THE MORRISBURG LEADER

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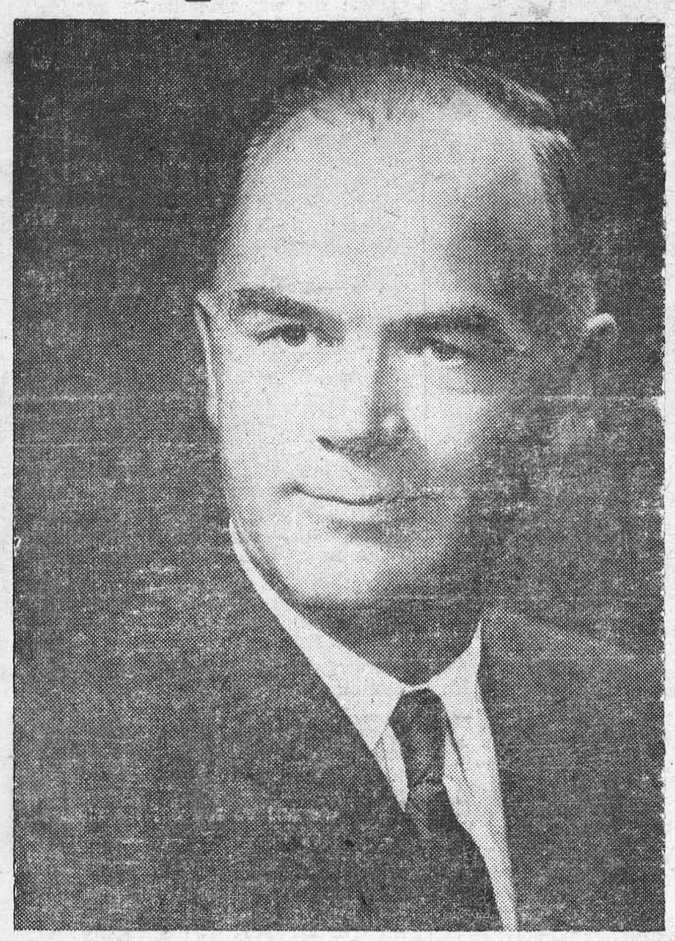
Prospective Liberal Candidates



MARK P SALMON

Mayor Mark P. Salmon of Prescott 41, announced last week that he will seek the Liberal nomination in Grenville-Dundas at the forthcoming Liberal Association Convention in Spencerville, August 26th.

Mr. Salmon is well known throughout the riding, as he is a tative of Morrisburg and a business man in Prescott. He is the son of the late Willis Salmon and the former Carrie A. Paupst who still lives in Morrisburg.

Prescott knows him well as the President of the flourishing plumbing and heating contracting firm of Kingston and Salmon, Ltd.

Always a man with keen interest in his community, he served as Coun cillor in Prescott for six years, and in January 1958 was elected Mayor with a comfortable majority in every ward. His term of office has been marked by sound administration and notable improvements in the municipality.

As well as serving his town in the capacity of councvillor and Mayor, Mr. Salmon has taken an active part in the organizations that contribute to its welfare. He is a member of St. Paul's United Church, a Past President of the Kiwanis Service Club of Prescott, a member of the Amity Lodge I.O.O.F., the Centra Lodge 110 A. F. & A. M., and Branch 97, the Canadian Legion of the B. E. S. L.. He is also a Past President of the Grenville-Dundas Liberal Association. During the war he served in the R. C. N.

In 1942 he married the former Shirley June Chester of Toronto, and they have six children.

A vigorous, keen and well inform ed business man, Mark Salmon feels that his experience in developing his own business and his association with municipal affairs qualify him to aspire to the nomination for stan dard-bearer for the Grenville-Dundas Liberals.

Mr. Salmon believes implicitly in the possibilities of Eastern Ontario, and envisions a bright and prosperous future for the area.

If he is the sucessful nominee on August 26th, he hopes to see his faith substantiated and progress substantiated and progress and recognition come to the riding of Grenville-Dundas that so richly deserves



MRS. H ALLISON

One of the hopefuls to attend the forthcoming Liberal nomination will be Chesterville's well known columnist of The "Record", and wife of a successful farmer on the Finch Road. She is Mrs. Harry Allison and her political ambitions are running high at the moment.

Mrs. Allison has been interested in politics for some years and has generated considerable enthusiasm in the past five. She was born near Spencerville in 1919 and is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Riddell, now living in Prescott. Her education was started in Ventnor public school. She took her high schooling at Spencerville and Chesterville and graduated from Ottawa Normal School. She taught school at Ventnor for three years before forsaking the classroom for the duties of a housewife.

Mrs. Allison has had an intense interest all her adult life in activities that bring her in contact with the public. She was a member of the executive for eight years and president for two years of the Dundas Y.P.U. and is a member of the W.I., and many other organizations. She has written columns for the past 12 years for the "Record" and daily newspapers in the area. She has done writing and reading for CBC and private radio programs as well as innumerable speaking engagements that have taken her from one end of the countryside to the other.

The aspiring candidate feels she has considerable to offer from the practical experience of being a farmer's wife; in a predominately rural rural riding, it is her conviction that more attention must be paid the farmer and his problems.

Also mentioned as a possible is Arthur C. Casselman, Cardinal, but to date, he has not committed himself. When we tried to contact him by phone, we were told "he is not here".

REUBEN MATTICE

The death of Reuben Mattice occurred at his home in Glen Becker.

Born in 1883 at Glen Becker, he was a son of Reuben and Athatiok Mattice.. He attended theh local schools and then farmed for all of his lift.

The funeral was held from his home on Wednesday, August 20th, with Rev. Blackwell officiating.

Pall bearers were Mason Barkley, Lindon Barkley, Howard Saddlemire, Dalton Saddlemire and Mahlon Stradde.

Survivors are his wife, May Mattice 1 son, Henry aud four daughters Helen Gordiar, Edith Wright, Alice Coonsand Dooothy Mattice and three grandchildren.

Mr. Mattice was a member of the Oddfellows Lodge in Williamsburg.

Don't miss the dance in the new Morrisburg Civic Building on Saturday, September 6th, with music by Russ Hayes and his Orchestra. There will be dancing from 9 till 12 and admission is only $1.00 per person. All proceeds are for the New Morrisburg Community Centre.
34tfc.

Never attack an enemy untiu you have mapped out your own line of eetreat.

Many a man is lenient to a fault because he fimly believes that char charity begins at home.

WEST — ROBINSON

The marriage of Mrs. Blanche Robinson of Moose Jaw, Sask, form eerly of Morrisburg, to Henry Stephen West, of Moose Jaw, took place at St. Mary's Church, Morrisburg, Tuesday, Aug. 19, at 2 p.m.

Rev. W. L. Terrion offiated.

The bride wore a gown of light blue embroidered nylon net with matching accessories and duster.. Her hat was of American Beauty pan velvet and her corsage American roses.

She was attended by her daughter, Mrs. Ray Coligan, whihle her son, Hugh Robinson of Milwaukee, Wis., was best man for the groom.

Following the ceremony a reception was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Coligan, Kyle Drive, where the rooms were decorated with gladioli and summer flowers.

Mr. and Mrs. West left later for points east. They will take up residence in Moose Jaw, Sassk.

Among the guests from out of town were Hugh Robinson of Mil waukee, Wis.; Gary Griffiths, of Sas katoon, Sask., and Mrs. Helen Haggarty of Cornwall.

MARY ANNE MOLYNEAUX

Many friends in Morrisburg will learn with regret of the sudden demise of Mary Anne Molyneaux, the 3-months old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Molyneaux, former residents of Morrisburg, which occurred on Sunday.

Born at Winchester Hospital, the infant lived in Morrisburg, before going to Windsor six weeks ago with her parents.

Surviving, besides her parents are the grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Molyneaux and Mr. and Mrs. John Stephens, both of Windsor.

Rev. L. F. Harding conducted the services at St. John's Anglican Church. Burial was in the churchyard.

A NEW COMMUNITY CENTRE ?

Owing to circumstances beyond control of the Committee, the drawing for the Travel Trailer will be postponed till October.

Much interest is being shown in the forthcoming sports celebrities Banquet. All the fans want to meet the great Rocket Richard, Bob Simp son, Frank Boucher and the rest of the great men of sport. Both ladies gentlemn, boys and girls are welcome and will enjoy talking to these greats, everyone will want to hear what they have to say about their experiences and careers.

This will be one chance in a lifetime at a price within the reach of all, just $5.00 per person. This will give you a fine banquet, served by the best catering firm in the country, and an opportunity to contribute to a cause you will have reason to be proud of.

Much work, much money and much interest will have to be forthcoming before a start can be made on the building. It is hard to understand the apathy of some of the residents of Morrisburg. They either do not care or else they are not worth trying to do anything for. Whatever it is we would like to be able to dispel it. This indefineable attrbute is reflected in almost everything they do and is discouraging to all public spirited people.

Snap out of it! "Give it All You've Got"!

92nd Birthday For Oldest Morrisburg Lady

Miss Isabella K. Farlinger, one of Morrisburg's oldest residents celebrated her 92nd birthday at her home on Friday, August 15th.

Many friends called to extend congratulations and best wishes for very many happ returns of the day.

The rooms were decorated with mixef summed blooms and the tea usual charming manner extending the same generous hospitality in her new home that had made her former one "Blemont" known far and wide.

In spite of her many years —and the past one unusually trying on ac count of the Seaway and relocating she displays the keenness and interest of one many years her junior. Her keen interest in things past and present has not diminished with the years.

On her birthday, Miss Farling er received many cards, gifts and messages from friends near and far as well as very many personal callers. All will join in wishing this grand lady health and happiness for many years to come.

LETTER TO EDITOR

Dear Art—I read in the Morrisburg Leader recently whee two dear old friends of mine, namely Art Weagant and John Dain rowed across the unnamed lake to view the new shore line across from Morrisburg. I think we should take our hats off to these two old boys who haven't let the years beat them.

Three cheers to you fellows and the best of luck; to read things like that makes one feel young again.

Signed, by one of the Original River Rats, your old friend,
CHARLES SMITH.
Toronto, Ontario.

Announce Enumerators For Area Polls

Following is a lst of enumerators for the various polls in the area who are preparing the voters lists to be used in the forcoming federal by-election.

WILLIAMSBURG—
No. 1: Fred Casselman, R. R. Morrisburg.
No. 2: Greta Burton, R. R. Ingleside.
No. 3: John Ball, Chesterville.
No. 4: George Hill, Willamsburg.
No. 5: William Reddick, Williams burg.
No. 6: Burrill Beckstead, Elma.
No. 7: Earl Beckstead, Elma.
No. 8: Arnald Casselman, R. R. Williamsburg.
No. 9: Russell Baker, R. R. Williamsburg.
No. 10: Merton O'Shaughnessy. R. R. Williamsburg.

MORRISBURG—
No. 1—Ralph Hummell, Morrisburg.
No. 2: Rose Cross, Morrisburg.
No. 3: Jane Dillen, Morrisburg.

IROQUOIS—
No. 1—Leonard Serviss, Iroquois
No. 2: Lottie Merkley, Iroquois.

MATILDA—
No. 1—Donald Robinson, R. R. Iroquois.
2: Ford McCaslin, R. R. 2, Iroquois.
Poll No. 3: Cedric Martell, R. R. 2, Iroquois.
Poll No. 4: Ralph Tousaw, R. R. 2, Iroquois.
Poll No. 5: Kenneth McGowan, R. R. 1, Iroquois.
Poll No. 6: John Thompson, R.R. 2, Brinston.
Poll No. 7: William Lennox, R. R. 1, Brinston.
Poll No 8: Basil Reynolds, R. R. 2, Brinston.
Poll No. 9: Evelyn Holmes, Winchester Springs.
Poll No. 10: Dwight Gilmer, R. R. 1, Brinston.
Poll No. 11: Howard Mellan, Brin ston.
it.

