THE MORRISBURG LEADER

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Mrs. L. Allison Heads Lady Liberals

Mrs. Lillian Allison of Chesterville president of the Grenville-Dundas branch of the Ontario Women's Liberal Association, gave a most interesting and complete report on the Convention she attended in Toronto, as she attended the monthly meeting held in Spencerville Hall on Wednesday, April 22nd. She also attended a convention of the Ontario Liberal Association at Brockville on April 18th and stated that both were the largest convenions on record of tthe group, and they showed an enthusiastic and revitalized interest in Liberalism and confidence in the leader, Mr. John Wintermeyer".

Mrs. Allison outlined the Liberal party's platform, as stated at the convention in Toronto by Mr. Wintermeyer to 1200 convention delegates at the Royal York Hotel, stating the Liberal promise, if elected is as follows:

"Money from the provincial treasury to back second mortgages and reduce down payments on new houses tto $500.

"An annual grant of $300 a year tto every college student who has to leeave home to continue his education.

"The party would create two new departments — one for Northern Affairs to develop the Northern part of the Province and another tot assist farmers in marketting and storing heir produce.

"Exten d hospital insurance cover 'catastrophic illness', out - patient care and post hospital care.

"Set up a portable pension scheme which will enable workers to take pen sion benefits from one job to another.

"Plan to build highways now, and pay for them as they are used.

The O.W.L.A. in Toronto also urged the Provincial Party when in office to restore and improve the former high standards of teacher training and qualifications, said Mrs. Allison.

It was of interest to the meeting to learn that Miss Judy LaMarsh, who addressed the group at the March meeting, has resigned as president, and Mrs. Jean Brown, Toronto , has succeeded her for the coming year.

Mrs. Louella Cassell of Morrisburg, moved a vote of thanks to Mrs. Allison for her her excellent report to the meeting.

Mrs. R. H. Armstrong, Morrisburg, serve das secretary-treasurer duing the absence of Ms. Keith Graham of Chesterville.

Mrs. Mark Salmon, Prescott, read the articles of th e Constitution as approved at the January meeting. Following a discussion it was decided no officer hold the same office for more than two consecutive years, that the municipal directors shall be a part of the executive, and that meetings be held on the third Wednesday of ach month.

Mrs. George BZeavers of Morrisburg, who ha dcarried on as Vice-President during the absence of Mrs. O'D. O'Higgins, expressed the wish that Mrs. O'Higgins resume the office

Mrs. Stevenson , Kemptville, will make arrangements for the May meet ings to be held in Kemptville.

At the conclusion of the meetings, a delicious lunch was served by Mrs. Kenneth Henderson, Mrs. George Gillespie and Mrs. Ted Barnard, all of Spencerville.

The following towns and villages were represented at the meeting: Kemptville, Spencerville, Prescott, Cardinal, Morrisburg, Williamsburg, Chesterville and Morewood.

Vox Studentia

The boy's P. T. Department had an inspection on April 28 by Mr. F. R. Runacres. The results were very pleasing.

Cadet displays are being prepared for our Inspection Day, May 8th at 2.30 p.m. Both the boys' and the girls platoons under special instructors are practising out-side in extra-curricular time. The band is also doing a conscientious job.

Seven of our teachers attended a Teacher's Federation meeting at Hawkesbury on April 25. This program was convened by Mr. Francis. The teachers heard excellent speeches on professional development and Public Relations by Mr .Walter Mann, head of the Ontario Secondary School Teacher's Federation Committee on professional development and by Mr. John McGivney, who holds the same position for public relations. Mr. McGivney is also an associate editor of the Teacher's Bulletin.

Mr. Francis, our principal, wishes to express his regrets that he will not be present at our Cadet Inspection. It is necessary for him to write examinations for additional qualifications on that date. Mr. ecompte as Cheif Cadet Instructor will act as host at the tea for he Inspecting Party.

BOY SCOUT NEWS

On May 9th, we will be having a paper collection and this will be the last one until further notice. Please put your papers out on Saturday, May 9th for the Boy Scouts— Thank you!

JAMESR. REDDICK DIES SUDDENLY AT HOME

An esteemed resident of Morrisburg for many years, James R. Reddick, died suddenly on Sunday at his hom eon Second Street. He had recently rallied after a prolonged illness and was able to be about the village. He was in his 72nd year.

A son of the late William Henry Reddick and his wife, the former Elizabeth Millward, he was born in Wil liamsburg Township. He enlisted in the army during World War 1 and was wounded at Vimy Ridge. A bullet entered his body on an angle above the heart and lodged in his left arm, cutting nerves and an artery, which left him with a crippled arm.

On his return from overseas, he op ened a grocery business on Main St., Morrisburg, which he operated for over 25 years. A bout of rheumatic fever forced him to retire from business.

The funeral was held on Tuesday afternoon from his home on Second Street to Morrisburg United Church with Rev. J. Maxwell Allan officiated. Interment was in Fairview cemetry.

Acting as pall barers were E. D. Jones, Chas. Hummell, Arthur Edgerton, Walter Bowman, Wilfred Foss and Allie Prunner.

Surviving are two brothers, Asa and Herbert, both of Morrisburg.

Among relatives present from out of town were Mrs. M. Gray, Charles Clarence and Spencer Walker, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Walker, all of Richville, N. Y.; Donald Reddick, Ottawa Mr. and Mrs. Cantwell and Mrs. Carlton of Watertown, N. Y.; Mr. and Mrs. Marsh, Clayton, N.Y.; Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Young, Fulton, N.Y.; Forest Denesha, Watertown, N.Y.; Mr and Mrs. Walter Dodimead, Auburn, N.Y.; Clarence Blewett, Skeanteles, N. Y.; and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Thomas, of Syracuse, N.Y.

ASST. AGRICULTURAL REPRESENTATIVE NAMED FOR STORMONT-DUNDAS

Mr. Raymond M. Smith has been appointed as Assistant Agricultural Representative for the Counties of Sormont and Dundas.

He is to commence his duties on May 4th, with headquarters at the Department of Agriculture, Cornwall, and will spend equal porions of his timein each county.

A graduate of MacDonald College in 1958, where he specialized in Animal Husbandry, Mr. Smith has for the past year worked as Assistant Representative in York County.

In his new location he will render assistance to Agricultural Representatives K. E. Best and E. K. Pearson in carrying out the heavy extension programme i nthe two Counties.

OTTAWA REPORTS:

— By Mrs. Jean Casselman —

This has been one of our busiest weeks. The budget debate ended on Wednesday with the final vote.

Thursday, the Hon. Douglas Harkness read his anxiously awaited announcement on dairy products price supports. A compromise was reached on powdered milk. Rother than completely discard the price support it was dropped from 15c a pound to 10c per pound. Surplus may still be produced. The Minister has been warning against this increasing surplus for a year, but to no effect. The final warning was complete withdrawal in five months i fthe surplus continues to grow. Cheese will have an effective support price of 34 8-10c that is 8-10 of a cent higher than the present support price.

All week enthusiasm increased towards Saturday. For weeks the Hon. George Hees had been stimulating everyone with his own great interest in the St. Lawrence Seaway. Being on the D'Iberville when she went thru the St. Lambert Locks for the first time attracted some 250 government officials. M. P.'s from all across Canada felt the importance of this historic event. To such an extent that 2 busloads left Ottawa at 5.00 a.m. Saturday morning; for some this meant getting up at 3.30 a.m. and 4 a.m. to reach the bus terminal at deparure time. They arrived at Pier 46 at 7.30 and it was a typical and heart warming gesture for the Minister of Transport to be first there and welcome every person aboard with a handshake and a first name greeting

We were to start at 8.0 0a.m. and promptly the gang plank was raised. The Deputy Speaker of the House of Commons, Pierre Sevegny, was last on board and three unfortunates arrived at the pier when the gangplank was in mid-air. Tardiness was not to be condoned in the new Seaway operations and the gangplank was not lowered for them.

The guests on board seemed to have very individual and personal ideas as to dressing for this historic event. Some felt the dignity and arrived quite formal. Others felt it a bit of a holiday and wore sporty tweed jackets, rather more suited to Bermuda than a chilly April morning on the St. Lawrence. Others just wishing to be gay wore bright tartan caps and curling tams. Of course there the usual cream coloured 10 gallon hats on the Westerners. Almost everyone had a camera and divided their film between the Seaway and one another.

We were impressed by the number of people lining the canal banks, and wondering accordingly how many thousands could be expected when the Quee npasses through.

We disembarked at Cote St. Catharine, where busses were lined to take people back to Ottawa or to downtown Montreal.. Perfect host until the end, George Hees turned bus despatcher. With th egreatest good humor and efficiency he managed to get everyone on the right bus.

It was a happy day for him and all who had been connected with the St. Lawrence Seaway in any way. One of the great engineering feats of the world had been completed and was operating perfectly.

LADY CURLERS END SUCCESSFUL SEASON

On Monday, April 6th, 1959 the Ladies' Curling Club held a Pot Luck Supper to close a very busy season.

The following officers were elected for the 1959-60 season:

Pres., Mrs. Chas. Crober; Vice pres., Mrs. Lorne Mattice; Sec'y.-treas Mrs. Leonard Keck; Executive, Mrs. Robert Buchan, Mrs. Lorne Kinkaid, Mrs. Fred Broder, Mfs. A. K. McGill.

Social Committee: Mrs. Alton Bolton, Mrs. Harvey Johnston, Mrs. Donald Robertson, Mrs. Harold Hamilton, Mrs. Gordon Walroth, Mrs. Harry Meikle, Mrs. Allan Farlinger, Mrs. A. K. McGill, Mrs. Jack Notman, Mrs. W. E. Roberts.

Bonspiel Committee: Mrs. Lorne Kinkaid, Mrs. Fred Broder, Mrs. Bernard Coligan, Mrs. Robert Buchan, Mrs. Archie Shannette.

Games Committee: Mrs. Walter Bowman, Mrs. Arthur Edgerton, Mrs. Geeo. Tindal, Mrs. Harry Ing.

Saturday Night Games: Mrs. Frank Ellison, Miss Marguerite Clark.

Night Entertainment: Mrs. Ed. Pearson, Mrs. Jerry Hess, Mrs. Vane Schell.

Wed. Aft. Bridge ot 5.00 pmp: Mrs. Genzmer Barkley, Mrs. Kenneth Beck stead, Mrs. Arthur Flynn..

Press Reporter, Mrs. Marvin Lemon.

Auditors: Mrs. Alex York and Mrs. Harry Meikle.

The presentation of the prizes took plac place with Mrs. Merrill presenting the Merrill Trophy to skip Mrs. Harry Meikle, Mrs. Geeo. Tindal, Mrs. W. E. Roberts and Mrs. Geeo. Messecar.

The runners-up was presented by Mrs. A. K. McGill to Skip Mrs. A. T. Shannette, Mrs. Lorne Kinkaid, Miss Jean Meiekle, Mrs. Gerald Lartie.

The Whittaker Plates were presen ted by Mrs. Fred Broder to Skip, Mrs. Chas. Crober, Mrs. Frank Ellison, Mrs W. E. Roberts, Mrs. O'Shaughnessy.

The runners up were presented by Mrs. Lorne Kinkaid to skip Mrs. Geo. Tindal, Mrs. W. Mongor, Mrs. Marion Lemon, Mrs. Harry Ing.

Ths Seagram's Prize was presented Jr. Competition presented by Mrs. H. Johnston to Mrs. R. B. Buchan, Mrs. Fred Brodeer, Mrs. Jack Notman, Mrs. O'Shaughnessy.

Runners up presented by Mrs. Alton Bolton to Mrs. W. E. Roberts, Mrs. W. Mongor, Mrs. Horry Ing, Mrs. D. Robertson.

The night curlers were presented with prizes. Mrs. Walter Bowmai presented the prizes to skip Mrs. Chas. Hummell, Mrs. Stevenson, Mrs. Al Eagan, Mrs. Fraser.

