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Liberal Speaker Predicts Early Federal Elections

"You may be faced with an election sooner than you think", said Wm. N. Benedickson, B.A., L.L.B., M.P. for Kenora and Rainy River, and financial critic for the opposition, when he addressed a dinner gathering of some 200 members and guests of the Liberal Women's Association for Grenville Dundas at the auditorium of the Morrisburg Public School on Wednesday.

"Liberalism is on the march" the visitor stated. "Visiting up and down the country as I do, I find an upsurge of party feeling similar to that of he "Bennett days". I am sure we can look forward to a quick turn-out, as we did in the '30's.

The big issue will be whether or not the government in power was reasonable when giving such glittering promises and whether those promises were based on an honest belief that they could be discharged, or founded on a cyncal belief that they would help to attain office. When Mr. Smallwood was asked what he thought of the budgets, he said 'they are excellent, so good in fact that they will put the party out of power in the nex telection' ,,.

The speaker went on to point out that the 1958 conversion loan cost government 345 millions of dollars. Every time the government, in the past three years has gone to the country for bond sales, he said there has been a gimmick attached. In one instance the rate was 2 3/4 and 3% but the real cost to the treasury was 8.27% and 8.21%. In recent Canada Savings Bonds issues, commissions to brokers were raised by 33 1/3%.

The unemployment inurance fund, he said, has been depleted by 504 million dollars, despite the fact that imposts have been placed on employers and employees making an extra 72 million dollar tax. In less than three years our debt has mounted to where we have a deficit of 2300 million dollars. It has increased from $100 per family of five to $500, assuming the nature of a new mortgage. The present economy is such that over a billion dollars more a year is being spent than i nthe last year of the Liberal administration. A striking indication of the lack of confidence in the present administration is the fact that German and Cuban bonds sell higher on the market than do Canadian bonds.

Mr. Benedickson was introduced by Mayor Mark Salmon of Prescott, and was thanked by Miss Marion Coligan of Morrisburg. Other speakers on the evening's program were Mrs. Olive Gorman, president of the Eastern Ontario Liberal Women's Association, Thos. Cossitt of Brockville, president of the Eastern Ontario Liberal Federation, Peter Manley, M.P.P. for Stormont, Mossman Dubrule, acting president of Grenville Dundas Liberal Association, Mrs .Margaret Newman

Mrs. Lillian Allison, president of the Grenville-Dundas Women's Liberal Association was in the chair. She asked Rev. Dr. Hardwick to say the grace. The Morrisburg Women's Institute catered to the banquet, following which Frank Casselman of Chesterville, led group singing, with Mrs.

IMMUNIZATION CLINICS FOR INFANTS AND PRE SCHOOL CHILDREN ON MONDAY

An infant and pre-school Clinic for immunization against diphtheria, tetanus, polio and whooping cough will be held at the Health Unit Office, Morrisburg on Monday, May 2nd 1960 between the hours of 9.30 and 10.30 The Clinic will then move to the Lutheran Church Hall, Williamsburg and be held between the hours of 11.00 and 11.30 a.m. Vaccinations and booster immunizations will also be done at these Clinics.

GUIDES COMMITTEE NAME OFFICERS AT REGULAR MEETING THIS WEEK

The monthly meeting and annual election of officers of the Group Committee of the Girl Guides and Brownies was held at the home of Mrs. Charles Eamon with ten members present.

Officers elected for the coming year are: chairman, Mrs. Alex Barclay; treasurer, Mrs. Graham Johnston; secretary, Mrs. Fred DeBruyne; badge secretary, Mrs. Howard Eamon; assistant secretary, Mrs. Graham Casselman; program convenor, Mrs. Howard Casselman; assistant convenor, Mrs. Chas. Eamon.

Mrs. Cornell reported the need for kettles and cooking utensils for the Guides for camping.

A very generous donation of baby clothes, pins, soap, towels, etc., from the ladies of the Women's Institute was displayed. Since World Refugee Year coincides with the Guides Jubilee Year, Iroquois Lake District is helping the Unitarian Service Committee in their layette project. Mrs. Gordon Thom is convening this layette lift. The drive for baby clothes will take place the week of May 16-21. All donations for this worthy project will be gratefully accepted.

Accounts were passed for two new dresses, a hat, and a belt for the Guides.

The Brownies and Guides are under taking a collection of 6,000 Maple Leaf and York Labels from Canada Packers Products in order to earn a coffee maker for the Scout Hall.

Mrs. Cornell reported on their trip to Ottawa. They were guests of Mrs. Jean Casselman and met Postmaster General Hamilton and viewed the special Guide Jubilee Stamp issued on April 19th.

There will be an inter-village contest with prizes for the best "Sales Guides" in a Patrol selling the greatest number of Golden Jubilee Cookies on Girl Guide Cookie Day, May 7, in Iroquois Lake District (Cardinal, Iroquois, Morrisburg).

The next meeting will be held on Tuesday, May 17th at the home of Mrs. Fred DeBruyne and all interested mothers are invited to attend.

The meeting closed with the Mizpah Benediction and lunch was served by the hostess.

MRS. ERNEST STREET DIES ON SUNDAY

Mrs. Ernest Street, respected resident of Colin Street, Morrisburg, died Sunday, April 24th at the MacDonnell Memorial Hospital, Cornwall. She had been ill for three months. She was in her 78th year.

Born at Massena, N. Y. she came to Canada 75 years ago. She was a daughter of the late Levi Barnhart and his wife, Margaret Artindale. Arletta May Barnhart lived at Farrans Point and attended school at Wales. She was a member of the Anglican Church. Forty-five years ago married Ernest Street who had come to this country from Bristol, England to Morrisburg. He was a railroad man and predeceased her some years ago.

She leaves one son Aplin and one daughter, Miss Clara Street, both at home. She was the last surviving member of her family.

The funeral service was held Tuesday, April 26 at the Jarvis Funeral Home, Morrisburg, with Rev. L. C. Scott, D. D. officiating. Interment was in St. James Cemetery .

BROCKVILLE PRESBYTERY ANNOUNCES MEETINGS

The 75th Anniversary of the Brock ville Presbyterial of the W.M.S. (W. D.) of the Presbyterian Church will be held on May 3rd, in First Presbyterian Church, Brockville. Mrs. C. Brown will preside at two sessions, following the theme "Lest We Forget". Greetings will be extended from Council, Synodical, Moderator of Presbytery, Past, Presidents and visiting Presbyterials. Rev. Harry Rodney of St. Thomas will be the special speaker for the evening service. It is hoped that every Auxiliary in the Brockville Presbyterial will be represented at this outstanding Anniversary.

The 45th Annual Meeting of Council of the W.M.S. (WD) of the Presbyterian Church will be held in Rosedale Presbyterian Church, Toronto, May 9th to 13th. Delegates from Quebec to British Columbia, numbering about 100 will attend. The work of the Society will be presented by the staff members of all departments—Organization, Publications, National and Overseas Missions. The President Mrs. A. Glen Thompson, will preside at all sessions. The theme chosen i "And I will make all my mountain a way and my highways shall be exalted". Missionaries home on furlough and several outstanding speakers will be heard throughout these meetings.

MORRISBURG SPOTLIGHT

BY TEE-PEE

HEL PBEAUTIFY THE TOWN —A little effort and work by each individual in Morrisburg will do wonders. We refer to the immediate front of each and every house. Most people are busy cleaning up the front yard, and trying to improve the appearance of their property. If this effort were to be carried out by everyone, the appearance of our streets would be considerably improved. We cannot expect the town employees to do this as there are several other things to be looked after, and the expense would only reflect in our taxes. A few minutes each day or evening is all that is required and the results would be worthwhile. The roadway of course, is the responsibility of the town, but just a little effort in the cleanup would be quite in order on the part of the residents. On Laurier Avenue, a good job could be done in not allowing waste paper to strew the properties and blow all over the place.

CIVIC AFFAIRS— The Morrisburg Council is at present busily occupied trying to arrive at a budget for the year. We certainly do not envy the members of the Council. Their job at the present time is one that presents very great difficulties. The citizens are keenly alive to any change in tax structure, and no matter what the members of the Council try to do, increases are unavoidable. Cost of operation is increasing, and as the only source of revenue is property tax, that is where the money must come from. Education being the most important and most costly item, their hands are tied in trying to reduce taxes. The cost of snow removal during the past winter has been very high. This of course, cannot be helped. Road work will hav eto be done to keep the streets in a passable condition, and on top of all this they have the sewage disposal problem to contend with.

TAILGATING — Following another vehicle too closely while driving on a highway is a traffic violation that is punishable by fine and costs. The Police have definite instructions to stop this and many charges may be laid. The worst offences of this nature occur whenever the fire truck is proceeding to a fire. On several ocassions it has been noticed that there has been a mad scramble to follow the fire truck quite closely .The Traffic Act distinctly states that no other vehicle may follow a fire truck closer than 500 feet. If you are an offender in this matter and you receive a ticket you have only yourself to blame. The Police officers have their duty to perform and they will do just that.

THE YOUNG PEOPLE — The Boys' Club will hold a Dance on Saturday, April 30th. Door Prize and other prizes will be given. Music by Dick Cook. Get out for this one; help the cause along. Rock an' Roll. All the teenagers will be here for this. Then next week the Girl Guides will make a dorr to door call selling cookies. This is another worthy project. Help these young people to help themselves. Anything you do to help the young people will pay big dividends. The members of the Morrisburg Lions Club are planning several projects for this summer season. They are starting by helping out the Cancer Blitz. Then they are getting everything in shape for summer activities. This great bunch of men are a real asset to the community. In the past they have given a helping hand to many underpriviledged children and they plan doing so in the future. The members did a great deal of work last year at the bathing beach. Any time they ask for your help you can depend on it that it is for a good cause.

INDUSTRY—The Industrial Commission is working to publicise this area to all potential industries. Have you seen the Brochure? You may see this at the office of Mr. Gordon W. Thom. If you know of any address to which one may be sent and where it will do some good, please contact Mr. Thom and a copy will be mailed.

Miss M. Trudel Wed To J. P. Brugmans

Morrisburg Boy Scout Troop No. 1 formed a guard of honour for John Peter Brugmans and his bride, Micheline Cecilia Trudel, when they left St. Mary's Roman Catholic Church following their marriage last Saturday morning.

The bride is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Trudel of Morrisburg and the groom is the son of Mrs .John Brugman and the late Mr. Brugmans of Morrisburg.

Rev. W. L. Terrion performed the 10.30 a.m. ceremony against a floral background of lillies, tulipsand pink roses.

