THE MORRISBURG LEADER

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MRS DELLA AIKMAN DIES AT HOSPITAL IN BROCKVILLE

The death of an old and highly respected resident of Morrisburg occurred on October 19th, when Mrs. Della Aikman, a life long resident of this town occurred at St. Vincent de Paul Hospital, Brockville, following a long illness.

A daughter of the late Josiah Snyder and Margaret Lapier, she was born here and educated in the local schools. In 1905, she ws married to the late Andrew Aikman, who preceased her in 1934.

Mrs. Aikman, who was known and loved by almost every resident of the community, leaves to mourn her loss 7 children, George, of Vaudreuil Terrace, Que.; Andrew of Kingston; Bruce of Cornwall; Laura, at home; Basil of Brockville; Mrs. Floyd Stover (Gladys) Brockville; Mrs. Stanley Duvall (Jennie) of Brockville; also 15 grandchildren and 4 great grandchildren; 1 sisteer, Mrs. Asa Wood of Morrisburg. 1 son, Robert predeceased her in March 1952.

The funeral services were held at Knox Presbyterian Church, where she was a faithful and devoted member prior to her illness on Wednesday, October 6th, 1958 at 2 p.m. and they were largely attended. Rev. John Hardwick, her pastor officiated, and Rev. Earl Smith of First Presbyterian Church, Brockville, assisted at the committal serviceat Mount Pleasant cemetery, Morrisburg.

Friends and relatives from Cornwall, Kingston, Belleville, Ottawa, Brockville and Montreal attended the funeral.

Paul bearers were: Gordon McCoy, Chas. Dewland, Lawrence Coligan, Bill Snyder, Ross Rice, Glenn Hummell.

Vox Studentia

On Friday, Oct. 17, our Sadie Hawkins dance went off as planned and from all appearances everyone had a good time. The dance was well attended with Miss MacPherson, Mr. Francis, and most of the Student body attending.

Our football team won another victory last Friday defeating Iroquois by a score of 32-18. All the rest of the football games this season will be held out of town until playoff time.

After many interruptions caused by track and field, football and various holidays through the past few weeks, the student body is back to normal again with high expectations of great accomplishments.

FUNERAL HELD FOR DOUGLAS B. LYNCH

The funeral of Douglas Burton Lynch, who was accidentally killed on Thursday, October 16th, was held on Sunday from the Jarvis Funeral Home to Morrisburg United Church. Rev. J. Maxwell Allan was in charge of the service. There were numerous floral tributes and the service was very largely attended. Interment was at Mount Pleasant Cemetery.

The deceased was born in Morrisburg on October 19th, 1927, a son of Catherine Bernice Bender and the late Bernard Roy Lynch.

He leaves to mourn his passing besides his mother, three sisters: Mrs. Real Leroux (Eileen) Alexandria; Mrs. Harold Casselman (Ruby) and Mrs. Jack Cooper (Geraldine) both of Brockville one brother, Dalton of Morrisburg.

He was educated in Morrisburg schools and had been employed by the Ontario St. Lawrence Development Commission for the past seven months.

Pall bearers were Jas. Lalonde, Gordon McKoy, Duncan Meyer, Robert Burns, Clarence Lynch and Keith Marquette.

Relatives and friends attended the service from Ottawa, Toronto, Winchester, Ingleside, Berwick, Apple Hill, Cornwall, Alexandria, Kingston Brockville and surrounding district.

NEW SUPERTEST STATION HAS FULL TIME MECHANIC

Bruce Casselman,, proprietor of Casselman's Taxi, and the new Supertest Station in the new Morrisburg Shopping Centre, announces tht he hs obtained the services of Mr. Glen Barkley as an auto mechanic, and is prepared to do all kinds of repirs to llmakes and models of cars and tarucks. Mr. Barkley has recently been employed by Melvin Motors, Ltd of Winchester and formerly by Harry Duvall's Garage of Morrisburg. He is well qualifiedas a maintenance man in all phases of automotive equipment service. You are invited to call Glen for any service, estimates or service you may require.

BIBLE SOCIETY NEWS

The annual campaign for the Local Branch of the British and Foreeign Bible ociety crried out on Monday, October 20, 1958, under a Blitz program has very successfully completed. An objective of $600.00 was surpassed. The Executive wish to thank all contributors for their generous gifts given in support of this great work with grateful thanks to the canvassers who gave their time so generously to assist in the successful completion of this campaign.

ALAN CASSELMAN GOES TO HARTFORD INSURANCE SCHOOL

Alln Casselman, who is associated with the Thom Insurance Agency, of Morrisburg, is leaving today for Hartford, Connecticut, where he will attend a four week's session at the Hartford Fire Insurance Company's Training Centre.

His purpose, Mr. Casselman explains, is to find out the best and latest methods of obtaining sound insurance protection for his clients. Mr. Casselman attended the Morrisburg Collegiate Institute. He is a member of the Morrisburg Golf Club and has been interested in Hockey and Softball activities in the area.

WOMEN'SLIBERAL ASSC. ORGANIZED IN RIDING

A Women's Liberal Association for A Women's Liberal Association for Grenville-Dundas was organized Wednesday, October 15th at a meeting held in Spencerville Town Hall. Mrs. O'Donnell O'Higgins acted as chairman, and introduced Mark Salmon, who spoke briefly.

The main speaker was Mrs. Douglas Blair of Ottawa, who is secretary of the National Liberal Federation. Mrs. Blair told of the work of Liberal Womens' organizations and then took charge of the tmeeting, during the election of officers.

Mrs. Lillian Allison, Chesterville, was chosen as president. Other officers elected were: first vice president, Mrs. O'D. O'Higgins, Prescott; 2nd vice president, Mrs. Jean Notman, Morrisburg; 3rd vice president, Mrs. Mark Salmon, Prescott; treasureer, Mrs. H. K. Graham, Chesterville. Regional directors, Mrs. J. Frank Casselman, Winchester Township; Mrs. D. L. McLean, Prescott; Mrs. Leo Stephenson, Kemptville; Mrs. Leonard Rooke, Cardinal.

A second meeting is being planned for late in November. z

SEMI ANNUAL MEETING OF PRESBYTERY HELD

The semi-annual meeting of the Dundas-Grenville Presbytery of the Womans' Association of the United Church of Canada was held at Easton's Corners United Church on October 15th, 1958.

The president of the Presbytery, Mrs. H. Baugh, presided at the worship service, the theme prayer and Service.

Greetings were brought by Rev. W H. Baugh as pastor of the charge, also on behalf of the Chairman of Presbytery, by Mrs. Leslie Davis, pres. of the Montreal-Ottawa Conference, and Mrs. T. E. Carnochan for the local W. A.

Mrs. Brackenbury was soloist Mrs. J. M. Harrington of Ottawa was the guest speaker and addressed the meeting on Leadership Education.

Mrs. L. Davis brought highlights from the Joint School for Leaders at L'Original.

The meeting closed with an inspiring meditation.

A NEW COMMUNITY CENTRE ?

Will all those who have tickets to turn in for the Travel Trailer, please make their returns by Tuesday, October 28th, at the latest. The Trailer will be drawn for at the conclusion of the Bingo on Thursday, the 30th of October. Be sure and get your tickets for the Chicken Bingo. This effort for the Community Centre Fund, is is being sponsored by the local branch of the Canadian Legion.

Later in the season, a series of those popular dances, promoted by that active committee, of which Lois Edgerton is the convenor, will again be carried on. Do not confuse these with any other dances that might take place.

The Committee of the Community Centre Fund will make an attempt in the near future to have a Board of Management set up. At that time full authority will be sought to petition the various Governmental departments as to grants, etc.

50th ANNIVERSARY TO BE MARKED BY WOMEN'S INSTITUTE

The Morrisburg Branch of the Women's Institute are celebrating their 50th anniversary on Wednesday next October 29th, in the Auditorium of the Public School.

In the afternoon at three, the Charter Members, of whom there are 8, will be honoured at a reception and tea,—and in the evening at 8 o'clock an old-fashioned programme, followed by a social hour.

Early records show that following a canvass of the countryside by three members with horse and buggy, the first meetting of the Institute was held in the fall of 1908.

Since then the work of the Women's Institute has steadily progressed

Let us, the public, pay tribute to the Women's Institute by attending their Anniversary Celebration.

NEWS OF THE ROARING GAME



To the many curling enthusiasts who have been wondering how soon this popular winter sport will begin this season, we are coming up today with the answer.

ome two weeks ago there was held a meeting of the members to elect the officers for the coming season. We are pleased to report that Mr. Tom Parker was elected president and his able assistant elected as vice president is none other than Don Robertson. There is no doubt that our Club is going to benefit from the leadership of these men, who have enthusiastic curlers for many years.

Co-operation of each member with the Executive is absolutely necessary for the smooth and successful running of our Club. The new Executive is asking for the same cooperation as their predecessors have experienced in the past.

Our members are present, even at the present moment getting the ice ready for an early start and they fully expect that the ice surface will be ready for curling on Saturday next, Nov. 1st. Plans are already under way to arrange a mixed bonspiel for Saturday, November 8th.

We have plenty of room in our Club for everybody in Morrisburg & district, who cares to curl. To all the newcomers who wish to join, we invite them to curl atour Clubrooms, or to contact any member, who will tell them how simple it is to join.

With no theatre or skating rink in our town, we are very fortunate in having this new Curling Rink where so many can spend the long winter evenings enjoying this healthy and popular sport.

LETTER TO EDITOR

Dear Editor— This Village of Morrisburg is not unique in Ontario, as far as the Municipal Council is concerned, but its citizens would seem to be.

At previous municipal nominations there has been a decided lack of interest; this is definitely discouraging to both those in office as well as to any who would offer themselves for nomination.

At the nomination held last November, there were only those present who are employed in some capacity by the Village, plus some of the Council, and one other person

There has been a repition of acclamations and total disregard on the part of the electorate, as to does the work, or what happens to the affairs of the Village.

This is not to say that these affairs are not in good hands, but to show interest is to promote good government. Next Month there will be another nomination, and one hopes, it will have more public support. There may even be an election, which will not be a bad thing at all. Municipal acclamations are all right up to a point, but after too many of them people come to disregard local political affairs. This certainly can be a bad thing.

While most Councils do a reasonable job, and some are outstanding, a real ding-dong battle over some local question would clear the air in the municipality.

When members of a Council are placed in the position of giving a proper account of their activities, the people are sure to be gainers. This is as it should be, under our system of local government. But often that is not the way things are. Some councils drag on from year to year with acclamations. Sometimes men are criticized for standing for office, thereby causing an election. Those men deserve credit, as a rule. The people need a hard-fought election now and then.

Men in municipal affairs with a good record not only have nothing to fear; they are fully in accord with that idea.

In the long run, only truly elected representatves can be sure they have the people behnd them.

Thank you, Mr. Editor, for your space and indulgence, in what to me, is a most important facet of our local situation.

INTERESTED.

CUSTOM ROYAL IS 1959 DODGE GLAMOUR LEADER



The Dodge Custom Royal 2-door hardtop pictured above is one of a series of five "top glamour" models to be offered in 1959 by Dodge. A 4-door sedan, 4-door hardtop and a convertible will also be available, as well as two models in the Custom Sierra Station Wagon series.

The convertible models will feature, as optional equipment, Chrysler of Canada's revolutionary new swivel seats.

Powered by a 361 cubic-inch-displacement V-8 engine, which incorporates many new features designed to improve fuel economy, these new automobiles feature a full range of power assists including Total-Contact power brakes and Constant-Control power steering.

