

Published every weekday morning at 136, Prince Street, Charlotteville, P.E.I. by the Thomson Company Ltd., 44 King St. W., Toronto.

Montreal Office: 25 University Tower Bldg., 4500 Avenue du Parc, Montreal 1, P.Q.

Quebec Office: 1000 Avenue de la Gueule du Loup, Quebec, P.Q.

Editor: Frank Walker

General Manager: Ian A. Burnett

Member Canadian Daily Newspaper Publishers Association

Member of the Canadian Press Member Audit Bureau of Circulations

Branch offices at Summerside, Montague and Alberton

Authorized as Second Class Mail by the Post Office Department, Ottawa.

By Carrier: Charlotteville, Summerside \$13.00 per annum. Elsewhere in P. E. I. \$9.00 per annum. Other Provinces and U.S. \$12.00 per annum.

"The strongest memory is weaker than the weakest ink."

MONDAY, SEPT. 19, 1955

Safety Research

Why some car accidents result in serious injury or death, while others, which take place under apparently worse conditions, do not, is a question that has never been answered satisfactorily. Now, with the assistance of a financial grant from two of the leading car manufacturing concerns, Cornell University is going into the question in a big way. The research will cost \$400,000 and take two years to complete. According to Mr. John O. Moore, research director, the inquiry has two main purposes: (1) to obtain scientific information on just what happens to the occupants of a vehicle at the time of a crash; (2) to determine whether there is any definite relation between injury patterns and car designs. The help of State medical societies, public health departments, police departments, highway control agencies, and other law enforcement bodies, will be solicited and, where possible, investigations of accidents will take place at the actual spots where they occur. Results of the survey will be made available to all automobile companies.

\$400,000 may seem like a lot of money to spend on clinical investigation of road accidents. Yet, if it brings out anything helpful in the way of automotive design that might possibly reduce highway hazards, it will be money well spent. Doubtless, the basic cause of many accidents—perhaps the majority of them—is human carelessness in some form or other. All the same, vehicles often go out of control for no apparent reason. It would seem that, with all the advance in scientific engineering, this sort of hazard could be reduced very considerably. At any rate, it is good to know that, after concentrating for many years on speed and comfort, designers of automobiles have begun to plan more and more carefully for safety, even if it should mean a little less power or luxury.

Congressmen Abroad

Up to a few months ago travelling United States Congressmen could go so far and no farther. They could not, for example, go behind the Iron Curtain unless, as seldom happened, they were on special missions for the State Department. Even then, there was so much red tape to be unravelled that it was wise not to bother with it. Now, however, as a result of the "something new" that is abroad in the world, it is as easy for a Congressman to travel to Moscow as to journey from Washington to his own constituency; and some of them are taking full advantage of the privilege.

The interesting thing about it is that none of the visitors so far has had reason to complain about Russian hospitality. Indeed, it would seem that they all are having a wonderful time in the best holidaying tradition. Senator Ellender of Louisiana reports that he has seen corn fields "as good as or better than anything we have at home." (Lowns are not going to like that, but facts are facts). Besides that, farm families he visited not only fed him sumptuously but convinced him that they eat like that all the time. Representative Hillings of California, after discussing the matter with a Foreign Office spokesman, decided to ask Congress, just as soon as he gets back, to do away with the law that makes fingerprinting of alien visitors mandatory. He thinks, he said, the Russians are justified in complaining about the requirement. Senator Malone of Nevada, an exceedingly bitter foe of Communism, was so charmed by the friendliness of the officials he met at a reception in the Yugoslav embassy that he offered them and them to trade the Russians a Senate report on mineral resources in the United States for similar information on Russian resources. To his amazement, as well as to his amusement,

ment, he was told that the Russians already have all the information they need on that point—but thanks just the same.

Up to this moment there is nothing to indicate that Senator McCarthy is about to run off for a week end with the head of the Russian Communist Party or that Mr. Khrushchev is going to take the stump for the Senator in Wisconsin. But the way things are going, he would be a rash man indeed who would say that nothing of the sort could possibly happen.