Runners up were presented by Mrs. Lorne Mattice to skip Mrs. Fred Devaul, Mrs. Jas McCrank, Miss Hooptr and Mrs. Alex York.

The second competition prizes were presented by Mrs. A. Edgerton to skip Mrs. Fred Devaul Jr., Mrs. R. Riddell Mrs. Stevens and Mrs. Sheridan.

Runners-up were presenter by Mrs. Chas. Crober as follows: Marguerite Clarke, Margaret McPherson, Mrs. Fred Hill, Mrs. Fraseer.

Mrs. Geo Tindal presented the prizes to th e winneas of the ihird competition, o Skip, Mrs. R. H. Armsrong, Mrs. Riddell Mrs. H. Eamon, Mrs. Stevens.

The runners up weree represented by Mrs. F. Ellison to skip, Marguerite Clark, Mrs. York, Miss Stevens and Miss Blackwell.

The minutes of the last General Meeing were read and approved.

A leter was read from the Maxville Ladies Curling Club thankink the Morrisburg Ladies fo rtheir donaion owards their building fund .

It was moved by Mrs. H. Johnston and seconded by Mrs. A. Bolon that a letter of thanks plus he usual fee be sent to Mr. Ed Casselman.

It was moved by Mrs. Chas. Crober and seconded by Mrs. Merrill that a letter of thanks be sent to Mr. Art Laurin.

I was moved by Mrs. Fred Broder and seconded by Mrs. Lorne Kinkaid tha ta letter of thanks be sent to Mr. Whitteker and the committee to send a little gift to show our appreciation for the Whitteker plates which the club has been receiving for he past twenty years.

The treasurer's report, read by Mrs. R. H. Armstrong showed a very successful year.

Moved By Mrs. Fred Broder and seconded by Mrs. A. K. McGill that we donate $50.00 t othe Winchester Hospital.

It was moved by Mrs. A. Edgerton and seconded by Mrs. H. Meikle that the money the ladies would donate to the men be used as they wish.

It was moved by Mrs. A Edgerton and seconded by Mrs. Lorne Mattice that we donate $500.00 to the Men's Curling Club.

It was discussed and suggested that the ladies would by a new stove before our curling season would start, also new shelves to be built in the kitchen.

With Mrs. Chas. Crober taking the chair the meeting closed and bridge and 500 was enjoyed.

TORONTO MAN INJURED IN HIGHWAY ACCIDENT

The accident occurred at 4.30 p.m. on Monday, April 27 on Highway No. 2 about six miles east of Morrisburg when a 1958 Ford Sedan driven by Giles Harper of Morrisburg pulled out to pass another vehicle and collided head-on with a 1953 Volkswagen driven by Helmut Weinmann of 76 Hilton Ave., Toronto. Damages to to both cars were heavy; about $350 to the Ford and $1,500 to the Volkswagen.

Mr. Weinmann suffered lacerations to the head and neck injuries. He was taken to the Winchester Memorial Hospital where he was treated by Dr. D. M. Robertson of Morrisburg. Morrisburg and detained overnight for observation. Harper was uninjured.

The accident was investigated by Consable R. N. Dowe of he Morrisburg deachment of the O.P.P.

A NEW COMMUNITY CENTRE ?

At a directors 'meeting of the Community Centre Board held on Thurs day evening April 23rd, it was stated by Mr. Edgerton and Mr. Dain Connor that the Morrisburg Municipal Council had approached the H.E.P.C. as regards a site for the proposed Community Centre.

Hydro suggested two alternate sites bu tbefore anything definite can be decided upon. a vote of the people must be taken to make a decision as to the proper site.

From tentaive plans presented, which we might say, were quiteambitious in the size suggested, the cost of the project would be approximately $166,766.00. Naturally a building of this size would take care of future growth of the District, and also will accomodate activities both winter and summer. Also room would be provided for small assemblies of the various programmes undertaken by the Citizens' Organizations in all walks of life in the district.

At this meeting Mr. H. Miller and Mr. L. P. Poirier of the Recreation Department of the Board of Education were present. Both these men spoke on the needs of the community as regards recreational activities. They suggested that an intense survey should be conducted, so that we would not either underbuild or overbuild. There is no doubt that a centre of this kind is needed, and the Board felt that an intense campaign should be conducted without too much delay to assure the initial monetary requirements be secured. As this is a district project, it was felt that he personel of he Board might be added to.

Any grants that might be obtained are subject to certaain conditions. It was felt that these should be studied and efforts made to take advantage of any such that might be available.

ST. JOHN'S CHURCH HOST. TO LUTHERAN SYNOD

The St. John's Lutheran Church, Riverside Heights was host to the Eastern Conference of the Lutheran Canada Synod on the 20th and 21st of April. About forty pastors and lay men were present.

The opening service and Holy Communion was administered by the resident pastor, Rev. F. L. Howald, assisted by Rev. M. Blackwell of Williamsburg.

On Tuesday a.m., business sessions were conducted by the President of the Conference, Rev. Conrad of Ottawa.

An inspiring address was given by the president of the Canada Synod Rev. A. G. Jacobi of Kitchener.

The main speaker at the evening banquet, Mr. Weichel of Elmira, M. P. for North Waterloo, delighted the members with a very fine talk on Youth Education. He stressed the 3-fold training, religious, academic and physical aspects to make a well-rounded citizen.

The catering for the guests was done by the ladies of the Church.

STELCO HISTORY

began with incorporation in 1910. In the 49 years since then Stelco has:

MADE 34,422,000 tons of Steel;

PAID $933,000,000 to employees;

PAID $244,000,000 to government in taxes.

SPENT $1,765,000,000 for materials and services.

INVESTED $330,000,000 in plant and raw material sources.

The above figures show how Stelco has contributed to the wealth and progress of Canada.

THE
STEEL COMPANY OF CANADA
LIMITED

MONTREAL GANANOQUE HAMILTON BRANTFORD TORONTO

Public Meeting

Municipal Hall, Morrisburg

Thursday, May 7, 2:00 p.m.

In the interest of propagation and conservation of wild game, wild fowl and fish. Dr. W. J. K. Harkness, Chief of the Division of Fish and Wildlife, will head a group from the Department of Lands and Forests.

All organizations and persons interested in the development of this resource for the enjoyment of district residents and the attraction of tourists are invited to take part in the discussions.

THE ONTARIO-ST. LAWRENCE DEVELOPMENT COMMISSION

George H. Challies, Chairman — G. W. Tindal, Secretary

ANNE HIRST
Your Family Counselor

"Dear Anne Hirst: I have been a very lonesome man since my wife died two years ago, leaving me with two small children. I just couldn't find myself — until I met a girl four months ago who is so much like my late wife that I am desperately in love. She is only 16, but she seems to care as much for me and is as anxious as I am to get married.

"But her parents are horrified at the idea. They insist it will ruin her life. — And don't bring up the differences in our ages; we have never had any serious arguments, and seem almost miraculously intended for each other.

"She is not a spoiled youngster. She seems to understand my children and they like to be with her. She is much more mature than her years. I should tell you that I am well off and can take good care of them all . . .

'She wants har parent's approval, that is all we are waiting for. How can we make them see that this marriage is right for both of us? **IMPATIENT"**

BE FAIR

* This girl is undoubtedly in love, and just now she is luxuriating in the joys of becoming your wife. But managing an established household with its countless duties presents a big problem to a teen-ager, and marrying a man with a ready-made family is a serious responsibility. Mature as you think she is, I hope you will not try to rush her into marriage.

* A few months' acquaintance is not nearly long enough to justify marriage; it has the earmarks of strong physical attraction which sweeps all else before it. You two need to explore each other's character, temperament and ideas, to be sure you hold the same ideals of married life and can adjust yourselves to the many problems that confront every couple. As the older, you should restrain your desires and hers and realize that marriage is supposed to last for the rest of your lives. What assurance does a four-month friendship imply? I feel sure this is one vital reason for her parents' objections.

* If you want to make sure of their approval, promise them you will wait until the girl is older before pressing your suit, and even withdraw entirely for a period if they insist. This will impress them with your sincerity; it will also give her time to evaluate the quality of her affection and prove to you too, whether it is only infatuation you feel or a love that will carry you through the years.

* She respects her parents enough to wait until they consent willingly. If you try to influence her she might disobey them, which could cloud the marriage as well as leave it open to annulment. Remember, in your state she must be 21 before she can marry anybody without parental consent.

* Think it over as objectively as you can, and I believe you will decide to play fair all around.

* * *

PROBLEMS OF 13

"Dear Anne Hirst: A nice boy I know in school has often asked me to go out with him, but he is dating my best girl friend and I am afraid it would make her mad.

"Anyhow, though I am 13, my mother says I am too young to go with any boys. What shall I do? I do like him! **MARIE"**

* There are two strikes against your dating this boy: Your mother's opposition, and loyalty to your best friend.

* Emotions of teen-agers flare at the touch of a spark, and your girl friend might reasonably object to your dating her beau. When you are permitted to go out with boys there will be other nice lads to choose from, without snatching one from a girl who trusts you.

* Tell the boy that your mother doesn't want you to start dating yet. That will settle the matter for now.

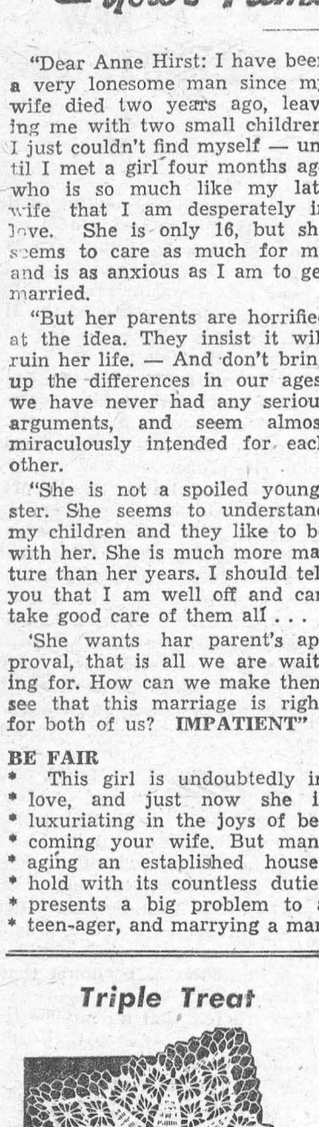
* * *

Anne Hirst is eager to agree with her readers' desires, but when she cannot she explains practical reasons for her stand. If you want an honest opinion on your situation, write Ann Hirst, Box 1, 123 Eighteenth St., New Toronto Ont.

LOVE STORY

He loved her.
She loved him.
They loved each other.
But his mother didn't like her mother.
And her mother didn't like his mother.
And her father didn't like his income.
And his father didn't like her extravagance.
So they were married but lived quite unhappily until his father and her father and his mother and her mother all became grandparents.

Triple Treat



by Laura Wheeler

Such popular doilies — their petite size enables you to use them here, there, everywhere!

Dainty as a dresser-set or to spotlight bric-a-brac. Welcome gift any time. Pattern 905: directions for 7 x 13 inch oval; round 10½; square 8½ in No. 50.

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.**

Send for a copy of 1959 Laura Wheeler Needlecraft Book. It 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.

ISSUE 18 — 1959



HIGH JINKS — A make-believe casket containing "Old Man Prohibition" was hauled through the streets of Oklahoma City, Okla., with a police escort. Wets were celebrating an election victory ending 51 years of prohibition in that state.



LEASH FOR SAFETY — That automobile in the background won't endanger 2½-year-old Cynthia Lee Spooner in busy Rocky River, shopping district. Her aunt, Mrs. Joseph Dunn, keeps hold of Cynthia by means of a leash consisting of a coiled rubber spring cord attached to a plastic strap around the child's wrist. The cord extends four feet, retracts to eight inches.



