THE MORRISBURG LEADER

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MORE DONATIONS ACKNOWLEDGED FOR COMMUNITY CENTRE

Additional donations are acknowledged by the Morrisburg Community Centre Committee as follows:

Previouslay acknowledged	$902.00
Bob Gale	$5.00
Mrs. Orval Millward	2.00k
Mrs. Kathleen Dolaan	1.00
Mrs. Adrian Tindal	1.00
Mrs. Ernie Stata	.50
Mrs. Harold Jarvis	5.00
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Mrs. Edward Kelly	2.00
Mr. Ebin Casselman	100.00
Mr. Stanley Casselman	100.00
Mr. Geo. Wallace	5.00
Mrs. Harry Stewart	5.00
TOTAL TO DATE	$1361.25

WINNERS IN HOLSTEIN CLUB CONTEST

Eight winners have just been announced in the County Holstein Club Contest that has been conducted amongst the forty-five Holstein Clubs in Ontario, during the past yeear. The winning Counties are Stormont, Ontario, Wellington and Elgin in the over 200 member class, and Prescott, Victoria, Lincoln and Huron in the under 200 member class.

In Eastern Ontario in the over 200 member class, Glengarry was second to Stormont, with Carleton-Russell, Dundas, Grenville and Leeds following. In the under 200 member class, Renfrew was runner-up to the winning Prescott Club, with Lanark and Frontenac following.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS

TAKE NOTICE that all persons having claims against the Estate of Sarah Etta McNair, late of the Township of Williamsburg, in the County of Dundas, widow, who died on or about the Fifteenth day of February, 1958, are hereby notified to file proof of their claim with the undersigned Executrix on or before the 4th day of April, 1958, after which date the undersigned will distribute the Estate of the said Deceased with reference only to the claim of which she will then have had notice.

DATED this 28th day of February, 1958.

ADA ELLEN BARKLEY,
Elma, Ontario,
Executrix.
By her Solicitor,
R. H. ARMSTRONG,
Morrisburg, Ontario.

10-12c.

NEWS OF THE ROARING GAME



It would be a shame if the mixed Bonspiel that was held in the Morrisburg Curling Club on Saturday last were left to slip by without being reported.

Eighteen rinks composed of local members of ladies and gentlemen curled from 9 a. m. and it was close to midnight before the winners were decided. Our congratulations are extended to H. Steinburg who skipped the team composing Mrs. C. Crober, Allan Farlinger and Mrs. McGill to win the crown for the two-game winner class.

Likewise to Charlie Crober who skipped his team comprising Janet Fraser, Bruce Stitt and Margarite Hamilton to win the award for the one-game winners.

It was a very successful day both in so far as the Curling was concerned and in so far as the social side of our Club is concerned.

Bridge was played in the club rooms by those who did not care to curl. Mrs. Thos. Parker and Mrs. Fred Barlow were successful in winning bridge prizes.

At the lunch hour a pot luck supper was served to all the guests, and if anyone has ever tasted a pot luck supper here in Morrisburg, he will find that it compares favorably with the best meal he can get anywhere.

All things considered it was a wonderful day both for those who curled and those who didn't curl. It was so successful that our Club should not forget to repeat this bonspiel at some future date.

Mrs. E. Lee of the Ottawa Glebe Club and Mrs. S. Miller of Kingston were the two-game winning skips in the two-day Morrisburg Ladies Curling Club Bonspiel which concluded on Tuesday night.

Mrs. Lee led the Monday field with Mrs. G. Coons of Winchester as runner-up, and Mrs. Miller took the Tuesday honours with Mrs. W. F. French of Carleton Heights as runners-up.

One game winners were Mrs. W. S. Gamble of the Ottawa C. C., on Monday, with Mrs. C. M. Crober of Morrisburg, as runner-up; and Mrs. B. Riddell of Cornwall on Tuesday, with Mrs. N. Kaneb of Cornwall in second place.

Personnel of the two winning rinks follows:

Mrs. Lee — Mrs Yeo, Mrs. Hammond, Mrs. Partridge and Mrs. Lee skip. ,(

Mrs. Miller — Mrs. Cole, Mrs. Whitney, Mrs. McFie and Mrs. Miller skip.

THELWELL-RUMSEY WEDDING AT TORONTO ON SATURDAY

Following their marriage in Bishop Strachan School Chapel on Saturday, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Thelwell will spend their honeymoon in Nassau, and will reside in Winchester.

The bride ih the Miss Myra Ella Rumsey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. DeVoe Rumsey, of White River, Ont. and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Thelwesll of Chester Cheshire, England. Canon James H Craig officiated.

Mr. Rumsey gave his daughter in marriage and she was attended by her sister, Mrs. Michael Galesloot, as matron of honor, Mrs. Zigmund Orzeck as bridesmaid and Miss Mary Lazenby as junior bridesmaid. The best man was Ueter Hess of Morrisburg and the ushers were M, Wennis Eaddie, of Agincourt and Mr. Oonald Smithson of Morrisburg.

A candle white brocade gown was worn by the bride, the scoop neckline beeing traced with pearls and sequins. The sleeves were long and her bouffant skirt extended to form a short train.

A lace poke bonnet held her long veeil in place, and she carried a bouquet of lillies, freesia and hyacinths.

Waltz Length hyacinth blue gowns of organza over taffeta were worn by the attendants and their headdresses were coronets of yellow spring flowers. They carried bouquets of yellow spring flowers centered with blue cornflowers and forget-me-nots.

The reception was held in Clarendon Hall.

Vox Studentia

The closer we approach towards exams, the less news of school activities there is to report. This is a veery misleading situation, however, for actually everyone is busier than ever, but in a less noticeable way. The Home Economics and Typing exams have been tried already this past week, and the rest will begin on March 25th, and last until April 3rd. Then a whole week of holidays. Hurrah!!

The Students' Council is planning tot hold a school dance on Thursday, April 3rd, the last day of the exams. This is not definite yet, but watch for further announcements.

The senior boys lost out to Prescott in the basketball playoffs by a two-game total of ten points. Prescott won the first game on Friday, March 14th by a score of 46-39 and the second game on Monday, March 17th 56-53. Both were hard fought games, and we are all proud of our team for its ability to play basketball and play it in a sportsmanlike manner.

Spring housecleaning has begun in the school. Additional caretking staff has been hired to help Mr. McIntyre with the job which has started with a grand attack on the boiler room. And we noticed the other day some old worn-out desks being thrown out under the supervision of Mr. McIntyre by several of the Senior Boys, who were taking a most fiendish delight in the job.

Mr. Zeigler, area inspector, made his annual visit to the school on Wednesday, March 19th. This is the time when our school comes to the notice of the Department of Education through its representative, the Inspector. If we, pupils, teachers, board members, and the general public, have already inspected our school, recognized its weak points, and done something about them, then we need not worry about standing up to any other school in the province on the Departmental records.

Because of Easter examinations and holidays there will be no column for the next three weeks. But we'll all be back on April 14th.

Skinny men, women gain 5, 10, 15 lbs.

Get New Pep, Vim, Vigor



What a thrill! Bony limbs fill out; ugly hollows fill up; neck no longer scrawny; body loses half-starved, sickly "beanpole" look—because of poor appetite due to lack of iron Thousands of girls, women, men, who never could gain before, are now proud of shapely, healthy-looking bodies.

They thank Ostrex Tonic Tablets. Contains iron, vitamin B_1, calcium. Helps build blood, improve appetite and digestion so food gives you more strength and nourishment; helps put flesh on bare bones.

Get Lovely Curves

As you gain pounds, you gain lovelier curves too. Try Ostrex Tonic Tablets today. See how quick they help build up body "skinny" due to iron deficiency. "Get-acquainted" size only 60¢. At all druggists

Letters To The Editor

Dear Leader Office— It is 30 odd years since I have sat and sent mail to the Morrisburg Leader and I seem to recall a Mr. aurent as the goodly Editor. I may be wrong as I am an old man indeed. My ancestry is listed with all the older chronicles of Dundas County and I saw the light first, close by Long Sault Rapids. Which perhaps gives me small right for space in your dear old Paper.

The Leader, as you know, is on weekly file at our Library of Congress this Waterways Year, and I have followed events through your columns for several months.

Your excellent photos of Loss of the Old Arena started me, as a veteran in rehabilitation work, thinking of ways and means to eorrect it. I had a pleasant evening under its curved roof only short years ago. That unique satire letter further prob ed me to a real solution.

The problem of a new Youth and Sports Centre will prove overwhelming to so small a community, in these days of terrific costs, unless every possible source of official aid is brought to bear.

Your Premier Frost only recently made Economic History on both sides of our border, by warning of the mounting high cost of Education and Recreation. He is the only Major Politician of our time with the requisite courage to publicly express this very obvious and hazardous fact. It is a dangerous subject politically, as many Truths often are.

Rather than struggle, successfully or not (and there can be no real success for you will carry a debt inevitably to finance so formidable an undertaking from privae purses only, why not call upon your Parks Commission with both Moral and alsso Legal (if necessary) pressure, and the same upon the Federal Wat eiways Commission.

1. You have lost your Greatest Asset, namely the Lovely River Frontage, which gave you birth and cause to be there.

2.Further, you have lost Broder Island, a priceless Youth Asset to any town. And delight to Old as well as young. Its beaches, lovely lawns, stately pines and community buildings have been taken from you solely by Waterways. I have priceless childhood memories of Broder Island picnics.

3. Your own Hon. George H. Challies is at the helm of Parks and has never failed Morrisburg that I know of in his long and faithful career. He cannot fail you now.

4. In recent Toronto visits, I learned that (or so it is told) Hydro is obligated annually to the Parks Commission for a certain quota of the annual profits of this new Power Earnings. All for devotion to Communal Good and Betterment.

5. Terefore both the Federal Waterways and the Parks Commission are committed both morally and, I think, legally, to returning to you some qualified substitute for depriving you of all equity and enjoyment of your. River. Your gravest error was in ever leaving it.

6. Such a replacement would be ideally placed where your former Main Street stood. With beach provided, trees and lawns as already planned, I believe, and a suitable building for winter days, you would have a balanced Village at last, second to none on the St. Lawrence.

7. These two Commissions control the full lands so required, and there is presently no remotely important useage for them. A River Resort will fetch Ottawa etc., crowds daily and benefit your merchants vastly.

8. With the Structure so designed to qualify as an Armoury, you would then have an annual Army grant to carry expenses. Other community rentals would be available. The Children and the Taxpayer could at last enjoy one asset without perpetual purse opening.

9. Certainly, at very least the Waterways Commission should provide one third of the cost to erect. The Parks Commission another third. This would leave only one third for your citizens to face. They would thusly have some money left for the other daily drives thrust upon all wage earners.

If my proposal is pushed to the end, I shall gladly myself tender a cheque to the Good Cause.

ALLEN H. BROUSE,
Chevy Chase,
WASHINGTON, 9, D. C.

THE HYDRO-ELECTRIC POWER COMMISSION OF ONTARIO

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

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE THAT THE HYDRO ELECTRIC POWER COMMISSION OF ONTARIO under the St. Lawrence Development Act 1952 (No. 2), and all other powers thereto it enabling, has for its purposes TAKEN AND EXPROPRIATED in fee simple lands in the Township of Williamsburg, in the County of Dundas, in the Province of Ontario, more particularly described in Schedule "A" hereto and HAS DEPOSITED a plan and description of the said lands in the Registry Office for the Registry Division of the County of Dundas, on the TWENTY-SIXTH day of February, 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 14th day of March, 1958.

THE HYDRO ELECTRIC POWER COMMISSION OF ONTARIO.

