# THE MORRISBURG LEADER

VOL. 91, NO. 46. MORRISBURG, ONTARIO, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 13th, 1953 SINGLE COPIES 5c


## REMEMBRANCE SERVICE HELD ON SUNDAY

Remembrance Service of Branch 48, Canadian Legion of the B.E.S.L., Morrisburg, was held in the Public School Auditorium Sunday afternoon. The large hall was filled almost to capacity.

The parade formed at the Legion Hall on Colin Street, under Parade Commander, T. Rockley Parker, with the following taking part: Color party of Canadian and American Legionnaires, Salvation Army Band from Verdun, Que., Brownies, Girl Guides, Cubs, Boy Scouts, the Reeve and members of the Village Council, Women's Auxiliary, Veterans, Morrisburg Fire Department.

The stage of the hall was decorated with autumn flowers, flags, and red, white and blue bunting,. Members of the village clergy were on the stage and the regrets of Rev. Maxwell Allen, who was to have conducted the service, were expressed by Rev. F. L. Howald, H. Major, Chaplain of the Morrisburg Branch of the Canadian Legion. Rev. Mr. Allen was unable to be present on acco t of illness in his family.

The invocation was given by Re . G. Oliver Davies, followed by a hymn. The Psalm selection was read by Rev. A. S. Grant and the Scripture Lesson by Rev. John Hardwick. Prayers and the Creed were given by Rev. G. Oliver Davies, with a hymn following.

The guest speaker, Rev. F. L. How ald, H. Major, stated Remembrance service was an inspiration to any community, as it inspired, guided and directed the affairs of the community and the nation. It was he said, a privilege and honor to be the speaker at the service.

An offering for the promotion of Legion work was taken up. Mrs. G. H. Smith was pianist for the service.

Rev. F. L. Howald thanked all who had helped in the service, friends, and neighbours at home and across the border, the Board of Education for use of the Auditorium and the Salvation Army Band.

After the service the parade formed and marched to the Monument Square, where wreaths of the Province, Hydro, Village Council, and local organizations, were placed on the monument.

On Wednesday, November 11th, the Women's Auxiliary of the Canadian Legion sponsored a banquet in the Public School auditorium. The banquet was well attended, and was addressed by Capt. (Rev.) Norman Sharkey of Lancaster.

The Silver Cross Mothers of the Legion were honoured and presented with corsages by Comrade T. Rockley Parker.

## REGULAR MEETING OF HOSPITAL AUXILIARY

The regular meeting of the Winchester and District Hospital Auxiliary, conducted by Mrs. R. D. Ledgerwood, president, was held in the Winchester town hall, November 5th. Seventeen units answered the roll with 58 members present. Each unit reported bounteous donations and a good membership. All have money-making projects planned for the next few months.

Miss H. C. Wilson, Hospital Supt., reported adequate staff at the hospital for the first time. Average number of patients per day for October was 34.8, total admissions, 151, discharges 163. Meals served in October 4,972. Donations of food were as follows:

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| Summers and Cass Bridge | $41.60 |
| Elma | $24.40 |
| Grantley | $19.20 |
| S. S. No. 9, Dunbar | $39.16 |
| Harmony and Cloverdale | $17.10 |
| Russell Community | $35.75 |
| Chesterville (Boyne) | $20.50 |
| Mulloy and Mountain Ridge | $52.39 |
| Inkerman | $40.20 |
| North Russell Inst. | $5.30 |
| Ormond Unit | $30.25 |
| Melvins and Annables | $33.39 |
| Matilda W. I. | $15.33 |
| Morewood 2 Churches | $68.30 |
| Mountain W. I. | $72.50 |

Personal donations of vegetables, were also received from Rev. Canon Carryer, Mrs. E. Douglas, Stanley Hamilton, Mrs. Wm. Ross, Wilbert O'Neill, Kenneth McIntosh, Mrs. Wm VanAllen, Mrs. G. Angus.

Miss Wilson thanked Miss V. McConnell, convenor of the sewing committee, for 82 pieces of linen made in October.

Mrs. F. M. Cass gave a very interesting report on the Annual Convention of the Women's Hospital Auxiliary Association which she and Mrs. Ledgerwood attended in Toronto.

Miss Gladys Coons was re-elected convenor of the purchasing committee, assisted by Mrs. R. D. Ledgerwood and Mrs. B. Mulloy.

Mrs. K. Carkner was appointed to represent the Auxiliary on a Publicity Committee planned by the Hospital Board of Directors.

The meeting adjourned with the singing of the National Anthem.

## BLAIR FRASER TO ADDRESS CANADIAN CLUB

The speaker at the next meeting of the Morrisburg and District Canadian Club will be Mr. Blair Fraser, Ottawa Editor of Maclean's Magazine. The meeting will be at the Music Hall on Thursday, November 19th at 6.30 p.m., and an early table will be set at 6 p.m.

Mr. Fraser is well known as a radio commentator and an expert on international affairs and is a fresuent speaker at Club meetings.

## STITT — BALL

Knox Presbyterian Church was the scene of a very pretty wedding on Saturday afternoon, November 7th, at 2.30 p.m. when Patricia M. Ball, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Murray Ball of Morrisburg, was united in marriage by a double ring ceremony to Wesley L. Stitt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Stitt, of Morrisburg. Multicoloured chrysanthemums were used in decoration throughout the church. The ceremony was performed by Rev. John Hardwick.

The bride entered the church on the arm of her father, wearing a white strapless waltz-length French lace over taffeta gown with white bridal satin jacket, made with Peter Pan collar, bracelet length dolman sleeves, trimmed with seed pearls and rhinestones. Her finger tip veil was held in place by a hand-made French lace over satin half-hat, trimmed with pearls and rhinestones. She wore lace mitts and carried a white Bible, topped with a white orchid with satin streamers.

The bride was attended by one bridesmaid, Mabel Justus of Smith's Falls, who ware a strapless waltz-length gown of pink nylon net over taffeta with matching stole trimmed with rows of ruching, a pink veil held in place by a handmade juliet cap of the same colour. She carried a nosegay of pink and blue carnations.

Mr. Wm. Dillabough acted as best man for the groom while Bruce and Glenn Stitt, brothers of the groom, were ushers.

Immediately after the ceremony, a reception was held in the church hall where the bride's mother received wearing a rosewood and grey silk suit with navy accessories and a blue and white corsage of baby mums. The groom's mother chose a burgundy colored gabardine suit with black accessories and a corsage of white baby mums.

The church hall was tastefully decorated with pink and white streamers and bells, the tables with bowls of pink and white carnations centered by the wedding cake.

The happy couple left by plane from Ottawa for Burington, Vermont and n their return will reside at 148 Bayswater Ave., Ottawa. For travelling the bride chose a toast brown bengaline silk suit, trimmed with velvet, with dark brown accessories, a corsage of brown baby mums, topped by a "Breath of Spring" muskrat jacket, the gift of the groom.

## MRS. EFFIE BECKSTEAD

There passed away on November 5th, one of the oldest and most respected residents of Williamsburg Township, in teh person of Mrs. Effie Selina Beckstead, whose death occurred at her home following a short illness.

Mrs. Beckstead was always ready to lend a helping hand to anyone in sickness or in trouble, and her genial smile and welcome was always extended to all who called at her home, which was a haven of hospitality to all. She was a devout attendant and an ardent worker for her church, as long as her health permitted these activities.

Born 84 years ago in Williamsburg Township she was a daughter of the late Uriah and Harriet Whittaker, and was the last remaining member of a family of seven children. Her husband, the late, William Beckstead predeceased her several years ago.