CHRONICLES OF GINGER FARM
by Gwendoline P. Clarke

Life is full of surprises — some good, some bad. You never know what is just around the corner. Last week I was very concerned about an elderly lady who had fallen and broken her hip. I had just mailed a letter of sympathy to her when bad news came to our own family. Partner's oldest brother, living in North Toronto, had died quite suddenly. His passing is a great loss to all his family — wife, daughter, brothers and sister. He had been brother, father and family counsellor for almost as long as we can remember. It was he who helped set us up when we started farming. He had recently been over to England to see his only sister, living alone, presumably to make sure everything was all right with her. He had been back home only two and a half weeks when he was stricken.

The same night we were over to his home. There was his hat and coat in the hall closet; other things around the house so intimately associated with him — driftwood he had worked on during the winter— and yet he was no longer there It seemed almost impossible. Some people leave a much greater gap than others when they answer the Last Call. His passing was swift and merciful. For that we can be thankful. Also for the fact that this was the first break in Partner's family, apart from the loss, years ago, of his father and mother.

Naturally there is a busy time ahead for us for the next few days. We are having another brother and his wife from near Ottawa to stay with us over the week-end. Art is running everyone back and forth when necessary. Bob will be coming from Milton on Saturday and taking us to the funeral. Joy cannot come because of the baby, who has not yet been out for an airing but is coming along fine in every way.

The weather has been a lot more spring-like just lately. Very little snow left but plenty of mud and water — and the township machinery is still busy thawing out culverts - Robins are hopping around all over the place and there is a crocus here and there thrusting its purple or golden crown above the soil. Trouble is, the ground is too wet for one to tramp around looking at them.

Monday. Well, we have just seen our week-end guests off on the bus. I expect they will be very tired by the time they reach home. And we are too It has been a strenuous week-end.

Of course we were all at the funeral service on Saturday, but there was no trip to the cemetery as the remains were to be cremated. It was our first experience in that type of service and I must say we thought it was as simple and dignified as one could wish. The casket was open when we entered the Chapel but before the close of the service the mourners left the room for a few minutes and in that time the casket was closed. Then the mourners returned and the minister continued the service, the latter part being the equivalent of what would ordinarily take place at the graveside. But there was one noticeable difference. The minister instead of saying "dust to dust" said "we release this body to the "elements" from which it came." Then came the final benediction and the service was over. When we left the Chapel the casket remained, with just a few flowers from the immediate family. (Donations to the Cancer Fund from friends had been requested in lieu of flowers.) Personally I am inclined to think it was a very nice funeral arrangement. To me it was less distressing than to stand by an open grave and see the casket lowered into the depths of the earth.

Afterwards, of course, relatives and close friends went back to the home and visited awhile. It must have been an ordeal for the widow and daughter and yet having people around for even a short time would help to relieve — or at least postpone — that awful sense of loneliness that must inevitably follow.

Sunday we had a family gathering here — eight grown-ups and all five grandsons. A death in the family is a great loss but as so often happens it brought other members of the family together who had not seen each other for some years. As we grow older family reunions become less frequent. Yes, strange as it may seem death has a way of bringing the living closer together. I am sure many readers of this column must have shared just such an experience.



"I'm just checking up on the new styles; you won't get mad if I don't buy."

When Handel Blew His Top

Slipping into a concert hall, a burly man sat down quietly and listened to an orchestra playing a piece of music by Handel, the great composer. When it ended, he turned to a stranger sitting next to him and asked: "What do you think of that composition?"

"It's very poor stuff," was the reply.

"I quite agree—and I thought so when I wrote it," replied the big man, smiling.

That was typical of Handel, the German-born genius who became a naturalized English subject, lived in Britain for fifty years and whose death 200 years ago will be commemorated by music lovers in many parts of the world this month, with special performances of his best-known works.

He was always a severe critic of his own music — and of some of the singers who did not perform his choral works to his liking. He called two "a pair of hussies" and another a "she-devil" because she was out of tune. His nasty temper led to his being nicknamed the "Great Bear," but he had a heart of gold.

Each year he gave a concert for London's Foundling Hospital and remembered that institution in his will. The house where he lived and died, in Brook Street, in the heart of London's Mayfair, still stands today.

Among Handel's greatest works is the Messiah, which he composed in less than three weeks in 1741 when he was fifty-six and had been before the public as composer, producer and performer for thirty-six years.

The story goes that it was Handel's one great wish that he might achieve the privilege of dying on Good Friday. His wish was granted. He collapsed after conducting a performance of the Messiah at Covent Garden and lingered on until the night of Good Friday, 1759.

Is A Cold Cure In Sight?

Why do men exploring the polar regions seldom get colds? Exploring for the answer, which may provide clues to an all-important vaccine against the common cold, Dr. William Sladen spent four months aboard a Navy icebreaker (U.S.S. Staten Island) in Antarctica. Last month as the raw data of "Operation Snuffles" 900 blood samples and 1,200 throat swabs, carefully preserved in two 800-pound freezers—arrived in the U.S. only a few weeks after Dr. Sladen's own return, he offered some interesting preliminary observations.

First of all, the Johns Hopkins public-health expert reported, many of the icebreakers crew were suffering mild colds when they left for Antarctica, but a month later, when they reached New Zealand, they were relatively free of stuffy noses. After port leave, however, they broke down with unpleasant colds. Then, en route to Antarctica, the colds slowly faded. Even so, when the Staten Island docked at the isolated Wilkes Station, most of the men there soon came down with bad colds. Stops at other bases did not touch off similar epidemics, mainly, Sladen said, "because other people had come in from the outside earlier. Some of these bases already had had their outbreaks.

Just why this strange pattern of epidemics and immunities should occur Dr. Sladen doesn't know. The answer, he explained, must await analysis of the blood samples and throat swabs which he diligently gathered in Antarctica. Until now, researchers have not been able to isolate all the viruses which can be blamed for the common cold. These bugs act too much like their cousins, the viruses that cause serious flu-like illnesses. Because Antarctica personnel were given flu vaccine before leaving the U.S., however, only the milder viruses should show up in their throat and blood samples. If so, the samples may suggest the way to the long-awaited cold vaccine.

Modern Etiquette
by Roberta Lee

Q. What types of letters must always be written by hand, rather than by typewriter?

A. Letters of condolence, formal invitations (those written in the third person), and most letters of congratulation, such as on the occasion of an engagement, the birth of a baby, etc., also the thank-you notes of a bride for the gifts she has received.

Q. What should a guest do if he knocks off a glass of water, spills his coffee, or has some other such mishap at the dinner table?

A. He tells his hostess how sorry he is, but lets her take care of the situation. She will do what she can to repair the damage and will probably conceal the soiled spot with a napkin.

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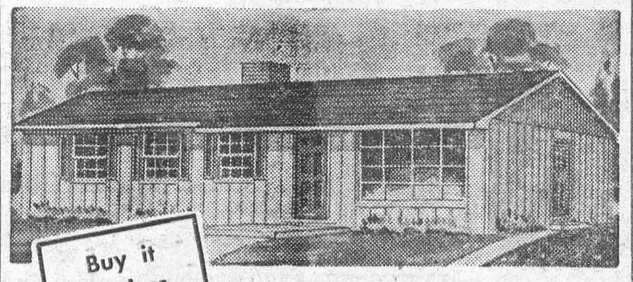

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HALLIDAYS

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Ceylon Elephants Face A Crisis

Ceylon's elephants are facing a crisis. For centuries they have been regarded as the most valuable of all the Asiatic elephant races, with a high reputation for docility, intelligence and loyalty to their owners.

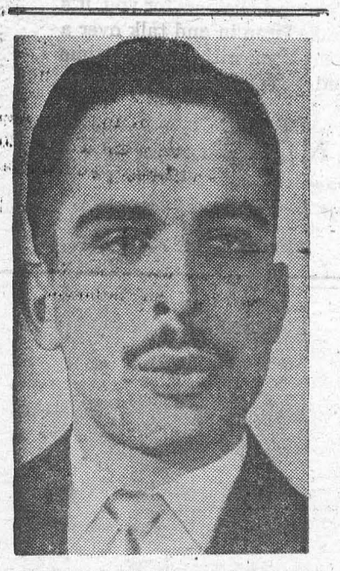
They have always been in great demand with Indian princes and rajahs. And always enough elephants have been captured in Ceylon to satisfy these demands. To-day, however, the Sinhalese elephants are in peril, and may become extinct unless the dangers that threaten them can be overcome.

The trouble lies with Ceylor's expanding agricultural requirements. For some time the population of Ceylon has been growing rapidly, and to feed more mouths more land has been given over to agriculture. This has meant that large tracts of jungle have had to be cleared and ploughed up.

As a result what was once a continuous area of jungle has become divided into small pockets of jungle separated by wide strips of cultivated land. In these pockets herds of elephants have become isolated.

Elephant herds are used to travelling great distances and these wanderings take them into the new cultivated areas, where they do considerable damage. Planters, whose livelihood depends upon the crops they grow, cannot be expected to regard the destruction of their crops by the elephants with indifference. The result is that they are being shot in great numbers, and unless something is done to solve the problem of the trapped herds, they may be on the verge of extinction before long. Since 1951 the total number of elephants in Ceylon has fallen to fewer than 800.

The first steps to deal with the problem are now being taken, thanks to Major Wienman, Director of the Colombo Zoo. Realizing that so long as the elephants continued to venture out of the isolated pockets they would be shot, he has devised a plan to capture the trapped elephants one by one and then release them in some of the remoter parts of the island where the jungle has yet to be penetrated.



JORDAN'S KING — King Hussein of Jordan is shown as he addressed the National Press Club during his three-week tour of the United States.



TAKE A GOOD LOOK — FOR FREE — Pictured, above, is Sweden's heavyweight Ingemar Johansson, working out in Goteborg, Sweden. To see him take on world heavyweight Floyd Patterson June 25 at Yankee Stadium could cost you $100 for a prime ringside seat.

No Real Fighters Any More!

A feeling of melancholy pervades the decaying gym. Plaster on the drab gray walls is cracking, only a handful of boxers slip in and out of the locker room, and row upon row of folding chairs, reserved for spectators, are empty. Occasionally, the rat-a-tat-tat of the punching bags or the grunts of sparring fighters slice the silence. As it has for 43 years, the scene at Stillman's Gym, the famous school for fighters in New York City, mirrors the entire U.S. boxing picture.

In a few months, Stillman's Gym, where 95 per cent of the world champions have trained since 1917, will become another victim of boxing's decline. Hammering Hank Armstrong, the only triple champion in boxing history, trained at Stillman's. So did Benny Leonard, slickest of all lightweights, and Georges Carpentier, the Orchid Man from France. The historic roster reads like a boxing Hall of Fame. But before long, Stillman's heavy doors will be locked for the final time. Then a demolition crew will move in, raze the obsolete structure and, on the site where sparring partners once hesitated before entering the ring with Joe Louis, a garage will be built.

Last month, in the loneliness of his former palace, Lou Stillman, 73, a course, outspoken New Yorker, leaned against a wooden chair and surveyed the emptiness. A sturdy youth dressed in a tan leather jacket pushed through the turn stile which guards the gym. "Where's your card?" Stillman demanded. "You got the five you owe me?"

The fighter pulled out his wallet and shuffled through it. "Ain't here," he said, fingering the battered black billfold. "Must be in my wallet."

"Look, jerk," Stillman said. "No card, no workout. Get me the five, punk."

Stillman turned away. "I treat 'em all the same," he said. "Rotten. That's the only way they understand. You'd be surprised at the guys I've pushed around. Killers. Legs Diamond. Guys like that. In here, I was boss. I pushed the tough guys around. People said I was crazy."

An ex-fighter, fresh from a drinking bout, stumbled toward the turnstile. "Hey Lou," he said. "Gotta see (trainer) Whitey (Bimstein). Let me in, willya?"

"Where's your half a buck?" Stillman said. "You gotta pay admission."

The former boxer reached into his pocket and drew out a half-dollar. "Thass all I got," he said, flipping the half in his hand. "Don't take it."