E. B. EASSON,
Secretary.

SCHEDULE "A"

ALL THOSE PORTIONS of Lot 35, Concession 1, in the Township of Williamsburgh, in the County of Dundas in the Province of Ontario, more particularly described as follows:

FIRSTLY:

BEING a strip of land 20 feet in perpendicular width, lying North of and adjacent to the Northern limit of the lands of the Canadian National Railways (formerly the Grand Trunk Railway) as described in Instrument No. 863 and extending from the Eastern limit of said Lot 35 to the Western limit of the East half of said Lot 35.

SECONDLY:

BEING a strip of land 20 feet in per pendicular width, lying South of and adjacent to the Southern limit of the lands of the Canadian National Railways (formerly the Grand Trunk Railway) as described in Instrument 863 and extending from the Eastern limit of said Lot 35 to the Western limit of the East half of said Lot 35;

THIRDLY:

COMMENCING at the intersection of the Eastern limit of said Lot 35 with the Northern limit of the King's Highway;

THENCE North 30 degrees and 14 minutes West along the Eastern limit of Lot 35 aforesaid 268.59 feet;

THENCE South 36 degrees, 58 minutes and 30 seconds West 310.69 feet;

THENCE South 5 degrees and 51 minutes West 118.20 feet;

THENCE South 31 degrees and 07 minutes East 62.30 feet more or less, to the aforesaid Northern limit of the King's Highway.

THENCE Easterly along said Northern limit to the point of commencement.

C. W. LLOYD, O. L. S.,
SL 5218 — 12-14c

"Old at 40,50,60?" — Man, You're Crazy

Forget your age! Thousands are peppy at 70. Try "pepping up" with Ostrex. Contains tonic for weak, rundown feeling due solely to body's lack of iron which many men and women call "old." Try Ostrex Tonic Tablets for pep, younger feeling, this very day. New "get acquainted" size *only* 60c. For sale at all drug stores everywhere.

OTTAWA TEACHERS' COLLEGE

ONE-YEAR AND TWO-YEAR COURSES are offered leading to an Interim Elementary-School Teacher's Certificate, valid in the elementary schools of Ontario.

TERM OPENS SEPTEMBER 9, 1958. Descriptive booklet "Teaching in the Elementary Schools of Ontario," free on request.

ACADEMIC REQUIREMENT FOR ADMISSION:

ONE-YEAR COURSE: Standing in eight Grade 13 papers, one of which shall be English Composition or English Literature.

TWO-YEAR COURSE: Secondary School Graduation Diploma of the General Course.

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

THE PRINCIPAL, OTTAWA TEACHERS' COLLEGE
195 ELGIN STREET

VOTE LIBERAL

Vote for the Party that represents all of Canada — The Party of Unity.

Vote for the Party that creates an atmosphere of confidence.

Vote LIBERAL on March 31st.



VOTE

ARTHUR C. CASSELMAN

Liberal Candidate — Grenville-Dundas



A. CLAIR CASSELMAN

LAWYER, PRESCOTT, ONT.

RESPECTFULLY SOLICITS YOUR SUPPORT

MON. MARCH 31

FIRST NAME ON THE BALLOT

VOTE PROGRESSIVE—CONSERVATIVE

ANNE HIRST
Your Family Counselor

"Dear Anne Hirst:

Over two years ago I met a girl and we've been going steady ever since. At first she did not love me, but in time she grew to care very much. But I kept stalling marriage — because my widowed mother was against it. (The girl was always talking marriage and making plans, and I did not know how I was hurting her.) I should add that I am 10 years older, but we got along wonderfully; we've never had an argument, only a few minor differences.

"I got engaged at Christmas. My mother was very much upset, which resulted in my feeling that way too, so I made no immediate plans. I was even cool to my fiance.

"Meantime she grew more and more confused. We had a good talk, and she said she wasn't sure she wanted to go through with it, I pleaded, and even set a wedding date. She asked for time—

"And now she has decided not to marry me! She claims her love decreased some time before, but she had felt obliged. She says there's no other man, and that she is fond of me, but 'that's not enough for marriage'.

"I know now how much I do love her. I am trying desperately to get her back, promising anything. But her mind seems to be made up.

"Do you think in time she will come to love me again? Or is there no hope? I certainly need your advice. HURT"

MOTHER Vs. FIANCE

Why should the girl want to marry a lukewarm lover who has vacillated time and again between his two loyalties? She took you at your word, and planned her wedding with all the faith in the world. Even after she accepted you, you did not set the date. That must have been the last straw.

Now that she will have none of you, you suddenly admit that she is essential to your happiness. You are so desperate you will "promise anything". Why would she believe you?

You are a little late, my friend.

Since you ask, however, there are two courses open: Let her alone, and give her time to find out whether you are necessary to her happiness. Or, put on an active campaign.

Don't let a day pass without some word, a call, a note, a box of flowers. Maybe she will be touched, maybe not.

Your mother binds you with the traditional silver cord, and you have been weak enough to let her pull the strings. She believes her world will end on the day you take a wife. (Even now, will you be strong enough to live your own life?)

"Too late" are sorrowful words. If you have lost the girl, it is because she was playing second fiddle and finally woke up. That was not good enough. So she declared her love had cooled, and so saved her pride. Perhaps she really has stopped loving you, perhaps not. Only she knows.

My opinion is of no use. It is hers that matters.

* * *

LITTLE GIRL COMPLAINS

"Dear Anne Hirst:

I am nearly 14, and I am so mad with my mother I can hardly bear to speak to her. There is a boy my age who wants to take me out, but she won't hear of it, so he takes out other girls!

"I have to go to bed at 9 o'clock even if girl friends are here. I've been embarrassed so often that now I won't see them .

"I don't want to go with just anybody, I just want a steady boy friend. All my friends have them, and I'm beginning to hate them. I can't talk with Mom about it. I don't know what words to say, but it's a relief to write to you. Will you help me?

MAD AND MISERABLE"

Your mother knows you better than anyone else, and has good reasons for her rules. In my opinion, she is right. You will be smart to obey them amiably, and with no argument.

When a girl your age goes with only one boy she usually looks ridiculous. She is likely to let her emotions run away with her, and to think her dates are the most important events in her life . That isn't the way to become a smart, interesting and attractive young woman whom, in a few years, the nicest boys will want to date.

I know that your bed-time hour embarrasses you. If the mothers of your friends are not as careful, the day may come when they wish they had been . . . Take my word for it, and when you are a few years older you will be grateful for these rules that you resent today.

Then you will smile at this childish rebellion.

* * *

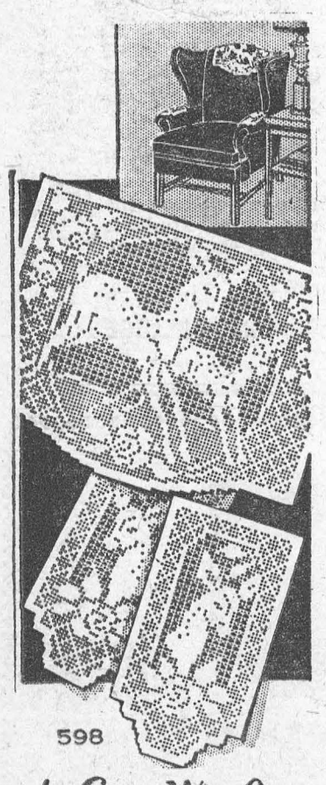
No self-respecting girl will marry a Mama's boy if she knows it. If you are in love, cherish your sweetheart. Otherwise, you do not deserve her . . . Anne Hirst will give her best thought to your problem. Write her at Box 1, 123 Eighteenth Street, New Toronto, Ontario.

FRESH START

Exactly thirty minutes after Hollywood song writer Buddy Cole's divorce decree became final he remarried - the same woman.

To puzzled reporters he explained: "We wanted to start all over again with a 'clean slate'." Their previous marriage lasted two years.

Chair Set Or Scarf



by Laura Wheeler

A handsome set for modern or traditional homes. Simple filet crochet with K-stitch sets off the deer design.

Pattern 598: crochet directions, chart for chair back 12½ x16 inches, armrest 6x8 — in No. 50 cotton. Make scarf ends, too.

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 the **PATTERN NUMBER** and your **NAME** and **ADDRESS.**

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

ISSUE 12 — 1953



BEST SLOGAN—Displaying her work and the medal it won for her, Donna Antonette poses proudly after triumphing in the New York Police Athletic League annual Brotherhood Poster Contest. Donna was awarded the medal for the best slogan at World Brotherhood Headquarters.



CHRONICLES OF GINGER FARM
by Gwendoline P. Clarke

One of our former farm neighbours phoned me the other day and said — "You should be glad you are not on the farm right now — you would never have got out of your lane for the drifts. And, because of the wind, it has been so cold around here that Mary, (another neighbour) has even been borrowing blankets!"

We can believe it. We can well remember what drifting snow could do to our long lane at Ginger Farm. And we know how impossible it was to heat the house with a high wind blowing. We certainly do feel thankful we are living in a more sheltered area.

But now the pattern of our family life has taken a strange twist. Ever since they have been married Bob and Joy have been living at Oakville — just ten miles from here. Sometimes Bob was working at Oakville, sometimes at Cooksville, wherever he happened to be needed most. Now he won't be working at either plant — but at Milton, only a short distance from Ginger Farm, and for a different company. Friends are now thinking we shall regret having left the district. That is not so, but we are glad Bob is moving back, that will give us a better opportunity of keeping in touch with the old familiar places, of which we have many fond memories. At Oakville we had no interest other than to visit Bob and Joy. At Milton we can watch the progress of Highway 401 and see just what happens to the old farm. It will be wonderful for us and Bob will enjoy being back at his old haunts and with his friends and schoolmates. Strangely enough he starts his new job on his son's first birthday.

There has also been excitement in daughter's family. Jerry, at 4½ months, has cut his first tooth! They were all here on Saturday and I'm telling you the dust flies when Dave and Eddie start charging around. Dave was feeling quite proud — he had been to the dentist for the first time and was thrilled.

Well, so much for our own little affairs — important to us but not of world-shaking significance. But there was an item of news last week that may be important to all of us at some time or other, directly or indirectly. And thank goodness it had nothing to do with atom bombs, guided missiles or other weapons capable of destroying mankind. No, this was just the opposite — a serum that may save the lives of millions of people. I am referring to the anti-clot serum to be used in cases of brain haemorrhage or thrombosis. Used as an injection it goes to work immediately, dissolves the blood clot, and gives the patient a good chance to recover. It is a wonderful piece of news; reassuring to the thousands of people suffering from high blood pressure — which, incidentally includes myself. Of course we have to remember that in some cases an unfortunate person may be stricken quite suddenly and be beyond help before a doctor can even be called. The serum cannot restore life, but if I interpret its uses correctly it can save lives if a doctor reaches a patient before it is too late.

What an age we live in. On the one hand destructive forces building up almost everywhere; on the other hand medical science continually making discoveries to relieve suffering and prolong life. Discoveries that pertain to animal as well as human life. Years ago if a cow got milk-fever there was little chance of her recovery. Now the "vet" comes along, gives Bossie a shot of penicillin and before you know it she's up on her feet again. The same goes for a calf with "the scours". In years gone by many a poor little calf died if home remedies failed to bring about a cure. Now there are anti-biotics for this and that and a calf has little option except to grow and thrive. Thank goodness, in the case of a male, he doesn't know that he may later appear as veal cutlets on somebody's dinner table. The female has a better time. She is often allowed to mature and produce her off-spring year after year. She may know the joys of motherhood by having her calf stay with her. On the other hand she may never see her baby as the calf may be taken away from her directly it is born and fed by hand. At Ginger Farm it was sometimes done one way, sometimes the other, depending upon how badly we needed the extra milk. It was always a great grief to me when Bossie was not allowed to keep her calf. And the poor little calf — never to feel the caressing mother-tongue licking her head and ears. How I wish — as it once must have been — farming followed only nature's laws . . . cows raising their own calves; foals running with the mares; hens roaming the orchard, each with a clutch of chicks; ewes with their lambs and a sow with a dozen piglets. It can't be, of course, farming is now a business — and I am a sentimental idealist when it comes to country living. So I guess it is just as well we are no longer actively engaged in farming. The commercial side of it never did appeal to me. If we had farmed my way we would certainly have gone broke!



