THE MORRISBURG LEADER

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Inquest In Death Of Fred Clark

Ontario Provincial Police have investigated the death of Fred Clarke, 76 year old retired mechanic, whose was found in his home here.

Police said a small calibre rifle was found near the body.

Inspector H. M. Purdy of the Criminal Investigation Branch, Toronto, conducted a thorough probe into the matter even though police here were satisfied there was no evidence of foul play. The Inspectors findings were turned over to Crown Attorney R. P. Milligan late Wednesday afternoon. At that time it was announced that an inquest into the death would be held. No date was set.

Born in Morrisburg, Fred Clarke was a son of the late C. B. Clarke and Priscilla Campbell, of Morrisburg. In 1911 he married Josephine Henophy of Froatburn, who predeceased him in 1951.

Some 35 years ago, Mr. Clarke was employed by Ontario Hydro when preliminary surveys were made for the present deep water-way. He operated a motorboat between Montreal and Brockville.

Prior to that time he had done farm work on Allison Island and Corrigan's Island. He was also a well known mechanic throughout the village.

Survivors include two sons, Spencer and Norman, of Morrisburg, and four grandchildren.

Other survivors include four brothers at Morrisburg, George, Henry, Harry and Herbert; and one sister, Mrs. Percy (Martha) Timmins of Brockville

The body rested at the family home where funeral service was held at 2 p.m. Wednesday. Rev. J Maxwell Alan o fthe United Church officiated. Interment was in Fairview Cemetery.

J. WILLIS FRASER

A resident of Goderich, Ont., for the past 53 years, James Willis Fraser died in Alexandra Hospital Sunday following an illness of three weeks.

Deceased was a son of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Fraser of Winchester and was born at Morewood, Ontario. His wife, the former Lily May Boyd predeceased him in 1950. He was educated at Winchester Schools, Morrisburg College and Brockville College.

Mr. Fraser was manager of Western Canada Flour Mills for 35 years and later for 16 years was a grain cooker with the Coatsworth & Cooppre Co., from which he retired several years ago. He was a member of Knox Presbyterian Church, Maitland Lodge A. F. & A. M. 33, Maitland Canoe Club and Lions Club.

Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. J. A. Abrams of Goderich, Ont., and a brother, George E. Fraser of Morrisburg, Ont.

Funeral services were conducted by the Rev. R. G. MacMillen, M. A. and interment was in Maitland Cemetery, Goderich, Ont.

Pall bearers were close friends and neighbours.

A NEW COMMUNITY CENTRE ?

BY TEE PEE

When the Morrisburg Arena collapsed the Morrisburg Arena executive and formed a committee to canvas for funds to build anew building, the building to be named the Morrisburg Community Centre. After consiederable work on the part of this comittee, and the collection of a fair sum of money, they were informed that the noly legal way that this project could be carried out would be to form a Board. The members of the Board to be named by the Municipal Council. This was then done, the members are Mr. D. C. Merrill, chair man, Rev. Mr. Howald, Mr. Lorne Laurie, Mr. Alan Egan, Mr. J. Dain Connor and Mr. A. Edgerton.

Upon the formation and operation of this Board, it was felt that all obstacles to building had been removed, with the exception of course, of finances. These finances it was felt, would be forthcoming in larger amounts if and when a start is made on the building. The question of a site is still not decided. Failing the chance of building at the North end of the school grounds, one of the members of the Board has suggested the location North of the Civic Buiiding and South of Highway No. 2. Certainly some site should be decided upon in the near future. There will be good support when this is done.

NEWS OF THE ROARING GAME



The argument that has been going on since the middle of November over the possession of the Calvert Trophy was finally settled early this week and we are glad to congratulate Charlie Crober's team with a personnel of Junior Cassell, Floyd Fisher and John McIntosh who came out on top in this battle. We extend our congratulations likewise to Frank Ellison with a team composed of Allen Farlinger, G. Hess and Gordon Wells who could be termed the old die-hard who fought to the last stone and were eliminated in the finals. There is no doubt Frank Ellison is a good competitor in relation to the length of time he has been curling.

We are proud of the record of Charlie Crober again, who went to Prescott last week-end with a team composed of C. L. Deeks, A. Bolton and Lloyd Barkley, and came back with the Ber Nell Trophy for being a three game winner. Our club is proud to possess the handsome Trophy that this team brought home. We have plenty of room in our club-room for such silver ware and we hope that Morrisburg will bring home a few more before this season comes to an end. Murray Ball did well in Prescott with Jim Ball, John Allison and Lorne Casselman. He was runner-up on Saturday last against a three game winner from Ottawa.

The Match Committee has drawn up the schedule fo rthe Dodge Trophy and competition for this prize is already in progress. The players are divided into three groups and each team is balanced as well as possible. It will be close to the middle of February before the winner will be finally decided. As usual there will be keen rivalry as the winner is recognized as the champion foursome of our club.



50th Anniversary

A large number of friends and well-wishers called at the home Mr. and Mrs. Myles Marcellus when they celebrated their fiftieth wedding anniversary recently at their farm south of Chesterville.

Fifty years ago the Rev. Mr. Mason married the happy couple at Dunbar .Mrs. Marcellus is the former Effie Kendrick, a daughter of the late Mr. an dMrs. S. O. Jendrick. Mr. Marcellus is a son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Amos Marcellus. They have six children who were present for the occasion. Four sons are Harold, of Finch, Roy of Morrisburg, and Leon and William, of Chesterville. Daughters Gladys and Evelyn, Mrs. Bert Gillard, live at Chesterville. There are seven grandchildren.

Mr. and Mrs. Marcellus are stalwart members of Dunbar Presbyterian Church and their minister, Rev D .O. Fry and Mrs. Fry were welcome guests .Mrs. Fry also delighted everyone with her fine songs.

Guests wer ereceived by daughters Miss Gladys and Mrs. Gillard. Pouring tea were Mrs. Douglas Fry, Mrs. George Gillard and Mrs. Wm. Johnston.

Letters and telegrams were received in large numbers, including messages from the Premier of Ontario ,the Hon. Leslie Frost, a letter and Provincial Scroll from the Minister of Highways the Hon. F. M. Cass ,a message from Opposition Leader, Lester B. Pearson, a message and flowers from Peter Manley, MPP for Stormont, and because of the rough winter weather, many phone calls were received expressing congratulations to the happy couple.

Plate Courtesy Chesterville Record

EX SCHOOL BOARD CHAIRMAN QUESTIONS COUNCIL'S DECISION

To the Editor,
The Morrisburg Leader.

Dear Sir — May I have space in your paper for a statement concerning the decision of the Council of the Village of Morrisburg not to reappoint me as a member of the South Dundas District High School Board?

I hold no grudge againntt the memberrs of Council for dismissing me without a word after two yearss of hard work; that is their privilege. I shall forget too, their lack of courtesy in not infoming me at once , which would have avoided my receiving the news at the Board's January meeting from my successor, who had beeen advised.

There are issuse involved which are larger than the status of the individual, or any one group, and the ratepayers as a whole should be made aware of them.

During the past few days, I called on each member of the Council and asked to be acquainted with the reasons for my removal from the board. All four councillors were in favour of this decision, only the Reeve expressing himself strongly on my behalf at the Council Meeting. The Councillors have given me the following reasons for theeir action:

(a) They state that the financial situation of the Village is such that no additional construction can be allowed at Morrisburg High School.

(b) They say that the Community Centre Board is dissatisfied with the decision of the High School Board and Public School Boards last year not to release school grounds for the construction of a "Community Centre".

Point A is weak on at least two counts. In the first place, when the estimated cost of a capital improvement is sufficient to require the issue of debentures, the Board is required under the Secondary Schools and Boards of Education Act, 1954, to apply to the Councils, who may approve or disapprove of the expenditure.

Regarding the present need for two additional classrooms at th elocal high school, Council could not know how little or how much money would be required from the ratepayers of this district, as the Board had not completed its modest proposal.

Further since theBoard is composed of seven members, the removal of one could hardly have a pronounced effect on its policies. One Councillor commented that while he had nothing against me personally, he was annoyed at the Board for various reasons, and the only way he could express his disapproval was to oust the Morrisburg member.

When I asked this Councillor how he proposed to accomodate the pupils at Morrisburg High School who now take some classes in the smelly basement gymnasium, and theaddition al students who will be entering school next Seutember, he answered that some of the rural students now beeing transported to Morrisburg should be taken to Iroquois. Mr. Editor,itor, it is almost certain that the transfer of such a number of pupils would result in the lowering of standards at Morrisburg High School to a shameful low. I do not expect that Councoi lwill understand tihs, and space does not permi a full explanation to your your readers.
councillors

The other alternative to building more rooms at Morrisburg is to close this school and transport all Morrisburg and Williamsburg students to Iroquois. Ttis would necessitae an addition to the Iroquois school, but it would cost less to operate one school. The board rejected this idea a year ago when a survey indicated that the enrollment at Morrisburg, already higher than at Iroquois, would increase considerably over a period of several years.

It also should be pointed out to the council of Morrisburg that the High School here belongs to the entire School District, not only to the village. Williamsburg Township, in particular, has a greater stake in this school, sending to it more pupils than Morrisburg does and also paying a greater portion of the levies. Before the council of Morrisbug arbitrarily assigns the Williamsburg students to a longer bus ride and more time away fro mhome; perhaps a word should be heard from the Council of Williamsburg Township.

Now as regards the decision of the two School Boards that all school lands would be required for school purposes.

Those who first suggested that some of the school land be used as a site for the proposed community centre had given no study to the future needs of the schools. Following preliminary investigation of this site, the High School Board had plans prepared showing alternative locations fo rtrack and football field, playgrounds and community centre. While at one stage it might appear tha ta site on St. Lawrence Street migh tbe made available fo rthe community centre, a thorough analysis of the future needs of both schools indicated that to release this land would be extrmly short-sightd.

The opinion o fthe High School Board was conveyed to the Reeve and Council in a four page letter dated October 7, 1959 ,copies being sent to the Chairman of the public school Board ,to Mr. G. W. Gorreil for the Community Centre Board and to the Edito ro fthe Leader. The Morrisburg Public School Board met separately and came to a similar conclusion. One Councillo rhas accused me of influencing the Public School Boar of influencing the Public School Board, not exactly a flattering reflection on its six members. These are mature, intelligent people, some of whom have had years o fexperience in school matters. They should be capable of making up their own minds .I did not attend the meeting of the Public School Board, or call call on its members ,except to deliver to the Chairman, upon her request ,copies of the plans obtained by the High School Board and also a book from the Department of Education recommending the land acer ages required for schools with various enrolments.

It seems strange, Mr. Editor, that the Council did not call me a special meeting before the end of 1959, express their concern over mounting costs of education and any other matters ,ask for a complete report on the Board's plans for the future, and state thei ropinion if they saw fit to do so. Such a frank approach might have brought about a mutual apprec iation of problems and the formation of a program acceptable to both the Council and the High School Board.

My explanation above, and your paper o fJanuary 8th, indicate that the primary reason for my removal from the Board was NOT concern over cost of secondary education. On the back page appeared an item headed "A New Communiy Centre". Was this fish or fowl? It was not a news story, because it contained nonews ,only opinions. It was not shown as an editorial, If it was written by a columnist, or by some one representing the Community Centre Board, I would suggest that thi sbe indicated; otherwise, your readers might assume that the opinions expressed are those of your paper.

The writer of ths "article" has attempted to revve the proposal that the community centre be located at nort hend o fthe schoo lgrounds. He opines that "there is enough room in that acerage to build a stadium big enough to seat 2,000 people, and enough room left for playgrounds." No mention of school buildings! One might as well say that there is room enough for a shopping centre, a county gaol, or a factory. This person further writes: "Why not take a sen sible view of things ....? ....All that is required is some common sense .... We are of the opinion that most of the obstacles have been removed and now is the time to plan fo a start in the early spring."

Mr .Editor, is the man who wrote those lines holding in contempt the six-member Morrisburg Public School Board and the seven-man South Dundas District High School Board who each recorded on their Minutes last year a considered opinion that all school lands in Morrisburg should be retained for school purposes. What were the "obstacles" which he suggests might have been removed?