SALE

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Tenders will be received by

P. A. E. HESS, Rehabilitation Engineer,
Box 999, Cornwall, Ontario.

until 12.00 Noon, Friday, October 24th, 1958



THANK OFFERING SERVICE AT WILLIAMSBURG

The Thank Offering Service at Williamsburg United Church will be be held by the Women's Missionary Society on Sunday, October 26th at 11 a.m. Rev. Mr. Douglas Ramsay will be in charge. Special music will be provided by Mrs. Gow and Mrs. Gallinger of Colquhoun.

CHICKEN BINGO

THURSDAY OCTOBER 30th

at the CIVIC AUDITORIUM

20 regular games — Prizes 2 chickens. 4 Special games Prizes 5 chickens. Jack Pot Special.

Bingo will start at 8:00 p. m. SHARP

Tickets. 20 regular games $1.00

The Travel Trailer will be drawn for at end of Bingo

Standard Time

Pursuant to a resolution of the Council of the Village of Morrisburg April 7th, 1958. Daylight Saving Time will cease and the Village will return to Standard Time Saturday, October 25th, 1958 at 11.59 p.m.

LLOYD D. BARKLEY,
Clerk-Treasurer,
Village of Morrisburg.

ANNE HIRST
Your Family Counselor

"Dear Anne Hirst: You have printed so many letters about in-laws living with their children that I've decided to dampen your shoulder with my tears, too. My husband and I are nearing 50. For nine years my father lived with us, and soon after his passing my husband's mother came. My married sister and brother have refused to have anyone with them, and I do know that some professional advisors say you don't have to—

"But if cannot afford to pay for them alsewhere, what else can you do?

"My mother-in-law doesn't like to be alone, so we don't get out very often. (Even if we could pay her expenses elsewhere I could not bring myself to do it, she'd be too lonely and hurt.) Often I drive her to visit her few friends, or bring them here for the evening. I don't mind because in my own home our grandfather lived with us for years, and though it did cramp our style as youngsters we were taught to take it in our stride. Our children have been brought up to show respect and affection, so there's no trouble there.

"One problem: My husband is an outgoing person with lots of friends, and I know he gets tired of sitting home night after night, but he won't go anywhere without me. What's your answer?

HAPPY ANYWAY"

PRIVACY VANISHES

The presence of an older person day after day does rob one of privacy, and curtails a couple's social life. Also, some aged persons grow careless, querulous or selfish; one needs understanding and patience to keep them contented and maintain the entire household on an even keel. Yet what rewarding discipline it is, especially for the growing children

When you and I were young, there were few married couples who would have allowed their parents to live anywhere but with them. Husband and wife shared a sense of duty, a family pride, and a compassion that made any other idea revolting.

A gracious woman like yourself has obliging friends and neighbors who I am sure (with your brother and sister too) would be glad to sit with your husband's mother occasionally so you and he could get out together. The old lady herself, I expect, will welcome a new audience with whom to talk over old times.

Your letter is a revelation of Christian kindness, and deserves thoughtful reading by young couples today.

* * *

TEEN-AGE DATING

"Dear Anne Hirst: In our group, going steady is the thing. I've been dating my friend for seven months. Recently one of his friends began seeing me casually, and now I'm not sure which I like better!

"My steady beau is a handsome rascal and could get any girl he wanted. Now when he sees me talking with his friend he looks so hurt that I feel guilty.

"Shall I stop seeing the other boy and go beak to him?

UNHAPPY"

To give one boy all your dates is not socially economical, as I've repeatedly reminded young readers. If he should get interested in another girl who would be around to take you places? And who can predict the loyalty of one lad when a new girl with new charms comes along? They will, you know.

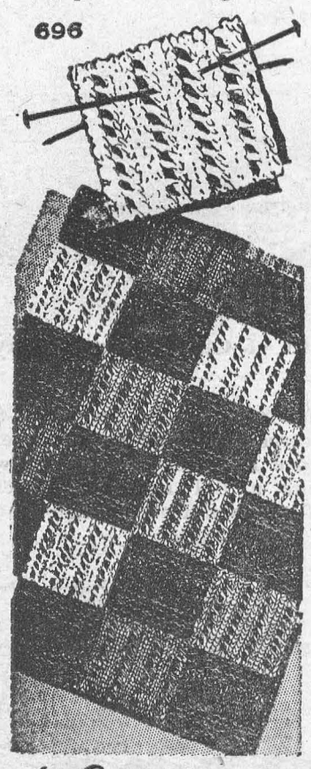
Dating other boys stimulates your "steady's" interest, it keeps him on his toes; and to realize that his girl attracts other boys is inclined to make him value her all the more.

These years are the years to make lots of friends and be impartial in your attitude towards them all. So you will learn more about the sex in general and be able to compare one with the others — which is, of course, the safest preparation in choosing a husband.

* * *

One of the sharpest tragedies of old age is to find one's self unneeded or unwelcome. Don't let this happen in your family. Grandparents live again in their children's lives, and deserve the affectionate tribute they have earned . . . Let Anne Hirst advise you in any family problem. Write her at Box 1 . 123 Eighteenth St., New Toronto, Ont.

Jiffy-Knit Afghan



by Laura Wheeler

Easy pick-up work! Strips knitted separately. Start now—finish afghan before winter.

Economical beauty! Use left-over wool, works up fast. Solid, lacy blocks alternate in 4-inch strips. Pattern 696: knitted afghan directions.

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.**

A NEW 1959 Laura Wheeler Needlecraft Book, JUST OUT, has lovely designs to order: embroidery, crochet, knitting, weaving, quilting, toys. In the book, a special surprise to make a little girl happy — a cut-out doll, clothes to color. Send 25 cents for this book.

Giant Ospreys Rule The Island

Along the sandy beaches the giant ospreys build their towering nests. All summer long and far into the fall they wheel in slow circles around those huge bone-white nests, lined with eelgrass, buttressed with sea drift. When the giant ospreys come, the eagles forsake their nests.

. . . The real owners of the island are the giant ospreys, which flock there every year, arriving with the regularity of clockwork, descending after their long voyage from the Amazon on March 21 and departing on September 21. They build their nests on the tops of decaying trees or on tree stumps on the open beach: and those high twisted pyramidal nests, seen in the sea fog, are things to wonder at. They have the look of fierce primitive habitations, all spikes and thorns and gruesome protuberances; in the summer they gleam white and all the horror is taken from them. But in the evening again the nests resemble crowns of thorns.

And this is as it should be. The birds are fierce, majestical. They have wing spans of six feet and thrusting talons which can claw the skin off a man, and in nesting time they will defend their young ferociously. The young are covered in silvery-white down. The old have white heads and wings of a bluish-bronze; and they wave their wings in a slow, deliberate motion, at once graceful and suggestive of immense reserves of primitive strength Even their eggs are awesome, as large as ostrich eggs and speckled blood red. Their eyes are fiery yellow.

To see the giant osprey plummeting down from the sky is to see a bolt of bluish-bronze lightning. All nature seems to stand still when this untameable hawk descends. But sometimes he will rise and gambol serenely in the air, dipping and diving in the sheer enjoyment of his power — at such times sailors think of the coming storms, for they know his innocent play is only a preliminary exercise of power in the face of the storm. The ospreys are lords of all the land they survey. Below them the gentle quail and woodcock play out their little lives like insects.

—From "The Island,"
by Robert Payne.

Q. Must a woman check her coat outside a restaurant dining room, or may she wear it to her table and drape it over the back of her chair?

A. This is optional; she may do as she wishes.



CHILDREN STILL LOVE HIM — A bronze statue of Hans Christian Andersen with an open fairy-tale book offers an irresistible combination to a small boy in Central Park. The "pages" are opened to the story of "The Ugly Ducklings," a tale in which it is said, author Andersen saw himself as the main character.



CHRONICLES OF GINGER FARM
by Gwendoline P. Clarke

Generally speaking, few of us value what we have until we stand in fear of losing it. At least, that is how I felt part of last week when I had a bad session with my eyes, one in particular. I couldn't read, or look at anything steadily and I couldn't stand the light. The eye, whether open or surt, was so painful I could hardly stand it. And of course I couldn't drive —which was just too bad as we had planned going to Milton Fair. We also had two-and-a-half-year-old Eddie here for a visit and in addition I was halfway through making a batch of apple jelly. So, of course, I was thinking why did it have to be my eyes giving trouble—why, why, why? But when they are all right I take fair to average eyesight for granted and think little about it. Don't we all?

Anyway, Dee and Art came along and took Partner and Eddie to the Fair. I was glad to see them go. All I wanted was to be left alone — with the blinds drawn. Then I remembered some cortisone ointment the doctor had prescribed for similar eye trouble over a year ago. I found it and used it—with good results. Inside a couple of hours the pain was relieved and I could see well enough that I was able to finish off sixteen jars of apple jelly. And it set like a charm. About nine o'clock the family returned, having stopped at Joy and Bob's for supper. Dee wanted to take Eddie home with her but I wouldn't have it. He is so little trouble that with Partner's help I was sure I could manage.

Last week Partner built a lovely big play pen for Eddie and the dog, which has helped a lot. It is constructed of snow-fence and iron posts, over fifty feet long. They both love it... and so do I because although they tear around like mad I know neither of them can get out. Eddie has his toys and a pile of gravel stones which he busily shovels from truck to wagon and back again Taffy has his ball, an old shoe and a rubber bone and occasionally runs off with some of Eddie's toys. I can watch proceedings from three windows and so far there hasn't been any trouble. Of course Ditto joins in the fun. No fence could ever keep that cat in or out.

Dee hadn't been to Milton Fair for about six years and she couldn't believe how much it had grown and improved. The weather wasn't too favourable; the grounds muddy but still the attendance was good. The little fellows had a wonderful time with so many animals to look at, some they might even touch and pet. Dave, of course, was in his glory, having pony rides on a real live pony. I always think there is more fun for small children at a local fair than there is at the Exhibition or the Royal. And, of course, grandparents always like to show off their grandchildren to their friends and neighbours

Heavenly days, it doesn't seem any time since we were taking Dee and Bob to Milton Fair — back in the days when we drove down in a horse and buggy. Even then it was always tractors and machinery that Bob wanted to see. He wasn't the least bit interested in the cattle, and isn't yet. But Dee — you could hardly get her away from them. Five o'clock came all too soon and then we had to head for home because there were always the chores and the milking to do. And we were always a little uneasy in case the cows might break fences and get out of bounds during our absence. I believe it did happen a time or two. Cattle seem to have an uncanny instinct for knowing when they're not being watched.

And now Milton Fair still carries on, year after year, bigger and better than ever. And that applies to a lot of other local fairs, too. If the turnstiles could talk what a story they would tell. They could tell of the children of years gone by, now grown to manhood and womanhood, who still make the fair an occasion for an outing—taking their children with them. And as time goes by their grandchildren, and in some cases even their great-grandchildren. Yes, the local fair is a wonderful institution. May it never grow less.

It has changed, of course, just as everything has changed. More and better entries; pure bred cattle in abundance; fewer horses but plenty of high-powered machinery. In the women's section there is every evidence that the farm is still the place to find good cooking, delectable pickles and preserves and many kinds of knitting and fine sewing. As for the Junior Farmers and 4-H Clubs — one marvels at what they can do. Quite obviously not all our fine young farm boys and girls drift to the city — not with so much encouragement to stay on the farm. And why shouldn't they stay? Farming, like the old gray mare, ain't what is used to be. Gone are the days when you took the family to the fair in the old horse and buggy.

FLAMING YOUTH

"No, dearie, girls aren't what they were in 1945. Some of us are five years older."



"Please don't give me a seat over the wheels, the riding is too bumpy."

Modern Etiquette . . .

by Roberta Lee

Q. How does a married woman's manner of signing her name to a formal letter differ from her signing of a hotel register?

A. In a formal letter, she signs her name "Helen R. Thomas," and then either below this signature or in the lower lefthand corner of the page adds in parentheses (Mrs. John H. Thomas). When she is registering at a hotel, she signs her name only as "Mrs. John H. Thomas."

