THE MORRISBURG LEADER

VOL. 95, NO. 3 — MORRISBURG, ONTARIO, FRIDAY, JANUARY 18th, 1957 — $2.50 YR. IN CANADA; $3.50 IN U.S.A.

Letters To The Editor

Mr. Editor—As a citizen of the Province of Ontario, I was under the impression that any citizen had recoursee to the civil courts. Do we now have a government of the people or a bureaucracy

I, at this writing, am referring tto the judgement laid down in the case of Mr. Hans, farmer, of Iroquois.

I was under the impression that Hydro of Ontario was supposedly some considerable years ago indepen dent and apart from all or almost all political or governmental interferenece or influence "save a vice-chairman which allowed the public to have some theoretical control".

Now re a news item in the "Globe and Mail" of recent date, it states that a judgement has been laid down by a panel from the Departmeit of Municipal Affairs stating that their decision was final and without recourse to civil court.

The writer does not see fit to claim himself an authority on land or property values, but does it not seem strange that the judgement of a government appointed body came so close to the price Ontario Hydro "still under government supervisiion" offered for the Hans farm.

Am I as an individual to thiink. dream or imagine, that there could be mental telepathy in the case? The final figure of settlement as set by the Government-appointed board is a far cry from what independent appraisers thought.

For those who love history a modern Horatius has fought at the bridge We should give thanks to Mr. Hans, who against the giant fought.

Are we to be told, or shall we do the telling?

et us now prove that we of the Valley settled by the U.E.L. again show that time and tide has not killed the spirit of Independence.

Most citizens do not believe in going into histrionics or dramatics, but the time does come that if the govern ment rules the people in place of the people ruling the government, the writer believes that the individual should object.

Thanking you, Mr. Editor, for the use of your column.

GEORGE BARLOW

Ed. Note:—The so-called "indepen dent appraisers" valuation of the Hans propetry in Iroquois started at about $30,000. It is not our job nor our policy to evaluate property, but if we recall correctly, Mr. Hans was awarded almost twice that much. which seems more than fair in the circumstances. Just in case anyone else gets illusions about writing letters to the editor on this subject, the case, in so far as The Morrisburg Leader is concerned, is now closed, and will stay closed.

DONALD F. HANSON DIES SUDDENLY AT WADDINGTON HOME IN 62nd YEAR

Many friends in Morrisburg and district were distressed to learn of the sudden death of Donald F. Hanson, prominent Waddington merchant and vice president of the Waddington Bank, which occurred unexpectedly in that New York State village on Sunday last. Mr. Hanson had apparently been in his usual robust health, and after attending service at his church, had gone to check the fires at his new store, completed only this summer. Returning to his home, he complained of feeling ill, and was attended by his neighbour, Dr. Ludwig Auerbach. However, les than a half hour later he had succumbed to a coronary thrombosis.

A well known and loved man on both sides of the International border Mr. Hanson was a director and vice president of the Waddington bank; chairman of the Waddington School Board for twelve years; past district deputy of Lodge 393 A. F. & A. M.; past commander of Champion-Hobkirk Post 420, American Legion and a past chief of the Waddington Volunteer Fire Department.

Born at Rowena on November 5, 1895, he was a son of Dow and Mary Ann Merkley Hanson. He was educated at the Morrisburg Collegiate, and was employed for a time by the T. Eaton Co. at Winnipeg.

When Canada entered World War I Mr. Hanson enlisted in the Royal Canadian Air Force and served for the duration of the war.

He moved to Waddington in 1919, and became a naturalized citizen of the United States of America on Jan. 19, 1925. He formed a partnership in Waddington with Chesley W. Hanes and operated a hardware business under the firm name of Hanes & Hanson. The firm built a new store last year on St. Lawrence Avenue, after the State Power Authority had expropriated the old store and site.

He married Miss Florence Hanes, a daughter of his partner on Nov. 26, 1922, in the Methodist Church at Waddington, with Rev. Mr. Myers, pastor, performing the ceremony. The couple had always lived on St. Lawrence Avenue.

Surviving are his wife; two sons, Robert W., of Florham Park, N. J., and D. Bruce of Waddington, and 3 grandchildren.

A prayer service was held at the home on Wednesday at 1.30 p.m. and the funeral service was held at 2 p. m. at Waddington Methodist Church. Rev. George E. Smith, the pastor officiated at the service, which was largely attended by relatives and friends from both United States and Canada. Following the service, the body was placed in the vault to await burial in the spring at Waddington cemetery.

ANNUAL MEETING HELD AT ST. JOHN'S CHURCH

The annual Congregational Meeting of the St. Johns Lutheran Church Riverside was held in the Parish Hall, Sunday p.m. January 13th. This is possibly the last annual meeting of this historic old church which was built in 1862, as it is to be demolished to make way for the St. Lawrence Power Project. A new church is to be built on a site not far distant during the year.

Rev. F. L. Howald, pastor, occupied the chair and after his Parochial Report, he thanked the Congregation for their splendid co-operation during the past year.

All three members of the Council were returned and the reports from the convenors of the various organizations were most encouraginf.

The meeting concluded with the Benediction in unison. After this a social half hour was spent.

WOMEN'S INSTITUTE

The regular meeting of the Women's Institute was held in the Kindergarten of the Public School on Thursday evening, January 10th with a good attendance of members and a few visitors.

Cards of thanks were read from those whom the Institute had remembered at Christmas.

A letter from the new Provincial President Mrs. A. Haggerty stated the Women's Instiute would be celebrating its sixtieth anniversary this year. All Institutes are asked to observe this jubilee and several suitable suggestions were offered.

The President announced that the Committee appointed to purchase a piano had done so. This, she said, would be a great asset for the programs of the meetings.

Mrs. Ken Beckstead and Mrs. A. Utman, Convenors of the Committee on Public Relations and Community Activities had charge of the program.

This opened with an accordion solo by Miss Lynn Presley. Mrs. H. Casselman read a poem entitled "Yesterday and Today".

Mrs. W. S. L. Merrill then introduced the guest speaker, Rev. John Hardwick.

The speaker in opening, gave a short general account of a trip he and Mrs. Hardwick had taken last summer to his old home in England, and to Scotland and Ireland.

He then showed pictures taken on the trip giving short accounts of the more historical places. This was most interesting and instructive.

Mr. Hardwick was thanked by the President, Mrs. Grant Beckstead.

A social hour followed with refreshments served by the committee in charge.

THE HYDRO-ELECTRIC POWER COMMISSION OF ONTARIO

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

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE THAT THE HYDRO ELECTRIC POWER COMMISSION OF ONTARIO, under The St. Lawrence Development Act, 1952, (No. 2) and all other powers thereto it enabling, has for its purposes TAKEN AND EXPROPRIATED in fee simple the lands consisting of ALL THOSE PORTIONS of Lots A, 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, and part of the Road Allowance between Lots 6 and 7, Concession 1 in the Township of Williamsburg, in the County of Dundas, in the Province of Ontario, more particularly described in Schedule "A" hereto and HAS DEPOSITED a plan and description of the said lands in the Registry Office for the Registry Division of the County of Dundas on the 28th day of December, 1956.

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

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

DATED at Toronto this 15th day of January 1957.

THE HYDRO-ELECTRIC POWER COMMISSION OF ONTARIO
E. B. EASSON,
Secretary.

SCHEDULE "A"

ALL THOSE PORTIONS of Lots A, 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10 and part of the Road Allowance between Lots 6 and 7, Concession 1, in the Township of Williamsburgh, in the County of Dundas, in the Province of Ontario, lying South of the following described line:

COMMENCING at a point in the interior of the said Lot A, being also in the Western limit of a forced road, which point may be located as follows:

BEGINNING at the Northeast angle of said Lot A;

THENCE South 30 degrees and 22 minutes East along the Eastern limit of Lot A aforesaid 468.06 feet;

THENCE Westerly on a curve to the right having a radius of 5661.24 feet, the chord of which has a bear ing of South 54 degrees 17 minutes and 30 seconds West and a length of 17.26 feet, an arc distance of 17.26 feet;

THENCE South 31 degrees and 43 minutes East 160.27 feet to the said point of commencement.

THENCE South 65 degrees 01 minute and 30 seconds West 211.25 feet;

THENCE Westerly on a curve to the right having a radius of 5786.24 feet, the chord of which has a bearing of South 57 degrees 24 minutes and 30 seconds West and a length of 206.48 feet, an arc distance of 206.50 feet.

THENCE South 58 degrees, 25 minutes and 30 seconds West to the Western limit of the East quarter of said Lot 10.

SAVING AND EXCEPTING thereout and therefrom the following described lands:

FIRSTLY: ALL those portions of the lands described in Instrument No. 12598 included in the above described lands and being:

(a) Part of the West half of said Lot 1, described as follows:

COMMENCING at the Northern headline and running South the full width of said West half 175 rods.

(b) Part of said Lot 2, lying North of the Northern boundary of the land of Isaiah Fetterly as fenced and said Northern boundary produced Westward across said Lot 2.

(c) Part of the North part of the East half of said Lot 3, measured Southerly the full width of said East half from the Northern headline thereof a sufficient distance Southerly to make the Southern boundary of said parcel (b).

SECONDLY: ALL THAT PORTION of the lands described in Instrument No. 14035 included in the above described lands, and being the rear or North 40 acres of the West half of said Lot 3.

THIRDLY: ALL THAT PORTION of the Northerly 175 rods of the East half of said Lot 1, included in the above described lands.

FOURTHLY: ALL THAT PORTION of Lot A included in the above described lands, lying North of the Easterly production of the Southern limit of the Northerly 175 rods of the East half of said Lot 1.

FIFTHLY: ALL THAT PORTION of said Lot 3, more particularly described as follows:

PREMISING that the bearings herein are assumed and referred to the bearing North 30 degrees and 00 minutes West of the Eastern limit of Lot 3 aforesaid;

COMMENCING at a point in the interior of said Lot 3, which point may be located as follows,

BEGINNING at the intersection of the Eastern limit of said Lot 3 with the Northern limit of the King's Highway;

THENCE North 30 degrees and 00 minutes West along said Eastern limit 1089.0 feet;

THENCE South 55 degrees 01 minute and 30 seconds West 210.7 feet to the said point of commencement;

THENCE NORTH 34 degrees and 49 minutes West 69.0 feet;

THENCE SOUTH 50 degrees and 29 minutes West 69.6 feet.

THENCE South 34 degrees 15 minutes and 30 seconds East 63.5 feet.

THENCE North 55 degrees 01 minute and 30 seconds East 70.0 feet, more or less, to the point of commencement.

SIXTHLY: ALL THAT PORTION of the said Lot 9, more particularly described as follows:

PREMISING that the bearings herein are assumed and referred to the bearing North 30 degrees and 00 minutes West of the Western limit of said Lot 9;

COMMENCING at a point in the interior of the said Lot 9, which point may be located as follows:

BEGINNING at the intersection of the Western limit of Lot 9 aforesaid with the Southern limit of the lands of the Canadian National Railway Company;

THENCE South 30 degrees and 00 minutes East along said Western limit 573.0 feet;

THENCE North 54 degrees and 51 minutes East 165.6 feet to the said point of commencement;

THENCE North 54 degrees and 51 minutes East 148.0 feet;

THENCE North 37 degrees and 52 minutes West 55.0 feet;

THENCE South 54 degrees 22 minutes and 30 seconds West 140.5 feet

THENCE South 29 degrees 55 minutes and 30 seconds East 54.0 feet, more or less, to the point of commencement.