The bride was given in marriage by her father and attended by her sister, Miss Ghiseline Trudel. The best man was the groom's brother, Martin Brugmans. Ushers were Yvon Trudel and Joseph Brugmans.

For her marriage the bride wore a floor-length gown of tiered nylon net with chantilly lace bodice, fashioned with delicate points falling to hip-length, with sabrina neckline and lily point sleeves. Her circular veil of whisper illusion fell from a headdress of taffeta accented with seed pearls and sequins. She carried a cascade bouquet of red baby roses ,feathered white carnations and stephanotis entwined with maidenhair fern. Her attendant chose a ballerina length gown of French blue lace with matching accessories. She carried a nosegay of red roses.

Following the ceremony a reception was held at "Paquins". The bride's mother received the guests wearing an ensemble of Champagne brocade with accessories of brown and a contrasting corsage of red roses.

For the honeymoon trip to Quebec City, Mrs. Brugmans donned an Empire Blue suit of embossed floral terylene. She wore a corsage of pink roses. Her accessories were white.

Mr. and Mrs. Brugmans will reside Morrisburg.

MRS. JOSIAH BECKSTEAD DIES AT DAUGHTER'S HOME IN 95th YEAR

Mrs. Josiah Beckstead died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. W. L. Gordier, Morrisburg on Sunday, April 24, following an illness of over five years. She was in her 95th year.

Born Norah Anne Saddlemire, she was a daughter of Ezra Saddlemire and his wife, Mary Casselman of Williamsburg Township. In 1896 she married Jonah Alvin Beckstead at Williamsburg. Mr. Beckstead was a farmer. He predeceased her in August 1911.

Mrs. Beckstead's parents were United Empire Loyalist stock. She used to tell of her great grandfather when this area was a wilderness, travelling by sleigh to Montreal for a sack of flour.

Following the death of her husband Mrs. Beckstead and her daughter came to Morrisburg. At the time of her daughter's marriage they moved to a farm on River Road West where she resided until her daughter's widowhood. She and her daughter then, after 37 years, returned to the village She leaves her only daughter, Mrs. W. L. Gordier (Ida), and three grand children: Hubert Gordier at Ottawa, Mrs. W. K. Meyer (Jean) and Mrs. J. W. McGee (Marion) both at Toronto. She also leaves six grandchildren.

The funeral service was held Tuesday, April 26, at the Fairbairn Funeral Home, Williamsburg, fith Rev. Dr. John Hardwick, of Knox Presbyterian Church, Morrisburg, officiating.

The body was placed in the vault to await burial in Mount Pleasant Cemetery, Morrisburg.

LOCAL TEACHER ATTENDS O E A. ANNIVERSARY

Miss Alice Cameron, teacher of Home Economics in Morrisburg High School, attended the Home Economics Section of the Ontario Educational Association which was held in the Lord Simcoe Hotel, Toronto, April 18 and 19.

The O. E. A. celebrated its Centen-Anniversary this year and the Home Home Economics Section followed the theme with the topic "Flash Backs" which was conducted by Dr. M. S. McCready, Princpal of Macdonald Institute.

Miss Dorothy Lawson, Chief, Bureau of Home Economics Education Department, Albany, N.Y., spoke to us about "A Vital Home Economics Programme for our Times". Miss Lawson is a well qualified person, interested in many professional edcational organizations and gave us some different thoughts to take home.

Dr. Elaine Knowles Weaver, Professor and Chairman of Housing, Equipment and Furnishings Division School of Home Economics, Ohio State University, Columbus, Ohio, spoke about "A Realistic Approach to the Teaching of Management". This topic made us all feel that we could do a great deal better in our classrooms and gave us renewed vigour to try some new ideas.

An address on "Highlights in Home Economics" was given by Dr. Sara Blackwell, Dr .Blackwell is Head of Home Economics Education Department of the New York State College of Home Economics at Cornell University. A panel discussion followed this when Dr. Blackwell acted as chairman and served to summarize the total proceedings. We all felt the convention was worth the effort of being in Toronto for the sessions.

The finale of the Home Economics Section was a luncheon on Tuesday in the Ontario Room of the Lord Simcoe Hotel where Mr. Larry Henderson told us about his trip to Russia .

SECOND YEAR FOR BIG FISH CONTEST

For the second consecutive year a province-wide "Big Fish Contest" will be conducted in Ontario by the Ontario Federation of Anglers and Hunters, President Lee Saunders of Brockville announced today.

Molson's Brewery (Ontario) Limited is again co-operating with the Federation by contributing over three thousand dollars in cash prizes.

One hundred dollars will be awarded for the biggest fish in each of the following categories, large mouth black bass, small mouth black bass, yellow pickerel, great northern pike, maskinonge ,lake trout, speckled trout and rainbow trout. They must be caught in Ontario waters during the regular open season ,on rod, and line and must be played by only one person.

A Molson's badge of honour will be presented to each fishing enthusiast submitting an entry which complies with the minimum weight requirements.

The tournament runs from April 30th through until October 31st .All entries must be received by November 8th. Entry forms and other details may be obtained from any member, or the Secretary-Manager of the Ontario Federation of Anglers and Hunters, Ridgetown, Ontario.

American visitors copped a number of the top awards in 1959 "Big Fish" Contest. The biggest fish didn't get away however. It was hooked and boated by Leo Gauthier of North Bay Ontario. It was a 54-inch maskinonge weighing 48 pounds 12 ounces Second biggest fish was a 34-pound lake trout caught by Leonard Poho of Port Arthur, Ontario .

MRS. WM, FETTERLY DIED AT PRESCOTT

An area native and a resident of Morrisburg for many years, Mrs. William Fetterly, died at the home of her son Charles, in Prescott, on Monday, April 4th, following an illness of one week. She was in her 91st year.

Born Harriet Elizabeth Phyfer, she was a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Phyfer of Boucks Hill. She was the last surviving member of a large family. Over 70 years ago she married "Carpenter" William Fetterly of Morrisburg who predeceased her some twenty years ago.

She leaves one son, Charles Fetterly of Prescott, and two daughters, Mrs. John (Nellie) Holmes, of Port Credit, and Mrs. Wm. (Stella) Johnston, of Montreal.

The funeral was held from the G. T. Appleton Funeral Home on Wednesday, April 6th with the Rev. F. L .Howald of St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Morrisburg, officiating.

The pall bearers were Fred Steton, Clifford Seeley, Howard Fortier, Verne Payzant, J. Frank Greer and Lorne Byrne.

The body was placed i nthe vault to await burial i nthe spring in Mount Pleasant Cemetery, Morrisburg.

MISS MARION COLIGAN ELECTED HEAD OF CATHOLIC WOMEN'S LEAGUE

Miss Marion Coligan was elected President of the Morrisburg chapter of the Catholic Women's League at the annual meeting held in the Church Hall on Tuesday.

The complete slate of officers was: Spiritual director, Fr. W .L. Terrion; past president, Mrs. A. Egan; president, Miss Marion Coligan; 1st vice president, Mrs .Wm. Allison; 2nd vice president, Mrs. Bernard Coligan; 3rd vice president, Mrs. A. McCourt, Recording Secretary, Mrs. Harry Locke; corresponding secretary, Mrs. J. R. Coligan; treasurer, Mrs. J. Harrington; executive councillors, Mrs. Arthur Laurin, Mrs. John Brugmans, Mrs Wm. Duvall and Mrs. P. Peppers.

Morrisburg C. W. L. will be represented at the Diocesan Convention June 12 and 13 at Kingston by Miss Marion Coligan and Mrs. A. Egan with alternateive representatives Mrs. Wm. Allison and Mrs. Bernard Coligan.

It was decided that Mrs. Agatha Lavalee should be presented with an honorary life membership in the C. W. L.

The final meeting of the current season was held as a covered dish supper. Mrs. Egan, before vacating her chair, thanked the ladies for their efficient and gracious co-operation during her two years of presidency.

Rev. Father Terrion addressed the meeting, expressing the thanks and appreciation of all members to Mrs. Egan for the efficient manner in which she had guided the League through two difficult years. The $400 which the C. W. L. had, at this meeting, presented to the Church would be directed toward the Archbishop's assessment on this parish for the building at St .Mary's-on-the-Lake and St. Vincent de Paul Hospitals.

First Communion will be held in early June for those seven years of age and over. It was decided that arrangements should be made for these to be presented with ro[illegible]aks.

DEPARTMENT OF LANDS AND FORESTS WARNS THAT BAIT MINNOWS BE USED WITH CARE

With the approach if the fishing season, extreme caution should be used by anglers in the use of minnows for bait. So warns the Ontario Department of Lands and Forests, which points out that certain kinds of fish which may be used for bait may have a serious or even dangerous effect on the game fish should they be introduced from the bait-pail to fishing waters. It is illegal to use live alewives, carp, dogfish, gar-pike, goldfish, perch, rock bass, sunfish or smelt as bait. Lampreys or their larvae may not be used anywhere, although live alewives or perch may be used in the Great Lakes.

"Live or bait-fish must never be liberated except in the waters from which they were taken," the regulation states. Many excellent trout waters have been spoiled by the introduction of perch; it is believed that carp goldfish—which are a speciesof carp —into many waters.

If minnows are used, however, they keep best if they have a small stream of running water which is allowed to fall through the air, incorporating oxygen as it splashes into the tank. Zinc coated or galvanized vessels used for bait-fish should be painted with a plastic or other non-poisonous paint. One of the first signs of over-a sight familiar to most fishermen—crowding and poor conditions—and i appearance of white fungus on the minnow. As soon as it appears, get rid of all the minnows and start out with a new supply, making sure that they are not overcrowded. Don't foul he water with breadcrumbs or rolled

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Thursday, May 5th, 1960 .
Guest Speaker —
Robert F. Richardson, Manager of the organizing department of the Canadian Chamber of Commerce.
Also a short program by —
The Barber Shop Quartette, of Massena, N.Y.
Anyone May Attend
Tickets $2.00

Some Odd Jobs At The Royal Palace

Staid British Court officials were startled when a recent Honours List announced the award of a silver medal to the Queen's Yeoman Bed Goer.

Most people had forgotten that such an attendant existed, let alone that he could win the Royal Victorian Medal, awarded for meritorious personal services to the Sovereign.

Believe it or not there are four Yeomen Bed Goers to-day—and four Yeomen Bed Hangers! The office dates back to the days when Yeomen of the Guard fetched straw for the King's bed and jumped up and down on it until it was settled and comfortable.

The Yeomen hangers had to hang the canopy and make sure no intruder was hiding within the folds. The Yeomen were attendants personally responsible for the monarch's safety. Nowadays their duties are chiefly ceremonial, but a small gratuity and a decoration is usually given to honour each veteran's retirement.