Q. Is it ever proper to use the knife for cutting the salad when dining?

A. If you can manage it easily, use just your fork. However, there are times when lettuce can be too tough for your fork and, in that case, it is quite all right to call upon your knife.

Q. Is it proper to say "Yes?" instead of "Hello," when answering the telephone?

A. Although "Hello" is the more widely accepted manner of answering the telephone, there's nothing wrong with saying "Yes?" The most important thing is a pleasant, friendly voice.

Q. When a man is living in a strange town and is marrying a girl who lives in that town, whom should he ask to be his ushers?

A. He may first ask any of his friends in his own hometown, if he thinks they will make the trip — or choose from the bride's circle of friends.

Q. When serving a fruit juice as a first course at the table, where should this glass be placed?

A. On the place plate — not with the water glass.

Q. When a girl is introducing the man to whom she is engaged, should she speak of him as her fiance?

A. Yes.

Q. Would it be all right for a bride to have both a matron and maid of honor at her wedding?

A. Yes, if the wedding is a very large and formal one.

Jiffy-Cut, Sew!
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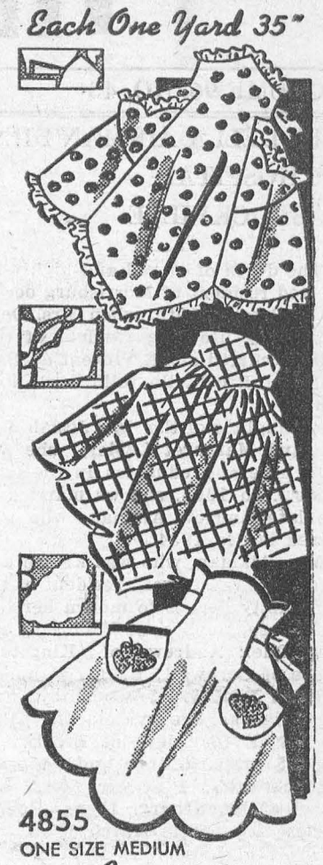
Each One Yard 35"



by Anne Adams

Our Printed Pattern is chockfull of the prettiest apron styles. Paper pattern is one piece — cut complete apron at one time Each one yard 35-inch fabric.

Printed Pattern 4855 includes all 3 styles, Misses' Medium Size only. Each apron: 1 yard 35-inch. Applique transfer. Jiffy-cut — all one piece!

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

ISSUE 43 — 1958

ROYAL HORSE SHOW

STARRING ARTHUR GODFREY

Fri. Nov. 14-Sat. Nov. 22



Order your tickets NOW!

See Arthur Godfrey* riding his magnificent Palomino horse, Goldie, plus a sensational display of jumping by championship teams from Cuba, Mexico, West Germany, United States and Canada.

**Every evening and both Saturday matinees.*

SEATS ALLOTTED AS ORDERS RECEIVED

Royal Agricultural Winter Fair, Royal Coliseum, Toronto 2B, Canada

Please Reserve Following Seats: *Give Alternate Dates*

AFTERNOONS	No. OF SEATS	TOTAL
Friday, Nov. 14 @ $1.00		$
Saturday, Nov. 15 @ $1.50		$
Wednesday, Nov. 19 @ $1.00		$
Friday, Nov. 21 @ $1.00		$
Saturday, Nov. 22 @ $1.50		$

EVENINGS	No. OF SEATS @ $2.50	No. OF SEATS @ $3.50	TOTAL
Friday, Nov. 14			$
Saturday, Nov. 15			$
Monday, Nov. 17			$
Tuesday, Nov. 18			$
Wednesday, Nov. 19			$
Thursday, Nov. 20			$
Friday, Nov. 21			$
Saturday, Nov. 22			$

Enclosed find cheque for $.....

NAME .....

ADDRESS .....

.....

AVOID DISAPPOINTMENT-ACT NOW!

Medical Diagnosis —How Accurate?

Do victims of disease sometimes go about their day-to-day lives with medical assurance that they are in the pink of health? It's possible.

So warned two specialists from Memorial Cancer Center in New York recently Their target: The widespread use, by inadequately trained physicians, of fluoroscopy as the sole method of X-ray examination.

Writing in the New England Journal of Medicine, Drs. Robert S. Sherman and William G. Gahan said: "Fluoroscopy as a detection or screening device is inaccurate and inferior by comparison with X-ray film cover age." It may give patients "a false sense of security", since it is possible "for an early cancer to be missed, a persistent pneumonia to be described as completely cleared, a tuberculosis to be overlooked, or fractures to be called healed."

Even under the skilled observation of a sure-eyed radiologist, the fleeting view of a patient through a fluoroscope is far less reliable than a picture permanently recorded by X-ray film. Large internal masses may show up on the fluorescent screen, but the delicate details and contrasts —so necessary for accurate diagnosis—may go unnoticed or be lost in blots and blurs. Fluoroscopy, furthermore, leaves no record for future reference.

What particularly bothers Dr. Sherman, a radiologist with 21 years' X-ray experience, and Dr Cahan, a chest surgeon, is the fact that thousands of doctors (notably general practitioners) use routine fluoroscopy as the sole method of X-ray examination. And, importantly, 55 per cent of all these fluorscopic examinations are done by non-radiologists—30 per cent by GP's and the remaining 25 per cent by internists, pediatricians, and other inexperienced people.

Drs. Sherman and Cahan conceded fluoroscopy may be of minor value in studying the course of an already diagnosed disease and the result of treatment ("It lends an air of authority to the examination the patient has received"). But even when operated by experts, fluoroscopes can miss important flaws, and the patient may be "under-diagnosed", the physicians wrote. "For example, a lung lesion 3 millimeters in diameter is often detected by X-ray film, whereas a similar lung lesion must be five to ten times that size before it is regularly visible by fluoroscope, even under ideal conditions."

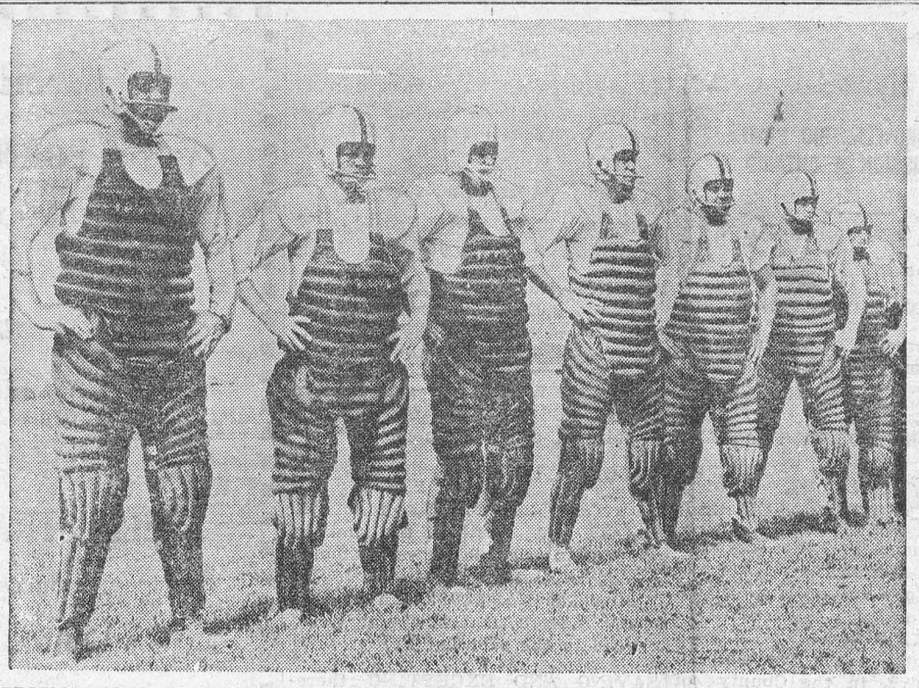
Since a fluoroscope screening costs less than X-ray and is quicker and more convenient than corresponding film coverage, many patients insist on it as part of their routine checkups. The doctors assert, however, that "any patient informed of the facts would willingly exchange a slight additional charge or small inconvenience for the best examination—one upon which his health and future can depend."

Drs. Sherman and Cahan urged X-ray equipment manufacturers to improve the fluoroscope machines by amplifying the images on the screen, and cutting down on the amount of radiation required. But, they predicted, "the time will come when the use of the fluoroscope alone, because of its basic unsoundness as a method of diagnosis, will enter the ranks of outmoded medical practice."

—From Newsweek.

Q. How can I keep shoes dry when necessary to be in the rain very frequently?

Shoes will remain dry if they are rubbed with a mixture of sixteen ounces of petrolatum to two ounces of beeswax.



PROTECTION PLUS — Wearing protective gear similar to that of baseball catchers, Bucknell University linemen get set for a workout. The padding enables the coach to send the men into heavy contact drill early in the season.

"Perfect Murder" Made Him Hero

Chubby-faced Carl Wanderer often mixed his left hand up with his right. His schoolteacher warned him: "Unless you can distinguish one from the other you'll get into trouble one day."

Carl found the defect a handicap at work. At his wedding breakfast he drank a toast to his bride holding the glass in the wrong hand. It was like a portent of things to come for the marriage was not a happy one and he became bitter and disillusioned.

In his mind grew the seeds of murder. And the more he thought about his plan the more he convinced himself that he had not only solved the problem of the perfect murder but that he would become a public hero in the process.

So—38 years ago last month—he put his plan into operation.

First he stopped a tramp in the street and asked him if he wanted a job. The man said he did and Wanderer told him to call at his house the following evening at nine o'clock.

The tramp arrived on time. As he did so Wanderer and his wife drew up in a car. Carl helped his wife out on to the deserted pavement and as he did so the hobo moved forward to greet him.

Wanderer spun round and calmly fired three bullets at the man. As the tramp slumped, dying, to the pavement, Carl took another gun from his coat and shot his wife dead.

Wiping his prints off the second gun, he placed it in the tramp's hand. Then he hurriedly summoned the police.

Weeping bitterly he told detectives that the tramp had held him and his wife up as they got out of their car. There had been a struggle in which the tramp shot his wife — and he had shot the killer in self-defence.

He told his story well. Within hours the Press of Chicago had boosted him into a hero. And senior detectives turned the inquiries — which seemed to be a mere routine — over to a rookie policeman.

The man was young but very keen. And to practise some of the text-book theories he made a check on the guns.

He was astonished to find the gun found in the tramp's grasp was registered in Wanderer's name. But the gun which Carl had shot the hobo with was unregistered. After hours of questioning Carl Wanderer broke down.

His error of mixing up the weapons was due to his inability to recognize right from left in the heat of the killing. It also sent him to the electric chair.

* * *

Warren Lincoln was well acquainted with murder. As a criminal lawyer he had defended and prosecuted many a killer. And he knew it was usually a small slip that sent a man to the execution shed.

He was determined he would not make such a slip when he set out to kill his wife and brother-in-law. The pair bullied him. Worse, they trampled over his flower garden which, outside the court room in Aurora, Illinois, was his first love.

His plans were laid with legal logic. First he told his close friends he had discovered his wife had a secret lover in another city. To strengthen this, he produced a love letter. He had faked it. And he said he held other love letters in which the man urged his wife to elope with him.

Sympathy swelled for the inoffensive lawyer. One of his friends even said it would be a good thing if Mrs. Lincoln met with a sticky end!

She did — on a night made for perfect murder. And so did her brother. They died with a high wind howling outside the charnel house that Warren's home had become. Rain clouds scudded overhead as Lincoln shot the couple.

With commendable skill he dismembered the bodies and burnt them in the garden furnace. He then buried the remains in lime beneath the flower beds.