SEVENTHLY: ALL THAT PORTION of the lands described in Instrument No. 17189, included in the above described lands and being

(d) Part of the West Half of said Lot 6 lying North of the King's Highway and South of the following described line:

COMMENCING at a point in the Western limit of said Lot 6, distant 1438.15 feet measured South 31 degrees 13 minutes and 30 seconds East along said Western limit from a point, which said point is distant 2148.43 feet measured South 30 degrees 50 minutes and 30 seconds East along the said Western limit from the Northwest angle of Lot 6 aforesaid;

THENCE North 61 degrees and 57 minutes East to the Eastern limit of the said West half of Lot 6;

(e) ALL THAT PORTION of the East half of the West half of said Lot 6 lying South of the King's Highway.

EIGHTHLY: ALL THAT PORTION of the King's Highway included in the above described lands.

NINTHLY: ALL THAT PORTION of the lands of the Canadian National Railway included in the above described lands.

C. E. STAUFFER, O. L. S.,
For Chief Surveyor.

SL 5185. et al 3—4—5c

FISH AND GAME CLUB DINNER TO BE HELD ON TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 5th.

The annual banquet and presentat on of prizes for the Morrisburg and District Fish and Game Protective Association has been arranged to be held in St. Mary's' Hall, Morrisburg on Tuesday, February 5th at 8 p.m.

A good programme has been arranged for this annual get-together of hunters and fishermen, and many of the favorite personalities of the disciples of Isaac Walton will be on hand. Tickets will be available next week from many members of the Club, from the president, Raymond Dowe, from G. Leonard Keck, or at the Morrisburg Leader.

WOMEN'S MISSIONARY SOCIETY HOLDS ANNUAL MEETING

The Women's Missionary Socieity of St. Paul's Lutheran Church met on January 4th in Castelman Memorial Hall for its regular meeting. Mrs. Graham Casselman presided with two new vice presidents, Mrs. F. L. Howald and Mrs. C. R Hummell. Other officers remain the same.

Roll call was answered with a Bible verse containing the word "new" after the regular opening exercise with Prayer and Bible Reading.

Mrs. Hugh Shennette read a chapter from the Study Book "The Efficient Church Woman".

The committees for the different departments were apponited and a discussion was held re literature needed.

The treasurer, Mrs. George Casselman, gave the annual report which showed all obligations met and a balance to start the new year.

One new member was welcomed from St. John's, Mrs. Jacob Swerdfeger.

Mr. and Mrs. Graham Casselman presented a Life Membership to their daughter, Agnes.

The meeting closed with prayer by the Pastor.

SUPERTEST FOR POWERFUL GETAWAY!



38 NEW COLOURS

in vibrant, deep decorator and exquisite pastel shades. Dries in 30 minutes. One coat covers. Completely washable. Flows evenly with brush or roller, which may be cleaned easily with soap and water.

Scarfe's Varnishes Paints Enamels Wax



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Did you ever stop to consider all the things a chartered bank can do for you?

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THE CHARTERED BANKS SERVING YOUR COMMUNITY

ANNE HIRST
Your Family Counselor

"Dear Anne Hirst: Ever since we married a year ago, I have begged my husband to give me an allowance, say a dollar a week or so. There is always something I may need, or an emergency will arise. I have to go outside to telephone, for instance. He absolutely refuses, says if I don't go anywhere, I don't need money, because he buys the food and pays the bills. He thinks only of himself; an example, he won't get me a pack of cigarettes a week, but he smokes two packs a day.

"Another problem: My husband is cold. He hasn't kissed me since our wedding day or put his arms around me; when he comes in he doesn't even say 'Hi', or pay any attention to our little girl. Once I took the baby and left for a week; I thought it would change him, but it didn't.

"I do want to keep our home together for the sake of our child, but it isn't good for the baby to grow up when we argue and fight so much. Where there is no love nor happiness, can a marriage last? I ask myself this over and over. Now we are practically strangers, and I am afraid it is gaing to end in a divorce. We can't agree on anything.

"I am writing you because I don't know whom to go to for help. Can you advise me? I am 27, and my husband is 23. . . . You are a wonderful person to help so many people, and I hope you can clear my mind of these worries.

A STEADY READER"

A STUPID MAN

Every wife should have an allowance for her personal expenses, no matter how small, and the right to use it as she sees fit. Heaven knows she earns it, and only a dictatorial man obsessed by his own importance would quibble over it.

It is a crying shame that so many husbands treat their wives like morons, but it is one of the most familiar marriage problems. Every woman knows there is no protection like a few handy dollars around. Especially where there is a child in the house, anything can happen. To deny a wife this buffer against emergencies is to leave her helpless to act. If a man would spend a single day at home bogged down by his wife's necessary duties, he soon would admit the importance of the old sugar bowl with a few "lettuce leaves" inside.

Apart from this situation, you and your husband seem to have no affection left for each other. There is no communion of ideas, no common ground on which to agree. You live like strangers who hate each other. You are right to believe this is no atmosphere in which to bring up a child. Since you cannot live together agreeably, there seems little purpose in preserving your marriage.

Your husband needs to learn how most married couples get along, working toward a common goal — their mutual happiness and the future of their children.

I think that when he learns you consider leaving him, your husband will realize it is cheaper to take care of his wife and child properly than to support them elsewhere — and that angle seems to be his most vital consideration.

* * *

JOIN PEN PALS?

"Dear Anne Hirst: You may be surprised to get such a letter as this, and I realize it is out of your line, but I have been reading your column and have a request.

"Would you or could you send me the address of a pen pals club, sometimes called 'Lonely Hearts'? You see, I am a lonely man without friends or kin.

G.B."

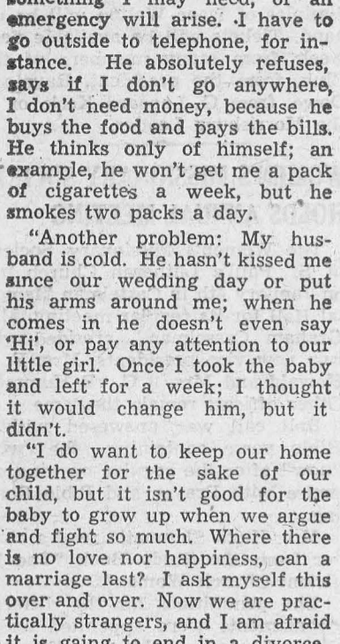
The initial idea of such clubs seems sound enough, and I have heard of some that bring lonely people together successfully. On the other hand, it seems impossible to set a standard of membership, and unscrupulous persons sometimes have joined, to the disappointment of others they've met through lonely hearts activities.

You do not state your age, your interests or your circumstances. I suggest you poin a church rather than a pen pals club, and introduce yourself to the pastor. Also, neighborhood groups offer opportunities to meet nice people; if you offer to be active in their programs, they will welcome you. There is little need for an intelligent, presentable male to be as lonely as you are. If you seek out service organizations, you will find your place in one, at least.

* * *

Whether your marital disagreements are trivial or important, Anne Hirst's long experience and honest approach can help clear them in your mind. Write her at Box 1, 123 Eighteenth St., New Toronto, Ont.

School-Timer



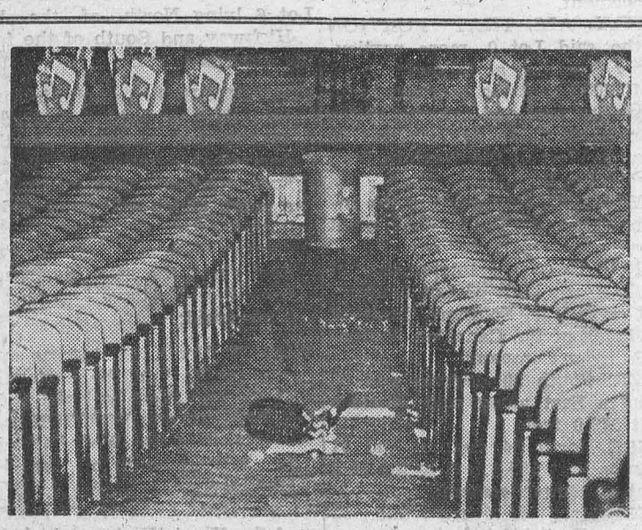
Send her to school, mother — wearing her favorite shirtwaist frock! The graceful yoke, wide-flaring skirt are tops in classroom fashion. Vary sleeve length, contrast collar — make several in winter-weight cottons to keep her smartly dressed every day!

Pattern 4662: Girls' Sizes 6, 8, 10, 12, 14. Size 10 takes 3¾ yards 35-inch; ⅜yard contrast.

This pattern easy to use, simple to sew, is tested for fit. Has complete illustrated instructions.

Send **THIRTY-FIVE CENTS** (stamps cannot be accepted, use postal note for safety) for this pattern. Print plainly **SIZE, NAME, ADDRESS, STYLE NUMBER.**

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



BOMB FOUND IN NEW YORK THEATRE — The object of an intense police search, a bomb presumed to have been planted by the "Mad Bomber," rests in a special container in the center aisle of New York's Paramount Theatre. Police found the deadly device in a seat after an anonymous phone caller warned that a bomb had been planted in the movie house. The bomb was removed to an Army installation for examination by ordnance experts.



IT WALKS — Since "perambulate" means to walk about, a Swedish inventor has come up with a perambulator that really does walk. As seen above, during demonstration in Stockholm, Vilhelm Peterson's pram has, instead of wheels, 20 metallic feet, fixed to the axle in spoke fashion. It "walks" up and down stairs and, on flat surface, the 'feet" impart a rocking rhythm to the carriage, which should act like a lullaby.

CHRONICLES OF GINGER FARM
by Gwendoline P. Clarke

We are now experiencing the the most treacherous weather we have had this winter. Everything is shrouded in fog. But that isn't the worst. It is also very slippery — just a very thin coating of ice on the ground and on the branches of the trees. Not too bad if you remember it is there. But if you forget — as Partner did this morning — it can be dangerous. He was on his way to the barn, stepped on a cement culvert and away he went. No bones broken, thank goodness, but he got a bad shaking up and twisted his hand in some way.

Something else happened. Our television suddenly refused to function — at least we can't bring in the picture. Our repair man says it is the amplifier tube but he is too busy for a day or two to come out to fix it! Well, a year ago we didn't have that worry because we didn't have a set. Now we are so accustomed to it we feel as if the roof had caved in. Of course it had to give up the ghost on a Sunday when there are such a lot of good programmes. However, some of them we can enjoy by sound if not by sight. Weekend Review, for instance. We wouldn't miss that for anything.

