THE MORRISBURG LEADER

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THE YOUNG GENT PICTURED ABOVE WIL BE COMING TO VISIT YOU IMMEDIATELY FOLLOWING THE STROKE OF MIDNIGHT ON SATURDAY. IT IS OUR EARNEST WISH THAT HE WILL BRING INTO THE HOMES OF ALL OF YOU, EVERYWHERE, THE FULLEST POSSIBLE MEASURE OF PEACE, GOOD HEALTH, AND ENOUGH OF THIS WORLD'S GOODS TO MAKE YOU SUPREMELY HAPPY.

The Morrisburg Leader

Mrs. J. C. Casselman Died On Monday

Her many friends in Morrisburg and throughout the district, as well as at many widely scattered points in Canada and the United States learned with deep regret this week of the death at her home here of one of our most beloved citizens in the person of Mrs. Florence Casselman, widow of the late John Clinton Casselman after a lengthy illness. She was in her 90th year.

A loving wife, a devoted mother, an excellent citizen, she was interested in all activities of young and old. The lives of all who knew her were enriched, and she will be sorely missed in her home, her church and her community.

Born Florence Alexandra Farlinger she was a daughter of the late Alexander Farlinger and his wife Isabella Kyle of Morrisburg. A member of St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Morrisburg, she was an ardent worker. She was the first Synodical President of the Lutheran Women's Missionary Society of Canada. She travelled extensively throughout Canada and the United States, at her own expense, securing a firm grounding in the organization work. She was honoured at the Golden Anniversary Convention of Synodical W.M.S. held in Hanover in 1958 when the entire programme was devoted to a dramatic enactment of her life. Over 500 delegates were in attendance.

Many years ago, she set up a scholarship fund at Waterloo Seminary, a project in which she was tremendously interested. She was a past president of the Women's Institute at Morrisburg.

Great granddaughter of United Empire Loyalist Nicholas Farlinger, and daughter of Alexander Farlinger river captain, businessman and banker, she was born in the family's 126-year old Colonial home, Belmont which was demolished at the time of Seaway rehabilitation.

Of a family of thirteen children, one brother, Ernest Farlinger, survives. In his 91st year, Mr. Farlinger resides with his son, Allan Farlinger and family at Earnscliffe, Lakeshore Drive. Miss Isabel K. Farlinger, Mrs. Casselman's sister, 94-year-old authority on local history, predeceased her on September 11th of this year.

Mrs. Casselman atteded Morrisburg Collegiate and Ladies' College at Montreal. On October 4, 1896, she married John Clinton Casselman of Montreal who predeceased her in 1945. Following her marriage, she resided in Montreal where her husband had business interests. Some 30 years where her husband had business interests. Some 30 years ago they returned to Morrisburg, where she resided until her death.

She leaves one son, A. F. (Casey) Casselman at Montreal, and one daughter, (Helen) wife of Magistrate Glenn E. Strike, at Ottawa.

The funeral service was held at St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Morrisburg on Wednesday at 2 p.m. in charge of her pastor, Rev. F. L. Howald, with interment following in Mount Pleasant cemetery.

The large number attending her funeral and the many beautiful floral pieces, testified to the high esteem in which this beloved elder citizen was held.

MORRISBURG SPOTLITE

BY TEE-PEE

HAPPY AND PROSPEROUS NEW YEAR. We have never been able to figure out what effect, if any, the changing from one year to another can have on economic conditions. We mean in the sense of a person's betterment of position, and/or financial status. We have been taught in the hard school of experience, that any betterment of our personal fortune is only brought about by hard work, and application to whatever business in which we might be engaged. Not, as some seem to think, by wishful thinking. We certainly go along with wishing the compliments of the season, but by the same token, we combine with that wish a hope that God will sustain you in your efforts to improve your lot. There is no doubt in my mind but that the condition which we are in as regards economic conditions is the result of years of ostrich-like behaviour on the part of management labour and government. We do not pose as having expert ability, but the present situation is quite evidently the result of putting more emphasis on personal gain than on future prosperity for the country as a whole. On the other hand these above named forces in both European and Asiatic Countries have concentrated on building for the future. The result is quite obvious in their present prosperous condition, and advancement, against our apparent recession. This country has everything to warrant continued advance, except desire to do so. The question arises, are we, as some of our critics say, going soft through having lived off the fat of the land for so long?

ORCHIDS —To the merchants of Morrisburg, for their efforts to improve business conditions here. To the members of the Municipal Council. for their efforts under very trying conditions. To Eddie Rice and his work group, for their real and worthwhile efforts in maintainng our power supply. To Lloyd Barkley, for his dedicated application to his work. To the Boys and Girls of Morrisburg, for their general behaviour, and decorum. They are a credit to their parents. To the Provincial Police Detachment at Morrisburg, for their outstanding efforts in making this area safe for drivers, and the general public. To the Morrisburg Police Department, and other town employees, for devotion to duty, and good work. To the good people of Morrisburg for their efforts in making this town one of the best in Ontario. And to the Manufacturers here, for their efforts in trying to keep as many people gainfully employed as possible. To the Clergy, for their guidance and care of their congregations, And to all who have done anything at all to improve the lot of others.

QUO VADIS —This might well be the question asked of this continent, now that a new president has been elected in the U.S.A., and one so young. There is next the problem of an election in Canada. What the result will be, will, in a large measure be decided by economic conditioins prevailing at that time. The U.S.A., is being faced with the fact that a large group of quite young men are taking over from seasoned veterans. The results will be watched wit hgreat interest by all the nations of the world. We do not for one moment question the ability of these young men, we only say that there are no free scholarships in the school of experience. Our sincere hope is that the U.S.A. emerges more powerful than ever before, and that the Peace of the World, which we all pray for, will become more firmly assured. As far as Canada is concerned, we have a background of good common senes. There is no doubt that the results o fthe coming election wil be for the benefit of Canada as a whole. We are fated to be a great nation. We have a reputation for accomplishment of purpose hardly equalled in the world. Whatever party is elected to power, will be done so by the people, and we are of the opinion that there is not a more discerning public anywhere. We have a group of people in the Civil Service of Canada which is quite capable of guiding any elected representatives along the right path. Our Deputy Ministers, and their staffs are not heard about too much, but their work is always apparent to those who would see.

EARL FREELAND HEADS LIFE UNDERWRITERS



Earl Freeland, well known representative of the Manufacturers' Life Insurance Co., was named president of the Life Insurance Underwriters Association of Ottawa, at a meeting last week. Installation ceremonies were held during the accociation's annual Christmas Party on Wednesday. He replaces Walter A. Lamb in the top executive position. Leonard Dworkin is first vice president and Juergen Kuehn is second.

Directors are Robert G. Armstrong Kenneth J. Dupuis, D. Redmond Finn, John A. Goebbels, Cammie Howard, Charles Stanyar, Gordon Sly, Ronald Boiles, Brian Rosenthal and Robert T. Williamson.

The new officers were installed by T. T. Davis, president of the Ottawa Board of Trade.

STRANGE DOINGS

The reported news Morrisburg Reeve and Council are contemplating a request that the Village be declared a disaster, depressed area to the Federal Government. What a strange change and come down !!! It was just two years ago during municipal elections that glowing promises were made for higher wages, more employment, larger population etc. What happened?? Maybe the whole of Canada should be declared a disaster, depressed area after following similar promises by a well known public figure who promised a glamorous road to greater Canadian development with expansion of business (by taking it away from our best customer and giving it to others) and at the same time promising that no one would suffer from unemployment if Canada would only "Follow John".

The tragic part in both instances is that sufficient citizens believed such promises and voted for an emotional appeal without sound thinking and judgment. The worst is that ALL CANADIANS now have to pay for such folly, not just those who voted for "a change". As Morrisburg, and Canada, suffer "Nero fiddles on a string of unfilled promises". There is no way to make those who have made these mistakes pay for them. WE all have to sink with the ship to unbelieveable levels of unemployment and business suffering.

On top of all this comes depressing news of Canada's new baby budget, which now forecasts a change from the promised surplus of $12,000,000 to a deficit of $286,000,000 making a total deficit incurred by the new Federal office holders of over one billion dollars (and it is the people who hae to pay this — not the favoured few who get corporation tax reductions). Strange things and actions from a government pledged to sound money and conservative principles.

TO MEET IN BROCKVILLE JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES

For the second time in succession Brockville will be host to more than 400 Witnesses of Jehovah at their semi-annual circuit assembly December 30 to January 1.

Several area ministers will join ten other congregations including Kingston and Cornwall in Civic Auditorium King Street at opening sessions Friday night.

is essentially an educational work", explained Mr. Paul Deamude, presiding minister in this locality. " The theme of the assembly, 'Be Taught by Jehovah', emphasizes that fact", he continued. "The program is designed specifically to aid Jehovah's Witnesses in becoming more efficient in their ministerial activity. All sessions will be for Bible educational purposes. Also, the convention is designed to encourage people in the area to study their Bibles more".

The eleven congregations meeting this week-end comprise one of 1151 circuits, which in turn are grouped into 194 districts situated throughout the world. These come under the jurisdiction of 85 branch offices. The Canadian Branch, which sponsors the Brockville gathering, is located in Toronto and has arranged for District Supervisor K. A. Little to deliver the public lecture "Is God Interested in the Affairs of Men?" Sunday at 3 p.m.

$700 DAMAGE AS CARS COLLIDE AT INTERSECTION

Cars driven by Donald Leonard Prunner, of Victoria Park, Morrisburg and Percy Matthew Markell, of High Street, Morrisburg, met in collision at the intersection of Ottawa Street and Fifth Street, with a combined damage of approximately $700 Both cars appeared to be comparably damaged. There was no one injured.

The Prunner vehicle was proceeding south on Ottawa Road, the Markel vehicle was going north, when, at the intersection of Fifth, one car attempted to make a left turn, the driver of the other car applied his brakes skidded on the snowy and icy road and the impact occurred.

Vox Studentia

Last Thursday morning two plays were put on by the Drama Club for the entertainment of the high school students. The first play entitled "Christmas Riot" written by Paul C. Mocradian was a modern day version of the famous play the "Christmas Carol". The second play " Song of Glory" envolved a group of people who were questioned while on the air at a radio station about what Christmas meant to them. These plays were very well put on and I would like to thank Miss Grace, the Drama Cluo instructor for helping put on these plays. After these plays Santa Clause portrayed by Lawrenre Laroque distributed gifts to the staff.

Thursday night a semi-formal dance was put on by the Students Council. A fine orchestra led by Bob Ede entertained with music which was enjoyed by everyone throughout the evening. A Morrisburg trio consisting of Martin Blackwell, Martin Brougmans and Harry Neild sang two popular sangs. The dance was not well attended by the students and in future we would like to have a better turnout.

The Morrisburg High School basketball teams will start practising for the coming season next week. We expect to produce at least two winning teams by the end of the season.

All the School Clubs are well under way. Mr. Mayer is planning to present a movie for the entertainment of the Latin Club in the future. He is also planning a Latin Club banquet to which the parents of the Latin Club Members will be invited. There will also be three plays to entertain the parents.

The report cards will be issued next week and I think this would be a fine to make New Years Resolutions.

This column will be continued every week throughout the coming year.

written by Paul Casper Mocradian

PAPER DRIVE

The 1st Morrisburg Scout Troop will hold a Paper Drive on Saturday, January 21st, 1961. We could not get a delivery date before this time, so we ask that you please save your paper until then. Magazines not acceptable.



Selling Movies By The Mile!

For "Ben-Hur," they now have three prices: Adults, children under 12, and children who will become 12 while the movie is on.

HE. "I saw 'The Alamo' last month."

SHE: "What did you do this month?"

Then there is the "Spartacus" concessionaire who is putting up his popcorn in special three-pound boxes.

At one motion-picture theater showing "E x o d u s," they've changed the name "Intermission" to "Visiting Hours."

Short jokes about long movies are rife, and with good reason: On Broadway, for instance, there are now four theaters showing the joked-about pictures, all of which last almost four hours (with intermission) and will probably play for at least a year. More longies are in the works ("Pepe," at three hours, arrives this month), and soon Broadway moviegoers may have to be prepared to spend the night.

With all this film footage, a few characteristics of the longie are now clear. A longie is studded with top talent and high purpose. Instead of having a single, coherent plot, it offers a series of loosely connected episodes. Finally, it gives the cinematic equivalent of the Grand Tour (so far, only "The Alamo" has stayed home).

All the longies seem to be doing well (the advance sale of $600,000 for "Exodus" is an all-time movie record). It will be several years before anybody knows just how well, since "Ben-Hur" is only now making back its original cost. Meanwhile, critics of the longies have a new name for conventional movies: Compacts.

