The Morrisburg Leader

LXXXVI, NO. 45. MORRISBURG, ONTARIO, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 5th, 1948. $2.00 PER YEAR; SINGLE COPIES, 5c

Dismissed Constable Says He Aggravated Two Councillors

Arthur A. Baker, 40 year old 200-pound dismissed town constable of Chesterville yesterday intimated that his dismissal was due to the fact that he had "aggravated" two members of Chesterville's town council.

In a report to the Police Association of Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry, Mr. Baker said:

"I aggravated two councillors, namely Harold Hamilton and Carl McMillan by refusing to withdraw charges under the Highway Traffic Act which I imposed on friends of these councillors."

Mr. Baker's copy of the report, which he sent to the Stormont Association— the same report which was presented Thursday to the Ontario Police Association at Kitchener and which brought promise of an investigattion by the association, added

"I refused to do this (comply with the request to drop charges) so then they threatened to dismiss me if I would not take their orders". Mr. Baker said the threat to dismiss him was made on April 24, 1948.

Far from complying with the demand of the two councillors, Mr. Baker, on October 6 of this year, charged Councillor Hamilton with operating a commercial vehicle without the name and address on the side and without having attached reflectors.

Councillor Hamilton pleaded guilty to the charges before Magistrate Donald Smith at Winchester October 20, and paid $10 in fines and costs.

The same evening, Mr. Baker said in his report, town council asked for his resignation, following a closed meeting.

At an earlier meeting, October 13, councillor Hamilton had moved that Constable Baker be dismissed. The motion was seconded by Councillor Carl McMillan. It was opposed by Reeve Charles McMillan (no relation) and Councillor John Turner. Councillor Milton Phillips was not present at this meeting.

At the October 20 meeting when the motion to dismiss Mr. Baker went through, councillor Phillips was in attendance.

Reeve McMillan said an attempt by council to hire a replacement for the dismissed constable had been halted by Attorney General of Ontario until a full investigation was completed.

Meanwhile Mr. Baker would continue to receive his salary of $125 a month until December 31.

Reeve McMillan said "90 percent" of Chesterville's 1200 population was "fully behind" Constable Baker. "We lik Constable Baker and we want to see him back on the job", the reeve said.

Constable Baker said both he and his wife of 10 months, the former Ola McLellan of Pembroke, liked Chesterville and the people of Chesterville. "We want to stay here and settle down".

For Mr. Baker the Chesterville post was the latest in a police career that had seen him in service with the Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry county police, the Brockville police and at Cornwall with the RCMP.

MRS. ALICE HANES CELEBRATES 98th BIRTHDAY

To few is it given to celebrate the happy occasion of their 98th birthday anniversary, but this unique honour came this week to Mrs. Alice Hanes, who on Tuesday was the ecipient of many congratulatory messages from friends and relatives on just such a happy event.

The day was marked by calls from many of her friends throughout the district, who wished to give their best regards to Mrs. Hanes, and at 6 o'clock by a dinner party, at which all the members of her family were present with their wives and husbands., as well as a few intimate friends.

Mrs. Hanes, who was also the recipient of many beautiful cards and gifts during the day, has 8 grandchildren and nine great grandchildren.

Among those present at the dinner were Mrs. Lucy Casselman, Morrisburg; Allie Hanes, Iroquois; Mrs. Stanley Casselman, Morrisburg; John Hanes, Iroquois; Mrs. Isaac Wilson, Morrisburg; Rev. H. P. Maitland, Morrisburg and Dr. Anna Sheets of Farrans Point.

REMEMBRANCE DAY

At the request of the Morrisburg Legion I am asking all citizens to observe the hours of 10 to 12 a.m. on Thursday, November 11th as a short period of remembrance. The Legion will head a parade to the Monument where a service will be held.

F. H. BRODER, Reeve.

DEER SEASON OPEN IN TOWNSHIP NEXT WEEK

An open season on deer has been declared for the first three days of next week, Nov. 8, 9, and 10 in the Township of Williamsburg, and several other townships in the district.

Word was received this morning that in addition to the townships alrealy named, the open season would be observed in the following townships: Rear of Yonge and Escott; Rear of Leeds and Lansdowne; Finch, Augusta and North Crosby.

The use of shotguns only is allowed for the taking of deer in these town ships, and other general regulations with regard to the taking of deer apply. Licenses are available from the Township Clerks.

Letter To The Editor

Editor, Morrisburg Leader—

Dear Sir—Now the time approaches for nomination and election of those who will consittute the Council of Morrisburg for 1949 it occurs to me that the time is ripe for a demonstration of citizenship on the part of some of our young men by offering themselves and their ability in the service of their fellow citizens of Morrisburg, by allowing their names to be put forward for nomination and qualifying as a candidate for office. There is a distinct challenge at the present time to all right thinking men to serve in this capactiy as the business of administering the affairs of a growing municipality is an adventure that calls for courage and ability without thought of personal gain, the only reward is the knowledge of a job well done.

Do not be deterred by the inane remarks that are often directed at men who attempt this work, as they are only the product of small minds, but get into the business and show your worth.

Many men have devoted their time and ability to this work in the past and Morrisburg has benefitted by progressing steadily in the face of adverse conditions. We are on the verge of an era of advancement. Why not get in and help?

T. R. PARKER.

REMEMBRANCE

I stood on the crest of a hill, windswept,
The land was fair before me.
The air was warm
And skies were clear
Complacency hung o'er me;
And I lay down and slept.

O'er the hill a chill wind crept,
Waving grass to crosses changed;
Agonized voices
Of numberless dead
Through endless spaces sadly ranged
And I woke up then and wept.

I remembered boys who had proudly stepped
To the music of bugle and drum.
Now but a memory
Locked in the hearts
Of their loved ones grieving alone.
And weeping for trysts never kept.

Burn brightly, O Flame of Remembrance.
Let not glory be dimmed by regret.
Hold fast to the ideals they died for,
Lest we, despairing, forget.

—Robin Merkley.

MORRISBURG RECREATION COMMISSION ORGANIZED

At a meeting held in the Agricultural Office last Friday evening, it was decided to organize an athletic commission in Morrisburg.

The following officers of the projected commission were named: chairman, Rev. F. L. Howald; vice chairman, Wesley Meyer; sec'y. T. Rockley Parker; treas., Chesley Coughler;

It was decided to have a delegation wait on the village council at their next regular meeting to request the passage of a by-law authorizing and setting up an athletic commission to supervise and regulate athletic activities in the town.

Among the organizations represented at the meeting, were the Women's Institute, by Mrs. Sam Casselman and Mrs. Bernard Coligan; town council by Mr. T. R. Parker; Board of Education by John F. Casselman; Canadian Legion by Ed. Cornell; the Board of Trade by Chas. Weegar, and as youth representative, Rev. F. L. Howald.

MRS. EDWIN VINCENT

There passed peacefully away at Massena Memorial Hospital on Wednesday, October 27th, Mrs. Emma Pearl Watson, beloved wife of Edwin George Vincent, after less than a week's illness, with heart failure.

She was born at Froatburn March 18th, 1888 and was a daughter of the late Charles Watson and his wife, Emma Morrison. She was of a kind and loving disposition and made many friends both here and at her own home town where she has resided for the past 21 years.

She leaves to mourn her loss her sorrowing husband; 1 son, Garfield, who is attending Clarkson College, Potsdam, N. Y.; and two sisters, Mrs. C. O'Shaughnessy, Morrisburg and Mrs. Dalton Saddlemire, Williamsburg.

The many floral tributes that surrounded the casket was a silent token of the high esteem in which she was held by her many friends.

WHAT A TOWN!

Editor, Morrisburg Leader:

Dear Sir—Arriving in Morrisburg about 3.00 a.m. in the morning and going home to surprise your parents. then find the house empty is no small feeling to a son. My parents have lived here all their life and brought up their family here. But that doesn't count. You have to be a foriegner to rent a place here brought by prominent men of Morrisburg. I guess the war should of been in my home town instead of Europe. (signed)

RAYMOND REID,
(A Veteran).

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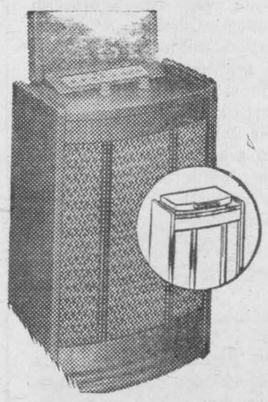

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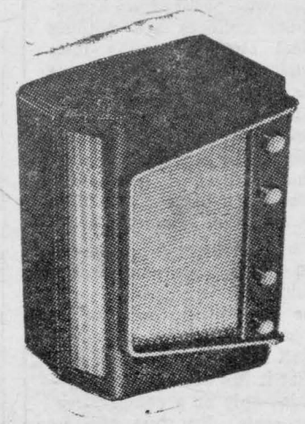

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WHAT GOES ON IN THE WORLD

by Norman Blair

Great Britain

Many years ago there was a popular song entitled "It Isn't What You Used To Be But What You Are Today"; and that seems just about to express the sentiments of the British Conservative Party, or at least some members thereof, regarding Winston Churchill, their leader.

Mr. Churchill is indubitably one of the great men of our time— perhaps of all time; but while admitting all that, the Tories wish he would devote a little less time to his literary activities, and a little more to showing his party the way back to power.

Writing of the recent Conservative conference in Wales, a correspondent of the Toronto Financial Post tells of the conqueror's reception accorded to Mr. Churchill, and of cheering so vociferous that the seagulls got frightened and made off in all directions. In spite of this, the writer says, Mr. Churchill "remains personal problem Number One to the Tories" pointing out that during the 11-day Parliamentary session in September, Winston remained in France—where he is engaged on the second volume of his war memoirs, which will take many months to complete — and never appeared at all at Westminster.