Well, well, news gets around via this column. A few months ago I wrote about an enjoyable trip to Kincardine to visit an old school chum. Someone sent Nellie . . . the paper because she was sure she was the one I was talking about. This information was conveyed to me in Nellie's Christmas letter. Wouldn't it have been dreadful if I had said something she didn't like? But of course I couldn't anyway . . . no one could say anything that wasn't nice about Nellie.

Then there are friends at Kenora, they have the home-town paper sent to thm. Another one at Glencoe — and others, here and there — they all seem to be interested in what goes on at Ginger Farm — whether Partner's arthritis is troubling him too much and how David and Edward are getting along. Such nice people to be so interested. I wash I could meet you all.

I wonder how many people had their Christmas cactus in bloom for Christmas Day? Ours had eighty-six buds and by Christmas half of them were in full bloom. When the plant started to bud I kept it in a cold room until I was ready for it to come into flower. There are still lots of tiny buds so it may go on blooming for quite a while yet. I suppose most of you know that if the plant is kept in too warm a place when the buds are forming they will drop off instead of coming into bloom. I had that happen one year — before I knew how to take care of my cactus. I believe it was a reader of this column who put me wise. There was also a year when my great big plant froze solid — and right in our own living-room! That was in our pre-furnace days. I think about it sometimes and wonder what the house was like when it was cold enough to freeze a plant. Maybe along some of the back concessions there are farm homes where similar conditions still exist. It sounds terrible to us now but yet we lived through it and apparently are none the worse for our experience. But deliver me from repeating the performance! We were young then and could take it. I remember too quite a number of times when we had wet, mild weather before Christmas, just as we had in 1956. One year I remember particularly. Dee and I had gone down town in the horse and buggy to do some shopping leaving Partner and Bob to trek back to the bush for a Christmas tree. A sharp thunderstorm came up and we were all caught in the storm, Partner and Bob coming home drenched to the skin, trailing the Christmas tree behind them, trying, but failing to keep it out of the mud.

There was another time when we were all sitting down to dinner while outside there was a terrific downpour. It had been raining and freezing the night before causing the down-pipe from the eavetrough to freeze up and now with the sudden downpour water was gushing all around it, threatening to flood the cellar. Partner put on a raincoat and rubber boots and worked away at the pipe until he had it disconnected so the water could get away. Then he brought the pipe into the kitchen, slanted it ino the sink while we kept pouring boiling water through it to loosen the ice. That was quite a Christmas dinner! Ah, yes, those were the days . . . the days when we always seemed to do things the hard way . . . sometimes through inexperience, sometimes through lack of cash.

No doubt many of you could tell similar stories, if you farmed during the '30's. But perhaps, like us, you are glad you had that experience. If we had never used coal-oil lamps how could we appreciate electric light? Or a furnace, unless we could remember the cold, draughty rooms heated only by the kitchen stove and an old box-stove in the front of the house. And remember washdays . . . heating the water in a copper boiler on the old cookstove? And the wet wood!

Well, it's a mercy I've come to the end of my space or I'd be wandering on and on . . . so many memories — so much that could be told.

Modern Etiquette . . .

Q. Should the announcement of engagement be made very promptly?

A. Yes. This may be done by sending a notice to the newspapers, or by issuing engraved announcements to friends and relatives, or by means of an announcement party for the close friends and relatives.

Q. Is it really good form to eat popcorn or candy during the progress of a motion picture?

A. The popcorn and candy concession is an institution in today's theater. What you really should do is try to avoid as much as possible the annoying rattle of paper and audible munching of your food.

Q. What are the most popular ways of introducing a man and woman?

A. Either, "Miss Lake, may I present Mr. Ford?" Or, "Miss Lake, Mr. Ford." Observe that in both forms the woman's name is mentioned first.

Q. When a number of girls are playing bridge at a friend's home, and the mother of the hostess enters the room for the first time, is it proper for the guest to stand when greeting her?

A. Yes.

Q. What is a good point to remember when planning the centerpiece of the dinner table?

A. That tall ornaments which obstruct the view are not in good taste, as the guests naturally like to see each other across the table. It is far better to have a simple, flat bowl of bowers or fruit, banked perhaps by a pair of candlesticks.

Q. What is the proper length of time for a young woman to wear mourning for her father?

A. This depends entirely upon her. The custom of wearing mourning is not so strict as it formerly was. Many people do not consider it necessary at all.

Decorative Basket



by Laura Wheeler

Elegant centrepiece to fill with fruit or flowers. "Swan" basket is simple crochet; pineapple alternating with shell stitch give the lovely feather-effect.

Pattern 624: Crochet directions for 11-inch basket, in heavy 4-ply jiffy cotton. Starch stiffly.

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

Our gift to you — two wonderful patterns for yourself, your home — printed in our Laura Wheeler Needlecraft Book . . . Plus dozens of other new designs to order — crochet, knitting embroidery, iron-ons, novelties. Send 25 cents for your copy of this book NOW — with gift patterns printed in it!

ISSUE 3 — 1957

Jane Ashley Says



"Corn Starch Makes Tasty Entrées!"

SWISS STEAK

4 tablespoons BENSON'S or CANADA Corn Starch
1 tablespoon dry mustard
¾ teaspoon salt
⅛ teaspoon pepper
1½ lb. round steak, cut 1-inch thick
3 tablespoons MAZOLA Salad Oil
1 cup sliced onions
1 cup sliced carrots
1½ cups canned tomatoes
2 tablespoons ketchup (optional)

MIX BENSON'S or CANADA Corn Starch, mustard, salt and pepper together.

POUND corn starch mixture into both sides of steak with edge of a saucer; reserve remainder of corn starch.

HEAT MAZOLA Salad Oil in small roasting pan over medium heat; brown steak on both sides.

SPRINKLE remainder of corn starch mixture over browned steak.

COVER with onions and carrots; mix canned tomatoes and ketchup together then pour over meat and vegetables.

COVER roasting pan tightly and bake in a moderate oven (325°F.) for 1½ hours or until tender.

YIELD: 4 servings.



For free folder of other delicious recipes, write to:
Jane Ashley,
Home Service Department,
THE CANADA STARCH COMPANY
LIMITED
P.O. Box 129, Montreal, P.Q.

Grew Up In Jail Wed English King

Queen Joanna, second wife of Henry IV, was a widow with nine children when he married her.

Her life had been exceptionally hard and only with Henry was she ever to know happiness and security. As Princess Joanna of Navarre much of her childhood was spent in a prison in Paris — because she was the daughter of the ill-famed Charles the Bad who, it was said, practised Black Magic and put to terrible use his knowledge of secret poisons.

After years of hardship the young princess was released, and when the old Duke of Bretagne offered to marry her she accepted.

Joanna bore him nine children. Then one day a visitor arrived from England. It was Henry Bolingbroke who had been banished by Richard II. When Henry saw the beautiful young mother with her fair hair and eyes of forget-me-not blue, he immediately fell in love with her.

As for Joanna, Henry's handsome face, charming manners and witty conversation enthralled her. She persuaded her husband to help Henry with ships, money and an army so that he could return to England and wrest the throne from Richard.

In a few months the old duke died and she was free. Henry, now king of England, sent her a message at once, and Joanna came to England to be his bride. Within three weeks she was crowned at Westminster.

For twelve years they lived happily together, her only grief being the separation from her children whom she had to leave behind in France. They were, however, brought over to see her at intervals.

As Henry's son by his first wife grew up, he began to show antagonism towards Joanna, and this caused some unpleasantness between the prince and his father. Tragedy was drawing near. The king was found to be suffering from leprosy.

Soon he would not show his face in public. His wife nursed him devotedly to the end. On his death-bed Henry sent for Prince Hal and begged him to take good care of Queen Joanna.

At first the young Henry V treated his stepmother with consideration and when he went off to war against France, made her his regent. This war with France was a nightmare for Joanna because her own children who were French were fighting against Henry. Her youngest son Arthur had been made Duke of Richmond while on a visit here and this made him an English baron. He was captured by Henry and charged with high treason, punishable by death.

On his return to England, Henry brought the young man back as prisoner and Joanna was forced to pay her stepson large sums of money to save his life. Even so, young Arthur was kept in the Tower under close arrest. Mother love proved stronger than discretion and, in defiance of the king's orders, Joanna went to the Tower to see her son. Henry was furious when he heard, and Arthur was removed to Fotheringay where he was even more closely guarded. For a year Joanna lived quietly in her own country palace, ignored by Henry, but he had never forgiven her.

One day his soldiers came for her and told her that she was under arrest. "What is the charge against me?" she demanded.

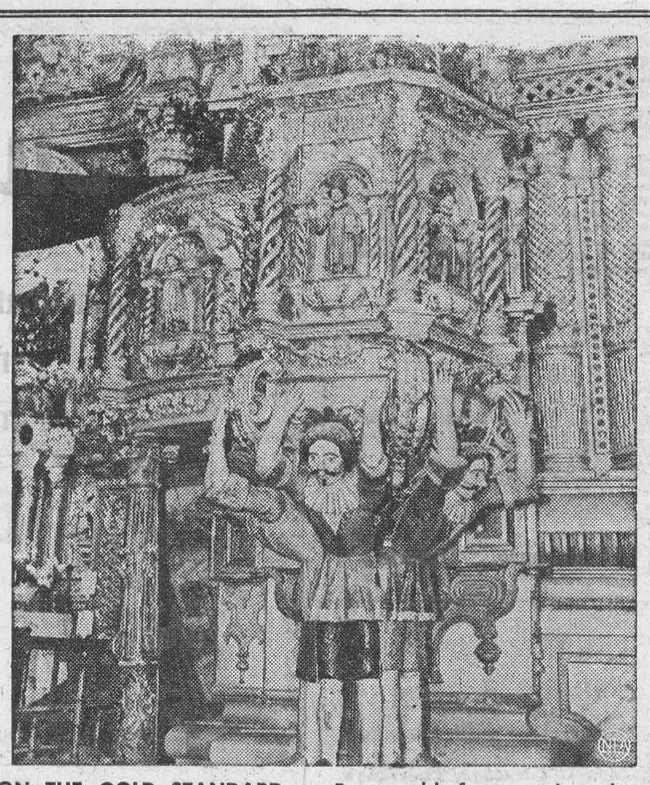
"Witchcraft, madam," was the reply. Her face grew pale. She was told that the king had "proof" of her guilt; that her confessor had been arrested on a charge of practising Black Magic, and after torture had "confessed" that the queen had been trying to cause Henry's death through sorcery. It was obviously a trumped-up charge in order that Henry could seize Joanna's wealth, her jewels and property.

She was taken to the gloomiest of fortresses, Pevensey, and there on the lonely marshes she was shut up and kept without proper food.

The king, however, was a sick man, and when only thirty-five a sudden illness brought him to the brink of death. His conscience was uneasy and in his last months he wrote a document withdrawing all charges against his stepmother and restoring her possessions.

She was released immediately and retired to the country, where she found a late happiness with her children. Her hard life had not embittered her. She showed friendship to Henry's young widow and showered affection on his delicate little son, the new King Henry VI.