Stillman grabbed the man's wrist and twisted it until the 50-cent piece fell loose. "That's better," he said.

"Before I got this place," Stillman said, "I was a process server. Once, when I rang a doorbell, a big dog came out and started chasing me. I ran like hell. He followed me till I couldn't run no more. I stopped and turned around. The dog stopped, too. He barked at me. I growled back at him. Finally, the dog went away. I learned a lesson that day."

In one of the two rings which share the main floor at Stillman's, a stocky heavyweight lumbered across the ring and, awkwardly, jabbed at a smaller opponent. His punches fanned the air. The opponent hid behind raised gloves.

"These guys ain't fighters," Stillman said. "You don't see no fighters any more. There used to be real fighters. Jack Johnson was the best I ever saw. In the old days a kid could become a fighter, make a little dough, and go home in a new car. Now there's no inducements. A main-event guy at the Garden gets four thousand bucks. It's lousy. Last fight I saw was in 1958. Who cares about this stupid racket?"

Behind Stillman, an advertising poster was pasted to the wall. James D. Norris, the poster read, presents a championship horse show. Stillman snorted. "Norris (former president of the defunct International Boxing Club) ruined this business," he said. "Sapped it dry. Now he says he can't appear in court. He's a sick man. He can go to horse shows and horse races and hockey games, but he can't go to court. The strain's too much for him. You, me, they'd drag us in on stretchers. But Jim Norris is a rich man. So he don't go to court."

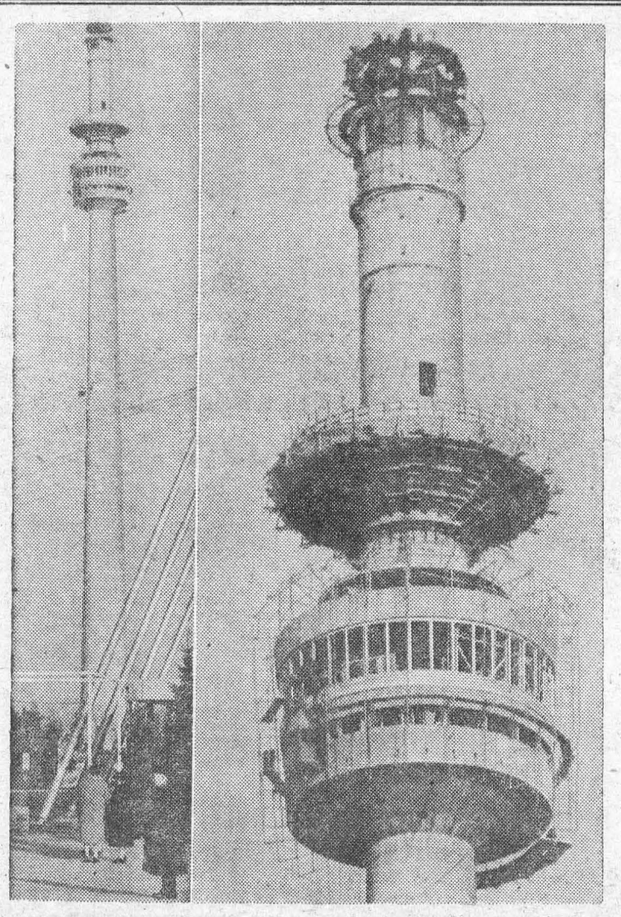
Upstairs, where punching bags hang in symmetrical rows, two fighters alternately skipped rope and slugged at the heavy bag. "We got 70 kids working out here in a month," Stillman said, "we're lucky. We used to have 350, maybe 400. The champs came and the people watched. Nobody drew like Primo Carnera. Women carrying babies jammed the place. There wasn't enough room to breathe. I was afraid the floor wouldn't hold up."

Stillman walked across the quiet gym. "I can't complain too much," he said. "I made out OK. I got some money saved. But boxing's through. Finished. Nothing can save it now."

A reporter interrupted Stillman. "Were you ever a fighter yourself?" he said.

The man who pushed around killers grinned. "Me a fighter?" Lou Stillman said. " You think I'm crazy?"

— From NEWSWEEK



PIE IN THE SKY — A genuine TV lunch will be served in the basketlike affair shown, above, high on a 570-foot tower in Dortmund, Germany. The tower will be topped by television antenna to bring it to an overall height of 725 feet. As if the location were not novel enough, the restaurant-cafe will revolve, too.

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for yourself. Sell our exciting housewares, watches and other products not found in stores No competition. Profits up to 500% Write now for free colour catalogue and separate confidential wholesale price sheet. Murray Sales 3822 St Lawrence Montreal

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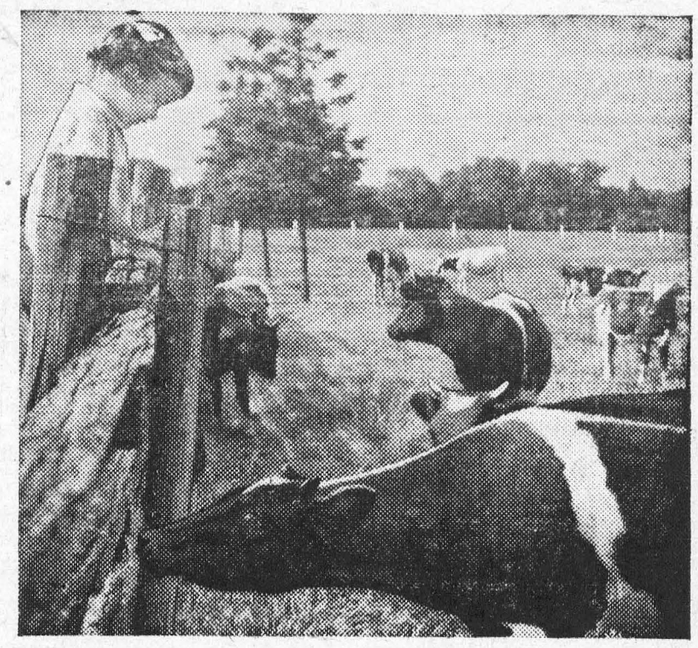

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RIVERSIDE HIEGHTS

Mr. and Mrs. F. Casselman and Mrs. G. Link attended the funeral of Mr. J. Reddick in Morrisburg on Tuesday.

Mr. R. Kenney spent last Wednesday in Ottawa.

Mr .and Mrs. G. Turnbull and family have moved to the house recently vacated by Mr. and Mrs. J. Draper.

GALLINGERTOWN

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wells of Froatburn, accompanied by Mrs. Clair Gallinger spent the week end with relatives in Rochester, N.Y.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Cheley of Morrisburg were recent guests with Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Gallinger.

Mr .and Mrs. Olin Ault of Colquhoun and Mr. and Mrs. David Alguire spent Friday in Cornwall.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred C. Gallinger visited Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Gallinger, Gary and Brian at Ingleside.

FRENCH SETTLEMENT

Mr .and Mrs. Lyall Casselman and family of Athens spent the week end with his brother and sister in law, Mr. and Mrs. Jay Casselman and Linda.

Mr. and Mrs. Jay Casselman and Linda of Kemptville spent Sunday at the home of Mrs. Mary Tousaint, of Pleasant Valley.

Mr. Jay Casselman of Kemptville and Mr. Roy Keck of Pleasant Valley called at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Cowan on Sunday afternoon.

Mr. Bill St. Amand of Kemptville is spending some time with his sister in Florida who is very ill at present. We all wish her a speedy recovery.

Miss Eleanor Arcand of Ottawa spent the week end at her home here

Mrs. Joan Arcand of Kemptville who at present is recovering slowly in the Ottawa Sanatorium. We all hope Joan will soon be well and able to come home.

JEHOVAH'S WITTNESSES IN 3-DAY ASSEMBLY AT KEMPTVILLE

The three-day assembly of Jevohah's Witnesses at the I.O.O.F. Hall in Kemptville reacehd a grand climax on Monday, when a packed-out audience of 641 heard Lauried Saumur, district supervisor of Jehovah's Witnesses for Eastern Canada, deliver the main discourse.

Mr. Saumur said "If a paradise on earth had to come at the hands of men it would never come". These were his opening words Sunday aftrnoon as he addressed his attentive audience on the subject "A Paradise Earth Through God's Kingdom".

Mr. Saumur went on to show, "that the greatest obsacle to a paradise eatrh is the wiched spirit creataure, Satan, the Devil. This one was instrumental in man's losing the first Paradise."

"Satan still misleads mankind with his demonic hordes. He is 'misleading the netire inhabited world'. Rev. 19:9 No wonder man by himself cannot make this earth a paradise. Satan must go! But how? By the Kingdom triumphing over Satan and his demon forces. Unlike communism's paradise on earth, God's Kingdom will truly make thi searth a beautiful garden a paradise and the people will rejoice. This Kingdom is a real government, a direct government from Heaven and God's Kingdom will never end."

A igant crown encircled globe suspended in a starry heavens, made the backdrop of a flower deck stage, an appropriate setting for he Witnesses' main topic, "A Paradise Earth Through God's Kingdom".

Advertising took on momentum during the assembly week as street banner, car signs, window cards and handbills attracted the public's eye, as the delegates invited others to join with them in Christian assembly.

A marriage ceremony featured the Witnesses' assembly on Saturday morning when Miss Patricia Marion Lathem of Ottawa was given in marriage to Grenville Verner Grabst also of Ottawa. Mr. C. Poitras, a minister of the Ottawa congregation of Jemarriage.

Nine candidates were baptied on Saturday. Commenting on the assembly, Mr. Paul Deamude, the presiding minister of the local congregation said, "Our delegates had a grand time and have benefited by the training program."

Edwin McIntosh

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QUEEN ELIZABETH II ONTARIO SCHOLARSHIP

To mark the visit to our Province of He rMajesty Queen Elizabeth II, the Queen of Canada, who will officiate at the opening of the St. Lawrence Seaway in which Ontario has invested about a quarter of the cost, it is proposed to do the following:

Her Majesty's permission will be sought to name a scholarship fund after herself, the fund to be named "The Queen Elizabeth II Ontario Scholarship Fund". In this fund will b placed $500,000. It will be a special fund, in the use and administration of, which we propose to set up a committee of the Presidents of Onario Universities. They will from time to time determine, in the light of the needs of a developing Onario both materially and fro mthe human side, where th emphasis should be placed. The fund shall be so designed that i t may be added to as time goes along and its permanency and its use -fulness assured. Flexibility will be provided so that the fund may encour age students in social studies, the sciences, mahematics, medicine or any other phas eof work which hte universities of Ontario feel from time to time should receive encouragement So that this flexibility will not be interfered with, it is not proposed at this time to spell out definite objectives which might be outmoded in a few years, but rather to leave this to the consideration of the heads of our Onario universities who will be gathered together in committee, and in the meantime the objectives being left flexible and in general terms. The general objectives being to encourage those phases of education which from time to time are important and should be emphasized in the light of Ontario's needs as they change and develop.

This Scholarship is quite different from, and quite additional to The Ontario Bursary Plan, the Federal-Provincial Bursaries, The Ontario Scholarship Plan and anyother existing form of student aid.

CANADA

SEALED TENDERS addressed to the undersigned and endorsed "TENDER FOR FEDERAL BUILDING, MORRISBURG, ONTARIO," will be received in the office of the Secretary, until 3.00 p.m. (E.D.S.T.), WEDNESDAY MAY 27, 1959.

Plans and specificaions can be seen and forms of tender obtained at the offices o fthe Cheif Architect, Department of Public Works, Ottawa, Ontario, the District Architect, 150 Kent Street, Ottawa, Ontario; and can be seen at the Post Offices at Cornwall, Brockville, Smith's Falls and Morrisburg, Ontario.

TO be considered each tender must be accompanied by one of the alternative securities called for in the tender documents. Tenders must be made on the printed forms supplied by the Department and in accordance with the conditions set forth therein.