The Conservatives fear that the Socialist Party will make full capital of Churchill's busying himself with the recording of history, instead of making history as leader of the Opposition. Winston is immensely popular, but the voters know that any Government which replaces the Socialists will have to face internal problems as well as international ones.

"They will want to know who is to be skipper of the ship for the full voyage, not merely the pilot to take it through the narrows," the already-quoted writer goes on to state. "In spite of the enthusiasm and (personal) loyalty at Llandudno, the chances of a Tory victory at the polls are not as bright as they were a year ago."

Scandinavia

In Norway, Sweden and Denmark the people are hoping for the best, but still preparing for the worst. The Norwegian capital, Oslo, has been buzzing with economic experts working out a four-year plan in connection with the Aid to Europe business; and hardly had they departed when their rooms were taken over by Danish and Swedish military authorities come to discuss Scandinavian defense plans in case of war.

This current meeting is not expected, however, to result in any formal military pact, which would have to be first discussed by each of the three parliaments and then ratified. But there are many technical details that must be worked out before such a pact could even be formulated and it is these that the military authorities had met to talk over.

In case of conflict, the Norwegians are convinced that Scandinavia cannot defend itself against Russia without outside help. They are also determined not to let any defense measures hold back economic reconstruction of their country. Except by depleting the manpower necessary for industry and agriculture, Norway's 3 million inhabitants cannot maintain many men under arms. That is why the Home Guard was formed almost two years ago. It now numbers 125,000 of whom 70,000 are volunteers between 18 and 65 years of age, with another, 40,000 being recruits completing their compulsory military training.

The home guard is organized to neutralize enemy attacks by airborne troops and saboteurs and hold off the enemy forces until regular troops take over. With specialized training and intimate knowledge of their own localities, the home guard represents an auxiliary to the armed forces which it is estimated would include instantly about half the entire population of the country if Norway were attacked. How determined the people are not to be caught napping is seen in the fact that when the home guard was formed only about 30,000 volunteers were expected. This number was far more than doubled the very first year.

Just For Fun

Travelling through a small village, during a political campaign, the British economist, Sir Josiah Stamps, came upon two little girls standing before a modest cottage. They were identical in appearance, so the distinguished visitor inquired if they were twins.

"No, sir," one of them replied.

"Really?" rejoined Sir Josiah. "How old are you?"

"We're both five."

"Dear me," said the statesman, "both five, and not twins! How do — manage it?"

The little girl who had been giving the answers smiled.

"Please sir," she replied," we're triplets. Annie's indoors."



Grandpa and Grandma are "Raising the Roof"—Although this Georgia couple, "Grandma" and "Grandpa" Branan are 71 and 69 years old respectively, they didn't let considerations of age stop them from building a new house — and doing so doesn't appear to bother them as much as it does some of the neighbors who fear that one of the oldsters may slip from the high perch. It's the 16th house the pair have built since 1910 which is probably some sort of a record. Some of their grandchildren are seen looking on.

SPORTS—&c

by A Sixbit Critic

Most sports, these days, suffer from over-emphasis. This condition isn't nearly so bad here in Canada as it is south of the border. Still, it's bad enough; and there's something decidedly screwey in a setup where a football or hockey star gets ten times more publicity —and is known to a hundred times more people—than the men who represent our country at the United Nations, and whose decisions may be responsible for involving us in another war.

* * *

In the States lately college football has been getting a lot of unusual publicity—all of it bad. There was, for instance, a "Picture of the Week" in Life Magazine showing two Holy Cross linesmen who had allowed the ball to roll a few inches over the enemy goal-line instead of "grounding" it just outside. The expressions on their faces couldn't have registered more despair and tragedy had they been looking at the massacre of Lidice or the Nazi gassing of a few thousand European children.

* * *

Frankly, it made us feel just a little sick at the stomach, to think that supposedly grown-up men should act, in public, in such a childish fashion over what, after all, was nothing but a game. If that's where our college football is headfor, we suggest that they substitute jacks or marbles instead.

* * *

Then there was the article in The Saturday Evening Post by Mrs. Harry Stuhldreher, wife of the coach at Wisconsin. It's too long to quote here; but it's decidedly worth reading as an almost unbelievable tale of what happens, not only to a coach who comes up with a losing team, but to his wife and family as well.

* * *

Commenting on the story editorially—under the title "Football's Dirty Linen Sometimes Shows", The Post has some interesting things to say. "For more than ten years every literate American has known that college football stars, despite purity codes and pious protestations, are paid for their services either by the college or by alumni groups"—"For more than twenty years at least fifty college football factories have been far more deeply concerned in staging commercial entertainment than most Broadway promoters. Apparently these colleges see nothing paradoxical about asserting their simon-purity, while at the same time they frankly commercialize their "amateurs" by selling radio and television rights, advertising, maintaining press agents and otherwise stimulating the "gate"—just like other carnival hustlers."

* * *

There's a lot more along the same line, and the whole thing should be "required reading" for all who have the good Canadian college sport at heart. Some say, of course, "it couldn't happen here." The answer is that it has been happening—and still is—only on a comparatively minor scale. But just give us time!

Then there was a piece in The New Yorker regarding a Mr. Lou Little—a gentleman who, in case you don't already know, is football coach at Columbia University. Just a few random quotations might be of some interest as illustrating what it means to be a college coach—or a college player—when football really gets to be "big time."

* * *

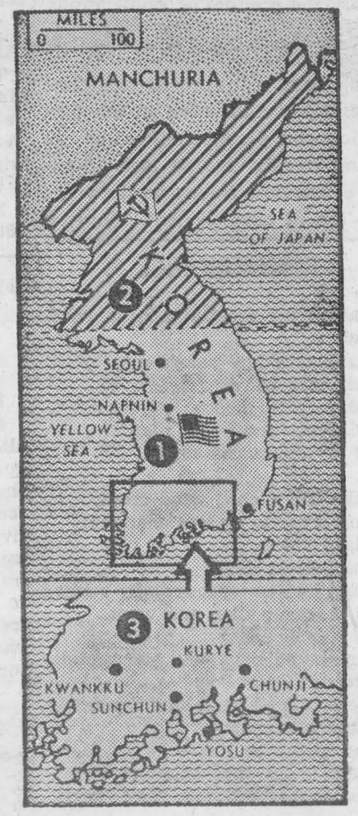
"Except for a two month vacation in summer, the football season for Little lasts the year around. He meets with some or all of his ten assistant coaches as often in February as he does in October. They all spend a good part of their time in a dark room during the winter and spring, studying motion pictures of the previous season's games. Day after day, week after week, month after month they study every move by every player in every game."

* * *

"In addition to sitting through these films, Little may call his coaches into his office for a conference as many as three times a day.—At almost any hour of the day, even if it is only three months after the conclusion of one football season and six months before the start of the next one, a visitor may come upon Little's three chief assistants hovering outside his office waiting to be admitted."

* * *

"When football practice at last gets underway—Little and his assistants are immensely relieved. Many months of planning and anticipation are behind them and they are facing the real thing. The squad begins practice early in September; and during the first three weeks, before the opening university, the boys put in seven hours a day. Coal miners seldom work harder.—All day long there is the thud of body against body, the impact of 200 pounds smashing head on into 200 pounds, and sometimes, when the boys get up off the ground, they spit out teeth or an arm hangs misshapen and inert."



World's Trouble Spots—South Korea (No. 1 on this newsmap) was recently placed under martial law following a rebellion involving 2500 Communist members of the Constabulary there. Accused of a plot — which failed — to assassinate the President, nine suspects were arrested. At the same time Russian troops were reported evacuating North Korea (2) but leaving behind a native "People's" Army numbering 200,000. The rebellion started at Yosu (3).

But that should be enough to give you a general idea. A lot more than enough, we imagine some of you saying. In the past it's been the fashion for Canada to follow the lead of the United States in a great many activities. This is one where we might very well go our own way, or even get back to the idea of college sport that prevails in the mother country.

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BUCKEYE COMBINATION INCUBATORS for sale, cheap. 1 turkey egg machine, 2 hen egg machines. Write for full details, Tweddle Chick Hatcheries Limited, Fergus, Ontario.

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A TRIAL—Every sufferer of Rheumatic Pains or Neuritis should try Dixon's Remedy. Munro's Drug Store, 335 Elgin, Ottawa. Postpaid $1.00.

DON'T FRET over pimples & Blackheads, use "Kerfo". Trial size $1.00 per jar. For severe cases get pimple tablets internally. Helps cleanse blood of impurities. Complete and correct treatment. Send $6.00 Imperial Industries, P.O. Box 901, Winnipeg

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★

In A Quandary

"Why are you crying?"

"Father called mother a waddling goose."

"Well?"

"Mother called father a stupid ass."

"But why are you crying?"

"Well, what am I?"

