THE MORRISBURG LEADER

VOL. 95 NO 7. MORRISBURG, ONTARIO, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 15th, 1957 $2.50 YR. IN CANADA; $3.50 IN U.S.A.

FLYERS DROP 1st PLAYOFF GAME TO CARDINAL 6-3

The Cardinal Pats stepped into a one-game lead in the St. Lawrence Intermediate League semi-finals at the Morrisburg on Wednesday when they defeated the Morrisburg Flyers by a score of 6-3.

Another large crowd saw Cardinal take a 3-0 lead in the first pepriod on goals by Brownlee, Cameron and Whittaker. McCullough narrowed the margin to 3-1 for the Flyers in the second period but Little followed up with anther Cardinal marker to put them back in their previous three-goal lead.

Jarvis banged in a Summerfeldt pass early in the third period for Morrisburg's second goal, but Cameron, with his second goal of the night for the visitors, shoved them ahead another marker. Elliott provided the final goal for the home boys midway through the final session and although the Flyers fought hard for the last ten minutes the Pats were ablet to hold them off.

During the dying minutes of the game, goalie John Rice was drawn from the Morrisburg nets in favour of an additional forward, but evidently to no avail as Cardinal's Brownlee scored on the open net with only 25 seconds remaining in the game.

Eleven penalties were handed out in the match, seven to Cardinal and four to Morrisburg, but the game in general, was quite free from any exceptional rough play.

MORRISBURG BOY WINS HONOURS AT OTTAWA MUSIC FESTIVAL

Ralph Casselman won highest marks in the German Lieder Class at the Ottawa Music Festival on Monday night.

The Ottawa Citizen reports as follows:

"Adjudicator Leonard Isacs was even more enthusiastici about the Westmount baritone, Ralph Casselman: "This was genuine Leider singing with a lovely qualitf of voice, a lovely vocal line and authentic German. This most intelligent singer never lost an opportunity to give light and shade".

Ralph is the baritone soloist in St. Matthew's Anglican Church in Westmount and his teacher is Bernard Dearmont. He is the eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. John Casselman, Riverside.

ELECTION LOOMS IN WILLIAMSBURG TOWNSHIP

An election is in sight in the Township of Williamsburg, for the vacant posts of deputy reeve and councillor.

These posts were made vacant by the resignation of deputy reeve Graham Wells, who resigned to take ov er the duties of Township Assessor, and Councillor Mason Robinson, who has announced that he will seek the position of deputy reeve. Mr. Robinson faces possible opposition from ex-reeve Bernice Froats, who says he will be a candidate for either one of the two vacant positions.

The Leader contacted these two men and attempted to contact the other two most frequently mentioned other candidates, Mr. Harold Pemberton of Elma and Wm. P. Reddick of Morrisburg, R. R. 1.

The nomination has been set for next Friday at Williamsburg at the Oddfellows' Hall from noon until 1 p.m., and Returning Officer Keith Schell will have charge of the meeting.

THOMPSON - CASSELMAN

The marriage of Miss Ann Casselman. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Casselman of Morrisburg, to Johnny Thompson of Prescott, took place quietly at the Presbyterian Parsonage, Prescott, by Rev. Alexander Morrison.

Their attendants were Miss Betty Casselman, Prescott and Fred Hutt of Dixons' Corners.

BENEFIT DANCE PLANNED BY FLYERS HOCKEY CLUB

The Morrisburg Intermediate Flyers Hockef Club are planning a benefit dance to be held at Paul's Hall, Williamsburg on Wednesday, February 20th. Proceeds from the dance will be used to pay for players' insurance. This insurance pays for injuries to players during the course of the season. Music will be supplied by the Russ Hayes Orchestra, and admission is $1.00. Tickets may be obtained from any member of the team, adn everybody is welcome at this dance.

LIBRARY CORNER

"I'll Cry Tomorrow" by Lillian Roth is her biography and has been made into a movie. This is the story of a woman's fight against alcoholism and mental illness; and is a story of faith and courage you will not soon forget.

DONALD CLARK HEADS EAST OTTAWA YOUNG P.C.'s



DONALD CLARK

In a major organizational change the Young Progressive Conservatives of East Ottawa were formed recently with Donald Clark os their first president.

Previously all Young PC's in the Ottawa area had been membebrs of a single organization. NNow each riding will have its own YPC body with the group from East Ottawa the first to be formed.

The new organization plans to work in close co-operation with the senior group in the riding and take an active part in th e forthcoming general federal lelection.

CORRECTION

In last week's issue, reporting the dinner by the Fish and Game Club, we omitted to state that the meal was more delicious by being cooked over Blue Flame Gas. on a new stove graciously loaned for the occasion, along with a supply of gas by Mr. Ted Farquhar, of Central Plumbing and Heating. We also omitted from the list of prize donors, the name of Mr. Dalmo Merrill of Merrill's Furniture & Electric, who donated a fine assortment of baits to the fishing contest.

For both these contributions to the success of the annual party the club is deeply grateful.



THE HYDRO-ELECTRIC POWER COMMISSION OF ONTARIO

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

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE THAT THE HYDRO-ELECTRIC POWER COMMISSION OF ONTARIO under The St. Lawrence Development Act 1952 (No. 2) and all other powers thereto it enabling has for its purposes TAKEN AND EXPROPRIATED in fee simple the lands consisting of ALL THOSE PORTIONS of Lots 25, 26 and 27, Concession 1, First Range of Lots, in the Township of Matilda, in the County of Dundas in the Province of Ontario, more particularly described in Schedule "A" hereto and HAS DEPOSITED a plan and description of the said lands in the Registry Office for the Registry Division of the County of Dundas on the Tenth day of January, 1957.

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

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

DATED at Toronto, this 29th day of January, 1957.

THE HYDRO ELECTRIC POWER COMMISSION OF ONTARIO.
E. B. EASSON, Sec'y.

SCHEDULE "A"

ALL THOSE PORTIONS of Lots 25, 26, and 27, Concession 1, First Range of Lots, in the Township of Matilda in the County of Dundas, in the Province of Ontario, more particularly described as follows:

COMMENCING at a point in the Northern limit of the said Lot 25, distant 315.39 fett measured South 61 degrees, 00 minutes and 30 seconds West along said Northern limit from the Northeast angle of Lot 25 aforesaid;

THENCE South 40 degrees, 38 minutes and 30 seconds West 174.04 feet;

THENCE South 54 degrees, 29 minutes and 30 seconds west 92.08 feet

THENCE South 13 degrees, 49 minutes and 30 seconds West 3648.49 feea to the Northern Limit of the lands of the Canadian National Railways:

THENCE South 50 degrees, 51 minutes and 30 seconds West along saaid Northern limit 199.24 feet;

THENCE North 13 degrees, 49 minutes and 30 seconds East 3793.16 feet more or less to the Northern limit of said lot 25;

THENCE North 61 degrees, 00 minutes and 30 seconds east along said Northern Limit 352.44e feet more or less to the point of commencement.

C. W. LLOYD, O.L.S.,
For Chief Surceyor.

6-7-8c SL 6180

ST. LAWRENCE REBEKAH LODGE HOLDS EUCHRE

On Wednesday evening, February 13th, anoth in the series of Euchres being held by S. Lawrence Rebekah 373 was held. The prize winners were Ladies, First, Mrs. Walter Bowman; Ladies' Consolation, Mrs. Ken Duval; Men's First, John Crites; Men's Consolation, Mrs. Hollister , Aultsville. Door Prize, Mrs. Froats.

After a pleasant evening of euchre refreshments were served by the committee in charge.

ONTARIO

DEPARTMENT OF HIGHWAYS.

The Highway Improvement Act

PUBLIC NOTICE

IS HEREBY GIVEN that pursuant to Section 92 of the Highway Improvement Act and Amendments, an Application will be made to the Department of Highways to the Ontario Municipal Board for the approval of the closing of the following roads in the Township of Matilda in the County of Dundas, and in the Township pof Williamsburgh, in the County of Dundas, and in the Township of Osnabruck, in the County of Stormont, at or near the Controlled Access Highway known as Highway No. 401.

Township of Matilda
Plan P-3151-13—

1. Road Allowance between Lots 12 and 13, known as the Parlow Road.
2. Road through Lot 10, Concession 1, (not open).
3. Road Allowance between Lots 6 and 7, Concession 1, known as the Flagg Road, where an alternate route will be prpovided.
4. Road along the line between the East Commons and Lot 1, Concession 1, known as the Hanes Road.

Township of Williamsburgh
Plan P-3135-10—

5. Road Allowance between Lots 30 and 31, Concession 1, now in the Village of Morrisburg, where an alternate route will be provided
6. Road through Lot 27, Concession 1, known as the Nash Road.
7. Unopened Road Allowance between Lots 24 and 25, Concession 1.
8. Road Allowance between the Centre Commons Lot and Lot 19, Concession 1, (County Road) where an alternate route will be provided.
9. Road Allowance between Lots 12 and 13, Concession 1.
10. Road Allowance between Lots 6 and 7, Concession 1.

Township of Osnabruck
Plan P-3135-10—

11. Road along the West side of Lot 33, Concession 2 (County Road No. 11) where an alternate route will be provided.

SUCH APPLICATION will be heard by the said Board at the Town Hall, Morrisburg, Ontario, on the 12th day of March, 1957 AT THE HOUR OF 9.30 O'CLOCK IN THE FORENOON, at which time and place all persons claiming to be interested or affected may attend and be heard.

BY ORDER of the said Board, all persons objecting to the said closings or claiming that their land will be injuriously affected by the said closings must FILE PARTICULARS OF SUCH OBJECTIONS OR CLAIMS with the Ontario Municipal Board, 145 Queen St., West, Toronto, referring to File Number, P.F.M. 5672-57 and with The Lands Surveys Section of the Department of Highways, Parliament Buildings, Toronto, Attention: Mr. J. E. Jackson, ON OR BEFORE THE 26th DAY OF FEBRUARY, 1957. The hearing of such claims will take plaoe at such time and place as may be subsequently fixed by the said Board.

PLANS P-3151-13 and P3135-10 showing the portions of road proposed to be closed may be seen at the office of the Clerk of the Township of Matilda, at Dixon's Corners, at the office of the Clerk of the Township of Williamsburg at Williamsburgh, at the office of the Clerk of the Township of Osnabruck at Wales, and at the office of The Department of Highways in Room 2627, East Block Parliament Buildings, Toronto, during regular office hours upp to March 12th, 1957.

DATED at Toronto, Ontario, this 8th day of February, 1957.