Left to mourn her loss are one son, Gilbert, of Froatburn; 2 grandchildren, three great grandchildren and a host of nephews and nieces.

The funeral was held on Saturday, November 7th, at St. John's Lutheran Church, Riverside at 2.30 p.m.

Interment followed in St. John's cemetery.

Hymns used during the service were "As Pants the Hart for Cooling Streams", "My Faith Looks Up to Thee", and "Abide With Me".

Among relatives from a distance who attended the funeral were Roy Bradley, Mrs. Wallace Fleck, of Madrid, N. Y.; Mr. and Mrs. Walter LaBrake of Norwood; Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Couglar of Potsdam; Mr. and Mrs. Grant Tupper adn Shirley and Douglas, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Dufresne and Mrs. Allen Robertson, all of Massena.

## NOVEMBER MEETING OF CATHOLIC WOMEN'S LEAGUE

The November meeting of the Catholic Women's League, took place in the parish hall on Monday, November 9th at 8 p.m. and was a most successful event.

The president, Mrs. W. Allison, was in the chair and the meeting opened with the League Prayer by Father Terrion. The minutes of the previous meeting were read by Mrs. H. Meikle, and after short discussions were adopted. After a few short remarks on various current topics, the business part of the meeting closed.

The president then received the guest speaker Mrs. H. Mathesen, the C. W. L. President of Iroquois who most generously had accepted our invitation to address the local League. Father Terrion, with many kind remarks, introduced Mrs. Mathesen, who chose for her subject The Role of a Mother—the unselfish part she must play at all times. She must be constantly on her guard against setting wrong examples, by instilling the wrong thoughts or ill impressions on minds of her children through careless table talk, etc. The speaker emphasized the importance of children being taught to respect their pastors, teachers, etc., and also to practice acts of self denial. These play an important part in the mould ing of character, and when our daughters grow up and become Christian mothers, or whatever vocation they choose, they will be equipped to meet with and to bear their crosses and thereby fully resign themselves to the holy will of God.

On behalf of the members, Mrs. Flynn thanked the speaker for her most inspiring address, and on behalf of those present, Mrs. Janet Serviss presented Mrs. Mathesen with a small gift as a token of appreciation for her kindness.

The president then thanked all those present for putting forth an effort to attend this special meeting, with special thanks to Mrs. Meikle and Mrs. Flynn for kindly escorting Mrs. Matheson to and from the hall.

The meeting then closed and a social hour was enjoyed with delicious refreshments being served by Mrs. Bellefeuille, Mrs. Lortie, Mrs. A. Boulerice, Mrs. Patterson and Mrs. Bouchard.

## MORRISBURG NATIVE DIES IN TORONTO

Manager and chief appraiser of the rea estate department of the Crown Trust Co., with which he had been associated for 45 years, David N. Soper, 69, died of a heart attack at his home on Saturday last.

He was a past president of the Building Owners and Managers' Association, the Torontto Real Estate Board of the Residential Appraisers' Association.

Born in Morrisburg, he was the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Harold L. Soper.

He leaves to mourn his wife, Ella Long Soper and two sons, Harold Soper, Trinidad, B.W.I., and David Kenneth Soperh Toronto.

## Letters To The Editor

### HIGH SCHOOL CULTURE

Time: Last Friday, 3-4 p.m.
Place Public School Auditorium.
Entertainer: Poet Wilson MacDonald.

I don't know how many eulogies Principal Schultz of our High School has received for his progressiveness in securing Wilson MacDonald, to give such a cultural treat for his students, Public School students and citizens in general, but however many, he deserves them all. That hour last Friday afternoon, was in very truth a rich feast for the mind and soul of each one present — bar none. It was unfortunate there was not sufficient publicity given to the event—thus denying to many adults the pleasure enjoyed by those there.

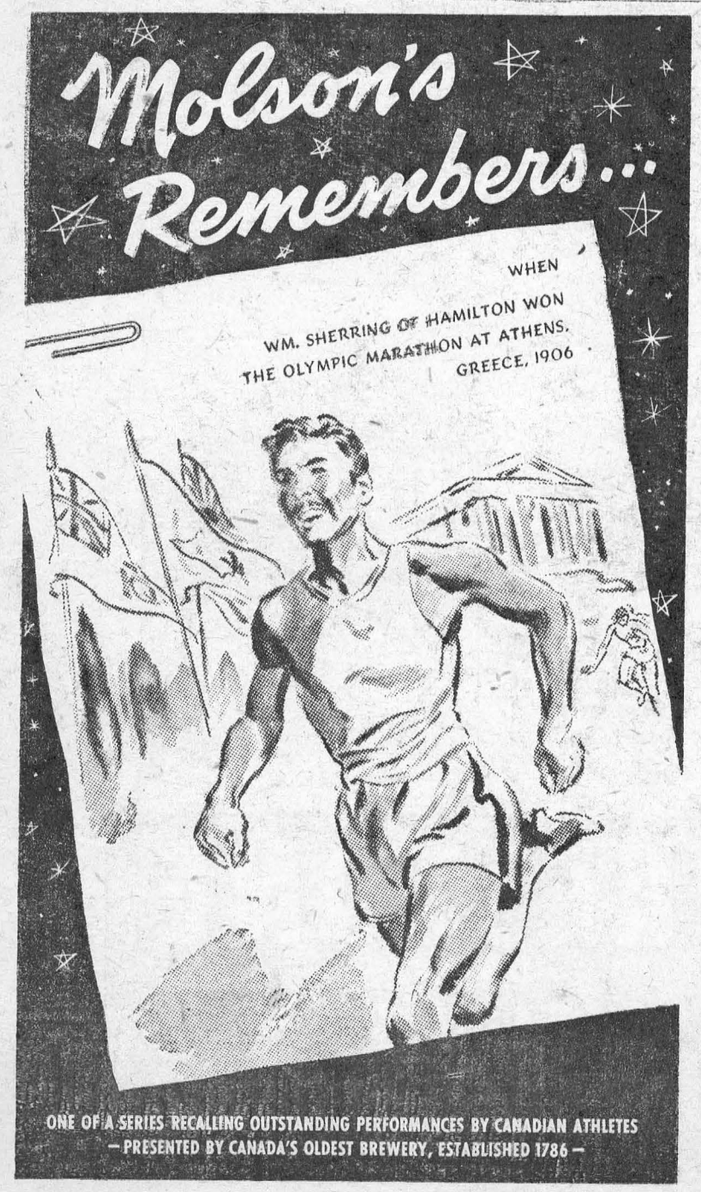
Wilson MacDonald has a nice platform style with perfect aplomb, a pleasant smile, an animated expression, and wonderful harmonious gestures. He immediately won the rapt attention of his audience by his narration of some of his experiences with people whom he had met, or sights he had seen, and references to the boys and girls, and adults of his audience. These were all enjoyed by all of his composite audience, and then without any introduction, he quietly merged into his selection of his own compositions. Any speaker who can hold the attention of High School boys and girls, Public School boys and girls and adults at the same time, with the same intellectual food is a marvel. He did it. They, each and every one, enjoyed it, and showed their appreciation with spontaneous applause. Among his other selections, "Whusht a Wee", "The Song of the Ski", "Caw-Caw" "Armand Dussault", and the "Creation" were outstanding. His "The Lyric Year" is a wonderful book of beauty, depict ing the twelve months of the year, and should be a joy forever to the possessor.

Now, Principal Schultz, give your potential men and women and also the ratepayers of our lovely village, not only the prescribed studies, but more opportunities of hearing speakers who can bring us thoughts for our souls' good, and on which we are not required to pass examinations toward a degree.

