THE MORRISBURG LEADER

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MORRISBURG GOES DIAL ON SUNDAY

A new up-to-the-minute telephone system will go into operation in Morrisburg on Sunday, (March 17) when the community's manual exchange is converted to dial operation.

S. W. Major, Bell Telephone manager for this region, said today that inauguration of the dial exchange, housed in a new building located at the corner of 5th Street and Victoria will climax months of preparations including the construction of the building, adaptation to the town's entire network of outside telephone wire and cable, installation of dial switching equipment in the new exchange office and installation of the streamlined dial telephones in customers' homes, stores and offices. But the actual cutover will take less than two minutes and it will be made according to a closely co-ordinated procedure, requiring split-second timing, to insure that the period when all telephones are "dead" is kept to a minimum.

Simultaneously, every telephone in the community will have a new number consisting of the prefix "Kingsdale 3" followed by four figures.

End of an Era

From the moment the dial system is inaugurated, the familiar "Number Please" will no longer be heard. This will mark the end of an era in Morrisburg's telephone history —an interesting saga dating back to 1885 and featuring three names: Levi F. Selleck, the company's first agent here; David Tasker Henderson, manager here from 1906 until the time of his death in 1948, and Mrs. M. Mildred Tousaw, present local representative and chief operator.

The telephone was first introduced here 72 years ago, when a long distance line was completed between Montreal and Kingston and a local agency opene din Mr. Selleck's Drug Store. At first it was used for long distance calling only but a telephone directory dated 1887, showed that 15 subscribers were then connected to the local telephone system.

When Mr. Selleck left Morrisburg to go out West, the late Mr. Henderson bought the drug store and took over as agent of the Bell Telephone Company. There were then about 40 subscribers.

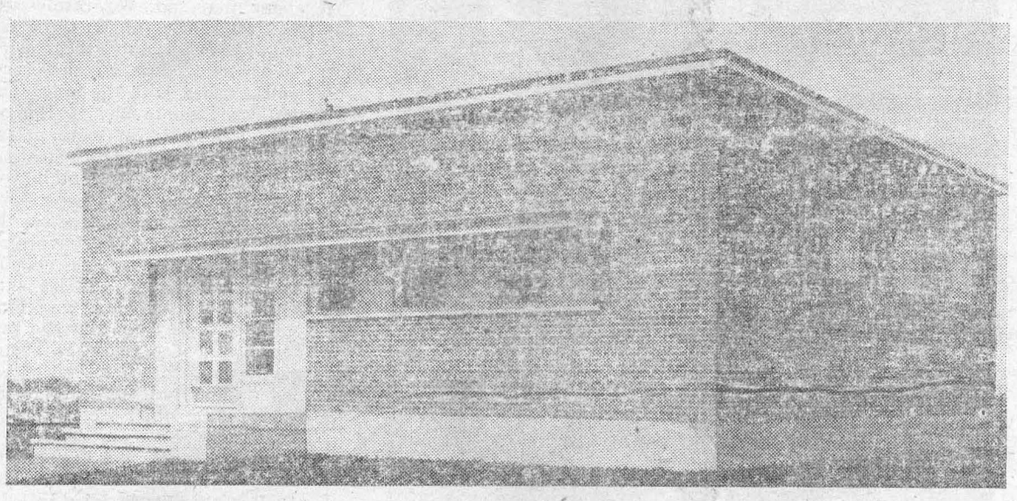
Under Mr. Henderson's management, the number of customers passed the 100 mark in 1919, climbed to 350 in 1929 and was well above the 700 mark by the time death ended the druggists long and fruitful career, in November, 1948.

Mrs. Tousaw, the exchange's chief operator, then took over as local representative. The following year, the exchanged moved across the street to the formeer public library building, its present location.

Increased Traffic

For Mrs. Tousaw and her staff of operators, there was an easy way to estimate the increase of activity which came to Morrisburg with the advance of the Seaway and Power Development projects. All they had to do was look into the statistics on the number of local and long distance calls placed each day by telephone users in this community. Local calls more than doubled in two years, jumping from 2,500 calls daily in January, 1955, to about 5,400 calls daily at the beginning of this year. Long distance calls showed a 33 percent increase during the last year, reaching a daily average of 300 calls to out-of-town points.

MORRISBURG'S NEW DIAL TELEPHONE EXCHANGE COMMENCES OPERATION ON SUNDAY



This building which stands on the corner of Victoria and 5th Streets, houses Morrisburg's new dial telephone exchange. It is designed to serve up to 1,200 telephone users.

OPERATION GALOP NOW WELL ADVANCED TO GIVE NEW ST. LAWRENCE CHANNEL

Ships will be sailing a year from this spring through the middle of what was one of the largest islands in the upper St. Lawrence river. To make that possible, "Operation Galop" literally is tearing apart this river island to create a wide, deep channel for vessels with a draft of up to 27 feet, and to increase the cross-sectional water area to the 2,200,000 horsepower International St. Lawrence Power Development.

Providing an adequate channell for navigation is a necessary requisite in connection with the rights granted by Canada and the United States to Ontario Hydro and the New York State Power Authority to develop hydraulic electric power in the International Rapids sectin of this mighty stream. And so Canadian and American contractors employed by both entities are literally changing the geography along a considerable stretch of the St. Lawrence where small islands will disappear. Others will be reduced in size and several points of land will be removed.

Large Contract

But Galop Island excavation work is one of the largest contracts in this section of the St. Lawrence. It is being done by C. A. Pitts General Contractors Ltd., and involves the removal of some 15,500,000 cubic yards of earth, including about 1,000-000 cubic yards of rock. This i sto be done in three stages and already stage one is well advanced, with approximately 9,000,000 cubic yards of earth and some 850,000 cubic yards of rock now removed of the total 14,000,000 cubic yards of rock and earth to be excavated in the dry for that stage About 300,000 cubic yards of dredging is also necessary in that initial stage.

Location of the wide excavation through the centre of Galop Island rather than in the north or south channels was intentional. This island cut has meant that a maximum amount of work could be carried out in earth excavation and that no difficult underwater rock excavation would be involved. In the present position, however, the excavation provided sufficient rock for the island embankment and has assured that the shipping channel would have the best alignment.

Throughout this winter, men and machies have been steadily digging in the dry behind cofferdams and the main concentration of work is in the dewatered area between Galop Island and Tick Island to the west. Extremes of weather, ranging from very cold temperatures to unseasonably mild, the latter accompanied by dense fogs have created considerable problems in connection with winter operations. But nevertheless, the contractor has been able to maintain a successful schedule of work.

Much Equipment on Island

Huge excavating machines and large trucks are making possible the operations under adverse conditions. The contractor has concentrated in the Galopp area one of the world's largest draglines "The Gentleman" with a 15 1-2 cubic yard bucket; together with five 6-cubic-yard Lima shovels; and seven other shovels, varying in size from 3 1-2 to 4 cubic yards. These large digging machines are being aided by several other maintenance machines and a force of 65 trucks, ranging in size from 15 cubic yards to 25 cubic yards capacity.

To date about 50 peprcent of the material has been removed in the dewatered area between the west end of Galop Island and Tick Island. Galop Island excavation is virtually finished. The material removed in these operations is being disposed of on the South side of the Island. Great mounds of earth give a strange appearance and provide a hilly section just south of the channel embankment. Where the embankment is exposd to the folw of the river, it will be protected by rip rap, which consists of various sizes of stone, to prevent erosion. The south retaining wall along the navigation channel will go from Butternut Island as far east as alonde Island, a total of three miles.

A retaining wall of rock will extend west from Galop Island some 1400 feet on the north side of the channel excavation. It will divert water into the newly-created deep channel and will reduce the velocity in Galop rapids from 11 feet per second to 3 feet per second. Ships there fore will be able to use the new channel in the spring of 1958 when the Seaway canal through Iroquois Point is finished.

Remaining Work

But much work remains before the ships will be using the new Galop Island channel. Starting in the middle of this summer, stage two, dredging operations, involving the removal of some 1,300,000 cubic yards of material in the wet must be carried out. Then stage three, dredging in the North Sector of Galop rapids to take out about 150,000 cubic yards of material and removal of the South wall of Locks 27 and 28 of Galop Canal must be done in 1958.

The eventual width of the excavation through Galop Island will be 1250 feet at the bottom and about 1425 feet at the top, with a maximum depth of 33 feet. This will provide a ship channel with satisfactory alignment, width and depth.

"Operation Galop" will also assure that slower water is flowing in this upper stretch of the St. Lawrence. It will help to cause a good cover of ice in winter and prevent loose ice chunks floating downstream that might give trouble in the twin power stations.

It is an integral part of the extensive channel improvement work in the international rapids section that will better conditions in the river to ensure maximum output of much needed electrical energy from the St. Lawrence generating station.

THE TWO MRS CARROLS TO BT PRESENNTED BY LOCAL DRAMATIC CLUB

"The Two Mrs. Carrolls", exciting drama of the French Riviera, presented by the Morrisburg Drama Group, is now in the final stages of rehearsal. Following is the cast:

Mrs. Carroll (Sally) Florence Fancott
Geoffrey Carroll ..... Ian Pickup
Denis Pennington ..... Ron Allain
Mrs. Latham ..... Mrs. Fred Ellis
Mrs. Cecily Harden ..... Mrs. Jim Draper
Doctor Tuttle ..... Tom McCracken
Mrs. Harriet Updyke ... Mona Barr
Clemence ..... Mrs. Ed. Cornell

Others helping in the production are Alice Cameron, prompter; Mabel Flynn properties; Elsa Meikle, stage manager. The play is directed by George Palmer of Ottawa. Tickets are now on sale at McNeely's Drug Store, or may be purchased from any member of the cast.

LOCAL RED CROSS DRIVE STARTS OFF WELL

Early reports from the 14 Morrisburg district canvassers indicate a good reception is being given to the 1957 Red Cross Annual canvass for funds. With only one week's returns available, Mr. Fred DeBruyne, Campaign manager reports $490.00 has been pledged and collected.

In Morrisburg, veteran canvassers Mr. Arthur Willard in District No. 1 and Mr. and Mrs. Lorne Laurie in District No. 11, have completed their canvass. The first canvass to be completed in Williamsburg was turned in by Mr. and Mrs. Fred Casselman, who worked in the East Front and Church Road areas of the Township. In other parts of the township, the spring roads and long distances made it difficult to quickly cover the areas. Accordingly it takes more time than in Morrisburg itself.

Last year a total of $2,026.00 was collected by the Morrisburg and Williamsburg Branch of the Red Cross. If the present rate of donations is continued, the good showing of 1956 will be exceeded in 1957.

Your kind courtesy to the volunteer canvassers when they call on you is appreciated. Morrisburg and Williamsburg have long been noted for their hearty and generous response to worthy causes. Your dollars helpp continue Red Cross work whenever and wherever disaster strikes. You can give thanks by being generous to the Red Cross appeal in March.

HOSPITAL AUXILIARY HOLDS MARCH MEETING

TheMarch meeting of the Hospital Auxiliary was wattended by thirty-four members, representative of thirteen units.

Mrs. P. Roberts presided, assisted by Mrs. Acres, Secretary.

The president expressed her appreciation for the Membership Drive, which has been very successful. Highlights of the "Volunteer" were read and contained many interesting thoughts. Van Camp Unit reported on roll call that they were selling tickets on a chest of silver.

Other units also reported activity, a further report of which will be made later.

Mrs. Mulloy, Director of Nurses presented the report for February, which showed anothe busy month had been expperienced. Mrs. Mulloy spoke to the higher grades in Hallville and South Mountain High School recently and also showed the film "Girls in White" and "House of Mercy". These were pleasantly accepted by the students.

Miss Elliott reported an ever increasing bank balance after having paid for a supply of linens for the Hospital.

It was the feeling of the meeting that the Auxiliary be responsible for the payment of th electric lift for the Hospital.

The Directors have been asked to report at the next regular meeting the decisions of their units regarding holding a Garden Party in June.