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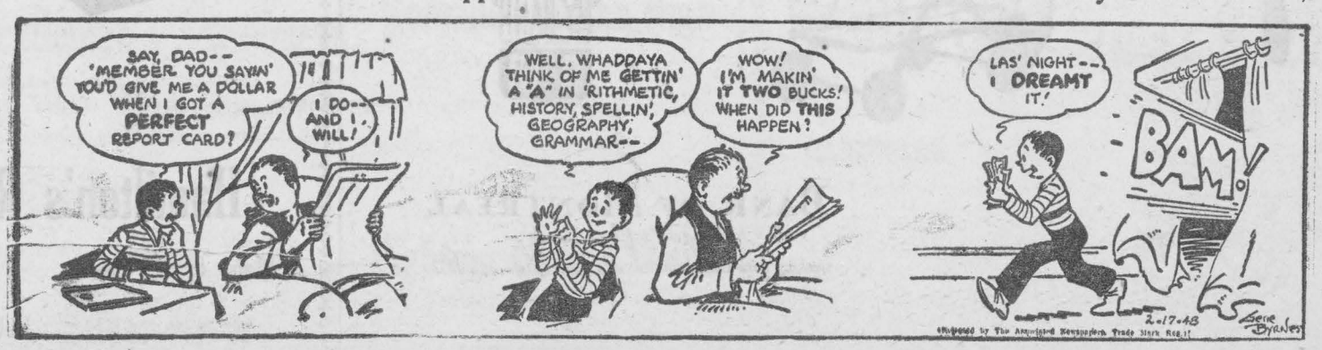




Lots of Steak—If You Had the Price—This 1050-pound Angus steer was awarded the grand championship in the steer class at the Royal Livestock Show at Kansas City. Kenneth Eitel, (left) who showed the animal is receiving a check for $1000 donated by the Angus Breeders' Association. With that he should also be able to buy himself a porterhouse when the steer fulfils its destiny.

THE FARM FRONT
by John Russell

Since starting this column I have had a good deal to say about DDT and other chemical insectides which, in the past three years ,have shown promise of finally solving one of the oldest problems to face mankind—the problem of insect control. And it is hardly too much to say that DDT and its chemical relatives have had almost as great an effect on our war against insect pests as the atomic bomb has had on our ideas of human warfare.

* * *

But now the other side of the story is beginning to be heard. Now we're having disturbing reports of what these chemicals do not only to plants but to people. Warnings have been issued about their use from high sources. And in order that readers may get the whole picture, I propose to quote, from articles published in leading agricultural magazines and elsewhere, some of the things everybody should know regarding these insecticides.

* * *

As a rule before any new insecticide is offered to the public—before a single ounce is made available for general use—it is carefully tested and cross-tested for from 3 to 5 years. But when DDT was first developed, this procedure was not followed. Those who would test first and sell later were outnumbered. Everybody who could secure a supply of gallon jugs and coal-oil went into the fly-spray business. A minute quantity of DDT. a gallon of coal-oil and a jug—and we had another gallon of something labelled "DDT Fly Spray—100 per cent active ingredients."

* * *

From the very beginning an insect-harried public went for it in a big way, purchasing huge quantities of DDT and its several relatives such as BHC, chlordane, chlorinated camphene, parathion etc. They have been sprayed, anywhere and everywhere. Homeowners have treated their houses and lawns. Farmers have covered their crops and their livestock. Whole communities — even large cities—have been doused from the air with clouds of insecticide.

* * *

But while this was going on, scientists have been going on with the tests which probably should have been completed before these products ever went on the market. They have tested the effects of the new compounds on human beings, on animals, on plants, and even on the microorganisms in the soil. The reports of these scientists are coming to hand; and they carry the sobering, even frightening message that these bug-killers may be TOO EFFECTIVE.

* * *

One of the great advantages of DDT was its straying power. One spraying would have an effect lasting for months. But now they're finding that, under certain conditions, it's not only long-lasting—it is practically [illegible]. Without changing form it accumulates in soil, also in the bodies of human beings and animals. "Soil to which DDT was added in 1945," says the U.S. Dept. of Agriculture, "appears to be as potent with the insecticide as ever.

DDT and its cousins are not dissolved by water. When turned under the soil-surface along with stems and other plant-residues, they remain as potential trouble-makers in the upper few inches of the ground. In heavy concentration they can completely stop the action of the nitrogen bacteria, without which we cannot hope to grow good crops. In one test a content of DDT amounting to 100 pounds to the acre cut down a rye crop by 50 per cent.

* * *

Naturally nobody would apply any thing like 100 pounds of insecticide to an acre in any one year. But if what was put on this year is still there 10 years from now—along with what has been applied each season between now and then—it would appear as if farmers were going to find their yields decreasing, and gardeners discovering their garden soil sterile and useless.

* * *

Take, for example, orchards. "Many orchardists already apply 50 pounds of DDT a year to each acre of their orchards," says one authority. "If experimental results mean anything, within 4 years they'll not be able to raise good rye or other cover-crop. Because DDT stays near the surface it's not likly to harm old trees. But when the fruit grower has to replant with young trees, their roots will be near the surface and may be injured.

* *

"What can be done about it?" he goes on to say. "These insecticides are so valuable to agriculture that we're not in a position to say they should not be used. But we do want to give warning that careless and excessive use may cause trouble."

* * *

All this may sound serious enough, but there's even more disturbing news to follow. There are many ways in which DDT and its relatives can find their way into the human body. One is by people eating crops grown on insecticide-treated ground, although so far only two of these bug-killers have been discovered moving from soil plant. One of these is parathion; the other BHC.

* * *

But folks aren't likely to eat much BHC—at least not willingly. Its strong, musty ordor will warn them, as some potato-growers know. In the past year many of them used BHC in the soil to control wireworms. The potatoes turned out well—high-yielding and smooth. But they were so tainted with BHC that they couldn't be sold.

* *

Space considerations prevent us from printing the entire story regarding this important matter in this issue. Be sure and look for the balance next week.

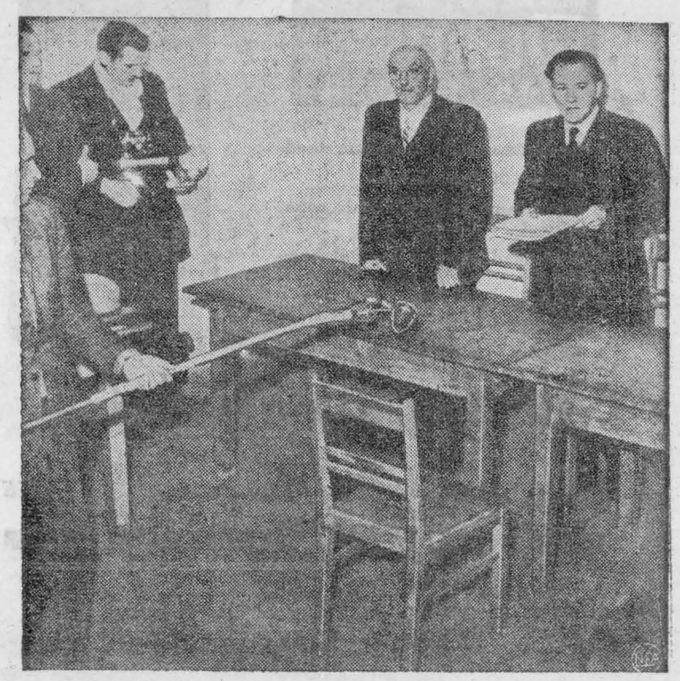
Great Danger in Woodlot Depletion

In his last public appearance as Minister of Planning and Development, Mr. Dana Porter uttered a warning that ought to be widely heeded. Speaking at the opening of the second annual Exhibition of Industry and Progress at Kitchener and Waterloo, he referred to the fine and long-established industrial development of these two progressive cities. But he also pointed out that the reservoir of skilled and experienced labor in that area tended to attract other industries in increasing numbers. Though this expansion was superficially exciting, and perhaps produced boom conditions and apparent prosperity, Mr. Porter pointed out that over-expansion industrially had dangers for the smaller cities of Western Ontario, says the Toronto Globe and Mail.

Not the least of these is the danger of exceeding the water supply. It might seem extraordinary that this warning should be necessary in an area which only last spring had an "overabundance" of water swirling across its farms and down its streets. Those floods were the warning signal of the shortage to come, because they indicated that there was nothing to check the headlong runoff of the spring rains and melting snows. In other words, the people of Western Ontario, past and present, had cut down too many of the trees that are nature's best means of holding back the precious surplus of spring.

Mr. Porter pointed out that several of the Western Ontario communities are dependent on springs and artesian wells for their water supply. If the water table falls too low, these also will tend to dry up. Unless corrective measures are undertaken on a large scale immediately, there is every probability of a disastrous water shortage in a very few years.

Much of the cause of this serious condition lies in woodlot depletion. At least 20 per cent of rural land ought to be covered with trees. But in Essex County, for instance, there is only 2 per cent of forest cover. Middlesex County is slightly better with 6 per cent, and Waterloo County approaches almost halfway to the desirable cover with 9 per cent. This is far too little. A remedy lies at hand in the formation of the river valley conservation authorities, which have broad powers to promote reforestation and other conservation measures. They can only proceed, however, as fast as public opinion will allow. It is time that a concerted effort was put forth to avert the disaster pending, and for which, if it falls, the citizens, rural and urban alike, will have only themselves to blame.



Adolph, Wo Bist Du?—The empty chair in this courtroom at Munich, Germany, was specially reserved for a person named Hitler, who once cut quite a figure in that locality. The Fuehrer's trial was proceeded with—in his unlamented absence—and an attendant is seen solemnly holding a microphone for the answer which failed to come in reply to the court's verdict that all Hitler's prperty should be confiscated.

Comforting

Nervous Passenger: "I don't feel at all safe in this leaky old ferry boat."

Boy: "Don't worry, ma'am. If anything happens to you, I'll take the blame."



Berlin Younsters Visit "Flying Santa"—Some 500 children visited Tempelhof Airfield, Berlin, to visit with airlift pilots keeping them supplied with food. Chief object of their attention was this plane, "Island of Christmas," piloted by Lt. Gale Halvorsen. Halvorsen drops candy bars on tiny parachutes for the youngsters.

CHRONICLES OF GINGER FARM
by Gwendoline P. Clarke

Last week we had two cats, four kittens and a huge family of mice. This week we have two cats, one kitten and no mice. And we are very upset—but not about the mice!