Incidentally, I am of the opinion that the High School Board should set aside annually from their financial requisition, a sum to be used for the bringing in to our students, artists, poets, authors, representatives from our industries, skilled laborers, seamen, etc.

Thank you, Mr. Editor, for this space.

FRED J. BARLOW.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1951 PONTIAC CHIEFTAN —8-Cyl. Sedan. Grey. Hydramatic Drive. Radio. Air Cond. Heater. A Real Buy $1895.00

1951 PONTIAC SEDAN. Air Con. Heater. Light Blue. A Good Car for ..... $1495.00

1949 PONTIAC SEDAN 8-Cyl., Black. Hydramatic Drive. Radio, Heater, White Wall Tires Direction Lights. Guaranteed one owner. Check this one for only ..... $1685.00

1949 PONTIAC SEDAN — 6 cyl. Grey; Air Con. Heater. Very good motor. Only ... $1285.00

1949 PONTIAC CHIEFTAN 6-Cyl Coach. Metallic Grey. A nice Clean Car ..... $1395.00

1949 PONTIAC COACH 6-Cyl. Light Grey. Very Good Motor. A Buy at ..... $1250.00

1949 METEOR SEDAN. Black. Air Cond. Heater. Good Motor. All Good Tires. Only .. $1195.00

1949 FORD SEDAN. Two-tone Green. A Nice Clean Car For ..... $1250.00

1949 DODGE SEDAN. Grey. All Good Tires. A nice Family Car. Only ..... $1295.00

1947 BUICK SEDAN. New Dark Green Finish. Radio. Air Condition. Clean inside. A Dependable car for only.. $1285.00

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1952 PONTIAC SEDAN DELIVERY. Red. Excellent condition.

1951 FORD ½-TON PICKUP — Red. First Class Condition.

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1948 G. M. C. ½-TON PICK-UP Dark Blue. Good Tires. In Very Good Running Order.

1948 MERCURY ½-TON PANEL Very Good.

1947 DODGE ½-TON PICKUP Asking Price $395.00. Give us an Offer.

1948 FORD ½-TON PANEL — Red. Good Working Order.

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1940 DODGE ½-TON PICK-UP Guaranteed Perfect Motor.

1949 FORD 3-TON DUMP. Heavy Duty Hoist. 3 Very Good Tires 3 Fair.

1952 G. M. C. ½-TON PICK-UP Beige. Brand New.

1952 G. M. C. HEAVY DUTY CAB AND CHASSIS with 4-Ton Motor. 2-Speed Rear end Brand New.

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# CHRONICLES OF GINGER FARM

by Gwendoline P Clarke

**EDITOR'S NOTE: Because of a mix-up in the mails, last week's copy for CHRONICLES OF GINGER FARM did not reach us in time for inclusion in that issue. Knowing the widespread interest in Mrs. Clarke's chronicle of life on an Ontario farm, this week we are publishing both instalments.**

Another week of unusually warm, fine weather for October — and the end is not yet in sight, neither rain nor cold weather being in the offing. Yes, this weather is very beautiful but unfortunately very dry — too dry for fall wheat, already sown but badly in need of rain; too dry for fall ploughing and certainly too dry for close-cropped cow pastures. But it isn't too dry for the motoring public. Dee and Arthur were here yesterday and they said the highways were just as crowded as they had been all summer. So I suppose we shall hear of another series of fatal accidents giving us one more reason to speak of Monday as "blue Monday" — or would it be better to re-name it "mourning Monday?"

I was in Toronto last Thursday and as I drove along the Dundas in rather heavy traffic I began thinking of accidents and why they happen. I thought to myself, now here am I, driving along at a reasonable speed — 45 to 50 m.p.h. — taking no chances, and yet I could quite easily be the victim of a fatal accident through no fault of my own. Drivers with more experience that I have told me to watch the fellow ahead,, never mind the traffic behind — unless it is necessary to brake suddenly or to make a left-hand turn. But as I drove along I realized to watch the driver ahead was not enough, it was also vitally necessary to keep a wary eye on the oncoming traffic. It is the driver in the other traffic lane who may cause a head-on collision. I began to take note of hazardous conditions. This was danger signal No. 1. If a long line of vehicles is approaching headed by a truck or tractor-trailer, watch out. You can be absolutely sure one of the trailing cars is looking for an opportunity to pull out and overtake the truck or tractor. If he is too impatient, or misjudges the speed of other vehicles on the road, the chances are good for a head-on collision even though the other party concerned may be the most careful driver on the road — unless he is on the alert for just such an eventuality. Three times in a ten-mile stretch I saw a driver following a truck edge out to get by and each time he thought better of it and got back in line — otherwise I might not be writing this now.

Danger signal No. 2 was slow moving farm tractors. Their number is definitely on the increase, so I was naturally interested in hearing over the air that the time may be coming when farm tractors will be licenced Farmers won't welcome that day but yet such a measure seems to me perfectly logical. Quite a few tractors are used in the place of cars or trucks. During the winter a farmer will use his tractor to get chop from the mill. Or he will hitch up the trailer to bring home the week's groceries Market gardeners are frequently on the road with their produce. During the growing season tractors are used to draw machinery from one farm to another, or one farmer may buy hay from another and take home a load of bales behind the tractor. Farmers have even been known to use a tractor for getting to church!



**Blood Deposit at Teller's Window** — Here's a blood bank that resembles the kind of bank that handles money. Keeping deposits equal to withdrawals is the main object of this Hanoi, Indo-China, blood bank. It is equipped with a teller's window to which depositors are directed. Here, a teller takes blood from a depositor who has his arm through the opening.

Not so many years ago farm tractors were on steel wheels. They were noisy, cumbersome things to handle and their use, because of the steel lugs, was prohibited on the highways. Now nearly all tractors have rubber tires and are almost as mobile as a car.

Taking all these things into consideration — the mobility of tractors; increase in number and use and the fact that their presence on the road is an additional hazard to the motoring public, isn't it therefore logical that tractors should be licenced? Nor is that all. If tractors are licenced then liability insurance would surely follow — as a protection for the farmer and the public. It will be tough on the farmer who never puts his tractor on the road but then, wouldn't that be one more instance of the high cost of modern farming?

Now I can imagine a good many farmers will see "red" because of my remarks. But remember, we have a tractor too; we don't want to pay a licence either but there is such a thing as moving with the times. Horse and buggy days are far behind but new customs, new privileges bring with them new obligations — and more expense. We get what we pay for — or we pay for what we get, whichever way you like to put it. If a farmer keeps a tractor and wants to drive it on the highway — well, isn't the conclusion obvious?

Licensing tractors would have one bright spot anyway With a licence the farmer and his tractor would have as much right on the highways and byways as a motorist. At present he is regarded as an intruder, especially when involved in an accident.