The rate-payers of Morrisburg may wish to ask themselves and their Council the following questions:

1 .Would it not be wise to plan school grounds not just for this year, or for 10 years ahead, but rathe rfo the next 50 or 100 years?

2 Will th eCouncil seek the written opinion of the Department of Education as to the wisdom of taking any of the existing school lands for other purposes?

3 Will the Council obtain the opinions of qualified professional town planners as to the desirability of erecting a community centre between the Civic Buildings and the schools?

4 Is Morrisburg to become known throughout Ontario as a community where schools are considered secondary to a hockey arena?

5 If a community cannot afford to build classrooms for its school children, how can it afford to build a "community centre"?

Mr. Editor, I sincerely hope that the Council of the Village will seek expert advice and give these matters most careful consideration before taking steps which on the one hand could harm the standing of Morrisburg High School, and on the other hand leave a serious problem for future generations.

Thanking you for your valuable space,

Yours truly,
George Tindal.

MORRISBURG SPOTLIGHT

BY TEE-PEE

RECREATION — It is nice to see the young people skating in safety, and enjoying themselves at the ice rink west of the Registry Office. The Community Centre Board have arranged the care and upkeep of this area, pending the start of a more suitable arrangement. We hope to see the start made on the new Community Centre in the near future. The Curling Club seems to be busy, and according to the publicity director for this club, the activities are in full swing.

SAFETY — We had the pleasure of hearing Inspector Albert Witt at the Civic Building on Monday, speaking about safety measures. The Inspector is a capable speaker, and definitely an expert in the line of safety practices. The speech he made, and the picture shown "The Broken Doll" were well worth the time given to hearing and seeing them. The speaker was introduced in the afternoon by Police Chief Thomas Duval, and in the evening by Councillor J. Dain Connor. He was thanked by the Reeve Mr. Gordon W. Thom. There was a large attendance in the afternoon and a fair attendance in the evening.

PREJUDICE — During the past few weeks we have been reading and hearing about certain forms of prejudice. The fact that some poor misguided misfits have thought it smart to smear the walls of both sacred edifices, and other places with absurd slogans and signs, recalls to our mind the fact that any and all things of this nature show an utter disrespect for the sacrifices made by our own soldiers, sailors and airmen, in their fight to assure freedom for all of us. While there might be responsible for some of the above, there is no doubt but that, in a smaller measure, this kind of thing exists among our own citizens. It has been our own experience to hear prejudice voiced against people of a different faith, or colour. Usually these prejudices emanate from fear, rather than from any reasonable thinking. The people who voice them are, for the most part, both ignorant and misguided; possibly illiterate, and rabidly biased.

PROGRESS — There have been many rumors of industry going to locate in this area. There is no doubt that the District Industrial Committee is working to promote industry in Morrisburg and district. They already have a brochure in print which will outline the advantages of building here. Mr. J. Dain Connor, who is really interested in this work, is spending a considerable amount of time and effort to further the work. There can only be one result to all this. That will be shown in the near future, and we are sure that this area will eventually develop in industry. There are manufacturers who are seeking locations. As soon as the committee hear of any prospective industries, they go to work to make contact, and if at all possible, to sell them on the ideea of locating here.

REMEMBER — There are only 285 shopping days left before Christmas, only 135 days to the opening of the Golf Club. It's later than you think! The weather is a little tough but good times are ahead. You can enjoy the winter if you keep active in social work and welfare; be pleasant and others will be pleasant to you. Our young people are great. They received high praise from Inspector Witt, and he has been around. Remember, those same young people are our citizens of tomorrow. They will take our place in the future years. Let us leave them something decent to work with.

INFORMATION SOUGHT OF LIFE OF DOCTOR MARION HILLIARD

Ou Monday of next week, January 18th, a three-man team composed of Dr. Irwin Hilliarld, Professor of Medicine at the University of Saskatcewan Miss Opal Boyynton and Miss Marion O. Robertson, of Toronto will begin a three-day stay in Morrisburg, gathering material for a book length story of the life of Dr. Marion Hilliard, a long time Chief of Staff of the Women's College Hospital in Toronto. Any one who was a classmate of Dr. Hilliard or who has pictures of any hisstorical data relating to her early activities, is urged to contact The Leader immediateely. Dr. Hilliard died some time ago, and most of her estate was bequeathed to research in Women's diseases.

Art Treasures To Be Moved

If you were asked what world-famous London building was once known as the "National Cruet-Stand," could you give the correct answer?

It is Britain's National Gallery in Trafalgar Square, whose entire collection of pictures are to b e rearranged and rehung during 1960 when the £400,000 extension and rebuilding scheme, now in progress, nears completion.

People were disappointed with the National Gallery when it was finished in 1838. Many said it was not sufficiently imposing to be a fitting house for the nation's art masterpieces.

They jeeringly christened it the "National Cruet-Stand" because of its little cupolas that look like pepper pots. But it was hardly the fault of the architect. Rigid conditions were imposed on him.

For instance, he was told not to impede the view of the portico of St. Martin's Church and to leave a large open space at the rear. Only £50,000 was to be spent. The building eventually cost £75,000.

To-day the National Gallery's old masters are priceless. This year's task of rearrangement, the biggest ever undertaken in the history of art, means that the thousands of pictures will be better displayed and will have more space in well-lit and air-conditioned rooms.

Highly skilled men will move the pictures. To drop even one valuable landscape or portrait in this world-famous collection might cause irreparable damage. One of the heaviest pictures is an Italian masterpiece which, with its great reinforced frame and protective plate-glass, weighs more than fifteen hundredweight.

Half the galleries of Europe bid against each other for some of the gems of art now at the National Gallery. Strange and romantic adventures had befallen some of these famous canvases before they finally came to rest on the Gallery's crowded walls.

The story is told of a shabby old man who one morning last century arrived there with a parcel under his arm. He asked to see the curator.

The curator could not see him because he was too busy, an attendant told him. But the old man pleaded with him and refused to take "No" for an answer.

Eventually, he was shown into the curator's room. Unwrapping his parcel, the man said: "I would like the Gallery to accept this picture." One glance was enough. It was a world-famous original worth thousands of pounds. The shabby old man then revealed himself as its millionaire owner.

A dramatic story is told of how Holbein's famous painting, "The Duchess of Milan," was secured for the National Gallery. Forty thousand pounds were still needed when a telegram was received by the Gallery: "Will give £40,000" it tersely stated.

Fearing that it was a practical joke, an official asked for a banker's reference and was told that the £40,000 would be paid by the Bank of England.

"The only condition was that the gift should be anonymous," he said later. "It was made by a woman and represented one-third of her total fortune!"

"Jack comes to see me every night now. Do you think that means something?" asked a chorus girl of her friend.

"Either he's in love with you or he hasn't got a television set."

France Loses Many Millionaires As Franc Loses Decimal Points

by Rosette Hargrove
NEA Staff Correspondent

Paris — (NEA) — Brigitte Bardot, who has been getting around 40 million francs a film, will probably get around 400 thousand francs for her first movie of 1960.

But relax, men, the sex kitten hasn't lost her box office draw. It's just that the French franc has lost two decimal points.

As of Jan. 1, 1960, France's monetary system is based on the "new franc," worth 100 of the old. Thus, the dollar is worth 4.93 "new francs" as opposed to 493 of the old.

Since it's just a matter of decimal points, the shift is no great problem for economists and mathematicians. But in a country where all but the poor are, more or less millionaires, the psychological problems are amusing.

Brigitte, for example, will still receive the same amount of purchasing power, but 400 thousand sounds like so much less than 40 million. Other entertainers have the same problem of getting back to earth.

But even the average French man and woman loved the sound of the world "millionaire," even though a million francs represented something less than two thousand dollars. It was sort of like taking candy from a baby.

There has been a somewhat more serious problem involved, too, particularly in rural areas where a lot of Frenchmen apparently are afraid they might be losing something in the changeover. This, despite the fact that "operation franc" was announced by the de Gaulle government in December, 1958, as part of de Gaulle's effort to give France and her economy a more solid and secure look.

But during the last weeks of 1959 banks and credit establishments reported an unusual and abnormal activity in deposits. Many people feared the present currency would no longer be valid after Jan. 1. They remembered the "exchange" of notes after the liberation and also the time back in 1949 when 5,000-franc notes were removed from circulation.

The authorities repeated time and again that the "Operation New Franc" has been organized in such a way that there will be no exchange or recalling of old notes, whatever their denomination. These will remain valid without any limitiation of time.

In fact, for the past six months all notes paid out by the banks have borne the mention in red of their value in "new francs." They will be replaced by new notes during ordinary, if slightly accelerated, rotation.

Manufacturers, stores, tradespeople have been compelled in the last six months to show double prices — in the old as well as in the new francs. This to get people used to thinking in terms of the new currency.

The French have been told that the government will keep a strict control over prices, especially on all foodstuffs. Just as it will check any tendency on the part of shopkeepers to "round out" prices by treating centimes as negligible.

The new French currency should present no difficulties for American visitors. There is one coin, however, they will still not find around. That is the quarter, or 25 centimes piece.

This has been decided by Monsieur Albert Perad, President of the National Weights and Measures Bureau. His particular job is to see that the metric system is rigorously observed and applied.

And, according to the book, all decimal measures of weights and capacities must be capable of being doubled as well as halved. Voila! no quarter.



"Holders of Notes . . . it is useless to turn these in before the end of the year. They will always be negotiable."

SAYS FRENCH cartoon, as France undergoes its newest revolution — the franc.



THREE ON A MATCH — Identical triplets Kennan, Kevin and Kenneth Dodson, left to right, gaze wonderingly at their first birthday cake. The boys were commissioned "colonels" by Gov. A. B. Chandler of the state where they were born, Kentucky. The Dodson family moved to Tennessee a few months ago.

TABLE TALKS
Jane Andrews

The biggest peanut salesman in America may be a woman.

Slender, blonde Margaret Deeds Murphy, better known as "Maggie," is certainly helping to increase the market for peanuts.

Mrs. Murphy, a professional home economist, is one of the outstanding food consultants in this country. She helped create the "get - America - to - eat - more-peanut-butter campaign.

A flood of different delicious peanut butter recipes for sandwiches to go into school lunch boxes kicked off the campaign. Hundreds of new recipes using peanut butter in cooking come out of Margaret Murphy's 25 different peanut butter cookie recipes alone, and baked several hundred dozen test samples in her own test kitchen. These recipes are exciting Maggie says because peanut butter is a food so flexible, economical and nutritional and can be used in great variety.

* * *

PEANUT BUTTER DATE COOKIES

4 cups sifted all-purpose flour
1 teaspoon baking powder
¼ teaspoon baking soda
1 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon cinnamon
½ teaspoon nutmeg
½ cup peanut butter
1 cup butter
1 cup brown sugar, firmly packed
⅔ cup granulated sugar
2 eggs
1 cup chopped dates

Sift flour; measure. Add baking powder, soda, salt and spices, and sift again. Cream peanut butter and butter together. Gradually stir in sugars, beating until light and fluffy. Add eggs and beat well.

Gradually add flour mixture, mixing to blend. Mix in dates, which have been sprinkled with 1 tablespoon additional flour. Shape into 4 rolls about 8 inches long. Wrap in plastic wrap, waxed paper or foil. Chill well in refrigerator.

When ready to bake, cut into thin slices and bake on ungreased baking sheet in a moderately hot oven (400 degrees F.) 5 to 10 minutes. Makes 6½ dozen cookies. Unbaked cookie dough may be stored in refrigerator for several weeks.

* * *

FRENCH TOASTED PEANUT SANDWICH

½ cup plain or crunchy peanut butter
8 slices bacon, cooked and chopped
12 slices white bread
2 bananas
2 eggs
1 cup milk
¼ teaspoon salt
Peanut oil
Strawberry jam

Combine peanut butter and bacon. Spread each slice of bread with approximately one tablespoon of this mixture. Slice bananas and place on half the prepared bread, using one-third banana per sandwich. Top with second slice of bread, putting filling sides together. Beat eggs, add milk and salt. Dip sandwiches in milk mixture and brown in hot oil. Serve with strawberry jam. Makes 6 sandwiches.