GRACIE'S RETIRING — With the last script of the Burns and Allen television show before her, Gracie Allen dreams of the day this spring when she will retire from show business. Gracie started her act with husband George Burns in 1924.

Modern Young Man Most Unromantic

Where did you propose to your wife? It's one chance in four that you were sitting in a car when you popped the question. At least, that is what Dr. Paul Popenoe thinks following a study of over 1,000 marriage proposals.

The modern young man is most unromantic. In the olden days he would fall on his knee, look rapturously into his girl's eyes and implore her to be his bride.

Today, according to Dr. Popenoe, he wanders window-shopping with her and while they stare at furniture in a showroom window he is as likely as not to say. "How's about you and me fixing up a little love nest?"

Dr. Popenoe, as head of the Los Angeles Institute of Family Relations, studied 1,181 marriage proposals and found that 25 per cent were made in motor cars while the couple were parked somewhere.

Proposals made in the girl's home came close to motor car proposals with a total of 23 per cent, while proposals on the street, in restaurants, parks and in other public places accounted for 20 per cent of the total.

Holiday time is not quite so dangerous for the bachelor as some people believe for only 13 per cent of the proposals analysed by Dr. Popenoe were made while on holiday.

Parties, dinners and dances may be places where romantic attachments are made but certainly they are not conducive to marital ties, for only 10 per cent of all marriage proposals were made at such events.

Did you send your proposal by wire or letter? If you did you fall into a class by yourself for the modern male is too bashful to write or wire—only 6 per cent of the total proposed in this way.

The odd-man-out who proposes while descending by parachute or while prodding a lion in a cage is a rarity, for only 3 per cent of the total number of proposals analysed were unusual, like the couple who met recently and went roller skating. The young man, holding the girl's hand and rapturously looking into her eyes, gave her an engagement ring as they skated. To cap that, they were married as they skated around an arena with a parson on rollers skating alongside them.

A PIONEER PHYSICIST

James Clerk - Maxwell, Scottish physicist who died in 1879, was the first professor of experimental physics at Cambridge.



"That will especially delight Dad, and Mother, too!!"

Modern Etiquette . . .

by Roberta Lee

Q. If friends have called at the home of parents of a newborn child and have brought it a gift, is it necessary for the mother to write a note of thanks to these friends in addition to the thanks she has already expressed verbally?

A. Certainly this is not out of place, and it does indicate a sincere appreciation of the friends' thoughtfulness.

Q. Is it correct to write a note wishing a girl happiness after you have read the announcement of her engagement in the newspaper?

A. Yes; a brief, but sincere, note is in very good taste.

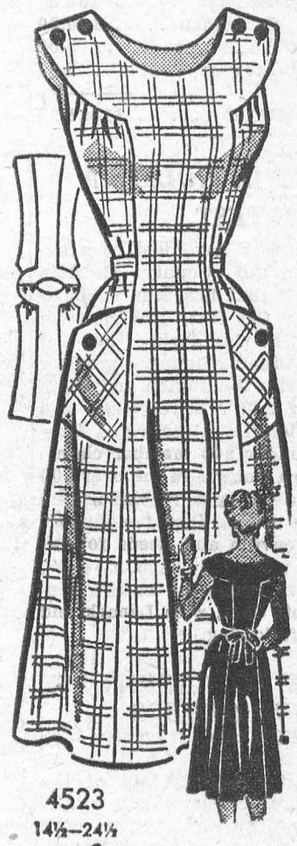
Q. Some of my friends, when they catch my eye in church, smile and bow, or wave their hands at me, even though the service is going on. Is this proper?

A. Ordinarily, in church, you may smile at a friend — but never actually bow. To wave the hand is exceedingly wrong.

Q. In what way should a divorced woman distinguish herself from the second Mrs. James L. Gardner?

A. By prefixing her maiden name to her former husband's surname, as, "Mrs. Helen Sellers Gardner."

Sew-Simple
PRINTED PATTERN



by Ann Adams

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Printed Pattern 4523: Half Sizes 14½, 16½, 18½, 20½, 22½, 24½. Size 16½ requires 4⅞ yards 35-inch fabric.

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ONE FOR ALL—Celebrating their first birthday, the Wendeborn triplets are a little short on table manners but happy anyway as they feast on a cake in their Dallas home. Left to right are Darlene, Marlene and Charlene.

Discoveries For Sounder Hearts

In the long fight against the biggest health villain, heart disease, American medicine revealed some significant discoveries recently.

A mold extract which, minutes after injection into the blood stream, searches out and breaks up blood clots was announced by the Massachusetts Heart Association. Drawn from the mold that grows on bread, it can be used safely in the severest heart and stroke cases to the prevention of much long-term damage. In ten years of experimenting with animals and finally with 25 humans, Dr. Mario Stefanini discovered that the extract dissolves proteins, which make up bloodclots. Its precise nature is not yet known, however, and it will probably not be available for use by general practitioners for another two years.

For victims of congestive heart failure — the most common cause of death from heart maladies — Drs. Lous Leiter and Jacob Grossman of New York's Montefiore Hospital have uncovered a new treatment which may offer a way to normal life expectancy. The afflicted person's heart fails to pump enough blood to meet the body's oxygen requirements. To compensate, large quantities of fluids collect in the body tissues and are not carried off to the kidneys. The lungs and liver may become congested.

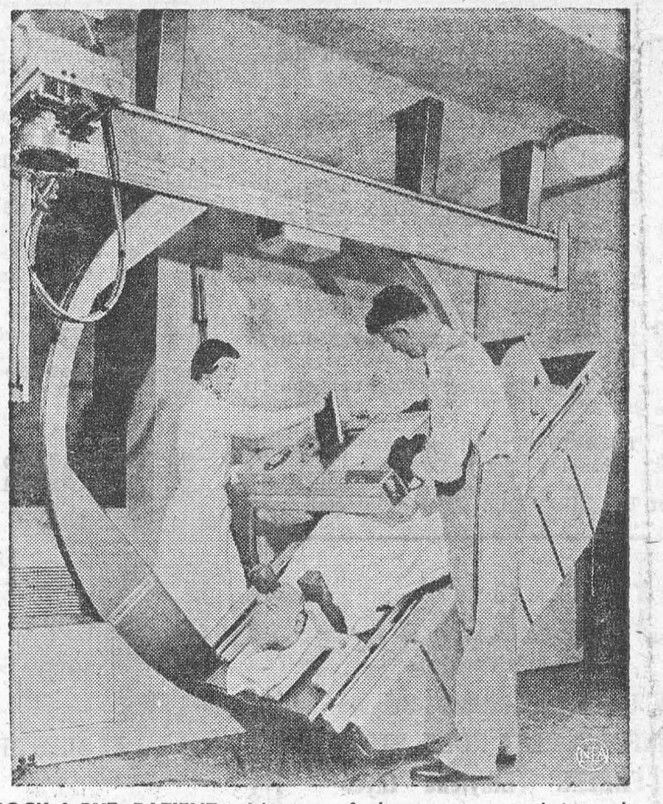
Instead of "drowning in their own fluid," Drs. Grossman and Leiter said, congestive heart-failure patients now can be "dried out" by this therapy: (1) A low-salt diet (salt contributes to the "backing up" of fluid in the tissues); (2) the use of drugs called "diuretics," which increase the flow of urine and draw excess fluids — the most effective being chlorothiazide (trade name, Diuril), and (3) placing an elastic bandage on the patient's swollen legs and elevating them so that the fluid is squeezed from the limbs and carried to his kidneys.

The first chemical analysis of the patches on the inside of the arteries of patients with atherosclerosis was described by Drs. Charles J. Umberger and Leo A. Dal Cortivo, biochemists in the New York City Medical Examiner's office. Their intricate tests of hardened material taken from the arteries of 55 men (between 26 and 50 years old) who had died of acute heart disease may upset current theories as to how fats in the diet contribute to hardening of the arteries and to eventual heart attacks.

Contrary to their expectations, the scientists found that the artery deposits they studied contained no fats at all, although it looked and felt like fat. More than half of the artery patches was cholesterol, but in a different form than the ordinary cholesterol found in the blood stream. From these findings, Drs. Umberger and Dal Cortivo assume that changes so far unknown may take place in body cholesterol before it reaches the arteries. Their analyses also suggested that diets of unsaturated fats (such as vegetable oils) recommended to heart patients by many physicians may have no effect in preventing artery hardening. —From NEWSWEEK.

WAS HIS DIAL RED!

Unnoticed by the shop assistants in a jeweller's shop in Milan, Italy, James Lorenzi slipped an alarm clock beneath his coat and edged towards the door. He had almost made his getaway when the alarm went off and he was nabbed by an alerted customer.



ROCK-A-BYE PATIENT — It's out of the nursery and into the hospital for the "rock-a-bye". At least that's true for some stomach ulcer patients who will receive a gentle rocking on this X-ray examination table designed by General Electric. For some examinations of this disorder the patient is rolled and tilted in a variety of positions. This allows the radiologist to see the barium, swallowed by the patient, as it flows from one part of the stomach to the other.

Sobering Facts About Fallout

Into a Columbia University laboratory regularly stream shipments of one of science's grimmest raw materials for study: human bones. They come from the recently dead bodies of men, women and children all over the non-Communist world, including such outskirts as Chile, South Africa and Formosa. At Columbia's Lamont Geological Observatory, in a project financed by the U.S. Atomic Energy Commission, they go under the scrutiny of scientists who analyze the bones for strontium 90. Recently the project's three scientists, Drs. Walter R. Eckelmann, J. Laurence Kulp and Arthur R. Schulert, made their second annual report. The bones told a sobering story of increasing amounts of radioactive fallout from nuclear-weapons tests.

Strontium 90 is the most feared of all the fallout isotopes. It has a long half-life (28 years), and the human body tends to mistake it for calcium, which it resembles chemically, and to build it into bone. As it disintegrates over the years, it may cause cancer by the effect of its radiation on tender living cells.

Since their last year's report, said the scientists, the world-average content of strontium 90 in human bone has increased by about 30%. The increase in young children, whose bones are growing actively, was 50%. The highest values were found in North America, the lowest in the Southern Hemisphere.

Young children have, proportionately, ten times more strontium 90 in their bones than adults, but so far the average is only about 1/150 of the MPC (Maximum Permissible Concentration) that was recommended by the National Academy of Sciences. The amount will surely grow, say the scientists. Even if no more weapons are tested, there may be enough strontium 90 in "the stratospheric reservoir" to raise the strontium 90 in the bones of children in the Northeastern U.S. to as much as 4.3% of the MPC. If weapons testing continues at the same rate as the last few years, the average for the entire population of the Northeastern U.S. will gradually climb to about 20% of the MPC by the year 2000.

Not all people get the same amount. Some children had three times the average, and the variation in adults is seven times. Most of these figures are about city dwellers, and the scientists think that the variation in rural areas will be greater still. It is thus likely that if weapons tests continue, a good many unfortunates may come dangerously close to the Maximum Permissible Concentration — which many scientists believe has been set far too high. — From TIME.

Secret Hoards

Thieves recently stole a quantity of money in notes, but the police were hot on their track and they did not have much time to hide it, so they stuffed it into some beer bottles which they hid under the front porch

Many and various are the hiding places chosen by thieves — in the stuffin of a sofa, the bottom of a bird cage, and even in the shank of an old key.