Our kittens, Mary, Martha, Mathew and Mark were really cute, and growing like weeds. Recently they decided the barn was a pretty good place to hunt and play—not only that but there was always milk to drink if they were around at the right time. However, I thought it was still a good idea to feed them bread and milk at the house twice a day; and if the kittens were not around at breakfast time I would call them and wherever they were they would hear me and come on the double. But one day Mathew was missing. Later Partner told me he seemed sort of dopey—just sitting around. Gambling on his nine lives I wasn't too worried, thinking he would come along when he felt like it. But next morning Partner brought a very sick Mathew to the house—too weak to walk. It seemed impossible a kitten could waste away so quickly. I tried to feed him whisky and milk; but it was no good, he was too far gone and in a few hours he was dead. The others were just as peppy as ever. But alas, two days later Mary fell sick. In another two days she also had to be buried. Today it was Martha, so now Mark is the sole survivor of our kitten family.

* * *

All the poor little things acted the same way — Just weak, and couldn't, or wouldn't, eat. I think it was "couldn't" because so often Martha went up to her dish as if she would just love a drink of milk if she could swallow it. We thought they must have picked up some poison somewhere, so, when Martha also became sick I phoned the "Vet" but unfortunately he was away so that Martha was already dead before I got him. But he told me the trouble was undoubtedly distemper; and that it was everywhere, that he had given at least fifty cats and kittens "a shot" during the last two weeks. Without wasting any more time I rounded up Mark and mother Whisky, and Bob took them down to the "Vet" right away. I hope we were not too late — Mark was already showing signs of moping around.

* * *

I am telling you this in detail because farms will be over-run with rats and mice if this distemper should be wide-spread—and apparently it can be prevented if the kittens are immunized at about three months old. Not only that but many people hate to lose their cats and kittens just as we do. Never before have we had an epidemic strike our feline family — otherwise I would have had more sense and acted quicker.

* * *

And now we come to the mice . . . and with the cats away the mice were surely at play They were everywhere, even to our sideboard drawers and my filing cabinet. I set traps, but all I caught were a few odd rodents, hardly big enough to be out without mother. The big ones knew enough to keep away from such things as traps. The situation was getting serious—cats dying and mice multiplying. Suddenly I remembered a packet of "mouse seed' which I had never opened . . . I bought it about five years ago but had never had enough faith to try it. "Well, it can't do any harm," I said to myself. So I opened the little packet; placed some seed in a saucer as directed—and the mice actually ate it. For two days now I haven't seen a mouse anywhere, except one wee, dead one. So it looks as if it works. But one thing worries me . . where are the mice and is there any likelihood of them being more offensive dead than alive? Anyway, I had to take that chance.

* * *

Apart from mice and mammals, we have been busy. Partner finds plenty of "getting-ready-for-winter" jobs to do; Bob has been ploughing and I have been working on a paper-and-paint job in the dining-room. But one day I got really fed up. It was a lovely day—sun shining and pleasantly warm—the sort of day we are not likely to have so many of now. And I said to myself —"Are you crazy to stay in the house scraping off wall-paper when you could be outside?" So I shut the front door and drew down the blind—just to protect anyone from shock if they should happen to come around while I was away—because, believe me, it was some room I was leaving! Anyway I found Partner and Tippy outside and the three of us went off to the bush. I came back with a huge armful of autumn leaves—maple and red oak. If only Daughter could see them. She writes from Fort William—"One thing here disappoints me very much—there is no rich autumn colouring. The leaves just turn brown and drop off."

SALLY'S SALLIES



"You'll be sorry if you order an appetizer for me. I'm hungry enough as it is."

STARTING SOON

Be Sure and Watch For It—Clip It Out and Save It

A GREAT NEW WEEKLY FEATURE

HOW-TO-FIX-IT by Tom Gregory

By means of pictures and easy-to-follow directions, Tom Gregory goes through every room in your house, from kitchen to parlor, basement to attic—and outside too. HOW-TO-FIX-IT covers kitchen equipment, closets and bothersome bureau drawers; discusses plants, dishes, silverware, cleaning and tools. It's clever, sincere and packed with handy information you will delight in putting to use.

DON'T MISS IT HOW-TO-FIX-IT

STARTS IN AN EARLY ISSUE

ARCHIE

By Montana



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McKENDRY MOTORS NAMED FORD-MONARCH DEALERS

The Ford Motor Company of Canada this week announces the appointment of McKendry Motors, of which Mr. R. L. McKendry is the manager. as officially authorized dealers for Ford and Monarch cars in Morrisburg and district.

Mr. McKendry is no newcomer to the automotive business, as he has been for the past 18 years a member of the partnership of McKendry & Sine of Prescott.

Mr. McKendry, who keeps a competetnt staff of Ford-trained mechanics. is anxious to meet the motoring public of Morrisburg and district, and especially those happy fellows who own Fords and Monarchs. He will always be happy to render the best possible service on Ford and Monarch as well as all other makes of cars.

The new firm also maintains a towing service, carries a full stock of repair parts for Ford and Monarch. accessories, tires and tubes, oils, gas and greases, and tractor parts. Just as an aside. he whispered to us this week that he has a limited amount of Prestone on hand.



McKendry Motors

Ford and Monarch Dealers

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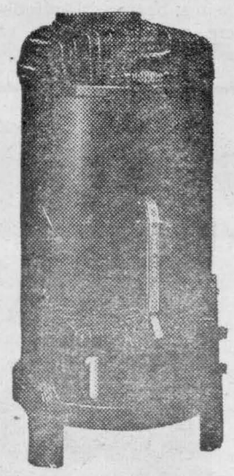

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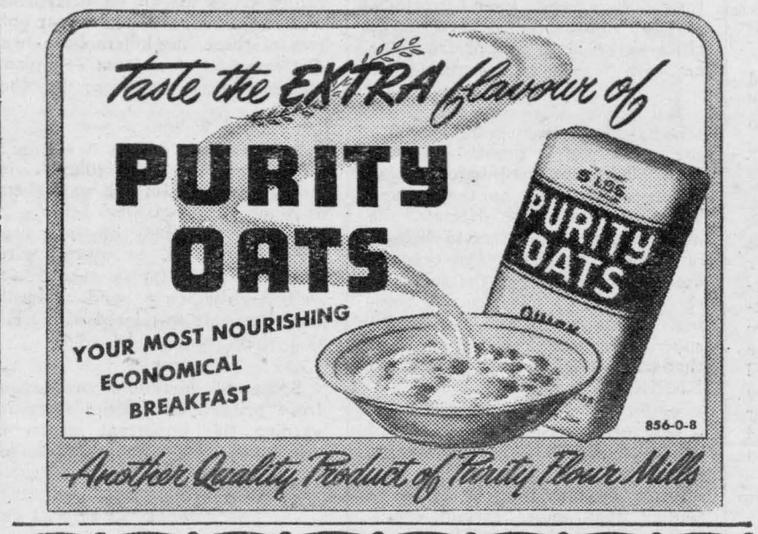

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ALSO.....THE GAY RANCHERO:—The West's jumping with action and adventure as Roy Rogers swings back into the saddle again at his all-time best.

MON., TUES., WED., NOVEMBER 8—9—10—

VARIETY GIRL:—So new and different that in all show business there's no familiar term truly to describe its entertainment wonders. It's everything you ever hoped would one day come from the land of great show magic. Starring Mary Hatcher, Olga San Juan, Billy De Wolfe, Patric Knowles, William Demarest and a host of Paramount Stars.

THURS., FRI., SAT., NOVEMBER 11—12—13—

CAMPUS HONEYMOON:—It's tops among the season's romantic comedies. Starring Lyn Wilde, Adele Mara, Stephanie Bachelor and Richard Crane.....ALSO.....

BANDITS OF DARK CANYON:—There's action galore as Allan "Rocky" Lane matches powdersmoke with border Badmen, and comes out winner.

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AGENTS FOR FRIGIDAIRE

Our Correspondents:

Williamsburg News

Guests at Mr. and Mrs. Claude Casselman's on Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Richard Thompson of Iroquois, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Thompson and son Douglas of Cornwall.

Mr. and Mrs. Strader McIntosh returned on Wednesday after spending the week end with friends at Montreal, Knowlton, and at Chateaugay N. Y., with the former's brother, Dr. J. E. McIntosh and Mrs. McIntosh. They were celebrating their 27th wedding anniversary on Tuesday, November 2nd.

The Misses Beth and Eva Carlyle of town were guests during the tea hour on Sunday at Winchester with their brother, and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Carlyle.

Mrs. Grant McIntosh spent last week at Winchester Springs with her daughter, Mrs. George McIntosh and Mr. McIntosh and small son Barry. The occasion was in honour of little Barry's second birthday.

Mrs. G. L. Barclay has returned home after spending the past month at St. Paul Minn., visiting with relatives and friends.

The many friends of Reginald Barkley of town will be pleased to learn that his health is improving and able to be about in his home.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Millar and Mr. and Mrs. George Montgomery, all of Pittston were recent guests in town at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Wingard.

Mr. and Mrs. Mack Doherty and Mr. Bernice Barkley and his mother Mrs. M. A. Barkley were recent guests with Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Doherty at Aultsville.

Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Shaw and little son David spent a few days last week with Mrs. Shaw's sisters, Mrs. Isaac McShane and Mr. McShane at Pleasant Valley and Mrs. Harold McQuaig and Mr. McQuaig at Dixon's Corners.

The regular meeting of the Williamsburg Women's Institute will be held at the home of Mrs. Floyd Whitteker on Tuesday evening November 9th. Roll Call— "A Healthful Hint". Guest Speaker Health Nurse Miss Clare Connolly. Topic "Social Welfare". Each member is requested to bring a gift for the bazaar.

Mr. and Mrs. Grant M. Casselman Keith and Mrs. Frank McMillan after spending the past month on a motor trip to Sacramento, Calif., where they visited with friends and relatives, returned home on Saturday last.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond McIntosh have moved into the village to live with Raymond's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh McIntosh for the winter months. We are pleased to learn that Mrs. McIntosh is quite recovered from her long illness.