Mrs. Lannin presided at the piano for the singing of the National Anthem.

F. M. CASS, M.L.A., REPORTS ON 25th LEGISLATURE

The sixth week of the present session of the Leyislature marks the halfway point and found many of the Bills introduced into the Legislature receiving third and final reading, and being passed as laws of the Province to come into force upon Proclamation

Several Cabinet Ministers introduced their Departmental Budget Estimates for the year 1957-58 and, in each instance, any Member of the House had the opportunity of questioning the Minister on any item and of receiving a full explanation of the details of every dollar proposed to be spent. It is during this phase f the proceedings of the House that fe are able to ascertain the pattern of Highmay work, school grants and other matters that will vitally affect our municippalities, and everf one of us, during the coming year.

The consideration of the estimates of the Department of Municipal Affairs, showed conclusively that the home and farm owner will receive this year (when the 1957 municippal tax bills go out large and direct relief from the modern pattern of crushing municippalp ptaxes and that industrial, commercial and business taxpayers will continue to pay full tax rates t local municipalities.

During the week the House Committee on Education received a delegation of Retired Women Teachers and agreed sympathetically that the pension-superannuation position of these worthy former public servants is extremely difficult.

Along with other members of the House Committee on Agr)iculture, your Member was conducted through the Ontario Food Terminal and the Ontario Stock Yards. These two great enterprises conducted (for our farmers by the Department of Agriculture showed the great forethought of former Agricultural Ministers and their advisors, as both now make a tremendous contribution towards the marketing at highest prices of many of our farm products.

During this week also the Minister of Agriculture introduced into the H use the amendments to Ontario's Farm Marketing Acts. It is confidently expected these will, following the recent appeal to the Supreme Court of Canada, allow the Farm Industry to set its house in order and enforce marketing legislation for the financial benefit of all our farm producers so that in sme measure at least, they may share the current inflated incomes enjoyed by persons in other great industries in Ontario.

GRADE FIVE PUPILS WIN PRAISE FOR RED CROSS DRIVE

The thirty-five pupils in Mrs. D. Riley's, Grade Five Class, Morrisburg Public School have contributed $60 to the Junior Red Cross.

During February the money was raised by means of the Heart Contest and a White Elephant Sale. The two energetic teams, the "Super Jets" and the "Beavers" competed enthusiastically in earing and donating their nickels to aid the Junior Red Cross. Every nickel contributed

(Continued on Page 4)

THESE "HELLO GIRLS" SERVICE LAST CALLS ON SATURDAY

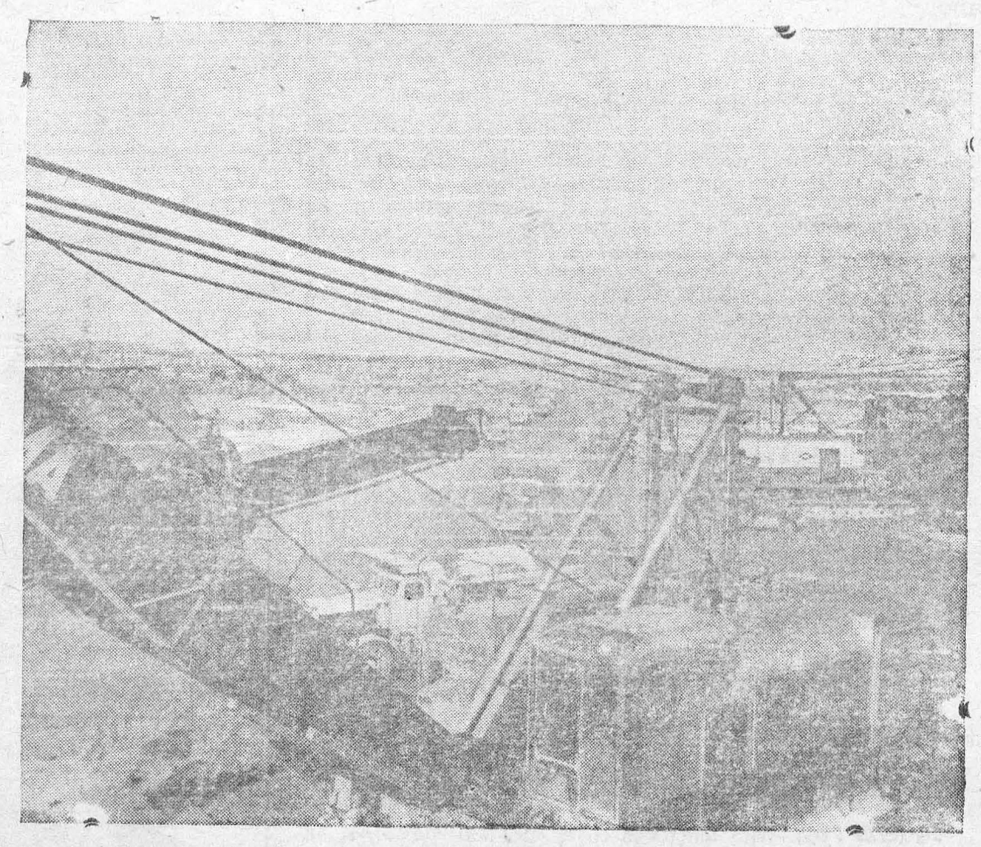


Handling a constantly increasing flood of local and long distance calls until the new dial exchange is inaugurated here, are Chief Operator Mrs. Mildred Tousaw (far right), and her staff. Seated at the board are left to right: Mrs. M. A. Lortie, Mrs. J. M. D. Strader, Mrs. M. Simp on, Miss C. M. Luffman, Miss B. G. VanAllen.

Standing are: Mrs. J. W. Lapierre, Miss E. M. Mattice, Mrs. B. F. Cas-selman, Mrs. L. Duvall.

Missing when picture was taken were Mrs. L. H. Anderson, Miss S. E. Murphy.

At the time of the cutover, dial switching equipment in the new exchange will connect all calls. Long distance calls and calls to "Information" will be handled through the Cornwall Long Distance centre.



BUSY GALOPS WORK SCENE —

Earth-moving machines including the mammoth "Gentleman", which has a 16-cubic yard bucket, and several 7-cubic-yard Lima shovels, and a variety of other shovels and draglines, are chewing away at Galop Island as part of the channel improvement work at the St. Lawrence Power Project. Framed in the foreground is the boom of a 7-cubic-yard Lima, while several trucks are on the move taking earth away from the wide channel excavation on Galop Island. Already about 9,000,000 cubic yards of earth, including some 850,000 cubic yards of rock have been removed. —Ontario Hydro Photo

ANNE HIRST
Your Family Counselor

"Dear Anne Hirst: How long do you think a widower in his 50's should wait before making dates? I realize this is extremely personal, but is there such a thing as a conventionally accepted period? (It seems to me that as one grows older the period should grow shorter.)

"I have developed a typically adolescent crush on a man with whom I have had one arranged date. He appeared to have a wonderful time, but I haven't heard from his since. I had the feeling he was a little surprised at himself for enjoying another woman's company so soon after his wife's death, which occurred eight months ago.

"We are in the same age group and are professional people with interesting jobs; we own our own homes in which we each live alone, our respective children being married. My husband has been dead several years, and I am truly lonely. I honestly don't care whether I remarry, but I would love to have a congenial companion for my leisure hours.

"I wrote him a decorously enthusiastic, brief thank you for the expensive evening we had together as part of a group and have had no reply. Can you suggest anything further I could do that would not be overbold? I guess you'll say it's really up to him at this point. He is really a dreamboat, and I can't help feeling —

HOPEFUL."

WHY NOT?

If this man enjoyed himself as much as he seemed to, he may be feeling a little guilty, in which case he would hesitate to take the next step. However, there's no reason why you shouldn't arrange a dinner at your home, inviting him and another couple who joined you the evening of your first date. The man could accept or decline, and at any rate will know that a call from him later on would be welcomed.

The accepted mourning period before a man renews his social life after his mate's death varies with the customs of one's community. It seems to me that after a year, he might call on other women without criticism. I agree that the waiting time should diminish as one grows older — life is so short! One advantage of middle age is that it gives one the privilege to make his or her own rules.

Whether the man considers marrying again or not, a pleasant friendship could be encouraged, and you can be trusted to guide it where you will.

* * *

FAITHLESS LAD

"Dear Anne Hirst: For nine months I have been in love with a boy whom I trusted completely. Now I have heard he is having an affair with a girl whose reputation is not good. I asked him about it, and he denied it flatly. But the other day I saw them together.

"Now he admits the gossip is true. He swears he made a mistake, and asks me to forgive him and forget it. What do you think? My mother is against my dating him. I do love him very much, but I don't want anybody I cannot trust.

Your mother is right. If the boy admitted the truth of the story and promised not to see the girl again, he might become trustworthy again, but he continued to deny the truth until he was found out. To make a mistake is human, but the honorable person does not hide behind a lie.

If you cannot accept his word, what is his friendship worth?

You will miss him for a while, but that will not be as painful as having him deceive you in the future. Let him know once and for all that you are one girl who values truth above everything.

* * *

Middle-aged people with tact and grace can follow their own inclinations in a way adolescents can't. If you are in a quandary, ask Anne Hirst what to do. Her understanding and common sense will guide you safely. Address her at Box 1, 123 Eighteenth St., New Toronto, Ont.

COINS BORE HEADS IN ANCIENT TIMES

The first time the likeness of a human being appeared on a coin was about the year 330 B.C. according to the Book of Knowledge. At that time the coins of Macedon were imprinted with the portrait of Alexander the Great. Before then the portraits on coins had represented the various gods. It is by means of these coin portraits that reasonable likenesses of many early Greek and Roman rulers, of whom no other such record exists, have been passed down to the present time. Julius Caesar, Augustus, Nero and Cleopatra are amongst those commemmorated in this way.

"Flower" Apron



by Laura Wheeler

Pick this pretty "flower" for your serving apron—fashioned of remnants in shades of vivid colour! Sew simple to make for a smart hostess gift, bazaar best-seller!

Pattern 623: Embroidery transfer, directions for making a "flower" apron, 17 inches long.

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

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OCTOPUS LOOK—Two girls lend legs to Paris model Marif-Jose to give her multi-limbed look in showing latest in fancy footwear for the spring season.

CHRONICLES OF GINGER FARM
by Gwendoline P. Clarke

Last week I ended my column with an unbelievably prophetic statement. I said "by next week we may be snowed in — who knows?" And we have been—more or less. Trucks, and cars with chains or snowtires managed to get through to the house but that's about all. There is more snow in the lane now than than we have had for several years. There is also a big snowman on the front lawn. No, we have neither of us reached our second childhood—we hope! The snowman was built by two little tots and their mother who were staying with us all last week. Niece Betty and her children—Susan, age two and a half and Michael nineteen months old. Two of the nicest and happiest wee souls anyone could want to have around. True, they made plenty of noise, got into mischief and had crying spells. But one can forgive all that if the children have nice dispositions. Deliver me from youngsters who are spiteful, peevish and spoilt. There were times last week when this old place was really a mad-house. One day two neighbour-children came to visit and when the four of them got properly acquainted and started to play—shrieking, laughing and chasing each other through the rooms—it was really terrific. The same thing happened the Sunday before when Dave was out here. The rest of us sit back and marvel at their energy. I generally manage to get the menfolk into a room by themselves so they can talk if they want to without too much interruption.

Niece Betty and her family were here for a last visit before heading North—to Sudbury—as her husband has been transferred to a hydro project in that region. I suppose it will be a long time before the children are back on a farm again—more's the pity as they do love to see the heifers kick up their heels and the old biddies cackle and scratch. There certainly must be an affinity between children and animals. David is just as keen. If grandpa goes to the barn without him there is really a howl.

We seem to live a life of contrasts these days. When Partner and I are alone the house is unbelivably quiet but it is usually the lull before a storm—a storm such as I have just mentioned, created by childish exuberance and energy. However, this weekend will probably be uneventful, except that Joy and Bob may be up. Neither weather nor roads hinder them when they want to come—and they usually do if for no other reason than to get eggs. Sometimes we ask them if they come to see us or to get eggs!