NOTICE

An important meeting of the Mor risburg Fish and Game Protective Assocition will be held in the Legion Hall on Tuesday, August 26th at 8 p.m. This meeting is of special interest to duck hunters, whether or not they are members of the Association, and with the waterfow season rapidly approaching, a good turnout is expected. All are welcome

It's only human nature that a man is more inteested in getting his bite than in giving his bit.

The measure of a man's intelligence is his abiilty to discover when he is in the wrong.

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LIBERAL NOMINATION MEETING SPENCERVILLE TOWN HALL TUES. AUGUST 26th

A PUBLIC MEETING WILL BE HELD AT WHICH A CANDIDATE WILL BE CHOSEN TO CONTEST THE RIDING IN THE FORTHCOMING BY-ELECTION ON SEPTEMBER 29th, 1958.

COME AND HEAR

HON. L. B. PEARSON
AND OTHER WELL KNOWN LIBERAL SPEAKERS
The Public Is Cordially Invited

Moments They'd Like To Forget

Two very wealthy American businessmen, cousins, had long and ardently wooed the same girl—a proud, but very desirable platinum blonde.

Her prettiness and gaiety captivated both men but their rivalry remained friendly. They took it in turn to take her out and she was quite content for a year or two to let them lavish money on her in their efforts to win her.

Each bought her costly jewellery; each drove her to luxurious parties, flew her on expensive holidays abroad and sent her huge bouquets of flowers almost daily.

Finally the younger suitor, who was forty, persuaded her to say "Yes" after proposing to her dozens of times. The wedding day was fixed. There was to be a spare-no-expense ceremony in a flower-banked church to which some hundreds of guests were invited.

"You must look especially smart and handsome on our wedding day," the young bride told her husband-to-be. "Don't forget that Sam — the rejected suitor — will be there and he always looks well dressed."

On the great day the bride wore a wedding dress — paid for by her generous groom — which cost $750. And the bridegroom, who had never worried much about his appearance, certainly looked smart in a well-cut suit. His bride had never seen him looking better.

She smiled happily as they met at the altar, and the service began.

A few moments later something happened which caused her to blush crimson with embarrassment. Her groom's trousers began to sag and then, in full view of the large congregation, they fell down, leaving him standing in his coat and underpants.

The worst had happened. The old pair of braces he had hurriedly put on that morning had broken. The groom turned pale and nervously hitched up his trousers with his left hand, holding them in position until the end of the ceremony.

The priest pretended he had not seen them fall. The congregation, including the rejected suitor, could not refrain from tittering, although everybody felt sympathy for the embarrassed pair.

We can only imagine how they felt when they faced their relatives and friends as they emerged from the vestry. The bridegroom had borrowed some braces from the verger.

Embarrassing incidents can occur to mar otherwise happy occasions. It was also a pair of braces which caused a man's face to go red when he got up to speak a short time ago at a dinner for old age pensioners near London. They broke suddenly. He was given two safety pins by a woman present, made a quick adjustment and went on with his speech.

An attractive woman says she will never forget what happened when she was invited to join a dancing party of young people at a Mayfair night club.

During the evening an elderly waiter came along, stood behind her chair and murmured something to her.

She rose automatically, thinking it was one of the men in her party and continued to think so until she had practically propelled the astonished old man on to the dance floor and begun to try to waltz with him.

Then he told her who he was and repeated what he had murmured to her earlier — that she was wanted by a friend on the telephone!

Waiting for an interview with a prospective employer a pretty young Barnes typist wanted to look her best and so powdered her nose. Then she went into his office.

"Unfortunately there was a rouge puff as well as a powder puff in my handbag," she revealed afterwards.

"Only when I got home later did I find out that my nose was as red as a rose. What the man who interviewed me must have thought, I daren't guess, but I got the job."

An awkward situation in which an absent-minded, good-looking Manchester bachelor found himself led to romance some years ago.

He had moved into a new flat where he was living alone. One evening, returning late after a busy day at his office, he walked into a flat two doors below his, after opening the front door successfully with a key of his own flat, which chanced to fit the lock.

He hung up his hat and coat, sat down, helped himself to a glass of wine from a bottle on the sideboard, took off his collar and tie and was beginning to look round for his slippers when the young woman tenant of the flat came into the room from the bathroom, wearing a dressing gown.

The embarrassed bachelor stammered his apologies. He was so confused that she realized he had made a genuine mistake and forgave him. The pair later fell in love and married.

In a Spanish cinema a young man was so bored by the film that he fell asleep and dreamt that he was at home getting ready for bed. The large audience were startled when he suddenly arose from his seat and started to undress, stripping quickly down to his underwear.

An outraged usher jerked him fully awake. Amazed and embarrassed, he had great difficulty in convincing the manager that he really had been dreaming.

It's not likely that a young girl would go to a big seaside resort for a holiday and then lose her hotel. This, however, was the recent experience of a lovely Swede.

She spoke perfect English but had arrived at the resort without booking a room. At the station she asked a taximan to drive her to a good private hotel. He did so.

Next morning she left the hotel to go for a swim. Returning later she realized that she did not know the name of the hotel and could not remember the rather complicated way back to it.

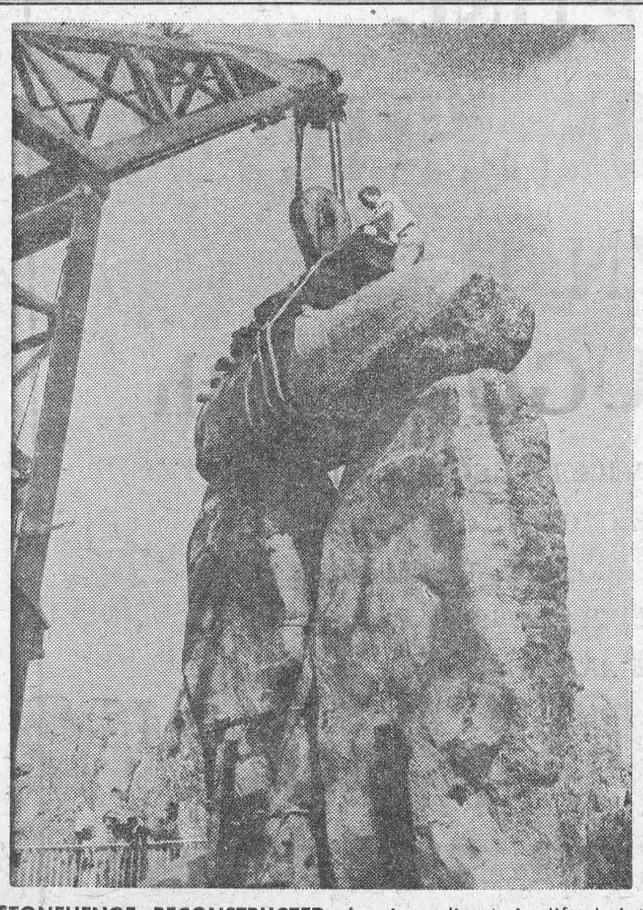
Embarrassed, she went to the police. At first they would not believe her story, but later it was clear that she was teling the truth and that her wallet and luggage were at the hotel.

The police rang up nearly 40 private hotels in the resort before they found the right one.

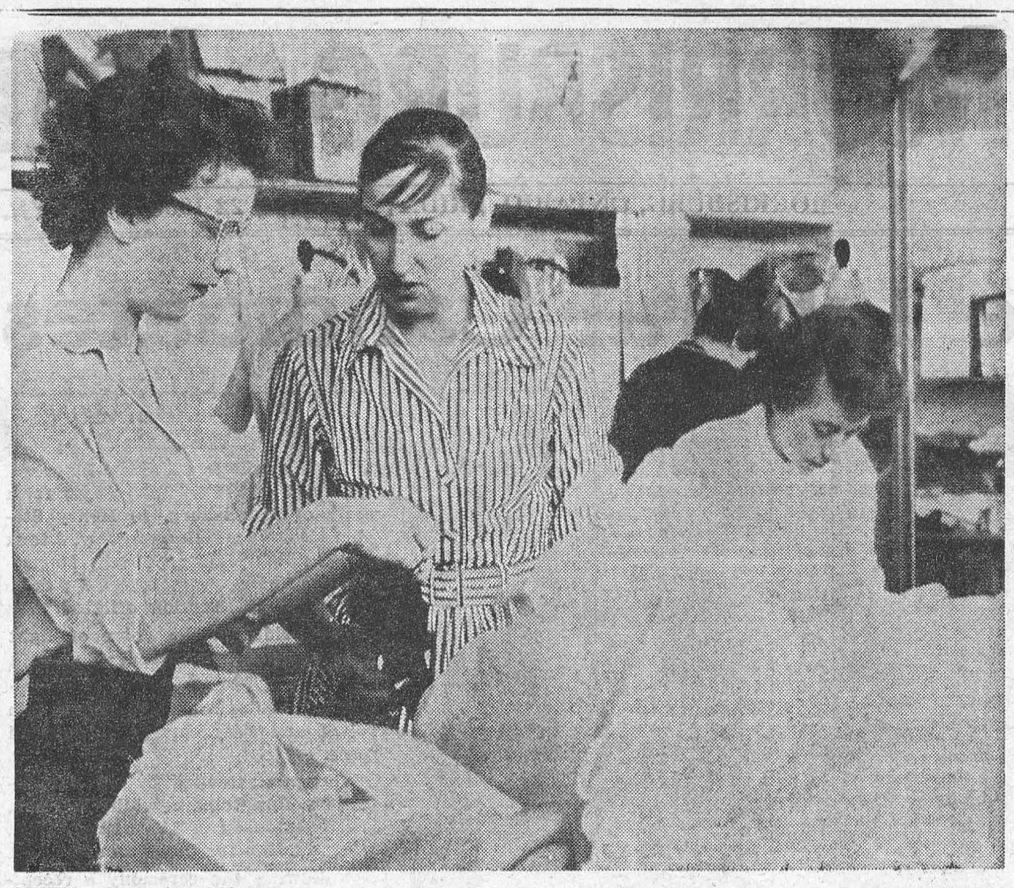
JUST CALL ME JOSH

At his appearance in a Lancaster, Pa., court, Joshua Hietize Baussloipezkuffbergarzime confessed to the presiding magistrate that he also used an alias.

A somewhat bewildered magistrate asked the offender what it was. Came the answer: Joshua Hietize Baussloipezkuffberg!



STONEHENGE RECONSTRUCTED—A giant lintel is lifted into place atop the Druid's Circle in Stonehenge, England. The Circle, popularly supposed to have been the worshipping place of the ancient Druids, is being reconstructed as a monument.



BEHIND THE SCENES—Expert cutters transform modern Canadian textiles into authentic Shakespearean costumes for the Stratford productions. Here Ottalie Douglas (left) gets advice from Barbara Gray (centre). Miss Gray and Pat Scott (right) left their own theatrical costume business in England to work at the famous Canadian Stratford.

TABLE TALKS
Jane Andrews.

What a vast difference the salad dressing makes—and here are some hints and recipes that will help to make your salads a success. First of all—

The Basic French Recipe:

Into a screwtop jar put a ½ teaspoon salt, ⅛ teaspoon paprika, 1 teaspoon sugar, ¼ cup vinegar or lemon juice, and ½ cup olive oil. Shake well. Keep in refrigerator and shake well before each use.

Some of the possible additions are: 2 tablespoons finely chopped anchovies; ¼ cup finely chopped chutney; ¼ cup tomato catchup; or 4 tablespoons crumbled Roquefort cheese. You can use tarragon vinegar and add 1 hard-cooked egg chopped very fine; or, for chiffonade dressing, add 2 tablespoons chopped parsley, 2 teaspoons chopped onion, 1 chopped hard-cooked egg and ¼ cup chopped cooked beets. For a dressing for fruit salads, reduce vinegar by 1 tablespoon and add 1 tablespoon liquid honey and ⅛ teaspoon paprika; for piquant dressing, add ½ teaspoon prepared brown mustard, ⅛ teaspoon Worcestershire sauce, ½ teaspoon onion juice and 2 drops Tabasco.