Weaving Tapestry Highly-Paid Work

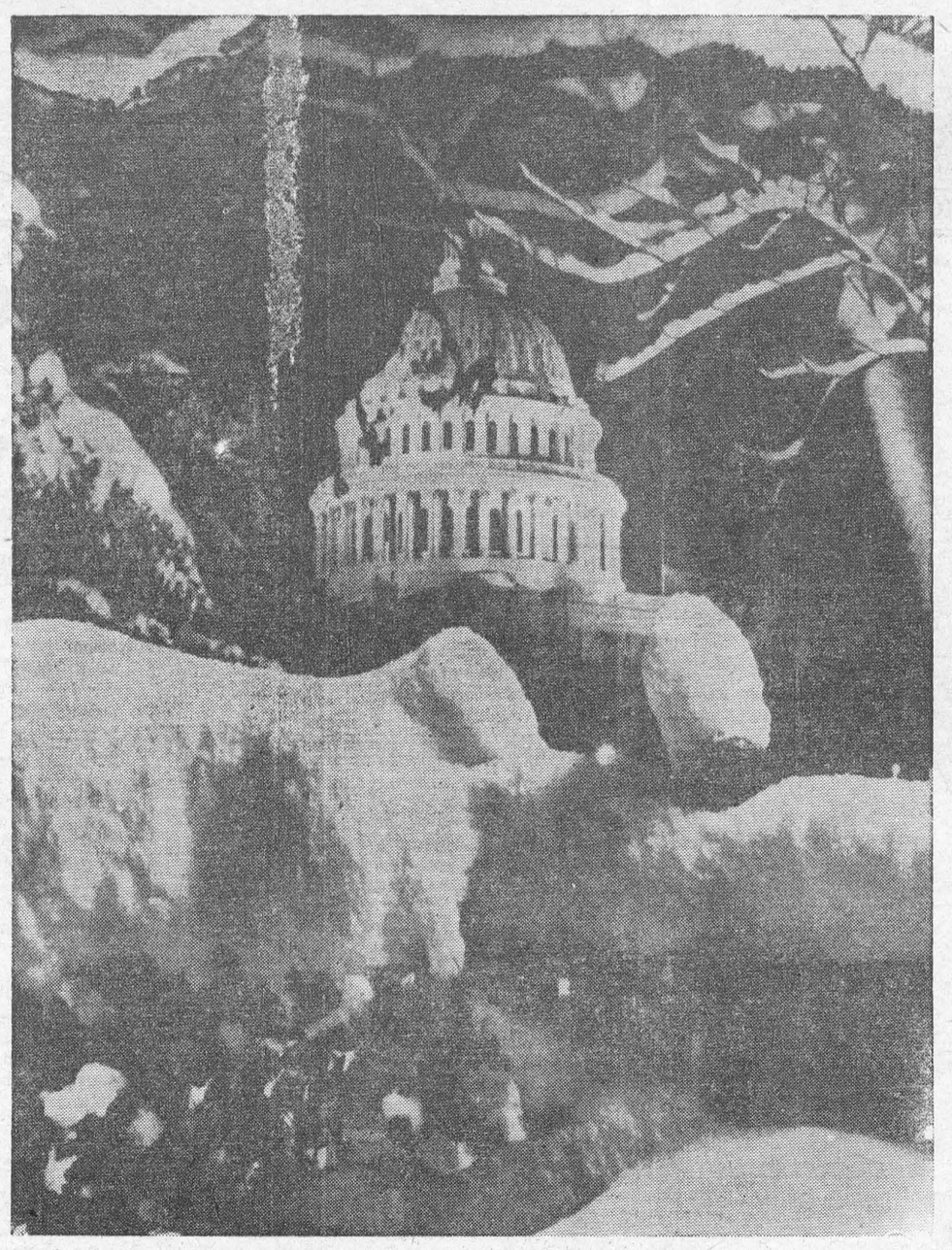
Who are some of the best paid workers in F r a n c e t o d a y? Chances are you would never guess that they are weavers. In their own region, at Aubusson in the heart of France, they are the highest paid and there is no unemployment.

What created that healthy situation? It is a revived demand for the famous tapestries woven on the Aubusson looms. And, strangely enough, it is contemporary architecture, the vast expanse of whose bare wall space demands some covering, which is responsible. . . .

It doesn't seem likely that hand-woven tapestries will be very much in demand for home wall-coverings—not unless the home-owner is very wealthy. Aubusson tapestry costs $300 a square meter, and that price is (much) less than pre-war.

To many people, tapestry suggests medieval castles and nobility. It wouldn't be surprising if s o m e enterprising individual cashed in on the snob appeal of the wall-covering. If so, we shall see suburban castle-manors, their walls hung with relatively inexpensive machine-loomed tapestries.—Houston (Texas) Post.

Sometimes that dotted line you signed was the fine print you should have read.



NEW VIEW OF WASHINGTON! — The thumping blizzard which raced up the East Coast—fouling things up generally was not without its finer moments. The serene beauty of this view of Washington's Capitol building is an example of nature's artistry during the big storm.

Fuller Brush Man Still On The Job

The first door Alfred C. Fuller ever approached, brush in hand, was slammed in his face. But the self-styled country bumpkin who was about to revolutionize the then-disreputable business of door-to-door peddling had a stubborn streak in him. He knocked on another door, then another, and before the day was over he had sold $6 worth of brushes. Fifty-five years later, the Fuller Brush Man is ringing 140 million doorbells a year, doing $100 million worth of business.

No one is more surprised about his success than the Original Fuller Brush Man, as he makes abundantly clear in his autobiography published last month.

"The chance of my building anything or becoming anybody was so ridiculous that no banker would invest a dime in me," says the 75-year-old semi-retired chairman of "the first effective national direct-selling organization." He candidly admits: "The company is the product of mediocrity. Almost everyone who grew up with it in the early days was, like myself, a failure who took his job with me in desperation, often in despair." Fuller was fired from his first three jobs (as a streetcar conductor, truck driver, gardener), went into the brush business because it looked easy.

Gospel: A religious young man from Nova Scotia, he set up business in Hartford because he had visited there once and liked the people—and his copy of the Bible had been printed there. He inspired his salesmen with missionary zeal. "I considered myself a reformer, eager to attack the dirt and domestic labor of the city, destroying the one and alleviating the other," Fuller says.

But Fuller wasn't all altruist. He was a hardheaded businessman who insisted on products "that would stand the test of use." His factory hands worked on a piecework basis; his dealers paid for their brushes before delivery. Thus "all had to produce. The foot-draggers soon eliminated themselves."

Fuller preached that the product had to sell itself. "This required action rather than words," Fuller points out. "I washed babies with a back brush, swept stairs, cleaned radiators and milk bottles, dusted floors." He welcomed rainy days because "bad weather keeps women at home." But he didn't welcome dogs because they bite. A Fuller man was never supposed to run from a dog or kick it, though. That's sure way to lose a sale. Rather, "look the animal firmly in the eyes and walk up to the door as though you were a friend of the family, all the while keeping the durable sample kit between yourself and the dog."

The Fuller Brush Man's adventures inspired countless cartoons and gags, many depicting him as a charmer before whose blandishments female customers swooned. It happened once in a while in real life, Fuller admits. But he believes most of his men reacted as he did when a big red-haired woman, coyly admitting him to her some, said: "Do not lead me into temptation." A quick man with a scriptural retort, Fuller answered: "Madam, I am not leading you into temptation, but delivering you from evil." She bought three brushes.

Fuller admits that slavish devotion to one's work has its dark sides. Big business, he says, "demands more of many men than they can do without neglecting their home obligations." His first wife divorced him. His eldest son, Howard, was a puzzle. With a mixture of pride and regret, Fuller recounts how Howard elbowed him aside to take over active direction of the company in the 1940s and then did away with many of his ideas.

Howard jettisoned the Fuuler tradition of building character into its dealers with this comment: "Let's stop trying to build men. Even God hasn't built too many good ones. Let's appoint the good ones, and go on from there."

With his father's reluctant approval, Howard introduced new lines (vitamins, toiletries, and cosmetics), increased sales from $15 million in 1946 to $109 million before he was killed in an auto accident last year. Fuller's other son, Avard, is now president. "Human history seems to insist that every youth must be put to the test of his own initiative industry, and self-reliance," Fuller says. "Those who pass, move up."—From NEWSWEEK.

Gay Chill-Chasers



by Laura Wheeler

Ultra-cozy! Brave winter's chills brightly in this fluffy-looped cap and mitten set.

Fashion loves LOOPS! How smartly they contrast with shell stitches in this easy-crochet set. Pattern 628: directions small, medium, large included.

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

JUST OFF THE PRESS! Send now for our exciting, new 1961 Needlecraft Catalog. Over 125 designs to crochet, knit, sew, embroider, quilt, weave — fashions, homefurnishings, toys, gifts, bazaar hits. Plus FREE—instructons for six smart veil caps. Hurry, send 25¢ now!

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CHRONICLES OF GINGER FARM

Gwendoline P Clarke

HAPPY NEW YEAR, everybody. I hope all of you had the very best of Christmases.

"Now the New Year, reviving old desires
The thoughtful soul to solitude retires."

Solitude . . . at New Year's? What a chance. If that's what we want it is just wishful thinking. Maybe solitude was easier to come by in the days of Omar Khayam. But now — even Christmas can't compare with New Year celebrations for noise and frivolity. That is, if you associate with those who like to greet the New Year with traditional fanfare. Can you imagine Times Square or St. Paul's Churchyard in London being quiet after the stroke of midnight? Even Toronto and Montreal are getting the habit. And of course there are house parties all over the country with everybody joining hands and singing "Old Lang Syne", just as the old year dies and the new year is ushered in. It is a nice custom. However, for those who wish to observe the occasion with greater solemnity, and in quietness and peace, a midnight services is still held in most churches. And a very beautiful service it is. Yes, there are many ways to see the New Year in. It's a case of each one to his taste but I often wonder which way of celebrating brings the greatest satisfaction.

Then comes New Year's Day — in many homes a family day, particularly among the Scottish folk. And while there may be "thoughtful souls" around there is precious little solitude. Or for a week afterwards — at least not where there are children. Little tots, over-excited with new toys and extra people coming and going, get slightly cantankerous, and tired mothers need the patience of Job in dealing with them. Older children, anxious to make the most of school holidays, are eager to try out skates, sleighs and toboggans. If there isn't any snow and ice that is just too bad.

'Teen-agers . . . who can hazard a guess as to how they will want to celebrate the first week of '61? Parents and grandparents . . . what they want to do depends a lot on age, choice of entertainment . . . and endurance! Anyway, no matter in what bracket you fall, or what your plans to celebrate, I hope you have a wonderful time.

Sometimes the pattern for Christmas and New Year's establishes itself. For instance, of late years we at Ginger Farm have developed a family plan for holiday celebrations. On Christmas Day we all have dinner at Daughter's. Bob picks us up here in his car so we all arrive in Toronto at the same time. Then comes dinner and the Christmas Tree . . . and inevitably the dishes. About nine-thirty we pack up the car again, Ross and Cedric in the back seat still very much awake; unwrapped toys and other presents in the trunk of the car, and the rest of us jammed in wherever there is an inch of space. Then we go for a drive through the gaily decorated Bloor and Kingsway residential districts, and also Exhibition Park. It is a real treat for the boys — in fact we all enjoy it. When it comes down to bright lights we are all children at heart. Upon arrival here Bob and Joy come in for half an hour or so and we have a cup of tea to wind up the day.

On New Year's Eve, which is also Bob's birthday, things are quite different. Ross and Cedric stay with grandma and granda while Mummy and Daddy treat themselves to a dinner down town. The boys like being here; their parents enjoy a night out alone; the grandparents don't mind baby-sitting, and so everyone is happy.

New Year's Day Dee entertains her "in-laws" and a few extra friends. Partner and I usually stay at home, glad of a little quietness after all the excitement. It is a good time to relive our most recent family gathering; to laugh and chat as we recall the antics of our five grandsons; to discuss the change in them and to wonder what they will all be like a year from now — and whether there will be any additions! It is also a nice time to re-read all the letters and cards that have come our way and to look over the gifts that are "just exactly what we wanted".

With a few variations don't you find your holiday season just about the same? Hasn't it been a time of family gatherings for you and your folk too? A time of happiness and goodwill to carry with you in memory throughout the coming year. We all have so much to be thankful for. Let us determine, insofar as we are able, to make Sixty-one the best year ever. Wouldn't that be a good New Year's resolution?

Smart Bulky Knit Pull-over



This cable-stitch, turtle-neck sweater, designed by Laura Wheeler, our Needlecraft Designer, is quick to knit. Cables give smart cowl effect. Jiffy-knit this beautiful, bulky pull-over to top skirts and slacks. Use extra-large needles, 2-strand knitting worsted. Pattern 949 includes directions for sizes 32-34; 36-38.

Send Thirty-five Cents (stamps cannot be accepted, use postal note for safety) for this pattern to Laura Wheeler, Box 1, 123 Eighteenth St., New Toronto, Ont. Print plainly Pattern Number, your Name and Address.

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SALLY'S SALLIES



"Of course you liked your mother's cooking; it cost you nothing."



AKU AKU-CHOO — Artist Bertil Johansson hopes he won't tickle a sneeze from this giant statue at Halmstad, Sweden. He's putting finishing touches to concrete replica of the famous Aku Aku statue on Easter Island.

Dog – Coyote – Or What?

Out for a few hours sport one day recently, David Baker shot a wild, mangy animal in the woods near Leyden, Mass. It was definitely some sort of a canine. But what kind of a canine? It was too heavy for a coyote, its colouring was not like any dog's. The animal quickly became the favourite topic of local conversation.

Down from Winchester, N.H., came Luman Nelson, an 83-year-old taxidermist familiar with New England fauna. "It is a young wolf," Nelson decided. Baker agreed. John W. Randolph, outdoor columnist of The New York Times, took a look at the animal and asked: Could it be a coyote, or even a coydog, which is a cross between a dog and a coyote? The idea got around. Nelson, writing for a local paper, insisted that a coyote and a dog would never breed under natural conditions.

