911. Very much alert, despite his advanced age, he follows current Antarctic explorations with keen interest.

Did DDT Do It?

In the East Coast's Long Island Sound, a more curious relationship exists between the fiddler crab, the mollusk-loving starfish, and the succulent oyster. The crabs feed on the starfish eggs, keeping the starfish population down and so saving the oyster for eating.

For ten years, however, the oyster population has been decreasing. Recently, it suffered an unusually sharp drop. The culprit, charged a group of Long Island residents in a New York Federal court, may well be the Department of Agriculture which sprayed nearly a million pounds of DDT over the area in an attempt to wipe out the leaf-chewing gypsy moth.

By doing this, the plaintiff charged the UCDA had killed millions of crabs, thus allowing the starfish to multiply and kill off the oysters.

The angry landowners were led into court by Dr. Robert Cushman Murphy, curator emeritus of the American Museum of Natural History: They asked the court to decide if the government can be permanently enjoined from spraying insecticides on private property.

The crops were only a small part of Dr. Murphy's case,. In support of his cause, he cited additional alarming evidence: Birds keeled over or wandered around with DDT "palpitations." Honey-bees and ladybugs succumbed. A crop of thoroughly soaked peas was analyzed and found unsafe to eat by the government's own standards.

Even more ominous was some evidence submitted on the effects of DDT on the human system:

Dr. Malcolm Hargraves, a blood specialist with Rochester's Mayo Clinic, testified that DDT may very likely cause leukemia and Hodgkin's disease.

A New York geriatrics specialist, Dr. W. C. Martin, warned that every American has quantities of DDT stored in his system. Particularly vulnerable, he said, were the nervous system and liver.

Though charges of "hearsay" kept Murphy from introducing all his evidence, he looks forward cheerfully to the second week of the trial: "Wait until I bring in laboratory analyses of the birds. They'll have to listen to that." — From NEWSWEEK.

REAR HARD LUCK

"My luck's right out. I lost a pot of money in a business deal; then I had my car stolen; now my wife is ill. How's that for being dead out of luck?"

"Not as bad as mine, old boy. The other day I bought a suit with two pairs of trousers, and this moring I burned a hole in the coat."

THE FARM FRONT by John Russell

The following analysis of the 1957 livestock market has been prepared by the Markets Information Section, Department of Agriculture, Ottawa. It is preliminary to the more detailed Livestock Market Review which is released later in the year.

* * *

Marketing: The output of cattle to public stockyards, shipped direct to pack plants and direct on export in 1957 totalled 2,570,891, an increase of 12.6 per cent; calves at 1,013,985, up 4.6 per cent; hogs 5,401,197, decrease 9.4 per cent; sheep and lambs 598,979, down 1.6 per cent.

* * *

Quality: The average dressed weight of beef carcasses slaughtered in inspected plants was 505.6 lb. for the year, nearly eleven pounds more than a year earlier and the heaviest since 1952. Good pastures and plentiful feed were evident in the heavier weights and better finish of the cattle marketed. The percentage of Grade A and B carcasses in the total slaughtered was 38.5 compared with 37.1 in 1956. Slight improvement in hog quality for the third successive year showed grade A as 28.7 per cent of marketings, the best since 1951, and grade B1 41.7 per cent.

* * *

Prices: Livestock averaged higher in price in all departments than a year earlier. The course of cattle prices was downward through January-February. At mid-March the market strengthened and through the April-August period good steers, Toronto, stayed between $19 and $20. The U.S. market moved up sharply during this period and slaughter cattle commenced to move southward in May, followed at mid-August by a heavy movement of feeders. Good slaughter steers dropped to $17-$18 brackets in October-November when marketings were at peak levels, but were upward bound during December and finished the year near $20. Keen competition from U.S. buyers kept feeder cattle at unusually strong levels during the fall period of heavy marketings and these kinds sold 60¢ cwt. higher than in the previous year, good steers averaging $16.75 for all markets. The improvement in stock calf prices was even more pronounced with the year's average at $17.15, up $1.65. The average of all cattle at eleven markets was up 40¢ at $14 65 cwt. The all markets' average for the nine per cent smaller hog output was $29.70 for grade A, an increase of $4.50 cwt. Good lambs averaged $20.10, up 25¢.

* * *

Foreign Trade: Cattle exports in 1957 were the heaviest since 1950 and fifth largest on record. Beef cattle shipments to the U.S. at 278,770 compared with only 1,800 in 1956. Over 49 million pounds of beef were exported to all countries making a total of live and dressed exports equivalent to about 377,000 cattle. Calf exports were increased to 11,823 from 4,490 a year earlier. Imports in 1957 included 4,441 cattle from the U.S. and nearly 19 million lb of fresh and frozen beef, a total of 42,000 head in terms of live cattle. Exports of dairy and purebred cattle at 37,693 head were down from 45,348 in 1956. Sheep and lambs moved south during the fall to a total of 17,136, and the equivalent of nearly 11,000 lambs were shipped as dressed product. Some 28,500 live sheep and lambs were imported from the U.S. and dressed product equivalent to 244,620 live lambs was brought in from all countries. Exports of fresh and cured pork declined to 36 million pounds in 1957, from 62 million pounds a year earlier.

* * *

Feeders: Feeder cattle went onto Canadian pastures in increasing numbers until the end of July when the increase over 1956 was 25 per cent. From August onward U.S. demand drained off over 200,000 head and at the year-end 13 per cent fewer cattle had been shipped off stockyards to country points, the total being 299,596.

* * *

Meat Supply: Domestic disappearance of meats from commercial slaughterings was little changed in total. Beef increased 6 per cent, veal 5 per cent, mutton and lamb 6 per cent and pork decreased 8 per cent. All classes at 1,781 million pounds was less than one per cent above 1956.

* * *

Values: Commercial livestock marketings in 1957 showed an increase in total value of 13 per cent over 1956, aggregating $655 million. Per head values 1957 (1956 in brackets): Cattle $135 ($129), calves $45 ($41), hogs $47 ($39.25), sheep $16 ($15.50).

* * *

The condition of peaches and of containers in rail transit from the Niagara and southwestern Ontario peach growing areas to markets east of Montreal and west of Sudbury, and the air car temperatures in transit, were the objects of a study in 1956 and 1957 by the Transportation Storage and Retail Section and the Fruit and Vegetable Division of the Canada Department of Agriculture in co-operation with the Canadian railroads.

A total of 40 carloads of peaches were examined at the time of loading and unloading. Thermographs were used to obtain temperatures during the loading, transit and unloading period. * * *

Air temperatures within the refrigerated cars before loading averaged 45 degrees at the top and 44 degrees at the bottom. An average of 7,700 pounds of ice and 662 pounds of salt were used in the initial icing and standard re-icing instructions were followed en route. The peaches were pre-cooled to an average temperature of 45 degrees before loading. * * *

The carlots of peaches examined had all been shipped a considerable distance. Twenty carlots shipped to points in Quebec province required an average of 37 hours in transit. For these, the average temperature of the peaches decreased three degrees during transit. Thirteen carlots were shipped to the Maritime prvoinces in an average transit time of 61 hours. There was no difference for these carlots in the loading and arrival temperature of the peaches.

* * *

Thirty-six of the 40 carloads in the study arrived in good condition. Three were infected with brown rot, and the remaining carlot was slightly damaged by the shifting of the containers during transit.

* * *

The time taken by loading and unloading during the shipment of peaches is considerable. In this study, the loading took from two to six hours for most of the carloads, and unloading required from eight to 48 hours or longer.

Fewer Shoes

Americans are wearing fewer shoes.

So says the Boot and Shoe Workers Union which cites statistics: 3.5 pairs per person in 1956; 3.47 pairs per person in 1957; an estimated 3.3 pairs per person in 1958. (Anybody got a third of a pair of shoes kicking around anywhere?)

It's not surprising that the shoe workers are worried about this state of affairs. But shouldn't we all be concerned?