JAMES N. ALLAN,
Minister of Highways.

7-8c.

NEWS OF THE ROARING GAME



It has been a long time since there has been such an important week for the Morrisburg Curling Club as the one that has just passed. Our mixed bonspiel that ended last Saturday inght was the most successful of its kind that has ever been held in our club. It was a pleasure to play host to so many visiting teams and this club looks forward to the pleasure of having them again.

We were proud of the splendid showiny our team from Morrisburg displayed last week end at the Seignory Club. Jeff Christensen, with Jerry Harrington, third, J. Patterson second and Don Rutherford lead, were eliminated in the final game for the Buckingham Trophy. You had to be good to go so far when you consider the calibre of the curlers who opposed you.

The champion team of the Morrisburg Curling Club was decided on last Tuesday night. R. McKendry and S. Gillespie slugged it out in a twelve-ender. McKendry was leading until the eleventh end when his rookie opponent sneaked up on him and Gillespie was one point ahead at the beginning of the final end. The fireworks was on from here in and Gillespie won the thriller with two points on the final end adn won the championship by a margin of 3 points. So congratulations, Mr. Gillespie, this being your rookie year as a skip. It must be quite a thrill to do so well in so short a time. Likewise to R. Hummell, your third, F. Hill, your second and D. Price, your lead, who played with you since the beginning of the year and helped you realize the goal you have just reached. Congratulations to you, Mr. McKendry and your team for reaching the finals. It was no disgrace to lose bf such a small margin last Tuesdac night. Very few , if any mistakes were made by either team. Both the teams couldn't win. Someone had to lose. It was a thriller to watch from beginning to end.

LADIES' DIVISION

On January 30th the Russell Ladies Curling Club entertained the district rinks fro mMetcalfe, Winchester and Morrisburg in an all day bonspiel for the Broder Trophy. 2 rinks entered the bonspiel from Morrisburg one skipped by Mrs. .W. Bowman, Mrs Lorne Mattice, Mrs. H. Johnston and Mrs. R. Buchan; and the second rink kwas Mrs. Chas. Crober, skip, Mrs. Chas. Louden; Mrs. Geo. Tindal and Mrs. B. Coligan.

Mrs. W. Bowman skipped her rink to one victory and lost her second game, while Mrs. Crober skipped her rink to win over Russell and two teams from Winchester, bringing the Broder Trophy back to Morrisburg.

On Thursday, February 7th, one rink skipped by Mrs. D. McGillis travelled to the Seignory Club to play in the annual Sewell Trophy. Mrs. McGillis skipped her rink to victory over Mrs. Leonard from Brookline, Mass. and her second game ofer Mrs. Thomas from Ottawa Club and her third game over Mrs. Wood from Rideau, entered the finals and was put out by Mrs. Fiel from Rideau.

On Saturday, February 16th there will be a Valentine Party at the Morrisburg Curling Club.

RED CROSS LOAN CUPBOARD

Morrisburg Red Cross have on hand over 50 hospital type articles for home use available free of charge to local residents for periods up to six weeks. Requests for the free loan of any of these articles should be made direct to Mrs. W. S. L. Merrill, convenor phone 201J.

Conditions under which these supplies are made available to local residents are:

1. Request must be accompanied by a signed medical doctor's order confirming sickness and need.
2. Articles are to be returned clean and in good condition within a six week period.

Anyone who is sick at home and can make use of these hospital and nursing articles is welcome to the free loan of them from the Loan Cupboard of the Morrisburg Red Cross. Prompt return of these supplies onables the Red Cross to serve more ped and nursing patients.

FAMOUS TRICHOLOGIST WILL DEMONSTRATE HOW TO GROW THICKER HAIR AND GUARANTEES IT

DEMONSTRATIONS TO BE HELD HERE

This new method of home treatment for saving and growing thicker hair will be demonstrated in Morrisburg, Ontario, Thursday, February 21st, 1957.

These private individual demonstrations will be held at the Walrich Hotel on Thursday ONLY.

London, Ont.—

In an interview here today William Keele, internationally famous trichologist and director of the Keele Hair Specialists said: "There are 18 different scalp disorders that cause most men and women to lose hair. Using common sense, a person must realize no one tonic or so-called cure-all could correct all these disorters", he explained.

Guaranteed

"The Keele Firm, recognized that most people are skeptical of claims that hair can be grown on balding heads, offer a guarantee", Keele said.

Once a person avails himself of the Keele treatment, his skepticism immediately disappears. To insure this, we offer this guarantee: "If you are not completely satisfied with your hair progress at the end of 30 days your money will be returned.

Hopeless Cases Discouraged

First the trichologist is quick to tell hopeless cases that they can not be helped. But the "hopeless" cases are few. Only if a man is completely, shiny bald is he in this lost category.

If there is fuzz, no matter how light thin or colorless, the Keele treatment can perform wonders.

A complete, private examination is given by a trichologist to determine the condition of the scalp, and cause for his hair trouble.

Free Examination

This examination is very thorough and highly technical it requires 20 to 30 minutes. The trichologist makes no charge for this examination and no appointment is necessary. After the examination the person is told the required length of treatment and how much it will cost.

After starting treatment the person makes regular reports to the Keele firm in London, to check the progress of the home treatment.

To spread the opportunity of normal healthy hair to the thousands who are desperately looking for help, independent tricholcgists are visiting various cities throughout Canada to conduct examinations and start home treatments.

No Cure-All

"We have no cure-all for slick, shi ny baldness", Keele emphasizes. "If there is fuzz, the root is still capable of creating hair and we can perform what seems to be a miracle."

There is one thing Keele wants every man and woman to know is a recession appears at the temples or a spot begins to show up on the crown of the head, there is something wrong and it should be given immediate attention.

Hair for Lifetime

"If clients follow our directions during treatment, and after the finish the course, there is no reason whythey will not have hair all the rest of their lives", Keele said. "Our firm is definitely behind this treatment, it all depends on the individual client's faithful observation of a few simple rules."

How's Your Hair?

If it worries you, call Trichologist W. N. Crawford at the Walrich Hotel in Morrisburg, on Thursday ONLY February 21st, 12 noon to 9 p.m. The public is invited. You do not need an appointment. The examinations are private and you will not be embarrassed or obligated in any way.

TENDERS FOR
MATERIALS AND SUB-TRADES
MORRISBURG, ONTARIO

Tenders will be received by the undersigned until FRIDAY FEBRUARY 22dn, 1957 for all materials and sub trades requirel in the construction of 48 only 3-bedroom units of Row Houses Morrisburg, Ontario,

St. Lawrence Power Project, Rehabilitation

Lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted

GRISENTHWAITE CONSTRUCTION CO. LTD.
637 Parkdale Ave., N., Hamilton Ont.

NOTE: Representative will be in Morrisburg on Wednesday, February 20th, at the Walrich Hotel to discucss this project.

TO RENT

VERY NICE FURNISHED ROOM — availablel March 1st. Apply to MRS. GEO. M. GORRELL, Phone No. 6, Morrisburg.

7tfc.

ANNE HIRST
Your Family Counselor

"Dear Ann Hirst: Where are the men like our fathers, who married and expected her to stay home and raise a family? I've been working since I was 19, and when we got married my husband suggested I stay with the job. We didn't need the money, but he thought I'd be happier. He also wanted children, and when I had our baby three months ago of course I expected to take care of her. But I didn't know my husband; he took it for granted I'd keep on at the office and he employed a young nurse. I was furious but I consented. Now I wish I hadn't.

"I resent every hour I am not with my baby, and I'm at the point of giving up my position and taking over at home. I think every mother wants to look after her children; nobody else can do it so well. I expect a battle with my husband. But haven't I done my part? Now I want to be all-wife and mother. What do you think?

SORRY MOTHER."

* I think you should take
* over at home. With men com-
* plaining these days that wives
* neglect their children to have
* good times themselves your
* husband should be proud that
* you want to fulfill your nor-
* mal role. Modern physicians
* agree that babies thrive on a
* mother's love; deprived of it,
* they do not develp as they
* should. For a man to deny his
* wife her natural destiny
* stamps him as heartless; his
* child will suffer for it later
* on, and you and I know who
* will be blamed.

* The average man expects to
* support his wife and is proud
* to. Many of them who mar-
* ried business girls find their
* wives insist on working; they
* find the field more exciting
* than household routine. They
* neglect their homes, feed their
* men makeshift meals and (re-
* versing the normal habit) their
* conversation deals largely
* with what happened down-
* town today. The men mar-
* ried the girls because they
* loved them, and they have the
* right to expect a well-run
* home and children. The busi-
* ness wife who deliberately
* denies them these expecta-
* tions is going to pay more
* dearly than she thinks.

* The nobleest reason that a
* wife wants to stay home is to
* give her child a mother's
* loving care. Your husband
* seems so devoid of parental
* feelings that he denies his off-
* spring the best advantage that
* nature offers.

* Take your stand and stick
* to it. Remind the man you
* can budget household needs
* within the reduced income;
* that is the least important an-
* gle. If he still hesitates, sug-
* gest he talk this over with
* your physician. He seems to
* require the facts of life set
* before him so he will under-
* stand how essential to your
* happiness and spiritual peace
* it is that you perform the ma-
* ternal role to its fullest. You
* have my sympathy, but also
* my conviction that your hus-
* band's objections will melt
* beneath your arguments.

* * *

NO MARRIAGE MART

"Dear Ann Hirst: I had begun to think all women are alike, but one or two who have written you have changed my mind. They seem like real ladies, and I'd appreciate it if you could tell me how I can get in touch with them.

"I've been wronged by one woman, and divorced her two years ago. (Women are so unpredictable these days, and men are too.) I am very lonely. I stay home every night, have a good job, don't drink or play the horses.

"I'd like to meet a nice woman who is in the same situation. Could you help two of us find happiness? I've tried everything else. T. R."

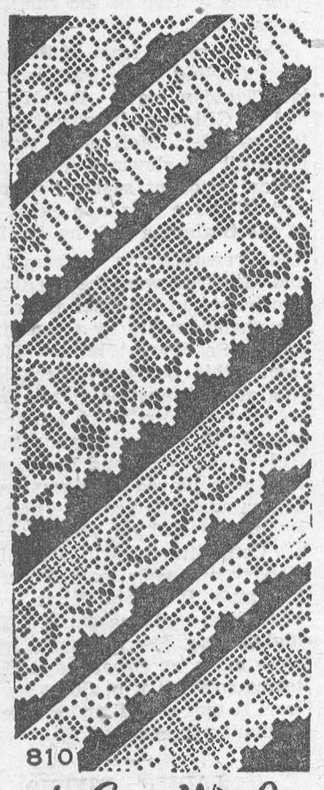
* This column, I must re-
* mind new readers, is not a
* marriage mart. I cannot re-
* veal the identity of anyone to
* another.