* * *

PEANUT BUTTER MEAT BALLS

½ cup peanut butter
½ pound ground beef
¼ cup finely chopped onion
2 tablespoons chili sauce
1 teaspoon salt
⅛ teaspoon pepper
1 egg beaten
2 tablespoons peanut oil
2 cups seasoned tomato sauce

Mix peanut butter lightly with beef, onion, chili sauce, salt, pepper and egg. Form into 12 meat balls. Brown in hot peanut oil. Add tomato sauce, cover and simmer about 30 minutes. Serve with cooked rice or spaghetti. Four servings.

* * *

Top this tuna casserole with oven-ready biscuits and serve with a tossed salad for a satisfying meal.

SUNBURST CASSEROLE

1 10½-oz. can cream of celery soup, undiluted
¼ cup milk
1 7-oz. can tuna, drained, broken into large pieces
1 10-oz. package frozen peas, cooked and drained
1 3-oz. can sliced or chopped mushrooms, drained
Dash of salt
1 8-oz. package cheese shredded (cracker barrel)
1 package oven-ready biscuits

Combine the soup and milk. Add the tuna, peas, mushrooms, salt, and half of the cheese and mix lightly. Pour into a 2-quart casserole. Arrange 9 unbaked biscuits around the edge and 1 in the center. Bake at 400 degrees F. for 25 minutes. Remove from the oven, sprinkle with the remaining cheese, and bake just until the cheese is melted.

* * *

Canned condensed cream of mushroom soup provides the sauce base for this speedy salmon and noodle baked dish. A main course for 6, it only requires 15 minutes' baking time.

SALMON-NOODLE BAKE

3 tablespoons butter
½ cup chopped onion
¼ cup chopped green pepper
4 ounces medium noodles, cooked
1 can condensed cream of mushroom soup
1 8-ounce can salmon
¼ cup grated processed Canadian cheese

Melt butter. Add onion and pepper; cook until onion is tender, but not brown. Combine with noodles, soup and undrained salmon. Turn into a 10x6x2-inch baking dish. Bake at 400 degrees F. 15 minutes. Serves 6.

More Apples For Teacher

An apple tree that bears fruit all the year round has been developed in South Africa.

The apples are of good size and quality, with excellent flavour and aroma. And there are a least two crops a year.

The original plant was found in a ravine in the Transvaal and the strain improved by a Mr. F. Cillie. He says that it is very hardy owing to an exceptional root system, so it is able to adjust itself easily to different soils and climates.

Scientists at the Western Province Fruit Research Station say they cannot find any link between this tree and any known variety of apple tree.

Pepper in a Stew

For most people, a little pepper goes a long way. And last month there were unmistakable signs that the little might soon have to go a lot farther. The wholesale price of pepper has more than doubled in the past year, to about 50 cents a pound. Housewives have been paying 5 to 6 cents more (or 39 cents) each time they pick up the usual 4-ounce can.

Some reports blame the pepper price rise on an alleged corner in the commodity engineered by a syndicate headed up by Singapore's Wan Tong Trading Co. Wan Tong, however, vehemently denies the charge. Pepper traders offer another explanation: A worldwide pinch on pepper.

"The supply and demand picture is precariously balanced, to say the least," says one pepper trader. While India, the world's largest pepper producer, expects a bumper crop (some 60 million pounds) this year, other areas are in short supply. Growers in Indonesia, for example, will probably produce only about 22 million pounds, 40 per cent less than last year's crop, because of the country's unstable political climate. Farmers let the crop rot on the vines rather than sell it at depressed prices during that period. Since pepper takes five to seven years to mature, the shortage is just now beginning to show up.

Meanwhile, more countries apparently have acquired a bigger taste for pepper. Eastern Europe, which never bought much pepper, has been demanding more and more in recent years.

Traders and importers say that prices are likely to go even higher in the months to come. With Americans already spending about $50 million a year on the black spice, that prospect is nothing to sneeze at. —From NEWSWEEK.

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ROLL YOUR OWN — This off-beat creation keeps its passengers going in circles in Paris. Painter Salvador Dali designed the transparent sphere which is called the Ovocipede. The person inside propels it like a treadmill.



CANDY OR CANING? — Saint Nicholas checks with Wing Commander Paul Blackburn on the behavior of Maurice Lapointe and Sandra Harder during his annual visit to the school for children of RCAF personnel at Metz, France. The question is whether the youngsters deserve candy or caning for their behavior in the past year. The latter, according to a tradition that dates back to the third century, is administered by Le Pere Fouettard (Father Switch) who appears in background here. Needless to say, his services are seldom called for.

Bringing Home The Yuletide Tree

While my boots are drying out, I take this opportunity to extend Christmas wishes in all directions. I have just dug a lovely tree for our parlor, and slogged ye garlands across ye Slough of Despond, and all is in readiness. We've been having a spell of most un-Christmas weather, with an abundance of nice wet rain, no frost in the ground, and very little to set up the customary yo-ho-ho and fa-la-la attitude. However, Yuletide happiness to you all!

In other years going for the tree has been a crisp event of joy and gladness. Indeed, I often join in the crass, mercenary program of the NAM and cut a few trees to stand by the wayside and entice the passing customer. True, I generally give away more than I sell, but that's my affair and a tree isn't worth much here anyway.

We use the balsam fir, and it has little value otherwise. They sprout like weeds, and each takes the place of a more valuable spruce, pine and fir, and if you trim your woodlot at all you usually swing an ax around and eliminate them before they get too big. Naturally you leave some here and there for Christmas purposes, and if the poachers from the village use you right, you'll have enough. So, along about the second week of a December I'll hitch the trailer to the tractor, bounce up to my back acres, and fetch home what greens our family desires to make the surroundings traditionally festive.

And, it is usually a crisp adventure. Rime-frost along the wood-road, ice on the ponds, and often some snow. I drive along singing an appropriate carol, the dog trotting alongside looking suitably amazed when I hit a high note with approximate success, and the wheels bouncing.

This year the second week in December arrived, but the spirit had not moved. The front lawn was still green, the ponds and bogs were heaped up and open, and water flowed by every spillway. The season was out of whack. But days passed, and soon the youngsters would be coming home from school, folks would be dropping in for holiday greetings, and Advent wreaths would be post-facto. There must be some greens on the fireplace mantel at least. So, I tossed the axe in the trailer, hitched on the tractor, whistled for the pooch, and struck out. I guess I didn't say it was raining at the time. A hearty, jubilant kind of rain, like a monsoon.

Some years ago after I had written of the marvelous mud conditions this old farm can generate, I got a spirited letter from an admirer of earthworms, who said if I nurtured enough worms they would perform a subterranean miracle and transform the place into a tractable spot. I never tried it. I felt there might be a difference between a back-yard plot and the wide expanse of a timberland wilderness, and that the quantity of earthworms needed might frighten me.

I drove through the fields, the wheels sluicing into the soggy earth, and the dog holding his head high as he splashed along. I came to the pasture brook, usually tinkling in December under the first crust of ice, and it was a roaring torrent, completely flooding the culvert by the sugar house. I couldn't think of a carol that fitted the moment, so I didn't sing. Instead, I gave my attention to the churning wheels, which now and then would spin a few turns without going anywhere, and splashed mud into the trees.

What I go after is a fair load of boughs and one good tree for the decking ceremonies. My best supply is far down the back hill, in the remoter part of the farm—a mile from the house and across what we call the Slough of Despond. I came to the slough, and found it was sticking three feet into the air. I got no nearer. I would have to wade across with allegorical care, cut my greens on the other side, and tote them out. Other years the slough has been frozen, and when I had the children in the trailer I would ride out onto the ice, twist the front wheels a little, and set up a gay slewing which sent ripples of laughter and glee across the crisp Christmas scene. This was where we always had a little sport with the poor pooch, for he would come loping along at our calling, and land on the ice before he was aware. He'd slip and slide, and make his feet go, and reproach us with disgusted eyes. He liked it after he caught on, but the surprise dismayed him.

A small fir tree, standing in the rain, accumulates a great amount of water in its branches, which it releases on the woodsman when he strikes with the axe. If you will stand, fully clothed, in your shower bath, and contrive to have the thing turned on full blast suddenly, you find out what happened to me. It is not a Christmasy delight. But I slogged around, lugged out my boughs and my tree, and in time had my load.

Then, the great tractor wheels churned and dug into the farm, oozing downward alarmingly, and there I was. There's no problem about this, the engineering recovery is fairly simple, but it takes time. It takes, in fact, all day. I just had to walk home, get the long logging chain, and come back, and by taking longer and shorter hitches in turn I drew the trailer up onto higher ground and finally got rolling. I sang no carols, and the spinning wheels plastered my greens with a lovely brown so I later rigged up a hose and washed them clean again.

Thus the greens came home, the halls are decked, and with a fa-la-la and a yo-ho-ho, fairly moist, I bid thee all Joyeux Noel!—By John Gould in The Christian Science Monitor.



SMART BIRD — This clever pigeon is busy people-watching in hopes of getting a meal. He's perched on a coin machine that dispenses bird feed.

SILENT PARTNER

A married woman reported to the police at Bitha, Israel, the fact that her husband was missing. They learned that he had been missing for some five months or so.

Naturally the police queried why the wife hadn't reported to them before. Apologetically she replied: "I didn't miss him until now."

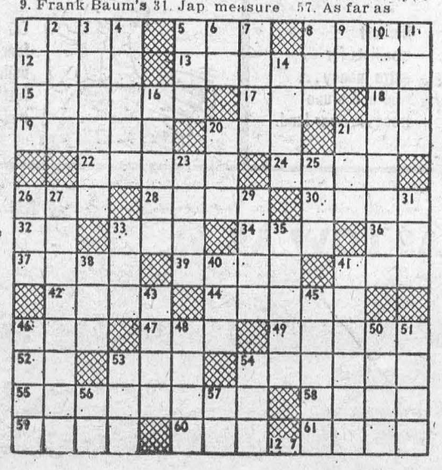
CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

1. Lose color
5. Sphere
8. Minute orifice
12. Extra
13. Achieved
15. Bring up to date
17. Outfit
18. Travel
19. Instant
20. Tavern
21. Aggregate
22. Candle
24. Wicked
26. Distorted
28. White-spotted deer of India
30. Sandarac tree
32. Pronoun
33. Mohammed's adopted son
34. Moist
36. Palm Lily
37. Overt
39. Snare
41. Animal's home
42. Old oath
44. Dwelling
46. Fall behind
47. Work unit
49. Mark of omission
52. That thing
53. Female ruff
54. To grant absolution
55. Divide
58. "The - - - - of March"
59. Journey
60. Cut hay
61. Penny

DOWN

1. Haven
2. Affirm
3. Frivolity
4. Heather
5. Seaweed
6. Note of the scale
7. Farm building
8. Greedy person (colloq.)
9. Frank Baum's story land
10. Govern by rule
11. Esau
14. Cover the inside
16. Division of a calyx
20. Son of Bela (Bib.)
21. Title
23. Passage out
25. Large tank
26. What person
27. Kind of rifle
29. To mop the decks
31. Jap measure
33. Anecdotage
35. Age
38. Hen fruit
40. Old piece of cloth
41. Make fun of
43. Wild animal
45. Ancient Persian coin
46. Catalog
48. Enlarge a hole
50. Moreover
51. Trial
53. Light knock
54. Stitch
56. Jumbled type
57. As far as



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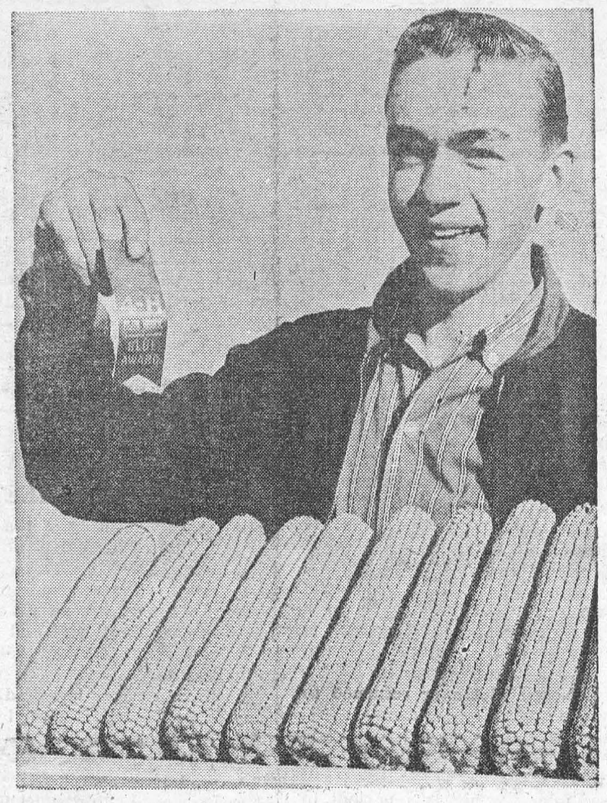


PURE CORN — Leroy Huff holds on his lap the reasons for the blue ribbon he holds in his hand. He is a 4-H winner in a statewide crops contest.