Next day Lincoln informed his friends that his wife had gone to her lover and that her brother had gone with her.

He knew that the police would eventually ask questions. Experience had taught him that police **always** ask questions when people suddenly disappear.

Months passed. Then came the questions. Polite ones, routine one. And though Lincoln was quite confident, he must have overdone his replies. For the police started to make more intensive inquiries. The lawyer was not worried. He knew that lime destroyed evidence

Then one morning the police arrived to dig up his garden. They were very polite about it, but also very insistent — and thorough.

And imagine Lincoln's horror and dismay when they dug up the remains of the two bodies.

For then — too late — he realised he had made the mistake of using slaked lime instead of quick lime. And slaked lime is a preservative — especially for corpses.

* * *

With equal care and specialized knowledge, Dr. Robert Buchanan of Greenwich Village, New York, planned the perfect murder of his wealthy and unwanted wife. He used poison. But a fellow doctor who examined the body affirmed that Mrs. Buchanan had died from normal heart failure.

The burial and the will probate went through smoothly. In due time the doctor fitted himself out with a new wardrobe—and a new girl friend. **He had committed the perfect murder.**

But he began to worry about it. It had been too perfect, too successful. There must have been a slip somewhere. The doubts grew in his mind. Soon he was convinced the police were wise to him and were biding their time.

He began to suspect everybody. He thought his neighbors were spying on him. He became a nervous wreck. He took to visiting the grave almost daily to check the soil, believing that the police had secretly exhumed his wife.

Finally the strain became too much. He stormed into the police department, all cunning gone, and demanded to know why they persecuted him and shadowed him.

"My wife died a natural death . . . leave me alone!" he ranted.

The police were surprised — and suspicious. They had not followed Buchanan. But after they had placated him they started shadowing the doctor.

For weeks they trailed him. Then they brought him in for questioning. And while this was going on Mrs. Buchanan's body was exhumed. Traces of poison were found. The doctor broke down and confessed.

He had made no mistake in the execution of the crime. It **had been** the perfect murder.

It was his own conscience and lack of nerve that sent him to his death.

Tom's Birthplace

One of the well-known Eastern newspapers — we charitably do not say which one it was — carried a two-column headline:

'Birthplace Of Tom Sawyer' Scores High With Tourists

Imagine our astonishment when the dateline turned out to be Hartford, Conn., and the article in reality a descriptive piece about "a large gabled brick house on residential Farmington Avenue" in which Mark Twain achieved his most notable literary production." Now we would not for a moment depreciate the importance of the house where Samuel L. Clemens performed the mechanical labor of writing out the stories of Tom Sawyer and Huckleberry Finn. It is a cultural monument we hope to see preserved.

But the birthplace of Tom Sawyer? Not in a thousand times ten thousand years. That greatest of all great American boys was not even born at Hannibal, although he and Huck were boys together there and climbed through the tall grass of Cardiff Hill to watch the steamboats come around the bend. There they played in winter and summer and explored the cave and paddled out to the island to smoke cornsilk and watch the long-legged cranes fly overhead and to plan the wondrous things they were going to do. But Tom Sawyer was not born there.

Go west from Hannibal on Highway 24 to Monroe City. Drop down south on the road to Paris, in Monroe county, but turn off on 107 beyond Indian Creek and before you get to Stoutsville. Go about four miles. You are at Florida—Florida, Mo., population 200. There on the north fork of Salt Creek, little Sam Clemens was born, Nov. 30, 1835. And so was Tom Sawyer.

—St. Louis Post-Dispatch



THREE-WHEELED COMFORT—One way to eliminate cold rain down the necks of its officers is being considered by the St. Louis police traffic division. Low operating cost and shelter for the bluecoats are big reasons why the department may replace their motorcycles with scooters of this type.

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How Can I?

By Anne Ashley

Q. How can I remove grease spots from a rug?

A. Grease spots should be removed from a rug immediately after they are discovered. Cover the spot with blotting paper and apply a hot iron. Then cover with magnesia, let this remain for about twenty-four hours, and brush off.

Q. How can I use peroxide properly, when used to remove a stain from a garment?

A. Wait until the peroxide is washed out and the stain dried before ironing it. If this is not done, it is liable to leave a rust stain.

Q. How can I remove mud from suede shoes?

A. Rub the spots with the fine emery board from the manicure set. It will loosen the mud, which can then be brushed off easily.

Q. How can I give longer wear to bed sheets?

A. The bed sheets will last longer if, after laundering, they are hung on the line correctly. Shake well, while still wet, then hang them with the hems together, the edges of the hems pinned to the line.

Q. How can I prevent woolens from shrinking after washing?

A. If woolens are hung on the line dripping wet they are not so likely to shrink as those wrung out before drying.

Q. How can I clean a tile hearth?

A. Use a cloth dampened in turpentine. Then dry with a clean cloth. Do not wash the tiles with soap and water, as this often splits the enamel and destroys the glaze.

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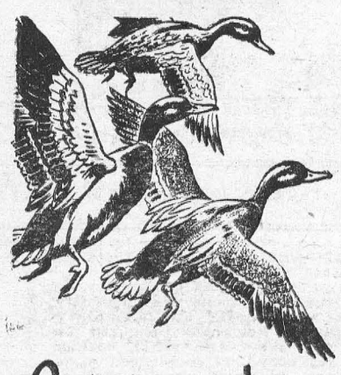

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THE HYDRO-ELECTRIC POWER COMMISSION OF ONTARIO

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

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

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

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

DATED at Toronto, this 30th day of September, 1958.
THE HYDRO ELECTRIC POWER COMMISSION OF ONTARIO

E. B. EASSON,
Secretary.

SCHEDULE "A"

ALL THOSE PORTIONS of Lots 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 26 and 27, Concession 1, in the Township of Williamsburgh, in the County of Dundas in the Province of Ontario, more particularly described as follows:

FIRSTLY:
BEING all those portions of Lots 19, 20, 21, 22, 23 and 24, lying North of the lands of the Hydro Electric Power Commission of Ontario, described in Instrument No. 18068;

SAVING AND EXCEPTING thereout and therefrom:

(a) ALL of the lands of the Department of Highways, Ontario, in the West half of Lot 21 and the East half of Lot 22, described in Instrument No. 17859;

(b) ALL THAT PORTION of the lands of the Hydro Electric Power Commission of Ontario, described in Instrument No. 17872 included in the above described lands;

(c) ALL of the lands in said Lot 21 described in Registered Instrument No. 6486 and more particularly described as follows:

COMMENCING at a cedar post planted at a point 1,794.0 feet North of the Northern limit of the lands of the Canadian National Railways and 274.0 feet West of the centre line of said Lot 21;

THENCE Northerly 132 feet;

THENCE Westerly 132 feet;

THENCE Southerly 132 feet;

THENCE Easterly 132 feet to the place of beginning;

(d) ALL THAT PORTION of the said Lot 19, more particularly described as follows:

COMMENCING at a point in the Eastern limit of said Lot 19 distant 1,282.54 feet measured South 30 degrees and 17 minutes East along said Eastern limit from a point distant 2,270.24 feet measured South 30 degrees 16 minutes and 30 seconds East along said Eastern limit from the Northeast angle of Lot 19 aforesaid;

THENCE South 60 degrees and 44 minutes West 13.0 feet;

THENCE North 30 degrees and 17 minutes West 1,282.32 feet;

THENCE North 30 degrees 16 minutes and 30 seconds West 517.36 feet;

THENCE South 62 degrees and 12 minutes West 575.12 feet;

THENCE South 30 degrees and 20 minutes East 3,002.78 feet;

THENCE North 60 degrees and 44 minutes East 573.73 feet;

THENCE North 30 degrees and 27 minutes West 257.00 feet;

THENCE North 60 degrees and 44 minutes East 13.00 feet, to the aforesaid Eastern limit of Lot 13;
THENCE North 30 degrees and 27 minutes West along said Eastern limit 367.46 feet;

THENCE North 30 degrees and 17 minutes West still along said Eastern limit 197.54 feet;

THENCE South 60 degrees and 44 minutes West 13:00 feet;

THENCE North 30 degrees and 17 minutes West 166.00 feet.

THENCE North 60 degrees and 44 minutes East 13.00 feet to the aforesaid Eastern limit of lot 19.

THENCE North 30 degrees and 17 minutes West along said Eastern limit 200.00 feet, more or less, to the point of commencement.

SECONDLY:

ALL THOSE PORTIONS of Lots 26 and 27, lying North of the lands of the Hydro Electric Power Commission of Ontario, described in Instrument No. 18068 and East of the Eastern limit of the travelled road in the said Lot 27;

SAVING AND EXCEPTING thereout and therefrom all that portion of the lands of the Hydro Electric Power Comission of Ontario as described in Instrument No. 17872.

C. W. LLOYD,
Ontario Land Surveyor.

41-3c.

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Mr. and Mrs. Dave Rombough, and John and Mabel of Newington, visited Mr. and Mrs. David Alguire on Sunday.

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Chimp Tried To Play Dentist

Everyone rushed out into the garden when they heard the dog begin a terrible howling. They thought it was being killed. But, instead, they found a pet chimpanzee trying to pull out one of the dog's teeth with a pair of pliers!

Mary, the chimp, was the favorite pet of Cherry Kearton, the animal trainer. She was also the most intelligent.

A week before trying to pull the dog's teeth out, Mary herself had had a tooth out. She had come up to her master one day, looking very sorry for herself, and pointed to one of her front teeth. It was loose. Pliers were needed to extract it.

Mary watched Kearton very closely as he completed the task. Later, she decided to try the same thing on the dog. Fortunately, the dog was rescued before any damage could be done.

The dog, a fox terrier, seemed to be regarded by Mary as the ideal subject on which to try out all kinds of things she had seen humans doing.

Once, when a doctor visited the house, she watched him very carefuly. After he had shut his stethoscope away in his bag, she went over to it, took out the stethoscope and fitted it on correctly.

Then she walked straight over to the dog, stretched out before the fire, and proceeded to "sound" him!

Mr. and Mrs. Kearton acquired Mary when she was quite a baby, and decided they would find out how far she was capable of developing along human lines. Accordingly, she was not kept in a cage, but lived with the family like a small child.

All the usual accomplishments such as cleaning her teeth, washing, brushing her hair and putting on her tunic were soon picked up. At meal times she sat up to table in a baby's highchair, and her table manners were invariably good.

All chimps are great imitators, and Mary did many extraordinary things without being taught —simply by watching her master closely. Sometimes, however, her capacity for imitation could be dangerous.

When a workman called to repair the gas stove, his last act before going away was to light the oven to make sure everything was in order.

A little while later, the sound of an explosion came from the kitchen. Mary had picked up the procedure for lighting the oven correctly, but was rather slow in manipulating the match. By the time she had lit it, the oven was full of gas.

This incident gave her a nasty shock, but did nothing to cure her determination to "have a go" at everything.

One of the most interesting aspects of Mary's upbringing was her daily lesson. For a quarter of an hour every morning, she sat at a table with an exercise book and a child's painting book. She was taught to use pen and brush, and even learned to write her own name, though not very neatly.

During these lessons her hand was held to guide the movements. This must have impressed itself upon her as a necessity. Whenever she did work without such guidance, she always held her writing hand with the other one. Incidentally, she was left-handed.

Chimpanzees love all kinds of fruit, and when the plums began to ripen in Mr. Kearton's garden, it was a great temptation to Mary to climb the tree and help herself.

But she knew that climbing the tree was strictly forbidden, and Mary was very obedient. It didn't take her long to realize, however, that there might be ways of getting plums without climbing the tree.

With a thoughtful expression, she fetched a box and placed it beneath some of the lower branches. Then she hurried off into the house and came back with master's umbrella.

Standing on the box and using the umbrella handle as a hook, she was able to pull down a branch and feast off the ripe plums.