The Maritime Champion

Glen Morrissey, the 20 year old Cherry Valley farmer and college student who won the Maritime Plowing Championship at Dundas against the strongest competition that Nova Scotia and New Brunswick could muster, deserves a bit of space all to himself. The unassuming, amiable, and exceedingly talented young man has been winning top awards for some time now. Twice he has taken the Provincial championship, and his lesser accomplishments are so many that, to tell the truth, we have lost track of them.

What he will decide to do, once he has acquired the necessary educational equipment, is, of course, his own business, and he can be relied upon to choose wisely and well. Plowing is not merely a matter of technical efficiency. It calls for wise judgment, a discerning mind, steady nerves, an accurate sense of direction, and, above all perhaps, what a philosopher of another day called "the greatest art of all, that of making distinctions between what is relevant and what is irrelevant." These gifts are assets in any trade or profession. Without them, the most learned man is under a severe handicap. But to an outsider it does seem that the Maritime Champion would be well advised to continue in the work to which he has so ably set his hand, especially in view of the fact that he has a liking for farming generally as well as a near-genius for the plowing end of it. Whatever academic learning in other fields he is able to garner will not be wasted; the day is gone—if indeed it ever was—when a good all-round education was not particularly helpful to a farmer.

At any rate, all Prince Edward Islanders—yes, and many Nova Scotians and New Brunswickers as well—will wish for Glen, whatever his life's work may be, the continuing ability to plow a straight and well finished furrow.

EDITORIAL NOTES

Our citizens will extend a cordial welcome to the visiting members of the Canadian Police Chiefs' Association.

Game Conservation heads from the United States, Canada, and Mexico are now attending a meeting in Augusta, Ga. Among matters being discussed are the limited hunting seasons on big game and problems connected with the development of goose and duck habitats.

Air Vice-Marshal Guthrie had high commendation for the efficiency of No. 201 (Charlottetown) Wing of the Royal Canadian Air Force Association. On his visit last week he emphasized the importance of this organization, as well as the urgent need in the R.C.A.F. of seasoned men in air crews and ground personnel.

In view of the large amount of perishable products moving out of Souris and other Kings County centres, the request for three trains a week under the new railway schedule does not seem unreasonable. Failing this, the Souris Board of Trade is requesting that Friday's freight train stop overnight and depart on Saturday morning.

Cherry Valley has no monopoly of good plowmen, as the various contests in recent weeks have shown clearly. All the same, its record for producing experts is there for all to read. In addition to Glen Morrissey, the first Maritime Champion, there are his two brothers, Clayton and Beverley, both masters in their respective classes. And now comes Malcolm McRae, a close friend and neighbour, to head the list of Island specialists. It's an imposing record, indeed, and one that will be hard to beat.



PUBLIC FORUM

This column is open to the discussion of public affairs. The opinions expressed are those of the contributors and do not necessarily endorse the views of the newspaper.

WARM APPRECIATION

Sir—May I, through the columns of your newspaper, extend to the citizens of Charlottetown and the people of Prince Edward Island my grateful appreciation for the cordiality shown my officers and men during our recent short operational visit.

My libertines report to me that the friendship accorded to them ashore was outstanding. To ninety-five "New Liskeards" it was a most enjoyable visit to the home of ten of our ship mates, to a friendly city and a beautiful island.

I sincerely hope that we have the good fortune to visit Charlottetown again.

I am, Sir, etc., MAURICE A. TURNER, Lieutenant Commander, Commanding Officer, R.M.C.S. New Liskeard, At Halifax, Sept. 14.

The Poet's Corner

COLD SCHOLARSHIP
Bald heads, forgetful of their sins, Old, learned, respectable bald heads Edit and annotate the lines That young men, tossing on their beds Rhymed out in love's despair To flatter beauty's ignorant ear. — W. R. Yeats.

Idle Chatter

(Brantford Expositor)
"How long is it since you've had an evening of completely stimulating conversation, the kind that jolts your thinking, sharpens your tongue and stings your imagination?" This question was asked in a recent advertisement issued by a leading magazine which offered itself as a means to spice conversation through the reading of its articles. It is the kind of question often asked by thoughtful people everywhere who are appalled at the triviality that so often passes for conversation when groups of people, large or small, gather for an evening.