At this point Cornell University zoologist William Hamilton Jr., who had been sent a picture of the corpse, joined the debate. "There are no wolves in the Northeast today," Hamilton insisted. "They have been extinct in that area for the last 60 or 70 years."

Could it be a coyote, or even a coy-dog? It could well be, replied Hamilton, adding that there are coyotes in the Northeast, that coyotes do indeed mate with dogs, and that the New York State Conservation Department has some in captivity. Moreover, the New York woods are full of them.

The corpse is now at Harvard University, where Mrs. Barbara Lawrence Schevill of the Museum of Comparative Zoology is studying it. Mrs. Schevill, however, made it clear that she did not wish to engage in the controversy.

Just What Is Your Horse-Power?

While an East Anglian clergyman was winding his church clock a short time ago, he suddenly wondered how much horse-power was needed to do the job.

The though so intrigued him that he asked his son, an engineer, to help him find the answer. They worked out the calculation between them and discovered that keeping the church clock wound up takes just one-seventh of one horse-power every nine days.

And what is one horse-power? Well, in British units it's defined as the power required to raise 33,000 lbs. one foot in one minute.

The term horse-power often puzzles people. A horse-power does not mean the full power a horse can exert when putting out all its strength.

To-day the actual working power of a good horse is about four-fifths of a horse-power and that of an average man is about one-eighth horse-power.

About 20 to 30 per cent of first heart attacks are fatal, according to Chicago health authorities. If the first attack can be survived, modern treatment — frequently consisting of anti-coagulant therapy—gives more hope than ever before.



FROZEN ASSET — Pretty Dana Brooksmith executes a ballet spin on full-sized ice rink in Manhattan Savings Bank lounge, New York. It's all part of the bank's annual "Christmas in Manhattan" show.

Won His Wife In A Poker Game

By eleven o'clock on that hot June night the sixty or so miners in Warren, Idaho, had left their card tables, and gathered around a good-looking young man of twenty-one, Johnny Bemis, who faced a middle-aged Chinese, Hang Chang, in a winner-take-all poker game.

Johnny Bemis had come from the East that year, 1871, to seek his fortune in the rough and ready mining camps of the West and the Chinese was one of the many immigrants from the Far East who had drifted to America and found his way to the same West where fortunes were being made by day and lost at card tables by night.

Originally there had been four men at the table: Johnny Bemis, the Chinese and two other miners. But the two fell out as Johnny won steadily with a streak of luck that seemed endless. In front of Hang Chang lay his last ounce of gold, but his eyes were quite expressionless as he shuffled and dealt the next hand.

Johnny picked up his cards, glanced at them and covered Hang Chang's bet; the Chinese pushed his last gold forward and called. As Johnny spread out the four aces in front of him, the crowd let out an incredulous gasp. Johnny's luck should long ago have run out but it seemed that every hand was stacked in his favour.

The Chinese laid his cards face down and said, "I am finished. I have nothing more."

Johnny swept the gold and money up before him. It amounted between $10,000 and $15,000.

"I am sorry you have nothing more," Johnny said. "I enjoyed playing with you."

Hang Chang nodded, and the tall, very slim and pretty Chinese girl who had been standing all night in a statuesque pose behind him, moved towards him as if to comfort him.

In the mining camp they called the very attractive girl China Polly. She was about twenty years old, Hang Chang's slave girl, sent to him from China to be his wife, a girl with long raven locks falling over her shoulders, wearing a yellow dress slit up the side.

The Chinese had seen Johnny glance at the girl more than once. He said suddenly: "I have only China Polly left. You would gamble for China Polly?"

Johnny smiled. He took it as a joke, "Sure," he said, "I will stake everything I have won against the girl."

Hang Chang said: "What you have on the table is not enough. She is worth more than your money and gold."

Johnny called the saloon keeper and ordered him to bring out the rest of the gold which he had placed in the saloon safe. On the table the gold formed a small mountain; its total value was nearly $30,000.

The miners shrugged: Johnny was crazy to stake everything he had on the turn of one card, as the Chinese had suggested. The girl wasn't worth such a risk.

Hang Chang picked up the cards and handed them to Johnny to shuffle, but Johnny indicated that the Chinese could have the privilege of shuffling.

The Chinese turned over a card. It was the nine of clubs. Johnny took a deep breath and flipped over the top card on the left side of the deck. The ten of diamonds lay exposed.

The Chinese, his face expressionless, rose and said something to the girl, then walked quickly from the saloon.

The miners began to drift from Johnny's table now that the excitement was over, writes John Sinclair in "Tit-Bits."

Johnny Bemis had regarded the thing as a joke. Now that he had won he did not know what to do with the girl. But when he walked out of the saloon she trotted obediently along behind him and when he entered his cabin she made herself a bed in a corner and curled up there. The history of China Polly and Johnny Bemis, as recorded in Idaho, shows that she began looking after him, washing and cooking for him, and in time won his love.

When Johnny was shot during an argument in a saloon, China Polly carried him to his shack and nursed him back to health when everyone was certain he would die. It was then, when he recovered, virtually from the brink of the grave, that he took China Polly along to the local justice of the peace and legally married her. From the day when Johnny and China Polly married he never entered another gambling saloon, but worked his stake in the Cripple Creek while China Polly kept house for him.

For forty-nine years — from the night in 1871 when he won her until 1920 when he died — Johnny and China Polly lived happily together. He taught her to read and write. She cultivated a large vegetable garden out of which she not only fed herself and Johnny, but sold vegetables to the miners, and her home in Warren, Idaho, was the showpiece of the first quarter of the 1900's.

They received many famous guests, among others the then vice-president of the United States and the Governor of Idaho and visitors from overseas.

China Polly was the perfect wife and hostess. In 1920 Johnny became ill and, in spite of Polly's efforts, died. She went on living quietly in their home, which was then in Grangeville, Idaho, visiting Johnny's grave every day without fail.

Neighbours called on her daily. They suggested that she should go and live with friends so that she would not be so alone, but she would not leave her home.

One day in October, 1933, visiting neighbours found her ill and she was taken to hospital. A few weeks later, she died, faithful to the man who had won her in a poker game.

They buried her next to Johnny as she had asked them to do because, as she said shortly before she died, she believed that, having served Johnny in life as her master, she would also serve him in the hereafter.

On her grave they placed a stone bearing the inscription: "China Polly, wife of Johnny Bemis." It marked the end of a unique and wonderful love story.



ABOMINABLE SNOWMAN? HILLARY DOUBTS IT — Sir Edmund Hillary carries a valise containing a 240-year-old scalp alleged to be from an abominable snowman. Nepalese Khumjo Chumbi, left, accompanied Hillary to Chicago where the scalp will be examined. It has been kept within the confines of the Sherpa village of Khum Jung since it was found. Hillary, first man to conquer Mount Everest, considers the abominable snowman a myth.

Planning To Fly By Their Own Power

A group of students of aeronautics at Queen's University, Belfast, plan to scoop the $15,000 prize which has been offered for the first successful flight of a man-powered aircraft. Inspired and helped by Terence Nonweiler, the university's senior lecturer in aeronautical engineering, they have designed a prototype flying tandem and called it a "Flycycle." It has passed some severe wind-tunnel tests.

The machine is designed to carry two cyclists mounted tandem-wise in an enclosed fuselage. Of light-weight wing construction, it will be 20 ft. long, 10 ft. high with a propeller fixed high in its tail unit, the whole weighing about 500 lb.

No catapult-launching action is envisaged, but a running or cycling take-off on level ground. The cyclists, seated with their backs to the tail, will work up speed and then release a clutch, putting the propeller into gear.

The inventors are satisfied that they can build a real flying machine which a couple of normally fit cyclists could keep airborne for two minutes. In that time, the Flycycle should be able to coast over a circular mile, flying about 20 ft. high and moving at 35 to 40 m.p.h. But, if the occupants are given oxygen, flights of up to two hours may be feasible.

MERRY MENAGERIE



"NEXT!"

Fried Worms For Breakfast!

Giant chameleons two feet long and with eyes that swivel independently will be studied and filmed by television personality David Attenborough in Madagascar. He may take some back to London Zoo. With him will be cameraman Geoffrey Mulligan who went with him some time ago to the South Sea Islands. There they encountered a strange native cult in the southern part of the group, where men throw all their money into the sea!

On one remote island, Attenborough and Mulligan breakfasted one day on a dish of fried green marine worms called balolo which, on two days of the year, leave their holes in the coral reefs and rise in great numbers to the sufrace of the sea.

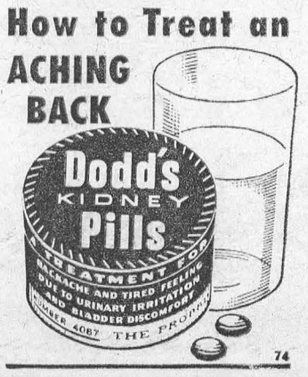
"They tasted very good," said David afterwards, "but next day Geoffrey fell ill with a high fever. His body was covered in a painful scarlet rash and his face was so swollen that he couldn't shut his eyes or open his mouth.

"I was sure it was an allergy, but our Fijian hosts felt equally certain it was a retribution for having dared to film a cave in the mountains that was full of mysterious human skeletons."

It was a fortnight before Geoffrey recovered sufficiently and was able to continue filming.

A politician thinks of the next election. A statesman thinks of future generations.

How to Treat an ACHING BACK



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AGENTS WANTED

IF you are not much of a salesman but can get along with farmers, you can make Big Money with our fast-repeating line which most farmers continually use. Small investment required for stock. Rush season right now! Choice counties still open! All replies answered. Write: The Manager, Box 109, St. Jacobs, Ontario.

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GET a head start! Bray can give prompt shipment 3 to 6 week started chicks. Also a few older pullets. Dual purpose and specialty egg producer dayolds, hatched to order. Book April broilers now. Contact local agent — or write **Bray Hatchery, 120 John North, Hamilton, Ont.**

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

FOR LEASE, modern service station and restaurant, seat 47 persons, Trenton district, now under construction, ready March, 61. Write C. Barker, 118 Dundas W., Trenton, Ont.

BUSINESS PROPERTIES FOR SALE

HARDWARE, sporting goods etc.; good tourist and industrial centre; $5,000 down. Potts Hardware, Marmora, Ont.

DOGS FOR SALE

REGISTERED German Shepherds. Pups, brood bitches, young stock. Very reasonable. Must reduce stock. Write for information. Tim-Mar Kennels, Hawkesville, Ont.

HELP WANTED

LIBRARIAN

RIVERSIDE Public Library (suburban community of Windsor), requires a fully qualified professional librarian to take full charge. New library in a fine residential community across from Detroit. We have been operating with 6 part-time help but fast growth now demands a professional. $4,500 and upwards, depending on experience.

SECRETARY
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RIVERSIDE, ONTARIO

INSTRUCTION

EARN More! Bookkeeping, Salesmanship, Shorthand, Typewriting, etc. Lessons 50¢. Ask for free circular No. 33. Canadian Correspondence Courses. 1290 Bay Street, Toronto.

MASSAGER

FOR better health! Use the Spinal Nerve Massager. Small cost, immense benefit, self treatment. Money back Guarantee. Write: Williams Co., Box 51-C, Woodbury, Georgia.

MEDICAL

DON'T DELAY. EVERY SUFFERER OF RHEUMATIC PAINS OR NEURITIS SHOULD TRY DIXON'S REMEDY.
MUNRO'S DRUG STORE
335 ELGIN OTTAWA
$1.25 Express Collect.

POST'S ECZEMA SALVE

BANISH the torment of dry eczema rashes and weeping skin troubles. Post's Eczema Salve will not disappoint you. Itching, scalding and burning eczema, acne, ringworm, pimples and foot eczema will respond readily to the stainless odorless ointment, regardless of how stubborn or hopeless they seem.
Sent Post Free on Receipt of Price
PRICE $3.50 PER JAR
POST'S REMEDIES
1865 St. Clair Avenue East, TORONTO

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CLARION Nursing Home. Brand new. Modern hospital equipped. Day-night best of care. Excellent food. $35 week. JA. 2-7911, 120 Hunter W., Hamilton, Ontario.

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OPERATING room supervisor required for 37-bed hospital. To supervise central supply room. Good personnel policies. Living-in accommodation if desired. Apply to Superintendent,
KEMPTVILLE DISTRICT HOSPITAL
KEMPTVILLE, ONTARIO

REGISTERED NURSES
40-hour week
TOP SALARIES PAID.
TRANSPORTATION ADVANCED.
New Nurses' Residence beautifully furnished.
Director of Nursing, Pontiac Community Hospital, SHAWVILLE, P.Q. CANADA.

Nursing Supervisor
7 a.m. - 3.30 p.m.
Average 40-hour week. Usual benefits.
Apply
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1. The best available stock, no cross-bred or standard types recommended.
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3. Full insurance against replacement, should they not live or in the event of sterility (all fully explained in our certificate of merit.)
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Special offer to those who qualify: earn your Nutria on our cooperative basis. Write: Canadian Nutria Ltd., R.R. No. 2, Stouffville, Ontario.

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PERFUME! Perfect Gifts for her. Famous scents in attractive spray bottle. (CH - Chanel), (A - Arpege), (WS - White Shoulders), (MS - My Sin). 5 for $7.99 postpaid. Sample $2.00. Galer Company, 27 Dania Street, Boston 26, Massachusetts, U.S.A.