* Are you sure you have ex-
* hausted all the customary
* sources of friendship? Does
* your minister know how lone-
* ly you are? Your co-workers?
* Tell them, if you haven't, and
* ask their aid. I am sure they
* will look around and intro-
* duce you to a few eligible
* lonesome young women.

* * *

Problems of every kind flow in to Anne Hirst from readers of all ages. Her long experience and human sympathy give her an understanding that has kept many a family together . . . If you are troubled, too, write her at Box 1, 123 Eighteenth St. New Torono, Ont.

Seven Edgings



by Laura Wheeler

Seven pretty edgings in filet crochet! You'll find these designs so useful for decorating all types of linens. Three have new picotmesh background.

Pattern 810: Charts, crochet directions for seven edgings, 1¼ to 4½ inches in No. 50 cotton.

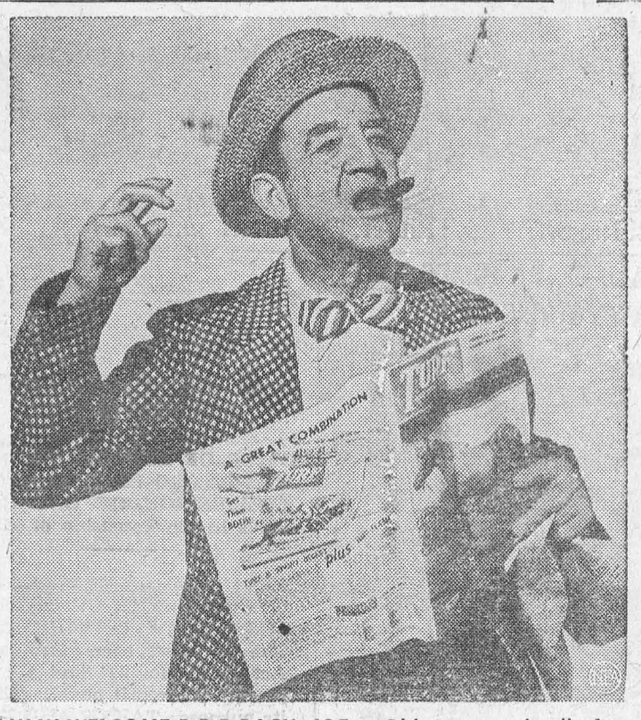
Send **TWENTY-FIVE CENTS** (stamps cannot be accepted, use postal note for safety) for this pattern to Laura Wheeler, Box, 1, 123 Eighteenth St., New Toronto, Ont. Print plainly **PATTERN NUMBER,** your **NAME** and **ADDRESS.**

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

ISSUE 7 — 1957



PACHED WITH POWER — Speed's lacking, but there's plenty of power for this one-elephant open sleigh. Going along for the ride is seven-year-old Walter Theisinger, of Hamburg, Germany. The plodding pachyderm is 65-year-old "Mennie", resident at the local zoo. Walter's father is the zoo keeper, thus explaining the special privilege.



W-W-W-WELCOME B-B-B-BACK, JOE — Old time vaudeville fans, veterans of the Roaring Twenties, will hail the news that Stuttering Joe Frisco, one of the all-time greats of show business, is making a comeback in a couple of forthcoming Hollywood movies. Of late years the 68-year-old former headliner has been in a state of suspended animation inside a racing form. Here's Joe today, complete with cigar and racing magazine, telling folks: "I w-w-was l-l-lucky at the t-t-track today. I got a r-r-ride home."

CHRONICLES OF GINGER FARM
by Gwendoline P. Clarke

We are just coming out of the deep freeze — which we did not like oe bit. The temperature around here for a whole week ranged all the way from ten above zero to twenty below, often with a strong wind blowing. Of course the cold weather brought with it complications; the house was hard to heat and the car wouldn't start, but thank goodness we didn't have trouble with the plumbing. Last Tuesday we had business to attend to down town and the easiest way was to call a taxi. That time everything was fine. But on Friday I had to go down town again — this time to shop. Another trip by taxi — but the result wasn't so good. In fact it practically amounted to a comedy of errors. I got together what I wanted from the grocer's and asked to have my order sent over to the taxi call office. Went up the street and did the rest of my shopping, calling at the butchers, the drugstore, the bakeshop and the dairy, carrying most of the stuff with me. The same taxi was available and ready to go so I thought all we had to do was stop at the dairy and pick up my order. We got home and Partner was waiting to take everything into the house from the back seat of the car. Without actually checking I knew something was missing. "The groceries — where's my box of groceries?" I asked the driver.

"Groceries? I never saw no groceries."

"Well, for goodness sake — weren't they sent over?"

"No ma'am, else they'd have been here."

The taxi driver drove off and I came into the house and headed straight for the telephone . . . "sure the groceries were sent over, almost as soon as you left the store." A telephone to the taxi office . . . "the store tells me my order was sent over."

"I'm sorry, but nothing came here for any Mrs. Clarke."

"Are you sure? There should have been a box of groceries and a small bag of potatoes."

"Oh, that order! Yes, I remember it coming in but the boy said it was for "Mrs. Currie". The taxi is away now — with Mrs. Currie and the groceries!"

"For goodness sake! Well, I wonder if you can phone Mrs. Currie's place and see what you can do about it. If you can locate the groceries have the taxi bring them in sometime during the day."

The call-lady was most obliging and a little while she phoned back, told me everything had been straightened out and the groceries would arrive before long—which they did. A pretty fine example of the advantage of living in a country district.

I suppose everyone was more or less at fault — I for not making sure the box was in the car the delivery boy for not giving the right name; the taxi-drever for not making sure he had the right box for the right person. And in each case it was excusable. Being Friday afternoon the stores, and the taxis busy and I, being used to my own car and picking up my own parcels, didn't keep my wits about me. It could be they were partially frozen! However, all's well that ends well. In spite of difficulties we now have enough of everything to keep us fed for another week, supposing we either get frozen in or snowed in. As for the car it hasn't been out of the garage for over a week. During rough weather it can stay there so far as I am concerned. What we pay for a taxi we save on gas, so what's the difference?

The cold weather had its drawbacks for us but the four-legged creatures seemed to like it. Our neighbour's horses were racing around in the pastures having a grand time. Our few cattle were equally active in the barnyard. As for Rusty he was full of beans and Mitchie-White played around like a kitten. Two big grey squirrels chased each other up, down, and around the poplar tree in front of the house and one day we saw a huge hawk resting on the branches of a nearby oak tree. In fact it looked too big to be a hawk. Perhaps it was some kind of owl. We couldn't tell from the house — and to go out bird-watching didn't appeal to us in zero weather.

Well, we got word from England this week that Partner has lost two aunts and an uncle since Christmas and the youngest of the three was 85 — Aunt Lottie. I went to see her when I was in England and found a bright, active little woman, living alone in a big house and doing most of her own work. The other one — Aunt Mary — was around 90, and had been ill for some time. As for Uncles Will, Partner thinks he was crowding a hundred. The whole family has been noted for its longevity. The mother — Partner's maternal grandmother — died some years ago at the age of 103! She directed her two unmarried daughters in their housekeeping duties until two weeks before her death. She might have stepped straight from the pages of Jalna — except that Jalna wasn't even written then.

Woman Proposes

A good many young women don't bother to wait for leap year before they do the proposing. In Queen Victoria's case, of course, she was more or less forced to take the initiative. It wouldn't have been possible for a relatively unimportant prince to propose to a reigning monarch.

So one day she sent for Albert and sat him beside her on the sofa. As he told his grandmother later, "She declared to me in a genuine outburst of love and affection that I had gained her whole heart and would make her intensely happy if I would make her the sacrifice of sharing her life with her."

Barbara Kelly was only seventeen when she proposed to Bernard Braden. They were in Canada at the time, riding in his convertible.

Suddenly she announced, "I want to get married and I think it had better be you."

Apparently he held out for a month or so, but as the whole world knows, they are now a very happily married couple.

A very forward minx was painter Jean-Baptiste Greuze's model. Without the slightest encouragement, she asked him to marry her.

Finding it difficult to be discourteous to a woman, he agreed, but had to be pushed before he would decide on the date. They were eventually married two years later.

Modern misses aren't at all backward in making the running. A few years ago, when a bus conductor put a ticket into the hand of one of his passengers, she said, "When will you give me a ring instead of just a ticket?"

She was his girl friend, whom he hadn't really noticed in the rush of selling tickets; now she's his wife.

In Manchester a young couple were saying good-night and she was upset because she'd been taken to task by her mother for not washing the dishes.

"If you don't marry me soon I'll kill myself," she cried, so her boy friend obligingly saved her life.

In the film world it seems almost normal for the usual situation to be reversed. An actor reported that a film star asked him to marry her. "It wasn't the other way 'round," he added tactlessly.

Of course, when there's a fortune to be gained, women are rarely backward in coming forward.

In 1953, bachelor Ned English, a 75-year-old from Kilfinane, County Limerick, was left a £10,000 legacy by his brother. More than forty women, between the ages of twenty-nine and fifty, wrote saying that they'd love to become his wife.

THAT'S DIFFERENT

"A little overweight, dear?" queried a timid husband of his forbidding wife, as she weighed herself.

"No," she replied, "but according to my chart I should be six inches taller."

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TOP AWARDS — Actress Ingrid Bergman, left, smiles at actor Kirk Douglas as they are presented the New York Film Critics Award for 1956 by Irene Thirer at a party in their honor in Manhattan. Miss Bergman had flown over from Paris to spend just 36 hours in this country and receive the award for her performance in "Anastasia". Douglas received his for his work in "Lust For Life".



PICTURES DON'T LIE ON MATTRESSES — Even when it comes to sleeping, the Russians seem to be far behind the Western world. Above, at the Merchandise Mart model Dee Talce lies on an American mattress and compares it with a Russian one. The two-inch-thick Soviet mattress was bought in Moscow by John Hubbell, vice president of a leading mattress firm. After paying the equivalent of $42 for it, he literally carried it out of the Soviet Union under his arm.