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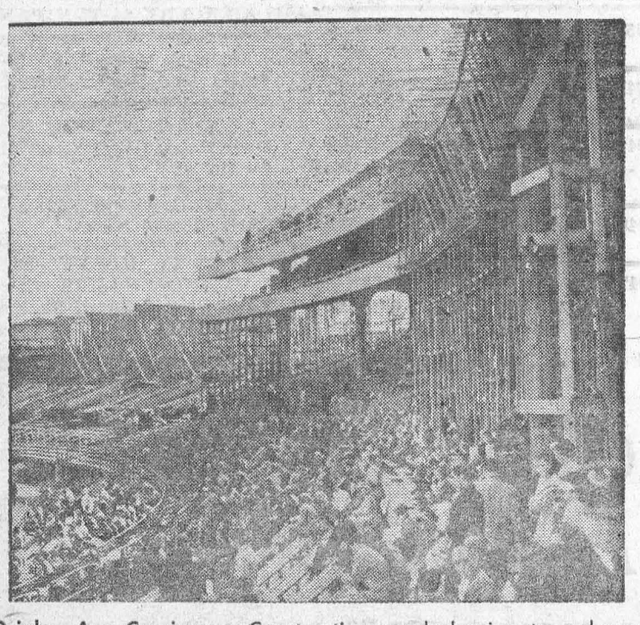
It is very quiet around here now—quiet and unusually peaceful. The reason? Daughter came out a few days ago to collect her kitten and then, when she saw the two kittens having such a grand time together, she thought, just as I did when I first got them, it would be a shame to part them. So the two little kittens are now in Toronto and I really miss them as Mitchie-White and the kittens had had suddenly become very friendly, eating from the same dish and playing together without so much as a swear-word between them. I had occasion to phone Dee yesterday and the first thing she said was: "I had been wondering when you would be phoning to inquire for the kittens!" Now we have only Mitchie-White and Black Joe—and Partner says Mitchie might "turn up missing" any time as he is a great hunter, roaming the fields in search of—well, whatever it is cats hunt for. Hunters also roam our fields and occasionally set traps along the creek so we are dreadfully afraid that curiosity may lead to Mitchie getting caught in a steel trap. We are never too happy when hunters are around, with either traps or guns. Last winter some of our young stock spent a few hours almost every day out in the fields and the firing of a gun always filled us with uneasiness, so much so that Partner generally ended up with tramping the fields until he could see the heifers and thus be assured of their safety. If hunters would only walk up the lane and ask permission to cross the fields it would not be so bad; we could warn them if a few head of cattle were at the back of the farm. But no, hunters come in from the road by climbing the fence and the only warning we have of their presence is when the dog barks—but the dog has no way of telling hunters to watch for young cattle.

Well, it is cloudy this morning and I suppose, for various reasons, we are all wondering the same thing—is there a definite break coming in this long spell of warm, fine weather? So dry . . . everything so terribly dry—and quite a number of farmers are buying water. And yet, go down town and everywhere you go you hear the same thing, "Isn't this glorious weather?" Not wanting to appear churlish or be dubbed a wet blanket, you probably agree, as I do — and without too much annoyance, because, after all, you can't expect town folk to know any better. To all intents and purposes it IS beautiful weather. But if you hapen to turn on the radio first thing in the morning and a FARM commentator comes on and says—"Well, it looks like another wonderful day coming up . . . wonderful weather for this time of the year!" Well, I must confess that a remark like that on a farm broadcast makes me see red. If a farm commentator hasn't the right slant on weather conditions as they affect the farmer, what is he doing on a farm broadcast? I quite agree it is wonderful weather for those who have town water on tap, but farmers are not in that category. Unfortunately wells and creeks have a way of running dry; pastures are denuded of moisture; cows go down in their milk and milk cheques and cream cheques drop accordingly.

But still we have much to be thankful for. Even if we haven't had any rain neither have we had any frost—not real killing frost. Surplus geraniums that I decided to leave outside are still blooming—as are the petunias, pansies and dandelions. It is nice to see bloom so late in the season.

And here is something else I have noticed—whether it has any connection with the warm spell I don't know. The fact is we are getting an increasing number of transient callers from week to week.

Last week we had three men, each with a different outfit, wanting to paint the barn roof. Another wanted to whitewash the stables. Two truckers came in peddling potatoes; two agents soliciting orders for mineral feed and, of course, the usual run of real estate agents and insurance agents. We even had a man in looking for work on a farm! That, I think, should be one for the "believe it or not" cartoons. All these callers looking for an order in some form or other make me think of the depression days when so many men, desperately in need of work, went from farm to farm. Very few farmers could afford to hire them but at least many of them were given a free meal. However, there is a big difference between now and then. In the old days men came on foot and were poorly clad. Now they come in late model cars and look more prosperous than the farmers upon whom they call. And it is well for the farmer to be careful with whom he deals.



**Orioles Are Coming** — Construction work begins to enlarge Memorial Stadium in Baltimore, future home of the Baltimore Orioles. The St. Louis Brown's franchise was recently transferred to Baltimore ownership following Bill Veeck's decision to sell his stock in the club. Crowd pictured above gathered in the stadium to watch Navy's eleven trounce Cornell, 26-6.

# TABLE TALKS

by Jane Andrews

Over in Europe, and especially in the more Southern Countries, they go in for meat-stuffed vegetables to a far greater extent than we do here. Which is rather a pity, as such dishes give a touch of variety to your meals, as well as being very flavourful and nourishing.

So why not try out some of the very fine recipes that follow?

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**CUCUMBERS WITH TUNA FISH**

**4 cucumbers, about 6" long**
**1 7-ounce can tuna, flaked**
**2 teaspoons grated onion**
**¼ cup chopped celery**
**¾ cup bread crumbs, torn from from soft bread slices**
**6 tablespoons mayonnaise**
**2 tablespoons lemon juice**
**½ teaspoon salt**
**¼ teaspoon pepper**
**2 tablespoons butter or margarine**

Ahead of time steps: Cut a thin lengthwise slice from one side of each cucumber; discard slices: Boil cucumbers in salted water to cover 19 minutes. Remove from water, cool a few minutes. Scoop out pulp and save. Do not break shells. Drain shells and sprinkle insides with salt. Chop cucumber pulp and drain off juice. Combine with tuna, onion, celery, ½ cup bread crumbs, mayonnaise, lemon juice, salt and pepper. Spoon mixture into shells. Sprinkle with remaining bread crumbs; dot with butter. Place in a shallow 8" or 9" greased baking dish. Cover. Store dish in refrigerator.

About 30 minutes before serving: Pour about ½ cup water into baking dish. Bake uncovered in moderately hot oven, 375°F., until browned. Makes 4 servings.

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**BEEF-FILLED BERMUDA ONIONS**

**6 medium-large sweet onions**
**2 tablespoons butter or margarine**
**¼ cup coarsely chopped green pepper**
**1 pound ground chuck beef**
**1 cup bread crumbs, torn from soft bread slices**
**1 teaspoon salt**
**⅛ teaspoon pepper**
**¼ teaspoon basil**
**1½ cups tomato juice**
**1 tablespoon brown sugar**

Ahead of time steps: Peel onions carefully to preserve shape. Boil in salted water to cover for 15 minutes. Drain and cool a few minutes. Cut a slice ½" thick from the top of each onion and cut out centers (Leftovers may be used later for creamed onions or some other cooked dish.) Melt butter in a skillet; add greeen pepper and cook overe low heat 3 minutes or until soft. Add beeek; separate with a fork. Cook about 5 minutes or until soft. Combine pepper-meat mixture with bread crumbs, salt, pepper and basil. Spoon into onion cups. Place in an 8" or 9" round baking dish. Mix tomati juice and sugar; pour over onions. Cover. Store baking dish in refrigerator.

About 45 minutes before serving: Bake stuffed onions in covered baking dish in a moderately hot oven, 375°F. Baste 3 or 4 times with the tomato juice in dish. Makes 6 servings.