Or, to make up your own dressing, add chopped stuffed olives, chopped green pepper, chopped red pepper, chopped celery, in the proportions you like.

* * *

Many restaurants have partly built their reputation for serving good food with their special blend of salad dressing. One famous eating place uses tomato soup French dressing. Here is the way to make it.

Tomato Soup French Dressing

2 tablespoons sugar
2 tablespoons dry mustard
1 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon paprika
½ teaspoon pepper
1 can (1¼ cups) condensed tomato soup
½ can each vinegar and salad oil (½ cup plus 2 tablespoons each)
2 tablespoons minced onion

Combine dry ingredients in order given in a 1-quart jar; add remaining ingredients and shake well. Store in refrigerator; shake well before using. Makes about 2⅔ cups.

* * *

A "creamy" French dressing contains no cream but is probably so named because the white of 1 egg is beaten in as the dressing is mixed.

Creamy French Dressing

2 cups salad oil
1 clove garlic
2 teaspoons grated onion
½ teaspoon dry mustard
⅛ teaspoon ground black pepper
1 teaspoon paprika
1 teaspoon salt
¼ cup tomato catsup
2 tablespoons sugar
¾ cup cider vinegar
1 egg white

Combine first 6 ingredients and let stand 1 hour. Add remaining ingredients. Beat vigorously with rotary egg beater (or beat with electric beater) Makes 3 cups salad dressing.

* * *

Chicken salad, vegetable salad, coleslaw, fruit and molded salads, as well as summer's favorite, potato salad, are good with cooked dressing. This dressing, too, may have other ingredients added to it to form interesting variations.

Basic Cooked Dressing:

Put into the top of a double boiler 3 tablespoons sugar, 1 teaspoon salt, 1 teaspoon prepared mustard, 1½ tablespoons flour, 1 egg, ¾ cup milk and 4 tablespoons vinegar (add vinegar slowly, blending). Combine in the order given. Cook over hot water, stirring constantly, until thick. Add 1 tablespoon butter and blend thoroughly. Cool.

If you want to use this dressing for fruit salad, add 1 tablespoon sugar and substitute ½ cup pineapple juice plus ¼ cup orange juice for the milk. Omit mustard, if you wish. If you like your fruit salad dressing fluffy, fold in ¾ cup whipped cream.

For coleslaw, add 2 tablespoons yellow prepared mustard to the basic dressing. For a peanut butter dressing — good either on mixed fruit or vegetable salad—add to basic dressing, when cool, 4 tablespoons peanut butter. Or add 1 chopped hard-cooked egg, 1 chopped pimiento and 1 tablespoon chopped sour gherkins—good on egg or lettuce salad.

* * *

A different taste is obtained in cooked dressing by using sour cream and lime juice. This is the way to make it.

Sour Cream Cooked Dressing

2 teaspoons salt
1½ teaspoons dry mustard
2 teaspoons sugar
Dash cayenne
2 tablespoons flour
2 eggs, slightly beaten
1 cup scalded milk
½ cup lime juice
1 cup sour cream

Mix dry ingredients and add to beaten eggs. Add milk and lime juice and cook in double boiler, stirring constantly until mixture thickens. Cool. Add sour cream, blending well. Store in covered jar in refrigerator. Makes about 3 cups.

* * *

Homemade mayonnaise used to be considered almost a necessity for party salads, especially for chicken or fish salads. It is rich and, some new cooks think difficult to make, but here is an easy recipe.

Basic Mayonnaise

1 teaspoon prepared mustard
½ teaspoon salt
⅛ teaspoon pepper
⅛ teaspoon paprika
1 egg (or 2 egg yolks)
2½ tablespoons vinegar
2 cups salad oil

Mix mustard, salt, pepper and paprika; add egg and beat well. Add oil gradually, by teaspoonfuls at first, until ½ cup is used, beating all the time. Add 1 tablespoon vinegar and beat well. Add more oil, thinning as the mixture thickens, until all oil and vinegar are used.

Kitchen Hint

Ever try to cut a frosted cake—or an angel cake—and have the frosting get messed up by the time you reach the second cut? If you don't know this trick, try it soon. Run a sharp knife under very hot water, shake to remove excess moisture, then cut once. Run the knife under the water again before making each incision, and you'll have no more messy frosting.

Study In Browns

Bob Addie, a Washington sportswriter, was itting in a restaurant shooting the breeze with Lyall Smith, of the Detroit Free Press; Red Smith, general manager of Toledo; Joe E. Brown, movie comedian; Joe E. Brown, Jr.; and young Joe's wife.

Later they were joined by a Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Jones, and still later along came Bobo Newsom, then pitching for the Athletics. Addie made the introductions: "This is Mr. Smith, Mr. Smith, Mr. Brown, Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Brown, Jr., and Mr. and Mrs. Jones."

Bobo hesitated for a moment, then said, "If nobody is going to give their right name, I ain't either."

Drive With Care

Squirrel Prefers Indoor Living

There has been a progressive deterioration in my relations with Nutto, a female gray squirrel who has lived in my house since last autumn. When she first arrived she was small and lived in the nursery. "Just like a little ornament!" Nanny would admiringly exclaim when Nutto sat bolt upright on the mantlepiece, eating a grape in her forepaws; she was affectionate and liked being played with.

But as she grew larger, the squirrel, always bold, became positively imperious. A succession of thefts and breakages led to her exile to a large wired-in balcony outside my dressing room, from which she can be allowed earess by unblocking a rainwater drain. She pops through this onto the wisteria and one would expect her to go off into the woods which come down close behind the house. But Nutto is deaf to the call of the wild. She pines for the great indoors and seldom fails to effect an entry.

She has practically destroyed a valuable pair of curtains; she has totally destroyed—by using them as interior decoration in her nest—four of my best ties, and the other day when we came back from a point-to-point all that remained of half a pound of cheese was a lacerated morsel, contemptuously sited half-way up the staircase.

How does one disembarrass oneself from a situation this kind? . . . If I take her to a distant part of the woods and let her go I make myself liable to prosecution under the Gray Squirrel Act (1947). Our destinies seem to be inextricably interlocked as though we were characters in some ghastly play.

A Month Later. Nutto still uses my house as a sort of pied a terre, but apart from stripping the wisteria and on two consecutive mornings stealing the butter off the breakfast table she has not done a great deal of harm. She seems, however, bent on establishing a reign of terror in the neighborhood and has affected an entry into several cottages within a radius of a mile or so of us, to the consternation of their inhabitants.

"Nutto," I said, "one of these days you will go too far."

—From "My Aunt's Rhinoceros," by Peter Feming.

FASHION HINT



Picnics In Europe And In England

I have returned here recently from a sunny holiday in Spain with an idea of adding gastronomic interest to London's parks and Lido's. It's the Spanish "churreria," a portable shop rather like a large Punch and Judy box which purveys a delightful confection called "churros."

The churreria is usually kept by a husband and wife. Sitting by a fire of glowing red coals, the Senora pours a batter into a funnel and turns a handle. The cream mixture comes out like a long fluted sausage and is fried in steamnig fat. Crisp and brown, in rounds like a curled hose pipe, it has a luscous smell which usually attracts buyers before it cools.

With a pair of scissors the Senor cuts the confection into pieces of four or five inches long, dips them in powdered sugar, and puts them into a pointed paper bag.

It's a favorite Spanish breakfast, but makes a popular "elevenses" for English visitors who are not used to waiting for Spanish lunches taken in the middle of the afternoon.

The churreria holds its own in the old fishing villages of Spain though the American-style ice cream parlor is taking its place in the more sophisticated tourist centres.

Having eaten picnics and hotel meals in southern France and Spain for a fortnight I feel that the often-maligned English food can give points to both Spanish and French.

Here I realize I raise controversial issues, I still feel the English sandwich is one form of food which takes a lot of beating. "Sandwich" is a word which appears on most European menus. Yet good London snack bars have pride in the content and comeliness of a sandwich and almots an endless variety of fillings.

I remember the long line of cartons left in a Spanish coach by the English people who had been given packed lunches by their hotels. They abandoned the cartons and went in search of more interesting fare in a restaurant.

The so-alled "sandwich" was the chief item in these packets. This was a hard, rather dark brown oval loaf slashed in half with a slice of fat ham overhanging its longitudinal slit. It was placed in the bag with one orange (rather small and sour for a country which sends such good citrus fruits to England), an unripe peach, a few cherries, and a triangle of processed cheese, writes Melita Knowles in The Christian Science Monitor.

In talking of picnics, however, I am reminded of one which I enjoyed in northern Portugal which could not have been bettered had it come from Fortnum and Mason, London's prime and royal purveyors of picnic hampers.

The lady of the hotel accompanied us in person. She brought with her the head waiter and his two assistants.

We went through five courses from the hors d'oeuvres to petits fours, with all the ceremony of the hotel dining room, except that we kept our places in the coach.

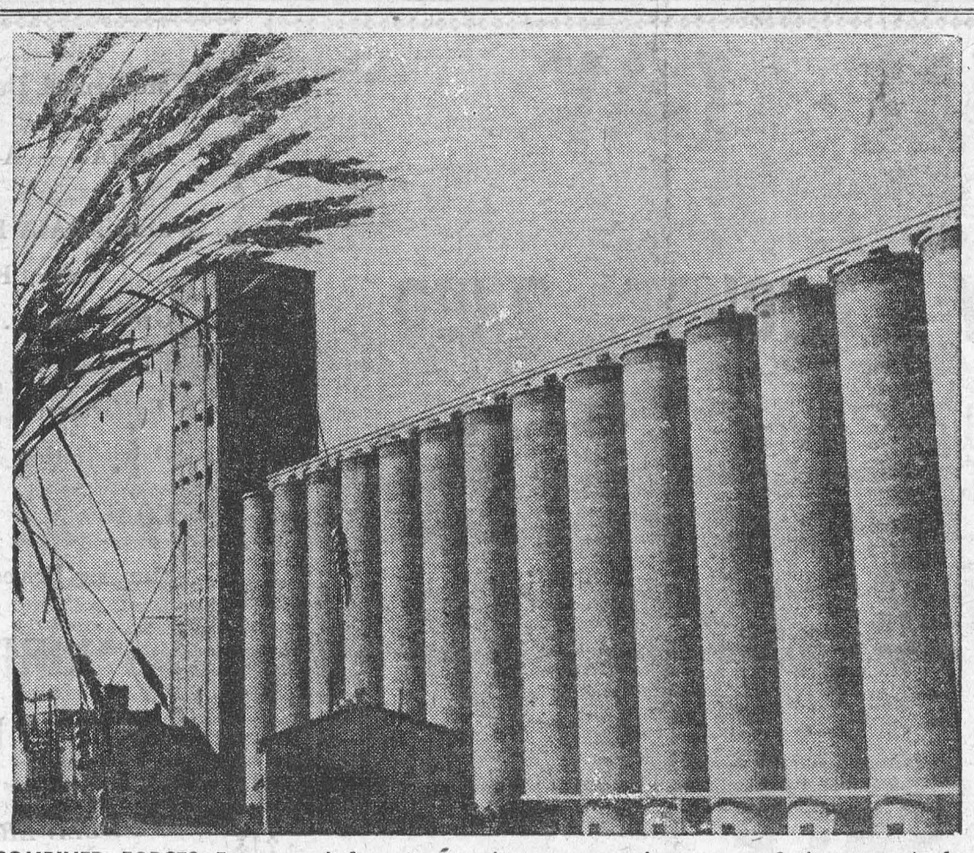
Spanish families I have noticed seem to have little time for ceremony in their picnics. Each member takes his loaf cut in half with an omelette stuffed into the opening, and walks around eating it. Fruits in season follow; also consumed while perambulating. If the family is on the seashore, father often catches fish which is cooked over a wood fire.

A very different affair from the French family picnic, the accoutrements for which fill the boot—or trunk—and rack of the auto. Trestle tables are covered with damask or linen tablecloths; each of the grownups, and sometimes the children, sit on chairs. The table is filled to overflowing, and the meal follows the pattern of a formal meal at a French home.