It appears to us that Americans are wearing out fewer shoes because they are less and less on their feet. The wear is all on the seat of the pants these days. It would be interesting if someone could come up with statistics on trousers sales.

Seems to us it's time to get Americans back on their toes—and not just for the sake of the shoe business.

—Portland (Maine) Press Herald

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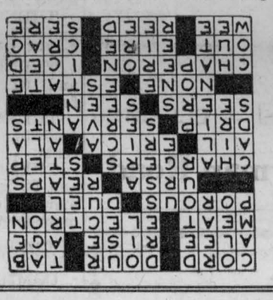
Upsidedown to Prevent Peeking



THE SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

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

The Church and Community Evangelism

Mark 5:18-20; Luke 10:1-2; Acts 5:42; 1 Thessalonians 1:6-10.

Memory Selection: The harvest truly is great, but the labourers are few: pray ye therefore the Lord of the harvest that He would send forth labourers into His Harvest.

Three boys were born to Mr and Mrs. Carman Bell at their farm home at Stayner, Ont. Today, one is a medical missionary in Nigeria and the other two are successful pastors in Ontario. I asked one of them, "How do you account for the fact that all three are in the full-time ministry?" He paused and then replied, "It was Mother's prayers." What finer tribute could a boy pay to his mother?

In our memory selection, Jesus indicates that prayer is the way to solve the present shortage of ministers. We need the vision of the ripened harvest that stirs us to prayer. Then the Lord will send forth the labourers. If they are not sent by Him they will not succeed in harvesting.

When one comes to know Jesus Christ as his Lord and Saviour, first impulse is to tell others that they may know Him, too. The best place to start is the home community among those we know best. The man in our lesson when freed from the tyranny of Saton, wanted to continue in the presence of Jesus. But Jesus said, "Go home to thy friends, and tell them how great things the Lord hath done for thee." Jesus sent 70 out in pairs to announce the kingdom and prepare the way for His visit to the various towns. God is still depending on people to do His work. How energetic were the early Christians; "Daily in the temple, and in every house, they ceased not to teach and preach Jesus Christ." Community evangelism will take us into the homes as well as into the churches.

The lesson concludes with a tribute to the successful witnessing of the Christians in Thessalonica. From them sounded out the word of the Lord far and wide. Their faith God-ward was spread abroad. They had turned from their idols "to serve the living and true God; and to wait for His Son from heaven."

Let us ask ourselves, "Do we see the harvest? Do we pray? Are we going into the homes of our community, telling of Jesus Christ? Are we showing forth the grace of our Lord Jesus Christ by our daily living?"

LOTS LIKE HIM

"Why don't you like Watson?" asked Jones of his companion at the firm's annual dinner and dance.

"Well, he's one of those fellows who, if you asked the time, would start to tell you how to make a watch."



ON A BOOMERANG, YET—Wearing a "digger's" hat, Darryl Stewart, Australia's answer to Elvis Presley, autographs a boomerang for stewardess Alberta Crowe after landing at a New York airport. Stewart was in the city for television.

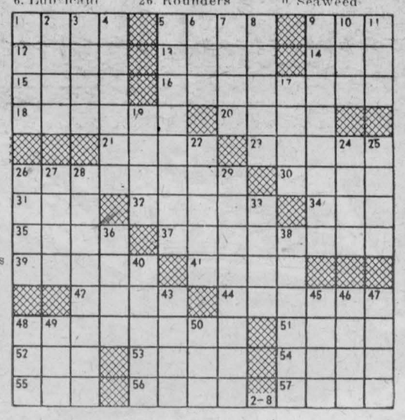
CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

1. String
5. Sullen
9. Reckoning
12. Opposite of aweather
13. Increase in price
14. Period
15. Animal food
16. Moving part of an atom
18. Permeable by water
20. Combat between two
21. Bear (astron.)
23. Harvests
26. Officers' mounts
30. Pace
31. Feel pain
32. Heather
34. Armpit
35. Fall in drops
37. Domestic employees
39. Crystal gazers
41. Observed
42. Not any
44. Landed property
48. Guardian
51. Chilled
52. Three strikes
53. Independent Ireland
54. Rugged rock
55. Tiny
56. Organ pipe
57. Withered

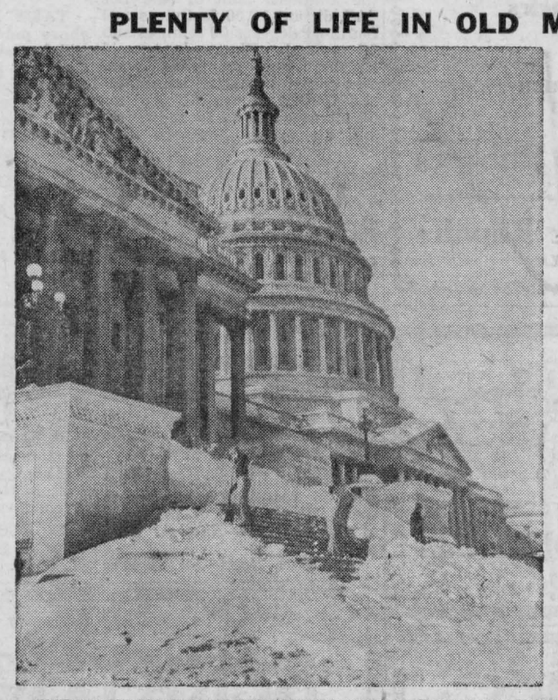
DOWN

1. Live in a tent
2. Butter spread
3. Back
4. Roundabout course
5. Bureaus
6. Lubricant
7. Second-hand
8. Happen again
9. Thin stiff fabric
10. Gone by
11. Mountain (Scot.)
17. English river
19. Impel with force
22. The Ram
24. Assail with missiles
25. Springs
26. Rounders
27. Rent
28. Estrange
29. Shaded
33. The birds
36. Support
38. Capers
40. Derisive grin
43. Early Amer. Indian
45. Palestine seaport
46. Salty drop
47. Brink
48. Intimidate
49. Color
50. Seaweed



Answer elsewhere on this page.

PLENTY OF LIFE IN OLD MAN WINTER



The heaviest fall of snow in Washington in 22 years — 14 inches—brought out the men with shovels to clear the steps of the Capitol and adjacent buildings, left. A mammoth storm crippled the East Coast from Maine to the Carolinas but the scene below was an exception in the cold, sunny Midwest. Helen LaCuke wields a small broom against an impressive pile of the white stuff covering a car in front of her Michigan City, Ind., home. A freak storm, dumping four feet of snow on an area less than 20 miles square on the southeast shore of Lake Michigan, threw the city of 30,000 into a state of emergency. Chicago as well as surrounding towns sent help to the stricken city.



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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 Township of Matilda, 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 Matilda, 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 THIRTIETH day of January, 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 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 19th day of February, 1958.

THE HYDRO-ELECTRIC POWER COMMISSION OF ONTARIO

E. B. EASSON,
Secretary

SCHEDULE "A"

ALL THOSE PORTIONS of Lot "A", Concession I, Second Range of Lots and Lot 25, Concession I, First Range of Lots, in the Township of Matilda, in the County of Dundas, in the Province of Ontario, more particularly described as follows:

FIRSTLY: being part of said Lot "A".

COMMENCING at a point in the interior of said Lot "A", which point may be located as follows:

BEGINNING at the Southeast angle of said Lot "A";

THENCE South 61 degrees 00 minutes and 30 seconds West along the Southern limit of Lot "A" aforesaid 30.00 feet;

THENCE North 28 degrees 02 minutes and 30 seconds West 2153.65 feet to the said point of commencement;

THENCE North 28 degrees 02 minutes and 30 second West 869.43 feet;

THENCE South 63 degrees 36 minutes and 30 seconds West 90.27 feet;

THENCE South 31 degrees and 51 minutes East 229.07 feet;

THENCE South 29 degrees and 01 minutes East 234.39 feet;

THENCE South 25 degrees and 31 minutes East 409.37 feet;

THENCE North 61 degrees and 53 minutes East 88.99 feet, more or less, to the point of commencement.