Eggs . . . Dee and Joy both say they never get eggs from a store the size that our hens lay even though what they pay for are supposed to be Grade A. Large. They wonder where the big eggs go. We are puzzled about that too. We rarely see eggs for sale as big as those we sell — and certainly they can't be as fresh. But we are very well satisfied with the milk now that we have to buy it. Homogenized milk is far more palatable than fresh milk straight from the cow, to say nothing of pasteurization. And the skim milk we buy for ourselves is very good indeed. We have also been experimenting with citrus fruits and juices. Besides our morning grapefruit we like oranges sometimes during the day. But good oranges are about the hardest things to buy. You never know until you peel your orange how thick the skin is, or how dry and pithy the orange may be. So now we buy either concentrated orange juice in small cans or pure juice in cartons. But the question remains —where are the good oranges like we had when I was a child? No artificial colouring, thin skins and lots of juice. How can the quality of oranges change so much?

And then we come to potatoes. Potatoes that look fine on the outside but have great cavities on the inside. Some have dry-rot or the beginning of ring-rot and go black when they are boled. The grading may not be intentionally dishonest as many defections do not show on the outside. Last week I bought a sack of potatoes that were really Grade A.L.—but they were not Ontario potatoes. We had a lot of wet weather last year during the potato growing season so we can hardly blame the potato growers for the poor quality. We should rather pity them for the loss they incurred.

Ah well, some things improve with the years, some don't. Potatoes and oranges may be inferior but we like the way children are dressed now compared with years ago. Thick heavy clothing, gum rubbers and oversocks were the best we had to offer. Now children have padded nylon snow-suits, fur-lined boots and they go out warm and unhampered. They roll around in the snow and remain warm and dry. The only drawback is zipping them into the blessed things. Grandmas need a little education to perform that job successfully. I have finally reached the stage of getting the cocoon out of its covering but getting it back in again is another story! Mother generally has to come to the rescue.

The per capita consumption of beef this year will break all previous records, according to the latest estimates of farm management specialists. The per capita consumption figure for 1955 was 81 pounds, but for 1956 is estimated to reach 83 pounds.

Dog's Long Wait

An unusual and touching story of a lost dog comes from New Zealand. A family of four were on a motor tour there when during a stop, their dog wandered into the thick bush, and failed to return.

For hours the family searched frantically, but as dusk was ftlling, they had to give up and drive sadly away without the dog.

About nine months later they were travelling again over the same desert road, thinking wistfully of their missing pet, when suddenly, to their amazement, they saw him, sitting forlornly by the side of the road at the place where he had left the car.

Evidently, the dog had kept patient vigil there, day after day during the long and weary months, awaiting their return.

An old Maori living in a nearby hut confirmed this and said that he had fed the dog whenever he was hungry during his nine-months' vigil.

NEW PRINTED PATTERN
EASIER—FASTER
MORE ACCURATE



4659 SIZES 14½—24½
PRINTED PATTERN

PRINTED directions on each pattern part! Takes so little time to make this figure-flattering dress! Simple, slimming lines are perfectly proportioned for the half-sizer; no alteration problem — easiest sewing ever!

Printed Pattern 4659: Half Sizes 14½, 16½, 18½, 20½, 22½, 24½. Size 16½ takes 3⅝ yards 35-inch.

Directions printed on each tissue pattern part. Easy-to-use, accurate, assures perfect fit.

Send **FORTY 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, Box 1, 123 Eigtheenth St., New Toronto, Ont.

ISSUE 11 — 1957

At Age Two, He's 'Seeing Eye' For Parents —

"And a little child shall lead them . . ." This familiar quotation is a reality in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hathaway. The child is only two years old. He is their son, Clarence. Both parents are totally deaf. Furthermore, his dad is blind and his mother sees only dimly. But already, rising to what he seems to feel is his responsibility, little Clarence is helping them overcome their handicaps. His understanding shows in the way he clasps their hands to guide them. He hands them things. When it is time for mail, he summons his dad with a trouser-leg tug and shepherds him to the mailbox. He guides them on shopping trips, taking them in and out of stores and onto buses. So far, Clarence is sober-faced and silent though his parents make a point of talking to him. Between themselves they use finger messages on the palms of their hands. He's expected to begin talking when he starts to nursery school.



"Little Eagle Eye," as his parents call two-year-old Clarence Hathaway, leads his blind father, Harold, to the mailbox.



A bit gooey, but a gesture of love. Clarence digs his finger into birthday cake icing and passes a gob to his mother.



SQUEEZE PLAY—With tongue in cheek, Dr. Robert Rose, right, explains that only by coordinating their breathing did he and two companions ride "comfortably". The gas tank of the tiny German-made Isetti-300, of Italian design, holds only 2.4 gallons, but that's enough, as the doodlebug gets 60 miles to the gallon. Its six-horsepower motor cruises at 60 miles per hour.

Ty Gobb Talks About Batting

"Did you take a long lead off base?" the young fellow at the baseball clinic asked.

"Just as long as they'd let me," came the grinning reply from the No. 1 man in the game's Hall of Fame, Ty Cobb.

Looking chipper, the former batting and base running star was the principal speaker recently at the Stanford gathering of baseball men. His topics ran the gamut from a recommendation that hitters be given more leeway, to an explanation of his formula for getting himself out of a batting slump.

Most of his remarks came in answer to questions as young players and coaches kept him busy demonstrating batting stances and base running positions.

Cobb grasped the bat the way he did during 23 years in the majors—with both hands spread well apart.

"When I started playing for the town team, I was just 12 and had to hold the bat that way to punch the ball for hits," he explained. "If you keep your hands apart, they won't cramp together when you swing."

On the matter of hitting, Cobb maintained, "you can develop a player's ability better if you give him a little more leeway. I don't think anybody sitting on a bench should tell a batter which ball to hit.

"If you're going to develop confiidence in him, you've got to let him decide . . . If there are men on base, a batter should have the privilege of hitting the ball he wants to hit."

Cobb's argument was against telling a batter, for instance, to let the first pitch go by or to let the ball go by with a three-ball and one-strike situation.

"The element of surprise is important," he said. "If a pitcher knows you will take the first pitch, he's liable to serve up a cripple. Hit and you can hurt the pitcher psychologically."

The erstwhile firery competitor, who compiled a lifetime average of .367, recalled that on one occasion Chief Bender threw a curve that he hit to the fence.

"Bender was a little too smart," he laughed. "He remembered that I'd hit that curve and never did throw me another. He didn't know how lucky I thought I'd been to hit that one.

Someone wanted to know, "How did you go about getting out of a batting slump?"

Cobb replied that when he was hitting well he would have a couple of players watch him. Then when he'd slump, he'd ask them what he was doing differently and try to return to the former style.

"Then I'd have a pitcher come in close and throw and I'd bunt, bunt, bunt. Then I'd try to hit a little harder. Next, with the pitcher back on the mound, I'd bunt some more and then start taking swings.

"You have to work back into the proper timing."

What is most important in hitting?"

"Concentration is the main thing. Get set and then think only of the pitcher and the ball."

Did you aim at a certain spot?

"No. I'd practice hitting through a certain zone, such as between first and second or between second and short."

Cobb claimed the players of today are "Just as good as we were, but they don't hit as well. Too much emphasis on the long ball."



HORSE SPLASH — Leading her horse to water is no problem for Marion Lisehora as she and her mount, "Lorgah," thrill audiences at the Aquafair. Like a western film hero, Marion rides the horse off a 40-foot diving board.

Forest Of Bloom

I set out early in May. Climbing for three days from the 3,000-foot-high plain of Kathmandu to the 12,000 feet of the Saone Mani ridge, I first crossed huge terraced mountain-slopes, astonishing examples of the zeal and patience of the peasant . . . Human ants, long caravans of Tamangs in Indian file — the women wearing numerous necklaces of red beads—carried their produce: bamboo baskets one inside the other, massive planks of reddish wood, rectangular loads of hand-made fibrous paper, enormous bunches of green boughs which entirely hid the porter's body . . .

The woods and forests astonished me in their turn. They bristled with black, branchless trunks like stumps, almost leafless, for in this region there is so little grass for the cattle that the peasants cut the foliage to feed cows and buffalo, just as they do in Auvergne in the heart of France. This habit, added to the activity of the woodcutters, is gradually killing the forest which would maintain the soil under the attack of the violent monsoon rains. As for the largest oak trees, they are burned where they stand, their trunks crowned with smoke, for their ash is needed to whiten the paper made on the spot from the bark of the daphne. The industry is so large that it has given its name to the people of the district.

No one who has not seen them can imagine the overwhelming splendour and richness of a forest of tree rhododendrons — pale ivory-yellow, salmon-pink and mauve — the latter growing up to 10,000 feet. Words cannot paint a tree dotted with blood-red flowers standing out against the receding blue slopes tinged with purple by distance, under the dark indigo of the sky, whilst beyond shimmers the satin of the Himalayan snows. — From "The Land of the Sherpas," by Ella Maillart.

Tunney Down For 14 Seconds

Referee Dave Barry stepped in as Gene Tunney slumped to the canvas, badly hurt from Jack Dempsey's two-handed attack.

"Go to a neutral corner, Jack," Barry said.

"I stay here," snapped Dempsey, with a scowl.

Tunney had fallen directly over my press row seat and I heard the exchange between Dempsey and Barry clearly. The referee had come up, arm ready to start the count, then realized Dempsey was not moving. He took Jack by the arm, but it was a couple of valuable seconds before Dempsey cleared out and the count could be started writes Nat Fleischer, America's leading fight authority.

This was, of course, the seventh round of the second Dempsey-Tunney fight at Chicago, Sept. 22, 1927. For most of six rounds, Dempsey was in trouble with Tunney. He simply could not catch Gene and was taking a good lacing while trying it.

But here in the seventh, the famed killing power in Dempsey's fists had exploded. He hurt Tunney with a left hook, then a short right fogged Gene's brain. A terrible battering stacked Tunney against the ropes, where he took as murderous a left hook as ever seen, then a series of short rights before going down.

It was to be 14 seconds before Tunney came off the floor. That was my count and that is the way it will remain in my history. Others have argued that Tunney was down for nearly 30 seconds.

Fourteen it was, and it probably was the most valuable space of time in Tunney's life. Dempsey wanted things his way—the old way — standing directly over a fallen opponent and hitting him the moment his knee left the canvas.

Referee Barry wanted it according to the rules. So Tunney, trying to clear his head, came to one knee and waited as Barry, five seconds late in starting the count, reached nine.

Then Gene got up. And this was not a dull-minded, desperate fighter who reached his feet. The Tunney who came off the floor was, instead, a smart fighter who ranks with boxing's all-time best as a master of the science.

Gene started circling the ring. His legs moved, moved, moved. And he lured Dempsey into a mistake. The old Dempsey would have piled into him, both hands shooting. But the Dempsey who lost this fight tried to stalk the circling Tunney. He followed Gene's monotonous circles—and after a while found he didn't have the speed to catch his man.