So, tanned with Spanish sunshine, I return to English picnics in lovely St. Jame's Park. I eat the crisp green lettuce, the beetroot, tomato, and hard-boiled egg with the inevitable cucumber sandwich, kept cool in an insulated tartan bag.

The lake with its myriad wild fowl, the banks of blue delphiniums and pink geraniums—all is soft and muted compared with the vivid hues of the Spanish landscape.

Just two things I think I would give London the best of both worlds — a little more sun, and a churreria.



COMBINED FORCES—Farms and factories combine to contribute part of the nation's food supply. The heads of wheat, foreground, will soon be reaped. The reaping would be useless, however, if it weren't for the huge grain storage elevators like those at right.

THE FARM FRONT

by John Russell

"The old grey mare she ain't what she used to be . . ."

Or at least she isn't being put to as much use as she used to be.

More and more farm horses are being turned out to pasture as tractors take over.

* * *

This was underscored by information provided by the Economics Division, Canada Department of Agriculture, which shows that in 1921 there were 3,452,000 horses while less than two years ago there were only 784,000.

* * *

The information is based on Dominion Bureau of Statistics figures.

This means that the horses-per-farm ratio has nosedived from 4.85 in 1921 to 1.36.

And still the downward trend continues.

* * *

At the same time, the increase in tractor sales has been phenomenal. There were 47,445 tractors on Canadian farms in 1921, and today there are over half a million.

Economists point out that in the overall picture, horses still have the edge on tractors but the gap is rapidly narrowing. Latest calculation revealed 0.869 tractors per farm.

Taking DBS figures on tractor sales, the agricultural experts estimated that the Canadian farmer had an average of 1.005 horse power at his disposal in 1921 and two years ago it had increased to 15.642.

* * *

The switch to mechanism isn't confined to Canada. In the United States there are more tractors than horses.

And, according to a dispatch from Food and Agricultural Organization, United Nations, the horse population of Europe in 1955 was an average of 30 per cent below the pre-war level.

On one thing the experts agree: Mechanization will drastically thin the ranks of the horse, but will never completely stamp it out.

* * *

The extent to which coarse grains are used in broiler rations should be dependent on the price-energy relationship.

John R. Hunt of the Central Experimental Farm, says, that frequently, and especially in certain sections of the country, barley and oats are cheaper than wheat and corn. However, they have the disadvantage of a lower energy content.

* * *

The low energy of barley and oats, mainly due to the high fibre content of the hull, reduces the energy value of each pound of feed. Nevertheless, it is possible, according to Mr Hunt, to concentrate the energy in these feeds by pelleting the diet or by dehulling the grains to lower the fibre content of the feed.

* * *

Pelleting experiments have shown that as much as 50 per cent of the broiler ration may be barley, provided the ration is pelleted. However, if barley is used to a large extent in broiler rations, carcass finish may be sacrificed slightly.

* * *

Experiments have also shown that when corn is replaced by dehulled barley, the growth of birds receiving the dehulled barley ration does not equal the corn fed birds. Apparently the chick is not able to utilize the energy from barley to the same extent as it can from corn.

* * *

Analysis of these two feeds indicates that they should have comparable amounts of energy.

Researchmen have incorporated starch splitting chemicals (enzymes) into the feed to aid the chicks in digesting barley starch. Tests frequently show beneficial results from such treatment.

* * *

Although this method of releasing the energy of barley is very promising, further research is necessary to establish the cause of lack of growth-response to enzymes in certain cases.

In the highly competitive business of raising turkeys, production costs must be kept down without sacrificing quality or quantity of feed.

There are a number of feeding systems that can be followed in Western Canada, according to a report from the Experimental Farm at Swift Current, Sask.

* * *

Listed were: all mash, mash and whole grain, pelleted concentrate mixed with whole grain.

Some growers, if they have grinding and mixing facilities, prefer an all mash diet because of the uniformity it allows. However, wind loss of feed under exposed conditions can, at times, be considerable.

* * *

The report noted that while it is possible to have an all-mash diet pelleted, the process adds to the cost and is available only to those growers reasonably close to a feed mill.

* * *

Mash can be added to powdered protein-mineral-vitamin concentrate and fed in conjunction with whole grain. But it is difficult to make a satisfactory mix on the farm.

* * *

With use of whole grain and a pelleted concentrate, it is simpler to make a uniform mix of pellets and whole grain and in addition there is no loss from wind. This system also eliminates the cost and trouble of grinding grain.

* * *

Details of these methods of feeding growing turkeys are outlined in a mimeographed bulletin entitled "The Feeding and Management of Growing Turkeys." Copies may be secured from any Experimental Farm.

Fishing Mistakes

One of the most glaring mistakes made by many anglers is possibly the careless way they approach a fishing spot. Here is a tip to improve your fishing. Come up to your fishing spot quietly and with tact whether stream or lake fishing. If in a boat don't bang the gunwale or make a noise. Drop the anchor slowly and without splashing.

Far too often we hear the remark from a rueful fisherman when he has frightened a big fish out of exposed shallow water "You should have seen the big one I scared out that time!"

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

1. Medieval gold cloth
7. Old Gr. coin
13. Began
14. Small lump
15. Toward the front
16. Milk farms
18. Bone
19. Twilled fabric
21. Porgies
22. Hurry
23. Cereal spikes
25. Tilt
26. Maximum
27. Fall
28. Bend in timber
29. Land measures
30. Parent
31. Among
32. Poke
34. Faint
37. Feel the absence of
40. Relieve
41. Indian
42. Pace
43. Falsehood
44. Boxing ring
46. Indian
47. Like
48. Mean
50. For
51. Stone hollows
53. Incense vessel
55. Mistakes
56. Taro roots

DOWN

1. Turned acid
2. Come into view
3. Myself
4. Midwestern state (ab.)
5. Social functions
6. Decrees
7. Curt
8. Pedal digits
9. Notices
10. Day of the week (ab.)
11. Girl's name
12. Readjusts
17. Destroy
20. Suggest
22. Small smoking volcanic mound
24. Digging implement
26. Cripples
32. Animal's coat
33. Breeder
34. Compulsion
35. Brain passage
36. Threaten
38. Long low couch
39. Animal tracks
44. Declare
45. Old
48. Fuss
49. Remnant
52. Correlative of either
54. Thus



Answer elsewhere on this page.

The SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

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

Justice in Government
Deuteronomy 16:18-20; Amos 5:12-15; Romans 13:1-7.

Memory Selection: He that ruleth over men must be just, ruling in the fear of God. And he shall be as the light of the morning, when the sun riseth, even a morning without clouds. 2 Samuel 23:3-4.

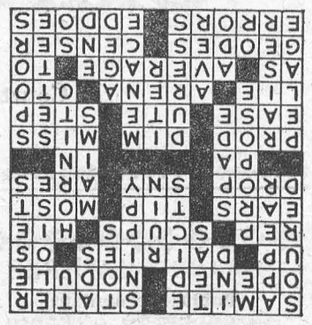
Moses instructed the judges and officers of Israel as follows: "Thou shalt not wrest judgment; thou shalt not respect persons, neither take a gift: for a gift doth blind the eyes of the wise, and pervert the words of the righteous." As I write, the United States Congress is investigating gifts received by a presidential aide from a rich industrialist. The government recognizes the truth of the Scripture just quoted. When they hear of such gifts they suspect that undue favors have been granted.

The Missionary Standard of February, 1957, tells of Judge Li Wan Sung of Seoul, Korea, who became a Christian. He was a central figure in a city court case involving a bus company. He decided in favor of the company. The next day officials of the company presented him with a gift of candy and fruit. Under the fruit he found packets of money. He decided that this was a "belated" bribe to insure favorable for the company in the future. He sent for the men and said, "I cannot accept the money. A year ago, before I became a Christian, I would have kept it without a second thought. But now a change has come into my life; the old ways and habits are a thing of the past. For the sake of Christ and my country I am determined to be a man of honor." A few days later the men came to the judge's church and said to the pastor, "We have been so impressed by the testimony of this great man that we determined to come to the place that produced such a transformation in his life. We need to experience that change, too."

* * *

Paul says Christians must be subject to the higher powers not only for wrath but also for conscience sake. Recently in my other newspaper column I wrote on, "Fast-Driving Christians" One editor used it for his lead editorial, gave it a two-column spread and used larger type. Apparently he thought that even Christians needed to be reminded of their responsibility in regard to traffic laws. Even clergymen sometimes deliberately ignore speed laws, but slow down quickly when they see the police. If Christians won't cooperate in the enforcement of law, who will? We need a quickening of conscience along this line.

Upsidedown to Prevent Peeking



GAVE HER FITZ

Charming Helen Fitzsimmons attributes her happy marriage to Fat Freddie (Giant coach) to a plate of fudge. As a girl, she lived in Indianapolis One day a little colony of ball players moved into a vacant house across the street. They were all nice clean-cut young fellows, and naturally they kept giving her the eye. But Helen only had eyes for Freddie — who studiously ignored her.

Finally, she decided to do something about it. She made up a big batch of fudge and sent it over on a plate. Sure enough some time later the plate was returned in person — by Freddie.

"Gee," smiled Helen happily, "I'm so glad it was you who brought the plate back."

"Well," said Freddie, "we had to draw straws to see who'd do the honor."

"I'm so glad you won," gushed Helen.

"Lady," replied Freddie, "I lost."



GOODBY, OLD BUDDY—Norman Payne, 28, says a choked farewell to his pet lion, Taffy. The sad parting came about when Payne decided to give in to pressures of neighbors and officialdom. He said he had planned to defend his rights, to the U.S. Supreme Court if necessary, but found he didn't have the necessary funds.



FAMED CAMEL CORPS on desert patrol. Bedouin tribesmen strongly support King Hussein. The strategic importance of small Jordan has been brought home by recent developments in that troubled part of the world. The kingdom of young King Hussein is largely desert, has a population of only one-and-a-half million and possesses no great mineral wealth. Yet geographically Jordan's defense is vital to the West. Two important oil pipelines from oil-rich Iraq and Saudi Arabia cross its territory. Jordan's army is small but includes the crack Arab Legion. The Legion was trained by the British whom Hussein later forced out.

Show Bill

UNDERWATER WARRIOR
Action Drama in Cinemascope. — Starring Claire Kelly, Dan Dailey and James Gregory — ALSO —

MEN OF SHERWOOD FOREST
Adventure drama, in Eastman Color. Starring Eileen Moore, Don Taylor and Reginald Beckwith.

Mon., Tues., Wed., Aug. 25-26-27—

JET ATTACK

Action Drama. Starring Audrey Totter, John Agar and Gregory Walcott

ALSO

SUICIDE BATTALION

Action Drama. Starring Michael Connors, John Ashley, Russ Bender and Jewell Lain.

Thurs., Fri., Sat., Aug. 28-29-30—

WITHCHITA

A Western Picture in Cinemascope and Technicolor. Starring Vera Miles Joel McCrea and Lloyd Bridges.

ALSO

ST. LOUIS BLUES

A Biographical musical in VistaVision. Starring Pearl Bailey, Eartha Kitt, Ella Fitzgerald, Nat "King" Cole and Cab Calloway.

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KING SOLOMON'S MINES, and MERRY ANDREW

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WILLIAMSBURG

Mrs. Dalton Hill of Sarnia, Ont., is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Garlough.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Thompson and Miss Catherine Wilson are spending a week in Toronto visiting relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Aden Casselman, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Whittaker and Doris are visiting relatives in London and Toronto.

Mrs. Gordon Brownell, Ruth and Naomi, of Port Credit are the guests of Mrs. Arthur Nash, returning to their home on Wednesday.

Ruth Ann Garlough, Ann Alguire returned home from Rideau Hill Camp, after spending a week.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Wade of Masonville, N. Y., spent Saturday the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hollister.

Mrs. James McMillan, Gordon and Miss Lorraine Coons of South Mountain motored to Lake Placid on Sunday.