Many more people were surprised when the sudden death of a Clarence House office worker focussed attention on the little-known duties of Coroner to the Queen's Household.

Happily he is seldom called on to hold inquests on "bodies lying within the limits of the Queen's palaces," to quote his stately writ of office. Yet, just to make matters more difficult, there is also a Queen's Coroner whose job has nothing to do with inquests.

He is a legal official, mainly concerned with keeping the ancient documentary records of the Crown. And he in turn is not to be confused with the Keeper of the Queen's Archives; who takes care of all the Queen's private papers filed at Windsor.

The Royal Household has been thoroughly modernized in recent years, but even in 1960 over 400 officials are still attached to the Court in such roles as the Gentleman Usher to the Sword of State, the Hereditary Grand Almoner and the Clerk of the Cheque.

Many of these posts are voluntary and unpaid. Yet the strength of the Gentlemen-at-Arms had to be reduced not long ago because the royal purse could not afford £70 a year "Gentleman's pay" on top of Army pay.

Not long ago an ambitious young amateur actor wrote to the Lord Chamberlain pointing out that it was some 300 years since the last court jester died. He asked whether the job could be revived in his favour. Sadly, he had to be told that there was not the slightest possibility of a new appointment ever being made!

But John Masefield, Poet Laureate, still receives his annual cheque for £72. In the past eight years he has also received £216 in lieu of the wine formerly allowed to royal poets to encourage inspiration.

A Royal Bargemaster, too, was appointed for the present reign, though his duties have altered strangely. The last of the great state barges was given away to a museum. It is forty years since the eight Queen's Watermen, resplendent in scarlet coats, propelled the gilded craft known as the Queen's Shallop down the Thames.

The Bargemaster used to escort the State Crown from the Tower of London to Westminster by river. Now the Crown travels by road, but he still accompanies it whenever it is used for the State Opening of Parliament.

As Bargemaster, Bert Barry—former sculling champion — sometimes assisted Fred Turk, the Queen's Swan Master. A few weeks ago he was retired, to make way for a younger man. All the swans in England were declared royal birds during the reign of Elizabeth I. Licences to own swans were subsequently issued to the Vintners' and Dyers' companies.

All young cygnets have to be rounded up and marked each year, only the Queen's swans being left unmarked. The ancient task of the Roygl Swanmaster, in fact, ensures revenue for the Crown . . . thanks to the brisk trade in surplus swans as tasty banquet dishes.

The Chief of the Board of Green Cloth—the Duke of Hamilton—'recommends" on the renewal of licences for four public houses within the boundaries of the Royal Palace of Westminster, technically within the Queen's domain.

The Lord Chamberlain is a Court official, and the Queen also has to pay the fees of a Welsh parson who censors all new plays written in Welsh.

In Scotland, the post of Queen's Painter and Limner has been revived. Traditionaly he is supposed to draw or paint pictures to adorn the royal palaces, but one "Court painter" was a bishop who knew little of art and another spent his time drawing scenes of war and battle.

Just before the Coronation, scores of people tried to revive the rituals that once surrounded the monarch. A Surrey farmer sought to prove his right to become Chief Waferer—whose job was to put the sealing wax on royal letters.

The hereditary Grand Carver of Scotland and the Chief Lardrer both hoped that they might help in a Coronation feast.

These suggestions were taken seriously and a special tribunal, the Court of Claims, was set up to decide whether these traditional rights should be upheld.

The Duke of Liverpool claimed that his niece should be Chief Herbstrewer, and the ownership of a piece of land near Stevenage had to be questioned to decide whether anyone could act as Queen's Cup-bearer.

A descendant of the King's Cock-crower — who used to "crow" to awake King George III—swore his willingness to act as a human alarm-clock. From Scotland the great-grandchildren of Ben MacGrigor asserted their right to fasten the laces or buckles of the Queen's shoes.

Old Ben, a Balmoral gillie, always performed this service for Queen Victoria during Highland picnics and was allowed five shillings a day for the service. When the Queen ceased to visit the Highlands, this sum became a pension for life.

Fortunately for the Queen few of the "odd job" claimants were successful. The Queen still has four Yeomen Bed Goers but she dispenses with a Taster of the Queen's Wine and no longer needs a Hereditary Poulterer to ensure chicken for dinner wherever she goes.



LILIES OF THE FIELD — Loretta Stephens is surrounded by Easter lilies in Hamilton, Bermuda.



NEXT WITNESS — Mrs. Rita Eakes and daughter are doing fine. The child was born in a Chicago, Ill., courtroom where the father was being arraigned for burglary.

TABLE TALKS
Jane Andrews

If you wish to make use of left-over bacon fat and want to make certain that no bacon flavour is transferred to the finished product, heat the fat in a kettle and fry slices of raw potatoes in it. The potatoes should be sliced into the cold fat, which is then heated gradually until the slices of potato are well browned. Remove them to some absorbent paper, and, if you like, sprinkle them with salt: they can be discarded, of course, but they will make good nibbling.

The remaining fat in the kettle will then be free from odours and can be used as freely as you would use any fat, for the potatoes will have absorbed the bacon flavour. The same process can be used to free lard or any fat of the cooking odours from onions, fish, or other strong foods.

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Baked ham, always popular, may look the same year after year, but you can change your garnish and your glaze to give it a new look and a new taste too.

The glaze, as you know, is some glossy coating spread over ever the fat side of the ham after it has been almost cooked, peeled, and scored. The ham is then returned to the oven to finish cooking.

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A simple and easy glaze is made of sifted brown sugar and honey. Just tilt the ham that is ready for the glaze and sift the brown sugar over it in a uniform coating. Using a spoon, drizzle honey over the sugar. Return the ham to a 400 degree F. oven to melt the sugar and brown the glaze. It is permissible and wise to peek at your ham to see if any spots on it need a little more honey to give it a uniform brown. Fifteen minutes should do the browning.

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A few glazes that require 45 minutes use prepared mustard for an ingredient — and glazes with the tang of mustard are widely popular. If you like mustard, try one of these: Combine 1 cup apple butter with ¼ cup prepared mustard. That's all.

Or, substitute either whole cranberry sauce or apricot puree for the apple butter.

Or, if you like that added subtle taste of molasses on ham, combine ¼ cup unsulphured molasses with ¼ cup prepared mustard and then add ¼ teaspoon Tabasco sauce.

Be sure to use a large platter, if you intend to surround your ham with a colourful garnish — this prevents the decorations from interfering with the carving.

One of the simplest garnishes I know about is pineapple chunks and Maraschino cherries on a toothpick. Arrange these around the ham alternately with sprigs of green cress or parsley, and serve garnishes with each serving of ham, writes Eleanor Richey Johnston in the Christian Science Monitor.

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There are several ways in which hard-cooked eggs may be used to wreath a baked ham. (1) Shell them and dip in water coloured with a few drops of food colouring; then trim off part of the tinted white to expose the yolk at one end—your imagination will make a flower out of each egg when you have stemmed it with sprigs of cress. (2) Cut tinted hard-cooked eggs in half, remove yolk, and devil them in your favourite way: refill eggs and serve on crisp lettuce leaves around ham. (3) Cut tinted eggs in half crossways and cut off the ends; stand them up like flowerpots with tiny artificial tulips, jonquils, and narcissus in them.

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If you are clever with the scissors, you can make flowers of raw turnips for your garnish. Cut thin slices of the vegetable crosswise and, with a sharp knife, trim each slice into 4 petal shapes. Tint some of the slices a pale pink. Draw a tiny sprig of parsley through the center of the "flower" — it becomes the flower centre on top and the stem on the bottom. Or, using yellow turnips, cut slices as above and then cut each slice into several petals; arrange them around the ham with a ripe olive inside each to make the centre of the flower. Arrange cress between the flowers.

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If you are a beginning homemaker, you may want to study some simple rules for using the ham that is left after the first day. Ham is the very best and easiest meat to use as a foundation for such dishes.

Ham goes well with many other foods — and, if you wrap and chill the ham it keeps in the refrigerator for over a week (you may freeze it to keep it longer, if you wish). Here are a few rules — don't serve the same leftover meat every day, skip a day or two between serving it. Don't make too big a leftover dish, or you may have a leftover leftovers! Don't use any leftover meat in the same type of dish twice. Don't grind all your leftover ham — slice some, dice some, sliver some; then use it for different dishes. Remember, salads, sandwiches, and even soups may be improved with ham.

HAM PIE COMBINATIONS

Cream your ham to make a pie — that is, cube it and put it in a white sauce or in celery or cream-of-mushroom soup; then put an equal amount of creamed ham and cooked mild vegetables such as peas, celery and diced potatoes in a casserole. Top with mashed potatoes and bake. Or, if you like a biscuit crust, heat the ham-vegetable mixture and top with biscuits and bake at 425 degrees F.

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If you want a quickie dish that's really good, try this sour cream topping on ham patties.

HAM PATTIES WITH SOUR CREAM

3 cups ground cooked ham
1 teaspoon minced green onion
½ cup soft bread crumbs
¼ cup milk
1 egg, beaten slightly
Dash pepper
½ cup sour cream

Combine all ingredients except sour cream, mixing lightly. Shape mixture into six patties and brown on both sides in shallow fat in moderately hot skillet. Remove patties to hot platter and top with the sour cream which you have heated slightly. Serve a few chopped onion tops on cream. Serves 6.

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Make your leftovers artistic by placing in centre of a round chop plate a dish of mustard sauce and surround the dish with green parsley sprigs. Put individual ham loaves around this in spokelike fashion.

INDIVIDUAL HAM LOAVES WITH MUSTARD SAUCE

3 cups ground cooked ham
¼ cup each, chopped green pepper and chopped onion
1 cup fresh bread crumbs
½ cup milk

Combine ingredients and make into 7 small oblong loaves. Place loaves in shallow pan and bake uncovered for 30 minutes at 325 degrees F.

MUSTARD SAUCE

2 eggs
2 teaspoons dry mustard
⅛ teaspoon pepper
1 teaspoon salt
2 tablespoons vinegar
¼ cup butter
½ cup milk

Beat eggs until thick; add all ingredients except milk.

Cook in top of double boiler until thick, stirring constantly. Remove from heat and add milk gradually, beating all the time. Continue beating until smooth. Makes 1 cup sauce.

Television In The Holy Land

Slowly the camera looks ahead down the narrow emptiness of the legendary Via Dolorosa in Jerusalem. It pauses and focuses on a worn spot among the ancient cobblestones. A quiet voice explains: "This is where they say Jesus — weakened beyond endurance from the scourging he had received at the hands of the soldiers — swayed under the weight of the cross and fell for the first time." Then, the camera moves on down the Street of Sorrow, through the timeworn gate, and on to the hill called Calvary.