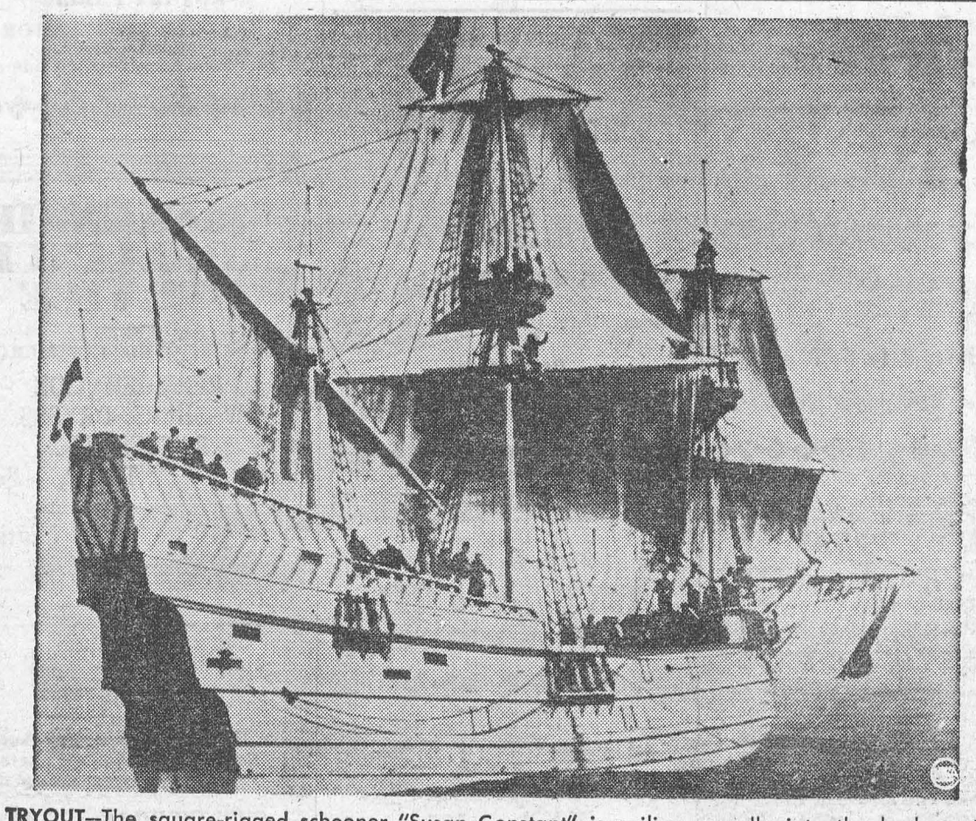
Tunney would not gamble. Weakened, he would have been no match for Dempsey. So he kept pecking with that left jab and moving on those beautifully conditioned legs of his.

Tunney lasted the round and in the eighth, he broke out of his pecking with a short right chop which put Dempsey on the floor, Gene Tunney, heavyweight champion, was back in stride again.

The rest of the fight had Tunney in command. Dempsey won only three of the 10 rounds.

There were 104,943 fans at Chicago's Soldier Field that night. They paid a tremendous $2,658,660 to witness the battle.

And the thrill from those 14 seconds still carries over in my memory.



TRYOUT—The square-rigged schooner "Susan Constant" is sailing proudly into the harbor at Hampton, Va., after a test run to prove her seaworthiness. The ship, one of the three full-sized replicas of the ships which brought the first English settlers to Jamestown, 350 years ago, made the run as proof of her ability to take part in the Jamestown 350th anniversary celebration that begins April 1st.

How Can I?

By Anne Ashley

Q. How can I remove iodine stains?

A. If iodine has been spilled on wearing apparel, cover the stains with white laundry soap and allow it to remain in cold water for at least two hours. It can then be laundered in the usual fashion and the stains will wash out.

Q. How can I prevent grease from popping?

A. Sprinkle a little flour in the frying pan and it will stop the spattering at once. Also try inverting a colander over the pan, removing it only when turning.

Q. What will loosen dirt when washing?

A. One of the most useful aids on wash day is turpentine. It will loosen dirt without the slightest injury to fabrics.

Q. How can I clean plaster statues?

A. By using a thin paste of fuller's earth and cold water, and spreading on with a soft brush. Remove the fuller's earth with tepid soapsuds and rinse in the same temperature water. Dry with a soft cloth.

Q. How can I prevent ingrowing toenails?

A. Stockings which are too short in the foot are very often the cause of ingrowing toenails. See that both the stockings and the shoes are not too short.

Q. How can I remove clogged ink from steel pens?

A. Dip them in a strong solution of ammonia water. This softens the ink and it can be easily wiped off.

Q. How can I save time in hanging wash during cold weather?

A. Try pinning all small articles, such as handkerchiefs and collars, to the towels and larger pieces before going out to hang the wash.

Q. How can I clean white kid gloves?

A. Pure alcohol is preferable to gasoline for cleaning white kid gloves. It dries quickly and without unpleasant odor of gasoline.

Q. How can I tell if an egg is fresh?

A. fresh egg is indicated by a rough surface and how quickly it dries when it is taken from boiling water.

Q. What can be done to a straw hat that droops at the brim?

A. Sponge well with the white of an egg that has been thoroughly beaten. Then place on a hat stand to dry.

Q. How can I prevent poached eggs from sticking to the pan?

A. When poaching eggs, sprinkle salt in the water before the eggs are broken into it. This prevents the eggs from sticking to the bottom of the skillet, and the skillet can be easily cleaned.

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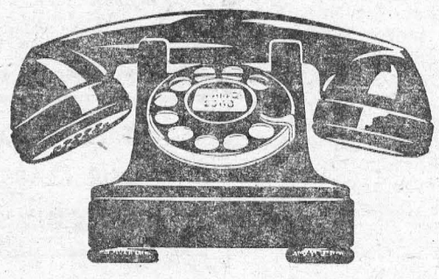

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CHESTERVILLE, ONTARIO

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39-52p.

Local and General

BORN — At Winchester Memorial Hospital, to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hummell, of Morrisburg, a daughter.

BORN— At Winchester Memorial Sospital on Thursday, March 7th, to Mr. and Mrs. Norman Bailey of Iroquois, a daughter.

BORN— On Thursday, March 7th, at Winchester Memorial Hospital, to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ramik, of Morrisburg, a dauyhter.

BORN — On Sunday, March 10th, at Winchester Memorial Hospital, to Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Hess of Williacsburg, a son.

BORN—At Grace Hospital, Ottawa on Tuesday, March 12th, 1957, to Mr. and Mrs. Paul J. Laurin of Ottawa, a daughter.

Mrs. T. R. Parker (Jr.) and children of Montreal were guests during the week end of Mr. and Mrs. T. Rockley Parker.

The death occurred on Tuesday evening at her home at Russell, Ont. of Mrs. Hugh Harrington in her 94th year. Mrs. Lorne Kinkaid of Morrisburg is a daughter.

"Fashions — then and now" is the theme of a show to be staged by the Home Economics students of the Kemptville Agricultural School, in the auditorium of the Mechanics Building on Tuesday, March 26th at 8.15 p.m. Parents and friends of the Home Economics students, particularly from many eastern counties of Ontario are invited to see the students model garments made during the school term.

Chicks are not just 'anyone's' business. More than one hundred million will be hatched out this year for egg and broiler markets. Buy the best chicks for your own share of these markets. Bray has wide choice. March buying is important. Agent, J. W. Steinburg, St. Lawrence Egg Grading Morrisburg.

Own a lifetime business that grows from repeat and voluntary orders. Start part or full time. Easy to learn. No Store needed If you are willing to work. Write immediately to 1600 Delorimier Dept 51 Station C, Montreal.

Dr. and Mrs. Laidley of Lindsay, Ont., spent the week end with Mr. H. Wiggins.

Miss Eva Hoy, daughter of Mr. Willie Hoy, proprietor of the New York Cafe in Morrisburg, and of Mrs. Hoy of Hong Kong, arrived in Morrisburg on Thursday evening. She left Hong Kong Monday morning by Northwest Orient Airlines and arrived in Chicago Tuesday morning. She travelled by air to Toronto and was met at Malton Airport by her father and her brother, David Hoy. Needless to say there was a joyful re union between father and daughter, as Willie had not seen his girl since 1934.

TO RENT

HOUSE TO RENT IN MORRISBURG. Apply to
MRS. KENNETH J. MERKLEY
Chesterville, R. R. 2.
10-11p.

3 ROOMS AND KITHCENETTE. Private Toilet and Private Entrance.
PHONE 364-W
11p.

WANTED TO RENT

A HOUSE OR 2 to 3 BEDROOM APARTMENT. Phone Any time
MORRISBURG 305M
10tfc.

HELP WANTED

WAITRESSES WANTED; PINBOYS WANTED. Apply at
PLAYDIUM RESTAURANT,
Box 97, Morrisburg, Ont.
14tfc.

CAMEO THEATRE

MORRISBURG

Shows at 7.00 & 9.00 p.m. E.S.T.

MON., TUES., WED.—

FOXFIRE

Starring

JEFF CHANDLER

AND JANE RUSSELL

Thursday, Friday, Saturday—

DANCE WITH ME HENRY

Starring

ABBOTT & COSTELLO

BLACK FURY

(In Technicolor)

Special True-Life Florida Feature

FOR SALE

CHICKS — S. C. HOLLYWOOD LEGHORNS; Strain Cross Leghorns; Rock x Leghorns; Red x Rocks; Barred Plymouth Rocks; Ames In-Cross; Cockerels and Capons. All breeders Canadian approved and government inspected. Phone or write for Price List to Ellis Chick Hatchery, South Mountain, Ont., R. R. 1.
4tfc.

1956 GE TELEVISION, 3 Mos. Old, plus Rotor Antenna, 17" Screen; Steamer Trunk; Car Trailer, New; First Size Crib and Mattress.
J. BARRETT,
Paul's Trailer Court,
Hydro Pole No. 12.
11p.

SEVERAL RIVER-VIEW LOTS Close to Morrisburg (Mariatown).
HAROLD C. BAKER,
Morrisburg, Ont., R. R. 1.
11-12p.

FARM — Good Land — Good Buildings — 96 acres — Pressure system in barn. Cement floors. Machine Shed. Garage. Good Seven-room House. Hydro. Never failing well; Pig Pen. Hen House; Colony House. Bargain. Half Cash. Easy Terms. Apply to
CECIL McNABB,
Morewood Village.
Phone Chesterville 722.
11p.

PERSONAL

CHILDREN MINDED DAILY
PHONE 614
WEEK DAYS
11c.

LOST

FULL SIZE CHROME WHEEL RING For '57 Meteor. Reward.
RONALD HARRON,
KI 3-3142.
11p.

FARM HELP AVAILABLE

A number of Farm Families from **Europe will be arriving in this District, about March 24th. These are all experienced Farmers and anyone interested in obtaining Farm Help is invited to contact**

HARRY VAN MOORSEL

Phone 392W2 Morrisburg, R.R. 1

KNOX CHURCH

"The Church With the Chimes"

Sunday, March 17th—
10 a.m.— S. S. and Bible Class.
11 a.m.—Divine Service.
Sermon Subject: "Salvation by Sacrifice".

VISITORS
ARE ALWAYS WELCOME
ANNIVERSARY SERVICE
NEXT SUNDAY
March 24th
Morning and Evening
THE REV. A. THOMSON
Clerk of the General Assembly will be our
ANNIVERSARY PREACHER

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN CHURCH

2nd Sunday In Lent—
10 a.m.—The Service with Holy
11.00 a.m.—Sunday School.
Wednesday, 7.30 p.m.—
Lenten Service.
EVERYBODY WELCOME

ST. JAMES CHURCH

2nd Sunday in Lent—
8 a.m.—Holy Communion.
9.45 a.m.—Sunday School.
11 a.m.—Holy Communion.
Wednesday—
7.30 a.m.—Holy Communion.
10.00 a.m.—Holy Communion.
4.00 p.m.—Children's' Litany.
7.30 p.m.—Litany and Address
Monday, March 18th—
Lenten Tea by the W. A. in the Parish Hall.

UNITED CHURCH

Morrisburg, Ontario
9.45 a.m.—Sunday School.
11 a.m.—Jr. Congregation
11 a.m.— Public Worship.
VISITORS 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

THE HYDRO-ELECTRIC POWER COMMISSION OF ONTARIO

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

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE THAT THE HYDRO-ELECTRIC POWER COMMISSION OF ONTARIO under The St. Lawrence Development Act, 1952 (No. 2) and all other powers thereto it enabling has for its purposes TAKEN AND EXPROPRIATED in fee simple the lands consisting of ALL of Lot 2 on Henry Street and Lot 4 on Main Street or the King's Highway Block 9, Registered Plan No. 29, in the Village of Morrisburg, in the County of Dundas, in the Province of Ontario 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 Twelfth Day of February, 1957.