THE FARM FRONT

by John Russell

Ragweed pollen is one of the most important biological impurities of the air over the eastern part of this continent. Upwards of 3,000,000 hay fever sufferers in this region are sensitive to it.

* * *

Results in 164 pollen collecting stations across Canada indicate the heaviest concentration of ragweed pollen in the air is in the southern parts of Ontario and Quebec, reports John Bassett, Plant Research Institute, Canada Department of Agriculture.

Furthermore, says Mr. Bassett, about two-thirds of the total area of heavy ragweed pollen concentration in Canada lies in southern Ontario.

Ragweeds and their air-borne pollen are probably now invading northern Ontario and unless they are effectively controlled, they will become more abundant in many northern localities and will spread still further northward as new areas are opened.

* * *

In the Gaspe Peninsula and Atlantic Provinces, ragweed control campaigns have been conducted for several years with encouraging results. In New Brunswick, pollen air indexes at several stations have been decreased as much as 75 per cent.

The northern limits of Canada's heavy ragweed pollen concentration extend from the base of the Bruce Peninsula to the St. Lawrence River, about midway between the mouth of the Saguenay River and Quebec City.

* * *

Collecting air-borne pollen involves a 24-hour exposure of glycerine jelly coated slides in a standard air sampling device, counting the ragweed pollen over a unit area of one square centimeter, and converting centimeter counts by using standard factors.

Sites with indexes above 10 are not recommended for hay fever sufferers, those between five and 10 are fairly good, below five good, and below one excellent.

* * *

This is the picture in western Canada:

British Columbia — Very little ragweed present in any part of the province; Alberta — Only in the Medicine Hat area were counts high; Saskatchewan — No stations had air indexes above two, although information is still not available from the extreme southern portion of the province; Manitoba — Eight station indexes were generally low, except in the area around Morden.

* * *

Referring to Canada's ragweed problem, Mr. Bassett comments:

"Now that the broad outlines of ragweed pollen incidence in Ontario and Quebec are better known, it would be advantageous to intensify ragweed control campaigns in the more northerly areas where the indexes are still under or not much over 10."

* * *

The "good old days" on the Canadian farm front may not have been all they are cracked up to be.

At least this is indicated by a study of capital—gross income relationships conducted by C. K. Varkaris, Canada Department of Agriculture economist.

* * *

Mr. Varkaris found that for every dollar of gross income in 1935, there was an investment of $6 in land, buildings, machinery and livestock. The gap has narrowed greatly since then. In 1957, for example, the investment per dollar of gross income was $3.56.

Gross income consists of cash income from the sale of farm products, income in kind (poultry and eggs, meat, fruits, vegetables, honey, maple products, dairy products, forest products, wool and cereal products used by the farmer, and house rent), supplementary payments made by governments, and the value of inventory changes.

* * *

In 1935, the ratio varied from a high of $7.90 in Saskatchewan to a low of $4.38 in Nova Scotia, and in 1957 from $4.38 in Albert to $2.96 in Prince Edward Island.

The capital investment per dollar of net income (returns to operator's labor and capital) was much higher. For every dollar of net income in 1935 there was an average investment of $19.77, and in 1957 there was an average investment of $9.80.

* * *

Apart from better weather conditions in the later period, increased efficiency and increases in other inputs, such as fertilizer and herbicides, as well as improved feeds and practices, largely accounted for this trend in capital — gross income ratio.

Lecturers should always remember that the capacity of the mind to absorb is usually limited to what the seat can endure.

Rush-Cutting Is Ancient Business

Green (and high, too!) grew the rushes in many parts of Britain this year and rich was the harvest reaped by the comparatively few families who still cut them down every year from the banks of rivers.

The members of one family have been cutting rushes annually for nearly 900 years. One member provided rushes for Hereward the Wake's bed when he was fleeing from the Normans.

Who uses rushes to-day? Brewing firms buy them for caulking barrels. Many more are in demand by women's organizations for the making of mats and fancy baskets for sale for charities at Christmas. Well-dried rushes are so strong that baskets made from them last a lifetime.

But it's many years since country people tramped into London to sell fresh rushes, reaped with long-handled sickles, to well-to-do householders who used them as carpeting for floors.

Life was less of a rush in those days! People had time painstakingly to bind rushes into sheaves and to make rush bearing an occasion for carnival. The sheaves were garlanded with flowers before being carted in procession through the villages.

There was even a Queen of Rushbearing, who led the wagon bearing the most attractively decorated sheaf. Other pretty rush-bearing lasses dressed in white also carried sheaves and followed the wagons, whose drivers wore beribboned hats and holiday clothes.

Rushes were used to strew the aisles of churches all the year round. The poet Wordsworth's great-grandchildren were among those who took part in a rush-bearing festival in St. Oswald's Church at Grasmere, Westmorland, some years ago. The poet worshipped in the old, square-towered church whose "rush records" date back to 1682.

Bible Difficult To Translate

When one turns to the language into which the translation is to be made, fresh difficulties arise. If it is a language already reduced to writing and possesses dictionaries and grammars that is a great advantage. But even here there are some very high hurdles to cross. . . .

These problems seem, indeed, hard enough. Yet for several hundred of these translations there was no dictionary, grammar, or even alphabet. In many instances the natives had never seen any kind of writing till the missionary came and were amazed at the effect of soundless written messages. Here the missionary must be phonetician, lexicographer, grammarian all in one. . . .

It is not to be expected that in the face of these difficulties all translations will be equally successful. The Bible Societies, even after checking the text by various processes, customarily issue first translations as "tentative editions" to be tested and reviewed in use.A translator into an Eskimo dialect found he had rendered "Nation shall rise up against nation," by "A pair of snowshoes shall rise up against a pair of snowshoes," the difference being a single letter in a seventeen letter word. In an early Florida (Solomon Island) translation of Psalm 104, the phrase "the wild asses quench their thirst" was later found to be literally "the cannibal pigs drink water to stop hiccoughs." Among numerous people in a part of India the conception arose that God was a bluish being because the first word in the phrase heavenly Father, was taken to mean having the color of the sky. — From "The Book of a Thousand Tongues," edited by Eric M. North, Ph.D., D.D.

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

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

The Gospel Versus Legalism
Acts 15:1-12, 12-21

Memory Selection: A man is not justified by the works of the law, but by the faith of Jesus Christ. Galatians 2:16.

We have seen how the Gospel was received by the Gentiles in Antioch and, in towns of Asia Minor. New there were Jewish Christians and Gentile Christians. Their backgrounds were vastly different. The Jews had been brought up under the Mosaic law. The Gentiles had been heathen. The Jews had practiced circumcision since the days of Abraham. Jesus had been circumcised. To the Jews this rite was the sign of God's everlasting covenant with His people. (Genesis 17:13). Some felt that these Gentile Christians, in order to be counted in God's family, must also be circumcised. Believing in Jesus Christ was not enough. Some Jews came down from Judea and taught among the Gentiles, "Except ye be circumcised after the manner of Moses, ye cannot be saved."

This was one of the most critical periods in the history of the early church. Paul and Barnabas had taught these Gentiles that no one could be justified by the works of the law but only by the faith of Jesus Christ. They strongly opposed these Judiazers. It was finally decided that Paul and Barnabas should go to Jerusalem and lay the whole question before the apostles and elders.

At the Jerusalem conference Peter related his experience at the home of Cornelius. God had put no difference between the Jew and Gentile but had given the Holy Spirit to the Gentiles, purifying their hearts by faith. He asked, "Now therefore why tempt ye God, to put a yoke upon the neck of the disciples, which neither our fathers nor we were able to bear?" Then Barnabas and Paul told the conference of the miracles and wonders God had wrought among the Gentiles by them. After much discussion James pronounced the decision which was endorsed by the group. The Gentiles were not to be troubled but simply asked to abstain from pollutions of idols, and from fornication, and from things strangled and from blood.

We must still guard against legalism. We cannot be saved by our works. We are saved through the grace of our Lord Jesus Christ. This grace is ours through faith.

HE SURE CAN

The glamorous woman lion-tamer stood motionless as the lion took a piece of sugar from her lips.

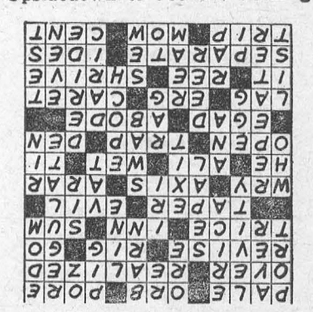
"I can do that," cried a young man.

"Would you dare?" sneered the ringmaster.

"Yes; and do it just as well as the lion."

ISSUE 3 — 1960

Upsidedown to Prevent Peeking





HIGH TIDE IN BOSTON — Motorist Jack O'Leary finds himself and his station wagon engulfed in the waters of Boston Harbor as abnormally high tide inundated areas along Atlantic Ave. Boston Harbor's tide rose about two-and-a-half feet above normal as a wild storm barrelled into New England with snow, sleet and rain.

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Local and General

Valentine Food Sale — Friday, February 12th, 3-5 p.m. R. H. Bradfield and Company Store. St. James Women's Guild. 3 & 7c.

We are glad to report that Miss Gertrude Campbell is recovering nicely following an operation at Hotel Dieu Hospital, Cornwall, and expects to be home next week.

Mr .Chesley Cougler is confined to Hotel Dieu Hospital after suffering a heart attack last Friday.

Miss Nancy Allison was confined to Hotel Dieu Hospital, Cornwall, last week after a fall at her home where she suffered a broken bone in her wrist and severe lacerations to her head.

Mr. Lee Ouderkirk, of Kingston, is spending a month at his home in town.

Mrs. J. Murray, of Kingston, is spending some time in town at the home of Miss Gertrude Campbell.

Miss Norma Belanger returned to St. Michael's Academy, Cornwall, on Sunday, after spending the holidays with Mr. and Mrs. William Allison and John.

Mrs. John Wagner is a patient in Hotel Dieu Hospital in Cornwall.

Mrs. T. W. Bouchard is confined to her home with an attack of rheumatic fever

Mr .and Mrs. Arnold Lawlor, Bernice Lawlor and John Wiens of Morrisburg went to Potsdam Tuesday evening to see Arnold "Red" Lawlor play hockey with the Clarkson Freshmen team against the St .Lawrence Freshmen.

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Mrs. Lee Tuttle is spending some time in Ottawa wit hher daughter, Mrs. Rupert McMillan ,Mr. McMillan and family.

A food sale will be held in the Leader Office February 27th under the auspices of the Mother's Auxiliary of Grides and Brownies. . . . . .

MOTHER'S AUXILIARY HOLD MONTHLY MEETING

The monthly meeting of the Mothers' Auxiliary of the Girl Guides and Brownies was held Jan. 12th at the home of Mrs. Graham Johnson, Mariatown. Accounts were passed for expenses on the Scout Hall and Building Fund for new Guide headquarters in Toronto.