Mr. John F. Casselman and Miss Nina Casselman have returned to their home here after spending the past week on holiday with Mr. and Mrs. Merle Deeks at Pembroke. They were accompanied home by Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Deeks of Morrisburg who were also guests with Mr. and Mrs. Merle Deeks at Pembroke.

Mrs. G. Webb of Finch spent a few days visiting here at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert Shannette.

A very kindly sympathy is extended to Mrs. Nettie Barclay in her bereavement by death of her brother, Mr. Anson Willard, which occurred suddenly at his home at Maitland on Monday November 1st.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles McDonald and family Charlotte and Elton and Mrs. Rhoda Robinson all of Buckingham, Que., Mr. and Mrs. Lorne Hogaboam, Mr. and Mrs. Mahlon Strader and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hill were guests with Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert Strader and family on Sunday last.

AULTSVILLE

The many friends of Mrs. Edwin Vincent who passed away at her home in Massena, N.Y., extend their sympathy to the bereaved husband and son and daughter-in-law.

Mrs. Vada Harrington of Cornwall spent a week end with friends here.

Mrs. W. J. Cheley spent a few days last week at Gallingertown, the guest of her sister, Mrs. Fred C. Gallinger, Mr. Gallinger and Marion Campbell.

Mrs. Halphony of Burritt's Rapids has returned home after spending a few days with her son in law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Wells and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Hanwell and daughter, Mrs. Street, have moved into their new home on Front St. They were formerly from England but have been spending the past few weeks with their son in law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Bryce Swerdfeger at Gallingertown.

Messrs. oJhn Crites and George Froats moved their horses home from the Island on Saturday, where they had been pasturing all summer. Mr. Ben Lague provided the transportation with his scow and motor boat.

Mr. Graham Wells of Froatburn also took his horses home the same day.

Mrs. Homer and daughter of Kingston were recent callers here.

Wm. Holder of Rolphton spent a few days here with his wife.

Mr. and Mrs. Lockwood Pruner motored to Ottawa on Sunday and spent the day there.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Ault have moved into Mrs. Grace Dafoe's cottage for the winter.

CEDAR GROVE

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Gove and Ruth of Sandtown spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Aumell.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hoffman, Mr. Stanley Plumadore, Cornwall, were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Garnet Dennison.

Mr. Milton Crites, second concession, Fred McIntosh, Aultsville, spent Friday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Julius Beaupre.

Mr. and Mrs. Chesley Swerdfeger, visited Mr. and Mrs. Will Scott, Winchester, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Heath and family of Morrisburg Called on C. F. Dafoe, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. McCoslin, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Marcellus, Iroquois, Mr. and Mrs. Jay Barley, Winchester Springs, were callers on Mr. and Mrs. F. Dafoe, Saturday.

Glen Dafoe attended a Hallowe'en party in Beach Hall, Cornwall, Tuesday evening.

Introducing
Her Excellency
by BULOVA



Don't Buy Feed



...BUY RESULTS

Ask for "MIRACLE" DAIRY FEEDS



M46-9

"If Only...."



Prepare for a future *without* regrets—provide for it NOW by buying a CANADIAN GOVERNMENT ANNUITY — you can purchase no finer protection against dependency in old age.

- A low-cost Canadian Government Annuity guarantees you as much as $1200 a year for life.
- No Medical Examination is required.
- Your Annuity cannot be seized under any law. You cannot lose your money even if your payments fall into arrears.
- Anyone, from 5 to 85, is eligible.

Annuities Branch
DEPARTMENT OF LABOUR
HUMPHREY MITCHELL *Minister* A. MacNAMARA *Deputy Minister*

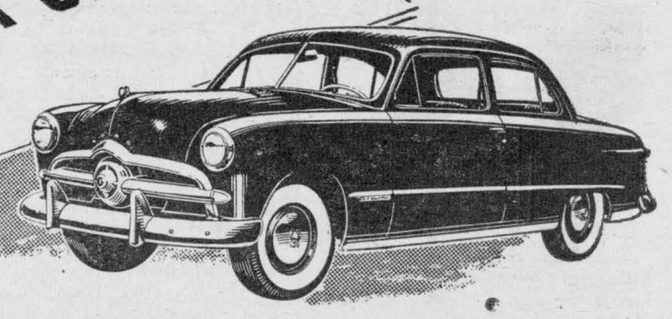
Canadian Government
ANNUITIES
Provide for Old Age

Mail this Coupon today POSTAGE FREE

Annuities Branch, 6
Department of Labour, Ottawa.
Please send me COMPLETE INFORMATION about Canadian Government Annuities.
NAME _____
(PRINT CLEARLY)
ADDRESS _____

Ford MONARCH

Announcing
THE APPOINTMENT OF..



McKENDRY MOTORS
MAIN STREET, EAST MORRISBURG ONTARIO

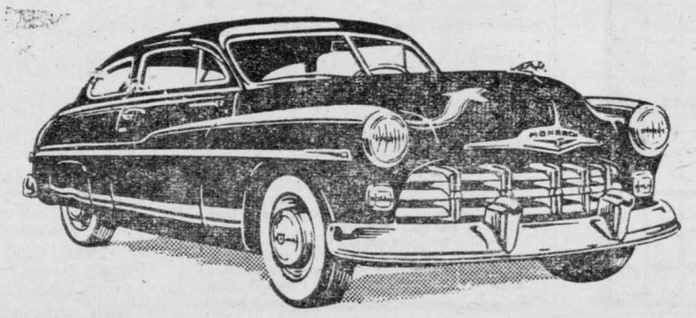
as Authorized
FORD AND MONARCH
Dealer

IT IS WITH PRIDE that we announce this welcome addition to the Canadian-wide organization of Ford and Monarch dealers. As newly-appointed local representatives, they will regard the satisfaction of Ford and Monarch owners as their first responsibility; but owners of *any* make of car or truck, however, will find them well qualified to render modern service at its best.

We are satisfied that, beginning their new association with the sincere desire to earn the confidence of every customer, this firm will make a worthwhile contribution to the motorists of the community.

Ford of Canada joins with many local friends in wishing their new representatives every success for the future.

FORD AND MONARCH DIVISION • FORD MOTOR COMPANY OF CANADA, LIMITED



FORD CARS • MONARCH CARS
FORD LIGHT & HEAVY DUTY TRUCKS
FORD BUSES • FORD TRACTORS & IMPLEMENTS

ARTHUR FLYNN
BARRISTER, Etc.
MORRISBURG ONTARIO

HAMILTON'S
RADIO AND ELECTRIC
Main Street, Morrisburg
Radio and Electrical Repairing
Radios and Electrical Appliances
Electric Wiring, etc.
ESTIMATES FREE
PHONE 153
52p.

Elmer Jannack
Day or Night
Taxi Service
MORRISBURG, ONTARIO
Phone St. Lawrence Hall, or
Residence, 610-15

FOR PROMPT, & COURTEOUS
TAXI SERVICE, CALL
Veteran's Taxi
TELEPHONE 61
ANY CALL IN TOWN, 25c
24-Hour Service
STAN DUVAL PROPRIETOR

Men! Want pep, vim normal vitality?
Thousands Regain Vigor, Easy Way
Quit feeling weak, peptless, worn-out, rundown, older than your years. Try a little "pepping up" with stimulating, invigorating, revitalizing, blood-regenerating Ostrex. Especially advised for men, women of 40, 50 or 60. Costs little. New "get acquainted" size only 50c. Try Ostrex Tonic Tablets to renew pep, vigor, vitality and feel years younger, this very day. At all druggists.

This Christmas give records. They will carry your good wishes for an indefinite time. We have all the latest selecttions in the most popular makes. Thompson's Radio Service. 43tfc.

Mrs. Beulah Cassidy — Moderne Beauty Parlour. Specializing in all types of Beauty Treatments. Phone 45, Morrisburg.

Help Wanted

GIRLS WANTED TO LEARN THE KNITTING TRADE.
IDEAL WORKING CONDITIONS
GOOD WAGES WHILE LEARNING
Apply to
MORRISBURG HOSEIRY, LTD.
Morrisburg, Ontario
37tfc.

EDY GAULIN
LICENSED AUCTIONEER
FOR THE COUNTY OF DUNDAS
All Kinds of Sales Handled
Phone 606—34 or

When you need high quality job printing, call 33. Our prices will please you.

DR. D. DOCKSTEADER
Accredited Veterinarian
TEL. 395 CHESTERVILLE
45-8p.

EX-SERVICEMAN'S
24-HOUR
TAXI SERVICE
PHONE 181
For Prompt and Courteous Service
EVERY PASSENGER INSURED
SPECIAL RATES ON
Funerals, Weddings, and
Out of town Trips
2 CARS—NO WAITING
DRIVERS:
Bruce Casselman
Arthur Casselman

RAYMOND H. ARMSTRONG
MORRISBURG - ONTARIO
Barrister, Solicitor, Notary, Etc.
Office Phone 24 — Residence 27(



NO ESSAYS TO WRITE — NO PUZZLES TO SOLVE
NO NEED TO SPEND A COPPER

All persons 18 years of age and over are eligible. Just come in and ask for a ballot. Deposit it in the handy ballot box. That's all. You may win part of the $35,000 in prizes.

The Furniture for the Better Home of Tomorrow is Here Today

See it now at

Merrill's Furniture & Electric

PHONE 60 MORRISBURG, ONT.

Local and General

BORN—At the Nursing Home Morrisburg, on Wednesday, November 3, 1948, to Mr. and Mrs. Harold Canning Mariatown, a son.

Miss Marion Salmon of Montreal was a week end guest with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edson Salmon.