In scenes like this, the settings of the Easter story — from the entrance into Jerusalem and the vigil in Gethsemane to the agony of the Crucifixion and the glory of the Resurrection — was shown by NBC recently. Beautifully photographed, poetically written, "Way of the Cross" uses no actors an does not need them.

The latest of NBC's "World Wide 60" documentaries, the program is the rather extraordinary product of a long-distance collabroation between producer Louis Hazam, who wrote the script in New York, and his associate, Ray Garner, who directed the filming in Jordan. Not having had enough time to produce a working script before the production crew departed for its two months of shooting on location, Hazam sent the script piece by piece as it came out of his typewriter.

"First, we used airmail letters, and then cablegrams," he recalled last month. "However, this got to be too expensive, so we resorted to a Biblical code. I knew Ray would soon be on his way home when I got a cable from him last month which read: "Second Epistle John, 12'"

As a result of his research, 49-year-old Hazam became a Biblical expert of a sort. The only trouble was that the more he dug into the subject the more he discovered how much the scholars didn't know. "For instance, Garner couldn't find the house where the Last Supper had taken place," he said. "There is also no record in the Bible of what happened on Wednesday of Holy Week — absolutely none."

The short, baldish Hazam, who is of Lebanese descent and was reared as a Roman Catholic (he now attends his wife's Congregational Church in Silver Spring, Md.), commented on the enterprise: "Nowadays you can scarcely see Easter for the bunnies. I wanted something unusual, something artistic. I think this an exciting story. If others don't agree, then the show could lay the biggest egg anyone has ever seen."

To Shave . . . Or Not To Shave!

To shave or not to shave? That was the question last month after razor-sharp swimmers trimmed twelve U.S. records during the national Amateur Athletic Union championships at Yale. What set off the debate was the disclosure by John McGill that he had shaved all the hair off his legs, arms, and chest before winning the 200-yard individual medley in 2:03.3, three seconds below the listed American record and eight seconds faster than McGill had done before.

"The only possible answer for McGill's sudden improvement," said swimming coach Phil Moriarty of Yale, "lies in the fact that he shaved the hair off his body (and cut down water resistance)."

Had McGill discovered a secret weapon that would help U.S. Olympic swimmers this summer? Probably not. Several Australian swimmers shaved their bodies during the 1956 Olympic Games in Melbourne and at Rome this summer the Ausies will again be shorn.

"At first," Moriarty said, "I thought it was all psychological. But I'm impressed now. I have never seen a case where there wasn't a tremendous improvement after shaving."

Experts in the hydrodynamics laboratory at Stevens Institute of Technology backed up Moriarty's impression. "I'm not positive," said one fluid dynamicist, "but I'd guess that shaving or not shaving could make as much as 5 per cent difference in swimming time." The scientist paused. "Of course," he said, "it would depend on how hairy the swimmer was to start with."

These People Know Their Onions

An expert onion grower in Spain has been trying to find out where onions originated. He's well on the scent when he says that he thinks it must have been Egypt, although onions have been cultivated in many countries from time immemorial.

The ancient Egyptians certainly ate onions and used the onion as an emblem on their tombs. They became so fond of one species of onion that they accorded it divine honours.

But if you want to know your onions nowadays, go to any of the Mediterranean countries. The warm climate increases the sugar or rather the sweet saccharine content in the bulb and so lessens the strong acidic taste so typical of species of onions grown elsewhere.

Housewives, of course, think it a crying shame that onions make their eyes water, but experts say they don't really do this.

"They merely increase the normal flow of tears over the eyeball," we're told. "The tear ducts in our eyelids are constantly sending cleansing liquid to clean our eyes and that is why we blink. The onion contains a white, acrid, volatile oil which attacks the nerves of our noses and eyes. This stimulates the tear ducts — hence those tears!"

Some years ago a Californian gardener claimed that he had produced an odourless onion.



FINE WEATHER FOR (ARMY) DUCKS — Three little flood refugees — Joni, 4; David, 3, and Cathy Vencil, 2 — find warmth in Army blankets and protection in an amphibious duck. A rescue team of soldiers pulled them and their parents from flood-threatened ground in aptly named Venice, Neb. They're representative of Spring-flood refugees all over the eastern U.S.

Hope From A Weed

The familiar, blue-flowered periwinkle, frequently a garden pest, has long been valued in primitive folk medicine as the source of a bitter tea, claimed to possess curative properties for a wide variety of ailments.

Now scientists are focusing attention on this humble, trailing evergreen as a possible new weapon against cancer.

The American Association for Cancer Research, meeting in Chicago, was told that laboratory experiments have yielded a periwinkle akaloid (vincaleukoblasproperties in the treatment of tine) with impressive anti-cancer properties in the treatment of acute leukemia. The chemicial, known as VLB, has been tested, to date, on only about 30 patients. But reports by American and Canadian doctors on these 30 show:

Improvement, including some remissions, in types of leukemia resistant to other cancer drugs.

Consistent reduction (by more than 50 per cent) in white blood-cell counts, which soar wildly in leukemia.

Suppression of growth and activity in certain solid tumors of the placenta, which refused to respond to other drugs.

The findings were jointly made by the Eli Lilly research laboratories of Indianapolis, Ind., and Collip Research Laboratories of the University of Western Ontario, London, Ont.

It was emphasized that more work must be done to evaluate the usefulness of VLB in treatment of leukemia, and that side effects (constipation, urinary retention, temporary hair loss, and mental depression) must be overcome. But its striking effectiveness against types of the disease previously untreatable have raised high hopes. And discovery of this anti-cancer chemical of plant origin, rare in medicine, is expected to trigger much wider investigation in this field.

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Man Powered Flight Starts A New Age of Flappers

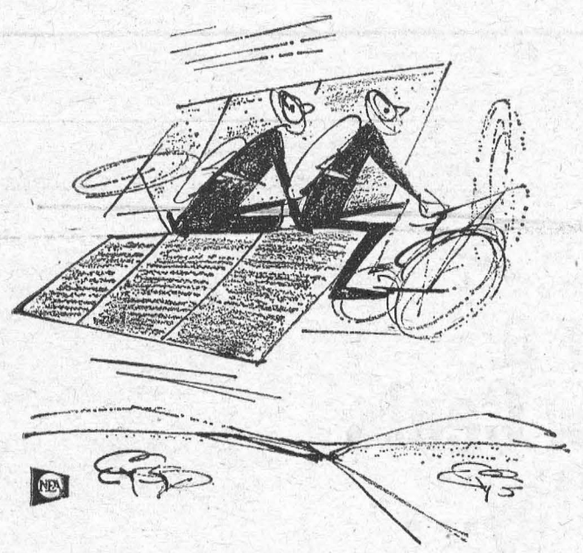
by Tom Cullen
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

London — Is it a bird? Is it a plane? Is it Superman? Some Britishers hope it will be a "superman" flying like a bird.

While the Soviet Union and the United States hasten to reach the moon, Britain, in some ways, seems more concerned with just getting a man off the ground under his own steam.

Present aerodynamic studies which indicate such flight may be possible, have inspired Henry Kremer, wealthy British industrialist to offer a $15,000 prize for the first British Commonwealth subject to complete a figure-eight flight in a man-powered aircraft, around two pylons spaced a half mile apart. The French are interested in a similar venture.

Icarus was the first to try his



wings, according to ancient Greek legend. He soared too high and the sun melted the wax-fixed wings sending him to his death.

Leonardo da Vinci tried his hand at designing man-powered flying machines in 1505 In 1900, a Frenchman plummeted to his death by diving off the Eiffel Tower in a bat-like costume with flapping wings.

The only successful man-powered flight recorded is that of two German engineers who managed to fly 200 yards in 1936 by pedaling a weird contraption.

Roughly, there are two British approaches to the problem: the fixed wing and the flaping wing.

A leading wing-flapper is Emiel Hartmann , a London sculptor, who has designed what he calls an "ornthopter" which cperates largely on muscle-power after an initial take-off boost.

Hartmann hasn't yet tried flying with the foot and hand controls which flap the wings, but he has had his ornithopter out on trials —towed by a motor-car at 40 miles an hour.

Terence Nonweiler, an earonautics lecturere, offers a more scientific approach. Nonweiler has designed a machine which is known as the "heavenly tandem."

It is a two-man craft, resembling a tandem bicycle enclosed in a fuselage, and coupled to a pusher propeller at the rear. The main burst of enegry will be needed for take-off, and Nonweiler assumes that the first pilots will have had some experience in sprint cycling.

Daniel Perkins, a senior aviation experimental officer, ingeniously offers a light-weight machine design with an inflatable wing operated on the pedal principle.

The rules governing the $15,000 Kremer prize favor all-or-nothing sportsmanship. Inflatable wings and oxygen masks are out. No storing of energy before take-off is allowed, except a deep breath. Also, "no part of the machine shall be jettisioned during any part of the flight."

There is no limit to the number of crew, but "no crew member shall be permitted to leave the aircraft at any time during take-off or flight."