SECONDLY: being part of said Lot "A".

COMMENCING at a point in the Southern limit of said Lot "A", distant 13.00 feet measured South 61 degrees 00 minutes and 30 seconds West along said Southern limit from the Southeast angle of Lot "A" aforesaid;

THENCE South 61 degrees 00 minutes and 30 seconds West still along said Southern limit 17.00 feet;

THENCE North 28 degrees 02 minutes and 30 seconds West 352.37 feet;

THENCE North 89 degrees and 45 minutes East 19.22 feet;

THENCE South 28 degrees 02 minutes and 30 seconds East 343.13 feet, more or less, to the point of commencement.

THIRDLY: being part of said Lot 25.

COMMENCING at the Northeast angle of said Lot 25;

THENCE South 61 degrees 00 minutes and 30 seconds West along the Northern limit of Lot 25 aforesaid 30.06 feet;

THENCE South 29 degrees 09 minutes and 30 seconds East 2205.56 feet, more or les, to the Northern limit of the lands of the Canadian National Railways;

THENCE North 50 degrees 51 minutes and 30 seconds East along said Northern limit 30.46 feet, more or less, to the Eastern limit of said Lot 25;

THENCE North 29 degrees 09 minutes and 30 seconds West along said Eastern limit 2197.17 feet;

THENCE North 28 degrees 02 minutes and 30 seconds West still along said Eastern limit 3.03 feet, more or less, to the point of commencement.

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

SL 6009 43-3c

Ontario

ONTARIO FUEL BOARD

IN THE MATTER OF The Municipal Franchises Act, Chapter 249, R.S.O. 1950, Section 8, as amended, and

IN THE MATTER OF Applications by Lakeland Natural Gas Limited for Certificates of Public Convenience and Necessity to construct works and to supply natural gas to the inhabitants of the under-mentioned municipalities.

Ontario

ONTARIO FUEL BOARD

IN THE MATTER OF The Municipal Franchises Act, Chapter 249, R.S.O. 1950, Section 9, as amended, and

IN THE MATTER OF Applications by Lakeland Natural Gas Limited for approval of proposed By-laws and Franchise Agreements of the undermentioned municipalities between the municipalities and the Applicant, granting to the Applicant the right to extend its works and pipes into the said municipalities.

AND IN THE MATTER OF Applications by Lakeland Natural Gas Limited for an Order declaring and directing that the assent of the municipal electors of the municipalities is not necessary to such By-laws

Corporation of the Township of Cramahe
Corporation of the Township of Hope
Corporation of the Township of Osnabruck
Corporation of the Township of Haldimand
Corporation of the Township of Richmond
Corporation of the Township of Tyendinaga
Corporation of the Township of Front of Escott
Corporation of the Township of Front of Yonge
Corporation of the Township of Matilda
Corporation of the Township of Murray
Corporation of the Township of Hamilton
Corporation of the Township of North Fredicksburg
Corporation of the Township of Brighton
Corporation of the Township of Williamsburg
Corporation of the Township of Front of Leeds and Lansdowne
Corporation of the Township of Camden East

NOTICE OF HEARING

The Ontario Fuel Board hereby appoints Monday, the 17th day of March, 1958 at 10:30 o'clock in the forenoon, Eastern Standard Time, at the Board offices, Room 311, 4 Richmond Street East, Toronto, Ontario, for the hearing of the above Applications and all persons interested therein.

Copies of the Applications, By-laws and Franchise Agreements may be inspected and further particulars obtained at the offices of the Clerks of the respective municipalities, the Applicant, the Solicitors for the Applicant, Messrs. McCarthy & McCarthy, 330 University Avenue, Toronto, Ontario, or this Board.

NOTICE OF APPLICATION TO DISPENSE WITH THE VOTE OF MUNICIPAL ELECTORS

TAKE NOTICE that at the above public hearing the Board will be asked to issue an Order declaring and directing that the assent of the municipal electors to the passing of said By-laws is not necessary.

DATED at Toronto this 26th day of February, 1958.

ONTARIO FUEL BOARD

A. R. CROZIER,
Chairman

J. J. WINGFELDER,
Commissioner

Corporation of the Township of Cornwall

NOTICE OF HEARING

Ontario Fuel Board hereby appoints Monday, the 17th day of March, 1958 at 2:00 o'clock in the afternoon, Eastern Standard Time, at the offices of the Board, Suite 311, 4 Richmond Street East, Toronto, Ontario, for the hearing of the above Applications and all persons interested therein.

Copies of the Applications may be inspected and further particulars obtained at the offices of the Clerks of the respective municipalities, the Applicant, the Solicitors for the Applicant, Messrs. McCarthy & McCarthy, 330 University Avenue, Toronto, Ontario, or this Board.

DATED at Toronto this 26th day of February, 1958.

ONTARIO FUEL BOARD

A. R. CROZIER,
Chairman

J. J. WINGFELDER,
Commissioner

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INTERVIEWS WITH APPLICANTS are conducted by the Committee of Selection. Secondary school students interested in entering Teachers' College should apply for interview through the principal of their secondary school. Other applicants should write to:

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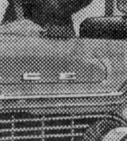

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THE HYDRO-ELECTRIC POWER COMMISSION OF ONTARIO

NOTICE OF EXPROPRIATION BY THE HYDRO-ELECTRIC POWER COMMISSION OF ONTARIO of lands in the Township of Williamsburg, 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, 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 THIRTIETH day of January, 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 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 3rd day of March, 1958.

THE HYDRO-ELECTRIC POWER COMMISSION OF ONTARIO
E. B. EASSON,
Secretary

SCHEDULE "A"

ALL THOSE PORTIONS of Lot 33, Concession I, in the Township of Williamsburg, in the County of Dundas, in the Province of Ontario, and being:

FIRSTLY: A strip of land 20 feet in perpendicular width lying North of and adjacent to the Northern limit of the lands of the Canadian National Railways (formerly Grand Trunk Railway) as described in Instrument No. 873 and extending from the Western limit of the East half of the West two-thirds of said Lot 33 to the Eastern limit of the said West two-thirds of Lot 33.

SECONDLY: more particularly described as follows:

COMMENCING at a point in the interior of said Lot 33 which point may be located as follows:

BEGINNING at the intersection of the Northern limit of the King's Highway with the Eastern limit of the West two-thirds of said Lot 33;

THENCE North 84 degrees and 19 minutes West 325.25 feet;

THENCE North 58 degrees 33 minutes and 30 seconds East 70.47 feet to the said point of commencement;

THENCE North 31 degrees 26 minutes and 30 seconds West 95.53 feet;

THENCE South 54 degrees and 04 minutes West 70.69 feet;

THENCE South 31 degrees 26 minutes and 30 seconds East 67.74 feet;

THENCE North 89 degrees and 01 minute West 212.70 feet to the Western limit of the East half of the West two-thirds of said Lot 33;

THENCE South 27 degrees 01 minute and 30 seconds East along said Western limit 110.00 feet;

THENCE North 59 degrees 58 minutes and 30 seconds East 168.05 feet;

THENCE South 31 degrees 26 minutes and 30 seconds East to the aforesaid Northern limit of the King's Highway;

THENCE Easterly along said Northern limit to a point drawn on a bearing of South 31 degrees 26 minutes and 30 seconds East through the point of commencement;

THENCE North 31 degrees 26 minutes and 30 seconds West 234.47 feet; more or less, to the point of commencement.

H. K. CHALMERS, O.L.S.
For Chief Surveyor
SL 5238 - 44-3c

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No doubt about it! This big, bold and beautiful new Dodge puts outstanding new meaning in "More for your money". So why not drop in at your nearest Dodge dealer's today? You'll soon discover why today's glamourous Dodge has 'em all looking *twice* . . . first at the car . . . then at its low price!