There is conversation and good conversation. Many people don't appear to know the difference. Their talk never rises above the level of gossip, triviality or the innately obvious. They shift their brains into neutral and let their tongues idle. Even the supposedly educated are often unable to find any subject for conversation they can share except golf and bridge. The hours pass in an exchange of complaints about prices and taxes, baseball players, football stars and suchlike. And when all is said it boils down to nothing worthwhile. Most of it has been a parroting of stale ideas or borrowed opinions on topics of no real value. No one has had any worthwhile information to impart. No one has had to sharpen his wits to explain or defend a point. No one feels stimulated except by what he has drunk. It has been a swapping of bedraggled, threadbare mental wares. There has been conversation, but not good conversation.

LEAVE GUNS BEHIND

LONDON (AP)—United States Army traffic police in Britain have been ordered to leave their guns behind when they go on duty, as is the custom with British police. The command was issued by U. S. army headquarters here after motorists in Norfolk complained they had been held at rifle-point by an American soldier while an army convoy passed.

Reshaping The St. Lawrence

By John LeBlanc
Canadian Press, Cornwall, Ont.
Engineers are doing fantastic things with the St. Lawrence river. The mighty stream that rolls down from the heart of America is being manhandled, as never before into working for Canada and the United States by producing a flow of power and an access for large ocean ships into mid-continent.

In the process, the bottom of the majestic St. Lawrence has been bared here and there and grass and weeds are thriving along big stretches. Power shovels, bulldozers and dynamites work on areas where once, above, Canada's early explorers sailed by canoe and ship.

HUGE PROJECT

It is part of the \$900,000,000 St. Lawrence seaway-hydro development, due to bring in 2,200,000 horsepower of electricity by 1958 and to carry the big vessels into the Great Lakes. Canada and the United States are splitting the costs.

Construction on this project is the heaviest river construction job ever attempted in Canada. It stretches from Montreal, past Cornwall to Iroquois 35 miles upriver. A little later, it will include deepening of the Welland canal that gets ships past Niagara falls.

Around Cornwall, the engineers have thrown up a series of works aimed at diverting the tumult of the Long Sault rapids into the electricity that feeds the kitchen stove. Harnessing the 38-foot plunge of the rapids is complicated.

Necklaces of cofferdams have been strung across the river at strategic spots. Four of them string at various points between the Canadian mainland, the United States, Barnhart Island, Canada's Sheek island and between the U.S. mainland and Long Sault Island.

The cofferdams built, there were about 365,000,000 gallons of water to be pumped out. This has taken weeks. With it has gone an incidental job of rehabilitating the fish, which otherwise would have been left on the bare rocks.

CUT THROUGH ISLAND

Meanwhile, engineers were cutting a channel through Long Sault island, which allows the St. Lawrence to flow from its normal channel along the U.S. shore into a more northerly course. That's to permit the building of a control dam reaching from the U.S. mainland, past the tip of Long Sault Island. And to one end of Barnhart Island.

The upshot of these works is that the flow of the St. Lawrence is switched temporarily to the north. Eventually, it will come completely under control here. That is when the \$200,000,000 dam stretching 3,130 feet from the Canadian mainland above Cornwall to Barnhart island gets into operation with powerhouses atop it. Power from this dam now is expected to start in the summer of 1958; previous expectations were for the fall of that year.

But at the moment the dam and the powerhouse are still on the engineers' drafting boards. On a visit to the site, you just see earth-moving machinery chopping away at the river bottom in preparation for the construction, protected by the cofferdams.

MAMMOTH BUCKETS
Some of the big buckets can handle four tons at a single bite. Hosing them around are some of approximately 4,000 men working for the Ontario hydro-electric power commission in the spread-eagled area.

When construction gets rolling stronger, it's expected about 12,000 will be at work in this area. Half employed by the power authority of New York state, which is sharing the \$600,000,000 cost of power construction with Ontario Hydro.