Birds in Florida

Dawn on the Tamiami Trail. We had left Miami before sunrise for a purpose: to be well in the Everblades as the birds awakened and started feeding. The friend who had planned our whole trip for us had insisted that we start out in the dark, so that we should not miss seeing a single bird and all the brids of this area, "that would take Athos a million years to paint."

Suddenly we saw ghost wings — an owl? — then a flying night heron; but there was not enough light to distinguish whether it was a yellow-crowned or a black-crowned. As visibility came a coot could be plainly seen, then a pied-billed grebe, and we correctly identified a black-crowned night heron. Suddenly the sun was up over the horizon.

The automobile idled along, for we were in no hurry. We were in a wildlife refuge of two or three million acres that included the bulk of the Everglades, south of the Tamiami Trail, and taking in the Bay of Florida and Whitewater Bay. There was no trace of white civilization in this wilderness except the straight road, the canal on one side, and occasional stretches of so-called Australian pines that had been planted alongside the road.

Now I am beginning to see birds thick and fast: dozens of coots in the canal; crows, sparrow hawks, and kingfishers perched singly on vantage points above the canal that was alive with fish. We saw twenty black vultures perched on some boulders by the canal, but we stopped counting turkey and black vultures, for they were in vast numbers. Next came a Florida gallinule, marsh hawk, several American egrets, and great blue heron after great blue heron (we saw only a few little blue heron), then a huge flock of boat-tailed grackles. Near a small truck farm (how did this farm manage to be in this refuge?) were two mockingbirds and several bluebirds perched on telephone wires. Farther along we saw three red-winged blackbirds, a green heron on a rock by the water, a cormorant, and a flock of tree swallows. Woodpeckers had been conspiciously absent, but a red-bellied woodpecker put in his appearance.

We came to cypress forests, the tree trunks covered with clusters of air plants, one with open red flowers that stood out as a bold splotch of color in the gray-green landscape. Often the canal was choked with water hyacinths. These make a beautiful sight when in bloom, but are the despair of Floridians, who try in vain to keep their waterways cleared of this introduced plant. The banks of the canal held many flowers unknown to us until we saw a bloom we could name, the lowly thistle.

In the distance we saw great numbers of American egrets and snowy egrets flying together. The sight of these two types of white-plumaged birds was what I had been told made the Tamiami Trail so interesting. —From "Menaboni's Birds," by Athos and Sara Menaboni.

It's no use giving people more Liberty till they've learnt to handle what they've got.



REALLY STACKED — The lure of money being what it is, model Cathy Hild tries to wrap her arms around $8,000 in silver dollars piled on a table. The table load of hard and heavy cash was golf's biggest one-day pay-off, offered at the recent MacNaughton Pro-Amateur Tournament.

Who Started This Shaving Business?

It's a surprising thing that there aren't more beards around, when you consider that the average man spends some six months of his life gloomily scraping away 456 million unwanted whiskers from two square miles of skin.

Who started this futile business? Nobody knows. But the Egyptians were definitely shaving 5,000 years ago.

It can be a painful enough process, too, even with a modern safety razor. Spare a thought, then, for the African tribe which uses planes of red-hot iron for a close singe; or the one in the Pacific which clips a whisker at a time between two sharp pieces of flint.

In other parts of the world, beyond reach of razor blades, the local citizens use such uncomfortable implements as sharks' teeth, shells, pieces of bamboo and broken glass.

One of the sorest cheeks in shaving history must have been suffered by Samuel Pepys, who wrote in his diary on May 2nd, 1662: "To trimming myself, which I have done this week every morning with a pumice stone . . . I find it very easy, speedy and cleanly, and shall continue the practice of it."

Two years later, he had changed his mind: "This morning I began a practice which I find with the ease I do it with that I shall continue . . . that is to trim myself with a razor: which pleases me mightily."

Men have always used a blade of some kind to rid themselves of stubble trouble. The oldest razors yet found—jagged pieces of green obsidian stone — were used in Peru 3,000 years ago. Bronze razors dredged from the Thames and dating back to 1,000 B.C. have looped blades cast in one piece, so that a finger could be used to feel the skin while shaving.

Down the centuries there have been as many reasons for shaving as there have been different methods of doing it. Both Peter the Great of Russia and Elizabeth I of England pounced on beards as a profitable source of taxation. Elizabeth imposing a penalty of 3s. 4d. a year on bearded priests.

Alexander the Great forbade them in his armies on the grounds that they gave enemies too convenient a handhold. To the ancient Greeks, shaving was a sign of refinement, and Julius Caesar noted that in Britain it indicated noble birth.

The first attempt at a safety razor came in 1762, when a Paris master cutler produced a modified cutthroat type, with a guard on the blade. The modern form of razor, with blade at an angle to the handle, came eighty-five years later.

Meanwhile, inventors had a field day, creating such weird and wonderful instruments as a cylindrical beard-grinding machine, driven by a foot treadle, and a razor to which was attached a small boiler designed to soften the bristles with a jet of steam!

Statisticians have had a wonderful time with shaving. It has been gravely calculated, for example, that the energy expended on it in a lifetime is enough for a 140-lb. man to climb 764 nine-inch stairs; that the average face has 40 square inches of shaving surface, on which 25,000 whiskers grow at least a hundredth of an inch in twenty-four hours.

Down With Booze!

A man went up to a passer-by in New York one warm afternoon last June and asked: "What city am I in!"

The answer so disturbed him that he went straight to the nearest police station. Dazed, he tried to explain to the duty sergeant that the last thing he remembered was being in a bar in Johannesburg — 8,000 miles away — two months earlier. The police sent him to hospital for a check up.

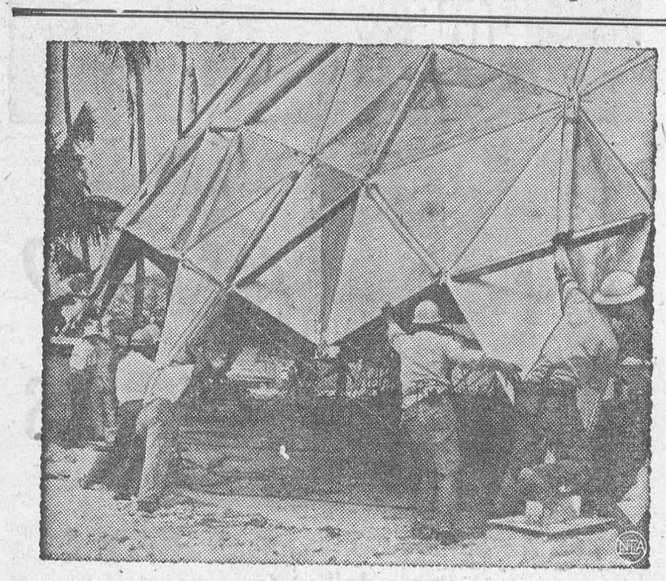
In July, a railway worker in France was astounded to see snorting, hiccupping pigs staggering out of a truck. Hastily he called a vet.

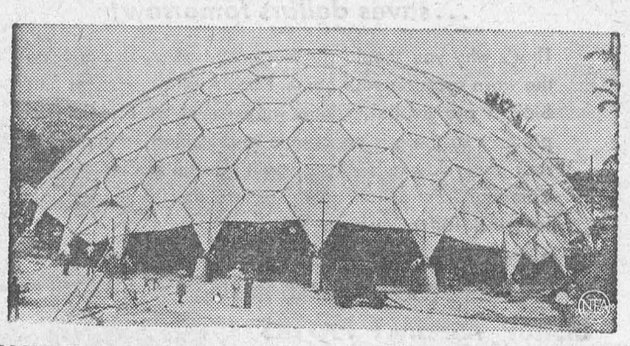
"Blind drunk," decided the vet when the police had taken charge of the disorderly characters.

Examining the train the police found that the pigs' truck had been shunted violently at some point of its journey smashing open the pigs' cages and two barrels of the finest Bordeaux wine. The pigs were delighted; they guzzled the lot!

Earlier last year, wine merchant Bill Gartner opened his cellar for the first time for nearly a week and found thousands of ants wallowing in booze. Undisturbed, the crawling army had gnawed through the kegs and drained away $500 worth of rum. Then as a "chaser" they had a go at the champagne which was frothing everywhere.

Bill Gartner was severly bitten when he entered the cellar — for the ants were all fighting drunk.





DIAMOND DOME — Something unique in construction is this aluminum-domed auditorium, shown during final stages of its erection at Honolulu's Hawaiian Village. The building was erected in only 20 working hours by a 38-man crew. There is no interior framework or support. Diamond-shaped aluminum panels are bolted together to form a rigid shell, which, as seen in lower photo, is strengthened by addition of exterior struts. The auditorium will seat more than 1,800 people.

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This is the plan* — suppose you are not over 50, you make regular payments to the Sun Life of Canada. At age 60 you start receiving $100 a month for life or, if you prefer it, $17,149.00 in cash—both amounts can be increased by accumulating annual dividends. If you are over 50, benefits are available at a later date.

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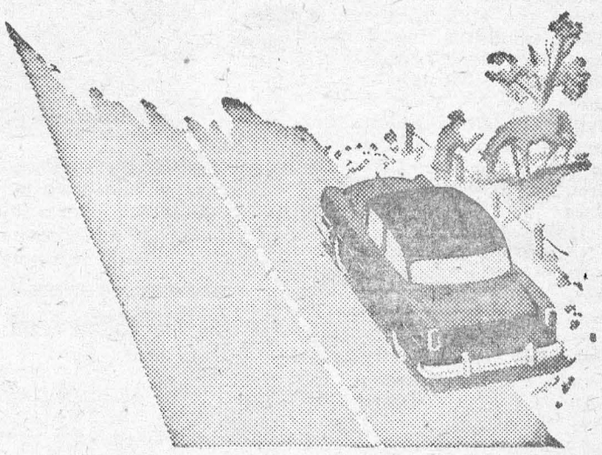

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IF YOU HAVE THIS FAULT

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CHURCH ROAD

Mr. and Mrs. James Linnen and family of Iroquois were Sunday visitors with Mr. and Mrs. Claude Crowder.

Mr. and Mrs. William Dafoe attneded a party on Friday evening last in honor of their granddaughter Barbara Dafoe's 14th birthday in Morrisburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Crowder and family, Williamsburg, were Sunday visitors with Mr. and Mrs. Archie Crowder.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Casselman called on friends at Aultsville Sunday afternoon.

Mr. John Bowman called on friends at Wales on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. David Smith and Mrs. Hall were in Winchester on Tuesday.

Mrs. Gerald Link entertained the members of the Sewing Club on Thursday of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Walker of Winchester Springs, spent Monday at Mr. S. Schwerdfeger's.