* * *

**ACORN SQUASH AND SAUSAGE**

**1 large acorn squash ... about 2 pounds**
**¼ teaspoon salt**
**Dash of pepper**
**1 tablespoon butter or margarine**
**1 teaspoon grated onion**
**¼ teaspoon nutmeg**
**1 egg, slightly beaten**
**1½ pounds sausage meat**

Ahead of time steps: Cut squash in halves lengthwise. Remove seeds and stringy portion. Place cut side down on a rack in a shallow baking pan; add about ½ cup water. Bake in a hot oven, 400°F., until just tender, about 30 minutes. Remove from oven, cool a few minutes. Scoop out pulp without piercing shells. Mash pulp; add salt, pepper, butter, onion, nutmeg and egg. Whip until fluffy. Spoon into shells around sides. Shape sausage into 1" balls. Fry in a skillet over moderate heat until lightly browned. Drain. Place the squash-filled shells in a greased baking dish. Fill centers with sausage balls. Cover. Store baking dish in refrigerator.

About 20 minutes before serving: Bake stuffed squash in uncovered dish in a moderately hot oven, 375°F., until squash is heated and lightly browned. Makes 4 servings.

## MERRY MENAGERIE



"Would the large one kindly move to the rear, please?!"


FREEZE-UP protection ALONE is NOT ENOUGH!

"PRESTONE" ANTI-FREEZE GIVES EXTRA* PROTECTION AGAINST WINTER ENGINE ENEMIES!

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# THE FARM FRONT
by John Russell

Here is a tip which may save some of you chicken-raisers a bit of work.

* * *

When you feed an all-mash ration to floor birds, you may be working a hardship on everyone concerned.

* * *

The chickens are short-changed because they miss out on the pleasure of scratching when there's nothing to scratch for. And when the chickens quit scratching during the winter months, the litter glazes over within 24 hours. That calls for some overtime from the litter stirrer—meaning you.

* * *

Here's how they lick this double-barrelled problem in the flock at the Western Washington Experiment Station in Puyallup.

* * *

Poultry Scientist Reed Hansen feeds 1% of the total ration as scratch. If the litter is fine, he may even have the workmen kick it over the grain.

* * *

At first, his workers felt silly about it, because it meant walking into a pen of 80 birds with a handful of grain.

* * *

Yet "salting" the litter sure gave the birds the encouragement needed. You should see the litter fly now.

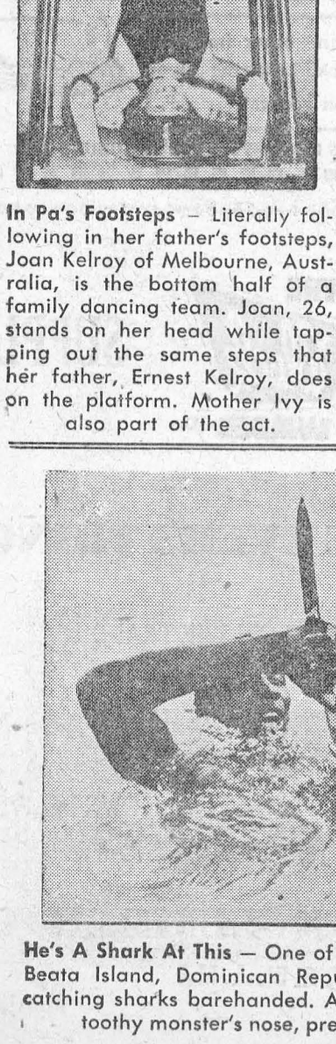
* * *

When he has to put new laying-hens into a pen with others, Lawrence Swift, uses this system to avoid fighting:

* * *

He crates the new birds, and puts them on the floor of the house in the morning. That gives the birds already in the house a chance to get acquainted with the strangers, and gives protection to the newcomers.

Near dark, Swift lets the new birds loose so they can go to the roosts. The next day finds the birds friendly toward each other, and the new ones have an equal chance to eat.



**In Pa's Footsteps** — Literally following in her father's footsteps, Joan Kelroy of Melbourne, Australia, is the bottom half of a family dancing team. Joan, 26, stands on her head while tapping out the same steps that her father, Ernest Kelroy, does on the platform. Mother Ivy is also part of the act.

# Meat-Stuffed Potatoes Make a Lusty Dish

BY DOROTHY MADDOX

NO matter what the season, meat and potatoes are still the basis of most good meals. With potatoes now so plentiful and a wide variety of canned meats available, meal planning is much easier.

We've tried the following recipes at our home. Everyone, including the two boys with lusty appetites, voted them "big time."

**Meat-Stuffed Potatoes**
**(4 servings)**

Four large baked potatoes, 2 tablespoons butter or margarine, 1 to 2 cans deviled ham or potted meat, ¼ cup milk, 2 tablespoons chopped parsley.

As soon as potatoes are baked, cut slice from top of each. Scoop out potato; do not break skin. Mash potatoes with butter; stir in deviled ham or potted meat and milk; beat until light and fluffy. Stir in parsley. Add salt to taste. Pile into shells. Bake in a hot oven (450 degrees F.) until lightly browned.

**Vienna Sausage Dinner**
**(4 servings)**

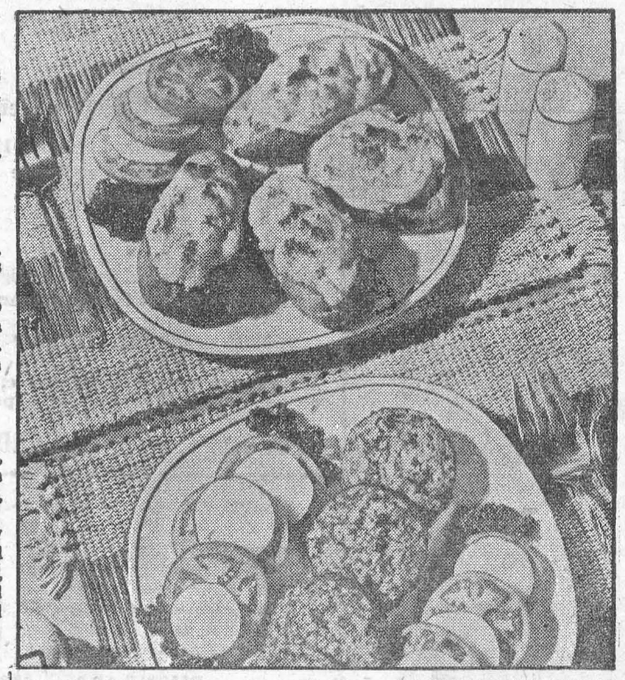
Four and one half tablespoons dry skim milk, 1½ cups water, 3 tablespoons butter or margarine, 4 tablespoons flour, ½ teaspoon salt, ⅛ teaspoon pepper, 1½ pounds small white onions, cooked, 2 cans Vienna sausage.

Sprinkle dry skim milk on top of water. Beat slowly with rotary beater until dissolved; reserve. Melt butter. Add flour, salt and pepper; stir to a smooth paste. Add reserved liquid and cook, stirring constantly, until mixture thickens and comes to a boil. Add onions; heat. Heat Vienna sausage in own liquid. Turn creamed onions into serving dish; top with Vienna sausage.

**Luncheon Meat—Sweet Potato Puff**
**(4 servings)**

Two pounds sweet potatoes, 2 tablespoons butter or margarine, 2 tablespoons unsulphured molasses, ¼ teaspoon salt, ¼ cup raisins, 1 can luncheon meat, 1 orange (peeled and sliced), 1 tablespoon brown sugar.

Cook potatoes in boiling water until tender. Drain and peel. Mash potatoes. Add butter, molasses and salt; beat until light and fluffy. Stir in raisins. Place potatoes in a shallow casserole. Cut luncheon meat into 6 slices; arrange meat on top of potatoes with halved orange slices. Sprinkle meat with brown sugar. Bake in a moderate oven, 375 degrees F., 20 minutes.