Mrs. D. H. Weir, who has spent the past five weeks at Lillybrook W. Va., is expected to arrive home this (Friday) evening.

Miss Grace Merkley has left for St. Petersburg, Fla., where she will spend the winter months.

WHO'S TO BLAME FOR JUVENILE DELINQUENCY? Are parents at fault? Are delinquents born or made? Lawrence Gould, consulting psychologist, provides up to the minute answers to this and other psychology problems. Read his "MIRROR OF YOUR MIND", in Pictorial Review, magazine with the all-star cast, with this Sunday's (November 7) issue of The Detroit Sunday Times.

The regular meeting of the Women's Institute will be held in the Agricultural Office on Thursday November 11 at 8 p.m. Roll call to be answered with a picture of yourself taken between years 1—20, stating age and when taken. Topic Historical Research, and an interesting debate on "Were Horse and Buggy Days Better than Automobile?"

Mrs. W. E. Adams spent the past week in Ottawa with Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Weagant and children.

A Food Sale will be held by the Anglican Women's Guild in the Agricultural Office on Saturday, November 27th.

Guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Reddick Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Kelly, Miss Dorothy Kelly, R. N., Miss Beth Graydon R. N., Miss Alice Graydon, of Ottawa, and Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Gimby and family of Montreal.

Miss Kathleen Pyper returned to Ottawa Sunday after spending some time with her sister, Mrs. P. J. Reddick and family.

The Morrisburg Branch of the Women's Institute will celebrate their 40th anniversary by an "At Home" on November 24th, from 3 to 6 in the afternoon and from 8 t 10 in the evening at the home of Mrs. Lorne Kinkaid. Proceeds will go to the Community Hall.
44-7p.

The Willing Workers of St. Paul's Lutheran Church will hold a Food Sale on Saturday, November 6th, at the Agricultural Office, Main St.

The W. M. S. of St. Paul's Lutheran Church will hold their Annual Thankoffering in the Parish Hall on Monday, November 15th at 8 p.m.

FOR SALE

EMPRESS ROYAL KITCHEN Range
E. M. BECKSTEAD,
Morrisburg, Ont., R. R. 1.
45p.



N. McGILLIS HARDWARE
"EVERYTHING IN HARDWARE"
PHONE NO. 17 MORRISBURG, ONT.

GRAVEL

When you are stuck and want a load of gravel, any grade in a hurry, phone 543, Chesterville, and in two hours you will have an 8-yard load at $2 per yard.
E. McELHERAN,
43-6p.

TO RENT

4-ROOM APARTMENT with Private Bath. Immediate occupancy. Apply
COLBORNE HESS,
Morrisburg, Ontario.
42tfc.

WANTED

EXPERIENCED YOUNG WAITRESS Wanted. Apply to
ROSEDALE INN,
Morrisburg, Ontario.
44tfc.

BOARDERS OR ROOMERS Wanted.
MRS. MERNE BAKER,
Phone 160, Morrisburg.
45-6-7c.

NOTICE

After first publication of this notice I will not be responsible for any debts not contracted by myself.
KEITH H. DUVAL,
Morrisburg, Ontario.
44-6p.

Will the person seen taking my hat in error or otherwise from the United Church Anniversary Supper held on Friday evening, October 29, 1948, kindly return it to me and get his own. Thank you (signed)
R. R. LOUCKS,
Williamsburg, Ontario.

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to thank Dr. A. Judson, Rev. Innes, and the Sisters and nurses of the St. Vincent de Paul Hospital, for their kindness to me, also for the many nice gifts of flowers, treats, letters and cards while there and at home.
MRS. STANLEY FORWARD,
Williamsburg, Ontario.

IN MEMORIAM

In Memory of a dear husband and father, C. M. Carkner, who passed away Nov. 11th, 1947.
In a grave and quietly sleeping,
Where the green grass gently waves
Lies the one we love so dearly
Who we loved and could not save
To those who have a father,
Treasure him with care
For you never know his value
Till you see his vacant chair.
MRS. C. M. CARKNER
and Kenneth.
45p.

In loving memory of Mrs. George Casselman who passed away Nov. 8th, 1947.
We often sit and think of her
When we are all alone.
For memory is the only thing
That grief can call its own.
HUSBAND and FAMILY
45p.

WHITE—In loving memory of a dear husband and father, William, who passed away suddenly November 5th, 1946.
Two years have passed since that sad day
When one we loved was called away.
God took him home, it was His will,
Within our hearts, he liveth still.
—Sadly missed by his wife, Pearl, and Son, Stanley and Wife Greta.
45p.

McINTOSH—In fond and loving memory of my Dear Wife, Mrs. Stanley McIntosh, who departed this life November 6th, 1947.
Sweet memories will linger forever,
Time cannot change them, it's true
Years that may come cannot sever
My loving remembrance of you.
STANLEY.
45p.

Nomination Meeting

TOWNSHIP OF WILLIAMSBURG

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a meeting of the ratepayers of the Township of Williamsburg will be held in the I.O.O.F. Hall, Williamsburg, on Friday the 19th day of November, 1948, at 12 o'clock, noon and one hour thereafter to nominate candidates for the offices of Reeve, Deputy Reeve, Councillors, and Trustees for Williamsburg Township School Area, and if more candidates are nominated and remain in nomination than are reyuired to fill the several offices, a Poll will be opened on Monday, the Sixth Day of December 1948, in the Polling Stations named in by-law.
LYLE O'SHAUGHNESSY,
Clerk and Returning Officer
For the Township of Williamsburg.
DATED at R. R. 2, Williamsburg, this 5th day of November, 1948.
45-6c.

Don't miss the Euchre in St. Mary's Hall on Tuesday evening. Prizes and Refreshments. 25c

MRS. ETTA HELMER ARGUE

A message received here on Saturday by friends of the family brought news of the tragic death of Mrs. Etta Helmer Argue, wife of Dr. Cameron Argue of East Orange, N. J.

Dr. Argue had fractured a hip recently and was in hospital at the time. Mrs. Argue was alone and it is presumed that in lighting a cigarette, she in some manner ignited her clothing. Her screams brought help. She was rushed to hospital, but too late to save her life.

Mrs. Argue was the youngest of three daughters of Dr. and Mrs. John Helmer of East Orange, N. J., who have been spending their summers at the cottage on Ogden Island for more than fifty years. The young daughters always came with their parents and after Mrs. Argue's marriage she and Dr. Argue still continued to come.

A year ago, Dr. Helmer suffered a stroke and the family was not at the Island this summer.

The great sorrow and loss which has come to the husband, parents and sisters is shared by innumerable friends here.

ADLETS

FOR SALE

QUANTITY OF STRAW; 2-Furrow Tractor Plow; 2-furrow Sulky Plow. Apply
MRS. D. CARKNER,
R. R. 1, Morrisburg, Ont.
41tfc.

SMALL HOME. Immediate possession. Conveniently situated. For particulars, apply to
ARTHUR FLYNN.
Morrisburg, Ont.
39tfc.

DODGE ½-TON PANEL, 1935, IN Good Condition. New Paint. $395.
HARRY MEIKLE,
Morrisburg, Ontario.
39tfc.

FARM FOR SALE 110 Acres. New barn. Hydro and Telephone. One and a half miles west of Morrisburg. Apply to
R. H. ARMSTRONG,
Morrisburg, Ontario.
42-5c.

ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR FOR SALE. Two-door Frigidaire. Seven Cubic feet Food Storage Capacity. Porcelain Enamelled Lining. Apply
JOHN H. MEIKLE.
44-6p.

PRIVATE SALE

1 Buffet; 2 Screen Doors; 1 Outside Door with 2 Glasses; a number of quart Sealers; 1 Barber Chair; 1 3-Piece Frame Screen and a Few Other Articles.
MRS. FRANK STATA,
Phone 96 or call on Maple St.
45-6p.

CANADA'S GREATEST WATCH VALUE
THE EXCELLENCY GROUP
21 Jewels
$49.50
B·U·L·O·V·A

GILLESPIE'S
JEWELLERY STORE

Pay Me A Call

MY NEW SPRING SUITINGS, PRINTS, BROADCLOTH AND PRINTED FLANNELETTE HAVE NOW ARRIVED
WHEELING, SCOTCH FINGERING AND BABY WOOL

STEWART'S Remnant Store
MORRISBURG — ONTARIO
Store Now Moved to New Location
Next to Cameo Theatre

GOOD CITIZENSHIP
is a lot of little things

POPPY DAY

POPPY DAY—NOVEMBER 6th

On this day canvassers will solicit your support of the Poppy Campaign. The poppy—token of Remembrance—honors those who in the past two wars have given their lives in the cause of freedom. The sale of poppies provides help for disabled veterans who are unable to earn their own livelihood. It is our duty to keep faith with those who have sacrificed themselves for Liberty and the preservation of their country. Give earnestly—generously. It's "Good Citizenship".

You can help this public service effort. Make a note of some of the little things which, in your opinion, contribute to Good Citizenship.

Sponsored by

BRADING'S
Capital Brewery Limited, Ottawa

This series of advertisements is planned to help make your community the best place to live in.

THE SYLVESTER DIAMOND

By BLANCHE ROBERTS

Synopsis.

The story thus far: Honey Monroe, pretty young redhead, succeds in her theft of the Sylvester Diamond up to the point of lifting it from a woman's handbag in a Los Angeles department store, slipping out of the store, and getting back to her apartment. Then, to establish a time alibi, she sets back her clock, has the false time confirmed by asking her maid what time it is. Then she hides the diamond under her mattress and waits for the call from Joe Danburne, which she knows will come. It does come, and Joe demands to see her at once.

CHAPTER II

When the doorbell rang some 10 minutes later Honey was just lighting a cigarette.