GALLINGERTOWN

The many friends of Mrs. John MacDonald are pleased to learn she recovered after being confined to her room with illness.

Mrs. Gertrude Neill is spending a few weeks with relatives in Cornwall and Mille Roches.

Mr. and Mrs. Verlon Cooke of Cornwall were guests on Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. David Alguire.

Mrs. Kenneth Gallinger of Sandtown visited at the home of David Alguire on Sunday.

GLEN BECKER

Mr. and Mrs. John Saddlemyre spent Saturday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Baker, Williamsburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Byfelds of Straders Hill were recent visitors with Mr. and Mrs. Martin VanMoorsel and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Shannette spent a day with their daughter, Mrs. Gerald Crowdwer, Mr. Crowder and children at South Mountain.

Mr. and Mrs. Dalton Saddlemire spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ray Casselman and family, Winchester Springs and visited their granddaughter, Gail Saddlemire who is at present a patient in the Winchester Memorial Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Casselman, Brockville, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Froats.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Saddlemire were recent visitors with their daughter, Mrs. Carl Casselman and Mr. Casselman.

We are glad to report Mr. Edgar is around again after his recent illness.

"Skinny" Girls!

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

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





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

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

The telephone rings and everything's OK

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

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

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

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Her first stop —the bank

When Mrs. Wilson planned to go shopping, her husband Tom said: "Meet you at the bank." It was a natural thing to say, for going to the bank is just a part of everyday life.

In the bank, Mrs. Wilson noticed Miss Ellis the schoolteacher . . . Mr. Cooper the storekeeper . . . and her neighbour's son Bobby, adding to his savings account.

When Tom arrived, he grinned: "Seems like everybody goes to the bank." It's true. Canadians find the chartered banks such a safe and handy place to keep money that practically everybody has a bank account. There are now more than 10 million deposit accounts in the chartered banks—more accounts than there are adults in the country.

THE CHARTERED BANKS SERVING YOUR COMMUNITY

Look! NEW FORD TRUCKS for '57

here now...V-8 and SIX!



Look again! See how many ways Ford Trucks are modern!

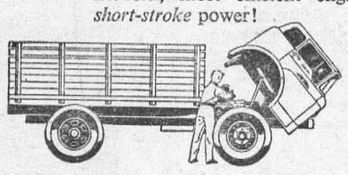
NEW More than 300 brand-new models, with G.V.W ratings up to 45,000 lbs.; G.C.W. ratings up to 65,000 lbs.!

NEW Five half-ton pickups in the line—*only* Ford has 'em!

NEW Sensational Styleside pickup bodies, standard at no extra cost—Canada's *biggest*, with 25% more loadspace!

NEW The fabulous Ranchero—more than a car—more than a truck—carries more than half a ton!

NEW Seven mighty engines—V-8's from 168-Hp. to 212-Hp., plus famous 139-Hp. Cost Cutter Six—Canada's most modern, most efficient engines, all with gas-saving *short-stroke* power!



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For '57 and the years ahead FORD TRUCKS COST LESS to own...to run...last longer, too!

(Certain features illustrated or mentioned are "Standard" on some models, optional at extra cost on others.)

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Changing From Wheels to Runners

"Shifting to Runners" was Father's apt phrase to describe the winter transfer from carriages to sleigh and pung. No time could be set for the annual change. Occasionally, a surface-covering November snowstorm gave an early date to the chore of changing; frequently, the shift was a December duty; always by mid-January, the sleigh and the pung were in their winter locations in the barn, places that in summer were occupied by the family carriages.

Whenever the transfer was made, whether in November or December or January, it was a task not undertaken unadvisedly. Father discussed with Cousin Herman and Dan the prospects of the snow cover being a permanent one. Mother was warned to have the blankets and lap robes on hand, and I was sent to Uncle Arthur's to summon help and to invite Aunt Nellie and Alice to come along as spectators.

The door of our barn was rolled back and the two carriages drawn into the whitened yard, where the dry snow made a complaining whine under the wheels. Next the pung and the sleigh were dragged from the farthest corners of the barn, where they had spent the summer in canvas-covered retirement. Then the carriages were pushed into the back corners and covered with the same canvases that in summer had protected our winter vehicles. The final job was that of backing the sleigh and the pung into the barn and turning back their thills, which were caught at the ceiling by leather loops.

The family animals were curious onlookers of the "shift to runners." From the opening over his feed crib, Prince watched the proceedings with cocked ears, now and then giving a soft nicker as though he chuckled to see men and boys doing his work. Shep ran officiously from carriage to pung, his shrill barks punctuating the stillness of the chill air. Joe, the cat, viewed the activity from the safe shelter of the haymow. The cow could not see the transfer task but she knew that something unusual was being done. From her stanchion came the uneasy clink of her chain and the sound of her restless side-stepping until Father calmed her with a pat and a measure of "shorts."

The removal of the canvas from the sleigh was always done with ceremony, for the family was proud of the sleigh, a so-called "Buffalo cutter." One year when work had been slack at the granite yard, Father and Uncle Arthur had painted it. They had applied black paint, then sanded the surface, repainted, resanded, and given a final finish that was as smooth as down. The lines of gold and the decalcomania had been painted by Cousin Herman, who was skilled with brush and pencil. The running part was painted vermilion and the upholstery was of morocco leather.

The brown buffalo robe was a handsome complement to the equipage. There was no question that the sleigh had style. My brothers and I were always impressed when we watched Mother and Father drive off to Lodge or Grange meetings in it. Prince also was impressed by this, the lightest of the vehicles that he drew. With ears erect and with neck arched, he needed no urging to strike a brisk clip when he was hitched to the sleigh, writes Esther E. Wood in The Christian Science Monitor.

The pung had no style but it had utility and an almost limitless capacity. Otis once called it a "big soap box on runners." It had three removable seats. When these were removed, it became a cart for conveying grain, groceries and even lumber. With the seats in place, it was a capacious conveyance that took the family to church, to school, and to dinners at Aunt Harriet's and Grandmother's.

Every second year, my brothers painted the pung. The exterior was painted black but it received no such sanding and refinishing as had been lavished upon the sleigh. The interior was painted a contrasting color with whatever leftover paint chanced to be on hand. One year the interior was blue, "dump cart blue" as Ben had belittlingly described it. Another year it was green because green paint remained after the boys had touched up the screen doors. We children preferred a red interior, and after we were old enough to earn money by selling berries, we earmarked a portion of our blueberry money for the purchase of red paint for the pung.

The pung had to be furnished with robes, in fact with three robes. One was of black dog fur. A second, of gray wolf fur, shed long speckled hairs upon the pung's occupants. The third was of red wool plaid and was a favorite with the women folks, for it left no telltale hair.

The robes gave insufficient warm on the coldest winter days. When we children "punged" to school to the Head of the Bay, Father covered the bottom of the pung with straw, and Mother provided supplementary warmth by heating soap-stones on the top of the stove and by baking potatoes in the oven. The stones were placed at our feet and the piping hot potatoes were held in our mitten-clad hands.

On cold days we were as concerned for Prince's comfort as for our own. His bag of hay and container of oats were placed near the pails and boxes that held our own lunches. Folded under the front seat was his green blanket that he wore during the long hours that he waited for us at the blacksmith shop. Our blacksmith friend assured us that Prince found the wait enjoyable, for he watched with interest the shoeing of the horses, and snorted in amazement when the red hot irons were plunged hissing into a barrel of water.

However much Prince had enjoyed his stay at the shop, he was delighted when school was out and my brothers came to harness him and hitch him to the pung. He showed his pleasure by setting a brisk gait that made the deep-toned bells dingle. Our own bells were not the only ones that we heard on our homeward trip to Friend's Corner. We caught the clang-clang of the single bells that hung from the collar plates of the work horses dragging home sleds loaded with cord wood. We listened to catch the distant jingling of bells on approaching sleighs. There were not a few sleighs that we could recognize from the reverberations of their bells. The high-pitched chime of Uncle Arthur's bells, the tremulant tone of Aunt Harriet's, and the jingling of Grandfather's were familiar sounds to our ears.

Father's decision to "shift to runners" was always one that we children welcomed. We knew that it meant the laborious changing of vehicles in the barn and the locating of robes and blankets. But we also knew that "shifting to runners" meant changing to bells.

"And where, my dear," inquired a music master, "did you originally learn to sing?"

"In a correspondence school," replied a girl who was obviously no budding opera star.

"Are you sure none of the lessons was lost in the post?"

SALLY'S SALLIES



"There you go! Scuffing up my newly-waxed floor!"



ENGAGED — Herb Score, Cleveland Indians' youthful pitching ace, and Nancy Ann McNamara announced their engagement. Miss McNamara, 20, is a senior at St. Mary's College. She was a high school class-mate of the Tribe pitcher who, at 23, is recognized as one of the outstanding pitchers in baseball.

TABLE TALKS

by Jane Andrews.

Nothing in the world — except possibly a pocket-book or bank account — seems to get empty so mysteriously as the family cookie-jar. Here are a couple of recipes for Brownies made with cocoa — both delicious and both well worth a trial.

* * *

COCOA FUDGE BROWNIES

½ cup sifted flour
½ teaspoon baking powder
½ cup cocoa
¼ teaspoon salt
1 cup chopped walnuts
1½ cups sugar
⅓ cup melted shortening
2 eggs, well beaten
1 teaspoon vanilla

Sift flour, baking powder, cocoa, and salt together. Add nuts and mix well. Add sugar gradually to beaten eggs, beating constantly. Blend in shortening. Add flour-nut mixture and beat well. Add vanilla. Pour into well-greased, floured, 8x8 baking pan. Bake at 350° F. for 30-35 minutes. Cool and turn out of pan. Cut into squares.

* * *

DRY MILK COCOA BROWNIES

¾ cup sifted flour
1½ cups sugar
½ teaspoon baking powder
¼ teaspoon salt
½ cup cocoa
⅓ cup dry milk
½ cup soft butter
2 unbeaten eggs
2 tablespoons water
1 teaspoon vanilla
½ cup broken nut meats

Combine dry ingredients and mix; add remaining ingredients and beat hard for 1 minute. Spread in well-greased 8x8x2 pan. Bake on center rack 25 minutes at 350° F. Cool in pan on cake rack for 30 minutes, then cut into squares.

* * *

Many of us have used grated carrots in puddings or cakes, and with simply grand results. But a carrot pie is something different, and those who have tried it have been delighted.