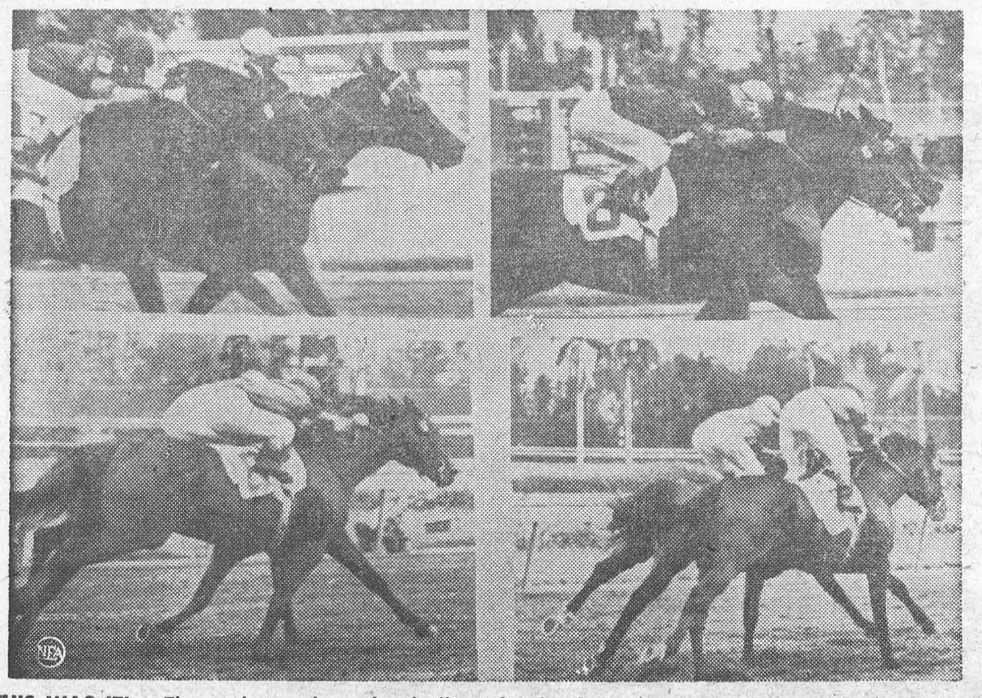
In one crook's house the police found a pot of soup simmering on the fire. It was a very rich soup — there were a number of gold coins in it!

A similar method led to the destruction of some documents which were never found. They were pulped and boiled up with the cattle feed.

The other day a man was arrested in Wisconsin when a woman accused him of having stolen twenty dollars from her. He strenuously denied it, so the police took him to the station and searched him, but there was no sign of the money and he could not have got rid of it.

He was kept in custody while further inquiries were made. While he was waiting he was allowed to go to sleep, and during his slumbers his mouth fell open, displaying to the interested detectives a crumpled, sodden twenty-dollar note!

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



THIS WAS IT! — These photos show the thrilling finish of the $135,000 Flamingo Stakes, when Tim Tam (6), with Bill Hartack booting, was declared the winner on a foul over Jewel's Reward, ridden by Panamanian jockey Manuel Ycaza. At upper left, they're only a neck apart, but only noses apart near the finish line, right. Crossing the line, lower left, Jewel's Reward is a head in front, but was placed second after stewards examined movies and detected a foul.

The GREEN THUMB
by Gordon Smith

It is far more difficult to design a formal garden with its straight rows and paths than it is to create one with curves and clumps and a general informal layout. Anyone with a string, of course, can plant perfectly straight rows of petunias or roses or tulips but it takes an expert to make a garden like that look really attractive.

The average person with average skill and an average lot is far better advised to stick to the simple, and in most cases, more interesting informal layout. In this, of course, along the straight walls of our house or the boundary fences, there will be no chance for weaving at the back, but by planting in clumps and beds of various widths and curving edges we get an informal appearance at the front. As a rule the bigger flowers and taller shrubbery go at the back but just to break the monotony we occasionally bring something forward. We also plant in groups of two or three to a dozen of each species depending upon size, rather than as single individual specimens.

In the centre of almost any garden layout, no matter how small, will be a piece of lawn and around that we group flowers and shrubbery. Rather than hide all the foundation line of the house, or all of an attractive wall or fence, we leave irregular spaces here and there between clumps of shrubbery or beds of flowers. If the garden is a fair size, too, it is an excellent plan to arrange trees, shrubbery and taller flowers so that part of the layout is hidden and only revealed when the visitor moves along. If possible have a curving path than a straight one but make sure there is some reason for the curve even if you have to make one by planting a tree or a clump of shrubs.

CULTIVATION

Killing weeds is only one of the reasons for cultivation. The big gain is the improvement in the texture of the soil. Cultivation lets in air, breaks up the clay lumps, makes the soil more open so that it will absorb and hold more moisture. Even where there are no weeds, regular cultivation, say once a week, is advisable in most gardens up to the early part of July and longer if the weather turns unusually dry because this working of the top soil conserves the moisture.

NO RUSH

It is probably some age-old instinct which gives us the urge to get out and dig just as soon as the first spring day arrives. There is no harm in going ahead if we live in some very warm corner of Canada, but as a rule one should restrain the impulse until the weather really turn warm and the soil is fairly dry.

Nothing is gained by rushing either cultivation or seeding and much can be lost. If the ground is the least bit muddy then all we do is mess up ourselves and implements and leave the ground in bad shape for any real working later on. And if we are so foolish as to plant tender things far ahead of time, then the frost will surely get them.

All this does not mean, however, that we should not risk a few things reasonably early provided the soil is fit to work. To determine that we can, if we want to be scientific, select a handful of soil squeeze lightly and then take off the pressure. If the soil crumbles, it is ready to work. If, when we squeeze it into a ball it stays that way, or if it leaves our fingers all muddy, then we should forget about gardening for that afternoon at least and go inside and read a book or seed catalogue.

How Can I?
By Anne Ashley

Q. How can I keep my potted palms glossy?

A. Sponge the leaves of the palms once every week with a solution of milk and water, and they will keep their nice glossy appearance.

Q. How can I thicken the juice of a fruit tart, and also prevent it from boiling over in the oven?

A. Both objects can be accomplished by mixing a little cornstarch with the sugar.

Q. How can I make the floors warmer?

A. The floors will be much warmer and less draughty if newspaper is spread under the rug or carpet. The paper also acts as a preventive for moths.

Q. How can I add more nutritive value to mashed potatoes?

A. By boiling the potatoes in their jackets, then removing the skins, and mashing the potatoes until fluffy.

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POLLYANNA — Judy Meredith insists on calling herself "lucky". At 15, an ice-skating star, she broke her back. "Lucky I wasn't killed," she says. She went skiing, broke her kneecap. Doctors forbade active sports. "I was lucky. It gave me time to study acting." There were other bits of such "luck", but now she's okay, playing the role of Alice in "Dick Whittington and His Cat" for TV's "Shirley Temple's Storybook" series.

ISSUE 12 — 1958

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THE HYDRO-ELECTRIC POWER COMMISSION OF ONTARIO

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

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE THAT THE HYDRO - ELECTRIC POWER COMMISSION OF ONTARIO under The St. Lawrence Development Act 1952 (No. 2), and all other powers thereto it enabling has for its purposes **TAKEN AND EXPROPRIATED** in fee simple lands in the Township of Matilda, in the County of Dundas, in the Province of Ontario, more particularly described in Schedule "A" hereto and HAS DEPOSITED a plan and description of the said lands in the Registry Office for the Registry Division of the County of Dundas on the TWENTY-EIGHTH day of February, 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 10th day of March, 1958.

THE HYDRO-ELECTRIC POWER COMMISSION OF ONTARIO

E. B. EASSON,
Secretary.

"SCHEDULE "A"

ALL THAT PORTION of Lot 15, Concession 1, in the Township of Matilda, in the County of Dundas in the Province of Ontario, more particularly described as follows:

COMMENCING at a point in the Eastern limit of the West half of said Lot 15, which point may be located as follows:

BEGINNING at the Northeast angle of Lot 13, Concession 1;

THENCE South 28 degrees, 01 minute and 30 seconds East along the Eastern limit of Lot 13 aforesaid 1756.39 feet;

THENCE South 27 degrees, 31 minutes and 30 seconds East still along said Eastern limit 1252.48 feet;

THENCE South 27 degrees and 31 minutes East still along said Eastern limit 1243.34 feet;

THENCE South 27 degrees and 51 minutes East still along said Eastern limit 2980.54 feet;

THENCE South 28 degrees, 0.3 minutes and 30 seconds East still along said Eastern limit 9.48 feet;

THENCE South 60 degrees, 45 minutes and 30 seconds West 1183.95 feet;

THENCE Westerly on a curve to the left having a radius of 11399.16 feet, the chord of which has a bearing of South 57 degrees and 20 minutes West and a length of 1360.38 feet, an arc distance of 1361.19 feet to the Eastern limit of said Lot 15;

THENCE South 28 degrees, 01 minute and 30 seconds East along said Eastern limit 894.61 feet;

THENCE South 16 degrees, 24 minutes and 30 seconds West 373.30 feet;

THENCE South 8 degrees and 14 minutes West 295.43 feet;

THENCE South 8 degrees, 44 minutes and 30 seconds East 641.19 feet to the said point of commencement.

THENCE South 11 degrees and 36 minutes East 595.62 feet;

THENCE South 28 degrees and 00 minutes East 100.00 feet to the Northern limit of the King's Highway;

THENCE Easterly on a curve to the left having a radius of 1004.93 feet, the chord of which has a bearing of North 57 degrees, 12 minutes and 30 seconds East and a length of 168.08 feet, an arc distance of 168.28 feet, to the aforesaid Eastern limit of the West half of Lot 15;

THENCE North 27 degrees and 56 minutes East along said Eastern limit 657.27 feet, more or less, to the point of commencement.

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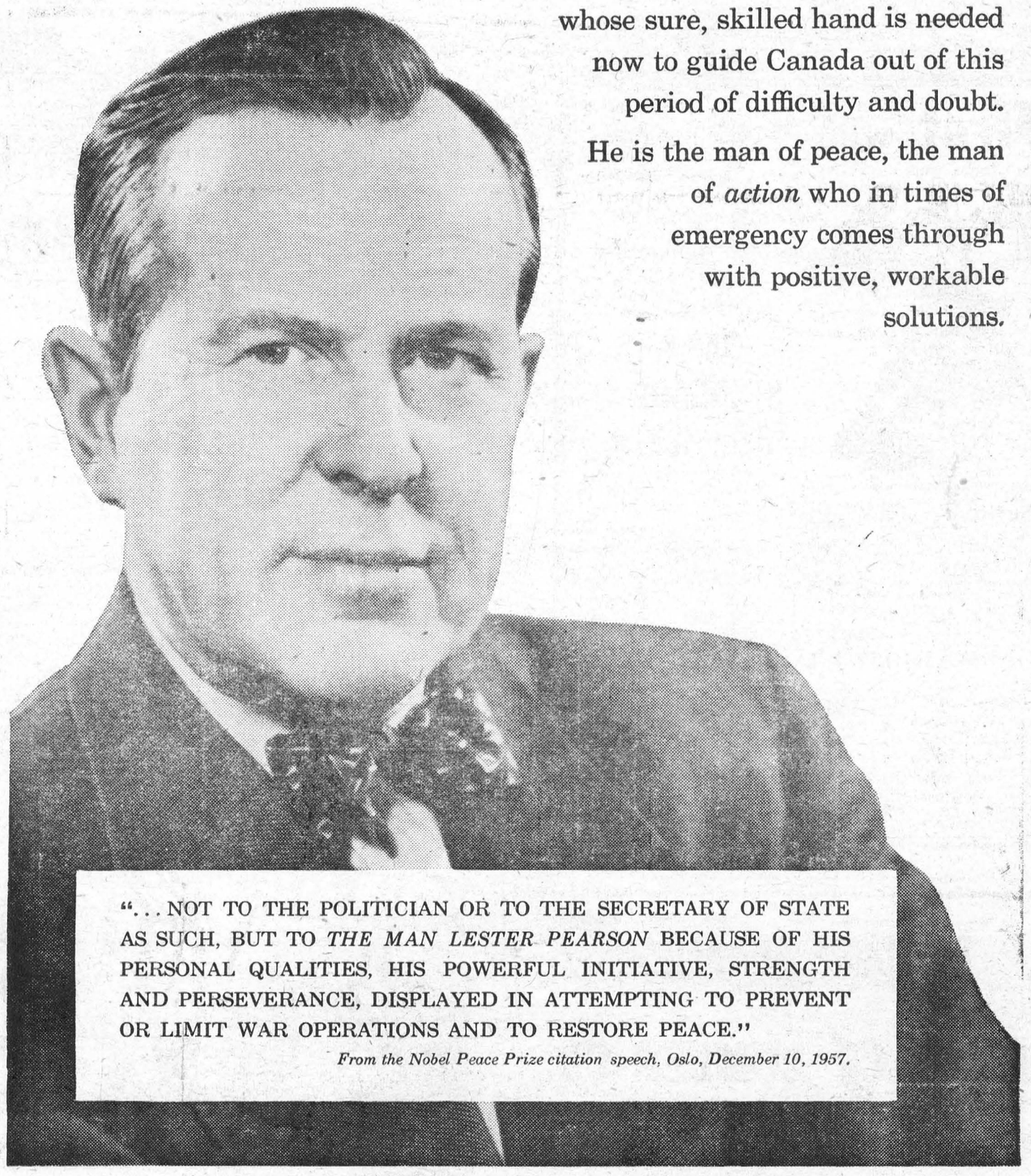

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From the Nobel Peace Prize citation speech, Oslo, December 10, 1957.