PERSONAL

HYGIENIC RUBBER GOODS
TESTED, guaranteed, mailed in plain parcel, including catalogue and sex book free with trial assortment. 18 for $1.00 (Finest quality). **Western Distributors, Box 24-TPF, Regina, Sask.**

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BOX 31, GALT, ONT.
Films developed and
8 magna prints 40¢
12 magna prints 60¢
Reprints 5¢ each.
KODACOLOR
Developing roll 90¢ (not including prints). Color prints 30¢ each extra. Ansco and Ektachrome 35 m.m. 20 exposures mounted in slides $1.20. Color prints from slides 32¢ each. Money refunded in full for unprinted negatives.

PIPE SMOKERS

REVOLUTIONARY PIPE SMOKING INVENTION! Free information. Pennyfield's, P.O. Box 413, Dept. B, Chicago 90, Illinois.

RESORTS

Le Montclair Inn
FAMOUS FOR CUISINE
STE. ADELE, QUEBEC
French Canadian atmosphere.
Exclusive ski resort — ski lift — ski school — ski weeks.
Luxurious cocktail lounge. Presenting daily in Copper Bar and nightly dancing "The Montclair Musicians."

STAMPS & COINS

HOUSE your Stamps and Coins properly. Write for stamp album and accessories lists. Use Whitman Coin Folders, 50¢ each, postpaid. Cooke Publishing Company, Arkona, Ontario.

TEACHERS WANTED

THAMESVILLE Roman Catholic Separate School Board requires teacher for grades 1 to 4. Duties to commence **Jan. 3rd, 1961. Apply giving qualifications**, experience, salary, name and address of last inspector, to Rev. Fred M. Doll, chairman, Thamesville, Ont.

WATER SOFTENER

SOFT WATER! Portable 1 Gallon Softener, simple operation, full information, $29.00. Complete line Softeners. Direct Factory prices. Velva-Soft Company, P.O. Box 96, Brantford, Ontario.

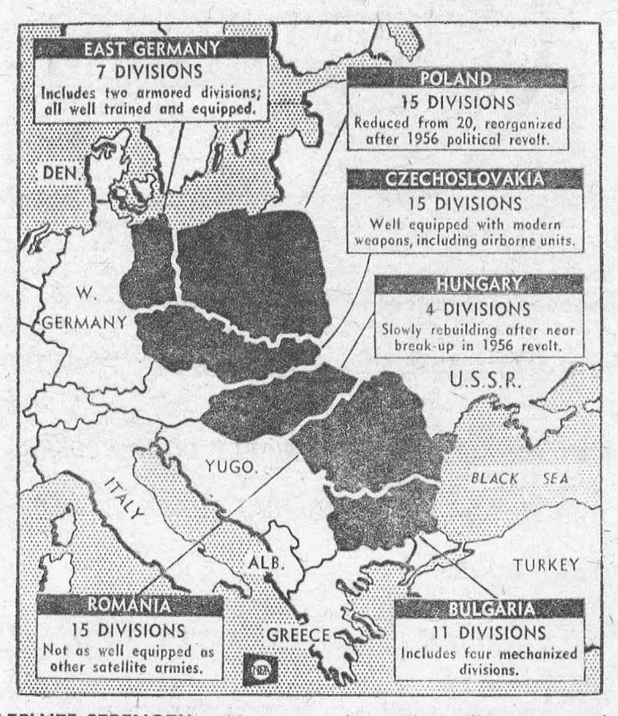
WELDING MACHINES

ELECTRIC ARC WELDER
130 Amp. Unit $79.50
Welds and cuts metal to ½" thick. Write for literature. H & P Industrial Sales, Box 22, Whitby, Ontario

WHOLESALE CATALOGUE

WNY pay high retail prices? Get genuine wholesale catalog. Send $1.00 (Refunded on first order) to: Wilson, 2506 W. Lloyd Street, Pensacola, Florida.

ISSUE 53 — 1960



SATELLITE STRENGTH — Newsmap shows the military strength of Russia's European satellites. It is based on information gathered by experts of the Royal Institute of International Affairs in Britain. Despite revolts in the past and reports of continued unrest among the peoples of these nations, the institute warns that the satellite armies, totaling about 850,000 men with 300,000 in reserve, would probably be a valuable and reliable addition to Russia's own strength in case of war.

Local and General

Mr. and Mrs. George Casselman and Mrs. Sam Casselman spent Christmas Day with Mr. and Mrs. Glen Cunningham and Mr .and Mrs. Roy Cunningham at Ingleside.

Mrs. J. D. Deeks, Mr. C. Lee Deeks and Miss Lynn O'Brien were Christmas guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry McNeill and family at Mountain.

Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Quart and family of Maxville and Mr. and Mrs. Russell Kinkaid and family of Smith Falls were guests for the holiday of Mr. and Mrs. Lorne Kinkaid.

Her many friends will be concerned to know that Mrs. John Hardwick formerly of Morrisburg, and now of Monkton, is a patient in the Stratford General Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred J. Barlow spent last week in Toronto attending the Wainright-Carbin wedding. The bride is a niece of Mr. Barlow. They spent Christmas at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lake and family and Mrs. Barlow's sister, Mrs. Fred Parker.

Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Keck spent Christmas with her sister, Mrs. Joseph Draper, Mr. Draper and family at Mount Chesney.

Mr. William McGannon of London spent the holidays with his mother, Mrs. Florence McGannon.

Mr. Lee Ouderkirk of Kingston spent Christmas with Linda Ouderkirk and Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Bouchard and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Basil LaPorte of Prescott spent Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bourrette and family.

Mr. and Mrs. T .R. Parker Jr. and children of Montreal spent Christmas Day with their parents.
Mrs. Lee Tuttle.

Rev. Father MacDonald spent Christmas at Trenton.

William Devaul, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Devaul had the misfortune to fall and break some bones in his foot.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Lapierre spent Christmas in Toronto with their daughter, Mrs. Armstrong and family.

Miss Audrey Fraser and Mr. Lyall Fraser of Montreal spent the Christmas holiday with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. George E. Fraser.

Mr. and Mrs. Caspere Mooradian and family spent a few days holidays with relatives in St. Catharines.

Mrs. Anna Shaver spent a few days during the holdays with Mr. and Mrs. Keith Shaver at Prescott.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Shaver and family of Newington, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Baker, Kenneth and Garth of town were Christmas Day guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Froats ,Dawn and Rickey.

Mrs. Minnie Jackson and Mrs. W. J. Cheley spent Christmas Day at Galingertown with Mr. and Mrs. Clair Gallinger and Joan. Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wells, Mrs. Verna Hunter and son Graham, of Froatburn Gunner Paul Gallinger of Picton, Mr. and Mrs. Fred C. Gallinger and Mr. Harvey Gallinger of Gallingertown.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Clackett, Brian and Cathleen of Montreal spent the Christmas holidays with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Clackett and Gary.

Mrs. Mabel Gallinger of Williamsburg spent Christmas day with her sster, Mrs. Maude Barkley.

Mr. and Mrs. Rupert McMillan and family of Ottawa and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Wellesley and family of Fort Erie spent Christmas with Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Casselman and Brian spent the Christmas week-end in Toronto with their son Brent.

WILLIAMSBURG

Miss Alice McMillan spent Xmas wih Mr. and Mrs. Ed McMillan of Elma.

Mr. and Mrs. Phil Casselman spent Xmas weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Colbourne Hess at Trenton.

Mr. Carl Reilly of Shanley spent Xmas with Mr and Mrs Hugh Thompson.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Strader and Barry septn Xmas in Morrisburg with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Coons.

Miss Carole Wingard of Queens University Kingston is spending the Xmas holidays with Mr. and Mrs. Ross Wingard.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack K. Casselman and family spent Xmas with Mr. and Mrs. George K. Casselman.

Mr .and Mrs .Russel Morrow and boys spent Xmas with relatives in Chesterville and Ottawa.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Rowe of Newton, Robinson and Jean Locke of Toronto spent Xmas with Mrs. Blanche Locke.

Mr. Keith Casselman of Ottawa & Mr. and Mrs. Frank McMillan spent Xmas day with Mr. and Mrs. Grant M. Casselman.

Mr. Donald Thompson has returned home after spending a few months in Outlook Sask.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Casselman spent Xmas day with Mr .and Mrs. Geo. Hanner at Cornwall.

FIREMEN HOLD ANNUAL BANQUET

(Intended for last week's issue)

All 15 firemen of the local Fire Department with Reeve Gordon W. Thom and members of Council attended the annual Firemen's Banquet held in the Auditorium of the Civic Building.

The toast to the Queen was proposed by the Reeve, followed by Councillor Fred Hill, member in charge of the Fire Department, commending the Brigade for their excellent work during the past year, and thanking them for inviting the Council to the banquet.

Fire Chief Gordon Servage addressed those present, expressing his thanks to the boys for their assistance and active cooperation.

The firemen adjourned to the Fire Hall to complete the final business items of the year. It was reported that the fund for tunics, caps and crests is progressing satisfactorily.

MOTOR VEHICLE PERMITS AND DRIVER'S LICENSES

AVAILABLE JANUARY 3RD

Including Doctor's Plates and Plates for Municipally Owned Commercial Vehicles

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Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday — 9 to 12 a.m.— 1 to 5 p.m., Wednesday and Saturday — 9 a.m. to 12 noon

You will receive prompt and courteous service at Flora's Agency, Winchester, Ontario

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ONTARIO DEPARTMENT OF TRANSPORT

ANNOUNCEMENT

TO MY MANY FRIENDS & FORMER CUSTOMERS

On January 3, My Barber Shop Will Be Under My Direct Supervision. Two Fully Qualified Barbers To Serve You.

OPEN EVERY MORNING AT 8 A. M.

M. A. BALL

NIGHT SCHOOL

Applications will be received by Mr. W. E. Franke, Morrisburg, Ont., Mr. A. J. Bray, Iroquois, Ont., or Mr. Keith Schell, Williamsburg, Ont., from qualified or experienced instructors to teach night classes in Shops and Sewing up till December 31st, 1960.

(Signed)
KEITH SCHELL, Secretary-Treasurer,

South Dundas District High School Board,
Williamsburg, Ontario.

NIGHT SCHOOL

Any person interested in taking night courses in Shops or Sewing, kindly contact Mr. W. E. Franke, Morrisburg, Ont., Mr. A. J. Bray, Iroquois, Ont., or Mr. Keith Schell, Williamsburg, on or before the 31st day of December, 1960.

The enrolment fee for these courses is $5.00 from Jan. the 7th to March 30th.

(Signed)
KEITH SCHELL, Secretary-Treasurer,

South Dundas District High School Board,
Williamsburg, Ontario.

'LETS NOT GO OUT WITH THE OLD YEAR'

151 Ontario Farm People lost their lives in traffis accidents in 1959 Some of these died in the Holiday Season.

Drive Caefullyr — live safely in 1961

DUNDAS COUNTY FARM SAFETY COUNCIL

BYRON MARTIN, Hallville, President — E. K. Pearson, Morrisburg, Secretary

W. E. FITZSIMMONS

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ED'S FINA SERVICE

IT'S NOT TOO LATE— HELP FIGHT TB

ANSWER YOUR CHRISTMAS SEAL LETTER

TO THE MERCHANTS IN THE SHOPPING CENTRE

WE ARE ABLE NOW TO SUPPLY DOOR CLOSERS AS INSTALLED BY THE ONTARIO HYDRO ON SOME OF YOUR DOORS.