CARROT PIE

2 cups ground raw carrots
½ cup sugar
Yolks of 2 eggs
1 cup, half milk and half cream
½ teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon each, cloves, nutmeg and cinnamon
1 unbaked pie shell
Whites of 2 eggs
¼ cube butter (1 ounce)

Precook carrots with salt in just enough water to cover. Remove from heat; add other ingredients except egg whites and mix well. Pour into unnbaked pie shell. Bake at 350° F. until done. Beat egg whites to peaks and top pie with them. Brown and serve.

* * *

There is no bottom crust to this honey apple pie, so it can be reheated and will maintain its original, delicious flavor.

HONEY APPLE PIE

Sliced apples
2 tablespoons water
½ cup brown sugar
2 tablespoons flour
2 tablespoons liquid honey
Pastry for 1 9-inch pie
1 teaspoon nutmeg or cinnamon

Fill baking dish 9 inches round and 2 inches deep with sliced apples. Add water. Combine flour and brown sugar and spread over apples. Pour on honey. Sprinkle with spice. Cover with pie dough. (Put pie tape around edge to keep juices from running out.) Bake at 425° F. for 50 minutes.

* * *

BAKED PUDDING WITH MOLASSES

4 slices bread, lightly buttered, or 2 shredded wheat biscuits, crumbled
2 eggs, lightly beaten
2 cups milk
¾ cup molasses (unsulphured is best)
1 teaspoon cinnamon
¼ teaspoon salt
½ cup raisinns (optional)

Place bread, cubed or whole or shredded wheat in buttered baking dish (if shredded wheat is used, dot mixture with butter before baking). Combine other ingredients and pour over bread. Bake at 350° F. for 45 minutes. Serve with cream or milk. Serves 4 generously.

* * *

And here's a new — to me at least — reeipe for gingerbread. Try it hot from the oven or, for a real treat, with a slab of vanilla ice cream on top.

FEATHER GINGERBREAD

4 tablespoons melted lard
4 tablespoons sugar
4 tablespoons molasses
4 tablespoons each, sweet and sour milk
1 teaspoon each, ginger, cinnamon, salt, and soda
1 cup flour
1 egg, lightly beaten

Sift together the dry ingredients; add milk, molasses, and lard. Last, add egg. Pour into shallow loaf pan that has been greased and floured. Bake about 30 minutes at 375° F.

TAKE A CHANCE

The dentist told the millionaire Texas oil man that his teeth were in perfect condition. "But I feel lucky today," pleaded the Texan, "drill anyway!"

Handy Gadgets Make Their Bow

New household tools and utensils help homemakers save time and work. They are attractive too. More than 100,000 pots, pans, brooms, dust mops, toasters, roasters, knives, dishpans, appliances and other products used in running the home have been shown at the National Housewares Show.

Housewares are so important that they draw more than 10,000 buyers. This year there have been at least a hundred more manufacturers showing their wares than last year.

Among the several miles of exhibits color has appeared everywhere, even in dust mops, mundane household cleaning brushes, and fly swatters. Handles of kitchen tools, egg beaters, and cutlery are in natching color. Yellow, turquoise and pink are the most popular, followed by white, red, and copper.

Take peeling and cutting, for instance. A professional type enamel drumshaped peeler eliminates hand peeling of fruits and vegetables. With a flick of the handle a micro-thin peel is removed from two pounds in less than a minute. A special citrus hand peeler has a steel point that runs around the center of the fruit and a curved plastic blade to lift the peel from the inside. Another new knife, with a double grinding action, has a series of saw tool grooves ground into the edge on one side only. It's especialy effective on foods with hard outer crusts.

For simple cake icing jobs, there's a spreader with angled handle which keeps frosting off the finger and does a smooth, even job.

An old-fashioned improved biscuit cutter cuts, crimps andd seals tarts and turnovers and can be used to make ravioli — filled cookies, Bismarks, and fried pies.

A glass enclosed rotating food chopper does the job quickly and safely on an ordinary flat cutting board. It will chop three onions, four hard boiled eggs, and a dozen cooked chicken livers at a time.

Glass bake-and-serve dishes can also be used for freezing and storage of cooked foods. The same is true of stainless steel individual 10-ounce casserole dishes.

A serving oven heats rolls and other baked foods on the range and is equipped with a candle warmre to keep them warm at the table.

Every year, new cake and pastry mixes appear on market shelves. So, there are new utensils to keep up with them. A two-inch layer cake pan is the result of suggestions of home economists to enable a cake to rise gradually and lie flat.

Last year a square angel food cake pan was so well received that this season manufacturers brought out a long loaf pan.

Molded salads have become so popular that they have inspired new utensils. A small one-quart mold holds one package of gelatin and makes six servings. A two-in-one mold has one side as a party-size ring mold, the other for individual molds or salad. Warm water in either side helps release the contents, as good cooks know.

Eating out of cans is made easier than ever with an electric can opener. A knife sharpener can be attached to stand ard mixers, portable mixers, and power tools.

There are many new devices for more efficient kitchen storage. A dinner ware caddy holds complete service for eight in a 10-by-20-inch space.

A cupboard rack holds 12 cups securely, with room for large dinner plates and outsize platters. A storage rack holds 24 plates.

Cups, a special storage problem, can also be kept out of the way on sliding racks or a circular unit for hanging. A similar circular unit which fastens to any shelf will hold a good collection of any size or shape of spice packages. Magnetic racks, which fasten or metal cabinets, can be used to hold tools and towels.

Even the most mundane cleaning tasks are easier. There are sponge rubber knee pads, for instance. An electric polisher scrubs, washes, and polishes hard wood, tile and patio floors and also has an attachment for dry cleaning rugs. A paste wax now comes in liquid form which protects like paste, but is easier to use. A new liquid cloth can be used mending everything from pillow cases to boats. It is applied to c loth, canvas, rubber, plastic, or leather and remains flexible. It also repairs glass, china, crockery, porcelain, wood and metal.

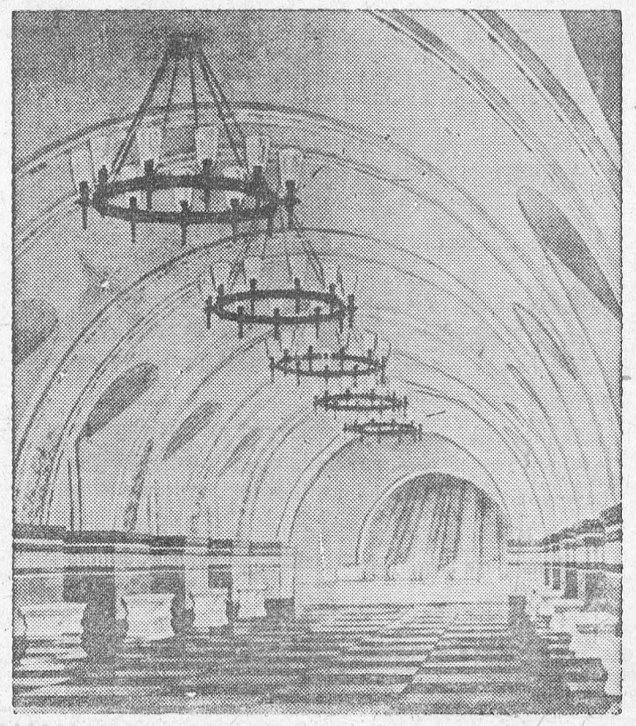
SAVED MONEY

A storekeeper in a small town was greeted by a neighbor who consoled him on the loss of some merchandise in a fire.

"Did you lose much?" he asked.

"Not as much a I would have a few days ago," answered the storekeeper. "I'd just marked most of my stock down 25%.

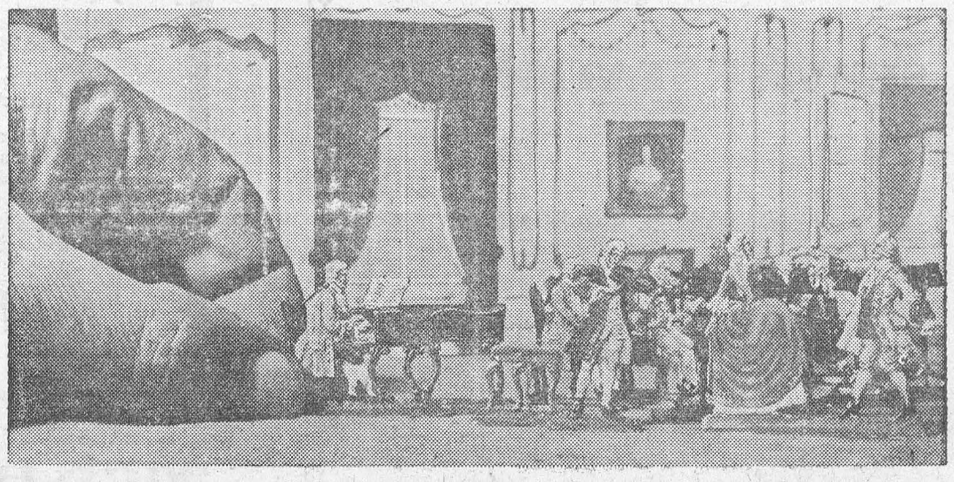
The young man who's looking forward to stepping into his father's shoes ought to be reminded that Dad doesn't wear loafers.



FAR CRY FROM TIMES SQUARE — This elaborate hall, looking like part of a royal palace, is slated to become part of the Moscow subway system. It is the central hall of the Frunzenskaya Station of the city's Frunze line, scheduled to begin operation this year. Artist's sketch and caption material are from an official Soviet source.



LIONS SHARE — Playing with dolls is hardly what you'd expect of lions, even cubs like these two, Nina and Prince, who live in Paris, France. Just like human youngsters they'll give their toy such rough treatment it won't last very long.



MINUET IN LILLIPUT — It might be the hand of Gulliver seating the pianist in this charming scene from a collection of miniatures on display in Brussels, Belgium. The exquistely carved figures of the couples on the right are poised to begin the dance while the orchestra prepares to play.