Political economy: Two words that should be divorced on the grounds of incompatability.



ON THE GOLD STANDARD — Pure gold from ancient Inca treasures literally plates the ornate interior of the 400-year-old Church of San Francisco in Quito, Ecuador. Typical of the ornate decorations is this massive, gold-plated pulpit, supported by a series of hand-carved wooden figures, each colorfully painted.

Quinine Tablets Better Than Cash

On primitive New Guinea, in the Pacific, there are whites whose job it is to recruit native labour, mainly for the plantations.

One of the most successful was "Captain" Bill Stower, a thin, dark, wiry fellow who'd been a juggler and stage magician. He got recruits by sleight-of-hand tricks such as picking shillings out of the sand and producing eggs from natives' ears.

Once he obtained twenty for a bottle of quinine tablets for, in pre-fridge days, the missions found that Communion wafers wouldn't keep in the coastal tropics, so used quinine tablets instead.

Quinine brings on a "buzzing" in the ears, and native communicants came to regard it as high state of holiness. "The more their ears buzzed," said Bill, "the fuller they reckoned they were of the Holy Ghost."

Finding that the headman of the village from which he wanted recruits was a zealous mission convert and communicant, he got him to induce twenty "boys" to sign on in return for the bottle of quinine tablet, which would raise him to an unparalleled state of holiness. "I shouldn't be surprised if his ears are still buzzing," Bill told journalist explorer Colin Simpson, who recounts his travels through Melanesia in his book "Island of Men."

Once Bill took his lugger across to the island of Wogeo, for native copra, but couldn't get the islanders to sell him a single bag; they'd collected it, they said, for the mission — it was all "copra bilong Jesu."

That gave Bill an idea. He went away, had his lugger painted white with palm fronds tied to the rigging, put on a new crew, and then sailed back to Wogeo, timing his arrival for nightfall. When the villagers rose in the morning they saw the white, decorated lugger, and a venerable, bearded figure robed in white walking up and down the beach, reading from a large book which could have been a Bible, followed by his crew singing hymns.

Who was he? The crew said he was a very holy man. Where did he come from? From place bilong Jesu. Why had he come? To take to Jesu the copra that had been collected for Him. So the good people of Wogeo loaded the mission copra on to the lugger, sang a farewell hymn to him, waved palm branches from the shore until she cleared the island, and were still waving when Bill went below to get the sheet and false beard off and open a bottle of rum.

But it's not only traders who use religion to exploit the natives. Even some missions are guilty of getting gullible adherents by preaching of the hell-fire in store for those who don't do as the mission says they should.

The wealth and influence of New Guinea missions often amazes travellers, who have never thought of missionaries as big business men, running profitable copra plantations. It used not to be unusual to come across firms with names like "Catholic Mission of the Holy Ghost, Ltd."

A seaman nearly caused a riot some years ago when he told native mission workers, slaving away from dawn to dark for a monthly wage of one shilling, that non-mission plantations were paying ten shillings a month for much shorter hours.

When a worried bishop and older fathers had the man confined to his ship for "putting bad ideas into the heads of our children," the natives swarmed aboard after dark to hear more about the outside world where Christians were not obliged to work for one shilling a month.

Bluey Ireland, another noteworthy labour recruiter mentioned in Colin Simpson's book, wore — to impress the natives wore — to impress the natives with "Bluey" embroidered diagonally in red across the front and "Ireland" across the back. His red hair gave him a certain prestige, and on arriving at a Sepik village he never covered it until he met the headman. Then he put on a black silk crush opera hat, popping the crown as he did so.

"The kanakas like it," he used to say. "You pay 'em the compliment of puttin' on y'best rig-out when you go to their places — they appreciate that. Nobody gets as many recruits as I do."

When he was recruiting for the copra plantations taken over from the Germans and managed by the Expropriation Board in Rabaul, a headman said he'd get him two recruits if Bluey would give him a dog and a cat, for the Sepik people are very fond of them, both as pets and protein. Bluey wrote to the Board: "Send 2,000 dogs, also 2,000 cats." When none arrived he said to a pal: "A man gets no co-operation from those mugs in Rabaul!"

On the island of Mer, Simpson met a native police-sergeant, Kaikai, who hated the idea of arresting anyone and putting him in jail.

When the superintendent insisted that some miscreant be clapped into it, Kaikai demurred: "Baba, man he get lonely in dat place," then suggested that at least he arrest someone else, so that the prisoner would have company. "No!" said the superintendent.

Whereupon Kaikai put the man in jail — and spent the night there with him for company!

Kaikai received $15 a year, tobacco, and a uniform — but never wore the trousers, preferring a lava-lava held up by a Boy Scout belt.

He could read and write only with difficulty, but when Simpson asked what he'd like sent from Sydney he said: "Please, you send me book 'bout da Law." which he thought enormously important. "Me like know how p'liceman bilong Sydney he can tell when man drunk."

Simpson told him of two tests — walking a chalk line, and saying "British Constitution." He could hardly wait to spring the chalk line test on the next drunk, but after trying "Brish-Brish-Con- Brishcon-toosh" on himself, he roared with laughter, slapped his thighs, rocked, rolled and decided that by this test everyone on the island was hopelessly drunk!

OVERWORKED

Sam was bringing the doctor back home with him to deliver his wife of their 14th child. As they turned into the barnyard, the doctor noticed a duck waddling up the driveway. "Is that your duck?" the doctor asked the expectant father.

"That ain't no duck," moaned Sam. "That's the stork with his legs wore off!"

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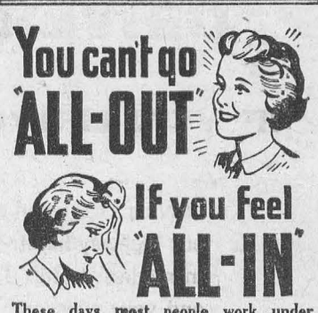

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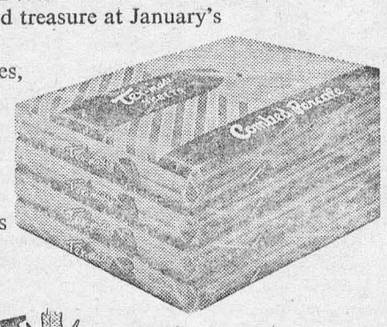

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WILLIAMSBURG

Mrs. Fred Hill has left for her home in Moose Jaw Sask., after spending some time with her sister, Mrs. Iden Merkley and other relatives.

Miss Helen Hollister of Cornwall, spent the week end with Mrs. Mae Hollister and Jean.

Mr. and Mrs. Doug. Barclay visited friends and relatives in Western Ontario for a few days recently.

Misses Pat and Gail Hess, of Ottawa were recent guests with Mr and Mrs. Ramon Casselman and Karen.

Mrs. McDonald of Rideau Ferry, was a recent visitor at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Casselman.

Mr. Bernice Merkley is a patient in the Winchester Memorial Hospital.

Mrs. Ralph Casselman and Mrs. Frank McMillan spent a couple of days in Ottawa.

Mrs. Andrew Carruthers has returned home after spending a couple of months with her sister in Connecticut.

Mr. and Mrs. Grant Johnston, of Madrid, N.Y., spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs Henry Garlough.

Congratulations and best wishes are extended to Mr. and Mrs. Bernice Merkley who celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary on Tuesday, January 1st, 1957.

GALLINGERTOWN

Miss Shirley Gallinger of Brockville, spent the week end with relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred C. Gallinger visited Mr. and Mrs. Walter Cheley at Morrisburg on Thursday

Mr. and Mrs. David Alguire were New Year's guests with Mr. and Mrs. Olin Ault at Colquhoun.

CHURCH ROAD

Mrs. Robert Burns is a patient at the Civic Hospital, Ottawa, where she underwent an operation last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Tourangeau and little son of Arnprior were visitors at Roscoe Schwerdfeger's last Sunday afternoon.

Rbert Burns spent Sunday in Ottawa.

Gordon Thom, Morrisburg, was a caller in this vicinity last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Crowder were recent visitors with their son, Mr. Dwight Crowder and family at Williamsburg.

CEDAR GROVE

Recent guests in The Grove were: Flora and Dana Froats of Massena, N. Y., and Mr. and Mrs. Pliney McKee and family of Iroquois with Mr. and Mrs. Garnet Dennison; Mr. and Mrs. H Coughlar and family, Second Concession, Mr Fred Dafoe of Aultsville with Mr and Mrs Raymond Dafoe; Mr and Mrs Edwin Vincent and Ronnie of Massena, N. Y., Mr. Fred Dafoe of Aultsville with Mr. and Mrs. Ross Dafoe; Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Bender of Mille Roches with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Jarvis; Mary Ann Anderson of Dunbar with Mr. and Mrs. Chesly Swerdfeger.

Mr. and Mrs. Garnet Dennison visited Mr and Mrs. George Dennison Gallingertown Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Aumell visited Mr. and Mrs. B. Froats, Osnabruck Centre.

Mr and Mrs. Raymond Dafoe spent Thursday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Wells, Shirley and Glenn of Aultsville.

Mr. Chesley Swerdfeger visited Mr. and Mrs. Anderson of Dunbar on Sunday.

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- Half pay to the age of 17 then full pay
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Only a limited number can be accepted. Interested applicants must not delay. Mail the coupon below or contact your nearest recruiting station.

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No. 7 Personnel Depot, Wolseley Barracks, Oxford & Elizabeth Sts., **London**, Ont. Telephone 4-1601 Local 135
Army Recruiting Station, **North Bay**, Ont. — Tel. 456
Army Recruiting Station, 184 King St. E., **Hamilton**, Ont. — Tel. 2-8708

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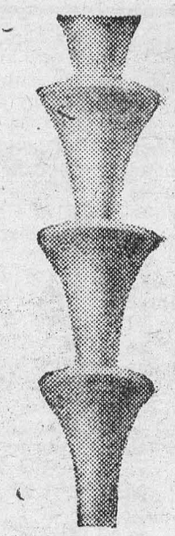