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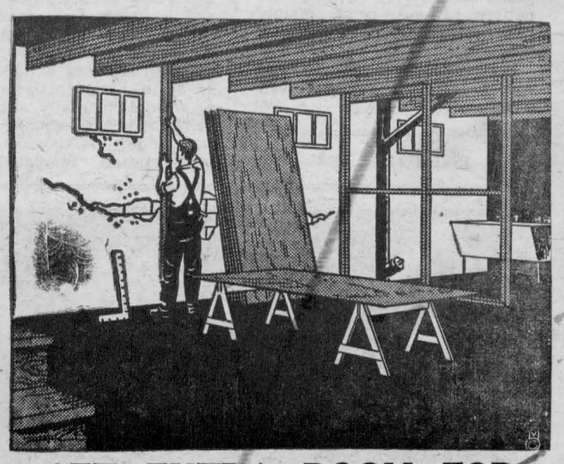

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OL 2-4478 - IROQUOIS

ANNE HIRST
Your Family Counselor

Dear Anne Hirst:

I need sane and safe advice and I need it now. My husband is good in almost every way, but he is insanely jealous and always has been. He has no reason for it; he is the first and only man I ever cared for. I still love him with all my heart. He won't believe it.

"My family have always been closer than most, and if I call up Mamma or my sister he strides up and down the room like an angry child.

"We have been married eight years, and have a dear little girl. Last year we had expensive medical bills, and I've taken a part time job evenings to help us get out of debt. My husband says I go to work to meet other men! That is nonsense. After spending days cleaning a six-room house and looking after the baby, I'd like nothing more than to stay home with my family at night. I can't help it if there are men in my department. I don't know half of them and don't care to.

My husband's accusations are getting me down. I never cheated on him before we married even when he was in the war. My love for him and the children and my religious faith, would never permit me to be interested in another man if I wanted to, which I don't.

"I could not bear to leave him, but neither can I bear his insinuations much longer. He swears he loves me. If that is true, wouldn't he trust me? I'd do anything to have a quiet, happy family life. Help if you can, please.

WROUGHT-UP WIFE"

* There are husbands who feel so inferior to their wives that they are jealous of every other person she knows; they must have daily proof that they come first in her affections, her thoughts and her plans. Jealousy cannot always be entirely overcome, but it can be modified by a wife's increased attentions, her subtle flattery, and by seeking the man's advice on even trivial matters. He has to be shown that his home is his castle where he reigns alone.

* Your husbands attitude is one of the most trying to handle. When he is home give him all the attention you can spare from your little girl. Employ all your tact. Don't, for instance, mention your sister at all unless you must, and tell your mother you will call her daytimes. Remind your husband that you cannot ignore old friends and you do not intend to. You may even have to threaten to leave.

* He must understand that the strain of his jealousy is keeping you so unhappy that you cannot be an affectionate mate nor an adequate mother so long as he subjects you to it.

* Some husbands have been impressed by this reasoning, and overcome their jealous fears to a considerable degree. I hope yours will.

* * *

CHANGE PARTNERS

"Dear Anne Hirst:

My best friend and I are both 17, and eight months ago we met two boys and have been dating them ever since. I think I am in love, and my friend thinks she is, too; we are very close, and tell each other everything.

"Last week the boys came to us and said they wanted to change girls! Is this awkward, or isn't it? Shall we try it out, or should we be insulted at the idea?

"Would it be disloyal to our special boy if we accepted this crazy idea? We are awfully confused.

* Neither of you is engaged to her boy friend, so there's no reason you shouldn't accept the plan if you want to.

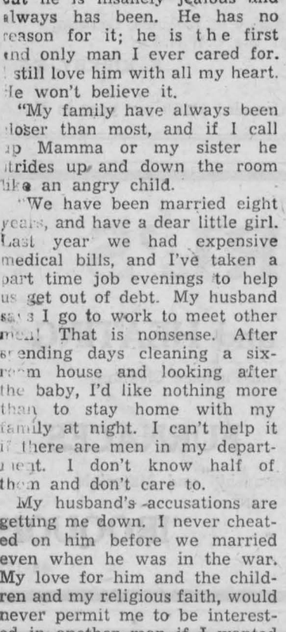
* It might be fun, at that. Of course, these boys talked it over before they spoke of changing dates.

* Should either of you regret it, that can be handled when the crisis arrives. You girls are such good friends that I am sure you only wish happiness for each other. Take it on, and see what happens.

* * *

A jealous husband is one of the most miserable of men. Use patience and tact and never cease your attentions . . . Anne Hirst's sympathy and wisdom can be of service, if you write her at Box 1, 123 Eighteenth Street, New Toronto, Ontario.

Half-Size Step-In
PRINTED PATTERN



4524 SIZES 14½—24½

by Anne Adams

Young, graceful! The sheath silhouette is so flattering to half-sizers — makes you look so narrow through the middle. Choose faille, crepe, wool for this sew-easy Printed Pattern.

Printed Pattern 4524: Half-Sizes 14½, 16½, 18½, 20½, 22½, 24½. Size 16½ takes 3¼ yards 39-inch fabric.

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.

ISSUE 11 — 1958

Folding Up The Featherbeds!

One big reason why houses cost so much is that the output per man-hour of carpenters, bricklayers, masons, painters, et al. is skimpy in proportion to the $2-to-$5-an-hour wages they draw. Restrictions designed to spread work and keep output low are written into thousands of building-trades contracts. Most painters insist on using brushes where sprayers would do the job a lot faster. Carpenters resist prefabricated panels, and in some places panels fastened together at the factory are actually taken apart at the building site and nailed together again. Some locals lay down a maximum daily quota of bricks, studs or square feet of surface for bricklayers, carpenters, painters. Specialization is carried to the point where a contractor on a small job may have to hire one pipe fitter to lay the pipe out and another to join it.

Recently the A.F.L.-C.I.O.'s 19-union Building and Construction Trades Department took what seemed a momentous step toward eliminating such cost-boosting practices. Announced at the A.F.L.-C.I.O. executive council meeting in Miami Beach was an anti-featherbedding code quietly drawn up over the past three years by the building-trades union and spokesmen for the National Constructors Association, whose members account for 90% of the U.S.'s heavy construction. The man behind the code: old (70) Bricklayer Richard James Gray, the B.C.T.D.'s unorthodox president, who shocked his fellow labor leaders at the A.F.L.-C.I.O. convention in Atlantic City, N.J., two months ago by urging a voluntary one-year wage freeze to hold prices down. Gray's argument for wage restraint also applies to the anti-featherbedding code: high construction costs are against the interests of building-trades workers, because high costs curb demand, and lower demand means fewer jobs.

In its main provisions the code calls for an end to:

Union control over naming of foremen.

The widespread practice of systematically starting late and stopping early.

Limits on output, e.g., daily quotas of bricks per bricklayer.

Restrictions on the full use of proper tools or equipment.

Slowdowns, forcing of overtime, spread-work tactics, stand-by crews and featherbedding practices.

These provisions will have no real effect unless and until they are written into local contracts. But in the building trades even a start toward folding the featherbeds is revolutionary. — From TIME.



SPACE VOLUNTEER—Sue Evans, a professional harpist known in private life as Mrs. Robert Stivers, wants to be the first woman to orbit the earth. Sue said that she had written to Dr. James R. Killian Jr., science adviser to the President, about her space ambitions. For her qualifications she said she was very small, 5'1" and 102 pounds.

Modern Etiquette
by Roberta Lee

Q. When a woman's husband is a "junior," should she also use this affix in her correspondence?

A. Yes, certainly.

Q. Should each guest seat himself at the dinner table as soon as he arrives there?

A. No; until the hostess seats herself, everyone should stand quietly at his place.

Q. When the coffee or tea is very hot, is it proper to use the spoon to sip it?

A. No; the spoon is for stirring only, and when that is done, the spoon is placed in the saucer and remains there. One can only wait until the beverage is sufficiently cool for comfortable drinking.

Q. When someone whom you have just met says, "I am glad to have met you," isn't a smile in reply sufficient?

A. This would seem to have a condescending air about it. It is much better to accompany that smile with a pleasant "thank you."