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NATIONAL LIBERAL COMMITTEE

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CHURCH ROAD

Mrs. William Henophy, Morrisburg, was a recent visitor with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Archie Crowder.

Mrrs. A. Bowman and Mrs. Robert Burns were guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Dafoe on Wednesday.

Mr. Allen Swerdfeger of Morewood (Rawleigh Representative)

Mr. and Mrs. William Dafoe were guests of Mr. J. Winston McMartin Iroquois on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Orval Crowder and Brenda of Hosaic were Sunday visitors at Mr. A. Crowder's.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Schwerdfeger were recent visitors with the latter's parents:

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Henophy and baby callers at Mr. Claude Crowder's one evening last week.

Mr. Maurr Styles was in Ottawa the first of the week.

The members of the Riverside Sewing Circle spent Wednesday of last week at tthe home of Mrs. C. Crowder, quilting for the Red Cross.

CEDAR GROVE

Recent guests in The Grove were: Mr. and Mrs. Bender of Longue Sault; Mr. and Mrs. H. Cougler and family of Riverdale with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Jarvis; Mr. George Dennison of Archer, Mr. and Mrs. Keith Dafoe and Brent of Ingleside with Mr. and Mrs. Garnet Dennison; Mr. and Mrs. J. O'Shaughnessy of Ingleside with Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Dafoe.

Mr. and Mrs. Jake Casselman and Carolyn visited Mr. and Mrs. Russell Feader, Iroquois, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Dafoe and Janice spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Rob. Cross,-Longue Sault.

Mr. Alfred Aumell, Linda, Larry Terry and Garry visited Mrs. Annie Beaupre, Summerstown on Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dafoe were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Marcellus, Iroquois, Sunday.

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you do not ask a

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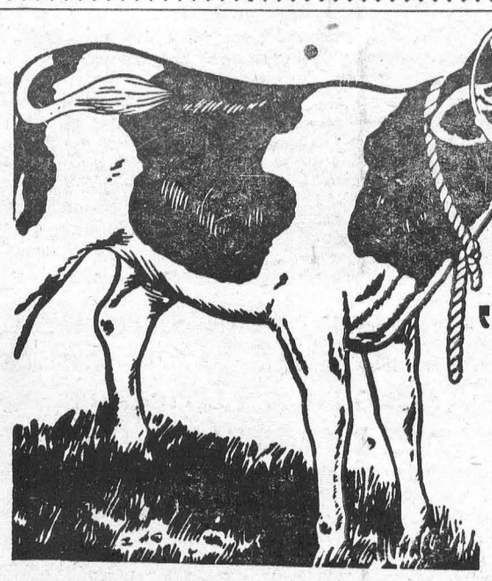

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THE HYDRO-ELECTRIC POWER COMMISSION OF ONTARIO

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

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

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

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

DATED at Toronto this 3rd day of March, 1958.

THE HYDRO ELECTRIC POWER COMMISSION OF ONTARIO,

E. B. EASSON, Secretary.

SCHEDULE "A"

ALL THOSE PORTIONS of Lot 33, Concession 1, in the Township of Williamsburgh, in the County of Dundas, in the Province of Ontario, and being:

FIRSTLY:

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

SECONDLY:

MORE Particularly described as follows:

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

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

THENCE North 84 degrees and 19 minutes West 325.25 feet;
THENCE North 58 degrees 33 minutes and 30 seconds East 70.47 feet to the said point of commence ment.

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

THENCE South 54 degrees and 04 minutes West 70.69 feet;

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

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

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

THENCE North 59 degrees 53 min utes and 30 seconds East 168.05 feet;

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

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

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

I. K. CHALMERS(O. L. S.)
For Chief Surveyor.

10-12c 5238 et al

the municipal electors to the passing of said By-laws is not necessary.

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

ONTARIO FUEL BOARD
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J. J. WINGFELDER,
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MORRISBURG, ONTARIO

Fooled Thousands With Fake Fossil

When cigar salesman George Hull traded a barrel of beer for something he promptly sent off in a railway crate — something registered as a five-ton piece of new machinery — he was setting the stage for a hoax destined to gross over the years $2,000,000.

During 1869, a farmer named William Newell began complaining that the springs were drying up on his land in New York State. Finally, he summoned diggers to sink a new well.

Bill Newell, it seemed, fancied his prospects as water-diviner with the traditional hazel-rod and selected a likely spot. But, four feet down, the well-diggers struck something hard.

Bill was away from home at the time, trying to raise money to pay for the well at a bank in the nearest town. When he returned and saw the excited crowds milling round his farmstead, he began to run.

"What's the matter?" he yelled. "Is the place on fire?"

The lanes around Cardiff village were becoming more jammed every minute with carriages bringing inquisitive newcomers.

"Where is it?" they cried. "Where's the giant?"

In the excavation begun by the well-diggers lay the grotesque, twisted figure of a man. It was bald and its massive features were of Asiatic cast.

Unclothed and brown after lying for long centuries in the earth, the limbs were contorted as if in agony. Strangest of all, it seemed to have been turned to stone, yet the entire surface was needle-pitted as if by tiny pores.

All around the open grave the crowds trampled and murmured. One man with a tape measure proclaimed that the giant was ten feet four inches tall. Another exclaimed with wonder at deep grooves on the underside, as if worn by water flowing through the earth. On all sides was heard the wondering phrase . . . "A petrified man!"

It was not long before Bill Newell had roped the respassers back, declaring that on his own land he had a perfect right to do as he pleased. Within a few hours he had erected a canvas tent over the recumbent giant and began charging admission.

The queues trailed over the fields and, after the first weekend, when the story burst in the newspapers, thousands began beating a path to the farm.

Bill doubled his admission prices, while controversy flared. Delegations of clergymen visited the tent where, in the dim light, the enormous figure seemed even more impressive.

People spoke in solemn whispers. Was the monster indeed the petrified remains of a gant man? Was it an ancient idol? Was it vivid proof of the biblical text from Genisis, "There were giants in those days"?

In their pulpits parsons beban saying that the Cardiff giant was indeed proof of the truth of the Bible. After visiting the site, bearded Professor Drater of the State Museum called it the most remarkable ancient object ever found in America.

Yale professors and distinguished chemists pronounced the giant a true fossil. The crowds increased. Soon Newell had discarded his farmclothes and donned a frock-coat to lecture on his discovery.

And if sometimes his eyes twinkled at some of the scientists' assertions, it was a secret smile only his wife noticed.

Nearly every day Mrs. Newell went to the bank with the previous day's takings. Casual conversation with the bank manager elicited that the account was by no means as handsome as the takings would seem to imply. Mrs. Newell noticed, too, how frequently her husband was writing to his cousin, George Hull, in Chicago.

Her curiosity aroused, Mrs. Newell steamed open two of the letters. Each contained a handsome cheque. Though the Cardiff giant had been discovered on her husband's land, George Hull was getting the giant's share of the gate money.

When winter came, this proportion increased, Hull openly paid his share for the giant to be moved to an exhibition hall in Syracuse. Here the crowds were greater than ever. And they grew to suffocation when a famous sculptor examined the petrified man and called a Press conference to denounce it as a fraud.

A tiny chipping from the giant, he announced, had been analysed. It was neither fossilized stone nor petrified flesh but plain gypsum, the mineral from which plaster of paris is made.

By this time, the giant had netted $250,000 in cash. Hull and Newell were now known to be partners and a business syndicate bought out two-thirds of their interest for another $50,000. Yet the cash still kept coming.

The Cardiff giant was taken to New York and placarded: "Is it the first man — or a first fake?" Then just down the road showman Phineas Barnum opened a second giant show as the only original Cardiff giant.

A court case ensued. The Hull and Newell group tried to get an injunction to prevent Barnum from displaying a fake. Despite the fact that the famed scientist Emerson still called their giant "a bonafide petrified human being," the application failed.

Probing back into George Hull's movements, newspapermen unmasked a journey he made for "new machinery" — and learned of the huge block of gypsum he had acquired for a barrel of beer. By scanning transport records they traced this load to the Newell farm.

Not far away, also enjoying his share of the profits, they discovered the stone-cutter who had so skilfully hewn the block of gypsum into the giant semblance of a man. Confronted with the evidence, Hull and Newell confessed their secret.

A bath of sulphuric acid had tinged the gypsum ancient brown. Fine-pointed mallets had pitted the surface with minute pores. The "water grooves" had been deilberately cut in the figure. Then it was buried and allowed to lie for three months before being discovered.

Oddly enough, however, the confession merely perked up business. Both the Cardiff giant and his Barnum rival still attracted record crowds. And the crowds have been coming ever since.

As recently as 1939, New York State erected road signs to the Cardiff giant's original grave. The Barnum figure is owned by an Iowa publishing family and regularly trotted out for State fairs. And in the Farmers' Museum the "true" Cardiff giant is now on show free for the first time in his $2,000,000 career.

Virgin Births

It was discovered some time ago, to general astonishment, that virgin turkeys and chickens once in a while laid fertile eggs. Now the same source (U.S. Dept. of Agriculture Research Center at Beltsville, Md.) has found that an injection of fowl pox vaccine will increase the chances of this curious parthenogenesis.

It still isn't known how these very rare virgin births take place, but the ability appears to be genetically transmitted, and can be increased by selective breeding.

However, until the boys get some of the loose ends cleaned up, it seems likely that procreation will be carried on by more old-fashioned methods. One of the fatherless young turks is seven months old. He has crooked toes, poor nerve co-ordination and bad eyesight. — From Imperial Oilways.



ALY'S A COLONEL, TOO—Wearing a Pakistani army colonel's uniform on the left is Aly Khan, international playboy and horse fancier.



RELIGION IN ACTION—Shoveling her way to church is routine for Rev. Winnifred M. Bridges, who serves as pastor for several churches near the town of Swastika in the sparsely settled Hough Lake region of Ontario. The 34-year-old woman, ordained in 1956, is a minister of the United Church of Canada.



TABLE TALKS

by Jane Andrews.

SPLIT PEA SOUP
(Makes about 1 quart)

¼ pound finely diced salt pork
1 cup coarsely diced onion
1 cup green split peas
1 large bay leaf
½ teaspoon salt
pepper to taste
1 quart water
1 large can undiluted evaporated milk

Fry salt pork in 3-quart saucepan over low heat to golden brown (about 10 minutes). Add onion. Continue cooking over low heat (about 5 minutes). Do not brown. Add split peas, bay leaf, salt, pepper and water. Cover. Heat to boiling and continue cooking over low heat (about 1 to 1½ hours) until peas are completely broken up and smooth. Stir occasionally to prevent sticking. Slowly add evaporated milk. Reheat, stirring constantly, to just below the boiling point (about 2 minutes longer). Remove bay leaf. Serve at once.