The Department through the Cheif Architect's office, or through the undersigned, or through the office of the District Architect at Ottawa, Onario, will supply blue-prints and specification of the work on deposit of a sum of $50.00 in the form of a CERTIFIED bank cheque or money order payable to the order of the RECEIVER GENERAL OF CANADA. The deposit will be released on return of the blue-prints and specification i ngood condition within a month from the date of reception of tenders. If not returned within that period the money will be forfeited.

The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

Robert Fortier,
Cheif of Administative Services, and Secretary.
Department of Public Works, Ottawa, April 21, 1959.

18c.

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UNITED CHURCH LEADERS MEET AT CHESTERVILLE

The Dundas-Grenville Presbytery of the United Church of Canada held its spring meeting in Trinity United Church in Chesterville last Tuesday. Rev. Nathan Bowering of Winchester Springs Pastoral Charge was elected as chairman for 1959-60. Rev. Gerald Fee of South Mountain was re-elected as Secretary.

Plans were made for a Sector Plan Every-Family Visitation in November. Rev. Douglas Pilkey, the Secretary of the Missionary and Maintenance Fund for Eastern Canada urged the members of the Presbytery to try to lead their congregations into the SectorPlan Visitationin order that all churches in the Presbytery may experience in he spiritual renewal and growth that comes from participation in the Sector Plan Canvass. A rally for Church lay leaders and ministers is to be held in St. John's United Church, Kemptville, on Friday May 1st in order that the program and rewards of the Sector Play may be widely known. The Sector Plan originated with the Baptists, was brought into Canada by the Presbyterian Church and is being used extensively by the Anglican Chuach. It is hoped thart some of these sister congregations will join in forming a Dundas-Grenville Sector.

Presbytery said fareweell to three much loved ministers who are taking up new work on July 1st.

Rev. Gordon F. Dangerfield is leaving Iroquois after ten years of dvoeted service to become minister of Gordon United Church in Victoria, B|C.

Rev. C. F. Freaker is leaving Spencerville Pastoral Charge to become the Minister of Curran Hall Park United Church in Torontto. Mr. John Porter the studnet minister at Oxford Mills will be ordained by he Montreal and Ottawa Conference on June 3rd and will be assigned to a Home Mission

Rev. Nathan Bowering was appoint Charge for two years.

ed as chairman of a new committee on Street Preaching an Open-Air Evangelism. It is estimated that nearly half of the 12,000 baptitzed United Church people in the Presbytery are not practicing their faith or attending Sunday Worship. Therefore the Pesbytery is considering having services of preaching and witness in the streets and parks of the towns and villages where the people gather on Saturday nights in the summertime.

Rev. H. Douglas Ramsay announced that the Rideau Hill Camp Dedication Service will be held at 3 p.m. on Sunday, June 14th at the Camp Grounds. Mr. Charles Christie will be provided by five Junior Choirs. Six Camps will be held at Rideau Hill on the following dates: Junior Bays' Camp, June 30 to July 7; Intermediate Boys' Camp, July 9th to July 16; Junior "A" Girls' Camp, July 17 to July 24; Junior "B" Girls' Camp, July 27 to August 3; Intermediate Girls Camp, August 5 to August 12; Young Peoples' Camping Week end, September 4 to Septembr 7th.



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Papa's Store Puts In A New Line

There was a little air of triumph about Papa when he came up from the store one snowy evening and settled himself in his favorite chair.

"Something special happened today, Gilbert?" asked Mamma.

"Well, maybe you might call it a little special. Letter came in the evening mail. Looks as if I can have that agency for organs and pianos."

Mamma's blue eyes shone. Papa had been wanting such an agency for some time.

"I hope I can sell one right soon. Of course I've got some pretty good prospects, and I told them so, but these big items might take a little time."

Mamma nodded thoughfully. "The school needs a new organ," she said.

"They need a new organ, all right, but they also need the money to buy it, and where they're going to find that is quite a big question."

"I thought you said there was a balance in the treasury this year."

"Yes, but since I'm a member of the school board, and so many things are needed, I couldn't very well propose that it use the money to buy an organ from me."

"Couldn't they have a social or a bazaar or something?" I burst in, thinking of the usual Deer Forest ways of raising money.

"Takes time to get things ready for a bazaar," said Mamma. "Anyway, the Ladies Aid had one just before Christmas. And we had a basket social last month and the strawberry social will be coming on. I really don't see—"

I heard them talking about it long after I had been sent to bed, and I was thinking it all over as I set off over the snowy roads to school the next morning. Of course I wanted Papa to have a chance to sell the organ, but I had something else in mind too. Twice a week now, the whole school gathered for a singing lesson. Our new primary teacher, Miss Ellen Anderson, played and led the singing in a way none of our other teachers had done, but there were times when she looked in despair at our wheezy old organ.

"I wish we could get a piano, but I know that's out of the question," I had heard her say to Miss Crabtree, our principal. "If we just had a decent organ, we could really have some music here. These children take to it." I liked pretty, lively Miss Ellen. It seemed no more than fair that she should have a decent organ to play. And now here was Papa just waiting to sell one.

I had come early on purpose to take the matter up with Miss Ellen and was delighted to find her alone at her desk.

"Miss Ellen, you want a new organ, don't you?" I asked.

Miss Ellen looked a little startled. "I hope you didn't tell your papa I'd been complaining about the organ," she said.

"Oh,no! He knows we need a new one, anyway, and Mamma does too."

"Well, that's good," she said, sounding relieved, and then added, with her quick smile. "You didn't happen to bring me one in your pocket, did you?"

I liked joking as well as anyone, but this seemed no time for it. "No, but Papa just got an organ agency and of course he'd like to sell one to the school, but he's on the board, you see, and he doesn't want to use money for that which maybe should go for something else. But couldn't we raise th money somehow?"

Miss Ellen's eyes were twinkling now. "Did you tell your papa you were going to talk this over with me?" she asked.

"Why, no," I said, surprised at such an idea. "Why should I? You want a new organ, and Papa wants to sell one, and all we need is money, and why shouldn't we raise some?" Thtre didn't seem to me to be any question about it.

"You may have a point," Miss Ellen said thoughtfully, but she almost looked as if she wanted to laugh. "I'll talk it over with Miss Crabtree. Maybe we can come up with something. In the meantime, let's keep it to ourselves, shall we?"

I was of course charmed to have a secret with Miss Ellen and actually managed to keep it though it was not easy, for several days passed before I heard anything more about it.

Then one morning Miss Ellen gave us a talk to stir the blood. The two teachers certainly had discussed the matter to good purpose, and Miss Ellen, fresh from River Falls Normal, was full of ideas. She laid it on the line to the primary room. The school was badly in need of an organ. We could earn it ourselves if we were willing to work. Would we do it? As a man, we rose to the challenge.

We were to put on a program, but it was no ordinary program. It was a cantata and we'd have it in the Town Hall where there was plenty of room, and it was up to us to sell the tickets. If we could sell enough in advance, we could have the organ in time for the program.

Of course I longed for a special part, but the few there were of those were taken by members of the upper grades. There was plenty to do, however. In school and after school we worked on songs and groupings, and some drills and tableaux invented by our teachers. Mamma and Cousin Anna and a few other ladies ran up costumes of cheesecloth in white and pastel colors which delighted the girls.

In our spare time, which was scanty, we canvassed the town selling tickets, and Papa had them for sale in the store. They sold readily, for a cantata was something entirely new in Deer Forest back at the turn of the century.

I was on hand, cleaning blackboards after school, the day all the proceeds were in. The two teachers eagerly counted, and then Miss Ellen looked up in keen disappontment. "It isn't enough!" she said woefully. "We can't have it in time!"

"There'll be some tickets sold the night of the performance," Miss Crabtree said. "That will bring it up some."

"But, oh, I did want the organ for that night," sighed Miss Ellen, and added, as if a dreadful thought had just struck her. "What if we can't get it at all?"

I ran home as fast as I could and told all this at suppertime. Papa looked disturbed, for not only did he want to sell the organ but he had caught the enthusiasm over the cantata and wanted the whole project to succeed. "Wonder if there isn't something we could do," he began, when Mamma interrupted eagerly.

"Didn't you say, Gilbert, that Mr .Beebe in Star Lake recently got the Kimball agency?"

"Yes, but what in the world has that got to do with our cantata?"

"I was just thinking — this is a good time for a sleighing party, and a crowd might like to come over from Star Lake. A cantata is something unusual. And with everybody working so hard why couldn't the school mothers do their part and offer a little supper after the program? Maybe Mr. Beebe would help get up a Star Lake crowd to come. We could reciprocate sometime when they were trying to raise money. I believe they'd think it was fun. Then, with that many sure ticket sales for the night, couldn't you advance enough to—"

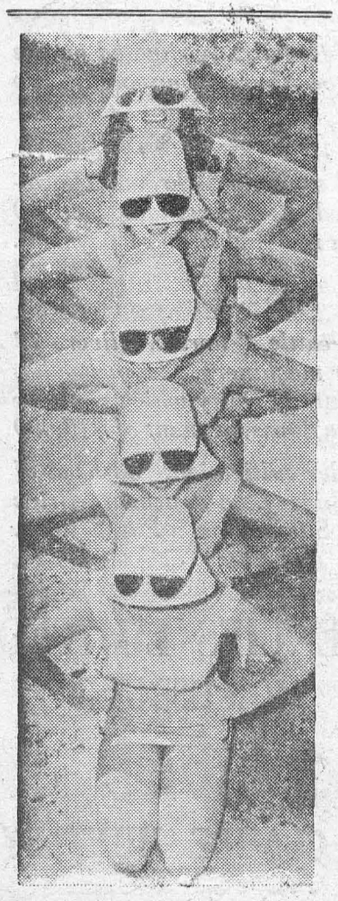
It seemed a wonderful idea to me, and one could easily see it appealed to Papa too. "Yes, but how could we get it all arranged? There isn't much time."

"I thought you had something new down in the store called a telephone," said Mamma, and now Papa's eyes began to twinkle.

"That's right!" he exclaimed. "Might as well make it earn its keep."

The hall was crowded the night of the cantata. Even standing room was filled. Up in front stood the new organ, Miss Ellen proudly seated on the new stool.

And I had a special part after all, for there was a prologue to be spoken and Miss Ellen said I could do that just as well as anyone. "She's really earned the part," I thought I heard her say in a low tone to Miss Crabtree, but I decided I must have been mistaken. I hadn't done anything but help earn the money. — By Alta Halverson Seymour in the Christian Science Monitor.



PEEK-A-BOO — Five Florida misses wearing hats with built-in sunglasses look like a Martian totem pole on sandy beach.



DOUBLE-DUTY DOG — Finnegan, a talented French poodle, takes care of little Patricia Stevenson in a corner of New York's Madison Square Garden while watching for his cue to go through an act. Finnegan baby-sits while Patricia's parents put dogs through their circus paces in the ring.

TABLE TALKS
Jane Andrews

"Gussie Wilson knows more about egg buying than anyone in the country," said William F. Leimert, president of Tranin Egg Products Co., in Kansas City, Mo. And she buys millions of them.

Coming from her boss as this observation did, it's certain to be true, for Mrs. Wilson has the responsibility of buying 5,400,000 eggs a week! She is the only woman egg buyer for a large company in the United States.

* * *

What does anybody do with 5,400,000 eggs a week?

"We freeze some of the eggs and make egg solids out of others," Mrs. Wilson told me as we sat in her office where the telephone rang often as egg sellers from Missouri, Kansas, Nebraska, Iowa — even Minnesota, and South Dakota — quoted their prices or asked for her buying figure. Just outside the door of her office, truck loads of eggs were being unloaded and sent, on cenveyor belts, to the cold-storage rooms across the alley from the office building.

"Who uses these frozen eggs and egg solids?" I asked, between telephone calls.

"They go to food producers, bakeries, confectioners, noodle manufacturers, mayonnaise manufacturers — companies like that — all over the country," she explained.