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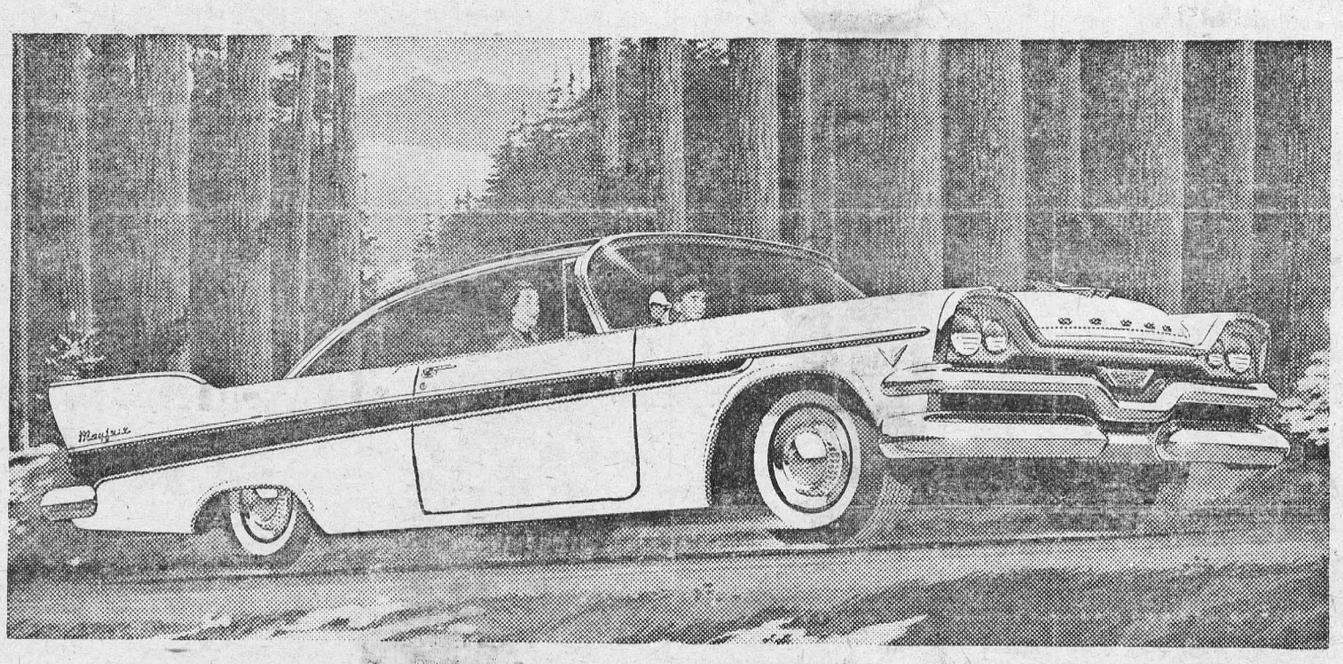
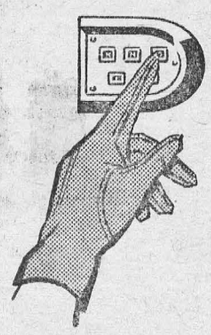


Dodge brings you a new beauty in the low-price field—big and wide, long and low. (Just 4½ feet from roof to road!) And brimful of fresh-from-tomorrow styling ideas like rakish "twin lights", racy upswept tail fins!



The moment you touch the button and go, you know there's nothing so modern and exciting as the beautiful '57 Dodge!

For what could be more modern than the new deep-cradled Torsion-Aire suspension that achieves the sweetest riding, steadiest cornering and surest road-feel you've ever experienced! Or more exciting than an automatic transmission that starts you on your way through the modern magic of mechanically operated *push-button* controls, proved millions of miles over!

Got a craving for spirited action? Just put your toe to that big new Dodge V-8. It's the *biggest* standard V-8 in its field—303 cubic inches big. The most powerful, too—215 horses strong.

So come on! Right NOW! Slip behind the wheel of a new '57 Dodge. Discover how exciting a car can *really* be.

You're always a step ahead in cars of The Forward Look

Dodge moves out front—with new Flight-Sweep '57 styling . . . new Torsion-Aire Ride . . . new push-button Torque-Flite drive . . . new high-torque engines . . . new Total-Contact brakes!

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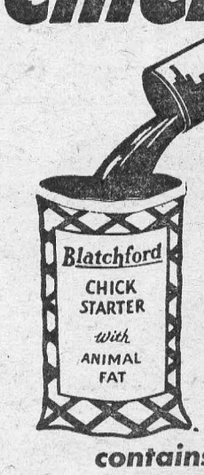

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Sampling Famous European Cooking

Dining in Europe is a social and leisurely affair and seldom is accomplished in less than an hour, while it often stretches through several hours.

First courses differ in various countries. In Switzerland we were served cheese tarts to begin our meal. We encountered these delicate little starters several times and considered them so delectable at the Hotel Corona in Cortina, Austria, which lies nestled in a cup made by the high Austrian Alps, that I asked Giovanetti, the chef, to tell me how to make them.

Since he spoke no English and I spoke no German, this was a big order. With the gracious co-operation of three members of the hotel staff, waving hands and arms, talking in unison and interpreting back and forth, this is what I learned:

Make a plain pastry and cut it in four pieces after you have rolled it. Butter each piece of pastry and pile one upon the other. Tear off a piece big enough for a tart and roll it this way and that, cut it with a round fluted cutter that makes it exactly the right size for the shallow little aluminum pan you are making the tart in and, with loving care, press it down to size.

You'll need some Gruyere cheese (a mild, light semi-hard cheese) which you cut in tiny cubes. Fill the tart shell about two-thirds full of these tiny cubes. To a pint of milk add a beaten egg and season with salt, pepper, and a tiny bit of nutmeg. Pour enough of this in the shell to cover the cheese. Bake about 20 minutes at 325° F.

When I closed my notebook after getting this information and feeling the great satisfaction of accomplishment in spite of language barriers, I noticed that Giovanetti appeared uncertain of the result of his information. He gesticulated with great concern and the information was relayed to me that he didn't feel that I understood how his special crust was made. Unless I did understand, the tart would be a failure. A light then dawned on his face and he invited me to go with him to his kitchen (the interview had taken place in the manager's office). It was after dinner in the evening and all the kitchen workers had left, so we had the huge clean kitchens under the hotel to ourselves, writes Eleanor Richey Johnson in The Christian Science Monitor.

Our interpreter stood by while Giovanetti got dough out of his refrigerator and went through all the steps of making the tart. We then came to a barrier that seemed insurmountable. Europeans use centigrade instead of Fahrenheit in regulating their heat. After much talking back and forth, I concluded that the tarts must be baked in a moderately slow oven and when I asked, "325° F.?" Giovanetti beamed and shook his head vigorously in the affirmative — so, here's hoping it's right! Good trying!

If you'd like a new and different taste for your turkey, place strips of bacon across the breast as it roasts. I was served breast of young turkey prepared this way at Grand Hotel in Rome. Drippings from the bacon had flavored the turkey with a delicate touch of that elusive something that makes for dining satisfaction.

In this same dining room I ate one of the specialities of the house which is tender veal served with cream sauce and tiny, tender zucchini squash, so popular in Italy. The veal was browned delicately, covered with cream, and cooked gently for a short time until tender. The zucchini was sliced lengthwise in thin slices and cooked slowly in butter until tender. When served each piece of veal was garnished with several slices of the squash. Tender, small noodles were spooned beside the meat and the rich cream sauce (it may be made of either sweet or sour cream) covered the noodles.

The blue and sunny coast of France along the Mediterranean known as La Cote d'Azur or the French Riviera is noted for good food. Several good restaurants are built on the sea, and while eating the superb food, you may watch the ever-changing colors of the sea.

I went with friends to La Reserve de Nice, built on a rock overlooking a harbor. One of the interesting hors d'oeuvres served (and it was sufficient in itself for the first course) was an onion tart. The crust was made as Americans make biscuit dough, but without the baking powder. The sweet onions, sliced thin, were precooked partially in butter and then placed in the unbaked tart shell along with a little of the juice in the pan. The tarts were seasoned and baked. This tart was one of about 12 hors d'oeuvres served, so our plates were piled high for the first course—that is French eating along the Riviera!

Another evening while in Nice, we dined at Raynaud's and tried the salad described in Fielding's Travel Guide. You can make it at home with ease. It is a mixture (you can work out your own proportions) of red peppers, yellow peppers, green peppers, Spanish onions, tomatoes, string beans, ripe olives, quartered, hard-cooked eggs, potatoes, flakes of tuna, and anchovies. It's mixed and tossed as you watch and laced together with a special mixture of olive oil and vinegar. Try it, and imagine the blue Mediterranean outside.

Good food ideas along La Cote d'Azur are not confined to restaurants. At a tea in a home in Nice I was told by one of the guests about Somerset Maugham's project of bringing avocado seeds from California to his home at "La Mauresque" near Nice. When his crops became large his cook invented new methods of cooking them. This is said to be his most popular method of cooking avocados. Halve an avocado and scoop out the pulp which you mash and season. Line the shells with partially cooked bacon and replace the pulp on the bacon. Make an indentation in the center and break an egg into it—then bake.

Fashion Note





PERVUKHIN GETS NEW SOVIET POST — First Deputy Premier Mikhail Pervukhin (left) has succeeded Maxim Saburov (right) as head of the Soviet State Economic Commission, which has charge of all short term industrial planning. The change was made following disclosure that while overall production increased 11 per cent in 1956 over the preceding year, quotas were "unfilled" in such vital industries as metal, cement, coal and timber.



"LOOK, MA, NO HANDS!" — A picture of glee is 10-month-old Patty Lisehora as she proudly balances on her mother's outstretched hand. Her "daring" is inherited. Her mother, Marion, thrills spectators by diving on horse-back into a pool of water from a 40-foot tower.



TABLE TALKS

by Jane Andrews.

With the mercury slipping zeroward, in many places, these different, easy-to-prepare hot drinks will be favorites. Here is a variety of novel recipes which can be used for gala parties — or even for small family gatherings around the television set. These zestful hot drinks will set one's insides atingle on frosty evenings and will add variety — and color — to this season's entertaining.

* * *

HOT FRUIT DRINK

This would be good for formal dressy party.

1½ cups sugar
7 cups water
3 cups cherry juice
3 cups pineapple juice
3 cups grapefruit juice
1 cup crushed pineapple
1 teaspoonful ground cloves

Combine sugar, water, pineapple juice and crushed pineapple and heat to boiling point. Add cherry and grapefruit juice. Put in ground cloves and reheat to make drink piping hot Serves about 24 punch cups.

* * *

TOMATO DRINK

This is good with crackers and cheese as an evening snack, or it can be used as an appetizer.

6 cups tomato juice
¼ cup grated parsley, fresh
1½ teaspoons butter
1 cup water

Combine ingredients and bring to near boiling point. Then simmer for half an hour. Strain juice to remove parsley. Put in glasses; add twist of lemon. Makes about 12 small glasses.

* * *

APRICOT ANGEL

Here is another easy-to-prepare hot beverage that is colorful as well.

1 quart apricot nectar
1 cup grapefruit juice
¼ teaspoon ginger
½ cup water

Combine ingredients and heat to near boiling. Pour into cups in which have been placed several slices of maraschino cherry. Makes a little over one quart. Sugar if desired.

* * *

GRAPE PUNCH

This will be another party favorite. It tastes spicy and looks very attractive.

2 quarts grape juice
½ cup ginger ale
¼ teaspoon nutmeg
4 teaspoons sugar
½ cup apricot nectar

Combine ingredients and bring to near boiling point. Simmer for ten minutes. Pour into punch bowl. Makes a little over two quarts.

* * *

PRUNE PLEASURE

1 quart prune juice
½ cup apple juice
3 tablespoons milk
¾ cup water

Heat ingredients to desired temperature. Add sugar if needed. Makes a little over one quart.

* * *

STEAMING APPLE DRINK

This is a zesty drink for cold winter days after ice skating or tobogganing parties. Good with popcorn or doughnuts.