* * *

SAVORY FISH CHOWDER
(Makes about 2 quarts)

1 pound cubed haddock fillets
2 cups diced raw potatoes
1 cup chopped onion
2 teaspoons salt
½ teaspoon savory
½ teaspoon thyme
4 cups water
¼ cup flour
1 large can undiluted evaporated milk

Simmer fish, potatoes, onion and seasonings in water in 3-quart saucepan until fish and potatoes are tender (about 30 minutes). Combine flour and milk to form a smooth paste. Gradually add to fish-potato stock. Continue to cook over medium heat until thickened and smooth, stirring constantly (about 5 minutes). Serve immediately.

* * *

TUNA AND POTATOES
(Makes 4 to 6 servings)

2 tablespoons butter
2 tablespoons flour
¼ teaspoon salt
pepper to taste
1 large can undiluted evaporated milk
¼ cup chopped green pepper
¼ teaspoon finely chopped garlic
2 tablespoons chopped pimiento (optional)
1 cup (6 to 7 ounce can) well-drained, flaked tuna
2 cups cooked, cubed potatoes*
½ cup grated process-type Canadian cheese

Melt butter in top of double boiler over low heat. Add flour, salt and pepper. Stir until smooth. Slowly add evaporated milk. Place over boiling water. Cook until thickened and smooth (about 10 minutes), stirring constantly. Add green pepper, garlic, pimiento, tuna and potatoes. Mix well. Place in buttered 1½-quart casserole. Top with grated cheese. Bake in moderate oven (350 degrees F.) about 20 to 25 minutes. Serve at once.

*In place of cooked potatoes, you may use 2 cups cooked noodles.

* * *

SALMON-MACARONI LOAF
(Makes 9x5x3-inch loaf)

1 large can undiluted evaporated milk
½ teaspoon salt
½ to 1 teaspoon dry mustard
1 tablespoon Worcestershire sauce
2 cups (8 ounces) grated process-type Canadian cheese
2 eggs
¼ cup diced green pepper
¼ cup diced pimiento (optional)
2 tablespoons grated onion
2 cups (1 lb. size can) salmon, drained and flaked
1 cup soft bread crumbs
3 cups cooked elbow macaroni

Simmer milk, salt, mustard and Worcestershire sauce in saucepan over low heat to just below boiling point (2 to 3 minutes). Add cheese and stir until thickened and smooth (1 to 2 minutes longer). Beat eggs slightly in a large mixing bowl. Add remaining ingredients. Mix well. Add cheese sauce. Combine thoroughly. Turn into well-buttered 9x5x3-inch loaf pan. Bake in moderate oven (350 degrees F.) 25 to 30 minutes. Allow to stand about 5 minutes before turning out on warm platter.

* * *

CREAMED CORN BEEF
(Makes 4 to 6 servings)

2 tablespoons butter
2 tablespoons flour
¼ teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon pepper
1 large can undiluted evaporated milk
1 can (12 oz.) corned beef, diced
½ cup diced celery
¼ cup diced green pepper
2 tablespoons chopped pimiento (optional)
2 hard-cooked eggs, chopped

Melt butter in top of double boiler over low heat. Add flour, salt and pepper. Stir until smooth. Slowly add milk. Place over boiling water. Cook until thickened and smooth (about 10 minutes), stirring constantly. Add corned beef, celery, green pepper, pimiento and hard-cooked eggs. Mix well. Continue cooking over hot water about 3 minutes longer. Serve at once over toast or cooked rice or in patty shells.

* * *

CORN AND SAUSAGE CASSEROLE
(Makes 4 to 6 servings)

1 pound pork sausages
3 cups (about 1½ 14-oz. cans) well-drained whole kernel corn
½ cup fine cracker crumbs
2 tablespoons grated onion
1 large can undiluted evaporated milk
½ teaspoon salt
½ to 1 teaspoon dry mustard
2 teaspoons Worcestershire sauce
2 cups (8 ounces) grated process-type Canadian cheese

Cook sausages over medium heat until brown. Drain on paper towel. Combine corn, cracker crumbs and onion in buttered 1½-quart casserole. Simmer the milk, salt, mustard and Worcestershire sauce in saucepan over low heat, to just below boiling point (2 to 3 minutes). Add cheese and stir until thickened and smooth (1 to 2 minutes longer). Pour over corn mixture. Mix well. Place pork sausages on top of casserole. Bake in moderate oven (350° F.) about 20 to 25 minutes.

Variation: Add ½ cup chopped green pepper to cheese sauce when adding mustard and steak sauce.

Old-Time Strip Fish Returns

The "strip fish" industry is coming back to New England, they tell us. Just at first there won't be too many to get excited over this information because most of us haven't the slightest idea what "strip fish" is; or was. But those oldsters who do remember how good it was are spreading the glad news and making a lot of folks anxious to try it. A man from the little fishing town of Corea in the State of Maine is responsible for its revival.

"Strip fish" is an old New England dish.

Back in the old days when Great-Grandmother sent you to the store for codfish, you didn't bring it back in glass jars or neatly packaged, as it is today. It came in one piece, "a jib-shaped critter, broad's a sail, three feet from tail to snout," and you carried it by the tail. In those days they split the fish, took out part of the backbone, salted it, then dried it in the sun. And when it was freshened, you could peel it off in nice, thick strips: hence "strip fish."

Great-Grandfather sometimes used to like a strip raw, just as his great-grandsons like a piece of smoked salmon as an hors d'oeuvre today. Hunters and lumbermen often carried these strips in their pockets to eat with their lunches.

Salt codfish may not seem a very poetic subject but Holman Day's poem called "A Cure for Homesickness" was very popular, back 58 years ago, when it was published. It was about a State of Maine girl who married and went to Denver to live. She was so homesick that "she grew as thin as a belaying pin." But when she wrote her father that she couldn't stand Denver a minute longer, he knew just what to do. He remembered how he had felt when he went to the World's Fair in '93 and he

"Went to his ten-cord pile of cod
and he pulled the biggest out,
A jib-shaped critter, broad's a sail,
three feet from tail to snout;
And he pasted a sheet of postage stamps
from snout clean down to the tail,
Put on a quick delivery stamp,
and sent the fish by mail."

And, the poem goes on, that was all she needed. After she got a good whiff and a good taste of the fish (probably had "strip fish" for the next meal) she felt better, "and today a happy wife in a happy home, lives out in Denver, Colo."

You won't find a recipe for "strip fish" in any of the modern cookbooks, but in her "Appledore Cook Book" published in 1870, Mrs. Parloa gives three different recipes for fish balls, and in each of them she says use the strip fish left over from dinner, writes Nellie Ryder Gates in The Christian Science Monitor.

Mrs. Putnam, in her "Receipt Book," 1858, gives full directions for this old-time dish. She calls it Dun Fish. You put the whole fish in a kettle, soak it overnight, bring it to a boil and "dish it up in a clean napkin on a fish dish; eat it with drawn butter and pork scraps."

To make the pork scraps, you cut a quarter pound of salt pork into the tiniest of squares, put them into a frying pan, stirring frequently until all the fat is extracted and the scraps are a light brown. Then you pour them, fat and all, over the fish and boiled potatoes The potatoes must be boiled, says Mrs. Parloa, and there are always beets. Beets are always served with strip fish, says Mrs. Putnam, most emphatically.

There was another dish made with "strip fish" which Great-Grandmother called "picked fish." There are many recipes for this in the old cookbooks. "Pick up" two cups of freshened salt fish, they all begin. This simply means, flake the strips with a fork into tiny bits and serve in a white sauce. The potatoes to accompany this must be baked. And of course there are beets.

The big question today might be, Will "fish strips" push smoked salmon off the hors d'oeuvres tray?



"SECOND" GLANCE AT HISTORY—History of the world dating from four years before the birth of Christ through the launching of Spunik I is "remembered" by the machine, above, at the touch of a few keys. A synopsis of stored information for any year then appears in any of 10 languages "konwn" by the machine, on device at top of cabinet, right. "Brain", background, contains discs mounted vertically on a shaft which revolves at 1,200 r.p.m. Each disc has many magnetized spots on its surface, each representing a portion of the stored information.



FALSE ALARM—Following two telephoned threats on Catholic Archbishop Richard J. Cushing in Boston, Mass., he is shown leaving St. Rose's Church in Chelsea where he said mass. The calls to Boston Police headquarters stated a bomb had been planted in Holy Name Cathedral, where the Archbishop usually presides. He is shown being guarded by police and plain-cloth... detectives.

Little Luck With Prize Contests

One of our neighbors has had much fun and some profit as a semiprofessional contestant, her earnings being expressed in washing machines, trips to places, some cash, and no little amount of fame. She says there's a trick to it—and no doubt there is, for my two attempts won me nothing.

I just had a little fun, that's all. My specialty is soap.

One day I came into the shop to straighten a nail, and as the shop radio is on the light switch I was presently aware of the opportunity of a lifetime. If I would send my name and address to the Hollywood box number, inclosing 25 cents and the wrapper off whatever kind of soap I was using, I would receive—absolutely free—a lovely writing pen which would perform under water, even on glass, for long years to come. Since I'd been spending 29 cents for pens which wouldn't even write on paper, this sounded like a sure-fire deal, and I responded.

No doubt the advertising fraternity was doing research on soap habits, and planned to tabulate the accumulated response with mercenary intentions, counting on the American Public to contribute the expenses as well as the information. That was all right with me. I stuck a quarter on a piece of cardboard with some carpenter's glue, wrote my specifications, and inclosed the wrapper off a can of McGruder & Frye's noncaustic fish oil soap. I happen to use that kind of soap, even if nobody else does.

Well, long years ago the pogy, known to fish biologists as the menhaden, abounded off the coast of Maine and was a great economic resource. The pogy is a buttonhole herring, but too oily and unpalatable for food, and not exactly a game fish. In those days great greasy boats put out into the Gulf of Maine and netted these pogies by the hundreds of thousands of barrels and processed them for a great variety of civilian uses. They made a lot of fertilizer, mink food, this and that, and they extracted oil. You could stand on the beach and see the smoke from the rendering, great clouds of black smudge on the horizon.

Each boat would be surrounded by an oil slick for miles, and a stench you could lean against and hack pieces out of. Occasionally the warmer southerlies would waft some portions of this flavor ashore and Yankees would wish they were in Iowa. Sometimes, when weather set in, these pogy boats would seek haven in some cove, and it was almost impossible to keep their location a secret. People up on the bank would get wind of it. But pogies were money, and until modern industrial chemistry took over they served their purposes.

A great deal of the pogy oil was used in paints. The oil had a permanency and a great power of penetration which impregnated wood and preserved it for generations yet unborn. The oil would not dry, however, while a man stood around to see, and this is why Yankees squat on their heels during a conversation, instead of sitting on a doorstep or leaning against a shed.

Then some of the oil would be put in soap. This wasn't much of a soap by present standards, but it was fairly good for its time—when most families came by soap via their own leachboards and long work. Fish oil soap came in cans—not in bars, flakes, or powder—and was used for industrial purposes more than personal ablutions where human skin was a factor. There was a maritime suggestion whenever you pried off a cover.

So when the Farquar General Store bankrupted about 25 years ago I made them a small offer and received two cases of McGruder & Frye's product. They were glad to get any offer. The soap had no doubt been in inventory since about 1830. I use the stuff as a spreader and sticker for fungicides in the orchard. True, modern chemicals for this purpose are available, but I won't need any for about 400 more years.