Medically Speaking

By Herman N. Bundenen, M. D.
IMPROPER USE OF BRUSH CAN DAMAGE YOUR TEETH

Have you ever thought of your toothbrush as a dangerous weapon? Well, it can be if you don't handle it correctly. Overzealous or haphazard brushing can damage your teeth as well as your gums. Improper brushing can cause abrasion of the necks of your teeth, which might result in recession of your gums. Damage is most likely to occur in the cuspid region, since you generally attack this point first and with the most vigor. In time, the exposed dentin in these abused areas takes on a glazed appearance.

Restorative Dentistry

The only means of preserving teeth suffering from severe abrasion is by restorative dentistry. That probably means an expensive trip to your dentist.

Improperly brushing across the teeth may also produce wedge marks on the hard enamel. The gums, too, can be severely damaged. Your gums, remember, are soft tissues. The coarse bristles of a toothbrush can easily scratch the surface.

On the other hand, proper brushing is both cleansing and stimulating. Probably the best method is also a simple one.

Place your toothbrush parallel to the gum margin. Incline it sideways at an angle of about 45 degrees, away from the biting surfaces of your teeth. Then gently push the brush toward the biting edge and at the same time rotate the handle so that the bristles are brought across the surface of the teeth.

I think you'll find that this method efficiently sweeps away food particles from the spaces between the teeth. It also improves the condition of your gums.

Your toothbrush should have wide spaced groups of strong bristles. It should have no complicated tufts or curves on the brushing surface. Clean it thoroughly after using it and hang it up to dry in a clean, light space where it can't touch other brushes.

If you can, brush your teeth after each meal. If that is impossible, brush them once in the morning and again before you retire.

QUESTION AND ANSWER

Q. S. Is it safe for a person eighty-four years of age to undergo an operation for hernia?

A. Whether or not it would be safe to have a hernia operation would depend upon your general physical condition and the condition of your heart, kidneys, and other body organs.

If you are in good physical health the operation could, in all likelihood, be carried out safely.

Ribwart Alliance

(Globe and Mail)
Man in his origin was an individualist, later impelled into tribal affiliation not by his prowess but by his limitations. Now, half a million years later, he still obeys these old impulses and instincts. Thus, even close urban neighbors cluster around in a sort of polite and mutual hostility, self-defensive toward one another's successes and openly suspicious of one another's genius. It is only when a boasted gladius formula breaks down, or an envied house develops a wet basement, or some other minor calamity comes to bear that heads begin to nod in cordiality and understanding and people hitherto aloof suddenly realize that they are long-lost brothers.

Therefore one might hope that official efforts are already afoot to identify and publicly honor the genius who first brought up the subject of wild oats with the visiting Russian farm experts. A more congenial topic does not come readily to mind. Every country has wild oats; these rapacious plants of the genus Avena are indigenous to any farm, on any continent, that grows grain or doesn't grow it. They are at once so universal and infamous that they symbolize the very institution of a misspent life. Alike in meadow and in moral they are part of our heritage and lang-

Words Of The Wise

We have two ears and only one tongue in order that we may hear more and speak less. —(Diogenes)