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

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

DATED at Toronto this 26th day of February, 1957.

THE HYDRO-ELECTRIC POWER COMMISSION OF ONTARIO
E. B. EASSON,
Secretary.
10-12c SL 7665

AUCTION SALE

There will be sold bp Public Auction, on Lot 24, Concession 7, in the Township of Williamsburg at Elma, on SATURDAY, MAR. 23rd 1957 at one o'clock, the following household furnishings, and all cooking utensils:

1 Connor Electric Washing Machine nearly new; 1 Crosley Electric Shelvador Refrigerator with Freezing Compartment, good as new; 1 Moffatt Electric Range, heavy duty, nearly new; 1 Findlay Cook Stove, wood or coal; 1 McClary Range; 1 Kitchen Table and Chairs; 1 Round Dining Table and Chairs; 9 Rocking Chairs; 1 Couch; 1 Buffet; 1 China Cabinet; 1 Radio; 1 Organ; 1 Record Player; 1 Writing Desk; 1 Studio Couch; 1 Small Table with Arborite Top; 1 Raymond Sewing Machine; 1 Leather Rocker; 1 Easy Chair; 1 Centre Stand; 2 Wooden Beds and Springs; 2 Steel Beds and Springs, 1 Nearly New; 2 Inner Spring Mattresses, nearly new; 2 Wool Filled Mattresses; 2 Dressers and 2 Commodes; 1 Large Wardrobe; 1 Large Chest of Dawers; 1 Oil Burner; Odd Chairs and Stands; 1 Axminster Rug 9 by 10 1-2 ft.; 5 Congoleum Rugs; Blankets, Quilts, Pillows, Bed Spreads, Clothes Bars, Ironing Board Electric Iron; Electric Toaster; Electric Heater; Hot Plates; Quilting Frames; Curtain Stretchers; Dutch Oven; Glassware and Silverware; Dishes; Brooms and Mops; Curtains and Shades; Toilet Set; Canned Fruit Garden Tools, Forks and Shovels; Hand Saws and Other Tools; 1 Set of Single Harness, as good as new; 1 Wheelbarrow; 1 Scuffler; 1 Rubber Tired Buggy; 1 Cutter; 1 Garden Tractor 2 1-2 horse power with Cultivator attached; 1 Lawn Mower; 200 bales of Straw; General Electric Tea Kettle Never Used; 1-3 h.p. Electric Motor Never Used. And other things too numerous to mention.

TERMS OF SALE : CASH
MRS. WM. PEMBERTON,
Proprietress.
DWIGHT TUPPER, Auctioneer.
11p.

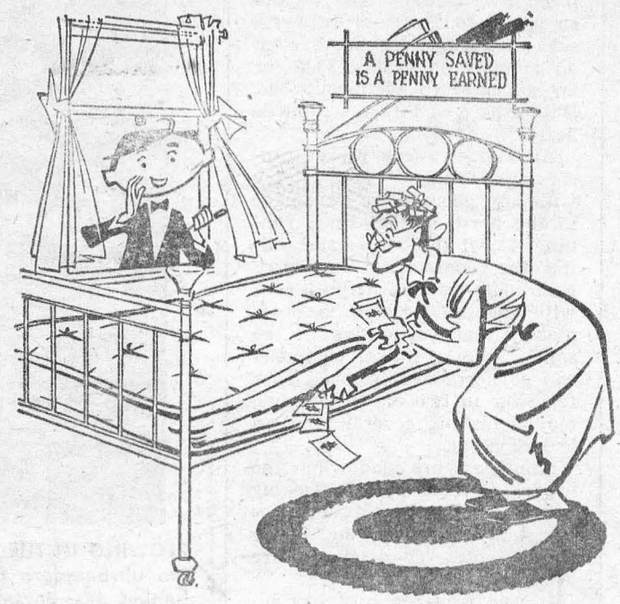
ANNIVERSARY TURKEY SUPPER

at Knox Presbyterian Church Wednesday March 27th, commencing at 5.30 p.m. Adults, $1.25; Children under 12, 75c; Everybody Welcome.

DANCE

TO BE HELD IN THE COMMUNITY HALL AT
LUNENBURG
FRIDAY, MARCH 15th, 1957
Music by the Rockers
Adm. 75c.

Coca-Cola
TRADE MARK REG.
is a pure drink of natural flavours



"Psst — they pay 2¾% interest on savings at
The BANK of NOVA SCOTIA"

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to thank all my friends for all kindness to me while I was a patient in the Winchester Memorial Hospital. Special thanks to Dr. D. M. Robertson and Dr. E. Lambert, also to nurses and staff at hospital.
MRS. CARL (Helena) SMITH

I wish to extend grateful thanks to all those who sent cards, letters and gifts to me while I was a patient in Kingston General Hospital, and since my return home.
MRS. IVAN CASSELMAN.

I should like to express my gratitude to all my friends for their kind attentions which I received during my stay at Kingston General Hospital. I am sure that they helped me a great deal in my recovery.
RUUDOLF FUNKE.

NOTICE

Starting Sunday March 17th, and till further notice temporary telephone number of M. A. Campbell, Insurance etc., will be KIngsdale 3-3029.
11tfc.

EXAMPLE

A TYPICAL employee of a well-established Canadian industry is a married man with two or three children. He has an income of about $305 per month. (In Stelco the average is $394 per month). He owns his home, and the mortgage, if any, is being paid off steadily. He has an automobile and his home is equipped with almost every kind of convenience.

As a father, this typical free, independent and self-respecting Canadian industrial employee is anxious to see his children do well, be honest, grow up as good citizens. And the father believes in setting a good example in his home, in his neighborhood and in his job.

THE
STEEL COMPANY OF CANADA
LIMITED
MONTREAL GANANOQUE HAMILTON BRANTFORD TORONTO

—A—



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BUT THE SAME

DEPENDABLE SERVICE

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IS OUR NEW TELEPHONE NUMBER

- AMBULANCE
- TAXI SERVICE
- SCHOOL BUS

Casselman's Taxi

DAY AND NIGHT SERVICE

Smugglers Curse Irish Terrorists

Irish terrorists are being cursed heartily these days — for an unusual reason. They've wrecked the best racket in all Ireland — cattle rustling — just when folk on both sides of the border were getting rich through **two-way** smuggling. But now there are too many guards.

For over thirty years the clash between smugglers and preventive men has been fought out non-stop along the 180 mile line that divides Eire and Northern Ireland. During the war and just afterwards Dublin, jammed with luxury goods, was regularly invaded by week-end visitors from Belfast and Britain, seeking cigarettes, chocolates, nylons, clothes, cameras, watches and jewellery.

Nowadays the amateur smuggler confines himself to this small stuff, but the professional goes in for large-scale cattle rustling and the import of fertilizers into Eire. It is highly prosperous, thanks to the ingenious two-way system that could only happen in Ireland!

The Eire farmer hands his cattle over to a professional smuggler. Along the whole frontier line that crosses mountain and bog and much desolate country, there are only eighteen routes by which people are permitted to pass from one territory to another, via customs control points. But there are scores of tiny roads crossing and recrossing the border. The penalties for being caught on these roads are extremely heavy, but the smugglers generally know how to evade the customs.

Some fifty cattle, say, are taken across and sold at auction in the north. Each animal collects a government bonus of up to $30, depending on its quality and the price it reaches. Once sold, the animals are promptly turned round and smuggled south again, to be re-sold in Dublin! By this system an animal can realize $300 for an expenditure of about $90. With a herd of fifty the profit is hefty.

Another two-way racket consists of, filling a large lorry with any goods more expensive in the north at that time, running it over the border and selling the contents. The lorry makes its return trip loaded with fertilizer, which is enormously more expensive in the south. A lorry full of cigarettes can go north and be back with fertilizer in two or three hours, maybe making several trips on a dark night.

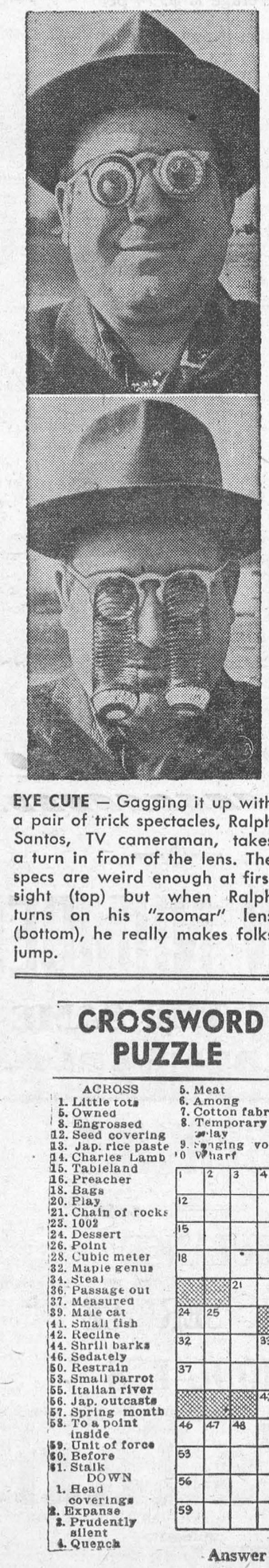
Smugglers are glad when the hordes of tourists start flocking in and out, tying up the customs in routine checks on major traffic routes. These checks are always a battle of wits.

It was rather a pity one ingenious fellow was caught. He used to smuggle a quart of whisky at a time in the inner tube of his bicycle — but had a puncture outside a customs station!

Only the very stupid woman now smuggles butter into the north concealed in her clothes. At Dundalk railway station she is liable to be taken out of the train and into a small room where generally there is a blazing fire, whatever the weather. Stood casually in front of this, she can be kept in conversation until the butter threatens to betray its presence, when she will invariably give in!

The customs men can be very tough. They've even taken genuine engagement rings from girls, as well as watches and bracelets.

And if the amateur smuggler does get past the customs man, let him beware of leaning back and relaxing as the train moves off again for Belfast. For that good-looking girl sitting opposite is liable to invite him sweetly to accompany her to the guard's van, where he finds that she, too, is a customs officer, left to trap him.



EYE CUTE — Gagging it up with a pair of trick spectacles, Ralph Santos, TV cameraman, takes a turn in front of the lens. The specs are weird enough at first sight (top) but when Ralph turns on his "zoomar" lens (bottom), he really makes folks jump.

Biters Get Bit

One type of criminal who does not often get into the news is the gentleman who specializes in robbing the robbers.

There was once a footman who had his eye on some jewels belonging to his master. One night, as a first attempt in crime he decamped with $50,000 worth of gems bulging his pockets. But a professional cracksman had also had his eye on those sparklers for a long time, but couldn't get at them. He waylaid the absconding footman, stunned him, and removed the loot with the comment: "Let this show you that honesty is the best policy!"

In New Zealand this year a man stole $10,000 from the police payroll. The money was found in a schoolboy's satchel. The boy said he saw a man hiding the money in a hole in a wall and when the man had gone he helped himself.

In Paris, at one time, there were three gangs specializing in waylaying crooks homeward bound with the proceeds of a night's "work." When arrested the gangsters could not understand that they were doing anything wrong in stealing from thieves.

Some months ago a man was sentenced to death for stabbing a shopkeeper in the East End of London and stealing clothes. Before he was arrested he met another man and this man stole from him the clothes for which the murder had been committed.

"How is your son getting on with his medical studies?" inquired Mrs. Green of her friend.

"Very well, thank you," replied the proud mother. "He can already cure small children."