Mr. W. S. Weegar has kindly loaned a large Coca-Cola electric clock for use in the Scout Hall until such time as we can procure one of our own.

The Iroquois Lake district Guiders Meeting is being held in Morrisburg at the Civic Centre Tuesday, January 19th.

The five dollars collected by the Guides and Brownies for their carol singing is to be sent to the community centre fund.

Plans were discussed for making money for Scout Hall improvement projects that may be undertaken later. February 27th was the date set for our next Bake Sale.

Refreshments were served by the hostess.

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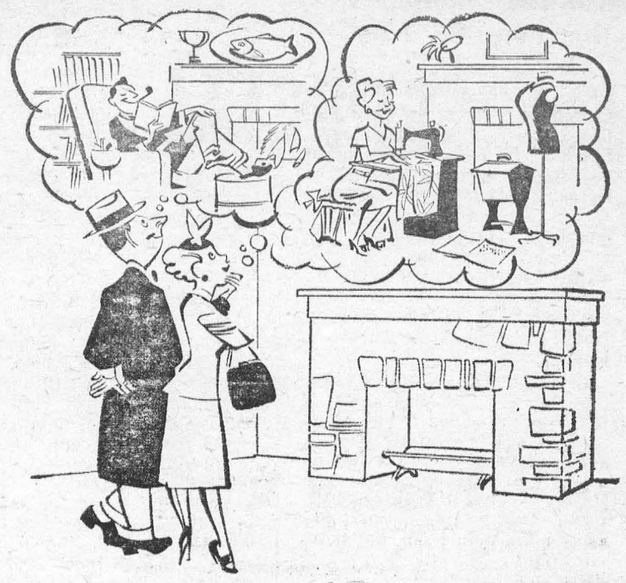
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Now! A money-saving Six that acts like an Eight!



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Now you don't have to sacrifice power to get gas economy. Dodge engineers have developed a super economy six cylinder engine that out-classes any other six in the industry. It's an engine that gives you an extra hour's mileage bonus on every tankful of gas. This is the *economy slant* that makes Dodge Dart the best buy in the low price field for 1960. New inclined power-line design, overhead valves, high efficiency compression ratio make this the liveliest, thriftiest six in any full-size car on the road. Unique inclined block design allows semi-ram tuning of fuel induction system. Special full-flow intake manifold provides even distribution of fuel to all cylinders. Special high-efficiency cam puts the torque where it belongs—right down in the normal driving ranges. This is the first new "Six" in the low price field since 1955. There's nothing like it on the road. Drive a Dodge Dart "Six" . . . and see for yourself. There are mighty V-8's in the Dodge Dart line too!

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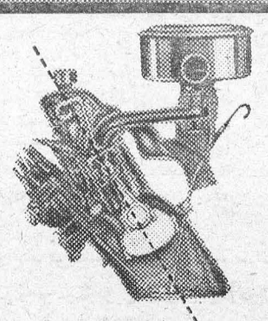

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Look under the hood! Notice how this completely new six cylinder engine is slanted a full 30 degrees!

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The Fairy Well In the Highlands

The Fairy Well belongs to the Fairy Glen in the Highlands of Scotland a few miles from the small town of Cromarty, birthplace of Hugh Millar, the famous Scottish author and geologist. To reach the well, you turn off the busy main road that goes to Cromarty and enter a thick wood of hazels, beeches, and birches.

Ivy and honeysuckle festoon the trees and the labyrinth of green is pleasantly cool on a hot summer day. The rutty, moss-grown track feels easy to tread even while it winds uphill for almost a mile. And every sound in the Glen is sweetly muted. The "whirr" of a pigeon in flight and the soft "cooing" as the bird settles into the nest. The gentle gurgle of a burn almost hidden by ferns. Even the chatter of magpies building in sand cliffs on the edge of the wood is softly subdued.

The last twist of the path reveals a woodland garden of white and pink fox-gloves, tall and erect, looking like fairy candles among the ferns and green bracken. And there a waterfall issues from a rock high above the flowers, sending tiny cascades of foam onto the fox-gloves. This is the water that feeds the Fairy Well nearby.

It is made to look as lovely as its surroundings, composed of shining white pebbles over which the spring water glistens like crystal; ice-cold water that has the quality of an elixir. You can go down on your knees to drink, staring into the crystal depths, listening for one moment to the "drip,drip" of water falling into the well. It is a high, fluting sound, and never quite on the same note, fascinating and soothing. And every "drip" makes its own pecullar pattern over the surface of well water.

How good that water tastes, scooped in the hollow of a sunburned hand! And how refreshing it feels, spilled over neck and arms before the long journey home with a brimming pail.

As one well after another dried up during the amazing British summer of 1959, many people in the Highlands had to carry water from far-off places in the hills. For much of the tap water introduced to isolated parts within the past decade still depends for its source on the wells that are fed from springs issuing from the mountains.

Aunt Jessy never allowed more than one pail of water to be taken from the Fairy Well each day; she considered it her just portion. Often during my stay with her she entertained me with tales of famous wells familiar to her youth, when wells supplied all the available drinking water

The Fairy Well was always different, since it was long considered a private well. The man who made it was jealous of anyone who trespassed on his property and polluted the water. But those who succeeded him were different; they decided to make their Fairy Well part of the Glen and free to everyone in need of water.

Like all reputable wells in the north of Scotland it is steeped in legend and folklore. Aunt Jessy vows that if anyone is daring enough to fetch water from the Fairy Well at midnight, the wee folk will pursue him because they have been disturbed in their ploys among the fox-gloves. From the flowers they fashion their elfin gloves; hence the name of the plant. And the particular foxgloves that make a garden round the Fairy Well are reputedly finer and larger blooms than anywhere else.

When I asked who was responsible for the perfect condition of the well in the Glen, Aunt Jessy informed me that people in the neighborhood took turns emptying and scrubbing it clean once a year. The tin mug fastened to a tree close to the well is in constant use, for one legend insists that the water is a magical potion, invigorating and beautifying those who drink it. — By Marion Henderson in the Christian Science Monitor.

Decorator's Love



by Laura Wheeler

Embroider this dainty Victorian bouquet to use as a picture, pillow-top or chair seat.

Swift, easy 8-to-inch cross-stitch. Pink-to-red, yellow to gold roses, or a favorite color scheme. Pattren 989: transfer 10 x 14-inches; color chart.

Send **THIRTY-FIVE CENTS** (stamps cannot be accepted, use postal note for safety) for this pattern to Laura Wheeler, Box 1, 123 Eighteenth St., New Toronto, Ont. Print plainly **PATTERN NUMBER**, your **NAME** and **ADDRESS.**

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Million Wives Support Husbands

"Trend of the Times" is "viewed with alarm" by some folks who stop to think — our economic loss in the steel strike, the copper strike and accompanying layoffs. But here's a fellow who has another angle on modern-day living. This was forwarded to us by one of our readers.

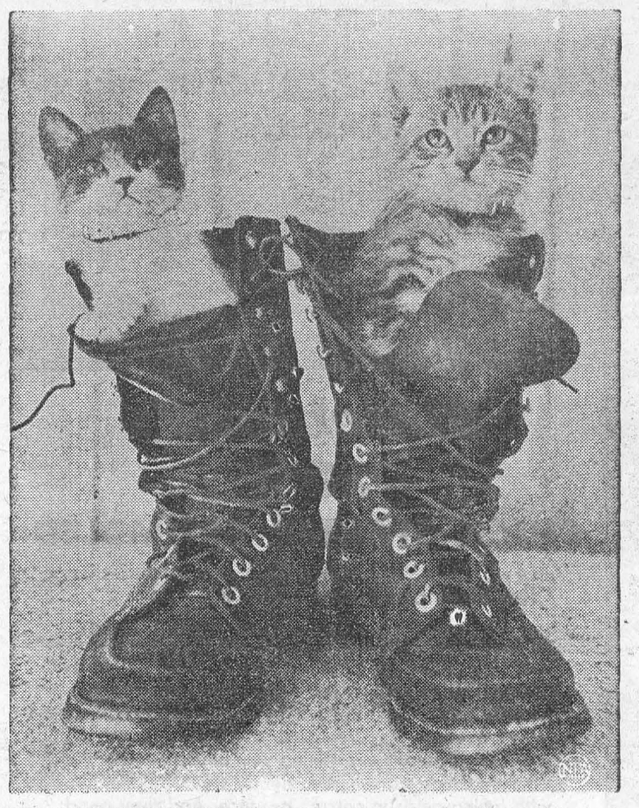
"When Columbus discovered America, it was inhabited by men who hunted and fished all day while the women did the work. They paid no taxes. They had no national debt. They were savages.

"It took us 467 years to get so civilized that some men now chart their course of life on lines of lounge-itude and lass-itude. A government guarantee on pursuit of happiness isn't enough. They want it to run interference, too.

"Maybe we're going back to the Indian system. Reports show that a million wives now support their husbands. And one man's excuse for not paying a bill was, 'My wife lost her job and this left me as my sole means of support.'" —Golden (Colo.) Transcript.



HAVING A BALL — Charlotte Ford, 18, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ford II, is the centre of attraction for some unidentified ushers at her lavish debut ball in Detroit. More than 1,200 guests attended the ball at The Country Club of Detroit.



GETTING A BOOT OUT OF IT? — Two kittens show off at the home of Luella Lane in Jamaica, N.Y.

CHRONICLES OF GINGER FARM

by Gwendoline P. Clarke

Our television had been acting a little queerly for some weeks; sometimes it was all right, sometimes it wasn't. Finally we sent for a repair man. He came the next morning; put in one new tube, adjusted the picture — it had been a little off centre — screwed the back on again, closed his kit and said — "I think it will be all right now. That will be $7.75—$4.25 for the tube, $3.50 for the call." And do you know we didin't grumble — even though the job had taken only fifteen minutes. We knew the man to be honest, reliable and good at his job. His time, plus gas, was worth something and the tube was standard price. After all a television set is an expensive piece of equipment. At least it seems so when repairs are necessary — but, just like a car, if you can't afford necessary repairs then you can't afford to keep one at all. Certainly the best guarantee against trouble is to have a good repair man and stay with him, for both car and television.

But, oh dear, how easily one can lose faith when things go wrong. A few night after our TV was fixed the picture was so snowy we couldn't watch it. That didn't suit Partner . . . not with wrestling in full swing! "Now, what's the matter with the . . . thing now? What's the good of a television set if it goes out of commission just when you want it most?" I didn't bother to answer — just went on getting supper. But suddenly I noticed the lights were sort of dim and the stove elements not as hot as they should be. Then we knew the answer — power lines overloaded. During supper there was a click, lights went up and the picture came in on the TV screen as clear as a bell. We just wondered how many calls went into the hydro office and the repair shop.

Can a dog think or reason? That question has been asked scores of times and I don't think anyone has ever come up with a conclusive answer. Taffy has us wondering all over again. Several children cross our lot as a short-cut on their way to and from school. They all make a fuss of Taffy and he makes a fuss of them. He is often outside in his kennel when they go by in the morning but generally in the house when they go home in the afternoon. Round about three o'clock he starts getting restless — runs back and forth, from the glassed-in front porch to a chair in the living-room from whence he can see out of the window. Back and forth, back and forth he goes, sort of whimpering, his ears straight up and his sturdy little body quivering with excitement. Eventually the children come by, talk to him through the window and he is satisfied. After that he settles down quietly. But if they forget and pass without speaking he is a very worried little dog. Then comes Saturday and Sunday and he never looks for them at all. How does he know? Holidays, of course, get him something confused. Weekdays he still looks for them but after a few days gives up hope.

Another little incident has me puzzled. One evening a little neighbour girl came in while her parents were out to a meeting. She is rather an unpredictable child, not particularly friendly to animals, except her own kitten. She sat on the chesterfield reading aloud. Taffy sat close beside me — watching. Presently he started sidling over towards her, obviously uncertain, stopping every few inches, waiting for encouragement. He didn't get it — the child just watched him and finally Taffy came back and sat by me again. Was there some antipathy between them — the girl and the dog? Had the child at some time teased him when he was tied up and did he remember? Otherwise what made Taffy so distrustful — so different from Ditto who jumped right on to the child's lap and was purring quite happily. Who can fathom the instincts of animals?