Q. Is it necessary always to answer a wedding invitation?

A. An invitation to a home wedding must always be answered. One to a church wedding must be answered only if it includes an invitation to the reception following.

WINK CAUSED RETRIAL

Catching a juror winking at a woman witness at a trial in Sydney, Australia, a District Judge immediately apprehended the culprit and ordered a new trial.

The offending juror explained: "I caught the lady's eye, and my mother taught me it was polite to acknowledge a greeting."



PLAYFUL PRESIDENT — In a striped and polka-dotted native costume and headdress, Burmese President U Win Maung carries a sword as he happily takes part in the "dance of the tribes" at Rangoon. He's followed by Bu Hmu Aung, speaker of Burma's Chamber of Deputies. The ceremony was part of the Union Day celebrations.



'SPACEMAN'S' FORMER MARRIAGE REVEALED — Mr. and Mrs. Luraas of Troy, N.Y., look over a bank statement concerning payments made to Mrs. Luraas for the support of her daughter, Heidi. Mrs. Luraas was formerly married to Donald Farrell, the New York airman who recently spent seven days in a space cabin. Their marriage was annulled in April, 1954, although Mrs. Farrell was pregnant. She claims that Farrell is $2,000 behind in support payments for Heidi, but all she wants from him is his consent for her present husband to adopt the girl.



CHRONICLES OF GINGER FARM
by Gwendoline P. Clarke

We are still in the deep freeze — definitely. At this moment it is 10 below zero and there isn't a window we can see out of properly. That is because storm windows were not considered necessary over the plate glass. Which is quite true except in very severe weather. There is a part of each window that is not completely frosted. Through it we can see our neighbours having trouble starting their cars. The little girl next door left home a short while ago and then stood for ten minutes on a cold, draughty corner waiting for the school bus. The wind is howling around the house making weird noises but inside the house we are warm and comfortable. It did occur to us this morning to wonder how much oil the furnace got away with during the night as we didn't set the thermostat back at all. Partner has a fire roaring away on the hearth right now and it looks and feels very cheery. So long as the rough weather doesn't outlast our food supplies we shall be all right. Snow, so far, hasn't been any problem. The white stuff from our one and only snowstorm is still lying around but no more has been added to it.

When I hear the wind I keep remembering what it would be like on the farm. No matter what we did we could never keep the old house warm in a windstorm — partly because we were always afraid of fire. There were 22 lengths of straight smoke-pipe and 4 elbows running from the furnace to the chimney upstairs. Taking them down and cleaning them was quite a job but for safety's sake it had to be done twice during the winter.

What a change there has been in heating systems over the years. In pioneer days wood was the only fuel — pine stumps burnt on the open hearth after tree had been felled. Then came the pot-bellied parlor heaters and the two-hole box-stoves that could be used for cooking as well as heating, split wood being used as fuel. From it we progressed to cookstoves — to soft coal and coke, and finally to hard coal. And then there were oil stoves that would sometimes flare up and smoke the house out. In most homes there was also a one-burner "Fairy lamp" lit for a while to take the chill out of upstairs bedrooms but taken away as soon as the children were warm and cosy in their beds under layers of patchwork quilts — after having undressed in front of the kitchen fire. Electric heaters couldn't be used because in most homes there was no electricity. By day children were dressed warmly with heavy underwear, and oversocks and gum-rubbers on their feet. They had to walk to school anywhere from half a mile to two miles. But at least they were on the move. As I watched our little neighbour-girl waiting at the corner in the biting wind I wondered which generation of children were the better taken care of.

Coming back to heating again. Wood for heating purposes is a thing of the past in most of central Ontario — except for fireplaces. Instead, think of wide choice we now have in heating our homes. With coal — soft, hard or blower type. Heat can then be distributed through the house by forced air, hot-water pipes or radiant heat under the floors. Instead of coal we can have fuel oil or natural gas to run the furnaces, controlling it thermostatically by the turn of a dial in the hall.

It is all very wonderful but I doubt if we really appreciate our modern heating systems — except when the power gives up the ghost. Then we feel hard done by and cry to high heaven and wonder why the hydro commission doesn't look after things better!

There used to be another type of fuel in common use out west when we lived there. I was reminded of this the other night on TV when a man was told to "get a good fire going with buffalo chips". Partner and I wondered how many people would know what he meant. We knew, because where we lived there was a good supply of "cow-piles" Cow-chips I would have you know were sun-baked dung that could be picked up from the pasture. Many is the time I went out after supper, carrying a sack and picked up our fuel supply for the next day. It was bone-dry, light in weight, and entirely odorless. But what a fire it would make! Many a fine batch of homemade bread came from an oven heated by cow-chips in the stove.

We wouldn't want to back to old-time heating — or plumbing — but I do hope stories of the past will be handed down through the ages lest modern living be taken too much for granted. I was going to say "easy living" — but is it? The more conveniences we have the harder it is to deal with adverse conditions unexpectedly. A car stalls in a snowdrift; the driver gets out, often hatless and without rubbers. His wife or girl friend sits shivering in the car, scantily clothed and on her feet spike-heeled pumps. Weatherwise we always hope for the best but we never seem to prepare for the worst.

Tomorrow I'm supposed to attend a meeting. I shall not be among those present. I'm a fair-weather traveller!

Half-Yard Apron



628

by Laura Wheeler

So thrifty! Each of these pretty aprons takes only one-half yard! Use scraps for pocket. Make the gay designs for hostess, shower gifts.

Pattern 628: transfers, tissue pattern for making three half-aprons. Medium size only.

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.**

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

TEDDY BEAR SAVES OWNER'S LIFE

A large teddy bear which she had just been given saved the life of two-year-old Erika Muller in Essex. She dropped the bear from a fourth floor window and while looking down to see where it had gone, Erika tumbled out and landed — on the bear. She suffered a few bruises and scratches.

WANTED VARIETY

An appilcant for a job handed in testimonials he had obtained from three clergymen.

The employer quickly thumbed through the letters.

"We don't work here on Sundays," he remarked. "Haven't you a reference from someone who sees you on week-days?"

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

The New French Youth — A Straight-Laced Generation

By TOM A. CULLEN
NEA Staff Correspondent

Paris — NEA — Is French youth laxer in its morals than its elders? Is there more immorality in France today than before the war?

A recent survey of people, aged 18 to 30, came up with this shocker: French youth today is far more moral than its elders.

On the whole, the young people interviewed were straight-laced, some even puritanical, in their attitudes towards free love, marriage and fidelity.

Surprisingly, nearly half (47 per cent) of those interviewed have already settled down in marriage, the majority of these being occupied with raising families.

The eight million persons between the ages of 18 and 30 in France today are the vanguard of a revolution that is as profound in its implications as that of 1879. They are rejuvenating France.



IDOL SAGAN: Fast cars made her a female James Dean.

In 1970 France will be the youngest nation in Europe, its present rate of population growth exceeding that of all its neighbors. Before the war it was known as a "dying nation" where deaths actually exceeded births.

What will be the impact of this new generation on French life? It is a generation to whom Hitler is just a name, the Nazi occupation and the resistance merely dim memories.

Its idols are the doe-eyed Brigitte Bardot and 22-year-old novelist Francoise Sagan, whose proneness for fast cars and smash-ups ("It's exhiliratiing to miss death by inches") has made her the female James Dean.

What does this new generation want? Where is it going? Here are some of the answers supplied to L'Express in its survey:

Are you happy? Eighty-five per cent claim to be happy; and of these, 24 per cent to be very happy. Women are happier than men; married persons happier than single.

Is love important? Forty-eight per cent declared it very important, while another 32 per cent found it rather important. Typical reply: "Love? Oh boy! It's as important as life itself. And then, it's the only luxury we can afford these days." Trial marriage, however, is frowned upon, particularly by working class and rural youth. "It sabotages marriage," is a typical response.

Does fidelity seem essential? Nine out of ten (91 per cent) find it essential. Says a resigned husband: "With four kids, one is no longer a teen-ager; the fire dies down."