PROFESSIONAL CARDS

- BARRISTERS, SOLICITORS, Etc.
- Bell, Matheson & Foster, 150 Richmond St.
 - J. Elmer Blanchard, B.A., 165 Queen St. Phone 4232
 - M. A. Farmer, Q.C., LL.B., Bank of Commerce Bldg., 123 Kent St. Dial 5612
 - Allison M. Gillis, LL.B., 120 Richmond St. Dial 4747
 - A. Walthen Gandel, LL.B., Phillips Bldg., 111 Grafton St.
 - Palmer & Haslam, Bank of Nova Scotia Bldg., 175 Grafton Street
 - Matheson, Peake & Nicholson, 175 Grafton Street
 - J. A. MacGuigan, Currie Bldg., Dial 9424 Queen St.
 - Chas. R. McQuaid, B.A., 126 Richmond St. Dial 5911
 - MacPhee & Trainor, 165 Queen St. Dial 4232
- OPTOMETRISTS
- G. F. Hutcheson & Son, F. G. HUTCHESON, R.O., 53 Grafton St. Dial 8322
 - J. A. Carruthers, R.O., 123 Kent St. Dial 5612
 - Byron J. Grant, O.D., 126 Kent St. Dial 5611
 - J. S. Taylor, R.O., Corner Kent & Queen Sts., Office 9133; House 4756
 - H. J. Mabon, R.O., P. E. I.
- CHIROPRACTOR
- Dr. W. R. Carson, 281 Prince St. Dial 6432
- ARCHITECT
- G. Keith Pickard, B. Arch. M.R.A.I.C., Summerside, P.E.I., Dial 2265
 - Charlottetown, Tuesdays and Fridays, Dial 8618
- CHARTERED ACCOUNTANTS
- McDONALD, CURRIE & CO., Currie Bldg., Charlottetown, Dial 8736
 - H. E. DOANE & COMPANY, 148 Great George St., Charlottetown
 - Phone 6547-6548 P. O. Box 347
 - ARTHUR J. GARRETT, Palmer Electric Building, 180 Fitzroy Street, Charlottetown, Dial 5321

Twenty-five years ago, George Bernard Shaw celebrated his 74th birthday by walking under a ladder to show his contempt for superstition. Sure enough, before another 25 years were up he was dead. —St. Catharines Standard.

Joseph Pendergast, executive director of the National Recreation Association, says that in A.D. 2055 men will work only one seven-hour day per week. Pendergast should watch his words. What he means is that the citizen of 100 years hence may be gainfully employed only that much of his time. But anybody who has six days every week to hang around home is going to work just about as steadily as a man does now. If Pendergast thinks differently he just doesn't know the little woman who runs the house. —Detroit Free Press.

Within the past few years the President of the United States has had a thorough study of that country's water resources made by a special committee. As a result U.S. people are more conscious of their water needs than ever before. Canada needs a similar water survey on a national basis, not because we are desperately short of water now but because Canada is growing very rapidly and the need of conserving our water supply grows progressively with the addition of each million of population. —Lethbridge Herald.

Everyday Radar

(Washington Post)
Those fellows who dream up all the gadgets for making life more automatic are pretty late in coming out with an automobile radar set. Not that the device, when and if it is perfected for mass application, will be any less welcome. All, or nearly all, find themselves in a difficult position for lack of funds. Remedies must be sought. There will be questions of division of sources of revenue among various administrations in the country. It is to be hoped that in the public discussions on the subject the plight of the municipality torn between needs to be satisfied and absence of funds will not be forgotten. —La Press, Montreal.

AUTHORIZED DEALER

Licensed Wiring Contractors REFRIGERATION

We sell, install and service refrigerated counters, walk-in coolers, also Household refrigerators.

C. G. E. Vacuum Cleaner and Polisher Rental Service.

MOTORS & APPLIANCES

We sell and repair all motors, washers and electrical appliances.

Storey Electric
175 Grafton Street
PHONE 3237

Money for Emergencies

Simply on your promise to repay

When your paycheck won't cover unexpected expenses, do as thousands of others do. Get extra cash the modern, businesslike way... from Household Finance. Loans made without endorsers. One-day service. Simple requirements.

Borrow with confidence from HFC

You'll be pleased with HFC's fast, friendly service, pleasantly surprised at the sensible terms. That's why we serve more people than any other company in our field... why HFC is Canada's largest and most recommended consumer finance company.

Why not call HFC today? \$50 to \$1,000 on your promise to repay

MONEY WHEN YOU NEED IT

HOUSEHOLD FINANCE

W. R. Wheeler, Manager
150 Great George St., suite 1, phone 8817
CHARLOTTETOWN, P.E.I.

SAMPLE TABLE

CASH YOU RECEIVE	MONTHLY PAYMENTS	NUMBER OF MONTHS
\$105.75	\$10.00	12
208.38	24.00	15
310.48	37.00	24
476.56	40.00	34