Speaking now of children I saw the cutest thing when I was Christmas shopping in Toronto — forgot to tell you before. Along the sidewalk by Simpson's came about twenty children, two by two and holding hands, none of them more than three or four years old, shepherded by two youngish girls, in their twenties, I would say. And did they look worried! Evidently it was a kindergarten group, out to see Santa Claus. I'll bet those girls were glad when the expedition was over. For the children it would mean a lot, probably giving them their first conscious recollection of Christmas festivities.

Incidentally that same day I was soon tired of shopping and went to a "Porgy and Bess" matinee. Good music, wonderful acting but some of the characters portrayed were rotten to the point of spoiling one's enjoyment of the picture.

SALLY'S SALLIES



"Now, dear, we can take up what you promised me New Year's Eve."

Q. What is the proper way for a man to bow when greeting someone?

A. His bow should be a slight bending forward from the waist with feet together, but not too pronounced, not stiff, and without any heel-clicking. Many well-mannered men automatically bow slightly as they shake hands. Men always rise (or half-rise at a restaurant table) before bowing.

House Values Climb Way Up

If you own a house in the United States, you can take some satisfaction in these days of inflation that your house is worth at least one-half again what it cost in 1950, the land is valued at more than twice that of 10 years ago, and mortgage rates today are about 2 per cent higher.

Those estimates come from a housing specialist who has logged more than a half-million miles through the airways of the 1950's to find that builders are putting up better houses and buyers are getting more for the money they spend.

Prices have gone up largely because homes are much better equipped, families are demanding more special equipment, and prices are up on virtually everything that goes into the building of a home.

Clarence Hausmann of Allied Chemical Corporation says that buyers are able to obtain better houses because they can spread the mortgage payments over longer periods and hence undertake higher mortgages with confidence. The average mortgage of today appears to be running in the vicinity of $12,000 compared with $7,000 in 1950.

Many one-family homes are being built without basements, but Mr. Hausmann found that in the Northeast and in the north-central states, three out of four new units have basements, writes W. Clifford Harvey in The Christian Science Monitor.

Unlike old-style basements, many of the new ones are partially finished with noise-reducing perforated ceiling tiles, insulated wall planks, and other materials to provide needed recreation area, he said.

The old belief that it isn't neighborly to build high fences around your house is going by the board in many new home designs. Families are showing a growing interest in enclosed gardens and private patios with colorful translucent plastic panels playing a key role in eliminating glaring sun and providing a welcome retreat.

If you are considering building an addition to your home, Mr. Hausmann recommends planning your floor area in even multiples of four, and making your ceiling eight feet high as economy measurements.

HEAVY READING

Denise Robins, England's president of the Romantic Writers Assn., says her latest book is about "the tragedy of being a fat girl."

Sew-Easy Trio

PRINTED PATTERN

4946

SIZES 10—16



by Anne Adams

How clever of you to double your wardrobe with dashing separates. Dandy vest (terrific with Bermuda shorts, too) tops flaring skirt and simple blouse.

Printed Pattern 4946: Teen Sizes 10, 12, 14, 16. Size 12 skirt, vest take 2½ yards 45-inch fabric; blouse 1⅝ yards 39-inch.

Printed directions on each pattern part. Easier, accurate.

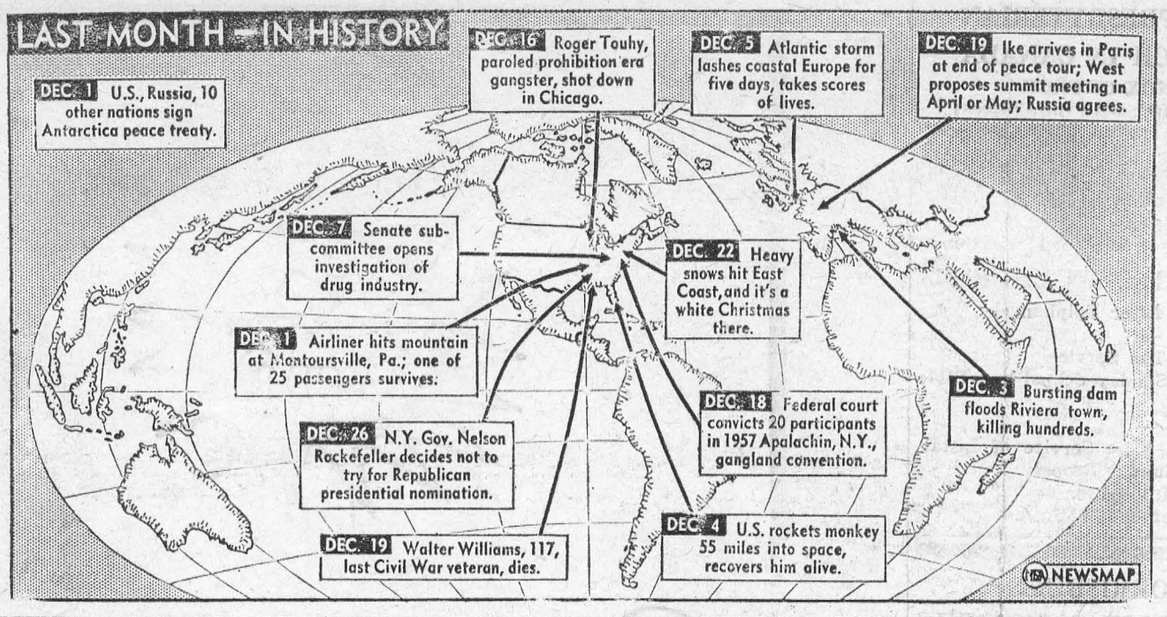
Send **FIFTY CENTS** (stamps cannot be accepted, use postal note for safety) for this pattern. Please print plainly **SIZE, NAME, ADDRESS, STYLE NUMBER.**

Send order to ANNE ADAMS, Box 1, 123 Eighteenth St., New Toronto, Ont.



A PAIR OF QUEENS — A new bride and a new queen, Farah Dibah (top photo) makes friends with a caged bird on the grounds of her husband's private palace in Tehran, Iran. The 21-year-old queen is the Shah's third wife. Princess Soraya (bottom), divorced by the Shah for failing to bear a male heir, wears an enigmatic smile as she leaves the select "84 Club" in Rome. It is believed she may marry Prince Orsini, a blue-blooded Roman.





Finish For A Real Tough Guy

"It was the first time I can ever remember crying."

This was tough, gruff Ray Brennan's reaction to a gang killing that gave him the juiciest exclusive of his long, headline-spattered career as an ace Chicago crime reporter — a story that was splashed under Brennan's by-line in The New York Post and New York Journal-American (in special, separate versions obtained by long-distance phone interviews) and was widely quoted by the Associated Press.

The story was Brennan's intimate account of the last hours of Roger(The Terrible) Touhy, the paroled mobster who was gunned down last month by two unidentified assassins. And 52-year-old Ray Brennan of The Chicago Sun-Times had the exclusive because he had left Touhy only a half hour before the slaying — after chatting and drinking with this one time bootlegger in the wood-paneled lounge of the Chicago Press Club. (Brennan had Scotch, Touhy had two beers.)

In his by-lined piece, Brennan related that Touhy had come to the club to talk about promotion of the recently published book ("The Stolen Years,") which Brennan helped him prepare. "He was very happy about everything," Brennan said, recapping the three hours in the Press Club. "He was almost jubilant. One crack he made was: 'After all this, maybe I'll have enough to buy myself a place to live down in Florida now that the book's selling'."

It was the kind of inside track on a big story that would gladden the heart of any newsman. But hard-bitten Ray Brennan wept, because Roger Touhy was his friend. And in a measure, Brennan felt responsible for Touhy's death. Still red-eyed and taut two days later, the reporter ground out one filter-tipped cigarette after another with his stubby, nicotine-stained fingers as he sat in a bare-walled conference room just off The Sun-Times city room and told a Newsweek reporter:

"Roger would still be alive now if it weren't for the blank, blank book — there's no question about that. It told too much about his enemies. He was killed by hired killers for the outfit . . . a loose confederation of 'the mob' and the Mafia. This was a lesson killing. It was an example killing, to show that no one defies the mob and gets away with it."

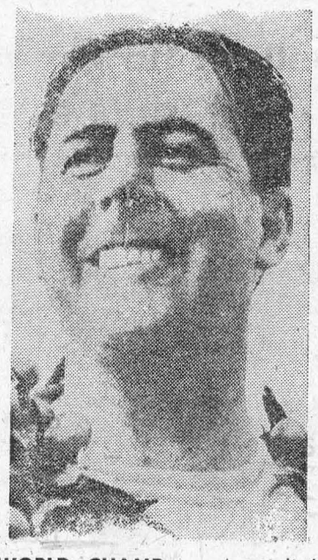
In the book, Touhy insisted he had been framed by the Capone gang on charges of kidnapping Jake (The Barber) Factor — the crime for which he spent 25 years in prison. And Brennan has believed this implicitly; he has believed it ever since he first got to know Touhy in 1934, as a 26-year-old AP correspondent at the kidnap trial.

In the years since then, Brennan has covered all the major crime stories, often with the kind of "front page" dash attributed to Chicago reporters. He won his reportorial spurs by tying up the long-distance phone lines from Crown Point, Ind., in 1933 to scoop the country on John Dillinger's toy-pistol jail break. After moving over to The Chicago Times (now The Sun-Times) in 1939, he wangled an exclusive hospital interview with a gang-shooting victim by smuggling a bottle of beer to the hoodlum's bedside.

While Brennan has sometimes written emotionally of the crimes he covered, he has rarely shown much sympathy for the the criminals. But Touhy's case was different because of Brennan's belief in the former mobster's innocence.

"Roger was tough, but not really vicious," Brennan said last month. "There was no more reason to kill that poor old b------ than to kill your grandmother."

Brennan had no fear that he himself might be a marked man for Touhy's killers. ("They've accomplished their purpose," he said.) But he was equally sure that the investigation of Touhy's death would reach a dead end. "There's no possibility they will ever catch the real killers," he said bitterly. "As a reporter, I'll work every angle. But I'm not vain enough to think any one-man crusade is going to do any good." —From **NEWSWEEK**



WORLD CHAMP — Australia's Jack Brabham flashes a victory smile after the Sebring, Fla., Grand Prix for autos. He failed to win the race, but piled up enough points to win the international driving championship for 1959.

DRAWBACK

The Navy serial number of Cmdr. Donald C. Richards is, simply, 123456.

"It's no trouble to remember," said Richards, who is stationed at the Millington Navy base in Memphis, Tenn., "but just try to cash a check in a strange bank with a number like that."

Who says movies aren't educational? Some of those late movies are old enough to pass as history lessons.

Great Riot At French Races

Thousands of sports-loving Frenchmen went to the famous Longchamps race-course looking forward to a pleasant Sunday afternoon's racing. None of them imagined that within a few hours he would be caught up in a howling mob that was to injure three hundred racecourse officials, plunder thousands of dollars, and wreck the racecourse—all because of a "ghost race" the crowd thought should not have been run!

This "turn-up for the book"—one of the most sensational in racing history — happened in October, 1906. At first there was nothing to show that the programme would be completed other than normally. The new-fangled starting gate apparatus was working well, and the large crowd were making their way happily between their vantage points and the hundreds of little wooden huts dotted about the course that served as offices of the pari-mutuel system, forerunners of the Tote booths that are now so familiar a part of the English racing scene.

Then came the chief event of the programme, a free handicap in which, ironically, the favourite was a horse named Storm. Ten runners went to the post.

Whether the starter, still unfamiliar with the apparatus, made a mistake and pressed a button accidentally or whether something went wrong with the starting gate machinery was never discovered. What was certain was that only half the field was ready as the tapes suddenly flew up. Storm, the favourite, was among those left at the post. A couple of jockeys who had got away saw what had happened, pulled up, and returned to the start, but the remainder went on, and by now it was too late to recall them.