Mrs. Elmer Dillabough spent a few days with her aunt, Miss Augusta Brown of South Colton, N. Y.

Mrs. James McMillan and Mrs. Harry Hollister motored to Potsdam N. Y., on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hanson are visiting Mrs. Hanson's mother, Mrs. Rene DeGuyre of Rolston, Ont.

Mrs. Hilda Johnston, Mrs. Walter McGowan, Mrs. Lyle Keyhoe, Mrs. Irwin Empey, Mrs. Clair Empey, spent several days in Syracuse, N.Y.

Mrs. Pearl Strader, Mrs. Rhoda Robinson, Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Strader motored to Massena on Wednesday.

Rev. Douglas and Ramsey returned home on Monday after holidaying in Cape Breton.

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Barclay, Mr. and Mrs. Emmerson Harriman motored on Monday to Fot Erie. They will attend the Toronto Exhibition.

Mrs. Parker Locke, Mrs. Raymond McIntosh, Mr. and Mrs. Augustus Whittaker, Minnie Pharaoh attended the McIntosh Picnic held at the home of Dr. Pember McIntosh on Saturday. All report a good time.

Mr. and Mrss. Lyle Strader, Mr. and Mrs. Lorne Hogaboam and Miss Doris journeyed to Massena, N. Y., on Sunday, picnicking at the home of Mrs. Walter Erratt.

Guests at the home of Mrs. Oscar Beckstead, Weldon and family recently were: Mrs. Harold Miller of Brinston, Ont.; Mrs. Simms of Ogdensburg; Mrs. Chestnut of Winnipeg, Man., Mr. and Mrs. Schwerdfeger and son Paul of Froatburn, Mr. and Ms. Stanley Buckton, Ottawa, Ont., Mr. and Mrs. Ernie Fling, Elma, Mrs. Guy Strader of town, Mr. and Mrs. Richard McIntosh, Brinston, Ont.

Miss Myrna Beckstead spent Saturday visiting at the home of Miss Isla Whittaker.

The many friends of Miss Alice McMillan will be pleased to learn she is feeling better after being confined to Ottawa General Hospital for nearly three weeks and is convalescing at the home of Mrs. Oscar Beckstead.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Erratt and Brian of Riverside Heigts, Mr. Ray Simser of Hallville, Mr. and Mrs. Keith Snider of Ingleside, Mrs. Geo. Dillabough of Dunnville, Ont., and Mrs. John Erratt, spent Tuesday at Ingleside calling on old Aultsville friends.

Mr. and Mrs. John Erratt spent Wednesday with their son, Morley Erratt and family at Winchester.

Mr. and Mrs. John Erratt accompanied by Mrs. Gerald Erratt and Brian, called on Mrs. Fred Patterson, also Mrs. John Jackson of Kemptville on Thursday last.

Mrs. Mary Beckstead, Mrs. Garnet Rombough and Larry of Ingleside spent Friday with Mrs. John Erratt.

Mr. and Mrs. John Erratt, Mrs. Mary Beckstead, Mrs. Garnet Rombough, Mrs. Graham Wells of Colquhoun, had dinner with Mrs. Jas. Fulton of Hulbert.

Sharon Wells of Colquhoun spent a few days with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John Erratt, returning home on Wednesday.

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effective January 1, 1959

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

ALL RESIDENTS OF ONTARIO ARE ELIGIBLE

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

Non-residents of Ontario are not eligible.

PREMIUMS

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

WHICH OF THESE CLASSIFICATIONS ARE YOU IN?

1. **Are you employed where there are 15 or more including the employer?**
   If so, you are subject to compulsory enrolment through your place of employment. Your employer must enrol you by August 31, 1958, and begin payments in December 1958. Your employer will register you.

2. **Are you employed where there are 6 to 14 including the employer?**
   If so, you may be enrolled as one of a group, if the employer applies for approval as a "Mandatory Group" and if all employees, including the employer, agree to participate.
   Group application must be made by August 31, 1958.

3. **Are you a member of a professional association, medical co-operative, craft union, credit union, retail federation, or like group?**
   If number 1 or 2 does not apply to you, check with your organization to determine if it is acting as a collector for its members. Group applications must be in by August 31, 1958.

If you are not eligible under 1, 2, or 3, you may enrol as an individual and pay premiums directly to the Commission. Individuals applying for Pay-Direct enrolment must make application by September 30, 1958. Application forms are now available at public hospitals and banks (or the Post Office if there is no bank in your community.) Do not delay.

PAYMENT OF PREMIUMS

GROUP PREMIUMS will be payable monthly in one remittance to the Commission beginning in December, 1958.

INDIVIDUALS remitting to the Commission on a Pay-Direct basis will pay as follows:
One month's premium at the time of application on or before September 30, 1958 — and after that payable on a *quarterly* premium basis beginning in January, 1959.

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

LATE REGISTRATION MAY PROVE COSTLY

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

Visit our Information Centre in the Queen Elizabeth Building
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ANNE HIRST
Your Family Counselor

"Dear Anne Hirst:

I married a widower seven years ago, and though he is 21 years older I am still very much in love. The only drawback to our harmony is this:

"His three children are all settled now, and every one of them is sweet to me and visits us often, except one son. He and his wife politely ask us to call, but every time they are invited here they have an excuse. This distresses me, and I am uncertain how to take it.

"Shall I keep on seeing them, or stay away? My husband is very considerate, and tells me to do as I please. My friends all advise me not to go there again. What do you say?

Marian."

Keep Trying

* I think you should continue to visit this son whether he and his wife return your calls or not. As his father's wife, it is your duty to set the example of courtesy, and treat all the children alike. Your husband, I expect, loves them equally, and though he is fair enough to leave the decision to you I am sure he would be disappointed if you did not accompany him on his visits. It would mean he would go less often, and I know you would not want to be responsible for that.

Whatever their reasons to decline your invitations, show yourself gracious enough to overlook their rudeness. When you do go, use all your charm to make them like you. Be particularly cordial to the wife; ask her to lunch and matinee occasionally, and try your best to win her as a friend. Whether you succeed or not, you will have done your part to maintain the family harmony and your husband will appreciate it.

If you have not invited all the children to family dinners since you married, try the idea. Should the son decline, don't let it get you down. Again, you have tried.

The advice your friends give is neither wise nor kind. Out of your own happiness you can afford to be generous. Young as you are, it is a fine tribute that the other children are so friendly. Console yourself with that, and be grateful.

* * *

Two-Timing Beau

"Dear Anne Hirst:

Over two years ago I met this boy, and I've been in love ever since. But three months ago I found he's been seeing another girl without telling me, so I stopped seeing him. (He had often talked of our marriage)

"Now he wants to date me again. I love him him as much as ever, but I cannot trust him—he is still seeing her!

"It will be terribly hard to turn him down. But shall I?

Wondering."

* I hope you will not see the boy again; if you do, you will only love him more, and what good will that do? You would finally have to break with him, and that would hurt even more than this time.

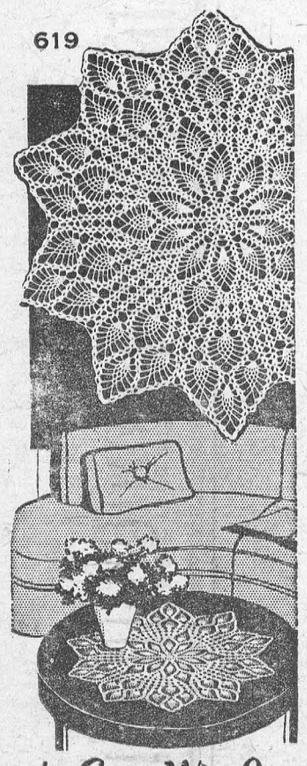
Any boy who is not true to the girl he professes to love is not apt to stay true to the girl he marries. There is no substitute for honesty

Tell him you are sorry, but you can't go with a boy you cannot believe in.

* * *

When a girl marries a widower, it is her duty to use grace and tact in dealing with his children. It may take all the insight and finesse she can command, but the resulting harmony is worth it. In any time of indecision, consult Anne Hirst, addressing her at Box 1, 123 Eighteenth Street, New Toronto, Ontario.

Star In Crochet



by Laura Wheeler

Place a star on your table! It's lacy pineapple and shell-stitch design is an effective background for flowers, fruit.

Elegant centerpiece or TV cover. Pattern 619: crochet directions for 21½-inch doily in No. 30 cotton and a smaller doily.

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 your self, your home, gifts, bazaar items. Send 25¢ for your copy of this book today!

Foul Habit

"Blasphemy," Inez Robb complained in her syndicated United Features column, "has become a part of the American way . . . We Americans curse as casually as we breathe."

Citing some profantity she had heard the day before both from a New York taxi driver and from the guests at a fashionable party, columnist Robb indignantly added: "Blasphemy is a foul habit that degrades us and reflects on our country. We ought to take the pledge and cut it cut."

Mrs. Robb writes from the vantage point of a skilled and sensitive reporter who has pounded enough beats to know bad language when she hears it. In 34 years as a newswoman, she has covered everything from high society (as society editor of The New York Daily News) to World War II (as a correspondent in Africa and Europe for the International News Service). She considers her anti-swearing crusade even more important than her previous campaigns against gum-chewing and women wearing slacks.

"I have a terrible Irish temper," she said, "but I have never cursed anyone." Could Mrs. Robb think of any circumstances that might allow blasphemy? "I can think of one situation," she said, "in which swearing was appropriate. It was when Cordell Hull cursed out those two Japanese envoys. It takes a Pearl Harbor to justify swearing."

—From Newsweek.

Modern Etiquette . . .

by Roberta Lee

Q. Is it proper to address the envelope of a letter to a person without using the titles, "Mr., Mrs., or Miss"?

A. Never.

Q. Is it a matter of etiquette for a new father to give out cigars and candy to his friends?

A. There are no rules of etiquette regarding this. It's just an old widespread Canadian custom.

Q. Some of my girl friends, who have become engaged recently, have given their fiances engagement presents. Is this a new custom — and proper?

A. This is neither a new custom nor necessary. Of course, there is nothing improper about it, if the girl wishes to do so.

Q. Is it proper for a girl to light a man's cigarette for him?

A. Yes, if she has just lighted her own and her match is still burning or her lighter is available. Otherwise, he should always light his own.

Q. Is it proper, when setting the dinner table, to put the butter on one plate and pass it around, or to put it on individual bread-and-butter plates?

A. This is more a question of convenience than propriety. Usually, it is more convenient to serve the butter on individual plates than to have your guests pass it around.

Q. During a recent bereavement, we received flowers with a card reading, "Sympathy from your neighbors." How can we acknowledge this?

A. You can ask one of your neighbors who contributed, then thank each one individually for his thoughtfulness.



SELF-PORTRAIT — Displaying her artistic style, Princess Dorothy de Poliolo sits before two of her paintings in Rome, Italy. Princess Dorothy, 19, who was born in Chicago, calls her style "surrealistic-mediumistic." She uses herself as a model, with the aid of a mirror.



CHRONICLES OF GINGER FARM
by Gwendoline P. Clarke

Rain saved our garden. Yes, in spite of rabbits and the previous dry spell we now have quite a good garden. Not awfully big but sufficiently prolific to keep our three families supplied and a few of our neighbours too. We don't usually have much luck with green peas but this year we have had plenty. The flower graden, too, is much better than I ever thought it would be. Lots of bloom but unfortunately bare spots here and there where plants succumbed to the drought or were tramped down by dogs and cats. We have had our share of aphids and other insects. Not knowing what would get where I made an almost daily habit of examining the small leaves and shoots on shrubs and trees. At different times I found buggy things on the Honeylocust; green lice on the flowering crab and ahpids on the rambler rose. They all got the same treatment, including the nasturtiums — spray from a can that is equally good for destroying insects inside or out. If done at the right time one spraying on growing things seems sufficient.