Cherry Kearton hadn't the heart to scold her for such an exhibition of intelligence. He was very proud of Mary and couldn't resist showing off her capabilities to visitors.

Once, when they were all playing clock golf, he decided to show just how intelligent she could be.

Accordingly, Mary was brought out, and Kearton showed her how to hit the ball into the hole from a few feet away.

Then she was given a club. For once, her intelligence seemed to forsake her. With a puzzled frown, she waggled the club about a few times, then looked up at her master.

Suddenly her face brightened. She threw the club aside, and picked up the ball, walked across to the hole and dropped it in. Then she turned to the assembled company with a look of triumph.

Hadn't they realized that this was a much simpler way of getting the ball into the hole than by hitting it with that silly stick?



RUMPLED STILT KID — Carefully manipulating her waterlogged stilts, 12-year-old Gillian Caulfield walks through a flooded street in Wickford, England. Heavy rains pounded the town, forcing hundreds of homes to be evacuated.

DOG WATCH

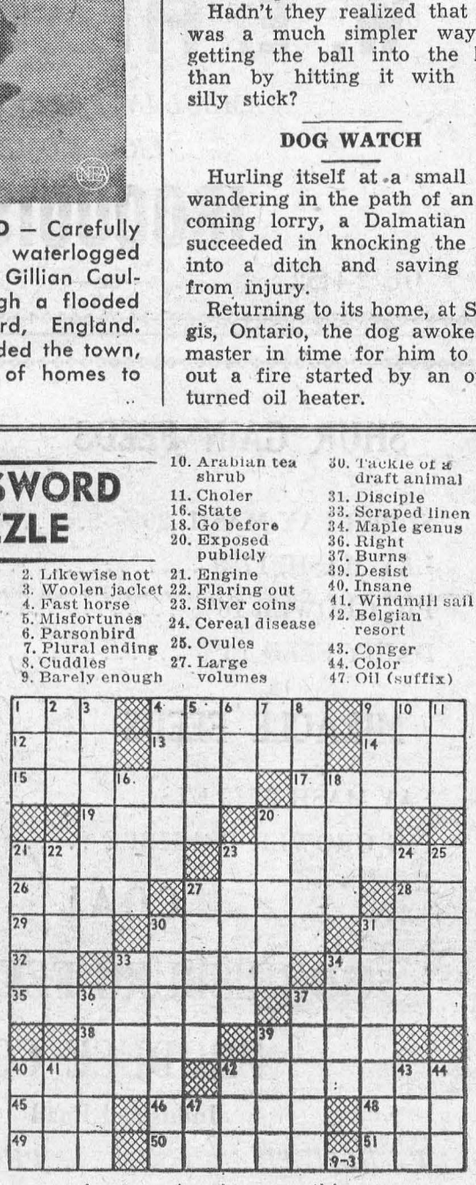
Hurling itself at a small boy wandering in the path of an oncoming lorry, a Dalmatian dog succeeded in knocking the boy into a ditch and saving him from injury.

Returning to its home, at Sturgis, Ontario, the dog awoke his master in time for him to put out a fire started by an overturned oil heater.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS
1. Belgian commune
4. Mature
9. Snowshoe
12. Bovine
13. Shad
14. Balloon basket
15. Molasses
17. Gray rock
19. The birds
20. Sun disk
21. 39.37 inches
23. Expands
26. Across
27. Weary
28. Concerning
29. Sailor
30. Residences
31. A lifetime
32. Bone
33. Crippled
34. Footless animal
35. Withdraws
37. Gaels
38. Hotels
39. Beholds
40. Product obtained in smelting
42. Part of an automobile
45. Piercing tool
46. Lethargic sleep
48. Shelter
49. Scotch river
50. Insults
51. Olden times

DOWN
1. Behave
2. Likewise not
3. Woolen jacket
4. Fast horse
5. Misfortunes
6. Parsonbird
7. Plural ending
8. Cuddles
9. Barely enough
10. Arabian tea shrub
11. Choler
16. State
18. Go before
20. Exposed publicly
21. Engine
22. Flaring out
23. Silver coins
24. Cereal disease
25. Ovules
27. Large volumes
30. Tackle of a draft animal
31. Disciple
33. Scraped linen
34. Maple genus
36. Right
37. Burns
39. Desist
40. Insane
41. Windmill sail
42. Belgian resort
43. Conger
44. Color
47. Oil (suffix)



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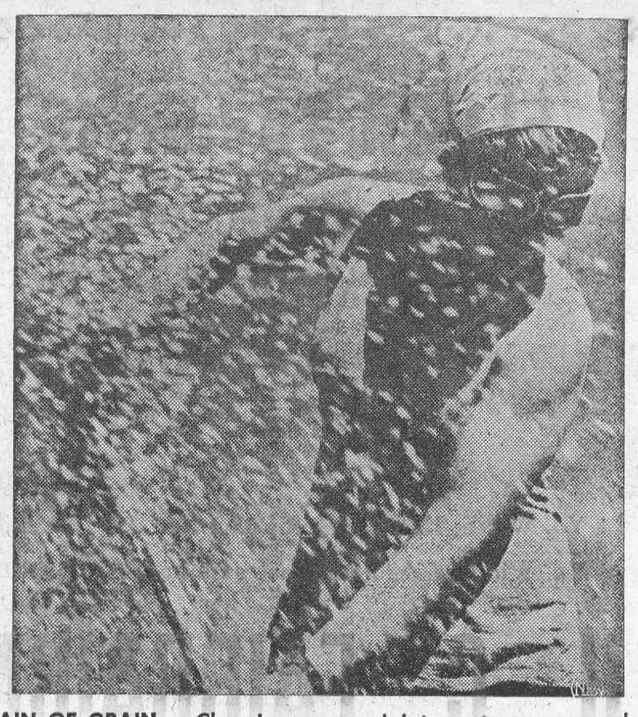


RAIN OF GRAIN — Churning up a miniature storm, a goggle-garbed gal makes the wheat fly during a threshing operation at a state farm at Akmolinsk, Kazakhstan Province, Russia. Photo and caption material are from an official Soviet source.

THE FARM FRONT
by John Russell

Contrary to the well-known nursery rhyme, Mary's little lamb did not have a "fleece as white as snow." As every sheep farmer knows, wool in its natural state is discolored and quite unsuited to the production of pure white fabrics, or even fabrics which must be dyed delicate shades.

* * *

This factor, however, has not discouraged the growth of one of Canada's earliest agricultural enterprises — sheep farming. The first wool harvest in Canadian history probably took place around the year 1650 when early settlers removed the fleece from sheep they had imported from France. This year the number of sheep shorn in Canada has been estimated by the Dominion Bureau of Statistics at about 850,000, and the wool crop at approximately 6,205,000 pounds. Nor are Canadian farmers able to satisfy the domestic market. Each year large quantities of wool must be imported to feed the demands of the textile industry.

* * *

This picture of an excellent market might be completely completely different, however, if it were not for a chemical product which few sheep men have ever seen. And yet this chemical, hydrogen peroxide, is as essential to their operations as is phenothiazine, the chemical preparation which must be used to control internal parasites in their flocks. Hydrogen peroxide is a bleaching agent which removes the discoloration from the woollen fibres, insuring a true permanent white in woollen cloth and enabling tht fabric to be evenly dyed even the most delicate of tints.

* * *

The art of bleaching has been practised in one form or another for thousands of years. Back in the days when the Pharaohs were building great pyramids and magnificent palaces, the Egyptians bleached their textiles by exposing them to the action of sunlight, moisture and air. Today the same principle is employed in the commercial bleaching of textiles but mechanical equipment and bleaching chemicals have replaced hand labor and nature's methods.

* * *

A great deal of development work had to take place before the slow, laborious methods employed on the banks of the Nile could be translated into modern technology. Until the middle of the 18th century the Dutch appear to have had a monopoly on bleaching. Most of their business was confined to linen cloth and brown linen was sent to Holland from all over Europe. About six months were required for the various steepings in lye soakings in buttermilk and periods of exposure to sunlight before satisfactory results were obtained.

* * *

The centre of the trade next shifted to Ireland, where large areas of grassy meadows were set aside for the bleaching of linen in the sunlight. The Irish boiled the cloth in liquors made from the ashes of kelp and steeped it in sour milk. These treatments were alternated with periods of sun exposure.

* * *

The first major improvement came about 1770. A Scotch chemist realized that it was the acid in sour milk and buttermilk that made these materials suitable as bleaching agents. He substituted water containing the then-new sulphuric acid. This reduced the time required for "scouring" to about 24 hours and cut the total operating time from eight months to four.

* * *

An even more important change took place in 1787 when chlorine gas was introduced as a bleaching agent by James Watt. At first chlorine did not gain much headway because of its hazards and inconvenience. But in 1799 bleaching powder or chloride of lime was formulated. This gave the bleacher an easily-handled form of chlorine for making solutions that would bleach textiles quickly. Sulphur dioxide was subsequently introduced for bleaching wool.

* * *

Finally, towards the close of the 19th century interest was shown in hydrogen peroxide. It was quickly found that peroxide could be used on all types of fibres and that it met the requirements of an ideal bleaching agent.

The bleaching properties of hydrogen peroxide are due to its capability of liberating active oxygen in immediate contact with the material to be bleached. The liberated oxygen performs the same function as the oxygen from the air performed for the Egyptians. The chemical action, of course, gets better results infinitely quicker. With peroxide a satisfactory white can now be secured in hours whereas months were formerly required.

* * *

Hydrogen peroxide has done much to validate the old nursery rhyme. Although Canadian sheep farmers are still unable to breed animals with fleece as white as snow, they now can be confident that their unseen hired man — hydrogen peroxide — will work the necessary transformation in a matter of hours.

* * *

Although polyethylene is now used in almost every branch of farming, its greatest contributions have, perhaps, been made in the culture of plants. The film is widely used on truck farms and in commercial greenhouses and nurseries in many ways, with mulching, fumigating and plant propagation of particular importance.

The mulching of horticultural crops with polyethylene film has opened a whole new field of usefulness for this plastic material. Only now are the possibilities of this field becoming evident. As a mulch, the film is spread in sheets over the area to be planted and held in position with soil placed along the edges.

Experiments have shown a significant increase in yields results from the use of polyethylene mulching. Soil compaction has been decreased and soil temperatures increased. Harvesting of crops such as corn, tomatoes, beans and cucumbers has been advanced two or three weeks with a resulting improvement in crop value. Fruit cleanliness has been improved and ground rot lessened in crops such as strawberries.

* * *

Black polyethylene has proven superior to the clear plastic film for mulching. Since it is not subject to deterioration in the sun, it will last much longer. It also cuts out all light and thus prevents weed growth. This method of weed control is of considerable importance in the growing of grapes, black raspberries and strawberries where adequate cultivation is difficult and weeds and quackgrass have long been serious problems. It is also important in orchards where squares of black polyethylene placed around young fruit trees will help control the grass and weeds which compete with the young trees for food and moisture.

Words !

Ever wondered which is the most frequently used letter in the English language? It's the letter E. This is revealed by etymologists who have been carrying out intensive research. They have found that the most rarely used letter is Z.

In studying our everyday speech and writing they also discovered that many people use an average of 10,000 words a day. Thus, a person living for 70 years uses in his lifetime about 255,000,000 words.

Words are fascinating things! Years ago a radio announcer was dismissed for pronouncing "indict", **indikt**. If you had to name the 10 ugliest and most unpleasant words in the English language, could you do so? Word experts tell us they are: phlegmatic, crunch, flatulent, cacophony, treachery, sap, jazz, plutocrat, gripe and plump.

The most beautiful words? Here are a few named by a team of word lovers: melody, splendcur, virtue, happiness, purity, joy, Heaven, liberty, harmony, faith, hope, divine, radiance, nobility, honour, sympathy. We can all think of many others.