Isolated in his box by the winning post, the judge knew nothing of what had happened at the other end of the track, and when three horses galloped past the finishing post he had no option but to declare that Monseiur Perichon had won the race by two lengths from Mlle. Marguerite, with Bethsaider third. The fact that all three were outsiders, at respective prices of 119-10, 10-1, and 100-8, was no concern of his. Nor did it matter to him officially that there was no sign of the favourite, even if privately he wondered what had happened to it.

As there was no objection from other jockeys as to the way the three placed horses had run, the result was in order from his point of view, and the formal declaration of placings was made.

It was then that the storm broke. A crowd surged round the judge's box demanding that the race be declared void. Others made their way towards the weighing-in enclosure and the offices of the pari-mutuel organization, demanding the return of their stake money.

Police and troops, who were always stationed at the meetings, tried to stop them, but one of the mob seized a chair and began using it as a weapon to fight his way past.

Immediately, dozens more chairs were grabbed and the police and soldiers found themselves helpless to check the advance. Fencing was torn down to provide fresh clubs for the angry mob, as they smashed all the windows in reach.

In the enclosures screaming women racegoers and their escorts, who were taking no part in the outbreak, were roughly handled if they could not get out of the way in time, and then the mob turned to the betting booths out on the course.

The clerks working in them had already taken the precaution of locking themselves in, but that did not help them. Some booths were overturned, others set on fire. As each clerk was forced out the crowd surrounding him made for the tin box in which he was carrying his afternoon's takings. A few managed to escape, but most were trampled down as scores of hands grabbed at the boxes and tipped the money into the air.

In a few minutes upwards of $60,000 was tossed away. Most of it probably found its way into the pockets of the rioters, for only a few coins were ever discovered. Fires were now burning where the betting booths had been.

Although the troops were armed, they were powerless without using their weapons, and there were not enough of them to cope with the frenzied rioters. The police made scores of arrests, but nearly every time they captured a man the crowd snatched him back again.

Reinforcements were called up, but they were a long time arriving, and in the meantime the fire brigades were put out of action as soon as they reached the scene.

The mob cut the traces of the horses, which stampeded, injuring several people, and the hoses were slashed to ribbons. The winning post and railings had long since been turned into firewood, and a cab driver who arrived expecting to pick up a fare found instead that his horse was set free and his vehicle tipped on to a bonfire.

The chief of police then appeared and ordered his men and the troops to charge, but quickly accepted defeat when the rioters retaliated by clubbing them with anything handy. Some even tried to set fire to the soldiers' tunics! So, as it was clearly impossible to restore order, he gave instructions instead to protect the stands and office buildings as far as possible.

Fortunately the horses taking part in the programme had been spirited safely away, as the rioters made short work of the stables when they reached them.

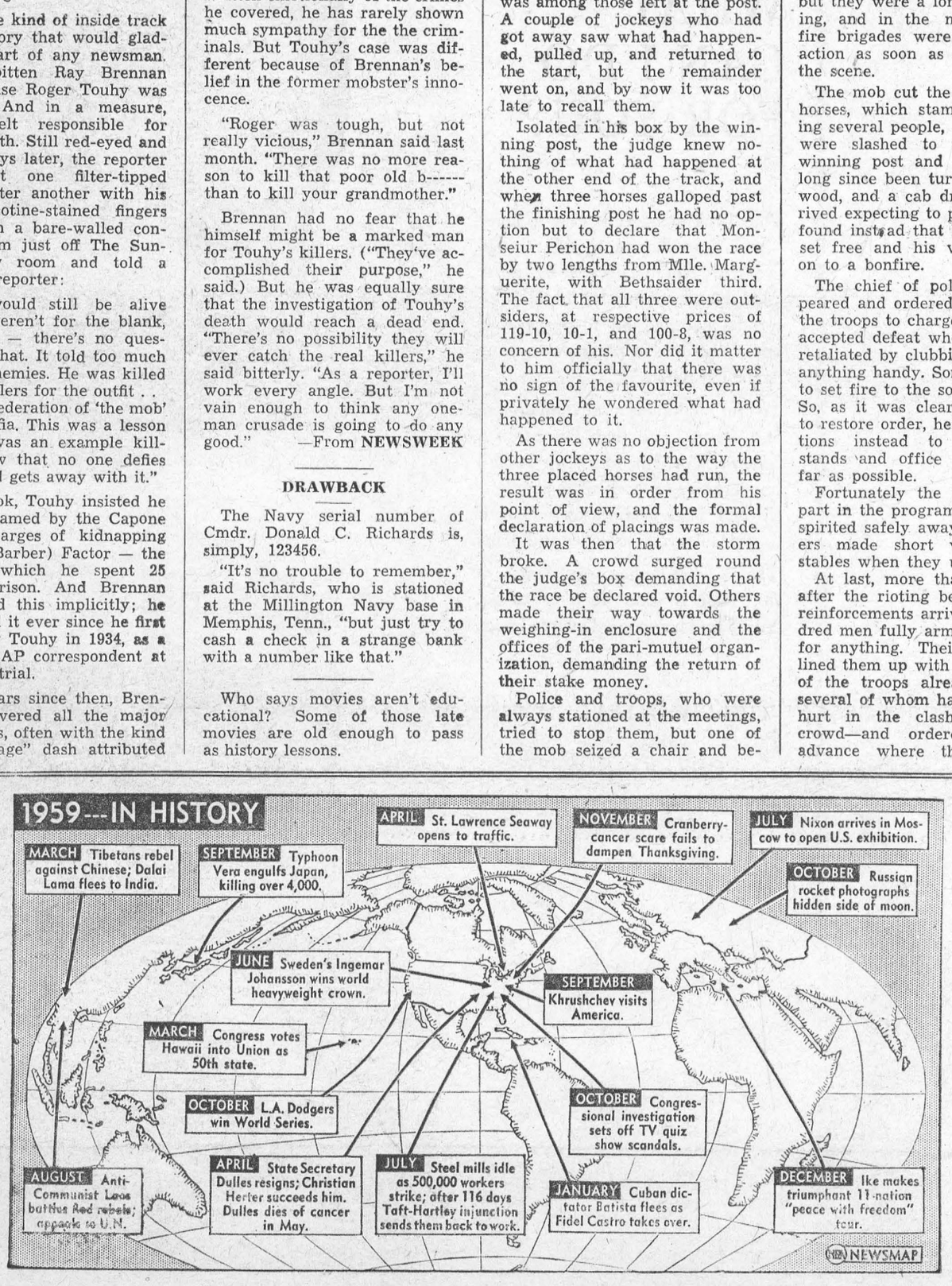
At last, more than two hours after the rioting began, military reinforcements arrived, five hundred men fully armed and ready for anything. Their commander lined them up with the survivors of the troops already there — several of whom had been badly hurt in the clashes with the crowd—and ordered them to advance where the mob was thickest, using their rifle butts as clubs.

The battle was quickly over. The rioters, unwilling to get hurt themselves, rapidly dispersed and made for home. Practically nothing was left of the racecourse. Torn clothing — men's suits, women's hats and a few dresses even—lay everywhere. The stand survived, but was badly damaged as much of the planking had been ripped out to serve as weapons or firewood.

The casualty list was staggering. Though there were only two deaths, more than three hundred were hurt — some from bullet wounds and stabbing. Only one of the victims was a rioter!

Somehow, the police managed to detain sixty of the many people they had arrested, and twenty-five of them were charged with incendiarism.

A government inquiry was held and the stewards of the meeting were blamed for the rioting. But as they had only conformed to the rules governing racing at the time, the government also set up a committee to work out ways of modifying the rules to protect owners and the public against similar race fiascos.



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Will Forms, 1398 Fisher Ave., Burlington, Ontario.

HELP WANTED MALE

SALESMEN, (full or part time basis). Due to the recent introduction of a new any accident type membership we require additional sales personnel to contact persons living in both country and towns. Immediate earnings and unlimited opportunities can be yours in this well respected established organization if you display the necessary ability. No previous sales experience necessary since training and sales material provided by the Company. Investigate this opportunity now by writing to the Allied Services (Canada), Personnel Division, P.O. Box 1029, London, Ontario, so that a personal interview can be arranged. All replies held in strictest confidence.

INSTRUCTION

EARN more! Bookkeeping, Salesmanship Shorthand, Typewriting, etc. Lessons 50¢. Ask for free circular No 33. Canadian Correspondence Courses 1290 Bay Street. Toronto

LIVESTOCK

ANGUSVUE Farm offers young bulls serviceable age. Bred females all ages. Angusvue Farm, H. A. Campbell & Son, R.R. 1, Listowel, Ontario.

MEDICAL

GOOD ADVICE! EVERY SUFFERER OF RHEUMATIC PAINS OR NEURITIS SHOULD TRY DIXON'S REMEDY.
MUNRO'S DRUG STORE,
335 ELGIN OTTAWA
$1.25 Express Collect

POST'S ECZEMA SALVE
BANISH the torment of dry eczema rashes and weeping skin troubles. Post's Eczema Salve will not disappoint you. Itching, scaling and burning eczema, acne, ringworm, pimples and foot eczema will respond readily to the stainless odorless ointment regardless of how stubborn or hopeless they seem.
Sent Post Free on Receipt of Price
PRICE $3.50 PER JAR
POST'S REMEDIES
2865 St Clair Avenue East
TORONTO

NURSE WANTED

OPERATING ROOM SUPERVISOR
with experience or post-graduate training for 60 bed active general hospital, about 20 miles from London. Residence accommodation available. Excellent personnel policies. For particulars regarding very attractive offer, write to
Director of Nursing,
Strathroy General Hospital.

NURSE AND NURSES' AID WANTED

GRADUATE NURSE
Vacancy to be filled. Starting salary $275. Lodging $11.00 per month. Staff rules and information upon receipt of letter giving full particulars and qualifications.

NURSES' AIDE
Vacancy to be filled. Starting salary $192.00.
SEND REPLY TO
ADMINISTRATOR
OCEAN FALLS GENERAL HOSPITAL
BOX 640
OCEAN FALLS, B.C.

NUTRIA

WILL NUTRIA BE YOUR FUTURE?
All the signs point to a bright and brilliant market for this luxury fur. But success will come only through proper breeding methods, quality foundation stock plus a program based on sound business methods. We offer all of this to you as a rancher, using our exclusive breeders plan. Special offer to those who qualify, earn your Nutria on our 50/50 co-operative basis. Write: Canadian Nutria Ltd., R.R. 1. Richmond Hill, Ontario.

OPPORTUNITIES FOR MEN AND WOMEN

BE A HAIRDRESSER
JOIN CANADA'S LEADING SCHOOL
Great Opportunity
Learn Hairdressing
Pleasant dignified profession; good wages Thousands of successful Marvel Graduates
America's Greatest System
Illustrated Catalogue Free
Write or Call
MARVEL HAIRDRESSING SCHOOL
358 Bloor St. W., Toronto
Branches:
44 King St., W Hamilton
72 Rideau Street Ottawa

PERSONAL

DENVER REMAILS 25¢! Hartford, Box 127, Highlands Station, Denver 11, Colorado.

GREY HAIR
GET "Moorish Grey Hair Color Secret", have original color back in six weeks. Guaranteed, $2.00 Lark Co., 5814 Elsie Ave., Cincinnati 24, Ohio.

ADULTS! Personal Rubber Goods 30 assortment for $2.00 Finest quality, tested guaranteed Mailed in plain sealed package plus free Birth Control booklet and catalogue of supplies.
Western Distributors, BOX 24TP
Regina, Sask

PHOTOGRAPHY

SAVE! SAVE! SAVE!
Films developed and
8 magna prints in album 40¢
12 magna prints in album 60¢
Reprints 5¢ each
KODACOLOR
Developing roll $1.00 (not including prints) Color prints 35¢ each extra. Ansco and Ektachrome 35 mm. 20 exposures mounted in slides $1.25 Color prints from slides 35¢ each. Money refunded in full for unprinted negatives.
FARMERS' CAMERA CLUB
BOX 31, GALT ONT

PONIES

SHETLAND ponies, young, bred, registered and grade mares, broke to ride. One grade colt 6 months. Kenneth Rath, Mossley.