* * *

Mrs. Wilson started with the Tranin Company in the early 1920's as bookkeeper and gradually worked into egg buying and now serves also as assistant secretary personnel manager.

There's more to egg buying than at first meets the eye. Weight has to be considered — and this differs according to the time of year. Freshness, of course, is imperative. Then, some of the eggs are graded and some are not and the prices for these differ. There are other considerations, too.

* * *

"Some of our customers need dark yolks for their food products — and we have to know where to buy eggs that give us this color in the yolks," explained Mrs. Wilson.

The big egg-buying season is from January to June, though it actually goes on all year.

Mrs. Wilson's warm voice and cheerful, ready laugh explain some of her popularity in the egg industry. She is tall and blond — with gray eyes and golden hair — and she wears suits that enable her to take off her jacket when the weather gets warm. Her blouse, the day I interviewed her, was white, tucked all over and trimmed with lace.

"Hello Sam—or John, or Dick, or Bill — I'm buying them for such-and-such a price today — yes, I can take 600 cases from you. Well, perhaps some more tomorrow —."

So her conversation goes on the telephone, with a tape from the Chicago Mercantile Exchange ticking off prices nearby by the minute. It is an exciting life that Mrs. Wilson leads in her little office on Oak Street down near the river. She is calm and cheerful through it all because she is doing work that she understands and loves, writes Eleanor Richey Johnston in The Christian Science Monitor.

* * *

Eggs on your table may be served in literally hundreds of ways. They should always be cooked at low to moderate temperature. I have been told that over 60 billion eggs are eaten in this country each year. Here is an egg dish that may be served for lunch or supper. It combines onions with gently fried eggs.

ELECTRIC SKILLET EGGS

½ cup (¼ pound) butter
2 cups (about 10 ounces) chopped onion
1 dozen eggs
1 teaspoon salt

Melt butter in a 10-inch electric skillet with heat control set at 300 degrees F. Add onions, spreading to make even layer on bottom of pan, and cook until transparent, strring occasionally. Break eggs into bowl, slip into skillet on top of .onions Sprinkle with salt. Cover and cook eggs to desired doneness—3 to 5 minutes. Makes 6 servings.

Note: Peeled, sliced apples may be used with onions for a variation.

* * *

If you like eggs combined with tomatoes and rice, here is an easy top-of-the-stove recipe for Eggs Creole.

EGGS CREOLE

¼ cup chopped onion
¼ cup chopped green pepper
2 tablespoons fat, melted
2½ cups tomatoes
2 cups water
1 cup uncooked rice
Salt and pepper
6 eggs

Cook onion and green pepper in the fat until onion is lightly browned. Pour in tomatoes and water; bring to boil. Add rice and cook slowly until rice is tender (25-30 minutes). Add more water, if rice becomes dry. Season with salt and pepper. Drop in the eggs, cover and simmer about 10 minutes, or until eggs are firm.

Note: If you prefer hard-cooked eggs instead of poached, quarter 6 hard-cooked eggs on top of creole rice.

* * *

Save three slices of hard-cooked eggs for a garnish in the center of this dish of scalloped eggs.

SCALLOPED EGGS

3 tablespoons butter
3 tablespoons flour
½ teaspoon each, salt and paprika
⅛ teaspoon each, pepper and ground nutmeg
1½ cup milk
¾ cup buttered soft bread crumbs (2 tablespoons butter added to crumbs)
6 hard-cooked eggs, sliced
1 tablespoon finely chopped parsley
1 tablespoon minced onion

Melt butter over low heat; blend in flour, salt, paprika, pepper and nutmeg; add milk all at once. Cook over moderate heat, stirring constantly until uniformly thickened. Spread half the crumbs in the bottom of a 9-inch pie plate. Cover crumbs with half the white sauce. Arrange the eggs over the sauce in a layer. Sprinkle parsley and onion over the eggs. Cover with remaining white sauce and top with remaining crumbs. Bake at 400° F. for 20 minutes, or until crumbs are brown and sauce is bubbly. Serves 4.

* * *

CHICKEN PIE GRAVY

Before you put your top crust over your chicken pie, make your gravy for it this way if you like a clear, slightly thick gravy. Beat 1 egg thoroughly and add a little chicken broth to it slowly. Stir this mixture into the remaining broth and pour over your chicken and vegetables, then put on the top crust and bake.



DOES WELL after appendectomy. Princess Grace of Monaco.

Yellow Shoes At A Bargain Price

. . . Dad grinned, trying on the new coat, happily. 'How do I look?"

"The shoulders fit wonderfully," mother admitted. . . . "You'll need a new pair of shoes to go with this. Those you have on are terribly scuffed."

"I see by the paper they're having a sale tomorrow of English shoes in Boston," Dad agreed. Ike and I went through even our husky boots with the brass eyelets so fast that Dad always waited for the basement shoe sales to get his. He came home next day with a pair of English walking shoes, beautifully made but such a bright yellow you could hardly see what else he had on.

"There weren't any black ones in my size," Dad defended himself to my mother's gasp of horror. "But these are good shoes. Cost ten dollars originally, and now they're only $1.98. The tag's right on 'em, see? Made in England. I paid only a dime for the black dye I got in the drug store; $2.08 isn't bad for a pair of shoes as good as these."

"The black dye will rub off," mother prophesied but Dad insisted stubbornly that was nonsense; he knew what he was doing. The black dye was so pungent, drying, it smelled up the whole house and every time we kids barged into Dad's study that week, he'd snap, "Look out for my English shoes!" He wanted them ready for next Sunday morning because he was planning to dedicate the individual communion cups. . . .

It was raining hard the next Sunday. Dad put on his odoriferous new shoes and rubbers to walk the six blocks to the church, setting out under his big black cotton umbrella with the pine handle, with the rest of the family trailing anxious umbrellas behind him up the sidewalk. But mother's prophecy was justified; when Dad took off his rubbers at the vestry door, the toes of both his shoes were bright yellow suns.

"You can't wear those!" Mother wailed. Not with everyone kneeling at the communion railing, looking with bent heads right down to where Dad's shoes walk! "Susie, you go tell the organist not to stop the prelude till I get back. I'll run home for your old shoes!"

"No. Wait." Dad caught her arm. "There isn't time." He grinned down ruefully at his sunburst toes, murmuring, "'Be sure your sins will find you out.'"

That Sunday the startled congregation was offered the newly dedicated communion cups by their preacher wearing his rubbers! — From "Preacher's Kids," by Grace Nies Fletcher.

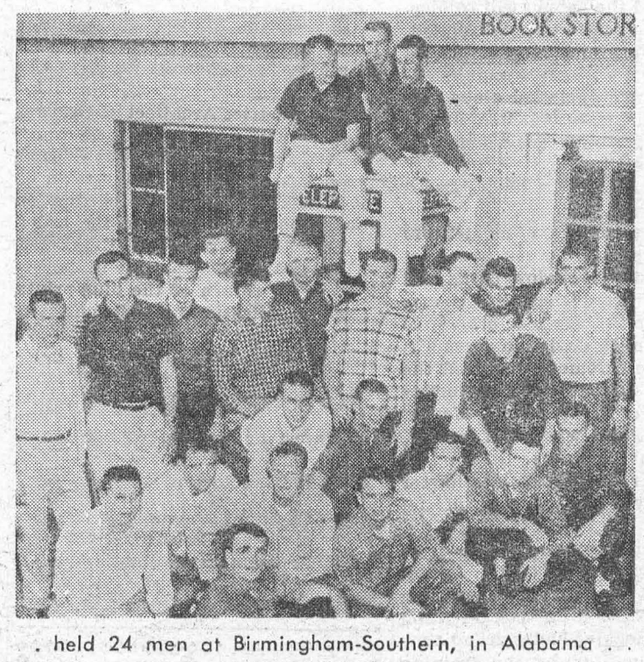
"Are you going to charge me a dollar for cutting my few hairs?" the nearly bald customer asked the barber.

"Not at all, sir. Fifty cents for cutting and fifty cents search fee."

Spring Cramming on College Campuses —



Jam-packed phone booth . . .



. . . held 24 men at Birmingham-Southern, in Alabama . . .



. . . and 13 girls inside (you count 'em, outside) overwhelm this sports car at Knoxville, where University of Tennessee coeds succumb to the crowd-for-a-record-craze, latest in a long list of college shenanigans.

Making a Home For Our Raccoons

We have made the raccoons a new house and put it up on the roof, hoping that Hansel might like it and live in it, for now the hunting season is approaching, and we are worried about him. He is cautious, true — but will he be cautious enough?

The house is made of wood, a long tunnel with a roomy box at one end,covered with sheet metal to keep out the rain. At the other end we have fastened a wide board to provide a runway to a nearby tree. Gretel adores it. As soon as the house is finished she scuttles across the runway, pops into the tunnel and can be heard rustling around inside the box, rearranging the bedding of straw and leaves.

Thereafter she spends her afternoons on the roof sleeping or just being lazily comfortable in and sunny, lying on the runway her nest; or, if the day is warm to watch us working in the yard down below. Sometimes she rolls over on her back and, just for the fun of it, goes through the tunnel upside-down, walking along the ceiling. We have left a ladder leaning against the edge of the roof, near the house so that we can climb it and look in on her once in a while. When we peer in, two bright satisfied eyes star out at us; then, with a kittenish twist the head goes upside-down, and she comes walking out along the ceiling to greet us.

But Hansel, for whom we have made it, will have nothing to do with this fine house. He if afraid of it. The first evening when he comes, we hear him climb the ladder and go up on the roof to investigate. His feet pad around the house, his claws click on its tin roof. After that there is silence, Has he gone inside? Has he found the marshmallow I left in the tunnel for him? Does he like the nest Gretel made?

After a while we hear the ladder bumping against the roof as he makes his way down; then, bumping again as he climbs halfway back up. There, clinging to a rung, he peers through the window and calls: "Chirrrrr!" That is the extent of his acknowledgment of the house, this new routine of first going up to look at it, coming down and going halfway up the ladder again before he lets us know he has arrived — a routine he follows night after night. It is almost as if he feels it to be his duty to say thank you politely for something he doesn't want.

He won't even enter it to get his marshmallow. Before they go for their walk, Gretel insists upon showing him the lovely nest she has made. He follows her obediently up the ladder, across the runway, to the entrance of the tunnel, but there he balks. Although she rustles around ever so enticingly amid the straw and leaves, and grunts an invitation for him to join her, and finally smacks her lips over the consumption of his very own marshmallow, he will not even so much as put his wary nose inside. At last Gretel comes out again and joins him in a game of tag on the roof, and, for us underneath during the next half hour, there is a continuous roll of thunder as they gallop heavily over our heads. — From "The Good Year." By Era Zistel.



WHEEL IS A WHEEL — Sophomore Bruce Anderson is a little wheel on the University of Missouri campus. He says his unicycle is great for getting around to classes and no parking problems either.

Something For Nothing

It is a human weakness of which all of us are guilty: Hoping for something for nothing.

Yet, all of us know, you get out of life what you put into it.

There is no such thing as something for nothing.

Probably, something-for-nothing is our country's greatest weakness today.

All too often, most of us vote for the political candidate who offers us something-for-nothing.

All too often, most of us cheer the office holder who, by plunging our children deeper and deeper into debt, offers us something-for-nothing.

All too often, most of us praise the employer who gives us that which we haven't earned.

All too often, most of us stand loyal to the union leader who gets us paid for not working.

Certainly, we should support the candidate who promises us more efficiency, improved conditions, a better life.

Certainly, we must support the office holder who does the same.

Certainly, employers and union leaders are properly dedicated and should be held in respect, for treating workers right, for adding to the dignity of their employees or members, for helping them help themselves.

But there is a vast difference between something-for-nothing and a better life.

Something-for-nothing is a fool's paradise. It can't last. It is artificial, against the laws of nature. It includes a day of reckoning.

While earning-your-way means you have bought and paid-for your better life. It's yours. You own it.