2 quarts apple juice
4 teaspoons sugar
1 1-inch stick of cinnamon
Juice from ½ lemon
½ teaspoon ground cloves

Heat all ingredients and simmer for twenty minutes. Put in tall mugs. Serves about eight.

Whale Steaks and Fresh Raccoon!

The doors of the New York city-owned Washington Market — a place where you could buy whale or buffalo steak — closed for good New Year's Eve.

The city contends it was losing $137,000 a year on the 144-year-old landmark on lower West Street. It will sell the building to the highest bidder. A modern loft or industrial structure probably will rise on the site.

"This is a heavy blow to all of us," commented David Sperling, former president of the Washington Market Merchants' Association.

He said the unusual feature of the market was that it brought together, in 48 stalls under one roof, specialty food stores with a wide range of products.

Mr. Sperling is proprietor of a butcher shop which provides whale steak (for the Scandinavian Lenten trade) at 79 cents a pound; buffalo steak at $1.50 a pound; fresh raccoon and opposum at 65 cents a pound; and delicacies such as cottontail rabbit, jackrabbit, bear, elk, moose, caribou, and ptarmigan.

The Grossi brothers, Tony and Frank, were equally unhappy about having to move their vegetable stand.

"I have travelled all over the world," said Frank, and "and every city and little town has a public market. But the greatest city in the world should not have a market?

"Washington market was established on this spot in an open shed in 1812. This building was put up in 1883. It is a landmark, a sight for tourists to see."

Frank wondered whether the politicians would "sell the Statue of Liberty for old bronze next."

Sews Backstage For Fifty Years

The Gaiety, Daly's, ,Prince's the Adelphi—these old homes of musical comedy conjure up colorful memories and tuneful melodies for Cissie Thornton.

For more than half a century this stanch backstager has been keeping musical comedy artists looking as though "they had just come out of a bandbox."

She has been wardrobe mistress at one time or another to most of the big theatrical managers in London.

The "good old days of real musical comedy" for Miss Thornton are brought back by tunes like those from "The Merry Widow," "Maid of the Mountains," "Pompadour," "Gipsy Love," "The Blue Mazurka," and "The Waltz Dream."

"Those were the days," Miss Thornton says, "when we put nine shows on the road twice a day." She was working under George Edwardes' management at Daly's.

Those were the days when the wardrobe mistress started from scratch and the management had the dresses for the whole production made in her wardrobe. Nowadays the costumes are often turned out by a theatrical costumer. The wardrobe mistress still makes the understudies' dresses and has a big job to do in maintaining the costumes in bandbox condition.

The theater is Cissie Thornton's life. She tried to retire a few years ago but the theater drew her backstage again, which is not surprising since she was carried on the stage when she was two weeks old and has been on the stage, backstage, in the wings or the wardrobe ever since.

Her mother was a wardrobe mistress to the theater in Bradford, Yorkshire. While still in her teens, Cissie was called on to design costumes in her mother's absence. She told the story over a radio program to Finland recently.

"Make me some little Laplanders' costumes," the manager asked her, when he learned her mother was not working. The chorus Laplanders were duly fitted out and Cissie's life work was decided.

"I have never looked back since then, and never wanted to do any other work," she said, "it has always been thoroughly happy and satisfying for me."

Work in the theater has an infectious gaiety, Cissie thinks, which inspires enthusiasm for the humblest job.

"I have gone into the theater feeling like a piece of chewed string," she said, "and after an hour or so I have felt the atmosphere speeding my scissors and nudging my needle."

No one expects an eight-hour-day in the theater, she explains, and few get it. When I managed to get hold of her for a talk over tea, she had just come from Brighton where she was dressing an ice show. She was on her way to buy shoes and stockings and tights for the chorus in five holiday pantomimes which were being rehearsed for Christmas.

"Dancers have very much larger feet than they did 20 years ago," she observes. — By Melita Knowles in The Christian Science Monitor.

Found Emerald Worth Fortune

With its wonderful glowing green beauty, the emerald has earned the nickname of "the lovers' stone." If flawless, it is twice as valuable as a diamond of the same weight.

Imagine, then, how a middle-aged lawyer felt when, only last year, he found a huge emerald weighing eleven pounds while doing a week-end's prospecting at a quarry near Tzaneen, South Africa.

It b roke into pieces as he was chiseling it out of the surrounding quartz. Even so, one piece alone is a hexagon eight inches long and three inches across. The smallest broken piece let enough light into the emerald to convince the finder that it was of top quality. First estimate of the value of his find was $1,500,000.

Emeralds have been blazing their way into the headlines lately. In the High Andes of Columbia, sixty miles north of Bogota, South America, an old emerald mine is once more turning out these fascinating stones.

This mine has been operated irregularly in recent years but has now gone back into full production following the discovery of new and valuable deposits. Long before the Spaniards arrived in the 1530's, Andean Indians worked this mine, using the flawless gems for personal and temple decoration.

Emeralds soared to tremendous popularity in Britain in 1922 when it was known that the engagement ring of Princess Mary (now the Princess Royal) was to feature a solitaire emerald.

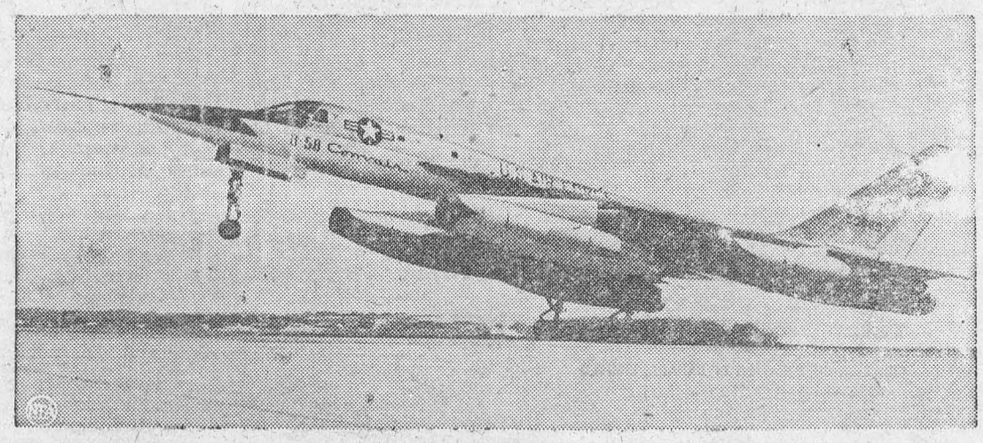
Her evident preference for emeralds finally dismissed the slight prejudice against them due to their colour, which for some reason or other was always considered unlucky.

The emerald has always been the emblem of success in love and is said to promote friendship. Emeralds were once used as charms.

It was believed that when an emerald was worn by a woman born in May it helped to bind her lover to her for ever. And should he ever prove unfaithful to her, the emerald would give her warning by changing its colour!



MAKE IT CLEAN SWEEP OVER THE U.S. — Lew Hoad (left) and Ken Rosewall pose with the Davis Cup after they won two concluding singles matches from Sam Giammalva and Vic Seixas of American at Adelaide, Australia, to give the Australians a clean 5-0 sweep in the Davis Cup competition. It was the second straight year Australia beat 5-0.



NEW JET BOMBER TAKES OFF — This is one of the first official photos of the B-58 bomber. The 16 tires on the main landing gear of the B-58 Hstler create a cloud of dust as the supersonic bomber takes off on a test flight. The delta-wing bomber is powered by four J-79 jet engines with afterburners. The new plane carries a crew of three, is 95 feet long, and has a wingspan of 56 feet.

How Do You Like Eating Sea Moss?

Last summer my laundress and I packed the family carryall with the essentials of a tour, and took my mother to Prince Edward Island, which was her girlhood home and whose red mud has not squeezed atween her toes these many years. Just as we were about to cast off and depart, our telephone rang and it was Mrs. Paul Marquis, a good neighbor, who said, "I hear you're going to the-yighland?"

"Would you," she said, "bring me home a mess of sea moss? I haven't had any since I was a little girl, and it would taste awful good." She told how the youngsters used to gather the stuff and their mother would convert it into a delicious pudding, filling a long-felt want in a family economy that didn't run, otherwise, to desserts. I naturally promised to perform this simple errand, and we started our tour, writes John Gould in The Christian Science Monitor.

If I were in the isolation booth, this is what I would say. Sea moss is an edible kind of coastal rockweed usually called Irish Moss, and sometimes Carrageen from the place of that name in Ireland. The moss was pulled from the oceanside, easiest at the neap tides, dried, and when boiled it turned into a gelatinous paste which made a fairly decent pudding on the style of a cornstarch, like a blanc-mange.

How the first batch of sea moss ever got cooked, a study of reasoned procedure against all odds, is worth considering. The original sea moss pudding was perhaps as great an intellectual triumph as Newton's laws or Archimedes' reasoning. But up until relatively few years ago sea moss pudding was something of a staple, and it was kind of fun to eat it. Mrs. Marquis had some sentimental recollections, and wished to indulge them.

Now, the interesting thing about sea moss is that everybody, today, uses it but doesn't know it. Where it was once a simple 'longshore item, it has ceased to fulfill this duty, and has become n important element of modern packaged food living, to be used in a hundred ways, none of which is recognizable as such. Sea moss is gathered all along our North Atlantic water front, dried and processed by the ton, and is converted to what is termed a "stabilizer."

When you buy a fresh whipped-cream pie at your bakeshop, and three weeks later the cream is still standing up strong, the ingredient which imparts this stability is an extract of sea moss. When ice cream melts, but still holds its shape, it is sea moss which is performing invisibly. If you look on the table of contents of almost any modern packaged food, you will find some double-talk reference to an ingredient which began life in the tidal surf. There is sea moss a-plenty, but to get some for an old-time pudding turned out to be a poser.

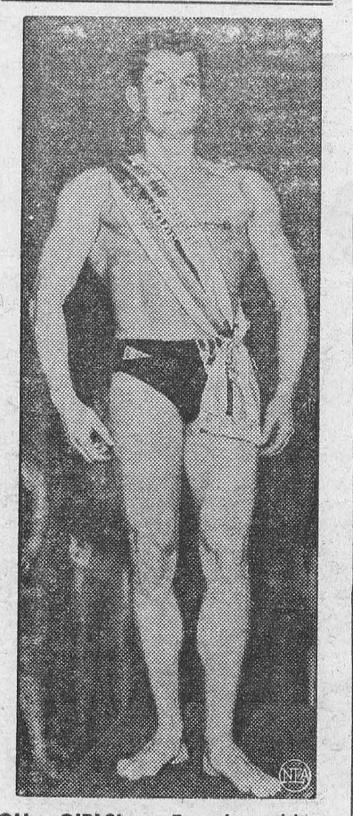
On Prince Edward Island I just missed it. Donald MacEachern had shipped his total crop only yesterday. Malcolm MacLeod was off to sea and his place locked up. Alistair MacDougal wouldn't start pulling until next week. Oh, yes — they still gather it, but it is processed on the mainland. Possibly I could get some along the French shore of New Brunswick, where they still eat it.