**Meat-stuffed potatoes, top plate, served with broiled, sliced corned beef hash, are "big-time" eating any time of the year.**

If you notice under-skin bleeding in your broilers, add vitamin K or alfalfa to the ration. That's the advice of W. D. Morrison, poultry scientist, at the University of Illinois.

* * *

This type of bleeding has cropped up more and more in broilers during the past year. Most specialists blame the high-energy feeds, or certain medicants.

* * *

Morrison pins it mostly on high-energy feeds in which the alfalfa has been cut down or left out. Also, he says, the solvent method of removing oil from soybeans may be taking out vitamin K.

* * *

It is true that the blood from chicks fed certain drugs is slower to clot, says Morrison. But in all such cases, feeding either alfalfa or vitamin K stopped it.

* * *

"Hens do better—just like people—if they have fresh vegetables during the winter." That's the thought of Robert Eck of Miffin Co., Pa., has in mind when he plants an acre of kale early in the spring.

* * *

After frost hits in the fall, his kale keeps growing enough to provide greens for his 400 layers all winter.

* * *

Eck pulls up a few stalks, hangs them on a wire in the laying house, and lets the hens jump for it. "Gives them exercise," he says.

* * *

Does Eck notice any difference in his hens, or eggs? "Both look better, and I believe it gives the eggs a richer taste," Eck puts in. "My customers think so, too. I'm selling more eggs in winter than I ever did before."

## Grave Digger Buried Himself

It had rained heavily for several hours in Riofreddo, Italy. Then it suddenly stopped and grave-digger Angelo Santanossi decided to finish digging the grave he had almost completed the day before.

He got down into it. Suddenly an avalanche of wet earth fell on to him and he lay helpless only his head free, unable to move.

Santanossi, nearly buried alive in the grave he had himself dug, shouted for help. Nobody heard him. He shouted every few minutes for three hours until he was hoarse.



**Don't Hurt Him, Pop** — That's what worried Cary Pearson, 3, of Ohio, could be saying as his dad, Charles B. Pearson, rescues Archie, their favourite dog. Archie was caught in a drain while chasing a rabbit on a morning hunt.

Then two women carrying flowers for a family grave heard his desperate cries. But when they saw a man's head sticking out of a grave they ran screaming from the cemetery.

It took them half an hour to persuade one of the women's husbands to go and see the "living corpse." By then the unlucky Angelo showed no sign of life. He was taken to the mortuary and a priest was called.

As he entered Angelo sat up, yawned noisily and stared at the priest, saying: "Where am I?"

That night the whole village joined in celebrating with wine, music and song his escape from a living death. And the hoarse, cracked voice of Angelo singing a hymn of thankfulness was heard as the festivities ended.

**Housewives in Holland** keep their windows sparkling with a solution made by mixing one cup of cider vinegar and one and one-half gallons of hot water. Apply with a cellulose sponge.

## Painting Schools Now A Science

That little red school house probably wouldn't have become such a fond memory among older generations had it been painted any other color.

Children are attracted to red. That's why toys are often painted red. Red is the color they associate with so many of their happiest moments like Santa's red suit, the excitement of clanging red fire engines, bright valentine cards and rosy-colored candy sticks.

Strangely enough, few seem to remember much about the appearance of the old fashioned school room such as the color of the walls or whether they were painted at all.

Today, the only red on the exterior of modern schools is usually in the brick. If some of the present crop of pupils grow to associate a particular color with happy school days, it will probably be the cheerful but restful walls of a special classroom, of a gym or a kindergarten. Red is too stimulating and distracting for school interiors.

The development and effective use of paint in schools is now based on a thorough understanding of scientific color principles. According to a color conditioning manual issued by Canadian Industries Limited as a guide to architects, school trustees, principals, teachers and maintenance staffs, color creates an environment that helps form viewpoints and attitudes of children who can then enjoy their school as much as their home.

They become more regular in their attendance, more orderly in their habits and it has been found that they have greater respect for well-kept premises and show less tendency to them.

Proper color conditioning makes it possible for children to see more accurately and quickly with less fatigue. Their health, as related to nervous strain, is improved and their alertness

The manual urges school authorities to select colors with the thought that the rooms are being used by children and so the atmosphere being created should be conducive to their enjoyment of the activities in which they participate.

Among the color schemes suggested is one for a kindergarten which consists of soft lime green walls, window sashes and frames with accents of salmon pink on the mouldings and cupboards. Since these tots are still in the play period of their lives, the rooms should be cheerful and bright to awaken in them quick, lively responses.

Color schemes for a regular classroom with a northern exposure include walls of soft yellow with doors, dado and trim of nutmeg brown. Two subtly blended tones of blue are worked out for a classroom facing south and two shades of green with a ceiling in tusk ivory for one with a western exposure. Two tones of yellow with deep salmon pink and dark squirrel grey are recommended for domestic science rooms. One color scheme for school kitchens is planned around yellow walls and white enamelled cupboards and cabinets with sharp jade green shelves.

Research in the popular acceptance of colors has revealed decided color preferences clearly divided by sexes. The majority of women prefer warm tones, while men largely select blue as their favorite hue. Recommended color combinations for school washrooms are frank attempts at catering to these known preferences. They feature Wedgewood blue and horizon blue for boys and beige with a greyed pageant red for girls.

## Window Gardening Popular Hobby

Many flowers that normally bloom in the spring will be blossoming prematurely this winter on window sills across the country. These indoor flower beds will be the result of "forcing" by a growing number of gardeners who start puttering around with bulbs and flower pots just when the backyard gardener is putting away her tools.

Not all of these indoor gardeners have green thumbs. Some will be potting their first bulb this fall. Those who are trying their luck at indoor gardening for the first time will avoid disappointment by selecting such near fool-proof varieties as Paper White Narcissi and Roman Hyacinths. Both can be forced into bloom by Christmas if planted early enough. Single and double tulips are also not too difficult for the beginner to grow indoors.

For the more experienced who want their window sills to make up in variety for what they lack in space, there are fiery-red Amaryllis, gleaming Calla Lilies, Freesias, Gloxinias, Iris Reticulata, Oxalis and daffodils of all kinds including a pink daffodil.

Indoor plants require light, warmth, moisture and plant nutrients. Most bulbs can be planted in earthenware pots using good vegetable soil that has been mixed with proper fertilizer. The tips of the bulbs should show slightly above the soil level which is kept one inch below the rim of the pot to allow for watering.

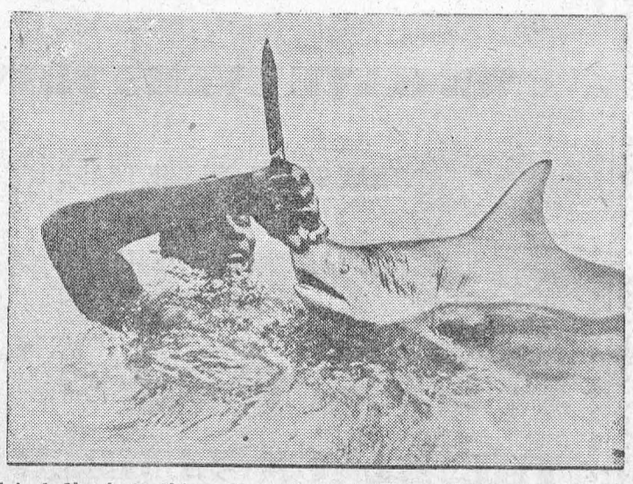
After planting, bulbs are usually watered thoroughly and stored in a cool, dark place to develop roots. This can be anywhere from a basement cold storage to a dark, airy cupboard providing the temperature is well above freezing but not above 60 to 65 degrees.