Again, perhaps the wishful thinking that makes us expect something-for-nothing is our nation's greatest weakness today.

It can well be more dangerout to our way of life with its Freedom and its government of, for and by the people, than all the ICBMs tested and stockpiled in the Soviet Union. — Mexico (Mo.) Evening Ledger.

ISSUE 18 — 1959

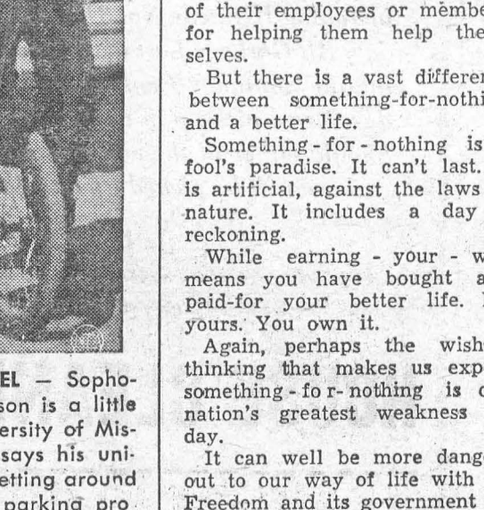
CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

1. To mate in contest
4. Shun
9. Boy
12. Lubricate
13. Under legal age
14. Epoch
15. Seized suddenly
17. Large stream
19. Exigency
20. Nation
21. Bury
23. Inorganic substance
26. Composition for two
27. Obeys
28. Mother
29. Go astray
30. Lyrics
31. Floor covering
32. In equal degree
33. Animal tracks
34. Labyrinth
35. Written communications
37. Irrigate
38. Alphabethic character
39. Firmly tied
40. Antelope
42. Baggage carriers
45. Twitching
46. Free from errors
48. Old Irish coin
49. Inquire
50. Severs
51. Boil on the eyelid

DOWN

1. Toothed wheel
2. Display ostentatiously
3. Agriculturist
4. Fasting day
5. Contended
6. Along with
7. Note of the scale
8. Commissions
9. Pry
10. Exist
11. Patriotic organization (ab.)
16. Vegetable
18. Frozen desserts
20. Circlets
21. Utopian
22. Tend the sick
23. After dinner candies
24. Astound
25. Subsequently
27. Irish poet
30. Slight
31. Physical substances
33. Daze
34. Tall spar
36. Any regular path
37. Divisions of a city
39. Doting
40. Jap. outcast
41. Dutch painter
42. Writing implement
43. Deserter
44. Secret agent
47. Myself



Answer elsewhree on this page



SWING YOUR COMRADE — Ho Chi Minh, president of North (Communist) Viet Nam, goes through dance steps with local girl while visiting in Tjipanas, Indonesia. She's wearing the native dress of Borneo, major island of Indonesian group.

THE FARM FRONT by John Russell

The following story about a Michigan farmer who just plain refused to be "pushed around" by U.S. Dept. of Agriculture bureaucrats is of such interest that I am passing it along to you. It was written by Godfrey Sperling Jr., in the Christian Science Monitor.

* * *

When refugees leave Iron Curtain countries for a happier way of life, the leaving has become too commonplace to evoke big headlines. But when an American of respect within his community decides that the restraints of ordinary farm existence are too much for him and looks toward Australia as his new home—this becomes bigger-than-average news.

Perhaps just about everybody has heard about farmer Stanley Yankus by now. His refusal to embark upon the seas of bureaucracy have brought him before a nationwide television audience, and his story has been splashed across the national press.

Actually, this reporter was slow to warm up to the Yankus story. From a distance the man sounded as if he might be a professional nonconformist, someone who might have been dedicating his life to battling established authority. Or, again, there was the persistent question: Is he a headline hunter?

I found Stanley Yankus to be, in the words of his neighbors, an awfully nice fellow. Certainly, a lot of the people around there aren't in sympathy with what he is trying to do. They figure he should have conformed to government control, made himself eligible for substantial cash benefits, and thus escaped his $5,000 fine.

But they say he is sincere, honest, and capable, too. He was a member of the school board here that built the new school. He finished fifth from the top of his class in the big high school he attended in Chicago. Since then, this farmer has lived with good books. He now makes speeches, and those who have heard him say he is particularly persuasive.

* * *

Let's let Mr. Yankus tell his story, as he did to me in his farmhouse (now almost bare and ready for the new owners):

"My name is Stanley Yankus. I have a wife and three children. I have lived on my 100-acre farm since April, 1943. I raise wheat and barley and feed it all to my chickens. I have signed an agreement with the Agriculture Stabilization Committee. I have never accepted subsidies.

"In the fall of 1953, an ASC agent said I could not raise wheat and feed it to my chickens. I thought this was contrary to everything American. I asked the ASC man how I would be able to make a living if I could not use my land.

"In 1954, my wheat fines equaled my entire net income. In the year 1955, I was fined about $1,304. The March issue of Reader's Digest magazine has an article entitled 'The Strange Crime of Stanley Yankus.' What is my crime? A man does have to commit an offense to get fined or punished. I did not sell my wheat, so my offense is not selling wheat. Then my offense had to be using land for producing crops

* * *

"The division of power—legislative, executive, and judicial—has been a fundamental concept of English and American law. The ASC has nullified this concept because a bureaucrat in the Department of Agriculture can write a regulation throught the Federal Register which has the effect of law.

"The ASC can and does execute and administer these laws, and the ASC acts as judge and jury in determining a farmer's guilt. I am not fighting for the right to grow wheat. I am fighting for the right to own property. If I am forbidden the use of my land, then I do not own it. My rights do not extend much beyond the right to pay taxes. This is tyranny.

"The Fifth Amendment of the Constitution says 'no person shall be deprived of life, liberty, or property without due process of law' The right to trial by jury is one of the due processes of law which has been denied to me.

* * *

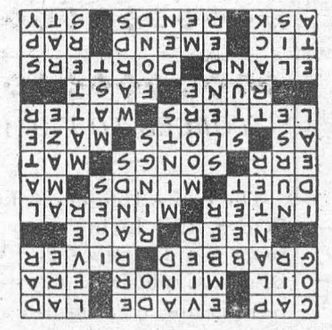
"My right to liberty should certainly be my right to earn my own living on my own farm. Federal law should apply equally to all citizens. Yet in 36 states there are wheat restrictions, and in 12 states there are none. Thus, I am a second-class citizen because I live in a state where restrictions are imposed.

"Many people have told me that I would lose everything by opposing these wheat laws. What is everything? Money is of no value to a slave. I think freedom is everything."

Now Mr. Yankus, who says he is neither cynical nor embittered, has paid his fines, sold his farm and furnishings, and has taken himself and his family on the long trip to Australia. He has been told he may grow all the wheat he wants to in Australia.

Mr. Yankus is not likely to turn back the clock on agricultural practices in the United States. But the Yankus voice is an honest one, even if his message would oversimplify it. Certainly he has caused many people to think more about the workings of bureaucracy.

Upsidedown to Prevent Peeking



THE SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

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

David King of Israel
2 Samuel 5: 1-12; 8:15

Memory Selection: The king that faithfully judgeth the poor, his throne shall be established for ever. Proverbs 29:14.

David, like Moses, led sheep before he led people. He was a very capable leader. Even when he was fleeing from King Saul, four hundred men joined him and he became their captain. After Saul's death he had opportunity to take vengeance on those who remained of Saul's family but he didn't. This restraint of power in the day of his advantage helped him finally to become King of all Israel. After reigning for seven and one-half years in Hebron over Judah, the other tribes came to him and asked him to be their king also.

Men with the true gift of leadership don't have to blast their way to the top. Their gifts are first shown in smaller spheres. Their qualities are recognized and they are invited to positions of greater responsibility. The saying of Jesus has application here; "Thou hast been faithful over a few things, I will make thee ruler over many things."

David was a brave man. He who had slain Goliath, was not daunted by the ridicule of the Jebusites. He took their stronghold and made it the nation's capital. He prepared for the building of the temple there.

Jerusalem has had a very unusual history. Here David and his son, Solomon, reigned over all Israel. After the division of the kingdom, Jerusalem continued as the capital of the southern kingdom. Then Nebuchadnezzar of Babylon took the city. Later under Cyrus of Persia, the returning exiles rebuilt the city under Nehemiah. From 63 B.C. to A.D. 636, Rome was master over the land. The Arabs ruled from 636 to 1099. The Christians held it during the Crusades from 1099 to 1187. Egypt ruled from 1187 to 1517 and the Turks were in the land for the next 200 years. Since then the Jews have been returning with the Arabs protesting. The Arabs have the center of the city of what is called Old Jerusalem. Barbed wire separates this from the part which the Jews now hold. It was outside this city that Jesus was crucified. Of all the cities of the world, this one that David founded, has had the most interesting history and prophecy indicates that its role in world history will yet be more significant.

Atom Threat To "Stone Age" Man

Ten thousand Swedish Lapps are looking wistfully at their magic drums. Though their use is taboo, some of their wise men may soon be induced to beat out special entreaties to ancient tribal gods.

The drumbeats will echo a Stone Age cry in protest against the advancing and, for these nomadic peoples, obliterating atomic age. For the Lapps to-day, fearing for their livelihood, have asked the United Nations to protect their reindeer pastures.

Gradually, as Swedish industry shoots northwards, so more and more rivers are being harnessed to give hydro-electric power. Reindeer territory, undisturbed for centuries, is disappearing.

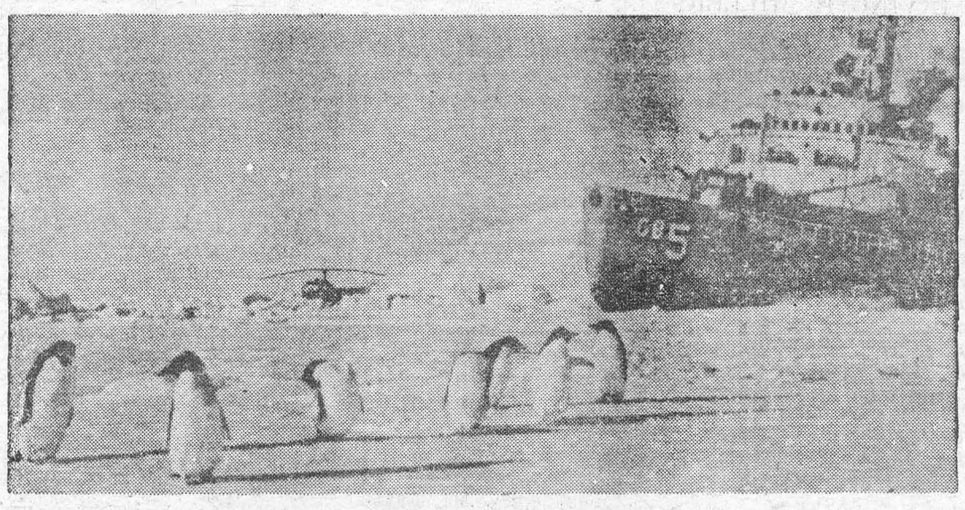
The Lapps rely on their reindeer for more than meat and milk. This wonderful all-purpose animal provides them with clothing, blankets, covers for their tents and sleighs.

Lapp carvers, too, conjure exquisite ornaments out of its bones. These sell readily as souvenirs to tourists in search of the Midnight Sun.

Foremost champion of Lapp rights, the Rev. Gustav Park, says some of their camping grounds have been used for 1,000 years.



NO GAME FOR CHILDREN — Shooting in the marble round at Tinsley Green, England, is George (Pop) Maynard, 87-year-old "King of Marbles." English fans take the game seriously; it's at Tinsley Green that the British Marbles Championships are decided each year.



PUZZLE PICTURE — Icebreaker Staten Island had visitors while caught in an antarctic situation "for the birds." The photographer counted six penguins who came to see the ship, trapped temporarily by pressure ice in the Ross Sea. We count seven. There's an eighth bird in the picture however. A whirlybird, its rotor and cab are unobtrusively visible behind ice ridge, background.