ALL INQUIRIES PROMPTLY ATTENDED TO

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OIL BURNER SERVICE
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BUT THE SAME
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Opp. New Union Cemetery
Cemetery Lettering.
The Best in Memorials
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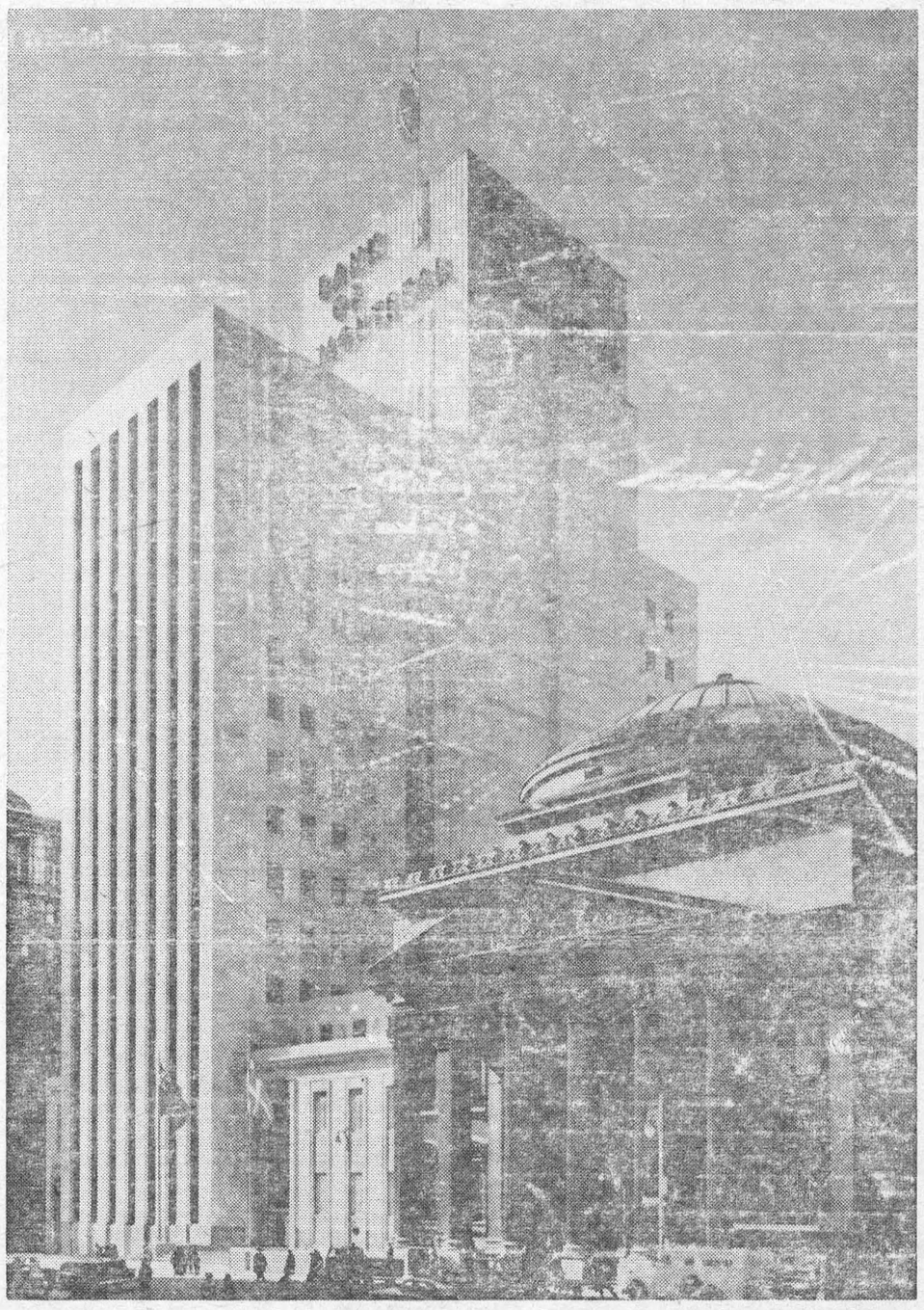

CANADA'S OLDEST BANKING SITE is the location of the Bank of Montreal's new head-office building in Montreal, opened on Saturday, December 3rd by Quebec Premier Jean Lesage. The 17-storey B of M building stands on the site of the bank's first head-office building opened in 1819 as the first building in Canada especially designed for banking purposes, less than two years after the founding of the bank — Canada's first— in November, 1817. Head-office departments of the B of M, formerly housed in an assortment of accomodation throughout Montreal's financial district, are brought together in the new building ,seen here adjoining the familiar domed structure of the bank's Montreal main branch. Capable of accomodating some 2,000 men and women, the $10,000,000 building has Canada's largest and strongest vault facilities. With an area of some 6,800 square feet, the vaults have two doors each weighing 33 tons, which are balanced so precisely that they can be swung by a child .The building has a floor of some 250,000 square feet

WINTER DRIVING CALLS FOR EXTRA CARE

PAT ARTHURS HEADS KNOX YOUNG PEOPLE

(Intended for last week's issue)

Miss Pat Arthurs was re elctd prsident of the Young Peoples' Society of Knox Presbyterian Church, Morrisburg. Others elected to office at the annual meeting held in the Lecture Room of the church were: vice president, Kathryn Smith; secretary, Billy Coulthart; treasurer, Linda Ouderkirk; Convenors: Worship, Karen MacDonald; Missions, Linda Duvall; Fellowship, Brenda Marcellus; Stewardship and Publicity, Billy Magee; Social Convenor, Linda Ouder kirk; Presbytery Reporter, Mary Eth el Baker.

The Christmas party was held in the form of a pot-luck supper. Indoor games were played following the supper. Then the young people travelled around the village carolling and bring ing the spirit of the season into many homes.

The group returned to the church hall where an excange of gifts was conducted. Linda Duvall and Brenda Marcellus were presented with special gifts for selling the largest number of Christmas cards.

The meeting closed with the serving of hot chocolate and refreshments.

A. WAHLROTH, O.D

OPTOMETRIST

Permanently Located in the Thom Insurance Agency Office Morrisburg Shopping Centre

Hours

Daily — 9. a m. to 5 p.m.
Wed. — 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.
Evenings by appointment.

Phone KIngsdale 3-2502

Thank You

. . . for your help in the Christmas Seal fight against tuberculosis. Thank you for your Christmas Seal contributions, for the time and effort you so generously gave. Your TB association could not get along without you.

Thank you very much . . . from your TB Association

WILLIAMSBUR FARM SERVIC.

We will take your

Crippled, Sick or Dead
COWS AND HORSES
ALSO MEAT HORSES

We assure you a high pric and quick servce.

LICENSE NO. 4 C 60

Ph. Collect Winchester 347-W2
24 Hour Service

9-60p.

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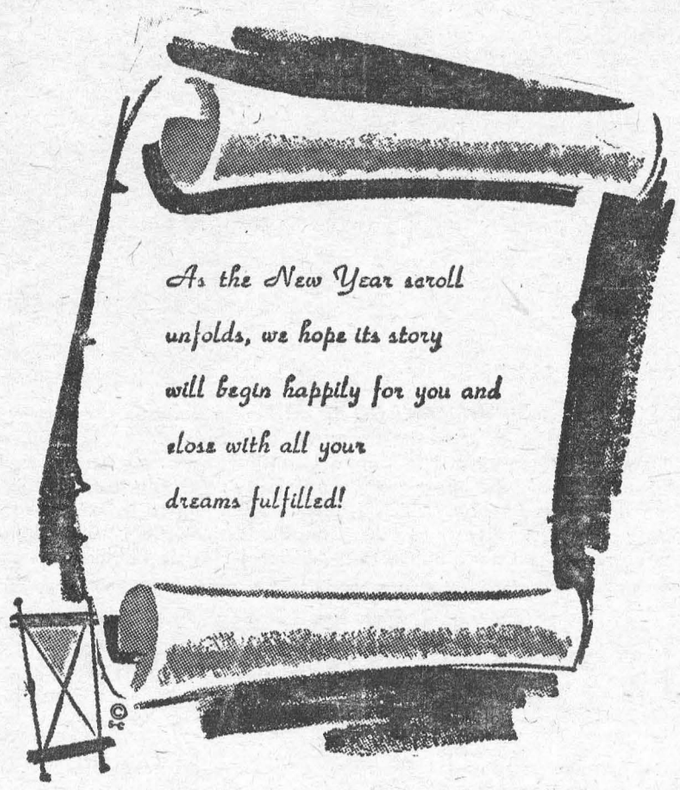
ONTARIO LAND SURVEYO
319 Third St. East
CORNWALL
Phone WE. 2-8124



BOUCKS HILL FEEDS

Try a Morrisburg Leader Classified for Best Results.

GEORGE'S MOTEL AND RESTAURANT

—Open 24 Hours A Day—

SPECIAL—
Porterhouse or T-Bone Steak $1.5
Modern Accomodation available at Special Rates. Heat, wall to wall car pets, television, telephone, all new furnitore, $5.00 per night double Also room and board is available at low rates. Special rates for groups and for travellers. Open year round.
GEORGE'S MOTEL,
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4 Miles East of Morrisburg.
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Specializing In
CARSWELL OIL FURNACES
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Coal and Wood Furnaces
Low Cost Finance as low as 3%
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FIRE, AUTOMOBILE, CASUALTY
Protection with service.
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Public Accountant
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FLORENCE McGANNON
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EX-SERVICEMAN'S
24-HOUR
CASSELMAN'S RADIO TAXI
PHONE KI 3-2963
For Prompt and Courteous Service
EVERY PASSENGER INSURED
SPECIAL RATES ON
Funerals, Weddings and
Out of Town Trips
3 CARS — NO WAITING
DRIVERS:
Bruce Casselman
Arthur Casselman
FOR ANY TRIP IN TOWN
Double Rates After 12 Midnite

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All kinds of Building and Repairs Kitchens re-modelled. Kitchen Cabinets. Cement work etc. Special low prices for Tile Floors. Satisfaction guaranteed!
RUSSEL BAKER
Morrisburg, Ontario.
40-59 tfc.

BUILDING & RENOVATING

Estimates given free on building and repair work, also on tile floors built-in-cupboards, recreation rooms, cement work, roofing ,etc. Work done either by contract or by hourly rate.
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IRENE TINDAL,
Phone KI 3-2685
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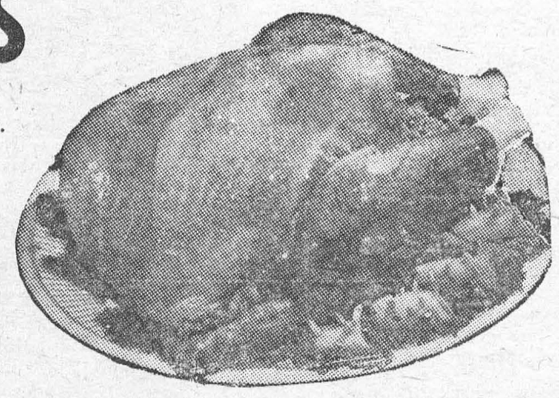
Happy New Year from ALLIED FOOD MARKETS

PLUMP GRADE 'A' YOUNG TOM

TURKEYS

OVEN READY — Avg. Weight 20 - 24 lbs.

LB 49¢



Swift Premium Grade "A" Roasting Oven Ready
CHICKENS Avg. 5-6 lbs. LB. 59c

Hygrade Tasty Smoked
COTTAGE ROLLS LB. 69c

Maple Leaf (Mac. & Cheese, Mock Chicken or Meat, Pickle & Pimento) 6 oz. pkg.
COOKED MEATS LB. 25c

HYGRADE PARTY MEATS
Pepperoni Sticks 6 oz. pkg. 45c
Smoked Meat Slices 6 oz. pkg. 55c
Salami Slices 6 oz. pkg. 35c

MELLOW, GOLDEN RIPE

BANANAS

2 lbs. 25¢

FLORIDA NO. 1 SWEET large size 210's 2 DOZ.
TANGERINES 45¢
IMPORTED NO. 1 RED RIPE 14 oz. cello pkg.
TOMATOES 25¢
CALIFORNIA NO. 1 CRISP large 30's stalk
PASCAL CELERY 19¢
IMPORTED NO. 1 FRESH 3 large bunches
GREEN ONIONS 29¢

Bick's Sweet 32 oz. jar
MIXED PICKLES 49c
All Good Fancy 28 oz. tin
FRUIT COCKTAIL 43c
Ice Castle Sparkling (plus deposit) 32 oz. btls.
GINGER ALE 8 for $1
Aylmer Choice Sliced 20 oz. tin
PINEAPPLE 35c
Libby's Sweetened 48 oz. tin
GRAPEFRUIT JUICE 29c
McLaren's Plain 16 oz. jar
QUEEN OLIVES 39c
Walker's Crisp 1 lb. pkgs.
SALTINES 4 for $1
Ocean Spray Jellied or Whole 15 oz. tin
CRANBERRIES 23c
Bick's (with garlic) 32 oz. jar
WHOLE DILLS 39c
Dare 6 oz. pkg.
POTATO CHIPS 35c
Free Paring Knife with Maple Leaf 8 oz pkgs.
CHEESE SLICES 2 for 67c
Tulip 1 lb. pkgs.
MARGARINE 4 for $1
Chase & Sanborn 1 lb. bag
SELECT COFFEE 73c
Grean Giane great big tender 15 oz. tins
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Cake Makes Long Trip From Calgary

The Khyber Pass is a long stretch from our Alberta prairie, so by September 1, 1959, we had packed up a Christmas parcel for my daughter and family, at that time living in Pakistan. The most important item it contained was a Christmas cake. The best ingredients that could be found went into that cake. There was first-grade creamery butter. There were fresh eggs, big seeded raisins, and nuts, also candied cherries and pineapple slices. It was made from an old family recipe found tried and true by several generations, and baked by me with special care.

Also included in the parcel were small gifts for the family, toys for the two children, and dainty woolies. The winter there though short can be very chilly in a house built of cement. On account of the shortage of fuel in Pakistan, many people don't attempt to heat their homes. They sit out in the sun as much as possible, put on more and more clothes, and go earlier to bed, until the cold weather is over.

My son expertly packed the parcel, checked weight, labels, and the customs declarations. He went off with it to the new suburban post office just opened near his home. The girl in charge asked if he wished the parcel sent via Montreal and across the Atlantic, or via Vancouver by the Pacific route. Charlie said he would leave it to the post office to decide which would be best. The clerk recommended Vancouver and the Orient. But it really should have gone via Montreal and Southampton, because from Southampton went every month a boat to the port of Karachi; thence there was a train for the thousand-mile trip north to Peshawar. By this route the parcel would probably have arrived for Christmas, writes Mary Vandermark in the Christian Science Monitor.

Christmas came and went, but no parcel with toys, woolies, or Christmas cake. Living off the land in Peshawar can be a bit monotonous, where all imported commodities, including food, stand high up on the luxury list. Even a package of Jell-o costs 75 cents to $1.00 when available. Only the baby gets imported British milk, and sunlight soap for her bath. Moreover, the locally made toys soon fall to pieces and the native wool when knitted up and washed, stretches out of all size and shape.