Our experience with cherries was not so good. Neighbours away on a trip to Europe told us to help ourselves to their garden fruit. There are four cherry trees, old but quite productive. The fruit was ready for picking. Last Tuesday we got six baskets — that is, Dee, Art and Johnny. Wednesday I went back and got one basket for ourselves. Joy intended coming for a picking but it got hot so she didn't bother. Saturday I went over for raspberries, and do you know, I couldn't believe my eyes. There wasn't a cherry left! Nothing on the trees but leaves and cherry pits. Birds are far better pickers than people. And of course with no one in the house and no closeby neighbours, the robins, starlings, and even crows, were unmolested. I know, because on my last picking, at least twenty birds, including two crows, flew up from the trees when I first approached.

There are about four acres of rough, scrubby land on this property with a good crop of poison ivy. Our friends were trying to do a clean-up job this spring and Mrs . . . got a terrible dose of poison ivy through pulling at the roots. She had to go to a skin specialist and the infection almost caused cancellation of their trip to Europe. What the treatment was I don't know but the doctor got it cleared up in four or five weeks so they got away after all. Since then I have come across a suggestion for killing poison ivy recommended by the Department of Agriculture. I pass the information along for those who may be interested. "A new chemical called A.T.A. (Amino Triazole) is now considered the most effective means of destroying poison ivy. This chemical, applied when the plants are in full leaf at the rate of 4 tablespoons to a gallon of water, gives satisfactory results. When treating small areas an ordinary knap-sack sprayer may be used to thoroughly wet the plants with the solution."

Partner is through haying for awhile so last Friday we took time off and went to Horning's Mills for the day. It was quite a trip. For a ten-mile stretch between Caledon and Orangeville, road work was in progress with all the usual heavy road machinery. We didn't get much chance to admire the scenery on that trip. But where can you get away from construction work? It is the same story on Highway 25, and again on the Dundas. All very inconvenient but very necessary and the roads will be just grand when they are finished. In the meantime there are always alternate roads to find and explore.

Well, here is one for the book. To native-born Canadians it won't mean anything — as yet — but it will frighten Old Country folk who are fond of gardening. This information comes to me from an English-born friend living in Kincardine. She and her husband have a lovely garden. Imagine her amazement about two years ago to find a family of "earwigs." What are earwigs? Well, I'll tell you. The common earwig is a nasty little brownish insect, in appearance something between a large ant and a grasshopper, with six legs, a pair of antennas and tiny forceps at the end of its body. Earwigs can secrete themselves in any cavity to the very centre of flowers, fruits and vegetables, on which they live. They are most destructive insects and are found all over Europe, Mexico, Central America and Australia. They congregate under bark of trees, especially in woodpiles.

Earwigs got their name because they have been known to burrow into the human ear of persons sleeping in the open. But they are chiefly dreaded because of their destructive habits in gardens and orchards.

So, if you meet any unknown insects of this type get busy with insecticide. This is the first time I have heard of their being in Canada. If they have really taken up residence here then we've got to get rid of them. We have enough native insects as it is; we certainly don't want to encourage imported varieties.

SEAT WRIGGLED TO LIFE

To say that Kusumbu, a Swahili hunter, was the most shocked man in all Africa recently, is a masterpiece of understatement.

Tired after a long day's hike through the Rhodesian bush, Kusumbu sat down for a rest on what he took to be a stone. Suddenly the "stone" wriggled under him and up popped the head of a 15-ft. python. It was several yards away before the African's feet touched ground again, but luckily the snake was just as startled by the Swahili's yell and hurriedly slithered away.

Faults Women Find Hardest To Bear

Writing recently in a medical journal, a British doctor listed meanness, childishness and jealousy as the faults a woman finds hardest to bear in her spouse. But the ways in which a man can irritate a wife or even a girl friend are legion.

An American woman, whose home is in Michigan, won a divorce recently because her husband slept at meals. He wolfed down his food and, before she had finished herself, pushed his plate on one side, then down went his head on the tablecloth and in a few seconds he was dozing peacefully, even snoring.

What really annoyed a resident of Chicago was her husband's mania for watching television for every moment of the time he spent at home. He always turned on the set the instant he entered the house and would never switch off. The thing so grated her nerves that she took her complaint to court.

The judge, sympathizing with her, sentenced her husband to stay away from home for 30 days. In that period, he calculated, the much harassed wife could enjoy some real respite from TV!

Strange though the cause of friction may be, some men, not always the younger sort, become utterly desperate after a broken engagement or tiff with their lady love and sometimes resort to violent action. Such measures are never justified, whichever way you look at them. Too often they end in tragedy.

A young apprentice draughtsman in Adelaide became engaged to a pretty young shop girl, Odette. She worked at a big store which sold firearms. Nine days after their engagement fell through, he appeared on the customer's side of her counter and asked her to help him to select a weapon. Alarmed, she refused. "Whatever do you want a gun for? Don't be so silly," she said.

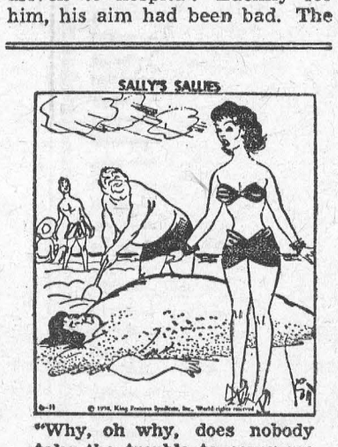
But, his mind resolved, he went to another assistant, was given a selection of weapons, and chose a gun. Then he reappeared before Odette's counter and, to her horror, raised the rifle and pointed the muzzle at his own chest so that it wavered over the area of his heart. Then, looking at her with faraway lovelorn eyes, he pulled the trigger.

As Odette screamed shrilly, he pitched to the floor. Everyone in the shop rushed to give help. After receiving first-aid, he was driven to hospital. Luckily for him, his aim had been bad. The bullet penetrated nothing vital and he was soon discharged.

But, having proved his readiness to kill himself because of broken heart, was he now to regain the object of his affections? No. His wild demonstration of childishness merely filled Odette with greater misgiving. She was more than ever determined not to marry him.

This shooting gambit can also work the other way, as a 28-year-old Itailian farmer, Raffaele d'Alessandro, learned to his mortal cost. Four years ago he gave his fiancée, Maria, a revolver with the words, "If I ever break my promise to marry you, shoot me."

A short time ago he called on her, and in a voice trembling with apologies, said, "I'm sorry, I cannot marry you." An hour later he was found dead. Maria is now charged with his murder.



"Why, oh why, does nobody take the trouble to cover me up?"

Q. How can I overcome the difficulty of threading the sewing machine needle?

A. Slip a piece of white paper or cloth behind the needle, and see how much easier it is.

Joy For Juniors

PRINTED PATTERN



by Anne Adams

Arrow-slim sheath — now look again! On goes the overskirt circling you with new fashion interest! Jiff-sew — make the dress in one color, overskirt in contrast chiffon or voile.

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WANTS JUSTICE — Wearing a 10-pound padlock chain around her neck, Angeline Cliett, 19, of Waller, Tex., yawns and rubs her feet after a long day at the U.S. Capitol. She tried unsuccessfully to see President Eisenhower in an attempt to win back ownership of half of her mother's 703-acre ranch. Miss Cliett mailed the padlock key to the President and vowed not to remove the chain "until I get justice."

Colorful But Can He Fight?

Roy Harris, a heavyweight (6 ft., 195 lbs.) from Cut and Shoot, Texas, has fought 22 professional bouts and won them all, but he has never been seen either on TV or outside Texas. Last month, to stir the nation's interest in the new contender for the heavyweight crown (he is due to fight Champion Floyd Patterson in Los Angeles on Aug. 18), TelePrompTer Corp. offered a Texas junket to some of Yankeeland's top sportswriters. What the ringside pros saw left them happy, dazed, full of copy, and fat pigeons for TelePrompTer's pressagents.

Cut and Shoot proved to be a hamlet in the middle of a swampy, oil-rich wooded area know as the "Big Thicket." Its 194 inhabitants claim that "if you stand around long enough, you'll get cut; if you try to run, you'll get shot." The city-slicker writers found Roy a quiet, soft-spoken schoolteacher and ex-lieutenant living in a modern cottage on the Harris farm. Roy told them he was part Indian (Cherokee) and "I want to prove that I am a fighter and not a myth." They all dutifully wrote that down.

But it was life among Roy's relatives that staggered them. Less than 75 yds. from Roy's cottage stood the elder Harris' swamp-angel shack where, wrote the New York Post's Milton Gross (a Brooklyn type), "you'll see barefooted and barebacked kids whooping and hollering through the woods and kittens feeding off their mothers in the front room. You'll see cattle and hound dogs and the head of an alligator long since gone. Chickens and hogs and rusty tin cans and discarded tires. You'll see garbage strewn on the ground, flies abounding in the rooms, roaches on the wall and the windows and doors wide open for more to come in."

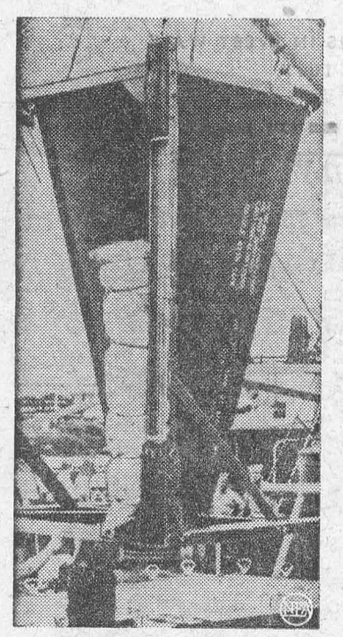
Every Harris relative proved a flack's bonanza. There was Roy's father, "Big Henry" Harris, a 237-lb., 47-year-old bear who has been called "the best fist, knee, knife and heel fighter in the territory." Big Henry raised his two sons, Roy and Tobe, as fighters, roamed saloons for daring comers, now tells Roy to whip Patterson "or I'll whup you."

There was Uncle Jack, who was once a character witness for a man accused of bootlegging. The court records in Montgomery County show that, asked how he made a living, Uncle Jack replied: "We are in the hawg business. We steal a few. We also makes a little whisky, dynamites fish, shoots any kind of game we pleases, runs rooster fights and pitfights, bulldogs and such. We gets by right-near the same as all these old poor-rumped people around here does." Asked how he knew the defendant stole hogs, the record's answer: "Because I sometimes hold 'em whilst he knocks 'em in the haid." — From Time.

SPRING IS HERE

In Ethiopia, during Emperor Menelik's reign, major criminals were executed by having their legs tied separately to two bent saplings held down by a 'trigger' rope. When the saplings sprang upward in opposite directions the condemned were ripped apart.

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



RECOVERED — The huge nose cone of a U.S. Army Jupiter missile, which was fired from Cape Canaveral, Fla., is shown being encased in a steel container at San Juan, Puerto Rico. The cone, retrieved from the ocean one-and-a-half hours after launching, was flown to the Army Ballistic Missile Agency at Huntsville, Ala.



GRAY SKIES — President Eisenhower and Kwame Nkrumah, Prime Minister of Ghana, scan the rain-filled sky as they stand on the White House North Portico after lunch. Nkrumah was in the country for a 10-day official visit.

Some Thoughts On Lawn Tennis

I've been looking into the traditions of Wimbledon and they are not at all the type that one might think.

It turns out that this is not a royal and ancient game at all.

The inventor was a major in the Dragoon Guards, Major W. Clopton Wingfield. (This was around 1870.) Proof that this was a new game, and no relative of the game that Shakespeare publicized and Henry VIII played at Hampton Court, is to be found in the Patents Office. The gallant major patented his game. It had to be new to get a patent.

Major W. Clopton Wingfield called his game Sphairistike. This is Greek and so was his game to most English people. As it involved a racket and a ball on the lawn the hoi polloi, as Greeks and majors also had it, simply called it "lawn tennis" and left it at that, regardless of the inventor's feelings.