Generally speaking, when the shoots are well above the pots it is time to bring them out into the light gradually. Growth made while in the dark is yellowish and should be dark green before the pots are placed in direct sunlight. Removing the bulbs from the dark too soon and neglecting to water them while they are in dark storage are the two most common causes of failure.

There are a number of bulbs which can be planted periodically throughout the fall and winter months to keep the "garden" in full bloom. With such a riot of color at the window all during the dark months, spring will never seem far behind.



**Earns Living Knitting** — Jim Dunbar, veteran, took up knitting as therapy after World War II and now earns his living knitting at home. With the use of mathematics and designs on graph paper, Dunbar was taught to knit by dress designer, Miss Diane, who employs some 400 other handicapped person to knit her fashions.



**He's A Shark At This** — One of the thrills provided for visitors to Beata Island, Dominican Republic, is the sight of this sailor catching sharks barehanded. Above, he impertinently seizes the toothy monster's nose, preparatory to bringing him in.

# The SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

By Rev R Barclay Warren
B A, B D

**Good Stewards of God's Gifts**
**Psalm 24:1; Leviticus 25: 13-22; Malachi 3:7-10; 1 Corinthians 16:2. Memory Selection: The earth is the Lord's, and the fulness thereof; the world, and they that dwell therein. Psalm 24:1.**

A prosperous business man was recalling experiences of his childhood in Sweden where he had grown up in poverty. His task was to tend the cattle. One day, as he wished to be away, he persuaded his sister to do his work, promising that in return she would be permitted to hold for the day a small coin. As money was scarce in the home, she consented, worked hard all day, and at night returned the coin, well content with her wages.

After the businessman, with much glee over his sister's simplicity, had related the incident, a Christian in the audience replied: "That is all you get; you hold your wealth to the end of the day of your life; then you give it up and have as little as before, and the whole of your life is gone.'

A startled look spread over the man's face, for he had never thought of it in that light. Stewards are we—not possessors.

How far we are today from bringing the tithes of our increase into God's storehouse. There are those who do. They find it pays in every respect. The man who honours God by giving him the first dollar will generally have more wisdom as to how to use the other nine as in the fear of God. People who rob God hurt themselves. One man when asked how it was that he had so much to give to God, replied, "As I shovel it out, God shovels it in, and God has the bigger shovel."

The fact of God's ownership of Canaan underlay the command concerning the year of Jubilee. God had divided the land among his people in the time of Joshua, and he required that every fifty years the land should revert to the original possessors or their descendants. The law put a check on covetousness and precented the accumulation of huge estates in a few hands, such as took place in ancient Rome and other nations. We shall hardly adopt that system today but we should bear in mind that we are only stewards of God's gifts.

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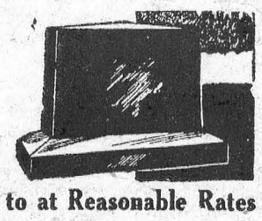

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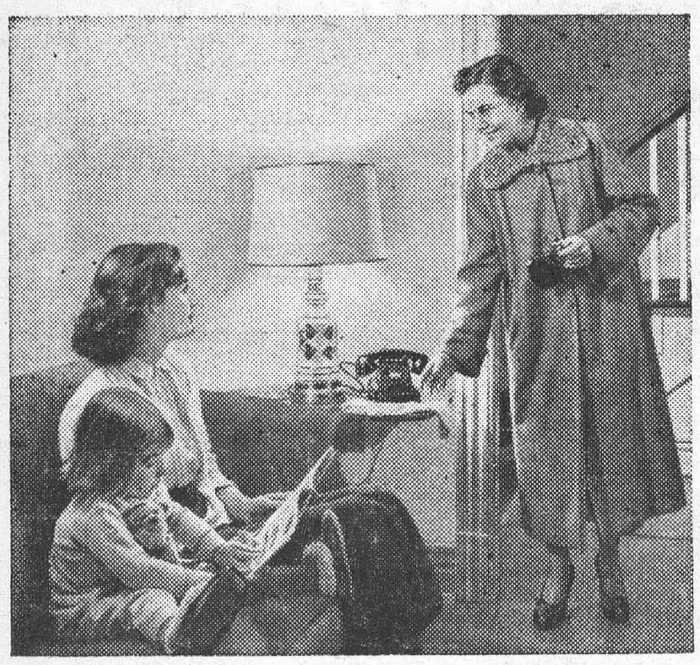

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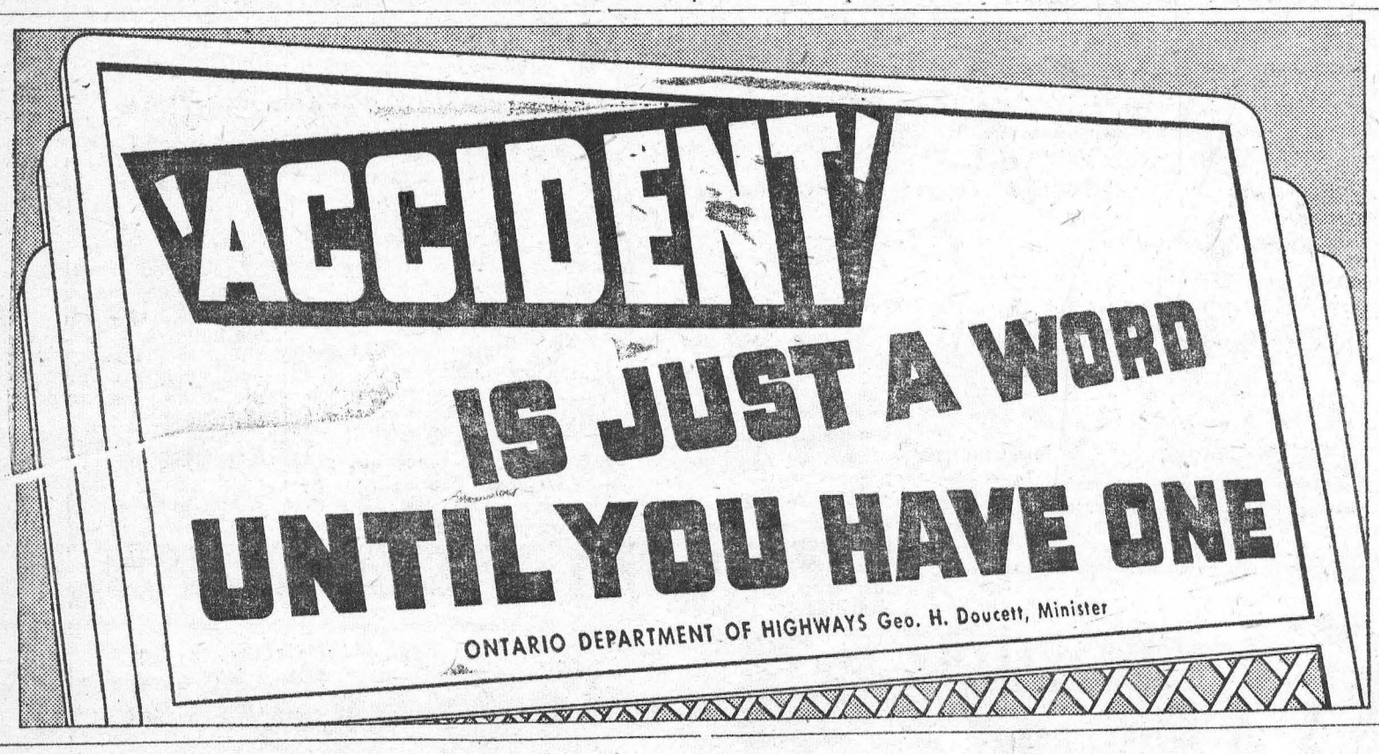


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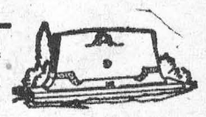

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## WILLIAMSBURG

Mrs. W. Neal of Osnabruck Center visited Mrs. Mae Hollister last wek.