Attempts are to be made over level ground and in "still air," defined as a wind up to 10 knots, and the aircraft must be in continuous flight over the entire course.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS
1. Equivalence
4. Yarn
8. Short jacket
12. Unrefined metal
13. Astringent
14. Ceremony
15. Carry on a lawsuit
17. In a line
18. Lyrics
19. Cylindrical
21. Woo
23. Highly polished
26. Kind of puzzle
29. To come by
30. Fuegian Indian
31. Musical instrument
32. Dance step
33. Word of assent
34. Badge of a Japanese family
35. Limb
36. A language
37. Salad plant
39. Refuse wool
40. Girl's name
42. Old oath
46. Renown
48. Vehicle for air travel
50. First man
51. Largest vegetable organism
52. Article of jewelry
53. Units of weight
54. Where the sun rises
55. Wily

DOWN
1. Horseback game
2. Dry
3. Nerve network
4. Label
5. Winged
6. Stringed instrument
7. Comes into view
8. Muse of lyric poetry
9. Wearisome
10. American Indian
11. Different
16. Give out
20. Knead (dial.)
22. Ourselves
24. Large knife
25. Jerk
26. Italian capital
27. Very black
28. Slave
29. Herd of whales
32. Church dignitary
33. Association of Russian laborers
35. One of the beads of a rosary
36. Depart
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39. Worries
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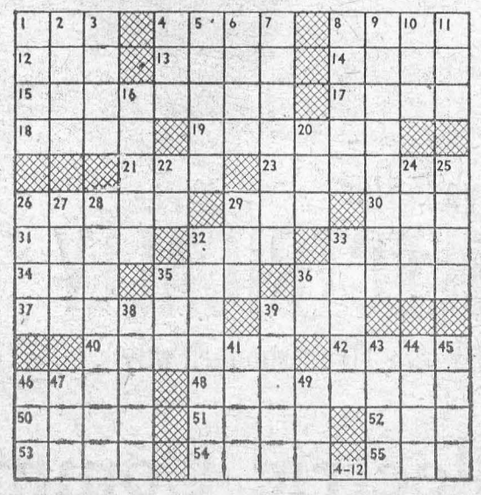
45. Refuse
46. Obese
47. Commotion
49. Favorite



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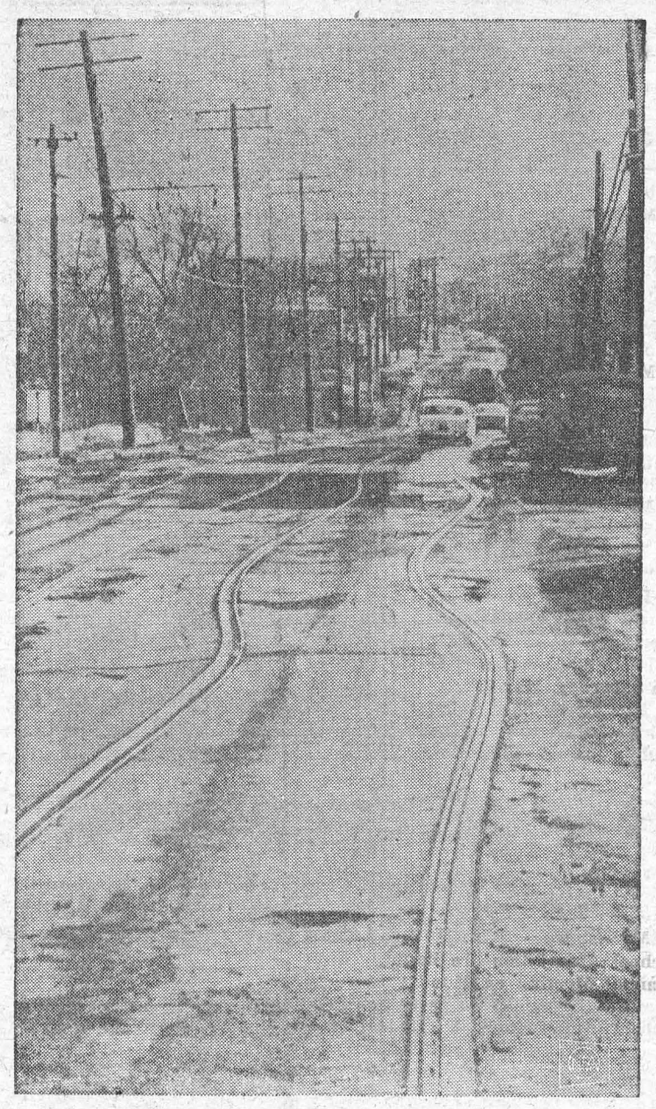

SINISTER STREET — This is Island Ave. in McKees Rocks, Pa. It got the permanent wriggles in a minor hill slide a few years ago. Streetcars actually once ran on the bent tracks.

THE FARM FRONT
by John Russell

Per capita consumption of poultry in Canada shot from 18.3 pounds in 1943 to 26.6 pounds in 1958 following application of grading and marketing regulations at the retail level, E. D. Bonnyman of the Canada Department of Agriculture, told the United States turkey industry.

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Mr. Bonnyman took part in a panel at the National Turkey Federation convention at Minneapolis. Over 6,000 attended.

He told the Americans that while the regulations could not be credited with all the increase in consumption, they were a big contributing factor. Consumers reacted favorably to purchasing poultry on a graded basis, he said, and the policy had a standardizing effect on overall merchandising.

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Per capita consumption of turkey rose from 2.2 pounds to 5.9 pounds in the same five-year period.

Regulations had no upsetting effect on trading, Mr. Bonnyman said, due largely to carefully laid groundwork. An Advance program included (1) individual grade marketing of birds at registered grading stations, (2) meetings with wholesalers, registered station operators, retailers, consumers and producers, (3) extensive display work at the retail level.

"Application of these regulations requires checking at registered stations and at the retail level, but on the whole there is no particular difficulty with respect to enforcement, with the producer and consumer being the program's greatest boosters," said the Canadian official.

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The results of selling poultry by grade have included:

—Greater demand for the top grade, with a wider spread in price between grades.

—A higher percentage of Grade A birds due to price incentive.

—Trading between wholesaler, retailer and registered station facilitated.

—More attractive birds on display and increased per capita consumption.

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Summed up Mr. Bonnyman: "Canadian consumers like to buy graded and grade marked poultry, and good producers like to see the grade of poultry they produce carried through to the consumer".

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There were 8,568,217 hog carcasses graded in Canada last year, the second highest number in history. Only in 1954, when wartime food production hits its peak, did federal authorities report a larger number. In that year, 8,283,178 carcasses were graded.

The increase over 1958 was close to 2,110,000.

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A Canada Department of Agriculture report shows that on the national scale, 29.5 per cent were Grade A, an increase of nearly one per cent over 1958, and 48.3 per cent were Grade B1 — seven per cent higher.

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Elgin Senn, chief of the Grading Section, Livestock Division, said that changes in official grades last October 5 would have little effect on the overall percentage, since a wider range of weights of Grades A and B1 were balanced by a tightening up of the back fat measurements for the lighter carcasses.

"We will have to wait a year to know accurately what effect the changes in grades will have," he explained.

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Ontario, the leading hog producing province, recorded the sharpest grading increase — from 2,183,578 carcasses in 1958 to a staggering 3,011,984 last year. Quebec grading shot ahead by 374,056 to reach a total of 1,503,045.

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Busiest month for grading operations was March, when 895,639 carcasses were graded.

Provincial totals with increases bracketed:

B.C.	45,337	(13,767)
Alberta	2,265,430	(453,244)
Sask.	908,343	(204,142)
Man.	653,682	(189,262)
Ont.	3,011,984	(828,406)
Que.	1,503,045	(374,056)
N.B.	51,747	(16,167)
P.E.I.	95,365	(18,259)

Atlantic Provinces, which trail in numbers, nevertheless continued to be front runners in quality. All three eastern provinces had slightly smaller percentage of A's, but a larger percentage of B's than in 1959. P.E.I. boasted 53.3 per cent A grades; N.S. 48.4 per cent, and N.B. 45.2 per cent. Each province had less than three per cent C grades. Alberta remained lowest in quality, with only 22.3 per cent Grade A and 13.8 per cent Grade C.

Gardening Is A Growing Business

To the man or woman who grows them, plants mean far more than a patch of color. They sometimes seem to take on a personality of their own. Thieves once grabbed a bunch of dahlias from engineering company executive Conrad E. Faust's garden in Atlanta. The next day, his wife spotted the culprits — by recognizing not the thieves, but the flowers. "Dahlias are just like people," Faust explains. "Each one is an individual."

The postwar back-to-the-soil movement springs partly from an atavistic creative urge. "It's like a fever, this hidden urge to plant," says nurseryman Frank A. Smith of Atlanta. Speaking for gardeners, Dr. Maurice Weiner, a Detroit pediatrician who rises at 6 on summer mornings to tend his 600 rose bushes, calls gardening "a primitive reaction" from modern tensions. "Everyone wants beauty, and flowers let them have it," adds president William Harris of New York's Goldfarb's, one of the few among the 25,000 U.S. retail nursery firms with a multi-million-dollar business.

The trek to suburbia gave this primeval passion an outlet. "There are just more gardens now," says Vaughan's Charles Keegan. And the industry has followed the customers. Seed stores, Dr. Carleton notes, have virtually disappeared from the cities (though other retailers still stock seeds for the window-sill set). In their place, "garden centers" have been springing up — huge, supermarket-style affairs that cater to every garden whim. Goldfarb's first outlet of this type, Harris recalls, developed 25 years ago by accident when Sunday drivers began stopping by his firm's Long Island greenhouses. The fifth and latest in the firm's Eastern chain of "Arcadian Gardens," however, was no accident. Spotted on a New Jersey highway, it cost approximately $1 milion and Harris expects to do $2,750,000 worth of business there this year.

The SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

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

The Pure in Heart
Matthew 5:8, 27-37; Luke 9:61-62.

Our memory selection gives the subject of our lesson: "Blessed are the pure in heart: for they shall see God." Matthew 5:8. Jesus was a heart specialist. Indeed, his emphasis on the necessity of a pure heart was one of the chief factors in his incurring the disfavor of the religious leaders of the day. Theirs was a religion of observance of many laws and rules affecting the external. Jesus called for purity of heart They recognized the sinfulness of murder but Jesus called for more than refraining from murder. He said, "Love your enemies, bless them that curse you, do good to them that hate you, and pray for them that despitefully use you and persecute you."

When the Apartheid question of South Africa was being discussed in the United Nations, the Indian delegate reminded the members of the great percept, "Love thy neighbour."

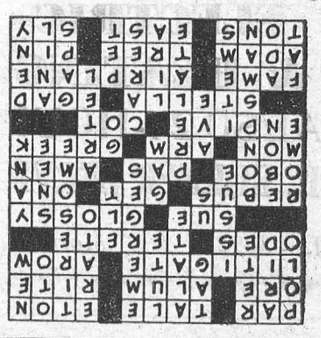
Whereas the religious leaders viewed adultery as a sin, Jesus traced its evil to the heart, saying, "Whosoever looketh on a woman to lust after her hath committed adultery with her already in his heart." Obscene literature and much that comes out of Hollywood — which has many famous adulterers — feed the fires of adulterous thinking.

The religious leaders sanctioned divorce as long as the man gave his wife a writing. Jesus saw divorce as an irregularity and contrary to the Divine plan for marriage. He condemned divorce on every ground except adultery.

By nature man is sinful. Out of the heart "proceed evil thoughts, adulteries, fornications, murders, thefts, covetousness, wickedness, deceit, lasciviousness, an evil eye, blasphemy, pride, foolishness." We need forgiveness for these sins. "If we confess our sins He is faithful and just to forgive us our sins and to cleanse us from all unrighteousness. The disciples received this inner cleansing when baptized with the Holy Ghost on the day of Pentecost: "purifying their hearts by faith." Acts 15 9.

Jesus called the scribes and Pharisees, hypocrites and compared them to whited sepulchres, beautiful without, but within full of men's bones, and all uncleanness. Are we pure within? Does the blood of Jesus Christ cleanse us from all sin? 1 John 1:7.