Tennis, the earlier racket and ball game, is now distinguished as "real tennis" (royal tennis). Its devotees find it hard to raise a four, let alone an objection to the use of the term "tennis". This game was actually played indoors, not out of doors and at court rather than on a court. It was extremely complicated and many of the latest rules wer invented by Henry VIII (so that he could win).

What the lawns of Wimbledon were really for was not tennis at all but croquet. Here were the headquarters of the All-England Croquet Club. In 1877 croquet, it seems, had temporarily fallen upon hard times. The All-England Club's horse-roller (by which one means, of course, a roller pulled by a horse) was broken. Funds were short. The grass was not good enough for croquet. As a special attraction, a kind of croquet player's joke, the club decided to put on an All-England Amateur Sphairistike Championship. Twenty-two men — one notes the influence of cricket — were invited to take part, writes John Allan May in The Christian Science Monitor.

The contest began on July 9, 1877, in the then club grounds in Worple Road, Wimbledon. A day's interval was arranged between the semifinals and the final so that everyone could go to Lord's cricket ground to catch a day of the Eton and Harrow game. And it was, indeed, a former Harrow boy, Mr. Spencer W. Gore, who won the first Wimbledon sphairistike final next day.

Next year the winner, Mr. P. F. Hadow, came from Ceylon (on leave). It was the first time he had ever played the game. And so it went on in lighthearted fashion like this, while croquet got back on its feet. In, I think, 1884, there was a ladies' competition for the first time. This made sphairistike all the more fun.

Is it possible that the authorities of what is now the All-England Croquet and Tennis Club have come to take Wimbledon a little too seriously? That is the rumor that has been going round the cricket pavilions. Of course they still have their little joke with the word "amateur" but, we hear even that has become a rather serious joke. For amateur amateurs cannot afford to go to Wimbledon these days, only professional amateurs.

Cricket allows amateur amateurs, professional amateurs and also professional professionals to join in the same game. It differentiates them these days only by placing the amateur's initials before his name on the scorecard and the professional's after it. Golf, the truly royal and ancient game, does not even insist on that distinction. Why not sphairistike?

Of course it is none of my business, but now the Soviets have taken an interest surely Wimbledon would be well advised to open up. In sports it takes up, Soviet Russia soon has professional professional amateurs, with medals.

Tales Of The Baseball Diamond

HIS STATUS

Some years ago, when Joe Medwick was in his prime with the St. Louis Cardinals, he toured Europe with a group of entertainers. Upon reaching Rome, the troupe was granted an audience with Pope Pius. His Holiness politely asked each the nature of his business.

"I'm a comedian," answered one.

"I'm a singer," replied another.

Then came Medwicks turn. With simple dignity, he said, "Your Holiness, I'm a Cardinal.

* * *

OPEN THE DOOR, RICHARDS

When Paul Richards, the Baltimore pilot, was managing Buffalo some years ago, he had the veteran Coaker Triplett murdering the ball for him. One afternoon Trip took the collar. He failed to connect in five trips, and his head was dragging after the game.

Richards felt a consoling word was in order. "Don't let it get you, boy," he said. "I've had bad days like that myself."

"Yeah, Paul,' replied Triplett, "but you were used to it."

* * *

IT'S NOT TO QUESTION WHY

One afternoon, McGraw sent Larry McLean in as a pinch hitter. It was the last half of the ninth, the bases were loaded, and the Giants were trailing by three runs. Since the situation obviously called for power, McGraw didn't bother giving McLean any instructions.

But the pinch hitter instinctively looked over at him. "Hit one into the stands, you dope!" roared McGraw.

McLean grinned cheerfully. "Which seat, Mac?" he inquired.

IMPORTANT FISHING REGULATIONS

IT IS CONTRARY TO LAW —

To angle if you are a non-resident of Ontario, except under a license.

1. To angle other than with a hook and line held in the hand, or with hook, line and rod held in the hand.

2. To angle with more than one fishing line with more than 4 hooks. (A three gang hook is considered one hook.

3. To fish, or while in possession of fishing equipment to go upon any enclosed or unenclosed land or water after notice from the owner not to fish thereon.

4 To tear down, remove, deface or interfere with any notice or sign placed by the Department or by land-owners in accordance with this act.

5 To have in your possession at any one time more than one day's legal catch of any species of fish.

6. To liberate live bait fish into any waters other than those from which they were originally taken.

7 To use artificial lights for the taking of fish or frogs.

To take bullfrogs except during th open season from July 1st to October 15th.

These rules and regulations are passed to help keep good fishing conditions in the Province and it is only by everybody co-operating in the observance of the Fish Laws that we can insure that we will have adequate fishing in the years to come.

Ancient Satchel Still Fools Them

The Miami Marlins were trying to play ghost, the game in which each player suggests a letter until someone completes a word and loses. They were sitting in the lounge of an airliner bound for Rochester, N.Y., sweating out stakes of 5 cents a round.

"Q," began Leroy Satchel Paige, leading off on the basis of seniority.

Henry Mason, a pitcher, considered briefly. "I challenge, Satch," Mason said, deadpan. "You don't know no words beginning with 'q'."

"Cucumber," Paige said. "Gimme my quarter."

As he travels the baseball circuit for perhaps the 35th year, Satchel Paige still makes up his own rules. He misses planes, forgets curfews, and never bothers to run, but nobody around the Marlins complains For Satch, who may be 50 or 55 or 60, is still unquestionably a magnificent pitcher. In one recent week he relieved in three games for the Marlins. Facing the hustling, talented youngsters of the Triple A International League, he won twice—against Rochester and Richmond. Pitching for a sixth-place club, his record is 6 and 4. Apparently age cannot wither his right arm.

Paige's career, which began on sandlots in Mobile, Ala., sometime before World War I took him first through Negro leagues where occasionally he moved his fielders into the dugout so that he could strike out the side more dramatically. "The best I've seen" Dizzy Dean said once, after Paige beat a troupe of big leaguers, 1-0. In the majors Paige worked more formally and, although he was past 40 when Cleveland signed him in 1948, he stayed in the big leagues for five years.

In his prime he drove a Cadillac emblazoned with a sign, reading: "Satchel Paige—world's greatest pitcher." As a concession to age, Paige has left the sign off his latest car, but he had added a refrigerator in the trunk. "I puts fish there," he says. "No one believes how big I catch 'em. I puts the biggest ones there and when someone disputes me, I just take the fish out of the trunk."

Since his fast ball has lost a little of its hop, Paige has changed his pitching tactics slightly. "I uses more psychiatry than I used to," he says. "I stares at them, slaps some rosin around and by the time I lets go those batter's legs starts to wobble."

In addition, Paige's assortment includes the hesitation pitch. He moves smoothly through a kick and at the top of the windup he stops. Then, when he suspects the batter is relaxing, he fires. Sometimes fooled batters protest. "But I ain't never thrown an illegal pitch," Paige says. "The trouble is once in a while I tosses one that ain't never been seen by this generation."

To what generation does he belong?

"I really is 49," he insists. "I'll be 50 when the season quits in September."

Looking at Paige, his body still lithe, his hair untouched by gray, you are tempted to accept the answer as true. Then you recall that Satch said exactly the same thing seven years ago when he was pitching for Cleveland. — From NEWSWEEK.

PRESENT ABSENCE

A trial was scheduled to begin in a South Carolina court when it was discovered that the chief witness was missing. An attendant was assigned to go about calling the name of the missing man; and finally a voice answered from the jury box. Through error the witness had been sworn in on the jury, and the judge was forced to declare a mistrial!

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How Can I?

By Anne Ashley

Q. How can I change the air in an invalid's room?

A. Pour a small quantity of eau de cologne into a pan and set fire to it. It will impart a delightful odor.

Q. How can I induce sleep in a restless person?

A. A small dose of soda in a glass of warm water before retiring is often very effective.

Q. How can I keep the mattress clean and fresh?

A. By using the vacuum cleaner on it regularly, just as often as on the rugs and upholstered furniture.

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FETHERSTONHAUGH & Company Patent Attorneys, Established 1890.
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Patents all countries.

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$1.00 TRIAL offer. Twenty-five deluxe personal requirements. Latest catalogue included. The Medico Agency, Box 22 Terminal "Q" Toronto, Ont.

PLUMBING SUPPLIES

LEARN TO SAVE
On Plumbing & Heating Materials
WRITE FOR CATALOGUE
Verheyden's Supplies, R.R. 3, St. Thomas, Ont.

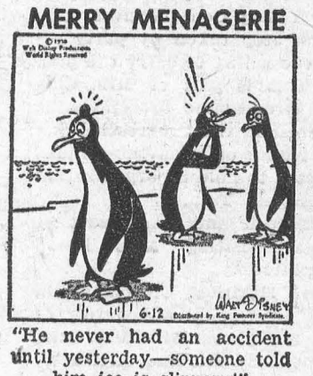
SWINE

REGISTERED Landrace from veterinary supervised herd, top quality, 4 months old, Sows $100 Boars $75. Elgin Hanna, R. 2, Shelburne, Ont.

VACATION RESORTS

FOR early reservations! Write, Old-Wells-By-The-Sea Improvement Association, Wells, Maine, for literature. An ideal place to spend your Maine Seacoast vacation.

MERRY MENAGERIE

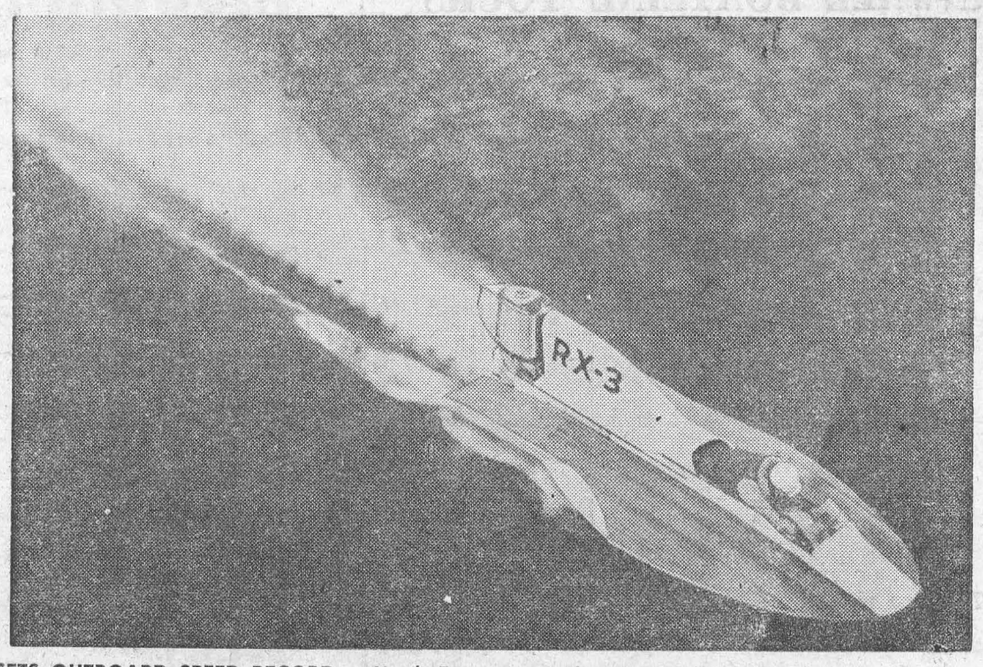


"He never had an accident until yesterday—someone told him ice is slippery!"

ISSUE 32 — 1958

ITCH STOPPED IN A JIFFY or money back
Very first use of soothing, cooling liquid **D.D.D. Prescription** positively relieves raw red itch—caused by eczema, rashes, scalp irritation, chafing—other itch troubles. Greaseless, stainless. 39¢ trial bottle must satisfy or money back. Don't suffer. Ask your druggist for D. D. D. PRESCRIPTION.

YOU CAN **SLEEP TO-NIGHT**
AND RELIEVE NERVOUSNESS ALL DAY TO-MORROW!
To be happy and tranquil instead of nervous or for a good night's sleep, take Sedicin tablets according to directions.
SEDICIN® TABLETS $1.00—$4.95 Drug Stores Only!