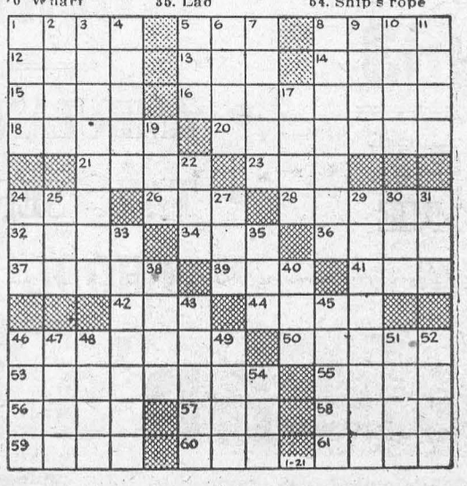
CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

1. Little tots
5. Owned
8. Engrossed
12. Seed covering
13. Jap. rice paste
14. Charles Lamb
15. Tableland
16. Preacher
18. Bags
20. Play
21. Chain of rocks
23. 1002
24. Dessert
26. Point
28. Cubic meter
32. Maple genus
34. Steal
36. Passage out
37. Measured
39. Male cat
41. Small fish
42. Recline
44. Shrill barks
46. Sedately
50. Restrain
53. Small parrot
55. Italian river
56. Jap. outcasts
57. Spring month
58. To a point inside
59. Unit of force
60. Before
61. Stalk

DOWN

1. Head coverings
2. Expanse
3. Prudently silent
4. Quench
5. Meat
6. Among
7. Cotton fabric
8. Temporary relay
9. Singing voice
10. Wharf
11. Small pie
17. Egypt. goddess
19. Collection
22. Evergreen
24. Old card game
25. Frozen water
27. Cooking vessel
29. Having being
30. Free
31. French for summer
33. Set free
35. Lad
38. Dagger
40. Crazy
43. Smyrna figs
45. Pers. fairies
46. Hurried
47. Tasting like oats
48. Chaff of wheat
49. Period of time
51. Grafted (Heraldry)
52. Space
54. Ship's rope



Answer elsewhere on this page.



PLOWING IN THE PARKING LOT—This striking contrast between the ultramodern apartment house and the age-old plowman behind his horses presents itself in West Berlin, Germany. The "city farmer" is actually a gardener who took advantage of the warm weather to turn up the soil for spring planting in the apartment house yard.

THE FARM FRONT

by John Russell

HUMANE TRAPPING

By Donald Baillie
Vice-President
Canadian Association for Humane Trapping.

Are you interested in trapping? Perhaps you don't do much of it — just the odd mouse or rat around your own house or barn. The trap you use probably has a striking bar attached to a strong spring. When the spring is released the bar strikes the animal, crushing it to death pretty quickly. A trap like this, which kills almost instantly, is a fairly humane way of destroying mice and rats.

The kind of trap I want to discuss with you today is a different story altogether. It has a very powerful spring, but instead of a crushing bar it has steel jaws. These jaws will try to clamp together when the spring is released. If something tries to stop them from clamping right together, they bite into that something.

By no stretch of imagination can these traps be called humane. When the jaws spring shut on the leg or paw of an animal, the pain he feels is only the beginning of his sufferings. At the best they may be ended fairly soon by drowning, if he is a water animal, and if the trapper has taken the trouble to arrange a drowning set, which will hold him under the water when he dives for his natural cover. Even then, drowning is a fairly slow business for a beaver, or otter, or mink, or muskrat, equipped to stay under water for a long time. If there is no way for him to drown, he must either gnaw off his paw, or twist it off, or endure the trap as best he can until death releases him. He may struggle till he is dead — he may freeze till he is dead — another animal may kill him — or at last the trapper may kill him.

A fur trapper in Canada will do well to get around his trap lines once in a week. He may have five or six hundred to visit. In bad weather a trap may be left unvisited for nearly a month. I mentioned that the animal may gnaw and twist at his leg until finally the flesh and sinew and bones are all severed apart and he is free — free to hobble away with a raw stump, or the gangrenous remains of a frozen paw. Some trappers have estimated that they lose as many as 20% of their catch by these "wring-offs", that is, 20% of several million wild animals may be amputated this way each winter in Canada. Each year we Canadians kill about nine million animals for their fur, and the great majority of these are not raised on fur farms. They are trapped. Some are caught in wire snares around their necks, but most in leghold traps. This means that one or more steel traps snap shut every minute of our long winter. While you are reading this, two hundred or more of our Canadian animals are being caught in the leghold trap, and several thousand already caught are dying.

Apart from the numbers we kill, let's think about the unnecessary pain we inflict in catching them. It seems to me that higher mammals must feel something pretty close to what we humans feel. Most of the biologists I've met agree with me on this. You all know that your dog or cat certainly doesn't like to have his paws trod on. If you want a rough idea of the leghold trap, just imagine that the door of your car has been slammed across the fingers of your bare hand. Imagine that the door is jammed shut — and imagine that you are then left with your hand so caught until you either starve to death, or freeze to death — or tear your hand apart.

You are probably asking yourselves right now — "If this is such a painful business, why doesn't somebody do something about it?" Well, some countries have done something about it, Norway, for example. The leghold trap was outlawed in Norway over 50 years ago, yet Norwegians manage to trap about half a million animals in humane traps each year. I understand that Sweden, Finland, and Germany, have outlawed it too. In 1949 the British Government appointed a committee of inquiry to investigate charges of cruelty to wild animals in Britain. The tone of their report, issued in 1951, was far from fanatical. They stated quite strongly, "Nobody can doubt that this is a diabolical instrument, which causes an incalculable amount of suffering." Incalculable is the right word, for 30 million rabbits alone are trapped in Britain in one year. They added — "We recommend that the sale for use in this country of the gin trap, and the use of the gin trap, should be banned by law within a short period of time." By the Pests Act 1954 the use of the gin trap will become illegal in Britain after July 31, 1958.

Thirty years ago the Royal Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals in Britain offered a prize for an effective humane trap. In 1947 a rabbit trapper named Sawyer finally won the award. His trap has two arms which snap up, and together, and break the rabbit's neck instantly.

Even if we ignore the question of being humane, we can see that such a trap has two great advantages over the leg-hold type. First, there is no loss of animals by the wring-off; secondly, the animal makes no noise that will attract other animals to attack it, and spoil the fur or carcass before the trapper arrives.

About 30 years ago a national organization was formed in Canada with the object of abolishing the cruelty of the steel trap. It is called the Canadian Association for Humane Trapping. Its headquarters are in Toronto, but there are members from coast to coast. This Association is endorsed by Humane Societies across Canada, since it tries to do for our fur bearers what the Humane Societies do for domestic animals.

Until recent years we devoted most of our association's energy and income to telling people about existing conditions in Canadian trapping. You may have seen our advertisements in magazines and newspapers. We have distributed thousands of pamphlets, and we have operated demonstration booths at the Canadian National Exhibition. We have also kept in touch with the latest practices in fur farms, and in the development of substitutes for natural furs, such as the nylon furs recently developed. We do these things because we want to conserve some of our wild life resources in a natural balance for the people who some after us, and because we just don't like to see unnecessary suffering going on right here in Canada.

In 1951 we interested the Ontario Department of Lands and Forests in importing from England 200 Sawyer traps — the trap which kills instantly and which I mentioned earlier — and the Department distributed these to Ontario trappers for testing. Their reports were so favourable that we imported another 1,000 which we sold at cost to trappers across Canada. Then in the Spring of 1952 we sent out a questionnaire to each purchaser asking his opinion as to the effectiveness of the Sawyer trap in Canadian conditions and asking him to suggest improvements. There was a good response to this questionnaire, with many valuable suggestions. Since then we have continued to sell these traps at cost to the trappers.

In 1954 we imported another type of instant-killing trap, the Bigelow, from U.S.A. and have sold many hundreds of them also.

In 1956 we sponsored the manufacture of a trap invented in Canada called the Wil-Kil. This trap is made in two sizes, the smaller one is used for mink, muskrat and animals of similar size while the larger one is for beaver and otter. As far as we know, this is the only instant-killer that will hold these large animals.

We are now selling all three of these traps and each Spring the purchasers are issued with a questionnaire so that we can find out the reactions of the men who use them to the different type of traps.

In British Columbia the Association for the Protection of Fur-Bearing Animals is testing another type, the Conibear, also invented by a Canadian.

World's Biggest!

Plans are being discussed in New York, for the publication in 1959 of the second issue of the world's largest newspaper which appears only once every century. This monster pubilcation was first published in United States in 1859 and measured 7 ft. long and 4 ft. 6 in. wide.

The first issue of The Illuminated Quadruple Constellation, as it was called, consisted of eight pages each containing thirteen closely printed columns.

It took forty people eight weeks, working day and night to bring out this gigantic newspaper. The contents included news about stars and the universe generally.

Preserved in London, too, is another oddity in newspapers, a small yellowing sheet head "The Daily Citizen, Vicksburg, Mississippi, July 2nd 1863." It was printed during the American Civil War on wallpaper.

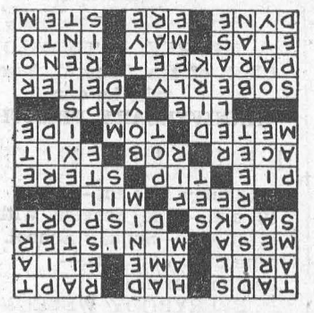
THAT NEEDLED HIM

The boss was accustomed to being out of the office a good deal on business and was rather worried about the behavior of his new typist while he was away.

Sending for her one morning he asked: "I hope you don't just sit and twiddle your thumbs while I'm not in the office."

"Oh no, sir," the girl replied, "I get on with my knitting.

Upsidedown to Prevent Peeking



The SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

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

The Authority of Jesus
Matthew 21: 23-32

Memory Selection: The people were astonished at his doctrine: for he taught them as one having authority. Matthew 7: 28-29.

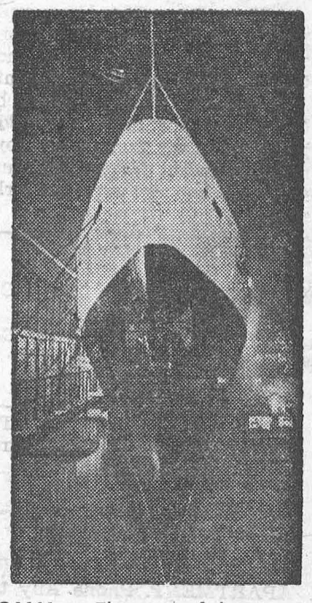
Jesus was the great teacher. He skillfully asked questions which focused attention on the important point. In this lesson he asked a question in answer to a question. The chief priests and elders angered at his cleansing of the temple the previous day, demanded to know the basis of his authority. He in turn asked if John's baptism was of heaven or of men. They wouldn't commit themselves so Jesus did not answer their question. But his question exposed their unbelief in John which premised their unbelief in Jesus. Those who were disciples of John, the Forerunner, readily became disciples of Jesus.

Then Jesus went on to tell a story which added to the condemnation of the questioners. They were like the son who said he would work for his father but failed to go. They gave lip service to God but failed to do righteously in their every day living. Their rejections of John who came in the way of righteousness demonstrated their real attitude to God.

On the other hand the publicans and harlots made no profession of being religious. But under the preaching of Jesus many of these wicked people repented and believed and began to love and serve God.

The lesson is clear. Religion is a practical every day affair. We must all repent of our sins and believe on Jesus Christ if we are to enter the kingdom of God. Our do-it-yourself way of being respectable won't do. We have all sinned and come short of the glory of God. We all need to repent and turn from our sins. Then we can believe on Jesus Christ for His deliverance from our sins.

Jesus Christ's authority is based in the fact that He is the Son of God.



CALM — The graceful prow of the S.S. United States is mirrored in the still surface of New York's North River. Ship and reflection join together to form an illusion of startling streamlining. The luxury liner, third largest in the world, docked recently unaided by strikebound tugboats in an operation regarded by experts as an amazing feat of navigation.



NOT-SO-MYSTERIOUS EAST — The smiles of these children's faces would be understood in any language. The youngsters, in Bangkok, Thailand, are sampling American milk which has been "disassembled" and then shipped to the Far Eastern country where the solids and fats are recombined with water to make whole milk.

Awkward Moments

During a gay party, at which many pretty women were present, someone suggested that it would be a good idea to hold a slim ankle competition. Everybody agreed and soon more than 100 women and girls were lined up so that only their ankles could be seen.