What is France's No. 1 problem? Algeria, 28 per cent; to find a stable government, 24 per cent; the stability of the franc, 15 per cent.

What is good in France, what bad? About all that youth can find to praise are the postal service, French railways and personal freedom. Rated as bad are politics (96 per cent), the government, economics and housing.

"What's wrong?" echoes a shop-keeper. "Everything . . . There is no authority, only anarchy. We need a strong man in the government."

Replies a school teacher: "The history of France is glorious, its countryside is beautiful, its food is good and its wine. Everything else stinks, starting at the top."

How about a Socialist society? Nearly half don't know; 24 per cent favor Socialism, 28 per cent are against it.

Would they sacrifice their lives for something? Forty-two per cent give a flat No, while 17 per cent don't know. Of the remaining 41 per cent, only one in four is willing to risk his life for his country.

Heroics are out: "If heroes exist, they are more likely to be firemen than soldiers," says a worker, while a clerk finds that, "Heroes are those who suffer in silence the stupidity of others."

Conclusions: French youth is selfish, materialist-minded, and concerned almost solely with the pursuit of personal happiness — but probably no more so than American, Russian or British youth.

Its politics, as well as its morals, are conservative; but it is inclined to be pessimistic concerning its influence on French affairs (52 per cent of those polled feel themselves to be at the mercy of events, instead of shaping them). It is probably no worse nor better than preceding generations.



IDOL BARDOT: Infidelity is out, but Brigitte is in.



TELLING THE WORLD — Soviet Communist party chief Nikita Khrushchev is shown in Moscow as he made a speech in the Winter Sports Palace on the occasion of the eve of the 40th anniversary celebration of the Soviet Armed Forces. It was thought to be the first time since the war that Khrushchev appeared publicly in uniform.

The GREEN THUMB

by Gordon Smith

Thanks to the plant breeders it is now possible to get a much longer supply of tender vegetables just at their best. Corn is a notable example. Not so long ago there was very little choice, mostly just one Golden Bantam and one or two whites like the old Country Gentlemen or Stowell's Evergreen. Moreover in a great many places we couldn't get a variety hardy and quick enough to be sure of a crop. It is very different now. With the new hybrids we can sow an early, medium and late and have a continuous feast from 65 days or even less onward. And there has been a lot of similar improvement in other vegetables too. They grow faster, are more tender, yield bigger crops and are more resistant to disease and bugs.

Like women's styles, flowers and vegetables are constantly changing but for the latter at least these changes are an improvement.

LABOUR SAVERS

There are all sorts of new things in the seed stores now that will help make gardening easier and more interesting, short cuts, back savers, new weed and pest controls.

For instance there are metal and other strips on the market that are used to keep grass out of flower beds and flowers out of grass. Sunk flush with the ground they are invisible and one can run the lawnmower or edging tool right over them.

There are new chemicals which will kill twich grass and all sorts of other weeds. Some are dug in, some are sprayed on. They will save a lot of hard work. There are soil conditioners and chemicals to turn refuse into valuable humus.

There are our old friends the little waxed paper tents, that look like straw hats. These are really minature greenhouses only they require much less attention. They are used for placing over tender plants like tomatoes, petunias and such things which we can set out two or three weeks earlier if we keep them covered with these inexpensive caps until weather is safe and warm. We can also use over tiny beds where we have sown extra flowers or melons or cucumbers and thus lengthen the season by nearly a month.

In the new tools, hand and power, there are a great many useful labour savers. There are sweepers that keep lawns looking like fine broadloom, special edging tools that eliminate stooping, automatic watering hoses and sprinklers, long handled hoes, rakes and cultivators to save backs, dusters, sprayers, both hand and power operated.

There are flowers, feeds, shrubs and other things that are used to attract the birds and there are whirling devices and noises makers to do the very opposite.

STRAIGHT ROWS HELP

Using a string to keep vegetable rows straight and regular spacing within the rows is not just an indication of neatness or tidiness. The wise gardener does this so that he will know where to expect the things he has planted and thus can safely cultivate even before they come up.

Corn and potatoes and many other things, and especially the first sowings, may take a week or more to show up. If we wait until they are plainly seen we may have a weed battle on our hands. If we mark the rows and know that each hill within the row is say 18 inches or two feet apart, then we can go ahead and cultivate right from planting time and weed killing will be no trouble at all. As a matter of fact one is quite safe to cultivate both corn and potatoes lightly right over rows for the first time or two.



OPENING WITH A BANG – Spring training is a time when rookies try their hardest to make the big leagues and even old pro Freddie Hutchinson shows the determination of a youngster. The St. Louis Cardinals' manager was batting out fly balls for outfield prospects.

Britain Through As Major Power?

Joseph Alsop, an astute if seldom optimistic observer of the world scene, has revisited London and set in motion a debate among British writers, publishers, and politicians by concluding that Britain is on the verge of accepting defeat in its efforts to remain a major world power.

The Alsop thesis is partially documented by such attitudes as that of Ludovic Kennedy, nearly successful Liberal Party candidate in the recent Rochdale by-election. Mr. Kennedy takes as his political premise that Britain no longer can afford to be both a great nuclear power and also a welfare state, and hence had better give up trying to be a great nuclear power.

What might be called the Alsop-Kennedy debate bears heavily on Britain's future value to the United States as an ally. If the alternative is as clear and simple as Mr. Kennedy puts it and a choice is forced on the British nation, the chances are it would elect to subside into being a welfare state, at which point the United States would cease to possess the invaluable partnership of a robust and sometimes independent thinking ally — and Alsop premonitoins of Western doom would appear to have further support.

But what is the real proportion of these matters?

Beyond doubt Britain, like all Western countries, is passing through a phase of truly agonizing reappraisal of its world role. The road ahead is not clear or easy, and there is a confusion of conflicting views about how the compass course should be set. Problems are infinitely less simple than in the days of World War II, when it was just a matter of straining to the utmost to make headway against the purposes of our enemies.

For example, does it really make sense for Britain to spend a substantial proportion of its budget on being a nuclear power when Washington disposes of probably enough nuclear power to serve the purposes of military deterrence? Would it not make as much or more sense for Britain to leave the deterrent role to its bigger and richer ally and concentrate instead on complementing United States deterrent power with conventional weapons and forces? There might be more need for the conventional power someday, and it is increasingly in short supply.

These are valid questions, although the answers are not clear. Many London thinkers are seeking the answers without claiming to know them. But the budgetary saving would be smaller than would seem reasonable to expect. Only about a fifth of the British military budget actually goes for nuclear power, and some of this would be spent on research for peacetime purposes anyway.

Again, what is Britain's future pattern of relations? Can it find its destiny primarily with the Commonwealth or with the United States or should it at long last cast in its lot with Western Europe? There are strong arguments in favor of each one of the three courses, but as yet the argument is not conclusive.

It is an interesting commentary on the difficulty of the problem that Harold Macmillan started his prime ministry on a policy of moving toward Western Europe and found himself after his first year closer to Washington and much further away from Paris and Berlin.

The idea of British participation in either a European customs union or free trade area is apparently in abeyance. Yet, at the very moment when the project of economic integration with Western Europe seems to have been downgraded, the American economy hesitated enough to raise grave doubts about the wisdom of tying closer ties across the Atlantic as an alternative.