Oh, what a thrill it was when the parcel from Canada did arrive, even though three months late! The contents were intact—except for the cake, alas! After the long trip across the Pacific, past Tokyo, through the South China Sea, Indian Ocean, and Arabian Sea to Karachi, the parcel went on the long, slow train journey north to the Khyber. By March 25, the cake was reduced to dry, brown crumbs.

But Abdul, the cook, was a treasure. He was not dismayed. "No waste, Mem Sahib," he said brightly to his mistress. "A pudding! I will show you a fine Christmas pudding! The crumbs are not spoilt or moldy—you will see, Mem Sahib! A little flour, a little sugar, an egg, milk —I mix the crumbs into the batter and steam the pudding for dinner."

Abdul was right. The raisins plumped out, the cherries showed up pink, the flavor was excellent. Mary Brooks and her husband, next door neighbors, whose cook, Ghulam, was brother to Abdul (partners in borrowing silverware), came over to share in the festivities.

There was a log fire on the hearth; Christmas decorations came out of the parcel; and party hats and crackers and daintily wrapped gifts appeared. Even a package of chocolate-covered mints was edible, and the children wore their pink and blue fancy sweaters.

Abdul was beaming as he not only cooked, but deftly waited at table, quiet and dignified in clean whites and a red fez, bare feet on the rush-covered floor. It was a second and totally unexpected Christmas celebration for them all. "The proof of the pudding is in the eating," said Irish Mary Brooks.

PERSONAL DEBT MOUNTS

Personal debt in the United States is one of the fastest growing parts of the nation's debt structure. Family mortgage debt and consumer credit combined added to more than $176,000,000,000 at the end of 1959, two-fifths greater than in 1955 and two and three-quarters times the figure for 1950.

Pencil for Butchers

Now there is a specially-designed lead pencil manufactured for butchers. The pencil is knurled so it won't slip from greasy fingers.



GO NORTH, YOUNG MAN, GO NORTH! To combat the Arctic cold a man must consume 4500 calories a day as compared to a normal diet of 2200 calories in more temperate climes. Food is provided in ample quantity and great variety to the 1500 Canadian and American civilians who man the Distant Early Warning (DEW) line north of the Arctic Circle. Two thirds of the line, which stretches 3,000 miles from Alaska to Baffin Island, is in Canadian territory. Nearly 1,000 Canadians including 100 Eskimos are employed by the company in the Canadian Sector. —Federal Electric Photo



TABLE TALKS

by Jane Andrews.

In the culinary world there are few creations as zealously enjoyed by gourmets as that renowned fish "soup-stew" known as Bouillabaisse. Epicures will travel out of their way to Mediterranean towns such as Marseille and Saint Tropez to partake of it. There its preparation and serving are almost a ritual. So special a dish is it, that some establishments refuse to serve it if certain varieties of fish haven't been "biting" properly.

The continental Bouillabaisse features a mixture of many fish varieties native to the Mediterranean, slowly and lovingly simmered with vegetables and particular seasonings. Once the mingled flavors have mellowed to a succulent blend the brew is served to its appreciative audience. Some prefer the broth served separately as a soup, followed by the "main course" of fish and vegetables, other demand the mélange all at once — in large soup plates atop crisp French bread or croutons.

BOUILLABAISSE OF COD A LA MARSEILLAISE

- 1 cup julienne strips of raw carrot
- 1 cup julienne of onion
- 1 cup julienne of celery
- 1 cup julienne of leeks (optional)
- 1 cup julienne of fennel or chopped spinach
- 1 teaspoon saffron or more
- ½ cup olive oil
- 3 28-ounce cans tomatoes or or 2 quarts of fish stock, heated
- ½ teaspoon salt
- Dash pepper
- 2 pounds fresh or frozen cod
- 4 ounces vermicelli or thin spaghetti
- 2 tablespoons chopped parsley
- Hot sautéed croutons or French bread

In large pan with lid, gently simmer vegetables in oil until soft. Sprinkle with saffron; add salt and pepper. Add boiling liquid; cover and simmer about 30 minutes. Add cod and vermicelli, boil gently until fish will just flake when tested with a fork — about ten minutes for fresh fish, a little longer for frozen. Correct seasoning. Add parsley.

This hearty soup can be served in two ways. Chunks of hot French bread are placed in large soup plates or bowls and the liquid and fish mixture poured over, to be eaten as an almost complete meal-in-a-dish. The alternative serving manner, in the manner of Marseille, is to pour the liquid over crisp croutons in bowls, to be eaten as soup, followed by the fish as main course.

Makes about 6 servings.

* * *

SEASON WITH SESAME

Sesame seeds are one of the better known herbs, perhaps because of the famous story of "Ali Baba and the Forty Thieves" where the password was "open sesame." And it is interesting to note that they were listed in the Assyrian account of creation, believed to be the oldest of man's written records.

The seeds are tiny, but sweet, and toasting gives them a decidedly nutty flavor with overtones of almond. For this reason they have long been a popular flavor ingredient of cookies, cakes, rolls and bread. In today's recipe for Sesame Bread Sticks the seeds are sprinkled on the surface of the dough and toast as they bake, forming a delicious golden, crunchy crust. Serve them with soup or salad, along with lots of butter or margarine. They're a tasty accompaniment to a spaghetti or ravioli dinner too.

SESAME BREAD STICKS

Yield — 3 dozen sticks

- ⅔ cup milk
- 1½ teaspoons salt
- 1 tablespoon granulated sugar
- 3 tablespoons shortening
- ½ cup lukewarm water
- 1 teaspoon granulated sugar
- 1 envelope active dry yeast
- 2 egg yolks
- 3 cups (about) once-sifted all-purpose flour
- 1 egg white
- 1 tablespoon water
- Sesame seeds

Scald milk; stir in salt, 1 tablespoon sugar and shortening. Cool to lukewarm.

Meantime, measure lukewarm water into a large bowl; stir in the 1 teaspoon sugar. Sprinkle with yeast. Let stand 10 minutes, then stir well. Beat egg yolks well; stir into dissolved yeast along with the lukewarm milk mixture and 1½ cups of the flour. Beat until smooth and elastic. Work in sufficient additional flour to make a soft dough — about 1½ cups more. Turn out dough onto lightly-floured board or canvas and knead until smooth and elastic. Place in greased bowl. Grease top. Cover closely with waxed paper. Chill overnight.

Next day, punch down dough. Turn out on lightly-floured board or canvas and knead until smooth. Divide dough into 3 equal portions. Shape each portion into a ball. Cover with a tea towel and let rest 10 minutes. Shape each ball of dough into a 12-inch roll and cut into twelve 1-inch pieces. Form each small piece of dough into a pencil-like strip about 12 inches long. Slightly beat the egg white and 1 tablespoon of water together. Brush strips of dough with egg white mixture, then sprinkle with sesame seeds. Arrange, well apart, on greased cookie sheets. Cover with tea towels. Let rise in a warm place, free from draft, until doubled in bulk — about 40 minutes. Bake in a hot oven (400 degrees F.) 12 to 15 minutes.

War's Not Over For These Men

Danger left over from the last war to-day still threatens the men of Trinity House, whose job is to overhaul marker buoys, radio beacons and other "milestones of the sea" placed at strategic points in estuaries and outside ports.

Their moorings can act as snares for floating sea mines which become terrible booby traps. Men carring out repairs may have no warning of their presence until too late.

A Trinity House officer recalls two occasions when, working from a lighthouse tender, beside a buoy, he hauled up a live mine on the cables. "Each time my hair stood to attention," he says.

Trinity House has lost two tenders, a steamer and lightship as a result of similar incidents.

Folding Doors Gaining Favour

The long-unappreciated folding door appears to be coming into its own.

Almost every new house in the contemporary pattern has one or two of them fitted in as a closet door or in a bedroom.

One reason for them is economy. They can be installed as easily as hanging draperies. And they give a touch of modernity to the newest ranch house and split levels. They hardly tie in with the colonial, however, although even here there are some locations where the modern does not clash severely with the traditional.

Folding doors now come in a wide range of sizes and colours. They are definite space savers, since they do not require room into which to swing. Coat closets in narrow front halls are excellent places for folding doors. This aspect contributes to the usable space in small bedrooms.

How often have you wished that you could use that wall space for a chair or a bureau where a door swings out into the room and back against the wall? A folding door is the answer.

Vinyl-coated fabric doors not only save space but they are fingerprint proof. They can be easily wiped clean, and pose no hazard for children's fingers getting pinched.

A folding door can be installed in a matter of minutes. All it requires is snapping a tension bar in place, or screwing the bar to the top of the doorway and then suspending the door from the bar.

True, some people do not like folding doors. Like the reaction to most things new, homeowners have had to become educated to the advantages of this type of door. — From the Christian Science Monitor.

No man goes before his time — unless the boss leaves early.

ISSUE 1 — 1961

Yul Brynner Makes Moving Report On Leftovers Of War

By DICK KLEINER
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

New York — While some Hollywood stars act out stories of man's humanity toward man, Yul Brynner has been living one.

He is devoting one year of his life — with no times out for wallet-fattening guest appearances — to the problem of refugees still in camps in Europe, the Middle East and Asia. He has a title (special consultant to the U.N. High Commissioner for Refugees) but draws no salary.

His main job is to focus public attention everywhere on the plight of the more than 7,000,000 persons, still technically homeless, who were uprooted by war. Brynner's primary interest is the hundreds of thousands of children who have been born and are growing up knowing only the life of the refugee camp.

"I saw children in an Austrian camp," Brynner says, his eyes mirroring the emotion they have seen, "who are developing their own language. The camp houses so many people who speak different languages that the children have a language all their own."

The children know only camp life. To them, Brynner says, it is the normal way of life. Some adjust to it, others come to realize it is abnormal and deveop varying neuroses.

"But most of them," Brynner says, "don't think about it. I was with a family when it was leaving for a new life in Canada. And one little boy asked, 'Do they have good camps in Canada?'"

Brynner brings to his work great compassion and the ability to get things done. One of his major accomplishments has been a short movie, which was shown on CBS Reports on Dec. 10, under the title of "Rescue."

Brynner got all the cameramen, editors and technical people to contribute their services for nothing.

"All I need," he says, "is 15 minutes with anybody and I'll have them so worked up they'll do anything I want."

Brynner, a skilled amateur photographer, has also written a book, "Bring Forth the Children," about the refugees and their camp life.

"It had to be a book of pictures," he said, "because I cannot write. But I can take pictures."

Brynner did not take his wife with him as he toured the world's refugee camps. There was a good reason for this.

"I've seen such sights," he says, "that I wouldn't take Doris. I know she couldn't stand it. It would be too upsetting, both emotionally and physically.

"It is mostly the children that reach you, though. There was a little boy in one camp, who was always hiding. He could not show his face. There was a little girl who stood there, holding a little satchel with a few books in it. She stood there without moving, for hours at a time."

In Jerusalem, where Arab refugees have a camp, Brynner and his collaborator, Inge Morath, were first stoned by the suspicious, resentful Arabs. But, after the two gained their confidence, they were invited into the small, inadequate homes. In one, there was a pile of mattresses against one wall. Lying on the topmost mattress was a woman who had just given birth, unattended, to a baby.

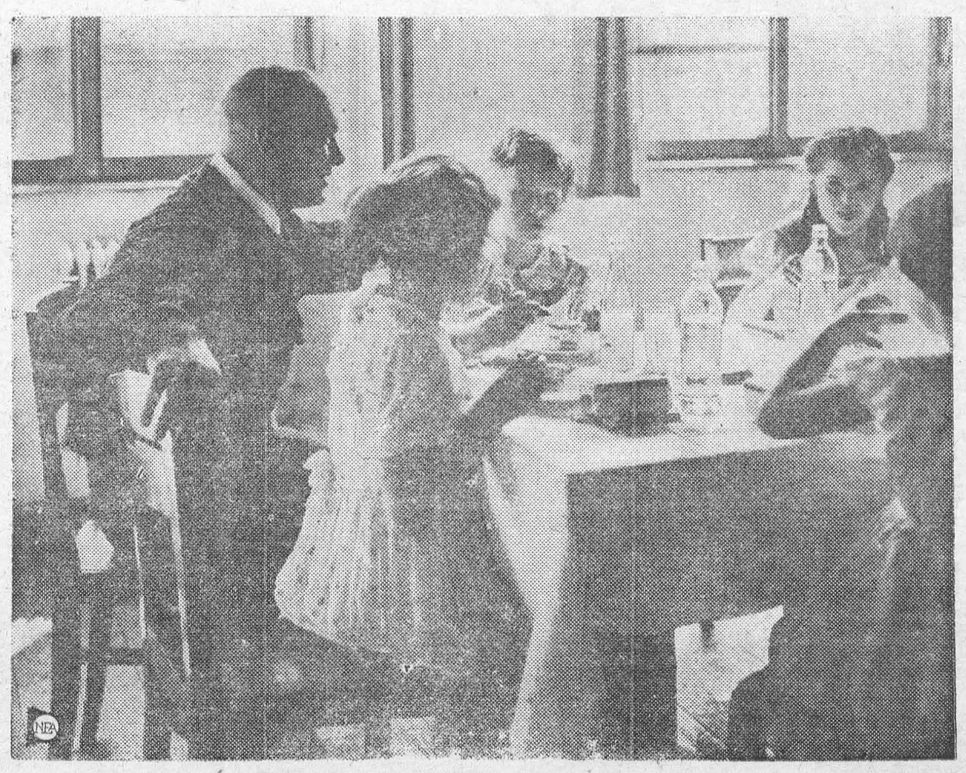
Brynner wants it known that the United States as a nation is "doing so very much to ease the situation — nobody gives us the credit we deserve." He says the U.S. is the only nation which is doing anything to help the refugees from Red China who have flooded into Hong Kong.