"We'll let the most recently married man be judge," agreed the men present. So, a young man of twenty-five began surveying the attractive array of nylon-shod ankles.

Three times he walked along the line of dainty ankles before finally indicating one particular pair as being the slimmest and prettiest. Then the winner stepped out into the open to claim her prize—an enormous box of chocolates — and the judge blushed a fiery red.

He had picked his own wife!

Even more embarrassing was the experience of a woman in Lansing, Michigan, shortly after Christmas, 1954. She and her husband had only recently moved into their new home when there was a heavy snowstorm.

Looking out of the windows, she saw a man in rather tattered clothes industriously sweeping snow from the paths next door.

She called him over and asked him to clear her garden paths. "Please do it thoroughly and don't forget the drive leading to the garage," she said. "I'll give you a dollar and something to eat if you make a good job of it."

The man did the work very satisfactorily. Then the woman discovered—that he was her next-door neighbour!

An attractive woman living in the Midlands recalled recently that she used to go in for various beauty contests and that during one of them she did something that nearly caused her to faint with embarrassment.

"At the last minute the attire that competitors were asked to wear was changed from swimsuits to evening dresses," she said, "but I did not hear of the alteration and turned up in a bikini.

"As I didn't want to back out, I went on with it, wearing the only swimsuit among thirty dresses. The men in the audience gave me a terrific ovation, but I felt terribly conspicuous and almost naked in the final line-up."

People of all ages can tell of awkward moments during which they wished the ground would open up and swallow them.

A schoolboy of sixteen was entering a room in which women teachers were debating the question, "Is corporal punishment really necessary?" when he tripped up on the doormat and, plunging forward, landed across the knee of a pretty young woman sitting near the door.

There was a roar of laughter which made the boy turn scarlet. Then the chairman, the headmistress, said to the boy: "Get on your feet, young man. The lady whose lap you are on is not giving a practical demonstration today."

Said the schoolboy afterwards: "I don't know who was more embarrassed — the teacher or myself."

In Chicago five years ago a zealous traffic cop put a "Fined three dollars" ticket on a new car which had been parked in non-parking area—only to discover later that it was his own car which he had not recognized. His wife had left it there while out shopping.

One day a young man living in New York took his girl to a luxury movie. It was a warm evening and he soon got thirsty. The girl didn't want a drink, so he excused himself and consulted an attendant, who gave him detailed directions.

Off went the young man, but lost his way after a few minutes. Then he suddenly saw a fountain in lcxurious settings and, being more thirsty than ever, decided to have a quick one from that.

When he finally found his way back to his seat, the stage show was on and a fountain played in the middle of it.

"Gosh!" he exclaimed to his girl, "that's a fountain, isn't it?"

"You ought to know," came the reply. "You've just been drinking from it!"

A Russian pianist has told the story of the most embarrassing moment in his career which occurred when he stepped on to the platform at a crowded hall in Colombia in 1940.

There was much applause as he did so and after acknowledging it he looked for the piano on which he was to play a Mozart concerto. It wasn't there. The management had forgotten to hire one—and the recital could not be given.

They Still Chirp Tidings Of Spring

There is homely melody and the promise of better days ahead in the chirpings of baby chicks but a few days old.

Rising above the winter symphony of frozen mud, slush, ice, snow and freeze, the spring-like "chirp! chirp! chirp!" of the baby chick in the next few weeks will be heard in railroad baggage car, freight terminal and even among the mail pouches in village and city post offices.

Time was, before this wondrous age of electronics, that the hens were set and the chicks hatched and nursed along in warm brooder house to coincide with arrival of spring. For generations, the baby chick in downy yellowness and bright chirp belonged among the signs that winter's back is broken.

The electronics age now hastens the hatching but the cratesful of chicks continue to serve as early herald for the warming weeks of each year's spring. — **Providence (R.I.) Bulletin.**

Open Letter To A Speeding Driver

We saw you barely miss a little boy on a tricycle this afternoon and heard you yell "Get the h—— out of the way. Don't you know any better than to ride in the street?" He didn't answer because he hasn't learned to talk very well yet, so we'll answer for him.

No, the little boy doesn't know any better than to ride his tricycle in the street. He has been warned not to, but little boys don't always heed warnings. Some adults don't either, especially traffic warnings, and those limiting the speed of automobiles.

We are going to tell you something about that little boy. He has a mother who endured considerable inconvenience, anxiety and suffering to bring him into the world. He has a father who has worked hard and made many sacrifices to make him healthy and happy. The supreme purpose of their lives is to have their little boy grow up to be a useful man.

Now, stop a minute and think. If you should kill a child, how would you feel facing his parents?

What excuse could you give them for having robbed them of their dearest possession? More important, what excuse could you possibly offer Him whose Kingdom is made of little children?

Children, our hasty friend, were here long before you or your automobile were thought of. All the automobiles on earth are not worth the life of one little boy. We don't know what that little boy may be some day, and we could get along without you, but we can't spare a single little boy in our community. — Reproduced, courtesy General Motors Dealers.



ONWARD AND UPWARD WITH THE SOVIET—Along with a lot of other things, the Russians seem to have invented a truck which converts automatically into a tractor-trailer. Buckled by a too-heavy load, this Russian-built vehicle rests awkwardly in a Helsinki, Finland, street.



GAY AT 105 — Miss Margaret Watson, gaily waves the birthday card she received from President Eisenhower for her recent 105th birthday. She was born in England in 1852 and came to the U.S.A. during the Civil War. Secret of her long life? "Hard work," she says.



TABLE TALKS

by Jane Andrews.

There's never any garlic in real Italian spaghetti sauces. This is a fact that astonishes the travelling American in Italy. Whether it's spaghetti, macaroni, ziti, ravioli, fettucini, pastina, lasagna or any other of the many types, shapes and sizes of pasta served as a first course there, you never get a whiff or a taste of garlic!

There seems to be as many recipes for sauces for pasta in Italy as there are restaurants to serve it.

The sauce is, of course, the most important factor in making any pasta dish whether you serve it from the top of your stove or put it in an oven casserole; whether it is simply one of many dinner dishes or comprises your entire meal. Because of this, I am giving you several different sauce recipes from which you may choose a favorite for your family.

But first about cooking spaghetti—or any of the pasta family—the first rule is—do not overcook! Use plenty of water, have it boiling hard before adding spaghetti (also, add salt to it before adding pasta). Stir at once to keep from sticking, then allow to boil 8-10 minutes. Drain spaghetti immediately. Put spaghetti back into hot kettle, add a little butter, cover and allow to stand until ready to serve.

Tomato-Mushroom Sauce

2 tablespoons butter
½ cup sliced mushrooms and liquid from 2-ounce can
½ cup finely chopped onion
¾ cup tomato paste (6-ounce can
2½ cups tomatoes (20-ounce can)
½ teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon each, garlic salt and chili powder
¼ teaspoon dried basil, crumbled
Dash pepper
2 tablespoons butter
½ cup grated Parmesan cheese

Melt 2 tablespoons butter in skillet. Drain mushrooms and add to skillet; cook gently over low heat until mushrooms begin to brown. Add onion and continue cooking until onion is transparent. Stir in mushroom liquid, tomato paste, and tomatoes; add salt, garlic salt, chili powder, basil, and pepper. Cook gently, stirring occasionally, about 30 minutes. Stir in the remaining 2 tablespoons butter. After blending sauce gently with spaghetti, sprinkle top with the cheese. Enough for 4 ounces spaghetti.

* * *

If you're having a spaghetti party this sauce recipe, from a famous chef in the United States makes 1½ quarts. Serve if from a gravy boat at the table and allow your guests to pour it over the plates of spaghetti you have set before them.

Spaghetti Sauce

2 cans tomato paste
1 can Italian bell-shaped tomatoes (12-ounce)
1 tablespoon garlic, chopped fine
4 tablespoons onion, chopped fine
4 tablespoons celery, chopped fine
1 cup olive oil or ½ pound butter
1 pint water
3 whole pieces garlic
1 tablespoon salt
½ cup sugar
1 large bay leaf
1 whole red pepper
1 grated carrot
1 grated green pepper

Sauté chopped garlic, onions, and celery in the oil or butter, until golden brown. Add tomato paste and sauté 5 minutes, stirring well; add can of tomatoes and cook for 10 minutes; add water and cook 30 minutes. Add whole pieces of garlic, salt, sugar, bay leaf, red pepper, grated pepper and carrot. Cook slowly not longer than 2 hours, stirring frequently. Remove pieces of garlic and bay leaf, if desired. Store in glass jar in refrigerator if desired. * * *

Meat balls are always popular with spaghetti.

Spaghetti and Meat Balls

¾ pound ground beef round
1 tablespoon chopped parsley (optional)
1 tablespoon salad oil
1 pound can tomatoes
1 can tomato sauce (8-ounce)
¼ teaspoon basil
1 teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon pepper
8 ounces spaghetti
3 quarts boiling water
1 tablespoon salt

Combine beef and parsley; mix well. Shape into 8 meat balls. Cook in oil until browned on all sides. Add tomatoes, tomato sauce, basil, 1 teaspoon salt and pepper. Cook over low heat 30 minutes, stirring occasionally. Add the 1 tablespoon salt to rapidly boiling water. Gradually add spaghetti so that water continues to boil. Cook uncovered; drain. Serve meatball sauce over spaghetti.

* * *

If you want an elaborate dish of pasta try this oven-baked lasagna made with layers of cheese and meat sauce. This recipe serves four. If lasagna is not available at your food store, you may substitute ¼ pound of spaghetti or elbow macaroni.

¼ pound lasagna (or spaghetti or elbow macaroni)
2 tablespoons butter
½ cup finely chopped onion
1 clove garlic, finely chopped
½ pound ground beef
¾ cup tomato paste (6-ounce can)
2½ cups tomatoes
1 teaspoon salt
⅛ teaspoon pepper
¼ teaspoon each dried basil and oregano, crumbled
½ pound ricotta or cottage cheese
½ pound Swiss cheese slices
¼ cup grated Parmesan cheese

Cook lasagna in 4 quarts salted water until tender (15-20 minutes). Stir occasionally with wooden spoon while cooking. Drain and rinse with hot water. Separate lasagna and hang over edge of colander or pan to allow for easier handling later.

While lasagna is cooking, melt butter in large skillet; add onion and garlic and cook gently for about 5 minutes. Add ground beef. Cook slowly, stirring frequently, until all red color disappears from meat. Blend in tomato paste, tomatoes, salt, pepper, and spices. Continue cookink, stirring ocasionally, about 30 minutes.

Grease a 1½-quart baking dish. In it, make layers of meat sauce, lasagna and the three cheeses, using equal parts of each. Repeat layers twice. Bake at 350° F. until mixture is bubbly and cheese is lightly browned--about 35-40 minutes.

DREAMLAND DRIVE

Driving from Melbourne to Sydney, P. G. Pick thought he heard a strange sound from the back of his car. He listened, then heard it again. A distinct snore.

He stopped, and cautiously got out. After fetching a hefty spanner from the boot, he threw open the rear door of his car and found a tramp sound asleep on the floor.

The tramp had boarded the car in Melbourne where it was "too cold to sleep in the park." He was thoroughly annoyed to discover that he had been taken some 200 miles from Melbourne and demanded his train fare back until Mr. Pick threatened to hand him over to the police. Then he changed his mind, decided to walk and was last seen thumbing a Melbourne-bound car.

He's TV's Unashamed Intellectual

By DICK KLEINER
NEA Staff Correspondent

Charles Van Doren, an unashamed intellectual, is in the market for a wheelbarrow to carry his money. He'll need it to bring home his winnings — when and if he ever quits or gets knocked out of his TV role as a brainy glamor boy.

At the moment, after 11 weeks and 12 opponents on NBC-TV's "Twenty-One," he has amassed $138,000. Theoretically, he can go on until he gets beaten, bored or bounced off when the producers decide they need a new hero.