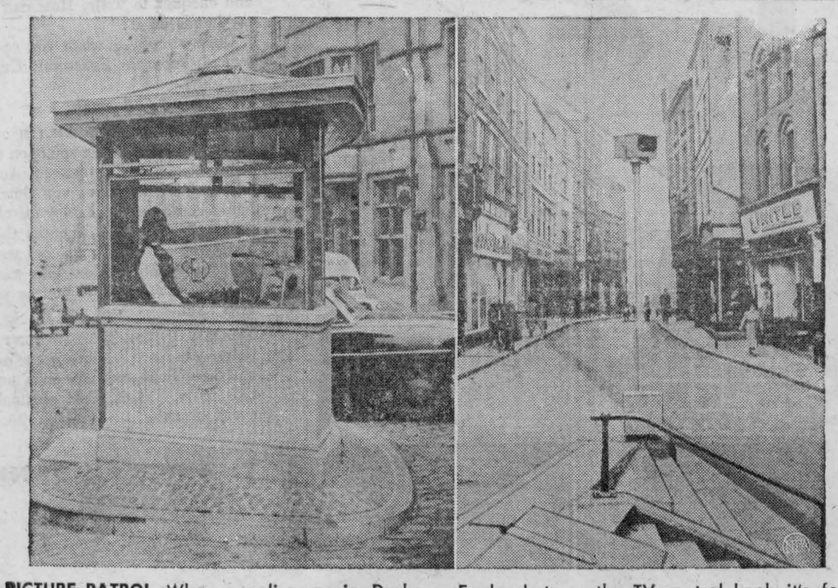
For Britain the course ahead is definitely unclear alike in military, political, and economic affairs. It cannot abandon a world role in any one of the three areas. For one reason, its welfare state is based on world trade without which there would be major unemployment at home. Britain is the last country in the world which could afford economic isolation. And if it must trade, it also must preserve its Commonwealth ties, its alliance ties, and that means inevitably a share in the defense of the alliance.

No one yet has come along who can see the right way ahead as clearly as Winston Churchill did during the war and thus be able to convince all others. Until such a person does emerge, there will be conflict of council in Britain and agonizing reappraisal there as in other allied countries.

A new sense of vision certainly is needed for the whole Western alliance. Until it emerges, there is bound to be confusion and perplexity. But it is out of just such perplexity that new vision is generated. —By Joseph C. Harsch in The Christian Science Monitor.



ARCH OF TRIUMPH—Crowds of cheering Syrians parade under an arch in Damascus as they carry banners bearing the picture of Egyptian President Gamal Abdel Nasser. They're celebrating the outcome of the plebiscite in Syria and Egypt which almost unanimously approved the merger of the two countries. They also approved Nasser as the first President of the United Arab Republic.



PICTURE PATROL—When a policeman in Durham, England, turns the TV control knob it's for a different reason than to turn on the set or adjust the picture. They have installed an ingenious television traffic control system for two of the city's bridges. Miniature cameras, right photo, are mounted on the approaches to the bridges. The images are transmitted to a monitoring screen in the booth left photo, where a policeman, snug and comfortable, controls three sets of traffic lights. S... 12,000 vehicles pass through the TV-controlled area daily.

Adventuring In The Middle East

When Reza Shah, the present Shah of Persia's father, tried to westernize the country, his new laws produced a strange clash of manners.

On a visit to a small Caspian town, for example, he found that the local dignitaries, anxious to observe the new proprieties, had asked the local tinsmith to make them a few top hats to go with their best suits. He arrived in a hailstorm, and was greeted by the hailstones' tinny thudding on the reception committee's hats, while the tinsmith's black paint dripped heavily over the brims!

When he made a ceremonial journey down the new trans-Iranian railroad, a preceding locomotive was derailed and turned on its side near the track. Fearful that the sight would enrage the irascible Shah, the railway workers tried desperately to put it back, or at least stand it upright, but failed to move it an inch. They thereupon hit on the idea of burying it in sand, and the last shovel-load covered its boiler just as the puffs of the royal train appeared on the horizon.

Author James Morris made other interesting dicoveries on a journey through the Near and Middle East recorded vividly in "The Market of Seleukia". At Mukalla, in the East Aden Protectorate, Morris visited a remarkable Englishman — Colonel Bousted, the Sultan's resident adviser.

As a midshipman in the cruiser Hyacinth in the 1914 war, he says Boustead deserted ship in S. Africa and Joined the South African Horse in the hope of seeing more action. After brilliant service on the western front he was officially pardoned — the only deserter, Morris believes, to be officially pardoned in the Navy's history.

In Aden ,Morris met an Arab who told him that his brother had an English wife whom he'd met while being trained at a Midlands factory. She was now a Muslim in purdah, never left the house without a heavy veil, met no men except her husband and his close relatives, and was learning Arabic. A strange life for a Midlands girl, but she was happy.

Morris's first acquaintance with Saudi Arabia was when we still had a Guards battalion at Aquaba and its officers used to go swimming or fishing a little way down the eastern shore of the Gulf.

Somewhere there was the Saudi frontier, but it had never been demarcated, and the soldiers were often interrupted by the arrival of a few armed Saudi policemen who insisted that this was an international outrage and took down everyone's name in laborious script on grubby bits of paper, then reported to their superiors that Lord Nelson, Agamemnon, Helen of Troy or Tennyson had infiltrated the kingdom! Eventually the bathing expeditions were officially banned.

The financial scandals of Saudi Arabia, Morris says, are a stock joke throughout the Middle East. Its oil royalties are about $300,000,000 a year, and the spending of state funds is wholly in the royal family's hands. King Saud now has twenty-four palaces; he is pulling down the old one at Riyadh, and the new one, nearly a square mile in area will cost about $48,000,000 and include schools for his many sons, a zoo, private mosque, hospital, and quarters for his wives — anything up to 100.

He is said to have about twenty-five sons; each, on reaching the age of twelve, is given a personal Cadillac and driver. Each of the 300 or more princes of the royal blood is paid a State salary, but most can draw upon much larger privy funds. Those who are members of the king's nominated council are officially paid about $300,000 a year.

Many of the others have invested heavily in real estate and business. Much of the fabulous building boom in Cairo is financed by Saudi royal funds; a big new hotel in Beirut is Saudi-owned; all over the Middle East Saudi money is at work.

Writes Morris: "There has never been a ruling class of such glittering patrimony; and if you would see the Arab at his coarsened worst, observe some Saudi princeling in his vulgar car, emblazoned with the crossed swords of his blood, sweeping through the citizenry with a sneer upon his face and a total disregard of the traffic rules."

Morris's travels range from the Nile to the Caspian, taking in the fantastic oil kingdoms with their Anglo-U.S. rivalries. He is an acute observer and writes brilliantly.

How Can I?

By Anne Ashley

Q. How can I clarify coffee?

A. Before the percolator begins to boil, add the shell of an egg and see how it clarifies the coffee.

Q. How can I clean the clogged burners of a gas stove?

A. Nothing is better for this purpose than a pipestem cleaner. It will remove all the dirt.

Q. How can I prevent mist forming on eyeglasses when coming from the outside air into a warm room?

A. Try the following method: Mix olein-potash soap with about three per cent glycerin and a small amount of oil of turpentine, and polish the lenses with this solution.

MERRY MENAGERIE



"Better stick in a couple more, just to make sure!"

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DIESEL FUEL INJECTION PARTS AND SERVICE
FOR Bryce, Caterpillar, Ford, C.A.V. American Bosch, etc. Dems Ltd., Thornhill, Ont.

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FETHERSTONHAUGH & Company Patent Attorneys, Established 1890. 600 University Ave., Toronto Patents all countries.

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Box 165
123 Eighteenth Street, New Toronto, Ontario.

WANTED old colored pictures published by Currier and Ives. Send titles for offers. Also paintings by the Canadian artists Krieghoff and Kane.
ALFRED R. DAVISON
East Aurora N.Y.