The actor is giving little thought, at the moment, to his own professional career, which he plans to resume next spring. He'll probably do a few movies, although there is nothing definite in the works.

"It is hard for me to find parts," he says. "After all, I'm not the typical American boy. Although I must tell you Lauren Bacall's comment — she says I'm the boy next door, if you happen to live in Outer Mongolia."



In Jerusalem, he had to gain their confidence.



"It's mostly the children that reach you."

That Busy Bee Guards Its Secret

If bees would fly out into the fields and eat from hunger, instead of merely collecting food and carrying it back to the hive, Dr. Lonnie Standifer's task would be simple.

For four years Dr. Standifer has been seeking a substitute for natural pollen which would nourish bees through the winter when no flowers bloom. Commercial beekeepers engaged in the same search for centuries. But they had neither the scientific training nor the facilities with which the problem is being attacked at the Southwestern Bee Culture Laboratory, a United States Department of Agriculture center on the University of Arizona campus.

After testing 700 possible pollen substitutes with slight success, Dr. Standifer has shifted his approach to an angle which has apparently not occurred to other researchers. He is tearing pollen proteins apart into their constitutent amino acids, and trying to duplicate them with aminos from other sources.

Why should apiarists be interested in artificial pollen? The answer is easy for anyone who knows even a little about bees. He knows that the workers can usually store enough honey to last a large colony through the cold season. If they don't the beekeeper can supply sugar water or some other acceptable sweet. But pollen is just as essential as sugar in a bee's diet, and often it cannot be stored in quantities sufficient for a long, hard winter.

Even in mild climates a colony is likely to emerge into spring in greatly weakened condition. The first few weeks of warm weather must be spent in rebuilding its numbers.

If a colony could end the winter with a full complement of worker bees. They could start immediately to gather honey and the apiarist could begin his hive robbing sooner.

Furthermore, if he could set out something that would suit them as well as pollen from blossoms, more workers could concentrate on collecting the nectar that becomes honey when processed in some mysterious apian way.

Not long after he was graduated from Prairie View A&M College in Texas, Dr. Standifer became a member of the Bee Culture Laboratory staff and was assigned to nutrition and pollen studies. When he mulled over how he might test artificial pollens, he remembered something he had learned in college about the domestic bee. He could not simply set one of his synthetics near a hive and observe how well the bees seemed to like it. The chances were that they wouldn't touch it if any real pollen were at hand.

A bee's habits are different from those of almost any other insect or animal. Nearly all others eat where they find food. Some that store provender, like the squirrel, will satisfy their hunger on the spot before starting the day's collecting. Only when outside food is scarce will they feed inside their nests or caves, writes Ernest Douglas in the Christian Science Monitor.

But a bee never consumes a morsel outside the hive. It collects from instinct alone, and usually only what its instinct says will be useful to the colony. But if no nectar or pollen is available, it may collect something as useless as coal dust — or an experimental pollen substitute.

With help from Dr. A. R. Kemmerer and Dr. William McCaughey of the University of Arizona human nutrition department, Dr. Standifer devised his own system for testing his substitutes. He began confining young bees, captured just after hatching and before they ingested any food, in special small cages.

"Controls" were fed natural pollen. Other caged lots of 75 were fed various substances that might do in place of pollen. Effectiveness of the substitutes was gauged by longevity of the bees and development of the pharyngeal gland, usually called the food gland. Unless a bee is well nourished, that organ in its head does not grow.

This method was slow and tedious and of the 700 substances tried not one proved fully satisfactory. The best is egg albumen reduced to a powder; skimmed-milk powder, sesame seed meal, and soy flour are almost as good. Dr. Standifer, however, is not willing to recommend any of these.

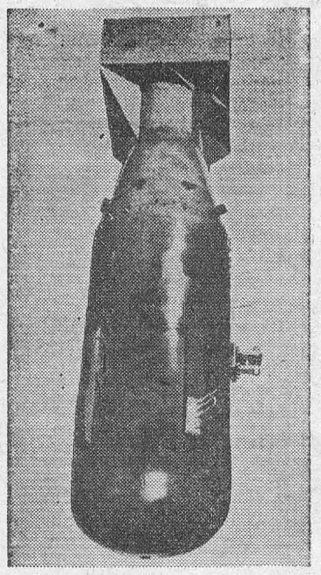
Again, after conferences with Dr. Kemmerer and Dr. McCaughey, the decision was made to shift this line of research mainly to chemistry.

Pollen is useful to the bee because of its protein. Every protein is made up of 21 or 22 different amino acids, and in no two proteins are these acids put together in the same pattern.

Now Dr. Standifer is extracting proteins from pollens known to be favourites with bees, and separating them into their animo components. One of these days he hopes to build a compound which will duplicate a pollen protein.

But he admits that even then he may be far from the goal. There may be some unidentifiable "growth factor" in pollen that is indispensable to bees. Dr. Kemmerer, incidentally, believes that there is some unknown factor in honey that is highly favourable to people.

Dr. Standifer hopes to solve other bee-nutrition mysteries as he goes along. "Do bees need vitamins?" he asks. "We have no evidence of it. Do they need fats? We simply don't know. What are their mineral needs and do they get them from water, nectar, or pollen? Maybe we'll find out somewhere along the road to a substitute pollen."



THE BOMB — This is a recently released photo of the atomic bomb of the type which obliterated Hiroshima in World War II. It is 28 inches in diameter, 120 inches long, 9,000 pounds.

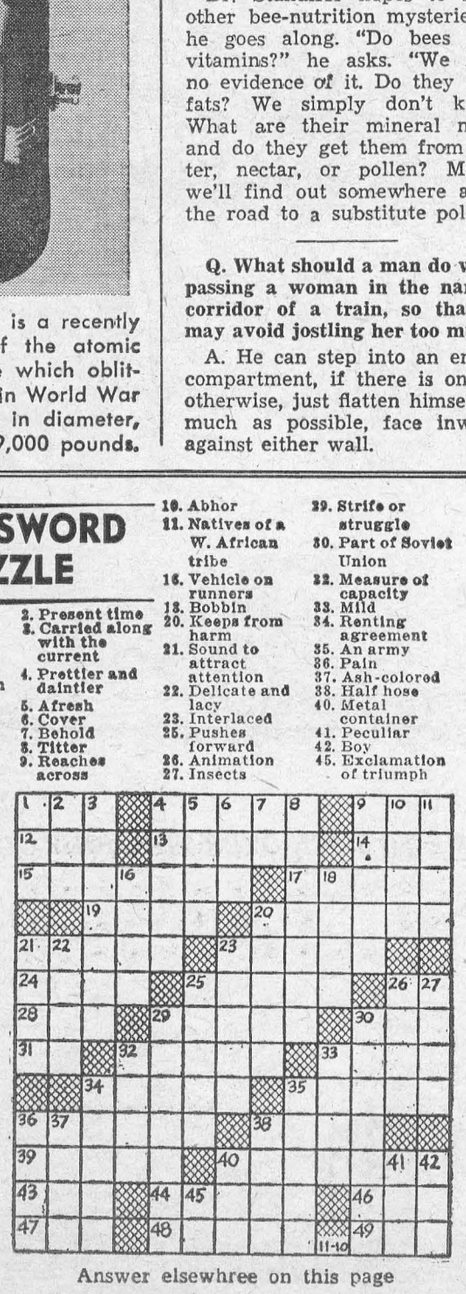
Q. What should a man do when passing a woman in the narrow corridor of a train, so that he may avoid jostling her too much?

A. He can step into an empty compartment, if there is one — otherwise, just flatten himself as much as possible, face inward, against either wall.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS
1. Along with
4. Short visits
9. That girl
12. In favor of
13. A combination
14. Animal's foot
15. Writhed
17. Enraged
19. Went by airplane
20. Parts of plays
21. Behind
22. Ship's tracks
24. Hurried
25. New
26. Singing syllable
28. Intention
29. Envelop
30. Transgress
31. Pine Tree State (ab.)
32. Sits for a picture
33. Put through a sieve
34. Spun flax
35. Outer garments
36. Representatives
38. Secure
39. Packing container
40. Master
43. Possesses
44. Shanty
46. Cretan mountain
47. Watch narrowly
48. Armored vehicles
49. Put with

DOWN
1. Toward the stern (naut.)
2. Present time
3. Carried along with the current
4. Prettier and daintier
5. Afresh
6. Cover
7. Behold
8. Titter
9. Reaches across
10. Abhor
11. Natives of a W. African tribe
16. Vehicle on runners
18. Bobbin
20. Keeps from harm
21. Sound to attract attention
22. Delicate and lacy
23. Interlaced
25. Pushes forward
26. Animation
27. Insects
29. Strife or struggle
30. Part of Soviet Union
32. Measure of capacity
33. Mild
34. Renting agreement
35. An army
36. Pain
37. Ash-colored
38. Half hose
40. Metal container
41. Peculiar
42. Boy
45. Exclamation of triumph



Answer elsewhree on this page



REPORT PEACEFUL REVOLT IN ETHIOPIA — The Ethiopian Foreign Ministry announced Dec. 14 in a radio broadcast that Crown Prince Asfa Wosen (right) had led a peaceful revolt against the government of his father, Emperor Haile Selassie (left), 69. The broadcast from Addis Ababa made no mention of the Emperor, who was paying a state visit to Brazil.

THE FARM FRONT
by John Russell

Passers-by who saw W. L. Putman counting the leaves on a peach tree at St. Catharines, Ont., thought he was paying the penalty for losing a bet.

But after counting 50,289 leaves, Mr. Putman, an ecologist with the Canada Department of Agriculture, announced that a mature peach tree may harbour more than five million European red mites at one time. His statement was based on an estimate of 100 mites per leaf and was for the records of the entomological laboratory where Mr. Putman works.

The European red mite is one of the most serious pests of fruit trees in Canada.

* * *

A small penetration of Canada's defences against invasion by foreign pests was achieved by the European chafer last summer, in the Niagara district of Ontario, reports Dr. C. W. Farstad, Director of the Plant Protection Division.

A counter-attack with soil treatments of dieldrin was mounted and it is hoped that the enemy has been checked. However, as the chafer is hard to keep an eye on, further reports on this aspect are awaited.

* * *

Evidence of the invasion was found when traps set in the Niagara Falls area for Japanese beetles were found to have caught not only the Japanese beetles but several specimens of the European chafer. This insect is a pest of cereal and grass crops and has apparently become established in United States territory not too far from the Canadian border. It is not known how the chafer made its way across the border. It is thought to have reached the United States from Europe about 20 years ago in earth clumps attached to nursery stock roots.

* * *

Canadian examination of incoming vehicles carrying agricultural products is regularly made to prevent the importation of insect pests, and fumigation is often required where there is ground for suspicion. The United States authorities have fought the chafer from one outbreak to another and their efforts have assisted in keeping it out of Canada to date.

* * *

When the insect was found in July of this year field men of the Plant Protection Division took up vigil under trees in the area to check the severity of the attack by observing the evening flights of the chafer. They concluded that the outbreak was confined to a small area. Twenty acres of turf adjoining the Lower Arch Bridge at Niagara Falls were treated with 30 pounds of 10 per cent dieldren granules per acre, in an attempt to extermination.

* * *

Delimiting areas of infestation is difficult, Dr. Farstad points out, in view of the nocturnal habits of the adults, coupled with the fact that little, if any, feeding damage can be observed on foliage of trees or shrubs. Adults emerge in June and July and make short flights at dusk from the ground to the nearest trees, buildings or posts where they remain for the night and mate. At dawn they drop back to earth and into the soil for the day. Eggs are laid in the ground and the larvae feed on the roots of a wide range of plants with one generation a year.

The area in which the chafer was found will be kept under close observation by the Niagara Falls staff in 1961 to check on the effectiveness of the control measures applied.

* * *

Eradication of weeds by herbicides is a long term undertaking, tests at the Indian Head Experimental Farm have shown.

E. V. McCurdy, field husbandry expert, says treatments with herbicides for 14 years, applied annually to two wheat crops and to summerfallow in a three-year rotation, have not greatly reduced the numbers of weeds in treated as compared with untreated plots.

* * *

The treatment of summerfallow, he said, was expected to reduce the number of cultural operations but proved of little value because of the growth of volunteer grain.

An ester and an amine of 2,4-D and an ester of MCP were applied annually at two rates — a light rate against susceptible weeds and a heavy rate against those more difficult to control. Each treated plot was compared with an untreated one.

* * *

Weed counts taken in 1960 indicate a noticeable reduction in the number of susceptible annuals, such as stinkweed and lamb's quarters, and some reduction in the number of Russian thistle, particularly in the plots where the heavy rate was used.

The results indicate that dormant weed seeds plus the few weeds that escape the herbicide treatments, togther with possible re-infestations by wind and implements, are sufficient to keep the potential weed population only a little below that of untreated plots.