I scoop out a gob, dissolve it in a pail of hot water ,and pour it in the tank along with the nostrums recommended by the Extension Service. It works very well, although it makes my orchard smell like a clam flat and attracts an occasional seagull who flies about in a bewildered condition and screams with an alien off-shore doubt.

I never got my pen. Somewhere in Hollywood is a rascally advertising statistician who owns a quarter with glue on the mint mark and has never fulfilled the obligation of our agreement. The only satisfaction I have derived from this comes from my own imaginings — I do smile whenever I suppose how they looked when they found the McGruder & Frye label. I presume they absconded with my money to teach me not to be fresh at a serious time.

Then, more or less the same thing happened when they changed a soap powder from white to pink. The new pink powder had many advantages, they said, and the person who best described them in 25 words or less would receive a handsome sports car. I want a sports car to take egg crates to the wholesaler, so I quickly entered this contest. I use this particular soap powder as a spreader and sticker for nicotine-sulphate on my roses and dooryard pretties, and while the old white powder was all right, the new pink has a wonderful scent and I am delighted.

Anybody who has ever sprayed nicotine-sulphate by a kitchen window will know why the scent is admired. My dooryard reeks of aromatics and joy, instead of nicotine-sulphate. When I spray, the Sweet William is sweeter and the rose improves. I was able to get my happiness about this soap into 25 words .

But alas! The soap company never sent me a sports car. I didn't even get one of the 2,500 other valuable awards. I had to console myself with merely my mind's eye supposal of how they looked when they read my entry. I do hope there was a light chuckle, at least. — By John Gould in The Christian Science Monitor.

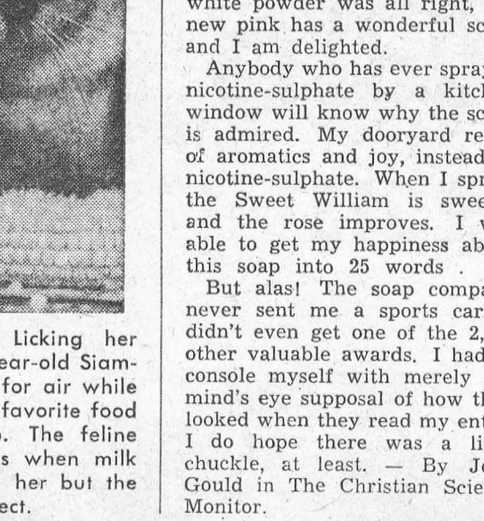


HER FAVORITE — Licking her chops, suzy, a 4-year-old Siamese cat, comes up for air while putting away her favorite food —corn on the cob. The feline is a real sour-puss when milk is put in front of her but the corn is just purr-fect.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS
1. Part of a church
5. Lampreys
9. Dutch commune
12. Warrant
14. Bow the head
15. Amuse
16. Scuttle
17. Stain
18. Affirmative
19. Eur. country
21. Barrier
22. Scheme
23. Style of type
26. Penetrated
29. Emerald Isle
30. Heated
31. Salty drop
32. Threatened
34. In a hurry
35. Sufficient (poet.)
36. Press for payment
37. Stalks of grain
39. Snug room
40. Juice of a tree
43. Macaw
44. Come about
47. Nothing
48. Forgiveness
49. German city
50. Appear
51. Shade trees

DOWN
1. Old
2. Small and weak
3. Satiate
4. Sooner than
5. Go in
6. Jap. outcasts
7. Hawaiian wreath
8. Of old age
9. Adds to
10. Small body of water
11. Whirlpool
13. Of an ancient race
20. Plaid cloth
21. Tropical fruit
22. Deep hole
23. Remark (ab.)
24. Metal
25. Chemical elements
26. Seed container
27. Corrode
28. Thirsty
30. Chop
33. Cringes
34. Searches
36. Heavy cotton cloth
37. Rational
38. Decorate
39. Greek commune
40. Cruise
41. Particle
42. Writes
45. English letter
46. Utilize



Answer elsewhere on this page.



WHAT'LL YOU HAVE?—"Bossy", one of eight head of cattle that broke out of a truck delivering them to the stockyards, acted like she knew her way around the city. She headed straight for a nearby tavern but was captured before being able to sample any of its products.

THE FARM FRONT

by John Russell

About 10 years ago cattle breeders first began to develop an interest in the preservation of meadow crops as silage rather than hay. At that time it seemed a logical solution to the problem of producing high quality roughage for winter feeding under the adverse weather conditions which often plagued the haying season.

The swing to grass silage gained impetus when experiments conducted by the federal department of agriculture proved that grass preserved in this fashion could satisfactorily replace even the best quality hay. These experiments showed grass silage to be relatively rich in protein, calcium and carotene. While somewhat lower in digestible nutrients and net energy than hay, it was slightly higher in protein.

* * *

Two recent developments have further encouraged farmers to use this type of feed for both dairy and beef cattle. One was the invention of harvesting machinery which greatly reduced the labor of handling green grass; the other — the horizontal silo which made possible self-feeding of silage. Studies at the Central Experimental Farm in Ottawa indicate that self-feeding of silage may reduce labor by as much as 75 per cent.

There are still problems to be solved before horizontal silos can be considered completely satisfactory. One of these problems is to find a covering material which will prevent spoilage from exposure of the silage to the air.

* * *

Tests conducted by the United States department of agriculture may have solved this problem. Two neoprene-coated nylon covers were testcd for two seasons. Not only did they reduce spoilage to an almost negligible amount but they proved to be durable and less subject to accidental damage from handling than other materials.

* * *

The two silos used in the tests were 14 feet wide, eight feet high, and 66 feet long. Their sides were made of matched lumber, lined with rolled asphalt roofing, and their floors of concrete. They were located on well-drained sites.

In 1954 both silos were filled with second-cutting grass and clover. The contents of one silo had been put through a forage chopper. The other was filled with unchopped forage. In both cases the silage was packed in with tractors during the filling period.

Covers of unsupported plastic material, joined with tape, were applied and weighted at the edges with iron pipe. The tops were covered with sawdust. Although the taped seams appeared airtight, a differential in elasticity of the cover and the tape caused puckering and allowed air to enter. Six to seven pounds of spoiled dry matter per square foot of silage proved this sealing technique to be unsatisfactory.

* * *

In 1955, unchopped and chopped first-cutting grass was again stored in the two silos. The covering material originally planned was not available, so temporary kraft paper covers were lapped and weighted with a layer of fresh, unchopped grass. These temorary covers were removed one month later and replaced by neoprene-coated nylon with cemented seams. The edges of the covers were weighted with railway ties, and the central portion with a two-to-three inch layer of sawdust.

Top spoilage losses observed in this test showed that the neoprene-coated nylon reduced the losses of the previous year to two pounds per square foot from an average of 6.7 pounds.

* * *

The coated-nylon covers were used exclusively in 1956, weighted in the same manner. Forage of chopped first-cutting orchard grass was harvested in May and the silos opened for feeding in December. Almost 90 per cent of the silage was found suitable for feeding. Total spoilage was reduced to four-tenths of a pound per square foot of top surface — as compared with six to seven pounds in the first tests with unsupported plastic covers.

As a result of these tests, coated nylon may soon be playing an important role on many Canadian farms and ranches. It is made of 100 per cent nylon fabric coated with neoprene ruober. A tarpaulin made of coated nylon is weather-resistant, light in weight and can be handled easily. When used to cover a horizontal silo it will not stick or freeze to the ensilage, and can be easily manipulated by one man to allow self-feeding of cattle.

To date the agricultural applications of coated nylon have been limited to portable lightweight storehouses for grain. These recent developments suggest its potential value to farmers.

* * *

Canadian cattlemen have discovered that even when their animals are housed in clean, dry surroundings they can become infested with lice. When not checked immediately, these little insects, the biggest is not more than one-eighth inch long, can prevent normal growth in young animals and reduce milk and meat production in mature cattle. Some badly infested animals may become so unthrifty that extreme depression, anaemia and even death may result.

* * *

On most farms and ranches chemical insecticides have made possible regular preventative control programs. The cattle are inspected and sprayed in the spring, before they are let out to pasture or range, and again in the fall before they are confined in feed lots or barns. Since complete coverage is necessary, each animal is thoroughly soaked by a high-pressure spray. Special attention is given all protected places where lice are likely to congregate.

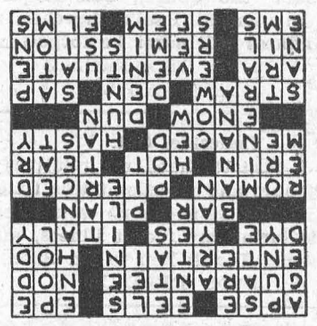
If lice infestation occurs during the winter months when temperatures prevent outdoor spraying, control becomes more difficult. Even hand washing will not be practical unless a warm work area is available.

Many farmers have solved this problem by hand-dusting with a 50 methoxychlor insecticide which is non-toxic to both humans and animals.

* * *

Lice control can be effectively obtained by sprinkling a heaping teaspoonful of the powder along the back of the animal. The powder should then be evenly distributed from the poll down along the neck and withers, and over the back, rump and upper flanks. It must be carefully worked by hand through the animal's rough shaggy winter-coat until it reaches the skin. Special attention should be given to the folds on the sides of the animals neck, the inner surface of the legs, ears, the bases of the horns, the tail and other parts of the body where lice are likely to be hidden. Several applications, spaced at two to three-week intervals, may be necessary to keep infestation in check.

Upsidedown to Prevent Peeking



THE SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

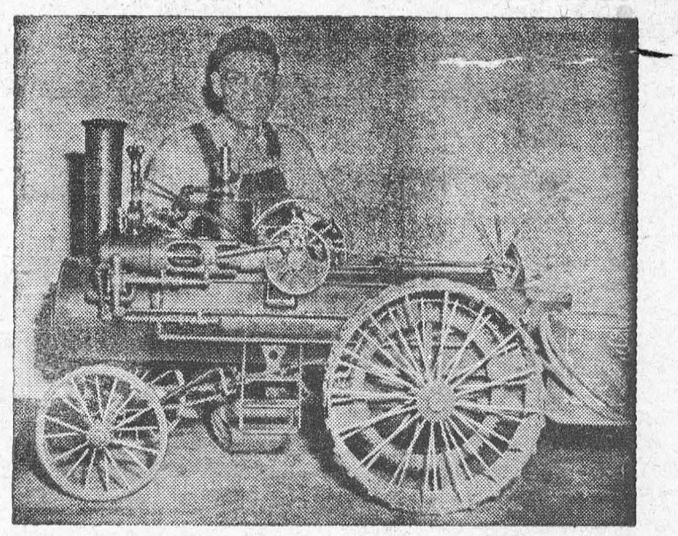
By Rev. R. Barclay Warren B.A., B.D.

The Church and World Evangelism

Matthew 28:18-20; Acts 13:1-3; Romans 1:14-18.

The martyrdom of five American Missionaries in the Ecuador jungle two years ago focussed the attention of the world on missions in a very vivid manner. The bravery and devotion of the young widows in carrying on at their posts continues to stab the conscience of a world, spiritually sleepy, in the pursuit of fleeting pleasures and the things that money can buy. Why do people risk their lives to take the Gospel of Jesus Christ to those who haven't heard? Is it worth-while? These young people, and thousands of other men and women like them, have gone forth in response to the Divine Imperative as expressed in the memory selection for today's lesson: "Go ye therefore, and teach all nations, baptizing them in the name of the Father, and of the Son, and of the Holy Ghost." (Matthew 28:19.)