So we detoured on the way home, and paused among the French to inquire. At one place two lobstermen were bending a new combing to their smack, and I climbed up on their staging, babbling as I came. They smiled, and gave me back an indulgent Gallic shrug, indicating that they understood me, all right, but didn't know what I was talking about.

Then the boy on the deck threw his hands in the air and said, "Ah, oui — p'DING!" Oui, I said, pudding. None, he said, no more. He pointed off across the Northumberland Straits at the dim loom of Prince Edward's red banks, and said, "Moose d'rochesi! Par l'Eyeland!"

I thanked them for Mrs. Marquis and moved along. At Shediac they sent me to see Miss Cormier, whose store was rich with cheese, tarred rope, ginghams, and sweeties, who ignored my French and told me in precisely clipped English that sea moss had lapsed. It was good, she said, but alas, no more.

I came home then, and called Mrs. Marquis to report failure. She laughed and laughed, and when through laughing she said, "Why, I was telling Arthur Lawrence how I asked you to get me some sea moss, and Arthur said he carries it in the store. Says he sometimes puts it in prescriptions, has it all the time. I bought some, and we've been having pudding every day since you left!"



OH, GIRLS! — French athlete James Mahte displays the form that won him the title "The Most Beautiful Athlete of Europe" in a contest in Paris. He won the same contest last year.

How Can I?

By Anne Ashley

Q. How can I stop the eyes from watering in windy weather?

A. Relief may be had by bathing them in a solution of 10 grains of boracic acid to 1 ounce of hot distilled water.

Q. How can I clean velvet slippers?

A. Brush the slippers well with a stiff brush and then steam them over a boiling kettle.

Q. What is a good treatment for frostbite?

A. Rub gently with snow, or with cloths wrung out of ice cold water, and keep the patient away from any direct source of heat.

Q. What is a substitute for mince meat?

A. A good substitute for the usual meat for mince pies is two bouillon cubes.

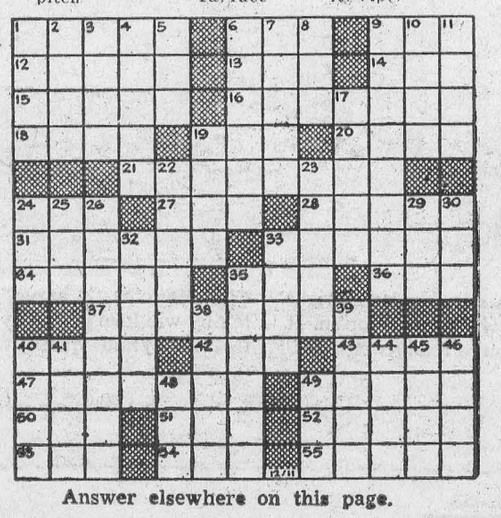
CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

1. Decompose
6. Drink slowly
9. Canine
12. Ascended
13. Garden tool
14. Night before
15. Skating arenas
16. Word puzzle
18. Alleviate
19. Three (prefix)
20. Lubricants
21. Ribbed fabric
24. Devour
27. Roman money
28. Face coverings
31. Harpoons
33. Abduct
34. Answer the purpose
35. Transgression
36. Secured
37. Furnished with men again
40. Whirl
42. Staff
43. Land held in fee simple
47. Less dirty
49. Make reparation
50. Above
51. Amer. Indian
52. Lucky number
53. Had being
54. Nickname for Edward
55. Squeeze

DOWN

1. Defy
2. Silkworm
3. Studies
4. Crooked
5. Affirmative
6. Sings above pitch
7. Style of architecture
8. Vegetable
9. Ridiculing
10. Egg-shaped
11. Jewels
17. Pierced
19. Knots
22. Retinue of wives
23. Sheeplike
24. English letter
25. Monkey
26. Dogs
29. One of the Taj race
30. Seaport (ab.)
32. Oat genus
33. Benevolent
45. Slept noisily
38. Mountain crest
39. Office machine
40. Flat-bottomed boat
41. Entreaty
44. Be fond of
45. Units
46. Studies
48. Religious sister
49. Viper



Answer elsewhere on this page.



MINISTER'S HOME BOMBED — The Rev. F. L. Shuttlesworth whose home in Birmingham, Ala., was virtually destroyed by a dynamite bomb, looks at the head injuries suffered by Charlie Robinson in the explosion. Rev. Shuttlesworth, who has been in the forefront of integration movements in the city, his wife and their two children received minor injuries.

THE FARM FRONT by John Russell

Anhydrous ammonia has proved to be one of the cheapest and most effective materials for adding needed nitrogen to the soil. Its use, already widespread, promises to increase. It does, however, bring new safety problems to the farm—problems requiring additional education and information. While no one can deny that there are inherent dangers in handling this liquefied gas, it can be truthfully said that the risk to a competent worker using good anhydrous ammonia equipment is small, according to D. A. Kitchen, Agriculture Engineer, National Safety Council (U.S.A.).

On the other hand, the inexperienced or uninformed operator is faced by some very real hazards.

* * *

Safe handling of anhydrous ammonia demands three things from the user. First, he must know the material—its characteristics and behavior. Second, he should use well-constructed and carefully-maintained equipment. Third, he must always respect the hazards involved.

* * *

Anhydrous ammonia is a liquefied gas. That is to say that at normal temperatures and pressures, it is a gas, but under pressure it becomes a liquid. Pressures in ammonia tanks can be quite high—about 200 pounds per square inch gauge at 100 degrees Fahrenheit. Ammonia gas, invisible but pungent, is lighter than air, a fact that simplifies ventilation problems. Although the fire hazard under normal farm conditions is slight, at certain air gas mixtures, ammonia vapor is flammable—even explosive.

* * *

The dangers to workers handling anhydrous ammonia rise largely in the caustic action and the fact that it is contained under pressure. A leak or an open valve can throw a jet of caustic liquid a considerable distance. Inhaled in sufficient quantities, the vapors can cause severe injury or death by damage to tissues of the throat, nose, and lungs. Incidentally, the rapid evaporation of the liquid can cause frost bite to skin and flesh exposed to it. This effect, combined with the caustic action of the ammonia, can result in severe skin and flesh burns in some cases.

* * *

The farm user of anhydrous ammonia should make certain that all equipment used has been constructed by reputable manufacturers for the job of handling ammonia. Tanks should be constructed for pressures of 250 pounds per square inch gauge in compliance with a nationally recognized code (such as the ASME code, for unfired pressure vessels) or ICC regulations. Many authorities recommend 265 pounds per square inch gauge. White paint keeps tanks cooler by reflecting heat. No metals containing copper should be used where they might come into contact with anhydrous ammonia. Ammonia will attack copper and copper-bearing metals, making them brittle and likely to fail under stress. Black iron or steel fittings should be used. Hoses should be designed to handle ammonia and should be so marked. Safety valves should be set to release at pressures no higher than 250 pounds per square inch in the gauge. The safety valve should be located so it will direct escaping gas up and away from workers when transferring ammonia or operating an applicator. Protect safety valves from accidental damage and tampering at all times.

* * *

Transferring ammonia is often accompanied by "bleeding" vapor from the tank receiving the liquid. This reduces pressure in the receiving tank, causing the liquid to flow from the discharging tank. The same thing can be done more safely and efficiently by a compressor in a line connecting the vapor chambers of the two tanks. The compressor decreases pressure in the receiving tank and increases the pressure in the discharging tank.

* * *

Safety equipment must be considered part of the necessary equipment for transferring gas from one tank to another, and for the operation of an anhydrous ammonia applicator. Have running water or an open tank of water readily accessible to workers who may be exposed to ammonia vapors while transferring ammonia from stationary storage tank. If an open water tank is used, it is suggested that it hold at least 55 gallons. Always carry a five-gallon container filled with water on applicators or portable tanks.

* * *

A supply of saturated solution of boric acid should be available for first aid in the event of eye injury or irritation by ammonia. Boric acid solutions are inexpensive, but perishable, and should be replenished at three-week intervals.

* * *

Snug fitting goggles, which are not vented, should be worn anytime ammonia is being transferred. A full-face mask, if available, affords even better protection. Always wear rubber gloves. A sensible precaution is to use rubber rain gear to protect against splashes or sprays of the liquid when disassembling or "bleeding" anhydrous ammonia handling equipment.

* * *

Rules For Safe Handling of Anhydrous Ammonia

1. Know the characteristics of the gas. Treat it with respect.

2. Know local and provincial laws regulating the use and storage of anhydrous ammonia.

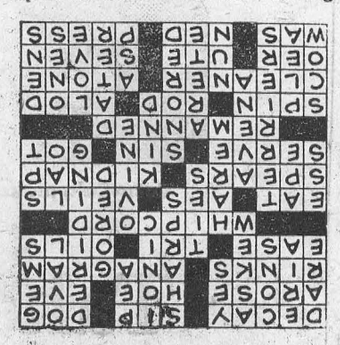
3. Use equipment designed for anhydrous ammonia. Do not use LP gas (liquefied petroleum gas) tanks or equipment for handling anhydrous ammonia. Ammonia has a destructive effect on the brass and copper fittings, often used with liquefied petroleum gasses. (Highly poisonous fumes may result when liquefied petroleum gas is burned in the presence of an ammonia residue.)

4. Before using anhydrous ammonia equipment, read your instruction book thoroughly. Make a "dry run" to familiarize yourself with the location of the valves and the proper sequence in which they must be opened and closed.

5. Never permit the liquid level in an anhydrous ammonia tank to exceed the 82 per cent full mark. The dip pipe will warn you. Temperature increases resulting from the direct rays of the sun may cause expansion of the liquid to rupture an overfilled tank.

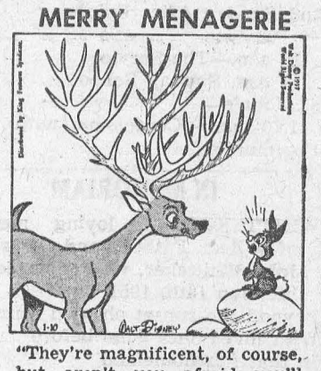
6. Never tamper with the adjustment on the safety valve.

Upsidedown to Prevent Peeking



A pat on the back develops character if administered young enough, often enough, and low enough.

MERRY MENAGERIE



"They're magnificent, of course, but aren't you afraid you'll stick someone?"

The SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

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

Gospel Righteousness
Matthew 5:13-20, 43-48

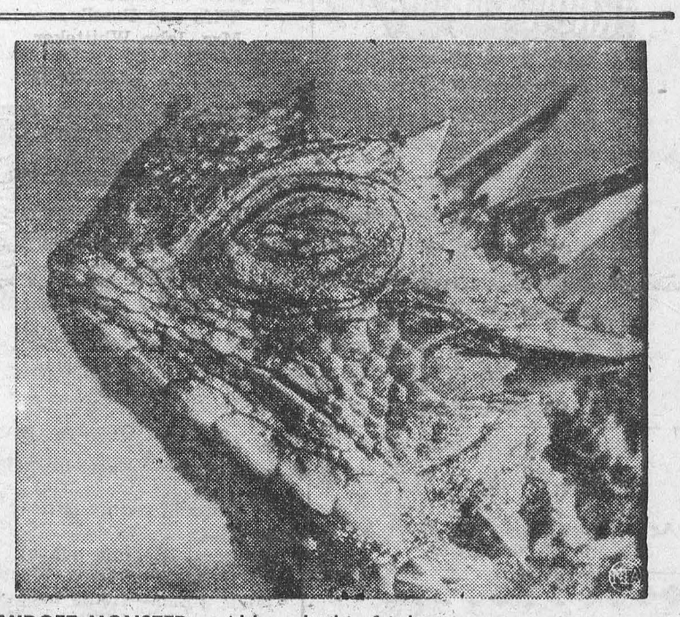
Memory Selection: I say unto you, That except your righteousness shall exceed the righteousness of the scribes and Pharisees, ye shall in no case enter into the kingdom of heaven. Matthew 5:20.

Of all recorded sermons there is none to equal the Sermon on the Mount. Matthew 5-7. Adam Clarke speaks of it as, "a sermon, the most strict, pure, holy, profound, and sublime, ever delivered to man; and yet so amazingly simple is the whole that almost a child may apprehend it." It opens with the beatitudes pointing the way to happiness. It concludes with a pertinent application. He who hears and does these sayings is like a wise man who built his house upon a rock. He who hears but doesn't do is the foolish man who builds on sand.

Jesus gives a fresh interpretation of the law. He did not come to destroy the law but to fulfill it. Concerning adultery he said, "Whosoever looketh on a woman to lust after her hath committed adultery with her already in his heart." On divorce he said, "Whosoever shall put away his wife, saving for the cause of fornication, causeth her to commit adultery: and whosoever shall marry her that is divorced committeth adultery.

Jesus showed how to avoid worry. "Seek ye first the kingdom of God and his righteousness; and all these things shall be added unto you." 'These things' are the necessities of life of which our heavenly Father knoweth we have need. In this sermon are the Lord's Prayer, the Golden Rule and the teaching of the second mile. The great basic teachings of the Kingdom of God are set forth in this sermon.

In the printed portion of today's lesson we are reminded that we as Christians are the salt of the earth and the light of the world. We have a great responsibility to others. Our helpfulness to others must flow from a loving heart. We are enjoined to love our enemies and do good to them that hate us. Only the supernatural grace of God can enable us to carry out the teachings of the Sermon on the Mount.



MIDGET MONSTER — Although this frightening portrait appears to be that of some prehistoric monster or a character in a Hollywood horror movie, it's nothing but a li'l ole Texas horned toad — about three inches long. Awesome effect in the photo was produced by a special close-up camera.



FLEE FIRE — Firefighters and a photographer at the huge Malibu, Calif., brush fire run for their lives with flames just a few feet behind them after a sudden shift of the wind caused the blaze to blow their way.

Local and General

Pullets, growing to the good Grade A Large markets — Bray has them, (including Ames In-Cross), prompt shipment, some started. Or meat birds, including Pilch White Rocks — Hatchery has wide choice. Ask us for particulars, agent— J. W. Steinburg, St. Lawrence Egg Grading, Morrisburg.

DIED—Alexander Matthewson, at Newmarket, on Sunday, January 13, 1957, husband of the late Anne Sorbie and dear father of Mrs. Fred DeBruyne (Margaret) Morrisburg, Mrs. Wm. Bell (Elsie) of Sokoto, North Nigeria, W.A., Alex of Sault Ste. Marie, John of Stouffville and David of Newmarket. Funeral on Wednesday at 2.00 p.m. Interment Newmarket cemetery.

Mr. Jack Reid of Toronto spent the week end with Mrs. Reid here.

Miss Blanche Casselman of Brockville and Gordon Daw of Prescott were Sunday guests of her sister, Mrs. Jack Reid.

Mrs. Oral Casselman and Judy Holmes were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Carl G. Casselman of Aultsville.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Becksted of Merlin, Ont., have returned home after spending the holidays with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Becksted.

The first of a series of euchres was held at the IOOF Hall on the evening of Wednesday, January 17, by the St. Lawrence Rebekah 373. After a pleasant evening enjoyed by all refreshments were served by the committee in charge. Prize winners were as follows: Ladies First, Mrs. Jakke Swerdfeger; Men's First, Mr. Percy Prunner; Ladies' Consolation Mrs. Ed. Lapier; Men's Consolation, Mr. Walker; Door prize, Mrs. Robert Aikmkan.

His many friends will be pleased to learn that Mr. Edward Lapierre, who for the past few dacs has been confined to Cornwall General Hospital, is progressing most favorably and expects to return home within the next couple of days.

"Skinny" Girls!

Gain 5 to 10 lbs. Round out bony limbs. Fill up ugly hollows. Get lovely curves. Ostrex Tonic Tablets help build up body skinny due to appetite impaired by lack of iron. Improves digestion, nourishment; then food builds more flesh. Increases pep. "Get-acquainted" size only 60¢. Try Ostrex for lovelier body, new pep, vitality today. At all druggists.

$10,000.00 THAT'S FIRST PRIZE IN THE STAR WEEKLY "KNOW CANADA" CONTEST

$50,000.00 TO BE GIVEN AWAY!

1,968 PRIZES see this week's STAR WEEKLY

M. A. CAMPBELL
GENERAL INSURANCE
Agent: Royal Life Insurance Co.
Morrisburg, Ont.

CAMEO THEATRE
MORRISBURG
Shows at 7.00 & 9.00 p.m. E.S.T.

MON., TUES., WED.—
THERE'S ALWAYS TOMORROW
STARRING
FRED MacMURRAY and
BARBARA STANWYCK

Thursday, Friday, Saturday—
GOODBYE MY LADY
STARRING
WALTER BRENNAN AND
BRANDON DeWILDE

FOR SALE

ONE BEATTY WASHER.—in Good working condition. Wringer good as new. Excellent motor. $25 cash.
E. McINTYRE,
Victoria St., Morrisburg.
52-4p.

RCA VICTOR CONSOLE TV, 21" 1956 Model. Used only 20 hours. Reg. price $389.00. Special Price, $275.00. Set may be seen at John Thompson's Radio Shop, Main St.
3-4p.

1 McCLARY WHITE ENAMELLED Heavy Duty Electric Range. Guaranteed — cash or terms. Telephone 64 or 67.
3c

CARD OF THANKS

It is with the sincerest gratitude that we express to all our friends, relatives and wonderful neighbours, our appreciation of their kindly expressions of esteem in the floral tributes, cards and words of sympathy which came to us in our loss of a beloved husband, father and brother, Mr. Arthur E. Bell. These tangible expressioins of sympathy have helped lighten our burden of sorrow.
Mrs. Arthur E. Bell,
Daughters Loreen and Eleanor
Sister Mary

ST. JAMES CHURCH

2nd Sunday After Epiphany—
8 a.m.—Holy Communion.
9.45 a.m.—Sunday School.
11 a.m.—Holy Eucharist
The Annual Vestry Meeting will be held in the Parish Hall on Monday Evening, January 21st at 8 p.m
minutes East 136 feet to the said
Sunday After Christmas—

UNITED CHURCH

Morrisburg, Ontario
Sunday, January 20th, 1957—
9.45 a.m.—Sunday School.
Clases for all ages.
11 a.m.—Jr. Congregation
11 a.m.— Public Worship.
VISITORS WELCOME

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN CHURCH

2nd Sunday After Epiphany—
St. Paul's—
10 a.m.—The Service.
11 a.m. Sunday School.
St. John's—
1.30 p.m.—Confession with Holy Communion.

IN MEMORIAM

WHITTEKER— In loving memory of a dear Father and Husband, John Whitteker, who departed this life, Jan 18th, 1951.
Beyond the sunset oh glad reuniion
With loved ones gone before
In that fair homeland
There will be no parting
God grant us peace for ever more.
Wife and Family,
Mrs. John Whitteker.

KNOX CHURCH

"The Church With the Chimes"
10 a.m.— S. S. and Bible Class.
11 a.m.—Morning Service.
Sermon: "The Awe of the New Year".

VISITORS ALWAYS WELCOME

THE SALVATION ARMY

Church & Ellen Streets
Lieut. E. Gurney,
Commanding Officer
Sunday—
2.30 p.m.—Sunday School
7.30 p.m.—Salvation Meeting.
Wed., 8 p.m.—Home League.
Thurs. & Fri. 4.15 p.m.—Brownies.
ALL ARE INVITED

STORE TO RENT

NEW STORE on Main Street, Centre Town to rent. Available as of January 1st, 1957.
H. V. REDDEN
Ph, 22W Cardinal Ont.
48tfc.

DON'T BUILD
OR REPAIR YOUR HOUSE
until you get in touch with
D. H. OGILVIE
Phone OL-4376 IROQUOIS, ONT.
GENERAL CONTRACTOR
—or—
J. R. FADER
PRESCOTT, ONT.
Phone Prescott 5-3424
9-57p.



"I wonder what's happened to Nancy . . ."



"Oh! I'm glad you called — I was worried."

The telephone rings
and everything's OK

So many of the calls you make every day say "Don't worry"! When someone has to work late, or can't keep a date, or has to cancel an appointment, the telephone lets other people *know*.

At times like this — whether you are making the call or receiving it — the ready reassurance provided by your telephone can be precious beyond words.

This is just one of countless examples of how your telephone pays its way, as it makes life happier, easier, more secure.

THE BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY OF CANADA

BUILDERS SUPPLIES
THE BLACK LUMBER CO.
WE HAVE EVERYTHING
THAT GOES WITH THE TRADE
JUST ASK FOR IT—WE HAVE IT
ESTIMATES FREE — WE DELIVER
THE BLACK LUMBER CO.
W. G. Black, Mgr.
Phone 222 Morrisburg



Brighten your meals...



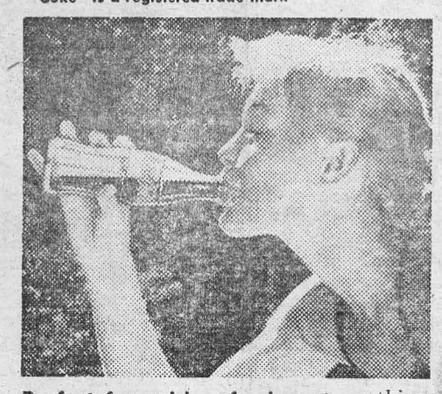
Coca-Cola makes food more appetizing—puts sparkle into summertime meals and snacks.

Take home the Coke

REGULAR SIZE
6 BOTTLES
36¢
PLUS DEPOSIT



"Coke" is a registered trade-mark



Perfect for quick refreshment—nothing satisfies a thirst like Coca-Cola. There's life, there's sparkle in every sip.



Friendliest thing to do—You're so right to open Coca-Cola when folks drop in. It says to friends, "You're really welcome."



Give life a lift . . . serve 'em Coke—Your family will love it when you bring out the Coke. They know quality when they taste it!

Authorized bottler of Coca-Cola under contract with Coca-Cola Ltd.

5-56-104X