SETS OUTBOARD SPEED RECORD — Hugh Entrop crouches over the wheel of his outboard motorboat as he streaks to a new world's record for the type boat of 107.821 miles an hour. The run was made over Lake Washington. Using a 60-horespower engine fueled with alcohol, Entrop eclipsed the former mark held by Italy.

Local and General

Mrs. T. R. Parker Jr., and children of Montreal, who have been visiting in Morrisburg, returned home on Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Goodchild, Mr. and Mrs. Bennett Robinson were guests at the home of their aunt and uncle Mr. and Mrs. Henry Clark.

Mr. and Mrs. Morley Beckstead of Belleville, recently went on a holiday trip to Blue Ridge, Alta., to visit Mrs. Beckstead's brother. In a note describing his trip, Morley tells of meeting some other former residents as well. At Lethbridge they called on Mrs. Vimy Irvine, nee Kerr and her husband and family. At Edmonton, they called on Rev. Douglas Smith, at Watrous called on Mr. Frank Woodland; in Saskatoon they enjoyed a visit with Dr. Irwin Hilliard. At Creelman, Sask., they stopped at Beckstead ranch of 1909 acres, and Morley goes to state that here they met an Alfred Beckstead, whho enquired for that genial squire from Glen Becker, E. M. Beckstead with whohm he had worked prior to the turn of the century.

Recent visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Hart were Mr. and Mrs. A. Inglis and sons Drew and Brian of Hamilton, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Bradley of Buffalo, N.Y., Mr. and Mrs. H. L. McConville of Toronto.

are Mr. and Mrs. Douglas K. Chapman and Master Scott of Toronto and Mr. and Mrs. John A. Scott of Winnipeg, Man.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Brown, Jerry and Danny of Montreal were callers at the Cheley home on Saturday. They were on their way home Saskatchewan where they spent a month with Mrs. Brown's mother and brothers and also visited Mrs. Brown's sister in Ohio. Other guests during the week with Mr. and Mrs. Fred C. Gallinger of Gallingertown.

Jean Casselman, Progressive-Conservative candidate for the Sept. 29 by-election in Grenville-Dundas reported this week that the riding's Progressive-Conservative ARssociation is goinga head with plans to form a Young Progressive-Conservative Association in Grenville-Dundas. Although there has been talk for the past several years of organizing the Young Conservatives, this is the first step taken by party officials in the riding to carry the plan through. This is part of Mrs. Casselman's programme to rejuvenate paryt interest in the Progressive-Conservative riding of Grenville-Dundas It is expected to hold an organization meeting August 29th.

Mrs. Babcock and son Stuart of Montreal are visiting Miss Helen and Craig Merkley.

Mrs. Eva Morin of Cleveland, O., and Miss Lorraine Bouchard of Kingston, are guests with Mrs. Mrs. Luke Mallen and Mr. and Mrs. T.W. Bouchard.

Mrs. T. I. Warner, Janie and Jill of Napanee, have returned home after a few days holidays here.

Mrs. Chas. Goodfellow of Ridgefield, Conn., spent a few days in Morrisburg, and was accompanied here by her mother, Mrs. Leo Laurin who had spent a week with her at Ridgefield.

Bray has started pullets, prompt shipment. Also dual purpose, mixed, and Ames dayolds (top production) low feed cost. Agent— J. W. Steinburg, St. Lawrence Egg Grading, Morrisburg.

Mrs. W. S. L. Merrill has returned home from a holiday spent at Rideau Lake, Napanee, Port Hope and Oshawa.

Mrs. Mary York of Ottawa has been visiting her sister, Mrs. W. S. L. Merrill, and her nephew, Mr. Dalton Merrill and Mrs. Merrill and family and is now spending some time with her daughter, Mrs. John Olsson and Mrs. Olsson and family at Napanee.

FOR SALE

HOUSE FOR SALE in Mariatown. Large garden lot. Immediate possession. Apply in person to
MRS. TED SMITH,
Mariatown.
34-5c.

1 BABY CARRIAGE, like new.
Mrs. F. G. DEVAUL,
Ph. KI. 3-3146.
33tfc.

SILO—11½' X20'. Scantlings, etc.
William Dafoe,
Ph. KI. 3-2465.
34-5p.

1 OFFICE DESK, 1 OFFICE SWIVEL CHAIR, 1 Office Straight Chair.
MORRISBURG FEED & PRODUCE CO.
Ph. KI. 3-2005, or
Nights KI. 3-2959.
32tfc.

TO RENT

6-ROOM HOUSE in excellent condition, and fine location on Augusta St., So. Modern. Available immediately.
KI. 3-3106
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LARGE BUILDING suitable for retail store in Williamsburg. Good location. Apply
J. G. WOODS,
Woods' Restaurant,
Williamsburg, Ont.
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3-ROOM APARTMENT — Bedroom Living Room, Kitchen.
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C. HENGEVELD.
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COTTAGE — Heated, Modern Conveniences. Fully Equipped. Ault Island, 8 Miles East of Morrisburg. By week or month.
M. A. BALL,
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4-ROOM APARTMENT will be availabe by the 1st of September. On 401 Highway.
Carl G. Casselman,
Ph. KI. 3-2471.
33-5p.

3-ROOM APARTMENT with Bath
MRS. GEO. GORRELL,
KI. 3-2564.
19tfc.

3-ROOM APARTMENT equipped with gas range, $46.25;
3-room apartment available at once. Hot water and electricity included in rent, $41.25 per month.
Large 3-bedroom Apartment on Main Floor. Hot water, electricity, heavy duty wiring. Available August 16th. $60.00.
MRS. DON BECKSTED,
PH. KI. 3-2860.
26tfc.

WANTED TO BUY

2 SMALL USED TRICYCLES
PH. KI. 3-3123.
34p.

H. E. MELDRUM
ONTARIO LAND SURVEYOR
319 Third St. East
CORNWALL
Phone WE. 2-8124

LOST

GREEN LEATHER WALLET. Lost in Morrisburg Shopping Centre. Reward. Return to
BILL DILLABOUGH,
KI 3-2032,
Morrisburg, Ont.
34c.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE because of leaving the country: Hi-Fi Radio Combination (Phillips); Piano Newcombe in good condition; Federal 312 Photo Enlarger with complete outfit; Axminster Rug, 10.5 x 7.5; Bookcase Bed (as new); Heavy duty Beaver Power Saw, 1-2 h.p. motor. Heavy Duty Beaver Lathe, 36"; 600 square feet of Red Oak Flooring in short pieces (new); Garden Machine (Page) with attachments; 40 gallon drum with tap; Wheelbarrow on rubber in very good shape; The farm, with 50 acres of cleared land and a modern home, located in the third concession, about a half a mile West of Froatburn is for sale too. Telephone KI 3-2346 every workday after 6 p.m.
P. J. BERGHUIS,
34p.

THE UNITED CHURCH

Morrisburg, Ontario
Sunday, August 24th, 1958—
11 a.m.—Morning Worship.
The service will be conducted by the Minister J. Maxwell Allan.

THE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH IN CANADA

KNOX CHURCH, MORRISBURG
"The Church With the Chimes"
Minister, Rev. John Hardwick, D.D.
11 a.m. Service.
Sermon Subject:
"IS GOD DEAD?"
In view of the tense International situation, the unrest manifested in almost all countries, the wave of criminal violence almost everywhere, the confusion of world statesmen, the inadequacy of laws to meet the present state of affairs, all culminating in the feeling of sheer helplessness on the part of the common man, men are again asking the age-old question: "Is God Dead?"
Visitors Are Never Strangers
At Knox

ST. JAMES ANGLICAN CHURCH

Rev. L. C. Scott, C.D., D.D., Rector
Aug. 24. 12th Sunday After Trinity
8 a.m.—Holy Communion.
11 a.m.— Matins.

WANTED

CUSTODIAN NATIONAL HISTORIC PARK
$3,390--$3,840
Dept. of Northern Affairs and National Resources
Prescott, Ont.
With good knowledge of Canadian History and Geography, especially relating to Fort Wellington.
Details & application forms at Post Office and National Employment Office.

THE HYDRO-ELECTRIC POWER COMMISSION OF ONTARIO

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

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE THAT THE HYDRO - ELECTRIC POWER COMMISSION OF ONTARIO under The St. Lawrence Development Act 1952 (No. 2), and all other powers thereto it enabling, has for its purposes TAKEN AND EXPROPRIATED in fee simple lands in the Village of Morrisburg, in the County of Dundas, in the Province of Ontario, and being all of Lots 1 and 56, Block 4, and all those portions of Block 62 James Street and Morris Street all as shown on Registered Plan No. 29, lying West of the Eastern limit of Lot 30, Concession 1, of the Township of Williamsburg, 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 THIRTY-FIRST day of July, 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 8th day of August 1958.

THE HYDRO ELECTRIC POWER COMMISSION OF ONTARIO
E. B. EASSON,
Secretary.
SL 7669 33-5c

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FOR FALL TERM
Starting September 2
Intensive courses qualify quickly for attractive Stenographic, Secretarial Accountting Positions.
.... Free Placement Service ....
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COMMERCIAL COLLEGE
33-34. p.

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..Let us Revive The Exquisite Beauty of your Rugs and Carpets the VON SCHRADER WAY. Inquiries are invited at the Dutch Shop, Shopping Centre,MMorrisburg. ....
VON SCHRADER CLEANERS
9 Marlbourough, South
Cornwall Ontario
Dial WEllington 2-3103
31-35c. ....

CARD OF THANKS

To all my friends in Morrisburg, and throughout the district, who were so very kind to me while I was ill, I extend my sincere thanks. My special thanks to Dr. E. Lambert.
(Cst.) JOE SCHUTTE.

CARD OF THANKS

Mr. Arnold Anderson and family wish to express their sincere thanks to all their friends who were so kind and considerate to them during theeir recent bereavement.

KI. 3-2819 MORRISBURG
GEORGE C. CLACKETT
WINDOW WASHING
FLOOR POLISHING
LAWN CUTTING
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NU-STYLE
BEAUTY SALON
PERMANENT WAVING
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A Two hour cruise of The St. Lawrence Seaway and Power Project Area on

THE MISS CORNWALL

A Gov't Inspected and Approved Boat
Dock at St. Lawrence Park — East Front
Cornwall on Highway No. 2
Fare—Adults $2.00 Children 6 to 16 $1.00
Children Under 6 — Free
Tickets Available at the dock, City Travel Centre, Board of Trade or Colonial Coach Terminal.
Trips 7 days a week leaving at:
10:00 a. m. 1:00 p. m .3:15 p. m. 7:00 p. m.
Phone Cornwall WE. 2-6762

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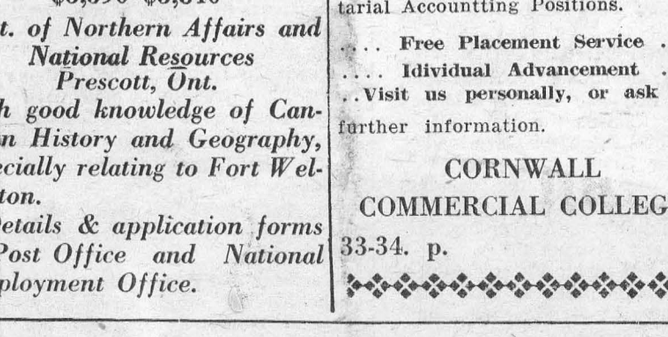
Perfected to combine every threshable crop from beans and cereals to grass seed. Tremendous cutting capacity handles heaviest crops. Straight-through design, matchless threshing performance and exclusive DOUBLE-SHAKE cleaning save you the extra bushels others lose. Pto or engine drive. See the feature-packed No. 76 first!



McCormick No. 76 Pull-Type Combine — for every threshable crop — with exclusive DOUBLE-SHAKE cleaning.

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2 PERORMANCES DAILY: 2.30—8.30
Children 50c - Students 75c Anytime
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