A dictionary was once banned by the State of Arkansas, U.S., because the governor objected to the inclusion of the word evolutionary. He said he disliked the sound of it.

The SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

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

Victory in Temptation
Matthew 4:1-11

Memory Selection: In that he himself hath suffered being tempted, he is able to succor them that are tempted. Hebrews 2:18.

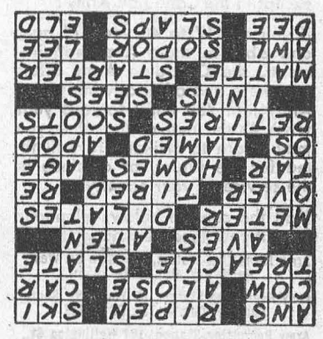
We are all acquainted with temptation. Even the most irreligious will say, " I was tempted to——." Temptation presupposes a tempter. Satan, the fallen angel, is the archtempter. He tries to hinder people from accepting the great salvation offered to us through Jesus Christ. He wants to drag us down to his own level. As we would expect, those who yield to Satan's powers become active in his service and thus become tempters of their fellowmen. But that is not all. Man has a source within himself. "Every man is tempted, when he is drawn away of his own lust, and enticed. Then when lust hath conceived, it bringeth forth sin: and sin when it is finished, bringeth forth death." James 1: 14-15. So man is tempted from without by Satan and sinners and from within by the sinful propensities of his own nature. Is there any hope for him? Yes, there is — through the example of Jesus Christ and through His power made available to us through the Gospel.

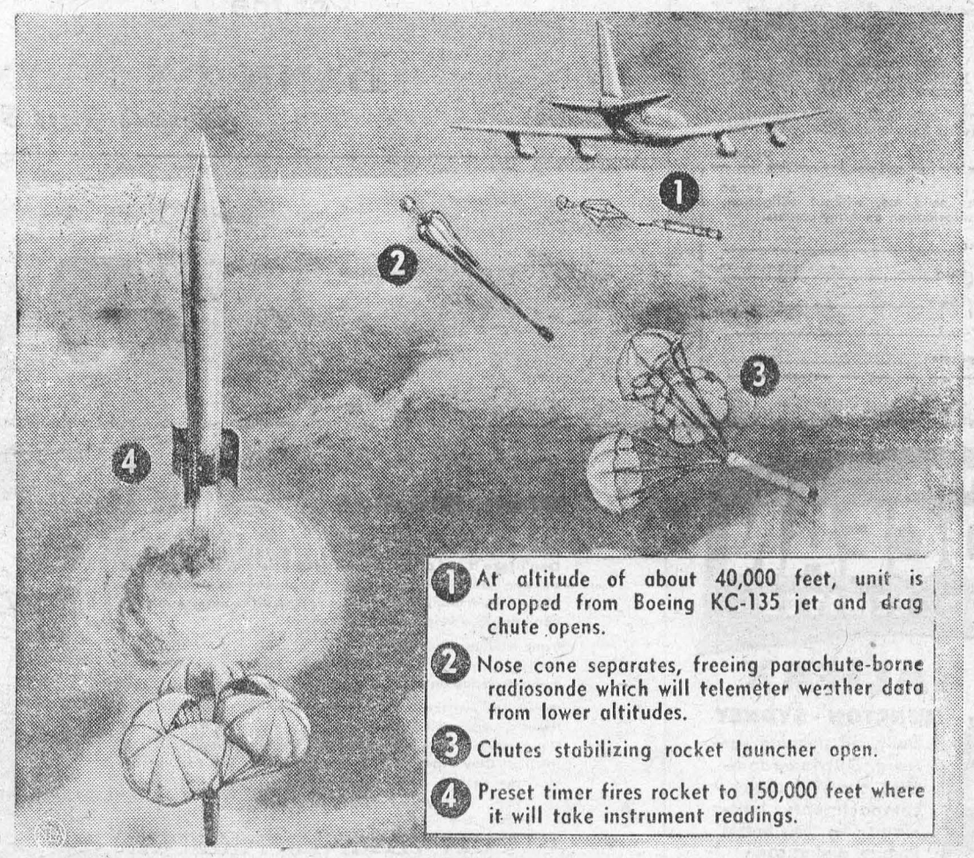
Our lesson shows the three main avenues which temptation comes and how Jesus met them. There are the desires of the flesh. We must never attempt to satisfy these urges in a way that is contrary to the Word God. Jesus miraculously fed others but to have turned the stones into bread for Himself would have amounted to a renunciation of a real Incarnation. In becoming man the Son of God had subjected Himself human limitations.

Neither should we be presumptuous and seek the honour of men even under the guise of glorifying God. Jesus refused to leap from the pinnacle of the temple. Neither should we serve Satan and his purposes in order to gain worldly possessions or honour. It is better to live poor than live in grandeur gained by crookedness. Jesus refused to worship Satan in order to gain the kingdoms of the world. One day the kingdoms of this world will become the kingdoms of our Lord. But He will have gained this right to reign by winning followers by His holy life and sacrificial death.

You and I may have victory over temptation through Jesus Christ.

Upsidedown to Prevent Peeking





JET-BORNE WEATHER PROBES — Radiosondes launched by a streaking four-engine jet plane are part of a new weather-sensing system being developed by Bendix Aviation Corp. for the U.S. Air Force. Engineer's sketch above shows how two types of measuring units will be carried in the same package (1). Parachute-born radiosonde (2) will monitor at low altitudes, while one in rocket (4) will take readings at some 30 miles above the earth. The jets, literally "flying weather stations," will range 4,500 miles on each flight and continuously feed weather information to both military and civilian ground stations.

Man Who Tamed The Wild West

Within a few weeks of the close of the bitterly fought Civil War, the sternest military assignment in the United States was given to tough, chunky little General Patrick E. Connor.

On a summer's day he reviewed his three thousand cavalrymen at Fort Laramie, before they started westward to open a road east of the Big Horn Mountains, a road that would reach the great Yellowstone River.

As the blue ranks rode past, sun glinting on sabres and the muledrawn wagons, the breeze ruffling red and white pennants, the General turned to the buckskin-clad figure of his chief scout.

"How do they look to you, Jim?"

"Darned green," said the fabulous Jim Bridger. "Chiefs like Red Cloud and Man-Afraid-of-His-Horse will make rings around 'em!"

Jim Bridger knew his redmen —from the Blackfoot nation in the Rockies to the Sioux in the Black Hills, and the dog warriors of the Cheyenne along the Powder River—and his words were remembered later when some of Connor's best officers and men were massacred.

Jim rode with Colonel Carrington to Big Piney Creek, and in his hearing Colonel Fetterman boasted: "Give me 50 men and I'll ride clear through the whole Sioux nation."

Brave words, but Red Cloud's warriors wiped out Fetterman and 80 of his "walk-a-heaps", as the Indians contemptuously referred to the U.S. soldiers.

Then men remembered Jim Bridger's words once more. They recalled that they had been listening to his words for a good many years.

For Jim Bridger was a veritable human legend in buckskin. He was one of the remaining Mountain Men, that band of intrepid trappers and hunters who opened up the trails westward before the great gold strikes in the middle of the nineteenth century.

Men like Bridger had pioneered the westward surge of empire. They were the first Westerners in any real sense.

Jim himself was born in the Old Dominion, Virginia. He wasn't 10 when he first set eyes on the Big Muddy, as the oldtimers called the Mississippi and Missouri rivers. As a youth he developed his muscles over a blacksmith's anvil, but by 18 he was wearing buckskin and trapping in the foothills of the Rockies.

For an incredible seven years he lived hunting and trapping beyond the limits of known civilization. This was the Mountain Man period of his amazing life.

Over six feet, without a spare ounce of flesh on his well-knit frame, he became a fine marksman, a great tracker, and one of the few palefaces the red man respected.

Jim Bridger, whose adventures are thrillingly told in "Jim Bridger", was a good friend to the families of those early settlers who set out along the famed Oregon Trail in search of their private Eldorado.

He helped them with their wagon teams, brewed herbal medicines, guided them across Indian country, brought them hope when despair had them in a tight grip.

The story of Jim Bridger became the story of the West's development. He married an Indian woman of the Ute tribe. He set up in business as a family man, at a settlement he built himself and named for himself, Fort Bridger.

South from the fort ran the Mormon Trail to Salt Lake City ant the land of Brigham Young's "Saints". Beyond that was the Santa Fe trail, running to New Mexico. North ran the Bozeman trail to Montana and the Canadian Border. Fort Bridger became a busy hub with many spokes.

Up to that time Jim Bridger was a man whose backyard was the entire West. But he saw changes shaping. White emigrants were pushiny the redman farther from his old hunting grounds. Already the day of the Mountain Man had receded into history. It was swept away altogether 14 years after the fort was opened.

A wagon train with supplies for General Johnston was held up by road agents, and the cattle and goods stolen. After a week's slogging march on foot the crew, under Lew Simpson, stumbled into the fort built in a grove beside a trout stream.

Among them was a keen-eyed teenager, who stared with fascination at the pole corral, the heavy stockade, the store buildings, and the cabin where Jim Bridger lived. That boy's name was Billy Cody.

"What are you looking for in the West, son?" Bridger asked, thinking of his two children, away being educated in the ways of civilized man in St. Louis.

"Buffalo and Indians," said the youngster.

"You'll find both a-plenty," Bridger smiled.

But, keen a student of his fellow-men as he was, Jim Bridger could not see that a few months away that boy would be one of the Pony Express riders, who helped to span a continent in days when speed was the new cry, or that the name of Buffalo Bill would surpass even his own.

Then gold was found at Pike's Peak, and the Concord stagecoaches and lumbering Conestoga prairie schooners rumbled westward with "Pike's Peak or Bust!" scrawled across their sides.

Bridger, a king of the plains in his royal garb of buckskin, leased Fort Bridger to a government which forgot its contract with him as it forgot other contracts with the red man, and went back to scouting for the pony soldiers of Uncle Sam, those "Long Knives", as the Sioux warriors dubbed the cavalry with their sabres.

So again the scarred veteran in buckskin rode as a scout for white men bent on pushing the wild frontier clear to the Pacific. During spring rains an old wound, caused by a Blackfoot arrowhead, which had remained embedded in his back for three years, ached, to remind him of days when the red man did not fight with white men's weapons.

After scouting for Connor and Carrington he joined General Grenville N. Dodge, who was laying the tracks of the great Union Pacific Railroad. The Indians called Dodge "Long Eye", because of his constant use of a surveyor's glass, but the man who gave Long Eye his far-ranging vision was Jim Bridger, scouting ahead.

But Bridger, still lance-straight in the saddle, was reaching the end of his days of action. He had buried two Indian wives and lived with a third, a daughter of the Snake tribe. When the Union Pacific met and joined the California Central Pacific at a place to be called Cheyenne, Bridger turned his back on a West that was growing unfamiliar, strung with steel rails and telegraph lines.

He settled in the old border country of Missouri, midway between the place of his birth, Richmond, Virginia, and the West he had helped tame.

Five years after the boy-general Custer made his last stand on the Little Big Horn against Sitting Bull's fiery Sioux, Jim Bridger cashed his chips. He was buried on farmland south of Westport, Missouri, in his 78th year, an immortal who had given his name to history.

Two of three girls who had grown up together married. Thereafter they continually annoyed their spinster friend with tactless remarks about her single state. She laughed off their comments until one day they went a bit too far.

"Now tell us truthfully," they twitted her, "have you ever received a proposal of marriage?"

With a withering smile she retorted, "Suppose you ask your husbands."



RESCUE FAILS — A British Royal Navy helicopter lowers a rescuer to a jet fighter which crashed in the English Channel. Moments later the plane slipped beneath the waves, carrying pilot Cmdr. John D. Russell to his death.