Hilda came through the room to answer the door and Honey stopped her with a hand gesture.

"After you let Mr. Danburne in go down to the drugstore and get a carton of cigarettes for me and a quart of strawberry ice cream. Charge it. And take your time."

"Yes'm." Hilda opened the door. "Good evening, Mr. Danburne," she said, and took his hat.

Swiftly he turned to Honey and his eyes gleamed with a bright fire of anger.

"The Sylvester diamond was stolen a few minutes ago." He said it like he was exploding a bomb in the room.

Honey sat up and opened her eyes in startled surprise. She even managed an audible catch in her breath that he could hear.

"Stolen?" she repeated in an awed whisper. "Are you sure, Joe? Couldn't there be some mistake?"

His head jerked in the negative. "I am positive it was stolen. It came over the radio—official news broadcast."

"But how?" she demanded.

"I don't know exactly. But somebody had plenty of nerve to take the woman's purse in the department store with a floorwalker on every aisle. Imagine! Even I, who have more than my share of nerve and daring, wouldn't pull it that way." He narrowed his eyes to slits. "I'd give anything to know who has that stone."

He stood up suddenly and paced the length of the thick rug while Honey watched him from under her long eyelashes. There was a delighted gleam hidden in the depths of her eyes.

He spoke again. "We've got to find where it is and get it quick. There is no time to lose—not a minute." He was in a dither.

"Have you any ideas, Joe? Who knew that she carried the diamond around with her?" Instantly, she wished she had not referred to the woman's habit.

Joe pounded a fist nervously in the palm of his hand.

"I could have sworn that no one knew she kept it wih her except me—and you, of course." His eyes opened wide as if from sheer shock and he sat down abruptly, leaning close to her. Honey's heart jumped with fear. "Where were you at 5 o'clock, Honey?"

"Walking through that door," and she pointed with a red-tipped finger to the place of entrance. "Why?" Then she forced anger into her blue eyes and she was a good actress at the moment as her eyes blazed at the insult of his implication. She straightened her shoulders. "You don't think——" Her voice rose.

"No, of course not," he assured her hastily and smiled as he patted her hand affectionately. "I didn't mean to imply a thing, my dear. Please forgive me."

Honey dropped back against the cushions and relaxed, but she knew well enough that he would ask Sonny what time she had returned from town. That, however, was taken care of.

She smiled to show that he was forgiven, and then with a deep concern in her voice, asked: "What is your next move, Joe?"

"To find out all the police know about the case."

"But mightn't they start investigating you if you become too curious?" she inquired, astonished at the chance he would be taking if he talked with the police. "They would want to know what interest you had in the stone."

"That is where you come in, Honey." * * *

She sat up with a start, eyes electrified with surprise. "What do you mean?" and she was not putting on an act this time. She was really frightened.

"Your reputation is clear, Honey. You are above suspicion. So you are going to pump the police for me." He gave her a charming smile of encouragement and she relaxed, her fear receding to the background. "When you get a fair description of who stole the diamond, then we will get to work on that angle. Remember, we haven't any time to lose. Once Sophpia Sylvested gets it back, there will never be another chance at that jewel."

"How am I going to pump the law?" she asked very curiously. "I wouldn't know how to start to ask questions."

"Socially," he told her. "You know the district attorney. He's a friend of yours, isn't he? Well, drop by tomorrow and see him at his office—just a friendly call since you are in the vicinity of the courthouse. He'll talk to a beautiful girl like you."

"I see." She smiled more to herself than to him and there was a mischevious gleam in her eyes that made them dance. "I am to be a siren, only I am not a brunette."

His eyes blazed instantly with jealousy.

"Just remember that I am the one who is in love with you. And don't forget that you are going to marry me when this job is finished." There was no mistaking the warning in his words.

"I haven't forgotten," she answered languidly.

"Good." * * *

"It is nice I know Daniel Brewster," she mused. At the thought of the attractive young lawyer color leaped into her cheeks and sent her heart racing. She liked the district attorney awfully well, but Joe did not know that.

The telephone rang sharply at that moment. Joe jumped; his nerves seemed to be on edge. With an unhurried movement Honey reached for the phone.

"Miss Monroe speaking. Oh!" There was real surprise in her voice and she was instantly all attention to the voice at the other end. "Hearing your voice is a real treat, Dan Brewster." There was another long pause at her end of the line while Joe sat on the edge of the divan, his hands clinching tightly. Finally, she said: "Oh, yes, I'll be delighted, Dan. Good-by."

She replaced the receiver and eyed Joe with an amused grin, enjoying the stew he was in to know what the district attorney had said.

"I am sorry I have to break our date tonight," and she lay a hand on his arm to soften the blow. "But Daniel Brewster is calling to see me. He hasn't been out for weeks and I just couldn't refuse."

Joe jumped to his feet excitedly.

"The chance for you to see him came sooner than I hoped for. Find out every little detail he knows." He took up a cigarette. "He will probably try to pump you about me. That is why he is coming." He shook his head at her. "You don't know a thing, Honey. Not a thing," he insisted emphatically. "Remember that."

"I have a good memory, Joe," she said, and stood up. She walked with him to the door, and as he was going out he paused and very smoothly remarked:

"Another thing, my sweet—just don't forget that Dan Brewster means nothing to you. Nothing except a well of information for me."

Honey closed the door slowly and waited until she heard the elevator stop for Joe, to make sure that he was really gone, then she turned back to the divan and slumped down in one corner, thoughtfully.

"Is that all Daniel Brewster will ever mean to me?" she asked herself. She shook her head. "Not if I can do anything about it, and I can certainly try."

(To be Continued)



732

Laura Wheeler

Such fun—this doll is just your little girl's own size! 32-inches high, she wears castoff size-two clothes. She's so real!

A girl's best friend is this dolly! Pattern 732 has transfer of 32-inch doll only.

Send **TWENTY-FIVE CENTS** in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this pattern to the Needlecraft Dept., Box 1, 123-18th Street, New Toronto. Print plainly **PATTERN NUMBER**, your **NAME** and **ADDRESS**.



First of Its Kind—It looks tame enough, but it's actually a wild Hungarian partridge, held by Grace Mound, daughter of the manager of the Ontario Government's bird farm at Normandale. It is one of the first lot of these patridges captured in the Ottawa district, and they will become breeding stock in a plan much similar to our pheasant re-stocking plan.

New — And All Of Them Useful

Non-Staining Insect Killer Manufacturer says this new insecticide is 10 times more powerful than DDT on a wide range of insects, such as roaches, clothes moths, moth larvae, bedbugs, mosquitoes, flies, ants, ticks and lice—yet is less toxic to humans and warm-blooded animals. Non-staining, and will remain potent for five weeks to two months after application.

Timer. Handy timing device which can be set for any interval up to 60 minutes—for cooking, games, photo developing and so on. Loud clear bell rings when desired time is up.

Safety Platform. Painters and window-washers will no longer need to be "harnessed" when they stand on this new platform which can be collapsed for storage, or moved from one place to another. Device rests on outside window sill, and is held in place by a steel bar, running across width of window and having its ends against the inside wall. Rubber guards protect wallpaper or paint.

Roller Map. This compact roller map is especially designed for motorists and flyers. Pair of light spring-steel brackets quickly attach at dashboard level by car's own windshield screws. Finished in colors to match any car scheme, tubular holder has oiled hardwood ends as attention-free bearings for wooden roller made like window blind. Setting pin holds map in any desired position until automatically released by downpull of plastic handle. Specially designed maps are double-faced and reversible at a twist.

Washable Shades. Resistance against fire—easy washability—proof against sunshine and ease of cleaning are some of the advantages claimed for this new window shade cloth, coated with special resins.

Kitchen Scoop. Tapered end of this plastic kitchen scoop allows easy funnelling of flour and sugar from large container into small bowls or other receptacles.

First American steel plow was made by screwing pieces of steel saw blade to the wooden plow frame.

Answer to Last Week's Puzzle

T	A	N	G		A	C	T		E	P	O	S
O	D	O	R		R	U	E		L	O	V	E
P	I	S	A		I	D	A		A	L	E	E
S	T	E	P	P	E	D		S	T	E	R	N
			P	O	L	L	U	T	E			
A	G	I	L	E		E	R	R		A	G	E
D	E	L	E	T	E		N	E	A	R	E	R
A	R	K		I	L	E		E	S	T	E	S
			A	Z	I	M	U	T	H			
A	B	O	V	E		E	S	S	A	Y	E	D
R	I	V	E		B	R	A		M	O	L	E
I	T	E	R		E	G	G		E	R	I	E
D	E	N	T		T	E	E		D	E	A	R

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

1. Shelter
4. Ventilate
7. Muse of lyric poetry
12. Man's name
13. Extinct bird
14. Gas of the air
15. Tries to hear
17. Egg-shaped
18. Maple genus
19. Scotch cake
21. South American Indian
23. Workshop
27. Higher
29. Cereal
30. Rigorous
33. Noise
35. Period
36. Distant
38. Straddle
40. Obliterate
44. Test metal
46. Charles Lamb
47. Lawful
50. Bending down
52. Went up
53. Self
54. Grow old
55. Keep back
56. Outfit
57. The being (Sp.)

DOWN

1. Flowering shrub
2. Heather
3. Bar in a loom
4. Rice paste
5. Particles
6. Scamp
7. Clear of suspicion
8. Take great delight
9. Literary fragments
10. Little child
11. United
16. Hackneyed
20. County in New Mexico
22. Attorney
24. Annoy
25. Organ of sight
26. Steep
28. English city
30. Ocean
31. Vetch
32. Large tub
34. Waxed
37. More ignoble
39. Lift
41. False name
42. Burn
43. Anxious
45. Hindu ascetic
47. Youth
48. Wrath
49. Light bed
51. Follow



Answer to This Puzzle Will Appear Next Week

THE SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

By Rev. R. Barclay Waren

Drama In The Bible

Job. 1:1; 2:1-6; 42:1-6, 10a

Golden Text:—He knoweth the way that I take; When he hath tried me, I shall come forth as gold.—Job. 23:10.