* * *

As a test of the cumulative effect of the herbicide treatments, part of each summerfallow plot was left unworked in 1960. Weeds were abundant on all plots, much more so than expected after almost 100 per cent control of susceptible weeds during the past 14 years.

The treated plots had fewer weeds than the untreated ones; however, it is evident that herbicide treatments will have to be continued for an indefinite period.

Ancient Persian Rug Patterns

Carpet-weaving, the craft for which the Persians are most renowned in the West, has been practiced in the province of Fars for at least a thousand years; an anonymous Persian geographer of the tenth century mentions rugs as one of the stable industries of that district. What those ancient carpets were like we have no means of knowing, but in a land as conservative as Persia traditional designs persist unchanged through many generations and it may well be that the characteristic "Shiraz" patterns of the present day go back to the dawn of history.

The term "Shiraz" is itself a misnomer, for whereas Shiraz is a very important emporium for the buying and selling of carpets, the city itself has no rug workshops; the wares trafficked in are produced in the scattered villages of Fars, and by the Qashqai and Khamseh tribesmen dwelling in their tents to the northwest and southeast of the city. The present level of output has been estimated at some 30,000 pieces annually. These rugs, the largest tribal manufacturers of their kind, are woven on the ground-loom and seldom exceed a width of four feet, for a loom-beam longer than five feet is too heavy and cumbersome to transport.

Upsidedown to Prevent Peeking



THE SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

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

The Gospel of the Son of God
John 1:1-14; 20:30-31.

This is the first of fourteen lessons from the Gospel as recorded by John. It was written later than the Synoptic Gospels and records chiefly teachings and deeds of Jesus in Jerusalem.

Matthew and Luke each tell of the birth of Jesus, showing clearly that He was born of the Virgin Mary. Both Mary and Joseph were of the House of David. John shows that Jesus was God come in the flesh In fact, the great purpose of the Gospel is to emphasize the Deity of Jesus Christ. This is stated in the following passage, (John 20:31), which is our Memory Selection. "These are written, that ye might believe that Jesus is the Christ, the Son of God; and that believing ye might have life through His name."

Here are some of the evidences that Jesus Christ was Divine, as set forth in our lesson. In the beginning He was with God. He created all things. He was the Light that lighteth every man that cometh into the world. His power as Saviour is vividly expressed in the following: "As many as received Him, to them gave He power to become the sons of God, even to them that believe on His name." "Power to become." That is what we need. We make good resolutions but we can't keep them. "All have sinned and come short of the glory of God." We need a power bigger than ourselves. Sin shackles us. Herein is the Gospel that Jesus will give us the power we need if we believe in Him. We are not saved by our good works or our church membership. We become the sons of God when we commit ourselves fully to Jesus Christ and trust Him to save us.

We would do well to read through the Gospel of John several times during this quarter. Our lives will be greatly enriched as we view the ministry of Jesus through the eyes of John, the Apostle who was the closest to Him. John was one of the three who were with Jesus on specially sacred occasions. Jesus committed Mary to John's care while He was on the cross. He was inspired of God to write this Gospel.

Peace(?) On Earth in Latin America . . .



Cuba isn't the only place in Latin America where guns and brickbats have become the latest in men's fashion accessories. After tense hours when the fate of the Guatamalan government was threatened by rebels, loyal troops finally captured or drove into the hills a group of insurgents. Part of the captured booty included truckloads of rifles, ammuntion and other military gear (top photo). Meanwhile, in Venezuela, the liberal Betancourt regime had massive Communist inspired riots on its hands. In Caracas, the capital city, soldiers fired on rioters, driving the mobs ahead of them down a street near the city university (lower photo).



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COMING EVENTS

HOLIDAY DANCE in the Morrisburg Civic Hall, Friday, December 30th, 1960 .Music by Jimmy Thompson's Orchestra. Dancing 9—1. Proceeds to the Community Centre. Admission $1.25 per person. Students, $1.00 per person.

NOTICE

The Inaugural Meeting for the Council of the Village of Morrisburg will be held at 11.00 a.m. January 2, 1961, and the regular Council Meeting of the Council of the Village of Morrisburg will follow immediately thereafter.

LLOYD D. BARKLEY,
Clerk-Treasurer.

PROPERTIES FOR SALE

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52-53-2-61c.

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WINTER TERM

Beginning Tuesday, January 3, 1961

(Both Day & Night Classes Resume)

January is a good time to begin learning office skills. Quick Practical Courses: Basic business subjects only are taught saving time and money.

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OTTAWA REPORTS:

— By Mrs. Jean Casselman —

Of all the hard working members of the Federal Cabinet, the hardest working finished his big chore December 20th.

At a time when the best educated economists disagree violently, the Minister of Finance, the Hon. Donald Fleming, often receives criticism and expressions of opposing views. The most critical can never deny that Mr. Fleming is completely honest, unusually dedicated and capable of work and concentration that few could stan These are no small attributes and not easy to find all in one person.

Mr. Fleming received very few compliments last year for his estimate of a $12,000,000 surplus, this being considered so small as to be not worth mentioning. However, now that this estimate cannot be met, some critics give the impression that a $12,000,000 surplus would have been a grand success. On the other hand, just before the budget was delivered, I heard wide expressions of opinion to the effect that this was no time for Mr. Fleming to aim at personal popularity ,and if the Federal Government took its full share of the present problems ther would necessarily be a deficit. It therefore seems unfair to me that this opinion is no longer mentioned, but a great concentration on Mr. Flemings deficit as if he were personally going back on his word. I believe the Federal Government has to take its full share of responsibility, and if in so doing a deficit is caused, then we must accept it.

I think Mr. Fleming's budget is a sound one. A recent editorial said that all Mr. Fleming had done was to halve the tax load on Companies earning between $25,000 and $35,000 annually. Considering this assists 400 industries, surely this is no small thing and will not be regarded by all these Companies who will be asked for only 21% Corporation tax as against the 51% they have been struggling under. This, added to the legislation passed in the pre-Christmas Session, backing loans to small businesses, should give worthwhile assistance to many Companies to expand and enlarge their employment.

The tax cuts may not be simple and direct to individuals, but unfortunately taxes cannot all be cut at once and it seems to me that encouraging the means of employment is best in the long view. One of the most obvious aids is the offer of double depreciation allowances for Companies which locate in distressed areas. This serves a dual purpose, first an effort is made to attract industries to areas where unemployment is most chronic and burdensome, and it encourages the setting up of industries in new lines of goods not formerly made in Canada, and by new processing methods.

For the first time this budget stresses the importance of Canadians investing in Canada, and the Government has taken steps to encourage this. Even the official financial critic of the Opposition whose job it is to find fault with the Budget stated "For promoting the use of savings and investments in Canadian enterprises the Minister is to be commended".

The Minister is also to be commended for his direct aid to students by his exemption of University fees from taxable income. This exemption will often mean the student remains under the $950 limit, whereby he remains a dependent and so the parent is still allowed exemption. This, added to the Bill to assist Technical and Vocational Training, means an acceptance of responsibility for educational costs by the Federal Government never before contemplated.

I think it is a good and helpful budget, and knowing the hundreds and thousands of diverse opinions Mr. Fleming heard and considered, I have no hesitation in congratulating him. I am sure all Canadians would join me in wishing him success in his efforts.

May I take this opportunity to wish all the citizens of Grenville-Dundas good health in 1961.

May we remember the many blessings we have in this country and not be overwhelmed by the problems and challenges yet to be met. A spirit of confidence and courage combined with determination will bring us the results we desire.

In The Churches

THE UNITED CHURCH
Morrisburg

Sunday, January 1st, 1961—
Sunday School will be resumed on January 8th.
11 a.m.—Public Worship.
New Year's Message.
Make this a Family Sunday
VISITORS WELCOMED

ST. JAMES ANGLICAN CHURCH
Rev. L. C. Scott, C.D., D.D., Rector

Feast of the Circumcision—
8 a.m.—Holy Communion.
9.45 a.m.—Sunday School.
11 a.m.—Choral Communion.
7 p.m.—Ninefold Carol Service.
Holy Trinity Memorial Church—
9.30 a.m.—Holy Communion.

THE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH IN CANADA
KNOX CHURCH

Sunday, January 1st, 1961—
9.45 a.m.—Sunday School.
11 a.m.—The Service.
Student minister this week.
EVERYONE WELCOME

ST. LAWRENCE EVAN. LUTHERAN PARISH

1st Sunday After Christmas—
ST. PAUL'S —
10 a.m.—The Service.
No Sunday School.
ST. JOHN'S —
1.30 p.m.—The Service.
No Sunday School.
EVERYONE ALWAYS WELCOME

LOST

1 BLACK & TAN FOXHOUND, Female in the Williamsburg vicinity. If found, please notify
EDWARD ROBERTSON,
KI 3—2380
53p.

MALE HOUND — Beagle and Walker cross. White body, tan face and black on shoulders. Lost northwest of Morrisburg.
LLOYD WHITTEKER,
KI. 3-2383.
53c.

CARD OF THANKS

I would like to say Thank You to all my friends who sent me cards and flowers while I was a patient in the General Hospital at Kingston.
MRS. LENA EDGE

We sincerely thank our neighbours in Riverside Heights and our many friends in Morrisburg, Williamsburg, Iroquois and surrounding country for the many kindnesses shown to us in the loss of our beloved son, Wayne.
RAYMOND & GWEN DOWE
AND FAMILY

I wish to thank all my friends and neighbours for cards, treats and personal visits while I was a patient in Winchester Memorial Hospital. A special thank you to the staff on the second floor and to Dr. Howard Justus.
MRS. EVA WHITTEKER

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ANNUAL MEETING ST. PAUL'S W. M. S'

(Intended for last week's issue)

Mrs. Ross Casselman was elected President of the W.M.S. of St. Paul's Lutheran Church ,Morrisburg, at the annual meeting held in the Parish Hall. Others elected to office were vice-president, Mrs. Lloyd Miller; secretary, Mrs. Graham VanAllen; treasurer, Mrs. Jacob Swerdfeger.

For the Chrstmas program with its theme "How to make Christmas Music ni Life", the hall was decorated with a beautifully trimmed Christmas tree and a nativity scene. The meeting opened with "Away in a Manger". Scripture lesson was read by Mrs. Ross Casselman and Mrs. Bert Casselman led in pryaer. The Bible Meditation fro mthe monthly magazine "Lutheran Woman" was conducted by Mrs. Hugh Shannette.

Two solos by members o fthe Junior Choir were enjoyed. Lynn Barkley sang "Christmas" and Betty Casselman of Iroquois sang "Silent Night". Mrs. Lloyd Miller presented a reading from the monthly magazine entitled "Christmas in West Berlin". The thank offering was read by Mrs. Clare Casselman.

Mrs. Nina Woods, President of St. Peter's U.L.C.W. from Williamsburg, gave a full and complete report of the Synodical Convention which she had attended at Kitchener, Ont.

An impressive ceremony of presentation was conducted when Mrs. Harvey Beckstead received a Life Membership. Members o fthe W.M.S. and the junior choir, attired in their choir gowns and carrying tapers took positions i nthe form of a cross while the guest of honour received her pin.

Two members, Mrs. Lloyd Barkley and Mrs. Graham VanAllen were enrolled into the society. Miss Grace Fetterly was present at the meeting, a rare occurrence giving pleasure to those in attendance.

Mrs. Graham Casselman, retiring president, thanked Mrs. Wood for her exellent reportShe thanked the members of the W.M.S. for the assistance they had given her during six years in office.

Mrs. John C .Schultz ,who is chairman of Christian Service Committee of the Eastern Conference of United Lutheran Church Women, was unable to attend the annual meetng owing to her attendance at the executive committee meeting in Kitchener. She will present a report of that meeting in January.

The evening closed with prayer and benediction by the pastor.

CURLING NEWS

(Intended for last week's issue)

1st curling competition of the season was played off on Wednesday afternoon. The two high rinks were Mrs. H. W. Meikle and Mrs. Chas. Crober with Mrs. Miekle the winner. The personnel of the rinks were Mrs. H. W. Meikle, skip; Mrs. A. Edgerton, Mrs. W. E. Roberts and Mrs. D. MacLean. Score 14. Other rink, Mrs. C. Crober, skip; Mrs. B. Buchan, Mrs. E .Lambert, Mrs. G. W .Leightizer. Score 6. Bridge and 500 were played for the last Wednesday till after the New Year. The next competition will be the Merrill Cup and night players will be playing in that also.



— — AND IT'S TIME TO TURN OVER THE HOUR-GLASS AGAIN

To all our friends everywhere, who have helped make our first year in the Allied Chain such a Grand Success, we exetnd our very best wishes for a most happy and prosperous 1961.

ORVAL & AGNES BRINSTON

ALLIED FOOD MARKETS

TCA'S TURBINE TRIO



The three aircraft of Trans-Canada Air Lines' planned turbine fleet on the ramp at Montreal International Airport following the arrival of the first of 23 ordered Vickers Vanguards Dec. 8. In the foreground is the inimitable Viscount, one of 49 of these turbo-prop aircraft in use on TCA's short-range routes; in the center is the turbo-prop Vanguard, designed for service on medium-range routes, beginning in February; and in the background the Douglas DC-8 jet, one of five in service on long-range routes. Eleven have been ordered. TCA expects to retire all of its piston-powered aircraft by mid-1961, to become the world's first major intercontinental airline operating an all-turbine fleet.
TCA PHOTO