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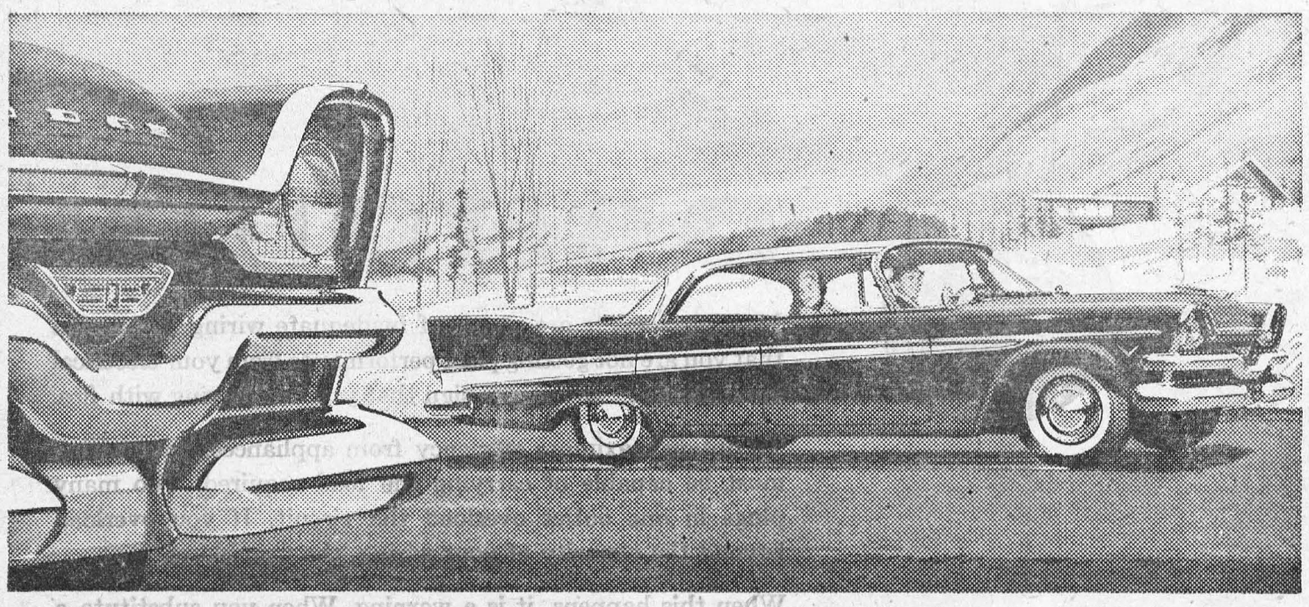


Ease down your toe and watch that new Dodge V-8 show its stuff... leaving ordinary cars far behind! It's the biggest, most powerful standard V-8 in the low-price field . . . with 215 horsepower to speak for itself!



This is the push button that buttons it all up—new SCAT and SIZZLE and SPIRIT—in one beautiful dazzler named Dodge!

For this fully proved push-button control triggers into action the fastest, smoothest, thriftiest automatic transmission on the road today—new Torque-Flite drive!

Yet, that's only a taste of the excitement in store for you. There's Torsion-Aire Ride that flattens down the bumps, lets you stop without annoying "nose-dive" and corner as sway-free as a sports car. There's a lower centre of gravity, too, that makes your Dodge cling to the road like part of the pavement.

And—what a dream to park in your driveway! Get a close-up look at this better-built beauty today. We've got a hunch *you'll* join all the others in the big swing to Dodge for '57!

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

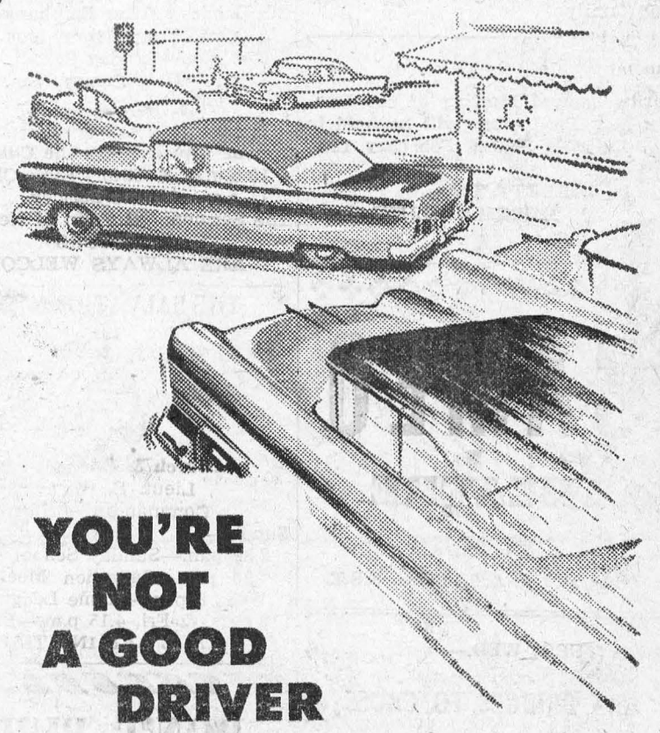
Dodge outshines 'em all—with new high-torque V-8's and Six . . . new Torque-Flite drive with push-button controls . . . new Flight-Sweep '57 styling . . . new Torsion-Aire Ride . . . new Total-Contact brakes.

YOU GET MORE IN A **DODGE**

CHRYSLER CORPORATION OF CANADA, LIMITED

THE BIG BEAUTIFUL BUY IN THE LOW-PRICE FIELD!

Steinberg Motor Sales Williamsburg



YOU'RE NOT A GOOD DRIVER

IF YOU DON'T SIGNAL

The driver in the car behind can't read your mind. When you plan to turn, slow down, park, or pull out from the curb, let him know with a signal. It's the law. It's the sign of a thoughtful driver.

HOW GOOD ARE YOUR DRIVING HABITS?

DEPARTMENT OF HIGHWAYS—ONTARIO

Local and General

..BORN At Winchester Memorial Hospital, on Thursday, February 7th to Mr. and Mrs. Fred Devaul of Morrisburg, a daughter. .....

..BORN — At Winchester Memorial Hospital on Friday, Feburary 8, 1957, to Mr. and Mrs. Garnet Trivett, of \$roquois, a daughter. .....

..BORN — At Winchester Memorial Hospital, on Sunday, February 9th, 1957, tto Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Phillips of Morrisburg R. R. 1, a son. .....

..BORN — At Winchester Memorial Hospital on Sunday, Feb. 10th, 1957 to Mr. and Mrs Bert Wood of Williamsburg, a daughter. .....

..BORN — at the Memorial Hospital Winchester, on Tuesday, February 12th, 1957, to Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Hodgson of Iroquois, a daughter.

Central Plumbing and Heating of Morrisburg has been awarded the contract for plumbing and heating installations for the four new C. N. R. Stations at Morrisburg, Iroquois, New Town No. 1 and New Town No. 2.

Mrs. Etta Shaffer of Brockville and Mrs. Guy Strader of Williamsburg were callers on Thursday evening of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Cheley.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Ferguson of Prescott announce the engagement of their daughter, Janice, to Walter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Harper of Morrisburg. Marriage to take place March 8th, 1957.

Ch. Redletter McRuffie, a cair terrier owned by Mrs. Betty Hyslop of Brockkville was adjudged the bets of the breed at the 81st annual West mister Kennel Club dog show. Her dog defeated 43 other entries for top honors.

Miss Carol Ann Cancilla spent the week end in Brockville with Mr. and Mrs. Carl Phillips.

Among the sucsessful candidates in examinations held recently by the Royal Conservatory of Music of Toronto is Miss Carol Ann Cancilla, who passed Grade II Theory with honours. Carol Ann is a pupil of Mrs. Edith Murdock.

The Morrisburg Branch of the Eastern Star will hold a Food Sale in "The Corner Grocery" from 2 until 5 p.m. Saturday, February 16th.

Captain Everett O'Shaughnessy of Prescott called at W. J. Cheley's on Monday, on his way to Aultsville to visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jas. O'Shaughnessy.

Oscar Lane of Prescott was a caller at the home of W. J. Cheley on Monday.

Pupils of Mrs. Mrs. George M. Gorrell who passed the recent exams of the Royal Conservatory of Music were Marion Marcellus (Grade 8, piano, honors) and Mary Lynn Racher (Grade 7 piano, honors).

Mr. Fred M. Cass, M.L.A., Grenville-Dundas, was recently apponited honorary director of the Central Canada Exhibition Association, at a meeting of the Board of Directors. Mr. Cass is also an honorary member of the Metcalfe Agricultural Society Board of Directors.

Mrs. Leo Laurin and Mr. Arthur Laurin and family were in Alexandria on Sunday and attended the funeral of the late Mr. McLeister.

Mrs. Jasob Schwerdfeger and son Carl spent last week visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Edwards in Bordentown, N. J., also her sister and family.

BORN — to Mr. and Mrs. Lin Duddart (nee Daena Robinson) at the Toronto General Hospital, on February 6th, a son, a brother for Pat.

-ASmall or A-Large. Which? Your spring Bray Pullets are in line for the larger returns. Dayold, started. Broilers, Meat Birds?. Wide choice breeds, crosses 'specials'. Get complete information from agent J. W. Steinburg, St. Lawrence Egg Grading, Morrisburg.

Mr. and Mrs. John VanMoorsel, formerly of Morrisburg, have returned to Canada (Mitchell, Ont.), after a two months vacation in Holland.

..BORN—At Winchester Memorial Hospital, on Friday, February 15th, to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Coligan of Morrisburg, a daughter.

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.

CHOICE LOTS for sale on Augusta St. Serviced with Water and Sewer. Apply to .....
ASA REDDICK, ...
Phone 497, Morrisburg, Ont.
7-8p .....

SPANISH GUITAR. Harmony Model complete with Armand Electric pick-up. Apply .....
JOHN P. BRUGMAN, ...
Phone 308W .....

WILTON CARPET, 13 x 8 3/4 feet; very litilie used. Also a new Pressure Cooker, and small Rocking Chair.
PHONE 327W.
7p.

'39 MERCURY, practically new Motor. New Battery. Good Tires. Best offer.
GARY GILLESPIE,
Phone 521
7-8c.

1 BOAT 14 ft. long. 10 h.p. Johnston Outboard Motor.
PHONE 364W.
7p.

NOMINATION MEETING
TOWNSHIP OF WILLIAMSBURG

A Nomination Meeting for the offices of Deputy Reeve, and 1 Council Seat will be held in the IOOF Hall, Williamsburg on the 22nd day of February, 1957, from the hours of 12 o'clock noon until 1 p.m.
KEITH SCHELL,
Returning Officer.
6-7c.

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN CHURCH

Transfiguration Sunday—
St. Paul's—
10 a.m.—The Service.
11 a.m. Sunday School.

ST. JAMES CHURCH

6th Sundayy After Epiphany—
8 a.m.—Holy Communion.
9.45 a.m.—Sunday School.
11 a.m—Holy Communion.