Job, more than any other book in the Bible may be called a drama. The most dramatic part tells of the series of disasters which suddenly sweep away everything that Job had (1:13-19). There is nothing else in Scripture which can compare with this in dramatic effect except perhaps the tense scene where Esther plead for her life and the lives of her people.

The prologue and epilogue of the book of Job are in prose; The bulk of the book—Chapters 4-31—is poetry. The changes to be observed are internal and mental, consisting of Job's changing moods and of the increasing boldnes with which Job is wrongfully accused.

Job was the world's greatest sufferer with the exception of Jesus Christ who bore our sins. There were then no Holy Scriptures from which he might derive comfort. Nor did he know that his faithfulness would be forever a lesson to all mankind. He was unaware that Satan had secured God's permission to test him to the point of death. God had described Job as "a perfect, and an upright man, one that feareth God." Satan purposed to make Job curse God to his face.

The plot failed. Job maintained his integrity. He did not know why he must suffer so. He did not need to know. He knew God knew and that it all must work for his good. Such faith!

A friend suffered a stroke and was confined to bed for months. He is very feeble and his financial support is small. Speaking of his illness he said, "I never realized the Bible was so wonderful. I wouldn't have had this illness left out of my life for a million dollars. It has drawn me so much nearer to God." Suffering can be a blessing to us and fit us to be a greater blessing to others.

Modern Etiquette

By Roberta Lee

Q. In what way can one discriminate between the people to whom wedding invitations are to be sent and those to whom announcements are mailed?

A. Invitations are sent to the close friends whom one really wishes to attend the wedding. Announcements are mailed only to those not considered sufficiently close to be invited to the wedding. But do not send an invitation and an announcement to the same person.

Q. Is it permissible to interrupt a conversation between two persons in order to introduce another person?

A. No; one should always wait until there is a pause in the conversation.

Q. Should two different kinds of food be placed at once on the fork?

A. Only one morsel of but one kind of food should be placed on a fork at one time.

Q. Is it all right for a man to talk with a woman when meeting her on the street, with a cigar or cigarette in his mouth?

A. No; it would be ill-bred to talk with either a woman or a man with a cigarette or cigar dangling from the lips.

Q. When passing your plate for a second helping, should you leave your knife and fork on it?

A. Yes. Be sure the handles are far enough on the plate to keep your knife and fork from toppling off.



YOU WOMEN WHO SUFFER
HOT FLASHES then FEEL CHILLY-

Here's Good News!

Are you between the ages of 38 and 52 and going through that trying functional 'middle-age' period peculiar to women? Does this make you suffer from hot flashes, feel clammy, *so nervous*, irritable, weak? Then DO try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to relieve such symptoms! It's famous for this!

Many wise 'middle-age' women take Pinkham's Compound regularly to help build up resistance against this distress.

Pinkham's Compound contains no opiates—no habit-forming drugs.



It *helps nature* (you know what we mean!). This great medicine also has what Doctors call a stomachic tonic effect.

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More than half of your digestion is done below the belt—in your 28 feet of bowels. So when indigestion strikes, try something that helps digestion in the stomach AND below the belt.

What you may need is Carter's Little Liver Pills to give needed help to that "forgotten 28 feet" of bowels.

Take one Carter's Little Liver Pill before and one after meals. Take them according to directions. They help wake up a larger flow of the 3 main digestive juices in your stomach AND bowels—help you digest what you have eaten in Nature's own way.

Then most folks get the kind of relief that makes you feel better from your head to your toes. Just be sure you get the genuine Carter's Little Liver Pills from your druggist—35¢



"I don't care if you can't cook, darling — so long as you can open packages of Post's Grape-Nuts Flakes!"

"Oh George—you're wonderful! I'll just open a package of malty-rich, honey-golden Post's Grape-Nuts Flakes, and quick-like breakfast will be ready!"

"Um-m-m—that one-and-only, out-of-this-world Post's Grape-Nuts Flakes flavor!"

"And good nourishment, too, don't forget."

"Yep, Hon—they're jam-packed with carbohydrates, minerals and other food essentials that sure will make your husband a husky guy!"

"And of course I was only kidding about not being able to cook. I can make scrumptious cookies, cakes and other good things from those tested recipes on the Post's Grape-Nuts Flakes packages."

"How about picking up some crisp, crunchy Post's Grape-Nuts Flakes on our way down to get the marriage license?"

....FALL FAIR TIME IN ONTARIO....

Norwood Fair Thrives Despite Rain



Photo by Ful-O-Pep Photographer

The True Fall Fair Spirit was shown at the Norwood Fair where in spite of the rain the people stood and watched the performance and supported their fair. At the conclusion of the fair the Fair Board gave a hearty vote of thanks to the hardy souls who had dared the weather to make the fair the success that it was.

Stalwart Showmen, the Ducks

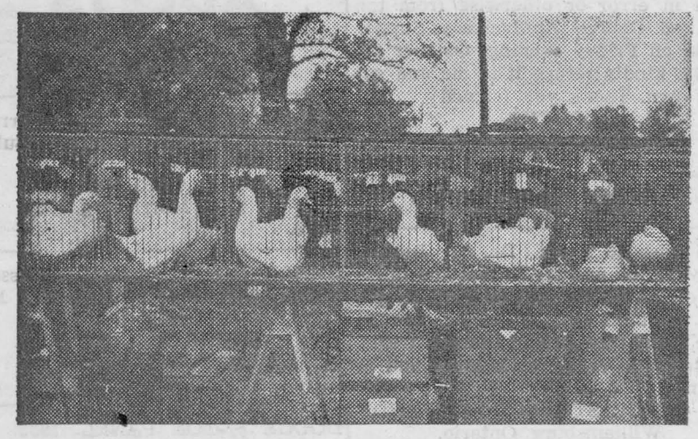

Photo by Ful-O-Pep Photographer

Wide Open To The Elements, and enjoying every minute of it it were the ducks; the only really happy people in the rain at at the Norwood Fair.

Fair Time Highlights

By the Ful-O-Pep Reporter

The modern school of psychology which believes in adjusting youth to its surrounding, would not find many neurotics customers in Lincoln county according to the type of young people we saw at the Beamsville fair.

Perfectly "adjusted" and able to cope with life was the impression given by these young people to whoever met them on the fair grounds. One young New Yorker who stopped by the Ful-O-Pep trailer commented on the difference between the Junior Farmers at the fair and the kind of young people he was used to seeing in New York.

"It would be difficult to imagine a more complete contrast than between the young Lincoln county farmer and the youth on 52nd Street." He said, "It is not so much the difference in appearance, although your lads look a little more hearty than ours, but it is a difference in manner. These young people make plenty of noise and have lots of fun, but there seems to be a purposefulness about them that quite frankly frightens me. It is quite a shock to a young city fellow, who does not know what he will do with his future, to find these young fellows and girls forging ahead as if they know exactly what they are about."

"And the girls too," he went on. "What a difference there is. Just now I saw a pretty, young girl about eighteen, I should think, showing her heifer in the cattle show. There she stood in her riding breeches with her blond curls hanging down her back, and talked like an expert with the other cattle breeders, old and young. There was no girlish laughter about it either, I can tell you. She meant business, and she knew what she was talking about.'

Once again we repeat that the pictures shown on these pages may be obtained by writing to the Ful-O-Pep Photographer, 123, Eighteenth Street, New Toronto, Ontario. Thank you.



Photo by Ful-O-Pep Photographer

The Illustrious Group Above Is the Executive of the Junior Farmer's Association, left to right they are: Eddie Romagnoli, 22, Boys' Secretary; Phyllis Wismer, 20, former Director; Jack Morrison, 29, Treasurer; Marie Cooper, 20, Vice-President; David Dwyer, 15, Director, (at microphone); Della Morrison, 21, Vice-President; and John Powell, President of the Lincoln County Junior Farmers. Dave Dwyer is broadcasting some anti-weed propaganda to the fair at large, according to the program arranged by the executive members.



Photo by Ful-O-Pep Photographer

Group of the Fair Board at Madoc—Will Stewart (Past Pres.) director, Albert Woods (Past Pres.) director, Russell Lewis (Pres. this year), Robert Woods (Sect'y).

Junior Farmer Sells Raffle Tickets



Photo by Ful-O-Pep Photographer

The Smiling Dairy Maid, at the Beamsville Fair, is Miss Nelda Romagnoli, of Beamsville, selling tickets on a pedigreed calf, on behalf of the Lincoln County Holstein Association of Western Ontario. A member of the Junior Farmers' Association, Nelda went around the fairgrounds all afternoon, followed by her Holstein calf, Daisy, and sold tickets to people like Mrs. Henry Clark of Cayuga, Haldimand County, who is show signing the book.



Photo by Ful-O-Pep Photographer

Mr. George Newman Of St. Catherines, shows his fine team and turnout to advantage at the Beamsville Fair. Just behind Mr. Newman is the well known Toronto horseman and judge Mr. Cook (back to the camera) who carefully eyed the contestants.

Young First-Aiders Show Skill at Fair



Photo by Ful-O-Pep Photographer

Not A Casualty Clearing Station, but merely the Hamilton branch of the St. John's Ambulance Corps, the sort of fancy knots and bandages which its young members have mastered, under the guidance of the Lady Corps Officer, Mrs. J. Waldish. Keeping an eye on the proceedings is the Sergeant Major, Mr. D. Padgett, of Hamilton (standing, centre).