ISSUE 11 – 1958

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SAXONIA	Fri. MAR. 14	Havre, London (Tilbury)	SAXONIA	Thurs. MAR. 13	Havre, London (Tilbury)
SYLVANIA	Sat. MAR. 22	Cobh, Liverpool	PARTHIA	Fri. MAR. 14	Liverpool
IVERNIA	Fri. MAR. 28	Havre, London (Tilbury)	QUEEN ELIZABETH	Wed. MAR. 19	Cherbourg, Southampton
CARINTHIA	Sat. APR. 5	Cobh, Liverpool	SYLVANIA	Fri. MAR. 21	Cobh, Liverpool
*SAXONIA	Fri. APR. 11	Havre, London (Tilbury)	IVERNIA	Thurs. MAR. 27	Havre, London (Tilbury)
	From MONTREAL		MEDIA	Fri. MAR. 28	Liverpool (via Bermuda)
			*QUEEN ELIZABETH	Wed. APR. 2	Cherbourg, Southampton
*SYLVANIA	Wed. APR. 16	Greenock, Liverpool	*CARINTHIA	Fri. APR. 4	Cobh, Liverpool
†*IVERNIA	Thurs. APR. 24	Havre, London (Tilbury)	*QUEEN MARY	Wed. APR. 9	Cherbourg, Southampton
*CARINTHIA	Wed. APR. 30	Greenock, Liverpool	*SAXONIA	Thurs. APR. 10	Havre, London (Tilbury)
*SYLVANIA	Thurs. MAY 8	Greenock, Liverpool	*PARTHIA	Fri. APR. 11	Liverpool
†*SAXONIA	Thurs. MAY 8	Havre, London (Tilbury)	*QUEEN ELIZABETH	Wed. APR. 16	Cherbourg, Southampton
*CARINTHIA	Thurs. MAY 22	Greenock, Liverpool	*BRITANNIC	Wed. APR. 16	Cobh, Liverpool
†*IVERNIA	Thurs. MAY 22	Havre, Southampton	*MAURETANIA	Tues. APR. 22	Cobh, Havre, Southampton
*SYLVANIA	Fri. MAY 30	Liverpool	*QUEEN MARY	Wed. APR. 23	Cherbourg, Southampton
†*SAXONIA	Thurs. JUNE 5	Havre, Southampton	*MEDIA	Fri. APR. 25	Liverpool
*CARINTHIA	Fri. JUNE 13	Greenock, Liverpool	*QUEEN ELIZABETH	Wed. APR. 30	Cherbourg, Southampton
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IGA Tomato Catsup ..... 11-oz bottles 2 for 35c
IGA WAXED PAPER ..... 100-ft Roll—with 10c coupon in mail 21c
IGA FANCY TOMATO JUICE ..... 48-oz tin 25c
IGA Instant Chocolate ..... 16-oz tin 45c
IGA Chocolate Wafers ..... 7-oz pkg 31c
IGA Chocolate Macaroons ..... 7-oz pkg 31c
IGA Chocolate Buds ..... 7-oz pkg 31c

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Loins of PORK
RIB END lb 49c
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IN MEMORIAMS

COONS—In loving memory of a dear father, Joseph Coons, who passed away March 10th, 1955.
"Ever remembered".
The Family

CARDS OF THANKS

I wish in this way to thank my relatives, friends and neighbours, also employees of Caldwell Linen Mills Ltd., for flowers, letters, cards and gifts sent to me while a patient in Kingston General Hospital. These acts of kindness will always be remembered.

Howard Harrington

* * *

Sincere thanks to all who sent cards, letters, flowers and gifts while I was a patient in Ottawa Civic Hospital. Special thanks to those who have offered to be blood-donors and to Dr. D. Robertson, Dr. E. Lambert and Dr. James Devitt.

Catherine Wilson,
Williamsburg

* * *

I would like to take this opportunity of saying "thanks" to all who sent gifts, letters and cards while I was a patient in Kingston and since coming home. Special thanks to Matilda Rebekah Lodge for the gift, the White Church W.M.S. for the plant; Phyllis, Garnet, Aunt Gladys and Uncle San in Toronto for the flowers. These kind acts will long be remembered.

Marie Empey

* * *

Grateful thanks are extended to all who sent me flowers, letters and cards during my stay in the St. Vincent de Paul Hospital, Brockville. These kindnesses were greatly appreciated.

Mrs. Lawrence Montpetit

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CARDS OF THANKS

I wish to thank everyone for the cards and letters sent me during my stay in the Winchester Memorial Hospital.

Mrs. Mervin Gard

* * *

I wish to thank my relatives, neighbors and friends at this time for all cards, gifts, phone calls I received during my recent illness and special thanks to Dr. Shannette.

Don Reddick

* * *

The many cards and acts of kindness by friends and neighbors, while I was in hospital and since, are deeply appreciated.

D. Hugh Thompson

NEWS HELD OVER

Last minute rush of advertising forced us to hold over several items of news which will appear next issue.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

FOR SALE
JOHNSON ELECTRIC FLOOR Polisher, good condition. Mrs. H. A. Gilmer, Iroquois. 45-1c

TENDERS
FOR GRAVEL AND STONE

Sealed Tenders plainly marked "Tenders for Gravel" will be received by the undersigned until 12 o'clock noon, WEDNESDAY, APRIL 2nd, 1958, for the supplying, crushing and delivering on any road in Matilda Township at a flat rate only of:

5000 or more cu. yds. of ¾" crushed gravel and 2500 cu. yds. or more of 2½" crushed gravel. All material to contain at least 70% stone and to meet the requirements of the Department of Highways, Ontario, and be applied under the supervision of and to the satisfaction of the Township road superintendent. Contract to be completed by October 15th, 1958. A certified cheque for $150.00 to accompany each tender.

Lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

JOHN McCASLIN,
Road Superintendent
Township of Matilda
Iroquois, Ontario.

Sealed Tenders plainly marked "Tenders for Crushed Stone" will be received by the undersigned until 12 o'clock noon, WEDNESDAY, APRIL 2nd, 1958, for the supplying, crushing and delivering to Brinston beginning at County No. 2 and extending east on Township road concession 6 for a distance of one mile of:

1500 cu. yds. of 2½" crushed stone, crusher run.

Prices for 2½" crushed stone, crusher run, and of 1½" crushed stone crusher run, will be received stating price off the belt and not delivered. Belt prices by the ton.

Lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

JOHN McCASLIN,
Road Superintendent
Township of Matilda
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45-3c

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Kraft Miracle Whip . . . . 16-oz jar 39c
Jumbo Size—24's CELERY 29c

Silverbright SALMON
HALF OR WHOLE
NO CHARGE FOR SLICING
LB. 49c

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Ogilvie's Cocoanut Delight Cake Mix 27c
Catelli's MACARONI or SPAGHETTI 2 BOXES 27c

60 Salada Tea Bags 75c
Jergens Soap ..... 5 for 37c
Giant Size Tide 65c
Woodbury's Soap .. 4 for 35c
Fresh PORK CHOPS ..... lb 59c
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WITH $25.00 WORTH CASH REGISTER SLIPS YOU RECEIVE 1 PAIR FULLY FASHIONED—FIRST QUALITY HOSIERY. This offer good March 13th to 22nd.

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Thurs., Fri., Sat., Mar. 13-14-15



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A Great Human Stor yof the West!
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— in —
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in color

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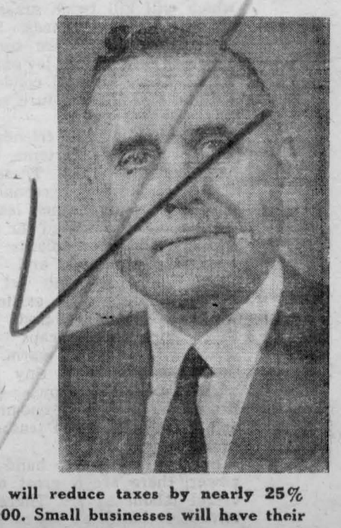

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LADIES' WOOL AND POPLIN COATS—all shades—10-20
BOYS' CHINO PANTS—Ivy League style—2-6x $1.98
BOYS' CHINO PANTS—Ivy League—6-16 years $2.98
CONGOLEUM—TILE—PLASTIC AND TABLE OILCLOTH

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ONE FOR PAYING BILLS . . . For paying bills by cheque you open a Royal Bank PERSONAL CHEQUING ACCOUNT. It's businesslike, saves you time at the bank, can save you money on cheques, too. And every three months the bank mails you a complete printed statement of your account, plus your cancelled cheques . . . valuable to you as proof of bills paid.

This ROYAL BANK "TWO-ACCOUNT PLAN", helps you save . . . puts your personal and household accounts on a business-like basis. Try it. Full particulars at every branch.

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