We all have a definite responsibility in sending out the Good News. All must pray and pay. Some are clearly and distinctly called of God to go in person to those who sit in heathen darkness. At Antioch as certain prophets and teachers ministered to the Lord, and fasted, the Holy Ghost said, "Separate me Barnabas and Saul for the work whereunto I have called them." And when they had fasted and prayed, and laid their hands on them, they sent them away. Saul became the greatest missionary. He bore the glad tidings to Cyprus, through Asia Minor, into Macedonia and Greece and finally to Rome, the capital of the Empire. From there, others took the message into Central Europe and across the channel to the tiny island of Britain. Our forefathers heard the Message because others obeyed the command of Jesus to preach the Gospel to all nations. Haven't other tribes and nations the right to hear it, too? Church members who have no interest in missions need to be converted themselves. Then they will want to send the message around the world: "O taste and see that the LORD is good." (Psalm 34: 8.) Communists by their zeal shame many Christians. We certainly need a great spiritual awakening. Let there be more emphasis on Missions and we won't need so much ado about missiles.



A BIT OF FARM HISTORY—This scale model of a farm threshing machine is the result of more than a thousand hours of loving labor by farmer Adolph Doelling. Each part was handmade in his rural blacksmith shop. The model develops three horsepower on the flywheel and is self-propelled, fired by coal. Doelling said he built it so that today's youngsters could see type of machine their grandfathers use.



WHERE TRAGEDY STRUCK—Volunteer workers at Prestonburg, Ky., are shown searching the Big Sandy River for the bodies of 26 children and the driver who were killed when a school bus plunged off a 50-foot cliff. The rain-swollen river dropped six feet last night, and workers were then able to locate the bus and attempt to remove the bodies

Local and General

Mrs. Mabel Carr, Mrs. Wright and Mrs. Les McCormick have returned home from an enjoyable holiday in the South.

Among those attending the Thelwell-Rumsey wedding in Toronto on Saturday, were Mr. and Mrs. Peter Hess, Mrs. Leo Laurin, Miss Helen Merkley, Mr. George Wallace, Mr. Don Smithson, Mr. and Mrs. Clair McHaffie.

Mr. Craig Merkley returned hom this week from a holiday spent in Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Foss and Mr. and Mrs. Ken Beckstead have returned home from a motor trip to Florida.

BORN—At Cornwall General Hospital, on March 7th, 1958, to Mr. and Mrs. George Donnelly (nee Madeline Robinson) a daughter, Shirley Marie, a sister for Jimmie.

Mrs. A. Fowler of Montreal returned home ofter a two week's visit with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Clark and Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Shennette.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Wells and daughter Jennifer spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Henry

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Shennette, Mrs. Gary Shennette and daughter, Debra Lee are spending a week's holidays with friends in Whitby, and Toronto; also with his mother at Thorald, Ontario.

Pupils and teachers of Dundas County public schools are to be congratulated on the magnificent support for the Red Cross during the Junior Red Cross Drive. Junior Red Cross units have contributed some $1338.02 during the drive. This figure was announced this week by M. N. Hutchison, Public chool Inspector for Dundas County.

The holder of Ticket No. 245 from the Seaway Taxi, can pick up a $10 groceery order by callrng at the taxi stand. This luck number was drawn by Percy Ouderkirk.

A new navigation opening record was set when the government lighthouse tender Grenville left port at noon on Thursday, two days earlier than the previous record. Usually it makes its first run to Brockville and the Thousand Islands. This year it will place aids to navigation in the new channel created by the St. Lawrence Seaway between Johnstown and Iroquois.

Wide choice in pullets, dayold and started, prompt shipment. (Have Ames In-Cross and other hybrids). Broilers should be on order May-June Heavy cockerels. Mixed chicks all breeds.. Ask for list, Bray Agent — J. W. Steinburg, St., Lawrence Egg Grading Station, Morrisburg.

FOR SALE

3-BEDROOM BUNGALOW Built in 1955. New Fence and Lawn. Low Down Payment. Bal. as rent. Apply Box 385, Morrisburg.
10tfc.

QUANTITY DRY CEDAR WOOD—Delivered $4 cord.
CARL G. CASSELMAN,
Ph. KI. 3-2741, Morrisburg.
INGLESIDE, R. R. 2.
11-12p.

QUANTITY OF BALED HAY For Sale.
DWIGHT CROWDER,
Williamsburg, Ont.
Ph. KI. 32202.
12-13c.

TABLE POTATOES; Also Quantiyt of choice clover hay, baled.
GEORGE F. REDDICK,
Ph. KI. 3-2715.
12-13p.

ROOM AND BOARD

FOR GENTLEMEN ONLY
BRUCE LODGE,
Tel. KI. 3-2070.
48tfc.

CARD OF THANKS

A very sincere thank you to all my friends and neighbours for the flowers and cards sent to me while I was a patient in the Montreal General Hospital.
MRS. R. DOUGLAS WATT.

I would like to say "Thank You" to all my friends who remembered me while I was a patient in the Cornwall General Hospital.
MRS. GEORGE DONNELLY

We wish to thank the many friends who sent flowers and cards or sympathy in any way. Special thanks to Rev. Howald Gordon Thom the Church Councils of St. John's and St. Paul's Churches. Your kindness will never be forgotten.
MRS. GEO. FROATS
AND FAMILY,

Ingleside, Ont.
I wish to thank my relatives neighbours and friends at this time for all cards, gifts, phone calls I received during my recent illness, and A Special Thank You to Dr. Shannette
DON. REDDICK

ST. JAMES CHURCH

Passion Sunday—
8.45 a.m.—Holy Communion.
10 a.m.—Sunday School
11 a.m.—Matins.
Wednesday—
10 a.m.—Holy Communion
In Vestry Chapel.
7 p.m.—Choir Practice.
Rector, Rev. Dr. L. C. Scott in charge of services.

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

5. S. Lent Judica — Mar. 23
10 a.m.—The Service of Baptism and Public Questioning of Confirmation Class.
Sunday School after this Service.
7.30 p.m.—Sr. Group of younger married people to which all are invited.

Wednesday—
7.30 p.m.—Lenten Service.
NEXT SUNDAY
CONFIRMATION SERVICE
EVERYBODY WELCOME

THE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH IN CANADA

KNOX CHURCH, MORRISBURG
"The Church With the Chimes"
Rev. John Hardwick, Minister
Passion Sunday—
10 a.m. — Sunday School and Bible Class.
11 a.m.—Divine Service.
NEXT SUNDAY, MARCH 30th
ANNIVERSARY SERVICES
The Rt. Rev. F. S. MacKenzie, M.A., B.D., L.L.D., D.C.L., D.D., will be the guest speaker at Knox
Visitors are Never Strangers
At Knox

THE UNITED CHURCH

Morrisburg, Ontario
Sunday, March 23rd, 1958—
9.45 a.m.—Sunday School.
Classes for all Ages.
11 a.m.—Nursery.
Juniior Congregation at 11 a.m.
11 A. M. — PUBLIC WORSHIP
LENTEN SERIES SERMONS:
WHAT IS GOD'S PLAN FOR OUR CIVILIZATION?
Sun., March 30 — Palm Sunday—
HOLY COMMUNION
Monday study class in the afternoon.
Wednesday—Junior Choir in the afternoon.
Thursday Evening at 7.45, the S.S.S. Class at Mrs. Howard Casselman's Laurier Drive.
Friday—Study Classes, afternoon.
Friday at 7.30 p.m. Senior Choir Practice.
Good Friday Service April 4th at 11 a.m.

IN MEMORIAM

SERVISS—In loving of a deear Husband, Wilbur Serviss, who departed this life March 25th, 1956.
We are sad within our memory,
Lonely are our hearts today,
For the one we loved so dearly
Has forever bn calld away.
We think of him in silence;
No one can see us weep
But many silent tears are shed
When others are asleep.
—Lovingly remembered by his wife "NINA"

HUNTER—In loving memory of our dear Mother, Mrs. Neil Hunter, who passed away March 20th, 1946.
Never again will we see her ever—
She is gone from us and gone forever,
But we remember, and ever will
And in our hearts we will love her still.
—Ever remembered by her Son, CLIFFORD HUNTER.

TO RENT

HEATED APARTMENT, also Furnished Room. Apply to
G. WM. GORRELL
Morrisbur, Ont.
2tfc.

10-ROOM HOUSE on No. 401 Highway, in good condition. Comfortable. May be divided. Electricity, good well and cistern.
CARL G. CASSELMAN,
Ph. KI. 3-2741, Morrisburg.
INGLESIDE, R. R. 2.
11-12p.

BOARDERS WANTED

COMFORTABLE ROOMS & BOARD
Available Immediately.
TEL KI. 3-2522
3tfc.

FOUND

BLACK CLOTH COAT. Owner may have same by proving ownership and paying expenses.
HARRY DUVALL.
12p.

NOTICE

GARBAGE COLLECTION
Village of Morrisburg

(1) All garbage to be placed in metal containers.
(2) All Newspapers or magazines to be secured with string.
(3) All Cardboard cartons to be broken down and secured with string.

LLOYD D. BARKLEY,
Municipal Clerk.
11-12c.

AUCTION SALE

The undersigned will offer for sale by Public Auction, at the Premises, Whitney Street, in the New Residential District of Morrisburg, commencing at 1.00 p.m. on

TUESDAY, MARCH 25th, 1958

1 Oak Dining Room Suite, consisting of Buffet, China Cabinet, Table and Six Leather Seated Chairs; Several Small Tables; 1 Writing Desk; 1 Bedroom Suite; 1 Single Bed; One Rug, 10 by 12; One Rug 4 x 6; One Rug 8 x 10; Several Rockers; End Tables; Lawn Chairs; Swing Sofa; Card Table; Some Bedding; Day Bed; Trunk Lamps of All Kinds; Curtains and Drapes; One Antique Couch; Chesterfield Chair; All Dishes and Cooking Utensils; Garden Tools; Garden Hose; Step Ladder; All Kinds of Flower Pots.

TERMS — CASH

MAHLON ZERON Auctioneer.
THE ROYAL TRUST COMPANY, EXECUTORS OF THE ESTATE OF MARY L. BRADFIELD.

Treat the family to Coca-Cola
TRADE MARK REG.

LAUNDRY

WASHING & IRONING, any type, Shirts, etc. Satisfaction guaranteed.
MRS. OMER RUTHERFORD,
Fifth Street,
Ph. KI. 3-2927, Morrisburg.
11-13p.

CHICKS

STARTED PULLETS — Two to five week old Red Rock, Rock x Leghorn and Leghorn Pullets from Governemnt approved flocks, bred for high egg production and large egg size. You get the high egg price and make more profit with early hatched pullets. Call in or write for Price Lists to
ELLIS CHICK HATCHERY,
South Mountain.
Phone 607-21.
3tfc.

WOOD FOR SALE

A QUANTITY OF DRY WOOD For for Sale. Price $5.00 to $5.50 per cord, delivered.
ROSS H. BECKSTEAD
Williamsburg
Ph. KI. 3 2103
4tfc.

Easter Flowers

EASTER LILLIES; POTTED PLANTS; ROSE BUSHES; HYDRANGEAS; ROSES; CARNATIONS; DAFFODILS; TULIPS AND OTHER SPRING FLOWERS.

FRASER — FLORIST

KI. 3-2597 *MORRISBURG*

TAKE IT EASY
with step saving extension phones

To order—call your telephone business office.

THE BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY OF CANADA — SERVICE

FUNERAL AND AMBULANCE SERVICE
FURNITURE DEALER
H. C. FAIRBAIRN
PHONE COLLECT TO:
IROQUOIS — *OL. 2-4775*
WILLIAMSBURG — *KI. 3-2256*
Successor to G. Leonard Keck

LAST CHANCE TO GET A BARGAIN!——
SPECIAL RATES ON HALF LOADS
1 Inch Lumber
$150.00 A TRUCK LOAD
TEPERMAN & SONS, LTD.
Morrisburg, Ont. KI 3-2891

Vote for A. Clair Casselman And
Give DIEFENBAKER
A MAJORITY
ON MARCH 31ST



JOHN DIEFENBAKER *A. CLAIR CASSELMAN*

Vote for a Gov't that kept its promises

Published by the Grenville-Dundas Progressive Conservative Association.