But he hasn't seen a penny of his take yet. "I'll get it in one lump sum," the 30-year-old Columbia University English instructor says. "And I guess I'll need a wheelbarrow to take it home."

The wheelbarrow will also come in handy for a trip to the office of the Collector of Internal Revenue. Of his $138,000, tax experts estimate he'll be able to keep around $34,000; the rest will go in federal and state income taxes. (This is assuming he remains single through '57 — and he has no current plans for marriage.)

Van Doren's Columbia salary is $4,400 a year.

Money will be no problem to him ever after, should he choose the high road of show business that now seems open to him. He has offers from Hollywood, from television, from radio. The public has become entranced with his honest good looks, his soft voice, his warm smile. And he admits to a long-time fascination with acting.

"A show business career somewhat interests me," he says. "If I were less tired, I might be more interested."

He squints, squirms and beats his brow as he struggles for the answers on "Twenty-One." And no Oscar winner has a more charming smile than his winning beam.

The 11 weeks on the show have exhausted him, worn off 15 pounds from nis 175-pound frame, deprived him of his privacy.

"Even if I decided it was best to go back to my former life," he says, "I don't know if it's possible any more. I think I've become a public figure."

He's right. It's a strange fate for a man of his background to find himself a TV star and a magazine cover boy.

Van Doren's family is famed in American literary historical and poetic circles — his father, Mark, his mother, Dorothy, his late uncle, Carl, his aunt, Irita, all are intellectual celebrities.

Charles Lincoln Van Doren set out to follow them, except he never could make up his mind exactly what field was his. In college and post-graduate work, here and abroad, he studied mathematics, English, music, astronomy, poetry, education and countless other subjects. This background, plus a fantastic memory, is what enables him to handle the show's varied categories.

Each week pits him against college professors, lawyers, and Ph. D.'s of assorted stripe. The winner is paid out of the loser's stake — if any — at the rate of $500 a point.

He has enswered questions on baseball, musical comedy, queens, Shakespeare, seas, medicine, George Washington, art, chemistry and history. There would seem to be no soft spots in his knowledge. But he says there are two categories he fears.

"I'm a little rocky about South America," he says, "but I did answer a high point question on that, so maybe I was wrong. The other is popular culture. Oh, I know something about the culture of the present, but with a subject so recent they're liable to ask very specific questions. So my reading these days are things like comic books and lists of the best sellers of the last 20 years and so on."

What makes Van Doren so successful, some think, is that despite his great store of knowledge he has the common touch.

"I'm not an egghead," he says. "I've got plenty of hair. Whenever anyone calls me an egghead. I like to quote Adlai Stevenson, when he said, 'Eggheads of the world unite — you have nothing to lose but your yokes.'

"I'm not ashamed of being educated or intellectual. There's too much of that. I think it was Samuel Grafton who said that America is the only place in the world where two men could meet and talk and one man knows the definition of a word and the other doesn't and the one who does feels embarrased. I think that is wrong."

He is not embarrassed by his public display of brilliance, but he did worry, at first, that he might show his ignorance. He entered the program originally purely for monetary gain.

"The idea of appearing successfully was very pleasant. But the idea of possibly making a fool of myself worried me. I waited four or five weeks to get up enough nerve to apply for the program. Then one Friday afternoon — I always feel relaxed on Friday afternoons — I'd been to the dentist and afterwards, I just went over and did it."

Now that the danger of making himself look foolish is over, the week-to-week decisions about going on or not are based pretty much on mood. He knows that each match's possible net take is not very high, after taxes. He also realizes he has relatively little to lose.

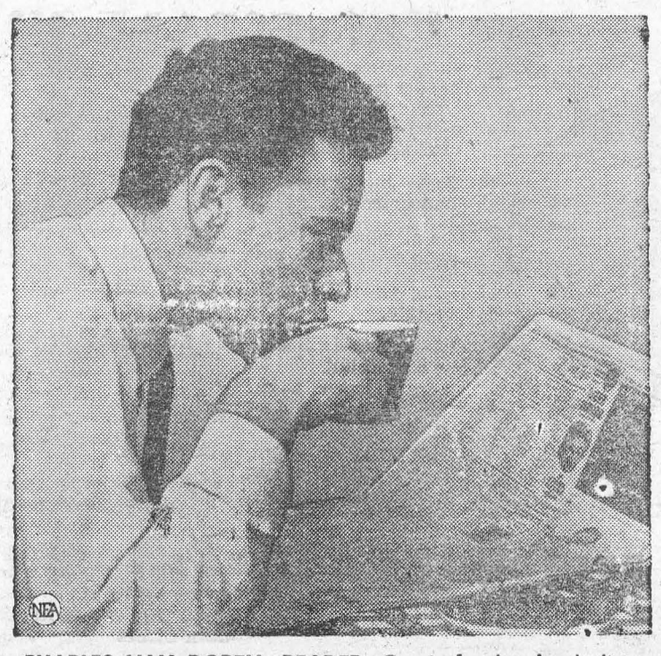
He makes his decisions in the half-hour before the show, when he is alone in a small dressing room.

"I used to read the World Almanac during that period," he says, "but now I just sit and relax and make up my mind."

He'll have an even bigger decision to make at the end of this academic year, when he is offered a new contract by Columbia.

"I haven't signed yet for the next semester. I'm employed at the discretion of the Board of Trustees. When I'm offered a new contract, I'll have to decide what to do."

It'll be a decision that could make Van Doren a star — or a professor.



CHARLES VAN DOREN, READER: Comic books, book lists.

WILLIAMSBURG

Mr. and Mrs. Auldon Ennis entertained Messrs. Iden Merkley, Hugh Thompson, David Shaw, Saxon Casselman John F. Casselman, George Hill, Lorne Bell, Guy Strader and Garnet Weegar to a turkey dinner in honour of Ora Wylie's birthday on Saturday, March 9th.

Stephen McPherson, Bouck's Hill passed away at his home on Saturday March 9th in his 98th year.

Dr. and Mrs. D. M. Robertson attended the meeting of the College of General Practice of Canada at Montreal last week.

The many friends of Mrs. W. E. Trickey will be sorry to learn that she is a patient in the Kingston General Hospital.

Mrs. David Shaw and David Jr., spent the week end in Ottawa.

Mr. and Mrs. Garnet Casselman of Ottawa and Mrs. Isaac Barkley of Oshawa, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Claude Casselman.

Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Holmes and family of Winchester, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Lorne Bell.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Brown of Ottawa were week end guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Deeks.

Charles Decker of Waterloo Seminary, was a week end guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn McIntosh and Timmy.

Rev. Paul Eydt, of Waterloo Seminary, will preach at St. Peter's Lutheran Church next Sunday.

Dr. and Mrs. Hugh McPherson of Mount Forest, were calling on Mr. Lorne McPherson and other relatives last Thursday.

Miss Dora Merkley and Mr. R.A. Merkley of Brockvkille, called on their sister,, Mrs. David Short and Mr. Short recently.

Miss Gail Hess of Ottawa, was a week end guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ramon Casselman and Karen.

The many friends of Miss Doris Deguirre are sorry to hear she is a patient at the Winchester District Memorial Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob M. Garlough were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank S. Merkley on Friday March 1st. The occasion was the birthday of Mrs. Garlough, and the home the place of her birth.

The Service in St. Peter's Lutheran Church on Sunday, March 10th, was conducted by Seminarian Edward Hackbusch of the Waterloo Seminary. He was entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Asa Harriman.

Mr. Ramon Casselman is this week a patient in the District Memorial Hospital, where he underwent minor surgery. His many friends join in wishing him well again soon.

CHURCH ROAD

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Burns were in Ottawa the first of the week.

Mr. R. J. Schwerdtfeger spent Friday of last week in Ottawa.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Crowder and children spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Linnen, Iroquois.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Schwerdfeger Morrisburg, were recent visitors at the latter's parental home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Casselman and children of Brohkville, were th guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Casselman Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Casselman of Massena were guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Styles on Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. W. Murray Styles spent Tuesday at Mr. J. H Styles', Iroquois

Mrs. D. Smith entertained a number of ladies at her home here on Wednesday evening to a Stanley Party.

Mr. and Mrs. David Smith spent Sunday with friends at Vankleek Hill.

CEDAR GROVE

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Jarvis were gnests on Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Bender, Longue Sault.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Dafoe visited Mr. and Mrs. David Rutley, Pleasant Valley, Sundaf.

Mr. and Mrs. Elburn Crites, Dale and Dallas, Mr. Douglas Plumadore, spent Monday in Montreal.

Mr. and Mrs. Keith Dafoe and Brent, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Dafoe and Janire, Mr. C. F. Dafoe, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dafoe Friday evening.

John Plumadore of Gallingertown visited Mr. and Mrs. Garnet Dennison Sunday.

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

Get New Pep, Too. Be Thrilled With Results – or Pay Nothing

What a thrill! Bony arms, legs fill out; ugly hollows fill up; neck no longer scrawny; body loses half-starved, sickly look. Thousands, who never could gain before, are now proud of shapely, healthy-looking bodies. They thank the special vigor-building and flesh-building tonic, Ostrex. Its tonics, stimulants, invigorators, iron, vitamin B_1, calcium, enrich blood, improve appetite and digestion so food gives you more strength and nourishment; put flesh on bare bones. Mrs. L. Savard, Mattagami Heights, Ont., writes, "I gained 16 lbs. Tired feeling, nervousness gone, too." Another user, Mrs. Marc Gagnon, Cap Chat, P.Q., writes, "I gained 13 lbs. Health fine. My rundown husband gained 15 lbs. New pep."

Don't fear getting really fat. Stop when you've gained the 5, 10, 15 or 20 lbs. you wish. Money back if you're not delighted. Costs little. New "get-acquainted" size *only* 60¢. Refuse substitutes. Ostrex has given results when other tonics failed. Try famous Ostrex Tonic Tablets for new vigor and added pounds, this very day At all druggists.

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CENTRAL PLUMBING AND HEATING

GRADE FIVE PUPILS WIN

(Continued From Page 1)

added a small Red Cross to the large heart drawn on the blackboard.

Competition was keen during the contest. Finally, Jean Gurnhill's team "The Beavers" won by a small margin. The girls on the winning team were presented with Champion Trophy Pencil Cases.

Special prizes were won by Doreen Casselman, Robert Dolan, Ricki Froats and Richard Coligan for outstanding achievement.



1957 FISHING TACKLE SALE TO BE HELD AT KEMPTVILLE

There will be a sale of seized Fishing Tackle at the Kemptville Office of the Lepartment of Lands and Forests on Appril 23, 24 and 25.

Material on sale at that time will consist of articles seized in the Lindsay, Tweed and Kemptville Districts. It is expepcted that some 80 rods and twenty-seven miscellaneous items will be offered for sale.

As in the past, sale will be by sealed tender or bid. Each article will of course, be sold to the highest bidder and one week will be given for articles to be picked up by the sucressful tenderer.

Arrangements will be made for this sale to be oppen during at least one evening. As this sale is serviny the needs of three districts, it has been decided that it shall be held at the Kemptville Office, rather than, as formerly, at the Ottawa Office.

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Your new dial service starts this Sunday morning, and all the old

"KINGSDALE 3"

PLEASE REMEMBER TO

- make sure of every number by looking it up in your new PINK SUPPLEMENT.
- Paste this PINK edition in your Brockville directory as instructed.
- Use all possible care in dialing as shown on the introductory page of the new pink supplement.
- Bring your BLUE BOOK OF TELEPHONE NUMBERS up to date.

ON LOCAL CALLS only the five figures of your number need be dialed but

ON LONG DISTANCE CALLS your full number (Kingsdale 3 xxxx) must be used.

FULL NUMBERS should also be used on stationery, printed matter and displays.

S. W. MAJOR, Manager

Starting Monday March 18th you will be able to pay your Telephone Bills at McNEELEY'S DRUG STORE, Main Street

THE BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY OF CANADA

THE BLACK LUMBER CO.

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