Local and General

BORN—At Winchester Memorial Hospital, on Monday, April 27, 1959, to Mr. and Mrs. Donald Welsh, Morrisburg, R. R. 1, a daughter.

Mrs. T. W. Bouchard is spending the week end with her daughter, Mrs. John Foy and Mr. Foy i nOttawa.

Miss Anne Colquhoun of Kingston spent the week en dat her home with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mac Colquhoun and Jane.

Don't forget Mother on Mother's Day. Remember her the kindliest way — with Flowers. Frasers' have all kinds of cut flowers and potted plants. For prompt free delivery just phone Fraser Florist, KI. 3-2597.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Coburn and family were in Ottawa on Sunday.

Mrs. Leo Laurin and Mrs. Allan Egan were in Cornwall on Tuesday.

Mrs. Leo Laurin and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Laurin were in Brockville on Wednesday visiting Mrs. Edythe Wilkins who is a patient in St. Vincent de Paul Hospital.

Mrs. A. W. Gammon was in Cornwall last week attending the funeral of her cousin, Dr. George Seegden, who passed away suddenly on April 20th.

The Morrisburg and District Fish and Game Protective Association will hold its annual meeting on Tuesday, May 5th, 1959 in the Council Chamber of the Morrisburg Civic Building at 8 p.m. All parties interested in hunting and fishing are cordially invited to attend.

Many friends throughout the district will mourn the death of Dr. W. J. Taughe rof Prescott who passed away last week at the Ottawa Civic Hospital. Funera lservices were held Saturday at Prescott. Dr. Taugher had served 12 terms as Mayor of his home town.

Mr. Gilbert Parker of Montreal, called on friends in town this week.

Mrs. Joe Schutte spent a couple of days in Chesterville.

All Mothers love flowers. They are a lasting token of your affection. Order them early at Fraser Florist, KI. 3-2957. All kinds of cut flowers and potted plants in stock for fast free delivery.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Laurin and family of Ottawa, spent Sunday with Mr and Mrs. Art Laurin and family.

C. Lee Deeks, Morrisburg representative of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Co., recently a trip to Chicago, Ill., for one week. He was one of the top honor salesmen for the company to sell over a quarter of a million dollars worth of insurance. Lee's total figure was $294,000.

Knox Young Women's Club will hold a Food Sale on Saturday, May 23rd at 2 p.m. at the Gordon Thom Insurance Office.
18-19-20p.

Be prepared for coming markets, order Bray June-July broilers now. Prompt shipment, dayold and some started dual purpose pullets and cockerels. Some Ames pullets, also Leghorns. Special prices dayold heavy breed cockerels. Request pricelist. Agent — J. W. Steinburg, St. Lawrence Egg Grading, Morrisburg.

NOTICE

Landscape gardening, eaves trough cleaned and inner coated, Drive ways black topped. Free Estimates.
C. A. GIRRARD,
Phone KI. 3-2658, Morrisburg.
18-19p.

NOTICE

THE PUBLIC HEALTH ACT requires that all CELLARS, BUILDINGS, OUT BUILDINGS, YARDS and OTHER PREMISES be thoroughly cleaned and all refuse removed and properly dispose dof ON OR BEFORE THE FIRST DAY OF MAY.
BOARD OF HEALTH,
STORMONT, DUNDAS, and GLENGARRY HEALTH UNIT.
17-18c.

REAL ESTATE LISTINGS

IRVING H. MILLER
LIMITED
King and George Streets,
Phone WAlnut 5-2380
Prescott, Ontario

EXCLUSIVE — 1 mile North of Morrisburg, 310 acres. 10 room house. Large Barns. Machinery Buildings. Large Garage. Stancheons for 60 head of Cattle. Pressure system in Barns. Hen House. Good Well. 225 acres tillable land, 40 acres Pasture, 45 acres good bush. One of the best farms in DundasCounty .$15,000.00 will handle.

MARIATOWN PROPERTY. Small House. Lot 60 x 200 ft. Good location and good future prospects.

Residential, Commercial and Industrial properties. List now for quick sale. Clients waiting.

Contact
T. ROCKLEY PARKER,
P. O. BOX 132,
MORRISBURG, ONTARIO.

FOR SALE

1957 JOHNSON 10 HP MOTOR. 1 Cedar Strip Boat. 1 Used Lawn Boy Power Mower. Quantity of Martin-Senior Paints. Apply
H. W. MEIKLE,
KI. 3-3175.
17-18c.

1 CONVERTIBLE TRACTOR CULTIVATOR. In good shape. 2 Yearling Bulls, 1 Hereford, 1 Holstein, well Bred, well marked. Quantity of Buckwheat. Apply
DON MERKLEY,
Morrisburg, Ontario.
17-18p.

1 COAL FURNACE complete with pipes. All in good condition.
Phone KI. 3-3127.
18p.

STRAWBERRY PLANTS. Senator Dunlop. $2.50 per hundred. Apply
MRS. KENNETH BARKLEY,
Phone KI. 3-2335.
Mariatown.
18-20 p.

14' LAKECRAFT BOAT, Chest of Drawers. Apply
ALLEN VENABLES,
Paul's Trailer Camp,
Morrisburg, Ontario.
18-19p.

USED APPLIANCES. 1 21" Motorola TV, new picture tube, 1 17" Rogers Majestic TV. 1 Moffatt Gas Range.
MYERS' TV SERVICE,
Phone KI. 3-2210
Williamsburg, Ontario.

FOR SALE

Private dwelling, 7 rooms, modern conveniences, beautifully located on Riverside Drive. Available for immediate occupancy.

Private dwelling, 8 rooms, completely modernized, Centrally located on Riverside Drive West. low down payment.

Private dwelling, 7 rooms, modern conveniences, beautifully located on waterfront on Riverside Drive. Available for immediate occupancy. Cash or terms.

Private dwelling, 9 rooms, waterfront property. Immediate occupancy. Located on Riverside Drive West .

Apartment dwelling, containg 6 to 8 apartments, all conveniences providing good revenue on investment. Reasonably priced. Located on Riverside Drive West.

Frame dwellin gon tw oacres of land on Glenbecker road. 2 miles from Morrisburg. Property includes fair sized barn in good condition. Available for $4,000 with small down payment. Balance can be arranged on small monthly terms.

Five building lots, nicely located, priced to sell immediately.

Can be seen anytime by calling
GORDON W. THOM,
Realtor, Phone KI. 3-3055.
18c.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS

IN THE ESTATE OF LYDIA ALLEN MAE DUVAL.

A persons having claims against the Estate of Lydia Allen Mae Duval, late of the Township of Williamsburg, in the County of Dundas, widow who died on August 24th, 1955, are hereby notified to send particulars of the same t othe undersigned on or before May 30th, 1959, after which date the estate will be distributed with regard only to the claims of which the undersigned shall then have notice, and the undersigned will not be liable to any person of whose claim he shall not then have notice.

Lois Mary Pope, Administratix, by he solicitor herein,
G. William Gorrell,
Morrisburg, Ontario.
18-20c.

TO RENT

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

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

LARGE APARTMENT. Newly wired. With Hot Water.
Phone KI. 3-2357.
17-18c.

UPSTAIRS APARTMENT. Modern conveniences. 2 Bedrooms. Available May 1st. Apply
MRS. L. J. McCORMICK,
Phone KI. 3-3106.
17tfc.

5 ROOM HOUSE, with running water.
GERALD LINK,
Phone KI. 3-2653.
18-20c.

3 BEDROOM HOUSE. Good garage and garden spot. Near shopping centre, schools and churches. Reasonable rent. Available immediately. Apply
HOWARD SMITH,
Phone KI. 3-2665.
18c.

THE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH IN CANADA

Rev. Dr. John Hardwick, Minister.
(The Church with the Chimes)
Sunday April 26 —
10 a.m.—Sunday School.
11 a.m. — Divine Service.
VISITORS ARE NEVER STRANGER AT KNOX

ST. JAMES ANGLICAN CHURCH

Rev. L. C. Scott, C.D., D.D., Rector
ROGATION SUNDAY —
8 a.m. — Holy Communion.
10 a.m. —Sunday School.
11 a.m. — Choral Communion.
7 p.m. — Evensong.
Holy Trinity Memorial Church—
9.30a.m. — Holy Communion.
2.30 p.m. — Evensong and Sunday School.

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

5th Sunday After Easter.
ST. PAUL'S —
10 a.m. — The Service.
11 a.m. — Sunday School.
ST. JOHN'S —
1.30 p.m. — The Service and Sunday School and Confirmation Class.
4.30 p.m. — Cornwall.

HELP WANTED

OUTSTANDING OPPORTUNITY. 2 canvassers required. No experience necessary. For interveiw contact
JACK WRIGHT,
Loyalist Hotel, Monday May 4th, 9.00 a.m. to 5.00 p.m.
18c.

Domestic Help wanted to care for home. No children. Good working conditions. Apply
LLOYD J. WALKER,
Phone 185-J-5,
Winchester, Ontario.
17-18p.

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to thank all our kind freinds neighbours and relatives who were so kind to us during our recent bereavement. Many thanks for flowers cards, messages of sympathy and food They were much appreciated and will ever be remembered.
ACE and HERB REDDICK.

I wish to thank all those who visited me and the freinds and relatives who sent cards and flowers while I was a pateint in the Cornwall General Hospital. Special thanks to Dr. H. E. D. Bateman, nurses and staff of the second floor.
Harriet Bickerstaffe.

We wis hto thank all our friends and neighbours and al lthose who helped to extinquish the blaze that threatened to destroy our home. Also special thanks to those who returned to help restore the damage done by the blaze.
Walte rand Alice Hill.

MAGAZINE SPECIALS

1 year each:
Saturday Evening Post, Ladies' Home Journal, Holiday.
All for only $10.00
1 year each:
Saturday Evening Post, Ladies Home Journal.
Both for only $7.50
This offer good until April 30th.

MISS G. C. CAMPBELL
MORRISBURG, ONTARIO

FORCED TO VACATE!

The entire Household Furniture FOR SALE! Living room set Bedroom set Dinette set; Venetian Blinds, Cupboards, Electric Stove, refrigerator, etc. Terms Cash.

MRS. MAX SHERMAN,
Phone KI. 3-2733,
Morrisburg, Ontario
17-18p.

ANNUA LMEETING, RIVERSIDE HEIGHTS' WOMEN'S INSTITUTE

The Annual Meeting of the Riverside Heights Women's Institute was held in the Public School on April 8. Thirteen members and five visitors were present. Reports on the year's activities were read by the Convenors Mrs. Go. Marcellus read the names of the Convenors for the coming year. They are as follows:

Agriculture and Canadian Industries, Mrs. G. Marcellus and Mrs. F. Casselman; Resolutions, Mrs. L. Schwerdtfeger; Citizenship and Education, Mrs. Dale Beckstead; Home Economics and Health, Mrs. C. MacDougall.

The office of Secretary-Treasurer was made into two offices and Mrs. Earl Wells was appointed as Secretary, while Mrs. F. Casselman was appointed Treasurer. The President introduced the District President, Mrs. Irene Armstrong of Winchester, and asked her to instal the new officers and convenors. The Secretary was asked to send a letter to the School Board to thank them for he use of he school during the winter months. Mrs. Fisher and her committee served refreshments and a social hour followed. The next meeting will be held May 13th in the Community Hall at 8.00 p.m. Roll call will be "A Safety Hint".

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GARBAGE NOTICE

Commencing May 4th, 1959, all garbage West of and including Highway No. 31 will be picked up on Monday. All Garbage East of Highway No. 31 and including the Shopping Centre will be picked up on Tuesday. Extra pick-up in th eShopping Centre Saturday. Should either of the collection days be a holiday, the garbage will be picked up one day later.

L. D. BARKLEY, Clerk-Treasurer

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