Upsidedown to Prevent Peeking





PUSSY LOVES HER FAMILY — Kitten in her mouth, Pussy moves another one of her family from its rooftop birthplace. The cat bore four kittens on the roof of a neighbour's house. To move them to her master's back porch, she had to leap from rooftop to tree, a five-foot jump All were moved safely.

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Local and General

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mullins of Otawa spent Saturday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Clare VanAllen.

A Euchre, sponsored by the St. Lawrence Rebekah Lodge 373, Morrisburg, was held Wednesday evening, April 20th. The prize winners were: ladies' first, Miss Ruth Hummell; ladies' consolation, Mrs. John Beckstead; men's first, Mr. Leland Coughler; men's consolation, Mr. Bernard Robinson; door prize, Mr. Ross Baker. After the euchre a delicious luncheon was served by the convenor Mrs. Chas. Hummell, and her committee.

Buy Delicious Girl Guide Cookies from your local Brownies or Girl Guides and help support Guiding activities in your neighbourhood. 18-19p

Forest tree nursery stock of a few species is still available at Government tree nurseries for planting this spring, Ontario Lands and Forests Miniter the Hon. J. W. Spooner announced as shipment of a record 50 million trees began. The announcemtn was directed particularly to rural landowners who require trees for plantations and windreaks. Species which can still be obtained if applications are submitted promptly to the Department of Lands and Forests include white pine, red pine, Scotch pine, white spruce, Norway spruce, black locust, red oak and white ash.

Mr .Robert McLaren and Mr. Edgar Gough of Montreal spent some time in town last week end.

Mr. and Mrs. George Shannette spent some time visiting relatives in Toronto.

Girl Guide Cookie time is here again .The Girl Guides and Brownies in your neighbourhood will be calling on you on May 7th to help support Guiding activities ..... camping and comradeship. When a Brownie or Guide knocks on your door, buy .a box of cookies from her .... they're delicious and you're helping a good cause. 18-19p

Miss Grace Meikle and Miss Lynn Allison have returned home after a tour of Quebec during Easter week.

Mrs. Rachel Oliver of Toronto is spending some time with her sister, Mrs. Lillias Stevenson and Mr .and Mrs. Hubert Duval.

Mr. and Mrs. I. D. Cochrane and family of Toronto were visitors in Morrisburg on the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. C. MacGregor and family of Otter Rapids, Ont., visited Morrisburg recently en route to Florida for a holiday. Their daughter, Miss Eileen MacGregor of Morrisburg, accompanied them to Florida for a two weeks vacation.

Miss Lise Morin and Miss Ann Colquhoun, student nurses at St. Joseph's School of Nursing, Kingston, Ont., spent several days at the home of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. Colquhoun.

Miss Mary Jane Colquhoun spent a few days in Prescott at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Basil Laporte.

"Be Prepared" when a Girl Guide or Brownie knocks on your door. Support your neighbourhood branch of a world-wide youth activity by buying a box of delicious Girl Guide Cookies on Saturday, May 7th. 18-19p

The Morrisburg Ballet Group presents an Evening of Ballet in the Public School Auditorium, Thursday, May 12th at 8 p.m. Admission 50c. 18-19c.

Many friends extend congratulations and best wishes for continued good health to Mr. Morley Casselman, who celebrated his 75th birthday on Wednesday of this week.

Morrisburg District Home and School Association are having their Annual Meeting on Monday evening, May 2nd at 8 o'clock in the Public School Auditorium. A musical program, with a social hour will follow.

Letters To The Editor

Dear Mr. Laurin—The ladies of the Morrisburg branch of the Women's Institute join me in thanking you for your accomodation and kindness in the giving of the paper to Mrs. Morgan for her Tweedsmuir Book.

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Sincerely,
MRS .CLIFFORD SYPES,
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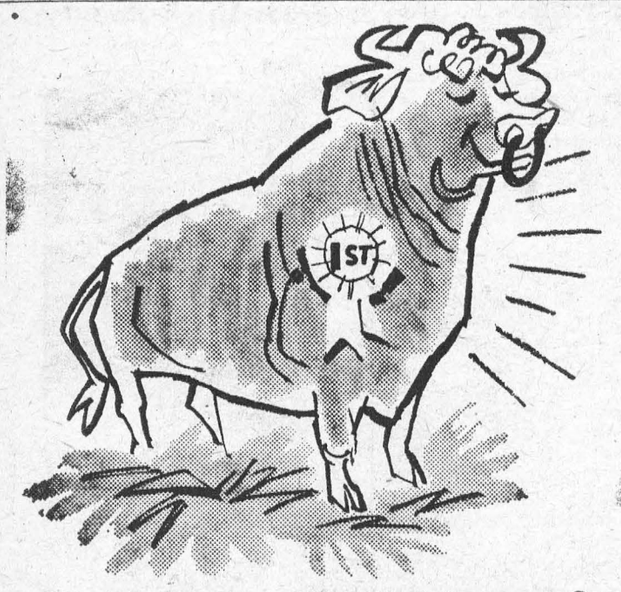

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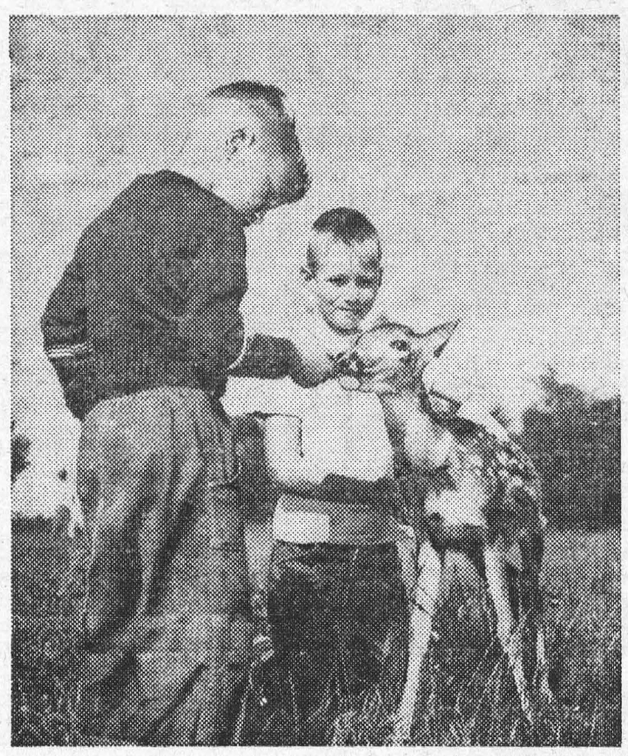

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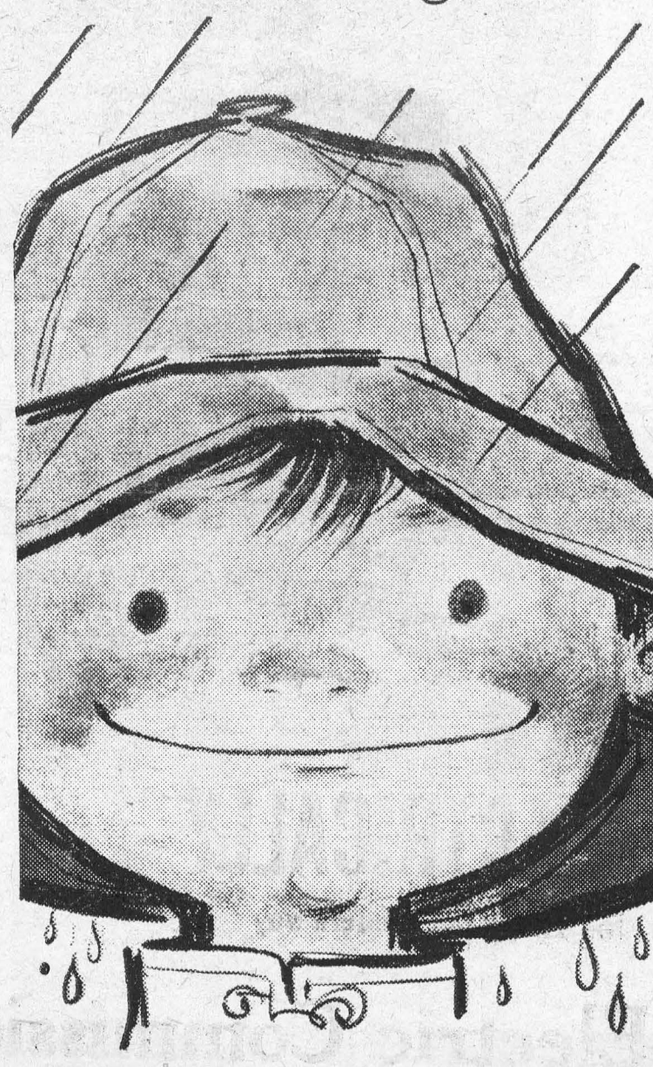

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How Los Angeles Battles the Smog

To anyone flying into Los Angeles, the sight of a vast pillar of yellowish smog hanging over the city is unforgettable. To the people who live there, Los Angeles' recurrent layers of smog are also unforgettable. On some of the hottest summer days, Angelenos drive with their car windows closed rather than breathe throat-searing air. Wags walk up street and down, sniffing from tanks labeled "Pure Air," and a downtown department store once displayed an asbestos fire-fighting suit, complete with glass-enclosed mask, as a "Smog Suit." A few years ago, a Los Angeles hen laid an egg, watched the smog turn it green, and kicked the egg out of the nest. On the worst days, as the murky mass descends on the city, the switchboard at City Hall lights up with hundreds of calls from irate citizens. Once, a Los Angeles resident scrawled a note to his wife, ". . . Try to live where there is plenty of fresh air," walked into the next room, and shot himself.

For decades, Los Angeles and other California cities have been trying to do something about their smog (which is created by a peculiar photochemical reaction that occurs when hot sun beats down on thin smoke in still air). Los Angeles ordered incinerators scrapped and made it a misdemeanor for industry to burn oil from May through October, when natural gas is available.

But the masses of autos—puffing out exhaust—remained beyond the reach of enforcement authorities. In Los Angeles County, for example, some 3 million automobiles and trucks pour 8,000 tons of fine carbon and smoke particles into the air every day. Last month the California Legislature decided the state had had enough of this, and it passed the first law in the nation that requires all cars and trucks to be equipped with anti-smog devices.