SWINE

BRANTSIDE Landrace pure bred gilts and boars, all ages. Patterson, Box 313, Brantford, Ontario.

TEACHERS WANTED

OTTAWA SEPARATE SCHOOL BOARD
APPLICATIONS WILL BE RECEIVED BY THE UNDERSIGNED FOR TEACHING POSITIONS IN REGULAR CLASSES ATTENDED BY ENGLISH SPEAKING PUPILS AND FOR TEMPORARY SUPPLY STAFF.

FEMALE (a)—(1st CLASS)	
MINIMUM	$2,600.00
MAXIMUM	$4,200.00
FEMALE (b)—(2ND CLASS)	
MINIMUM	$2,500.00
MAXIMUM	$4,100.00
MALE (c)—(1ST CLASS)	
MINIMUM	$2,800.00
MAXIMUM	$4,400.00
MALE (d)—(2ND CLASS)	
MINIMUM	$2,700.00
MAXIMUM	$4,300.00

TEMPORARY SUPPLY STAFF — $10.00 PER DAY
MALE, MARRIED, $500.00 ADDITIONAL FOR TEACHERS WITH FIVE YEARS' EXPERIENCE IN ONTARIO
APPLY TO
AIME ARVISAIS, B.A.-F.C.I.S.
SECRETARY-TREASURER
140 CUMBERLAND ST., OTTAWA
CE. 6-7475

WANTED

WANTED! Canadian Mail Order Wholesale Catalogues. Wish distributionship, send details to: LIPO, P.O. Box 20, Station "R" Montreal, Canada.

WANTED — RABBITS AND PIGEONS

RABBITS and Pigeons alive wanted for table use. Box 203, 123-18th Street, New Toronto, Ont.

ISSUE 3 — 1960

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

You Can Depend On
When kidneys fail to remove excess acids and wastes, backache, tired feeling, disturbed rest often follow. Dodd's Kidney Pills stimulate kidneys to normal duty. You feel better—sleep better, work better. You can depend on Dodd's. Get Dodd's at any drugstore.


58

CLASSIFIED

TO RENT

APARTMENTS Available immediately. Furnished or unfurnished.
Tel. KI. 3-2315.
47tfc.

APARTMENTS in Morrisburg available immediately. Close to schools and churches. Furnished or unfurnished.
Tel. KI. 3-2315.
7tfc.

HEATED FIVE ROOM APARTMENT
$50.00 per month.
KI. 3-3151.
42tfc.

MODERN 4 ROOM APARTMENT. Heated. Box 473, Morrisburg. 3tfc.

BUILDING AND REPAIRS

All kinds of Building and Repairs Kitchens re-modelled. Kitchen Cabinets. Floors laid. Cement work, etc Satisfaction guaranteed!
RUSSELL BAKER,
KI. 3-2315,
Morrisburg, Ontario.
40tfc.

IN MEMORIAN

WHITTEKER — In loving memory of a dear Husband and Father, John Whmitteker, who departed this life on January 17th, 1951.
We walk through our garden of memory,
And there midst the blossoms of blue,
We find in our beautiful garden,
Forget-me-not blossoms for you.
THE FAMILY

FEMALE HELP WANTED

"AVON CALLING" for Representatives who live in the following areas: Dunbar, Dundela, Dixon's Corners, Chesterville (Rural) Ormond, Hallville, among others. Car necessary. Write Mrs. Nancy Fordham, 13 Old Orchard Avenue, Cornwall.

NOTICE

The Annual Meeting of the Morrisburg Branch of the Canadian Red Cross Society will be held in the Red Cross Rooms in the Shopping Centre at 3 p.m., Tuesday, Januuary 19, 1960. Everyone interested in the work of the Red Cross Society is invited to attend this meeting at which the election of officers will take place.

FOR SALE

DRY CEDAR. Minimum 2 cords $9.00 load when delivered. CARL G. CASSELMAN Phone KI. 3-2741 Morrisburg. 4-6p.

SINGER SEWING MACHINE in project condition. 1 arm chair and 1 rocker. Phone KI. 3-2114 2-3p

CARD OF THANKS

Mrs. Josephine Durant and family wish to express sincere thanks to neighbours and friends who were so kind to our aunt, Grace Smith, while she was in the hospital, and to us during the time of her death. Special thanks to Rev. Dr. Hardwick, Dr. Shannette, Mrs Gorrell, Mrs .Donald Merkley and Mrs Ed Jones.

Our sncere thanks to our friends, relatives and neighbours for the beautiful floral tributes, messages of sympathy, and acts of kindness extended to us in the loss of our beloved mother, Mrs. Frank Hummell. We also appreciated the many kindnesses shown to her while she was a patient in the Kingston General Hospital.
THE HUMMELL FAMILY

I would like to express my sincere thanks and appreciation to neighbours friends and customers who so kindly remembered me during my stay in Hospital. Special thanks to my staff and to those who were so kind to my wife. Also Dr. Robertson and Rev. Dr. Scott
W H. GARVIE, Manager,
R .A. Beamish Store.

NOTICE OF TENDER
ASSESSOR WANTED

SEALED TENDER applications will be received by the Corporation of the Village of Morrisburg for the position of Assessor for the year 1960. Applications will be received at the office of the undersigned closing midnight, January 27, 1960.
The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.
LLOYD D. BARKLEY,
Municipal Clerk.
3-4c.

REAL ESTATE

We have a demand for all types of farms. If you are considering selling, Phone Charles Heuvel, R. R. No. 2, Brinston, Ontario.

IRVING H. MILLER LTD
REALTORS PRESCOTT
2-9c.

ST. JAMES ANGLICAN CHURCH

Rev. L. C. Scott, C.D., D.D., Rector
2nd Sunday After Epiphany—
8 a.m.—Holy Communion
9.45 a.m.—Children's Service.
11 a.m.—Choral Communion.
7 p.m. — Evensong.
Tuesday, January 19th—
Annual Vestry Meeting in Parish Hall, preceded by Parishioners' Supper at 6.30 p.m.
Holy Trinity Memorial Church—
2.30 p.m. — Evensong.
Thursday, January 21st—
Annual Vestry Meeting in Church Basement, preceded by Parishioners' Supper at 6.30 p.m.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS

TAKE NOTICE that all persons having claims against the Estate of MARY AN NLAURIN, late of the Village of Morrisburg, in the County of Dundas, Widow, who died on or about the 23rd day of November, 1959, are hereby notified to file proof of their claims with the undersigned on or before the 10th day of February, 1960, after which date the undersigned will distribute the Estate of the said deceased with reference only to the claims of which they shall then have had notice.
1960.
Dated this 4th day of January,
Executors:
Arthur b. Laurin, Morrisburg, Ont.
Mrs. Edythe Wilkins, Brockville, Ont.
By their Solicitor, Carlton F. McInnis, Morrisburg, Ontario. 2-4c.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS

TAKE NOTICE that all persons having claims against the Estate of HENRY MELVIN WHITTEKER, late of the Township of Williamsburg, in the County of Dundas, retired farmer, who died on or about the 9th day of December, 1959, are hereby notified to file proof of their claims with the undersigned on or before the 5th day of February, 1960, after which date the undersigned will distribute the Estate of the said deceased with reference only to the claims of which they will then have had notice.
Dated this 4th day of January, 1960.
Executor: George J. Barkley, Williamsburg, Ontario.
By his Solicitor, C. F. McInnis, Morrisburg, Ontario.
2-4c.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS

TAKE NOTICE that all persons having claims against the Estate of ANNA DILLABOUGH SHEETS, late of the Village of Morrisburg, in the County of Dundas, Married Woman, who died on or about the 11th day of October, 1959, are hereby notified to file proof o ftheir claims with the undersigned on or before the 5th day of February, 1960, after which date the undersigned wll distribute the estate of th esaid deceased with reference only to the claims of which they will then have had notice.
Dated this 5th day of January, 1960.
Executors:
May D. Wright, Morrisburg, Ont.
Charles C. Farran, Arundel, Que.
By their Solicitor, C. F. McInnis, Morrisburg, Ontario. 2-4c.

NOTICE

The Presbyterian Young People's Society would like to thank all those who helped in any way to make our Christmas toy campaign a success.
A special thanks to the Leader for making its columns available, the Bank of Montreal for displaying some of our work, the local merchants who donated window space and to the members of the Lions Club who handled the distribution of the toys.
To all those who donated toys, I am sure I speak for many happy children when I say thank-you very much.

LETTER TO EDITOR

Editor Morrisburg Leader—
Dear Arthur—On behalf of the Canadian Club, we would like to thank you for your fine co-operation and assistance in reporting our activities and helping with our tckets in 1959 and wish to you and your paper every success for the year 1960.
Sincerely,
G. WILLIAM GORRELL, Sec.

The Morrisburg Leader—
Dear Art — The Mothers' Auxiliary of the Girl Guides and Brownies wishes to express their sincere appreciation to you for publishing news items, advertising, and for the use of your office for Food Sales during the past year. Your kindness and co-operation are greatly appreciated.
Yours sincerely,
Morgaret DeBruyne.

THE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH IN CANADA
KNOX CHURCH
(The Church with the Chimes)
Rev. Dr. John Hardwick, Minister.
9.45 a.m.—Sunday School.
11 a.m.—Divine Service.
The Minister will preach

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

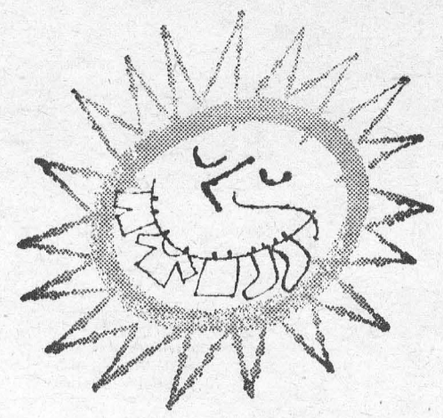
2nd Sunday After Epiphany—
ST. PAUL'S —
10 a.m.—The Service
11 a.m. — Sunday School and Bible Class .
ST. JOHN'S—
1.30 p.m.—The Service of Installation and Sunday School.
4 p.m.—Brockville.
Everyone Welcome

MORRISBURG PENTECOSTAL CHURCH
REVIVAL MEETINGS
With



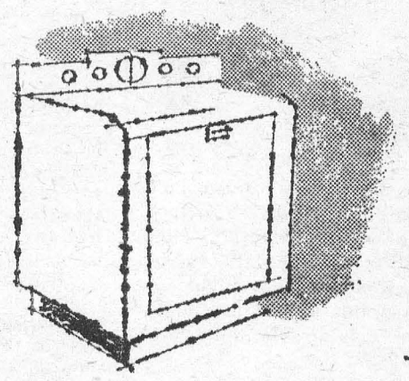
EVANGELIST
GEORGE W. BROOKS
of Vancouver, B. C.

Sunday, January 17th —
9.45 a.m. — Sunday School.
10 a.m. and 7.30 — Rev. G. Brooks will minister in both services.
Don't miss this time of Spiritual help and blessing.
Tuesday, Jan. 19th, 6.30 p.m. — Children's hour.



Question: how many perfect drying days in a year?

Answer: 365 — with an electric dryer



Any day you choose is a good drying day when you have an automatic electric dryer working for you! Its gentle heat gets clothes sunshine fresh . . . fluffier, too!

live better... ELECTRICALLY
the safe, clean, modern way!

6266A

Morrisburg Hydro Commission

WHAT CAN I DO FOR YOU?

Your bank manager is easy to meet —and a good man to talk things over with. Not just because he knows a lot about banking, but because he can be counted on to apply that knowledge and experience to your particular need.

To him, banking is more than dollars and cents, more than figures in a ledger. To him, banking is the opportunity to work with people—through bank services to help with *your* problems, *your* hopes and plans.

That is what he has been trained to do. That is what he likes to do. You'll find he's a good man to know.

THE CHARTERED BANKS SERVING YOUR COMMUNITY