BAILING OUT — Minor inconveniences like bailing out the "cockpit" are taken in stride by the sports car set. Caught with his tonneau (thunder) cover down, Ed Vorwerk, UPI photographer empties his MG before leaving on assignment.



TABLE TALKS

Jane Andrews.

Here is a wonderful recipe for fudge which you — or some of your "younger set" — would be well advised to try, if you have a sweet tooth. This recipe makes two pounds.

GOLDEN NUGGET FUDGE

⅔ cup (small can) undiluted evaporated milk
1⅔ cups sugar
½ teaspoon salt
1½ cups (16 medium) diced marshmallows
1½ cup caramel chips
1 teaspoon vanilla
½ cup chopped walnuts

Mix evaporated milk, sugar, and salt in saucepan over low heat. Heat to boiling, then cook 5 minutes, stirring constantly. Remove from heat.

Add marshmallows, caramel chips, vanilla, and nuts. Stir 1-2 minutes (until marshmallows melt). Drop by teaspoonfuls onto waxed paper.

* * *

If you and your family are fond of what are called "hot breads" here's a recipe to interest you.

JOHNNY CAKE
(Makes 1 9x5x3-inch loaf)

2½ cups sifted all-purpose flour
3 tablespoons baking powder
2 teaspoons salt
½ cup sugar
1½ cups yellow corn meal
1⅓ cups undiluted evaporated milk
2 eggs
⅔ cup melted butter

Sift flour, baking powder, salt, and sugar together. Add corn meal and mix well. Add remaining ingredients; mix just until dry ingredients are moistened. Turn into buttered 9x5x3-inch loaf pan. Bake in hot oven (425° F.) 40-45 minutes, or until bread tests done.

* * *

APPLE BATTER PUDDING

6 large apples
2 eggs, separated
1 cup of white sugar
1 cup of flour
½ teaspoon of salt
1 teaspoon of baking powder
½ cup of water
1 teaspoon of vanilla
3 tablespoons of butter
1¾ cups of brown sugar

Peel and slice the apples. Beat the egg yolks; add the white sugar. Sift the remaining dry ingredients and add alternately with water and flavoring. Melt the butter and brown sugar in the bottom of a large flat casserole. Add the silced apples to this. Pour the batter over the apples, and bake at 350 for about 40 minutes. Turn upside down to serve, and serve it warm, with cream. This should serve six.

* * *

CINNAMON APPLES

½ pound of red cinnamon candy
½ cup of water
1 cup of sugar
4 tart apples, sliced and peeled.

Pare and slice the apples into eighths. Combine the sugar, water and candy to make a syrup. Bring to a boil; when the sugar and candy are dissolved, add sliced apples to the syrup. Cook the apples until they are soft.

* * *

SOUR CREAM PIE

3 cups of tart apples, chopped
¾ cup of sugar
3 tablespoons of flour
1 cup of sour cream
1 teaspoon of cinnamon
Pastry for one 9-inch crust.

Combine the sugar, salt and flour. Add the sour cream; beat everything until it's smooth. Add the chopped apples; mix thoroughly. Pour this mixture into an unbaked crust. Mix 1½ tablespoons of sugar with cinnamon and sprinkle over the top of the pie. Bake at 375° for 45 minutes.

Good eating!

WORKS WONDERS

Employees of an engineering company in Youngstown were offered an increase in pay recently, but the offer was rejected by the men after a secret ballot.

Their spokesman explained to the boss that they were prepared to carry on with the present rates in an effort to hold down prices and perhaps enable the firm to obtain more orders.

Beginning Of A Travel Agency

Thomas Cook was born in England in 1808 and lived to be almost eighty-four years of age. . . .

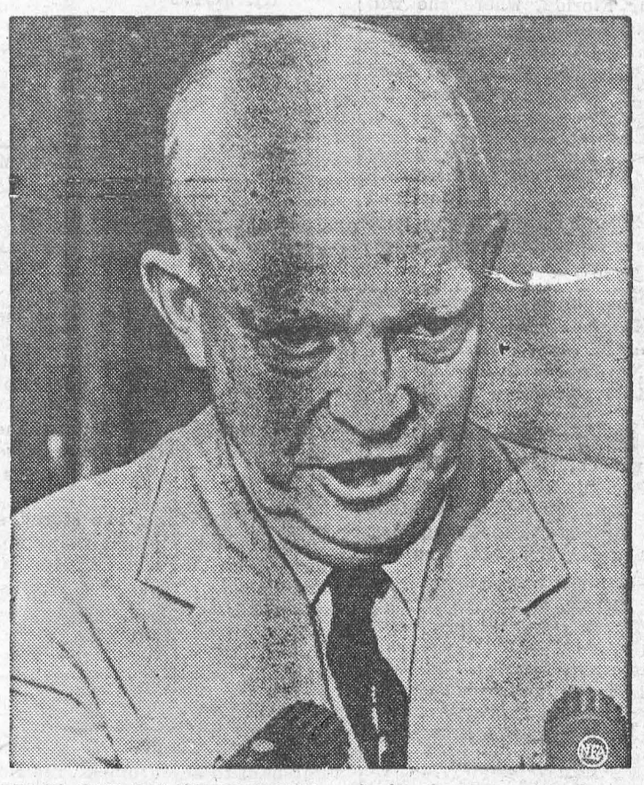
Starting work as lad of ten he was a gardener's helper and a wood-turner. At twenty he was a Bible-reader and a village missionary for the County of Rutland. He became a total abstainer and published in 1840 the Children's Temperance Magazine. . . .

A convention was held presently at Loughborough to further an attack on gin and beer, and Thomas Cook chartered a special train to carry the delegates from Leicester at a shilling a head. "This is believed," says the Britannica, "to be the first publicly-advertised excursion" ever run in England. Its ease of travel was so well liked that Cook was employed in the next few years to undertake similar tasks; and in 1845 he "advertised a pleasure-trip on a more extensive scale, from Leicester to Liverpool and back, with opportunities for visiting the Isle of Man, Dublin and Welsh coast."

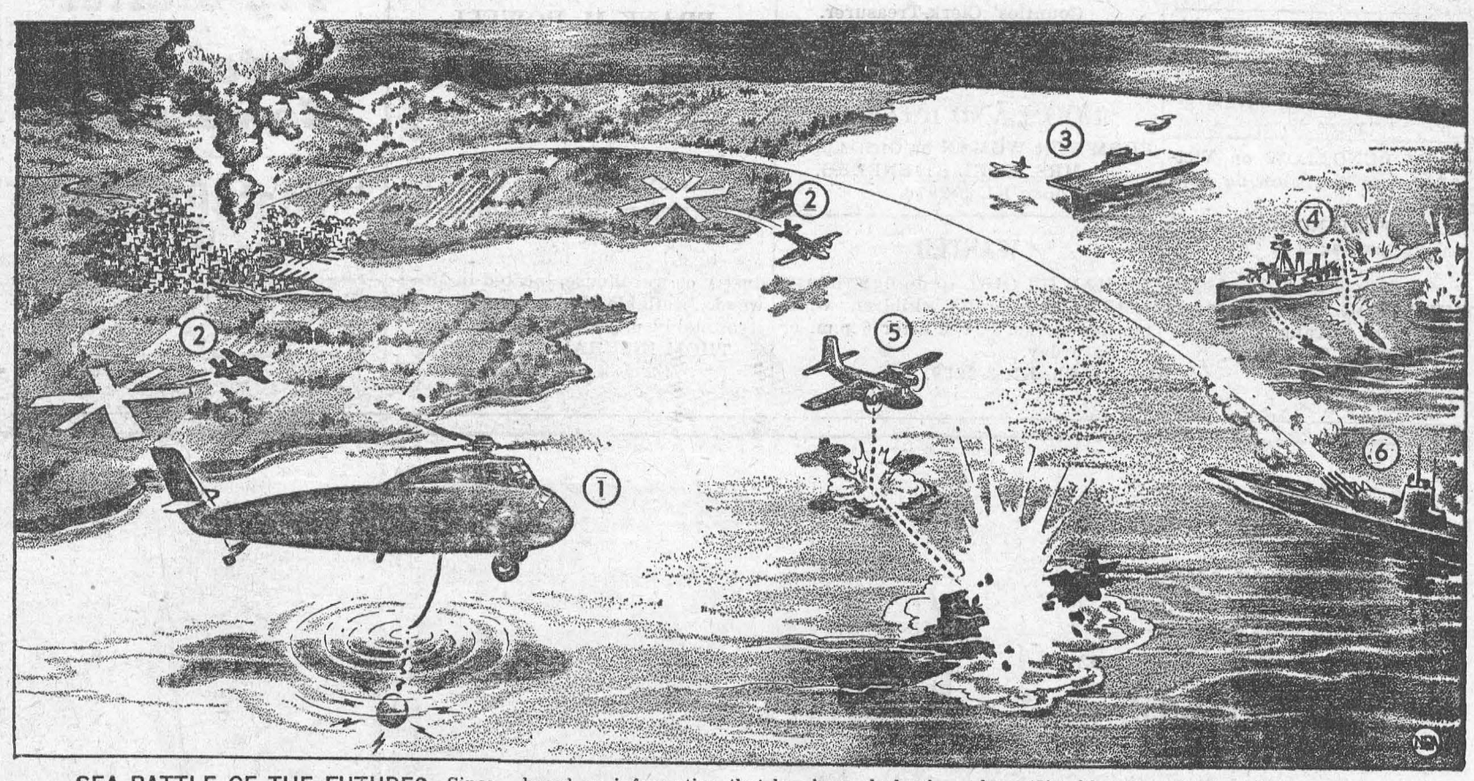
Thomas Cook was the instrument by which 165,000 persons attended The Great Exhibition in 1852. Another of his excursions eased the path of tourists to an exhibition in Paris in 1855. The next year saw Cook's first circular tour of Europe. He attacked Switzerland in 1863 and Italy in 1864. Up to this time his trips had been personally conducted, but now he began to be an agent in the sale of English and foreign railway and steamer tickets; and a traveler might buy in advance at home his general transportation and journey as he pleased without T. C. asking him to move up close. Service to the United States was started in 1866. Presently there was an exhibition in Paris and for the accommodation of his clients Cook leased a hotel — the beginning of the "coupons" for bed and board.

... In 1870 he arranged with the Khedive for travel up the Nile. The Franco-Prussian War brought with it a demand for his tickets in order that tourists might reach the south of Europe without crossing the countries that were fighting. With the return of peace, a group of American Freemasons went to Paris under Cook's guidance — an advance guard of the vast traffic that would soon be crossing the Atlantic to crowd the funiculars of Europe. — From "An Italian Winter," by Charles S. Brooks.

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



SPEAKS OUT ON INTEGRATION — In his first news conference in more than a month, President Eisenhower said it is the obligation of officials in Virginia and Arkansas to comply with federal court rulings on school integration. He added that any other course except compliance with the federal courts and the reopening of the public schools would be "fraught with grave consequences" to America.



SEA BATTLE OF THE FUTURE?—Since the advent of atom-powered submarines and sub-launched missiles, many military strategists warn that America's greatest danger lies in a sudden nuclear attack from the sea.

In order to counter this possibility, a number of antisubmarine weapons have been devised. Tracking exercises in both the Atlantic and the Pacific are continuously being carried out in order to improve their use.

Artist's drawing above, with perspectives compressed for clarity, envisions the actions that could take place in an undersea attack, based on information that has been declassified.

One of the most important defensive weapons is the helicopter. In the scene above (1) it has picked up the sounds of a submarine pack by means of the sonar device trailing from it.