As soon as possible, a special board will test and certify at least two acceptable devices out of the twenty types that have been proposed (most re-burn engine exhausts). Thereafter, motorists buying new or used cars in the state must install such a device within a year. Present owners of commercial vehicles will have two years to do this, while all car owners must conform within three years. The cost: Anywhere from $50 to $150, depending upon the make and type of car. Only exceptions are motorists in counties whose boards of supervisors rule they have no smog problem (expected to be about 15 per cent of the state's 7 million vehicles).

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KIDNAPPED — This is a recent portrait of Eric Puegeot, 4, who was kidnapped in Paris and later returned unharmed. He is the grandson of auto magnate Jean-Pierre Puegeot.



You just can't win with the weather. Friday I mailed a letter to a point 70 miles north of here saying how glad I was the snow had got away so nicely. And then, coming back from the post office I ran into a small blizzard! By the next morning the ground was well-covered, even here. What would it be like where my letter had gone? And today, just look at it — bright, warm sunshine once again.

Friday night the weather didn't stop Dee and family coming in after shopping, the boys greatly excited because they were bringing presents for Grandma's birthday. Dave had a big parcel in one hand (an L.P. record) and in the other a small white candy bag. He was giving me the candy bag first. Daddy, thinking he was making a mistake said, "No, Dave, the other parcel is for Grandma." Poor little chap, his mouth dropped and he was ready to cry. I realised he probably had something in the little bag he wanted to give me and came to the rescue. It was an all-day sucker! The boys had been given a nickel each to buy candy. Dave had spent his on Grandma. He wanted to choose my birthday present for himself. And then Eddie began to have ideas. "I want you to come to our house," he said. "Oh — why?" "So we can give you a birthday cake."

Maybe this all sounds very insignificant. Actually it was not. Little incidents like that are really highlights in a child's life and shouldn't be treated lightly. They point the way to character development and can well be a guide to parents as to which way a child needs encouragement to bring out the best that is in him.

Sunday our Junior family was here — first trip out for Ross since his bout with pneumonia. He was greatly excited because Joy had baked a cake for Grandma — but I wasn't allowed more than three candles on it!

And now here is a touchy question. Do any of you have any over-weight problems? I'll bet half of you have whether you know it or not. If you do, and take the matter seriously — as you should—you are probably trying to cope with the situation. Perhaps you think you are a small eater. So did I. But you may get a shock if you start calorie-counting, as I did. 1200 calories is the limit for a reducing diet. The only way to find out how many calories you are consuming is to take a typical day's intake and honestly appraise the total number of calories. Being a little hazy about how many calories are contained in various foods I hunted up a little diet book that I knew was somewhere in my home library but which I had almost forgotten. I got such a kick out of it I read it over and over. It mentions many battles you have to fight when you have finally managed to take off a few pounds. (1) Your husband says he doesn't like thin women. (2) Your sister says you look older. (3) Your friends say don't lose another pound — it doesn't become you. On the other hand it mentions one woman who got so fat her husband threatened to get her a set of freight scales. The book contains much good but whimsical advice. This for instance: "Remember, you will feel good in your little heart if you resist temptation to over-eat. When you don't you won't feel good anywhere." The author gives a number of reducing menus and ends by saying — "Finished but not Famished*"

Joking aside any thinking person must realize there are far too many over-weight people around — especially if they are living a sedentary life — driving more than walking; sitting more than moving around. But even among active people you find over-weights. On farms, for instance, because farm women are noted for being good cooks, making cakes and pastries that literally melt in your mouth. And you know it is an absolute fact that the more you eat the more you want.

One time I was at a hairdresser's down town. There was a woman there who must have weighed 300 pounds. I don't know where she came from but she was in a great hurry to get home. Said she was hungry and intended to have a good, big steak for her dinner and a wedge of homemade pie. I felt sorry for the poor misguided soul. She must have been an awful burden to herself. A little more and she would need a derrick to get her on to a streetcar.

According to the latest ideas of reducing there is no need to go on a diet. Just eat less of everything — although it does help to figure out what foods give the most or the least calories. For instance one wedge of pie accounts for 300-350 calories. That doesn't leave much for other foods on a 1200 reducing schedule.

Modern Etiquette

By Anne Ashley

Q. Are the dessert spoons or forks placed on the table at the beginning of the meal?

A. No; these utensils are brought in with the dessert course.

Q. What can a bridesmaid do when she has been asked to wear (and pay for) a dress whose style and color are definitely unbecoming to her?

A. This is not an unusual situation. But there is nothing the bridesmaid can do about it except to wear it, and later perhaps have it dyed and remodeled. If she consents to serve as a bridesmaid, she must accede to the bride's wishes.

Ever Heard Of Napoleon Comeau?

For a long time, now, I have had no good answer for those who burst upon my country reading with stylish literary approaches and say, "Oh' have you read 'Dolly's Folly' by Paddy Capucci?" I never had.

Over the fleeting years I've read quite a bit, and can often astonish everybody with the variety of lore I can lift from my literary limbo — but somehow it always turns out that whatever the current "Dolly's Folly" is, I've missed it. Never having read a book merely because it is popular, I know I've let that develop into a pattern—I resist. Let two or three people speak of "Dolly's Folly," and there's a book I'll never read.

It happened with 'Anthony Adverse." I've never read "Anthony Adverse." There was a time everybody was reading it, and five or six times a day somebody would ask me if I had. I'd say no, and they'd sneer. That was the era of the round-shouldered reader. One man boasted he was so strong he had read it with one hand. You couldn't get sugar at the store unless you had read it.

I wouldn't have read "Anthony Adverse" then if it had been the only book in print and beguiling the time was my only duty. At the time I read "Rollins's History," an eight-volume condensation of everything, and a twelve-volume vituperation by somebody called Brann the Iconoclast. "No." I would say to these people. "But have you read Brann the Iconoclast?" This was no good. Nothing I had read could complete with the prevalent "Dolly's Folly." And after this goes on for year after year, it gets ridiculous..

The cumulative evidence is that I've never read anything. It might just be that I have read a great deal more than they have, but it doesn't count. It isn't impressive. It isn't in style. Well, I now have the answer. Toss at me any current model, and I will toss back "Napoleon Comeau." Have you ever read "Napoleon Comeau?"

I imagine it's the man's name. Somehow it stops book lovers in their tracks and teases their minds off their present emphasis. I am grateful to the man who introduced me to "Napoleon Comeau," for I now am able to turn aside deftly, immediately, and with total effect every disciple of every "Dolly's Folly."

The man was Dr. Armand Albert of Van Buren, Maine. I had dropped in socially to watch him tie a few trout flies, at which he is good, and during the visit he said, "Have you ever read "Napoleon Comeau'?" It sounded just like the usual literary opener, but its coming from Dr. Albert made me pause. It wasn't likely. Dr. Albert is a special person. He makes you think of those old "vrais honnetes-hommes" of the French Philosophers who studied affairs and their causes, and detested the specific.

Dr. Armand would not be one to read a book merely because somebody else had read it. He is a "character" in the good senses of the word, beloved in all northern Maine. He studied medicine at McGill in French, and came down to Maine to take his state boards in English — something of a stunt if you dwell on it. Passing them, he set up shop in remote Van Buren and has been there unto retirement, passing his time now in reflecting on all things and making trout flies, permitting the unrelated to pass by on the other side. Coming from him, "Napoleon Comeau" didn't sound like a "Dolly's Folly."

The upshot was that he loaned me his precious "Napoleon Comeau," and I have now read it. Napoleon, a hundred years ago, was a French-Canadian boy growing up in the rugged wilds on the North Shore of the Saint Lawrence River. He never heard English until he was in his teens, and his only formal schooling occupied ten months at Trois-Rivieres where his morality was enhanced more by stealing melons than by the books.

While stealing melons, he was apprehended by the owner, a minister, and brought into the minister's parsonage where he was stood in his shame before two beautiful daughters about his own age — a wonderful opportunity had it occurred under other circumstances. "I would introduce you," the minister said to his lovely daughters, "but this young man hasn't told me his name!"

Out of this, Napoleon learned a great lesson, and says so. But schooling was short, and he went back to the Indians, where he became while still young a "guardian" of the fisheries, a post he held always after. He trapped, fished, hunted, and explored all that great region and became one of the truly great Canadians. One day he would trail poachers, the next he would guide British aristocracy on sporting trips.

He represented Hudson's Bay, was an agent of Canada. As custodian, judge, missionary, guide, explorer, and everything else he became a legend in his own time, and has been likened to Dr. Grenfell. His education became enormous, thoroughly catholic, and as a naturalist and biologist he has no peer in Canada.

And his name was Napoleon Comeau. I think it's the name as much as anything that stops people. Then, after the name, I rip off some small anecdote of his, and the "Dolly's Folly" folks veer off. Such as his camp, far up, where they had no stove and built around an open fire with a hole to let out smoke, and how the aroma of baking bread attracted an owl. Housewives, surrounded today with conveniences, buy bread at the market, and this yarn makes them think.

And the book is in the smoothest, simplest, most wonderful English prose, a kind unattainable by many great writers. I am indebted to Dr. Albert and Napoleon Comeau. They have proved my answer to those who invade my rural reading habits with the "Dolly's Folly" approach. — By John Gould in the Christian Science Monitor.

DRIVE CAREFULLY — The life you save may be your own.

"You're charged with throwing your mother-in-law out of a third-floor window. Guilty or not guilty?"

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"That's no excuse You might have hit somebody on the head."

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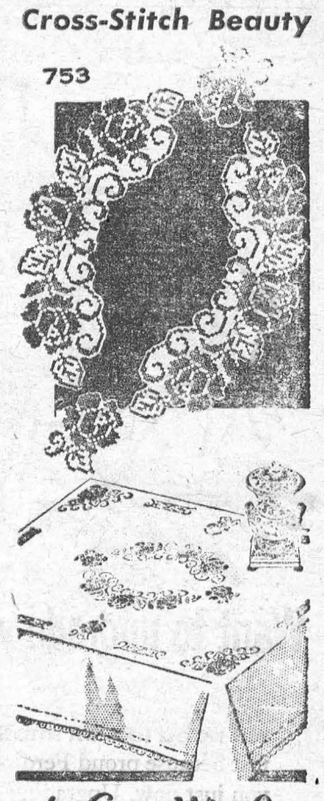

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JUDY AND HUSBAND — In one of her first public appearances since an illness, Judy Garland arrives at a Hollywood film preview with her husband, Sid Luff.



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Shark Swallowed Murder Clue

After a desperate battle, two Sydney fishermen caught a fourteen-foot shark that had become entangled in their lines. Exhibited in an aquarium, it refused food, and swam incessantly up and down the pool. On the second day it suddenly went berserk and disgorged a human arm, tattooed with pictures of two boxers fighting!