KNOX CHURCH

"The Church With the Chimes"
10 a.m.— S. S. and Bible Class.
11 a.m.—Divine Service.
The Sermon: "The Sin of Negation".
VISITORS
ARE ALWAYS WELCOME

THE SALVATION ARMY

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

CARD OF THANKS

John and Ann Thompson (nee Casselman) wish to thank the Glen Becker community for the reception held in their honour. Spsecial thanks to Mr. and Mrs. Walterf Hall, Edward Robertson and Malcolm Duvall.

IN MEMORIAM

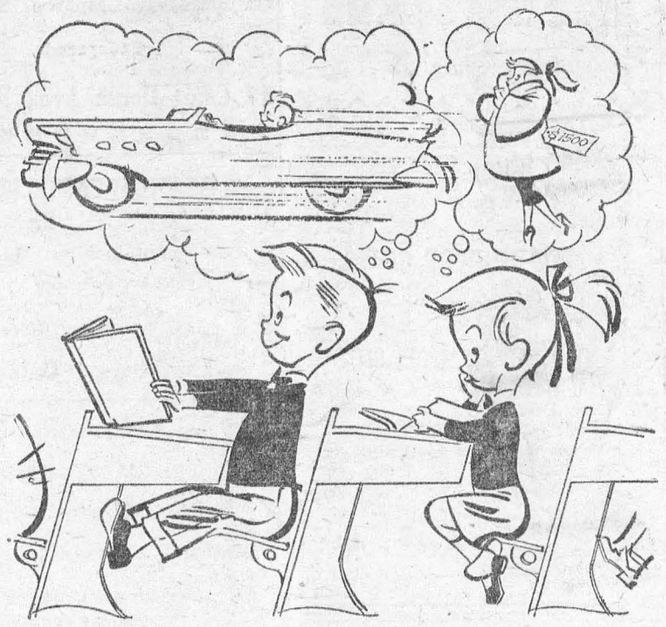
HUNTER — In loving memory of my grandparents, Mrs. Reuben Hunter, who papssed away Jan. 13th, 1937 and Mr. Hunter, Feb. 11th, 1955.
Sweet to remember them
Who once were here
And tho' absent
Are just as dear.
EILEEN ZERON.

BRYDGES — In loving memory of a dear brother, Charles Stanley Brydges, who passed away February 14th, 1955.
Nothing can ever takek away
The love a heart holds dear,
Fond memories linger every day
Remembrance keeps him near
—Ever remembered by Mr. and Mrs. Edson Salmon.

IN MEMORIAM

BAKER—In loving memory of our dear wife and mother, Mrs. Charles Baker, ,who passed away February 17th, 1955.
From our happy home and circle
God has taken one we loved,
She is borne away from sin and sorrow
To a noble rest above.
No one knows how much we miss her,
None but aching hearts can tell
Lost on earth, but found in Heaven,
Jesus doeth all things well
—Lovingly remembered by Husband and Family.

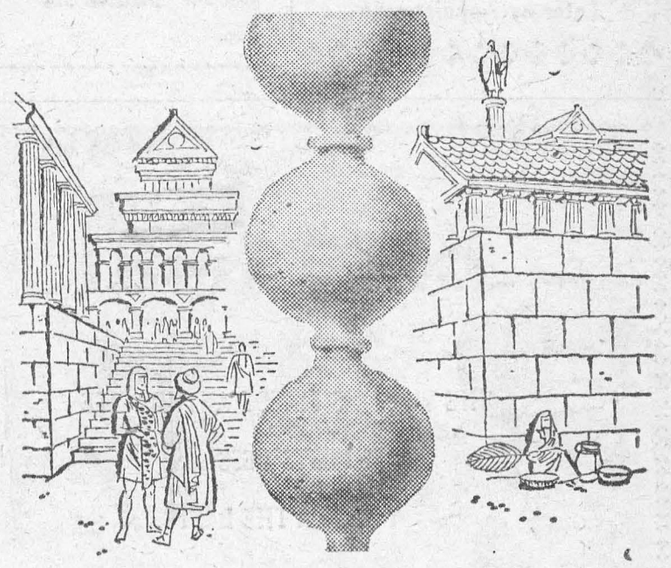
BAKER—In loving memory of oour dear Granny, Mrs. Charles Baker, who passed away February 17th, 1955.
Your presence is ever near us,
Your love remains with us yet.
You were the kind of a granny
Your loved ones will never forget.
—Ever remembered by her Grandchildren.



Whatever you're saving for—better save at
The BANK of NOVA SCOTIA!

THERE'S A PLACE FOR YOU in Canada's REGULAR ARMY!
84-4 R1 100 Lines

Husbands! Wives!
Weak, Run-down, Old?
Thousands of couples are weak, tired, lack energy and pep; they feel run-down, old because bodies lack iron at 40, 50, 60. Try Ostrex Tonic Tablets today. Supplies invigorator you, too, may need to revitalize, stimulate, energize and build-up entire body. Feel years younger. "Get-acquainted" size costs little. Or start with big, popular "Economy" size and save 75¢. At all druggists.



Wouldn't this jar your sewer?

This is a jar-type, unglazed sewer pipe used by a long-dead civilization. It was unearthed in Parthian ruins, 2100 years after installation, still in perfect condition . . . vitrified clay lasts. And today's vitrified clay pipe, regardless of the type of waste, ground condition or climate, is the only pipe to ensure service to the end of time. It will not deteriorate in any way, even under the demanding conditions found in modern sanitary sewers. For service as "Permanent as the Pyramids", specify Vitrified Clay Pipe.

NATIONAL SEWER PIPE LIMITED

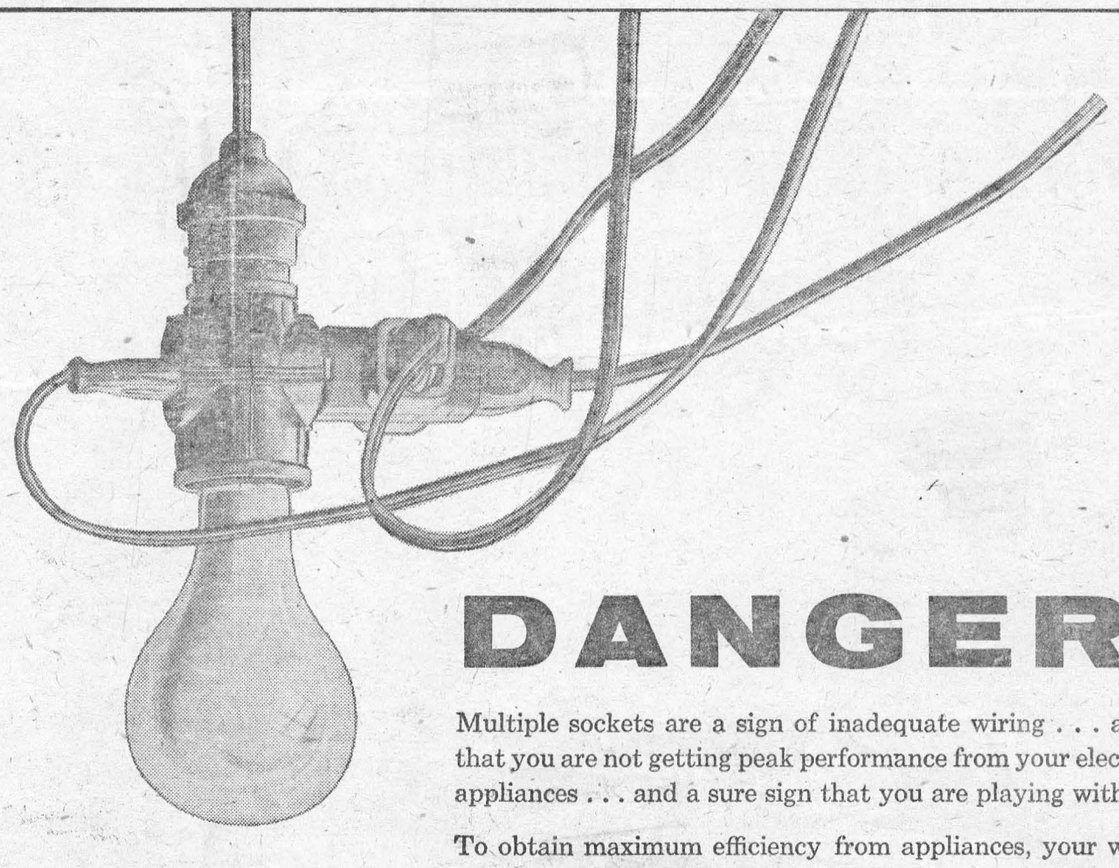
Sales Office: 100 Queen St., Swansea, Ontario
Phone: RO 7-7575
8-8

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

MON., TUES., WED.—
SIX BRIDGES TO CROSS
ADULT ENTERTAINMENT
Starring
TONY CURTIS & PIPER LAURIE

Thursday, Friday, Saturday—
REPRISAL
In Technicolor
GUY MADISON & FELICIA FARR
49th MAN
Starring
JOHN IRELAND

DON'T BUILD
OR REPAIR YOUR HOUSE
until you get in touch with
D. H. OGILVIE
Phone OL-4376 IROQUOIS, ONT.
GENERAL CONTRACTOR
—or—
J. R. FADER
PRESCOTT, ONT.
Phone Prescott 5-3424
8-57p.



DANGER!

Multiple sockets are a sign of inadequate wiring . . . a sign that you are not getting peak performance from your electrical appliances . . . and a sure sign that you are playing with fire.

To obtain maximum efficiency from appliances, your wiring must be capable of carrying the load required. Too many plugs in one outlet overload the circuit. If you overload beyond the capacity of your wiring, the fuse blows.

When this happens, it is a warning. When you substitute a fuse larger than should be used, you are playing with fire. A larger fuse will permit more electricity to flow to the circuit, but the wiring may overheat and create a fire hazard and you also reduce the efficiency of your many electrical aids to better living.

PLAY SAFE . . . There is only one sure remedy. Have your wiring checked by a competent person. Follow his recommendations. *Don't take chances by overfusing!*

"LIVE BETTER ELECTRICALLY"
BY WIRING ADEQUATELY AND SAFELY

ONTARIO HYDRO

If you are planning to build or remodel, learn the facts about Adequate Wiring. Write to the Electric Service League of Ontario, 191 College Street, Toronto 2, or phone WA. 2-2264 for the latest standards of RED SEAL WIRING and other informative literature.