Land-based planes (2), a carrier (3) and a destroyer (4) are called to the area. Depth charge explosions can be seen in the wake of the destroyer, while both a conventional torpedo and one fired into the air by rocket seek out a sub. Locating another sub, a tracker plane (5), either from land or from a carrier, drops a homing torpedo which scores a kill.

But one sub (6) has eluded detection long enough to surface and fire a nuclear-armed missile, in this case a winged, nonballistic type. Perfection of a ballistic missile capable of being fired underwater will greatly increase dangers of submarine effectiveness. Also in development are submarine vs. submarine weapons and tactics.

In this drawing, one city has been hit. The outcome of battle is still in doubt, although, as of today, the odds favor the attacker.

Local and General

Guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gammon this week were Mrs. George Hart, Paisley, Scotland, Mrs. Della Robertson of Westmount, Que., Mrs. R. Parsons of Ottawa.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Cheley spent Sunday at Gallingertown, guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Farlinger.

Mr. and Mrs. George Baker, Kenneth and Garth were supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Marcellus and family. at Hoasic on Sunday.

Mrs. Riley Shaver spent Sunday

Mrs. Riley Shaver spent Sunday at Massena, N. Y., with relatives.

Mrs. Fred Bates of Toronto spent Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. W.J. Cheley, Maude St., W.

Get set for the deer hunting season. We have ammunition in all sizes and types; hand warmers; lighters; smokes; chewing and smoking tobacco; almost everything you need for the hunt. Call at WEEGAR'S, on the Mall, Morrisburg.

Mrs. Walter E. Thom is progressing favorably in the Cornwall General Hospital where she has been a patient for the past week.

Mrs. T. Rockley Parker has returned home after spending the last two weeks in Montreal.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Cline and baby of Virginia, Ont., visited their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John Shayler. Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Myers of Virginia, Mr. and Mrs. John Brown of Collins Bay, Mr. and Mrs. John Shayler and family of Cornwall.

Miss Gladys Bayne is in Montreal to attend the graduation exercises of the Lachine High school, where her niece, Miss Nancy Anglin graduates with top honors and has been awarded a five year scholarship to McGill University, where she is now enrolled.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Grainger of Easton, N.Y., have returned home after spending several days with Miss Bayne and Mrs. Pierce.

Miss Grace D. Merkley left Wednesday for Florida, where she will spend some months.

St. Paul's Willing Workers will hold their Annual Bazaar and Food Sale Friday, Nov. 21st. Watch for posters.
43c.

..Deer Licenses, Dog Licenses, All Sizes and Types of Ammunition, and Hunters' Sundries available at your local Sports Store, WEEGAR'S, on the Mall in Morrisburg.

Anniversary Turkey Dinner sponsored by Dundela United Church, to be held in the Church Hall Tuesday Evening, November11th at 6.30 p.m. Adults, $1.25;; Children 75c.
43-5c.

Miss Jane Dillen, Morrisburg, was elected area chairman for Eastern Ontario Women's Institutes at the recent Convention held in the Chateau Laurier, at Ottawa, replacing Mrs. Crawford Dewar, Braeside, who had completed her two year term.

CAR BUYERS

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5 ROOM HOUSE at Riverside Hieghts Available Nov. 1st.
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3 BEDROOM BUNGALOW on Victoria St. 2Bedroom Bungalow on Augusta St.
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APARTMENT FOR RENT. 4 rooms and bath. Private entrance. Apply:
MRS. HUGH GILLMOR,
Mariatown.
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FOR SALE

CHOICE BLACK TOPSOIL
FRANK SISTY,
Iroquois, Ont.
OL 2-4042
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ONE FINDLAY COAL AND WOOD Small Coleman Space Heater.
RANGE, with Reservoir and One
GILBERT H. CLARK,
R. R. 1, Morrisburg.
43p.

CHESTERFIELD SUITE, Oil Drums Radios, Aquariums and Equipment for Tropical Fish, Budgies, Cages, etc. National Auto League Insurance Agent.
GEORGE BEAUPRE, JR.
Ph. KI. 3 3194,
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43-5p.

COMPLETE BAR and EQUIPMENT for Recreation Room; Chesterfield Chairs, Tables, etc. Apply
G. M. PATTERSON,
Corner Victoria and Maude,
Morrisburg, Ont.
43-44p.

HOUSE AND LOT on West Side of Farlinger Ave., to close estate of Jeanne Harper and Arthur Harper.
R. H. ARMSTRONG,
Morrisburg, Ont.,
KI. 3-3061.
43c.

1 FAWCETT WOOD CIRCULATOR in A-1 Condition. Apply to
MRS. REG. McDONALD,
PH. KI. 3-2852.
43p

LARGE SIZE DUO-THERM Oil Burner in Good Condition. A Steal at $50.00; Coleman 3-Burner Gasoline Stove, $15.00; Studebaker ½ Ton Pick-Up 1947, $95.
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GOOD HEAVY JUNIOR BOYS BICYCLE. Asking $5.00.
Phone KI. 3-3094.
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2-WAY TV AERIAL., Washing Machine in good condition.
George Estey,
Phone KI. 3-2024.
43p.

HOUSES FOR SALE:

Frame Dwelling, five rooms, new furnace and all conveniences, located on Maude Street. Reasonably priced for immediate sale. Mortgage available.

Six Room House, brand new brick veneer dwelling, one storey, located on Fifth Street. Mortgage available.

Frame Dwelling, two storey, six rooms, can be bought reasonably, located on Augusta St. Mortgage available.

GORDON W. THOM,
Morrisburg, Ontario.
43c.

NOTICE

Pursuant to adjournment, the November Session of the Council of the Municipal Corporation of the United Counties of tormont, Dundas and Glengarry will be held in the Council Chambers, County Buildings Cornwall on Monday the 3rd day of November, A.D. 1958 at 10.00 o'clock a.m.

L. C. KENNEDY,
Counties' Clerk-Treasurer.
County Buildings,
Cornwall, Ontario.

ROOM AND BOARD

ROOM FOR WOMAN or Girl. Apply:
MRS. EARL STIENBERG,
Phone KI. 3-2970.

WANTED

WOMAN OR GIRL to do light housework and care for children while mother works. Phone after 6 p.m. or on Saturday.
Ph. KI. 3-2230.
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ST. JOHN'S AND ST. PAUL'S EV. LUTHERAN CHURCH

20th Sunday after Trinity.
10.a.m.—8he Service.
11.00 a.m.—Sunday School and Bible Class.
EVERYONE WELCOME

ST. JAMES ANGLICAN CHURCH

Rev. L. C. Scott, C.D., D.D., Rector
Oct. 26, 21st Sunday After Trinity—
8 a.m.—Holy Communion.
10 a.m.—Sunday School.
11 a.m.—Matins.
Preacher, The Ven. H.A.E. Clarke M.A.
7 p.m.—Evensong.
Holy Trinity Memorial Church—
9.30 a.m.—Holy Communion.
2.30 p.m.—Evensong.

THE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH IN CANADA

KNOX CHURCH, MORRISBURG
"The Church With the Chimes"
Minister, Rev. John Hardwick, D.D.
10 a.m. Sunday School and Bible Class.
11 a.m. Divine Service.
Sermon Subject:
"What is the Task of the Church?"
Next unday, the Sacrament of the Lord's Supper will be observed at the Morning Service.

Morrisburg Pentecostal Tabernacle

SPECIAL—
Revival Services in progress from October 26 to November 2
SUNDAY Oct. 26—
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School.
11:00 a.m.—Devotional Service.
7:30 p.m.—Evangelistic Meeting.
Tuesday through Friday—
8:00 p.m.—With Evangelist Donald and Mrs. Moore, raised and educated in Morrisburg. Evangelist Moore received Theological Training at the British Columbia Bible Institute in Vancouver. B. C. God is blessing the ministry of this young couple. Don't fail to hear Evangelist Moore this week.

IN MEMORIAM

HUNTER — In loving memory of Lloyd Hunter, who passed away, October 20th, 1948.
We little thought when leaving home
He would no more return;
That he in death so soon would sleep
And leave us here to mourn.
We do not know what pain he bore
We did not see him die,
We only know he passed away
And never said good-bye.
—Ever remembered by his brother Clifford Hunter and Family.

HALL—In loving memory of a dear Father and Mother, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Hall. Father passed away on November 22nd, 1947; Mother passed away, October 13, 1955
We dot need a special day
To bring you to our mind,
For the day we do not think of you
Is veery hard to find.
If all the world were ours to give
We'd give it, yes and more
To see the face of Father and Mother dear,
Come smiling through the door.
—Ever remembered by their daughters, Hazel and Ruby.

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CONCRETE BLOCK BUILDING, size 50' X50', concrete floors, electricity, low taxation, suitable for small industry or warehouse, located in Morewood. Available November 1st, 1958. Reasonably priced.
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Morrisburg, Ontario
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CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our sincere thanks to Rev. Maxwell J. Allan, Dr. E. H. N. Lambert, Jarvis Funeral Home, Employees of Ontario St. Lawrence Development Commission, all kind neighbours and friends for their many acts of kindness, messages of sympathy and floral offerings during our recent bereavement in the loss of a dear son and brother, Douglas Burton Lynch.
Mrs. B. Lynch and Family.

I wish to thank all my friends and neighbours who remembered me while L was a patient in the Ottawa Civic Hospital. Also specil thnks to all those who helped harvest my apple crop. Such ats of kindness will long be remembered.
JOHN W. CASELMAN,
Riverside Heights.

To all our friends who sent flowers, sympathy cards, etc., and to all our friends and neighbours who helped in many ways at the time if our mother's death. Special thanks to the Rev. Mr. Hardwick and to Rev. Mr. Smith of Brockville, and Harold Jarvis of Morrisburg.
LAURA AIKMAN.

NOTICE

Anyone burning leaves or rubbish will be responsible for damages to any other person.
H. Clark, Fire Chief.
43c.

FOR SALE OR TO RENT

MOBILE HOMES For Sale or Rent.
PAUL'S TRAILER SALES AND PARK,
Morrisburg, Ont.
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Pig or sow . . . it's the well developed, well finished and well marketed product that brings you top market prices.

So start your young pigs right away on Blatchford's Pig Starter — for quick, efficient growth. High in antibiotics and rich in essential vitamins it's extremely palatable for young pigs.

Keep your sows, too, in perfect condition with Blatchford's Sow Ration. Make sure of a large litter of large, well-developed pigs at birth. The biggest at birth are biggest when weaned and can be marketed for greatest profit. Call in and get FREE booklet "Hog Grower's Guide". Learn about the Blatchford way to bigger hog profits.

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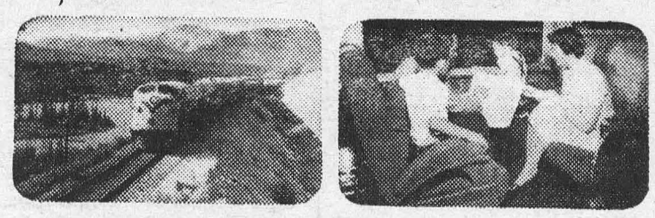

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GOING INTO TRAINING

Our agency has been built on Service. This means keeping up with all developments in the insurance business. .

Recently Allan Casselman has joined our Agency. To make sure that his career has a sound beginning he's leaving October 25th for Hartford, the insurance capital. There, at the Hartford Fire Insurance Company's Training Centre, he'll take an intensive course reviewing established principles learning about new policies that give broader security.

After four weeks at the Training Centre, Allan will return . . ready to serve our policyholders; "*All our friends and neeighbours.*"

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Morrisburg, Ontario.

A faithful friend... bringing you daily comfort and convenience ...your telephone!



It is natural to take for granted its little everyday uses. Yet—perhaps it is in these many *little* ways that we are most often reminded of the wonderful value of that friendly "member-of-the-family"—the telephone.