The arm had been severed at the shoulder. A piece of rope was bound tightly round the wrist. The police made inquiries about missing men with tattoo marks on their arms, and eventually the wife and brother of one, a billiard-marker named James Smith, identified the limb as his.

He had left home on April 8th that year, 193b, nine days before the shark was captured, saying he was going fishing with another man. The rope round the wrist made it unlikely that the arm had been bitten off, so the beaches and sea-bed in the locality were searched for other parts of the body—without result. The dissected body of the shark yielded nothing.

At first the police thought Smith had committed suicide by tying a rope round his arms and body, weighting it with some heavy object, and leaping into the sea. Suspecting foul play, they interviewed associates of the dead man, but found no one who'd been fishing with him or even seen him set out for the day.

The probability was that Smith had never gone fishing at all, but had gone to a certain seaside cottage with another man, for it was reported that a tin trunk and mattress had vanished from the cottage, and a rope and three mats from the owner's boat.

If the arm had been bitten off by the shark while Smith was still alive, this would favour accidental death or suicide. Sir Sydney Smith, famous Professor of Forensic Medicine at Edinburgh University, happened to be in Sydney on a round-the-world trip at the time, so he was asked to examine the arm and give an opinion on this point.

He found that it had been severed at the shoulder by a clean-cut incision, not bitten off. He went further. The condition of the blood and tissues suggested that it had been amputated some hours after death.

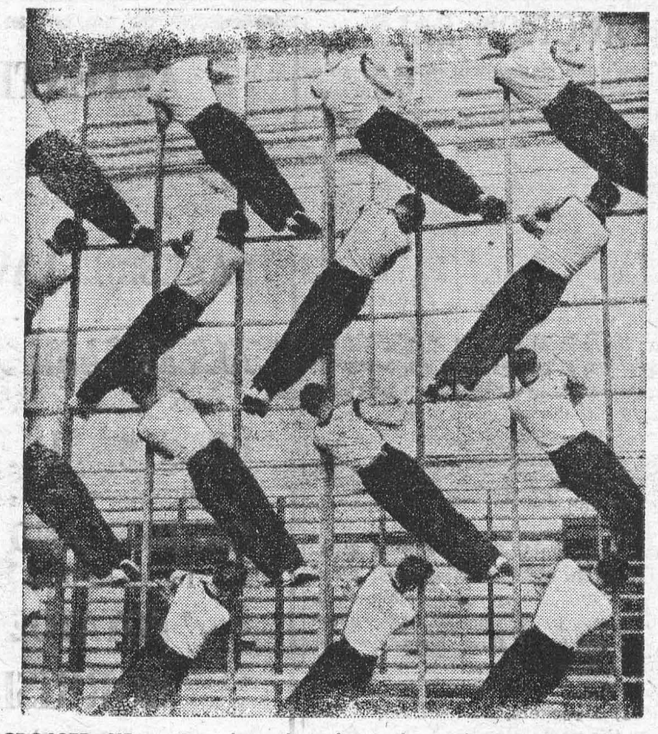
In a deeply absorbing account of his criminal cases—"Mostly Murder"—Sir Sydney concludes that Smith was killed by his companion in a quarrel, his body probably cut up in the cottage on the mattress and mats taken from the boat, and the parts placed in the tin trunk—except for the arm.

Unable to get this into the packed trunk, the murderer attached it to the outside with the rope from the boat, tying one end of it round the wrist. The trunk, mattress and mats were then taken out to sea and dumped, but the arm worked loose and was swallowed by the shark.

"What a queer series of coincidences it was that brought the crime to light!" Sir Sydney comments. "The trunk was just a little too small to take all the remains, and the only part of the body with a distinguishing mark was the part left out." This part worked loose, and was swallowed whole by the shark, and, out of the thousands of sharks that infest the beaches of Australia, that particular animal had to be caught alive.

Further, that particular shark had to have a stomach upset and bring up the arm, thus providing the only clue.

There was an arrest and murder charge, followed by formal hearings and adjournments pending the inquest. But the Supreme Court later decided an inquest could be held only if there was a body, and one limb alone was not enough; therefore a writ was issued stopping further proceedings. The accused man was committed for trial, released on bail, then acquitted.



CROSSED UP — British sailors lend themselves to a herring-bone pattern while exercising on a floor-to-ceiling contraption at Portsmouth, England. The activity is a required program.

When Big Jeff Tried To Come Back

The vital spark was not there. Jim Jeffries, only the empty shell of the great fighter of seven years previous, was whipped by Jack Johnson at Reno, Nev., on July 4, 1910, before the most remarkable assemblage of sporting men ever gathered in the history of the game. Johnson not only outclassed Jeffries, but actually played with the big white man as he played with little Tommy Burns and Stanley Ketchell.

The end, while it came with the suddenness of a thunderclap, was not a surprise, for it had been in plain sight from the fifth round. There could have been only one ending, and even the most rabid Jeffries enthusiasts could not "kid" themselves into thinking that their man had a chance after the fifth round.

It was not that Jim took much punishment, for the blows Johnson landed were not enough to have beaten a man of ordinary vitality, but Jeffries did not display a semblance of his old-time form. There were none of his short, determined rushes; none of his trip-hammer blows to the body, and when, after the fifth round, Jack began man-handling Jeffries in the clinches, and easily blocking any attempt at retaliation, there was nothing to do but wait for the end of the fight.

It must be remembered, however, that Jim had not entered the ring since August 26, 1904, when he defeated Jack Munroe at San Franisco, Calif., in two rounds, and then retired as the undefeated heavyweight champion.

When Jack Johnson, finally ended up as titleholder, friends persuaded the once mighty Jim to make a comeback as the only "white hope" to regain the crown from the colored champion. Consequently, instead of the old Jeffries, one saw a man who ducked and clinched and fumbled away with both hands in the clinches, while Johnson systematically and methodically whipped up either hand to the face, bringing the blood in streams.

When Jeffries came out of his corner to begin the fifteenth it was only necessary to take one look at Jim Corbett's face at the right.

Jeffries shuffled into a clinch. There was nothing about his leg action to indicate that he was groggy, but he seemed tired and his face, over Johnson's shoulder, was a picture of defeat. The right eye was closed to a blue slit in the puffed flesh; the left eye was swollen, the nose was split and blood was trickling from the lips.

Many a time Jeffries had taken more punishment and won his fights. It was the expression on his face which made it plain that he was at the end of his string.

Johnson came up swiftly, his lips parted and his eyes shifting from side to side. There was no smile on his face and he forgot to nod to his friends at the ringside. Once he led with his left and the two men came togther, locking arms in a clinch. Jeffries hung on for a few seconds and then disentangled himself, backing slowly away toward the west side of the ring and toward his own corner, Johnson following with left extended.

Again the men clinched and this time Jeffries came to a halt with the upper rope across his back. This time it was Johnson who broke from the clinch, and as he did so he drove his right to the body, following it immediately with a left to the point of the chin. Jeffries' hands dropped at his sides and he bent double, slowly collapsing to a sitting position. He tried to rise but fell over backward half in and half out of the ring, his legs over the lower rope.

The thing came so swiftly that it took the crowd by surprise and there was no noise, except the noise by the thousands rising in their seats. A thin, scattering cheer from the bleacher seats was not sufficient to drown the voice of Timekeeper George Harting. Jack Jeffries moved over, and placing his arms under his brother's shoulder, helped him back into the ring. Jeffries was helpless and staggering, and just as his knees cleared the floor, Johnson stepped forward to deliver a right to the jaw, but Tex Rickard pushed Jack aside. Jeffries swayed over toward his corner, and Johnson stepped in with a deliberate jaw punch, which sent the white man to the floor.

Jeffries lurched to his feet just at the count of ten, and as he raised himself from the floor he spat out a great mouthful of blood. The last blind instinct of the fighting animal warned Jeffries to clinch and he hung on with what little strength he had left, while Johnson mauled him clear across the ring. That was the end of Jim. Tex Rickard stepped between the fighters and stopped the bout.

"In a few years," said the artist to his landlord, "people will look at this miserable studio and say: 'Jones, the famous artist, used to work here.' ".

"If I don't get the rent by tonight, they'll be able to say that very thing by tomorrow," said the landlord.

Truth is tough. It will not break, like a bubble, at a touch; nay, you may kick it about all day, like a football, and it will be round and full at evening.—Oliver Wendell Holmes.



THAT MAD IRRESISTIBLE URGE — Small boy vents his small fury on a large rubber container in New York's Museum of Modern Art. It was part of "artistic packaging" exhibit.

How Can I?

By Roberta Lee

Q. How can I insure perfect, straight seams in my home sewing?

A. Try placing a one-inch piece of cellophane tape on the needle plate of your sewing machine, ⅝-inch from the needle point. Then you can run your material along the edge of this tape. Almost all patterns call for ⅝-inch seams.

Q. What is a good way to prevent moths in stored clothing or furniture?

A. Bend an ordinary straight pin to form a hook, heat the pinhead, and insert it into a moth ball. When cool, it will be cemented into place. Then hook the moth ball into the clothing or attach it to the furniture to be stored.

Q. How can I give my hair a good dry shampoo?

A. Beat the whites of two eggs as stiff as possible, then take this a handful at a time and rub it into the scalp with a light circular movement of the fingers. Dry in the sun for at least 20 minutes, then brush with a clean brush for several minutes. This will leave the hair soft, fluffy and clean.

Q. What can I do, when restringing beads, if the holes in the beads are too small for a needle to pass through?

A. Discard the needle and rub a little glue on the end of the thread. When this is dry (which takes only a few minutes), it will be hard and stiff, and you can then proceed with your stringing.

Q. Please suggest a good, efficient way to clean crystal glassware.

A. One of the best ways is to use newspaper. The inside of the glass should be damp. Crush the paper inside, and rub it around briskly.

Q. What is a recommended way to clean wicker furniture?

A. By scrubbing it with a not-too-hard brush and lukewarm soapy water. To rinse it, put the furniture out on the lawn and turn the hose on it.

Pucker Up, Baby!

Renowned for her beauty fawn-eyed Kerima Bassiouny brought gasps in a Cairo divorce court one day last month. Her complaint: Every time her husband started to kiss her, he fainted.

True, said the husband. Such was Kerima's beauty that merely touching her — much less kissing her — was enough to make him keel over.

Astounded, the judge ordered husband Bassiouny to cure his nervousness by June 1 or lose Kerima.

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Annual Meeting

The Annual Meetin gof the Morrisburg Golf Club will be held on Wednesday, May 11th at the Club House at 7 p.m. All members are requested to attend. A Bridge following gthe meeting at 8.00 o'clock
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