Mr. and Mrs. Kingsley Kennedy and sons of Dunrobin spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Clair Alguire and family.

Mrs. Belle Algire is leaving shortly for Muskegon, Mich., to spend the winter with her daughter and son in law, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Heafy.

Mr. and Mrs. John Bell and family of Brinston spent Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Garlough and famil

Callers last Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Strader McIntosh and Mr. and Mrs. Richard McIntosh were Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Beckstead and Mr. Feilding Smyth of Rowena.

Mr. Ross McMillan of Brockville, visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank McMillan last week end.

Mrs. Sidney Drennan and Nancy of Iroquois Point are spending a few days with the former's mother, Mrs. Mae Hollister of town.

Mrs. Helen Hess of Ottawa, spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Ramon Casselman.

Mr. Grant M. Casselman of town, and Mr. George Casselman of Inkerman visited Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Casselman of Toronto, last week end. The many friends of Mr. Lyle Casselman, who is ill, wish him a speedy recovery.

Mr. and Mrs. Herb Fader of Brinston visited Mrs. Edgar McIntosh last Friday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. George Clements, of Ogdensburg, spent Sunday with the latter's mother, Mrs. Edmund Thompson.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. McIntosh of Ottawa were callers on Friday afternoon on friends in town.

Mr. James McMillan and Miss Alice spent Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Fling at Elma.

Mrs. Ernest Merriken is a patient in the Brockville General Hospital. All hope for a speedy recovery.

Mrs. Nettie Barkley has returned after spending some time at Hoasic.

Mr. Lyle Hess of the S. S. Eastern Shell, has been awarded the Queen's Coronation Medal, commemorating the Queen's Coronation on June 2nd. Mr. Hess was a member of the Merchant Marine during the second World War.

## AULTSVILLE

Mr. James O'Shaughnessy spent a few days at Kingston last week. Mrs. O'Shaughnessy accompanied him as far as Brockville where she spent some time with her sister, Mrs. Eva Shaffer and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Capstick of Torontto have moved into their new home on Front Street, West they bought from Mrs. Jessie Hanes.

Mr. and Mrs. Bryce Swerdfeger and sons of Archer, spent Sunday with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hanwell.

The many friends of Mr. John Hickey will be sorry to know he is a patient in Cornwall General Hospital All hope to see him home soon.

Mrs. Jessie Hanes has gone to Lachine, Que., where she will spend a few days with Mr. and Mrs. James Clark and Miss Bella Casselman.

Sunday callers at the Cheley home were Mr. and Mrs. James Henry and baby June Elizabeth and Mr. Darwin Weegar of Athens. Miss Marion Campbell of Brockville and Miss Shirley Campbell of Prescott.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Ravary and daughter, Heather June and Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Ravary of Whitby, Ont visited Mr. and Mrs. Frank Jarvis, Jr., and family on Tuesday.

Mr. Nelson Jarvis spent a few days in Montreal visiting with friends and relatives. He also attended Graduation Exercises of the High School for Girls on October 24th.

Mrs. Edith Hunter spent a few day last week in Brockkville with Mr. and Mrs. Basil Hunter.

Mrs. Dorothy Wells of Chester, N. S., was a recent guest of her aunt, Mrs. Flora Ault on her way to Ottawa to visit her mother, Mrs. Alfred Ault.

Mrs. Ewart Stoddart and Mrs. J. A. Erratt, were recent guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Chris Summers at Anchor Bay.

Mr. and Mrs. Morley Erratt and family of Winchester and Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Erratt of Anchor Bay were dinner guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Erratt on Sunday. Other guests during the day were: Mr. Palmer, Mr. Bert Erratt and son Robert of Massena, N. Y., and Mr. Frankk Erratt and Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Fulton of Hubert, Que.

Mrs. Grace Dafoe and Miss Mary Dafoe were in Montreal last week for a few days.

The Bible Society moving pictures held in the Presbyterian Church last week were not very well attended, but the pictures were very interesting and much enjoyed by all present.

Mrs. Garnet Rombough and Larry spent Thursday in Morrisburg.

## CEDAR GROVE

Visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jake Casselman were Mr. and Mrs. Russell Feader and daughter of Iroquois, Mr. Frank Mitchell, student minister, of Montreal, Keith Dafoe of Aultsville.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Dennison of Archer spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Garnet Dennison.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Jarvis visited Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Bender, Mille Roches, Sunday.

Mr .and Mrs. Garnet Ezard and family, 3rd Ave., Miss Fern Rutley, Pleasant Valley called on Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Dafoe Sunday aftrnoon.

Mr. and Mrs. David Rutley Pleasant Valley were tea guests of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Dafoe and C. F. Dafoe.

## GALLINCERTOWN

Gary Gallinger played host on Saturday, October 31st tto ine of his little playmates in honor of his sixth birthday. The afternoon was spent in outdoor games. Later lunch was served, each chid weaing a party cap. Lunch consisted of sandwiches, cookies, ice cream and the birthday cake. When leaving for home each child was presented with a balloon. Gary received a number of lovely and useful gifts.

Guests on Sunday at the home of F. C. Gallinger were Mr. and Mrs. James Henry and baby June Elizabeth and Darwin Weegar of Athens, Miss Marion Campbell of Brockville and Miss Shirley Campbell of Prescott.

Mr. and Mrs. Olin Ault of Colquhoun vvisited Mr. and Mrs. David Alguire on Sunday.

Miss Fern Gallinger of Brockville and Ed. Moore of Cardinal were the guests on Saturday of Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Gallinger.


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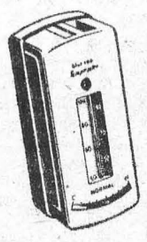

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# ANNE HIRST
## Your Family Counselor

"Dear Anne Hirst: What do you do when your mother-in-law tries to run the whole family? She is sweet to us in many ways, but allows us no privacy. She loves her grandchildren, but she imposes her own way despite their ordered routine.

"She wakes my baby out of a sound sleep to rock him. She tells me what to feed him, though she knows I follow our doctor's prescribed diet; she even disagrees with me as to his clothing.

"She complained to my husband that I was stingy with the baby, so I let her have him for a day. She fed him indigestible food, and he was sick for four days. This didn't seem to annoy my husband; he almost always sides with her.

**RUINS FAMILY LIFE**

"No matter what we have planned for a holiday together, she insists on gathering the whole family at her home. And if my husband and I have planned a quiet evening, she accuses me of trying to keep him from her!

"Yet if I am ill she drives me to the doctor, or comes and takes wonderful care of me. She has so many lovable qualities that I feel disloyal in complaining of the annoying ones.

"Is there anything I can do about all this? Thank you for any ideas.

* If you are ever to escape from your mother-in-law's domination, you will have to have your husband's consistant co-operation. Her deliberate planning of your personal life is trying enough, but when she takes over the baby's training, that is going too far. A mother's first right is to bring up her child in the way she thinks best. Explain to your husband that you and he, alone, are responsible for the baby's welfare; you have enlisted the best medical advice, and it is your duty to follow it. Tell him that's how it should be—and you will depend on him to back you up.

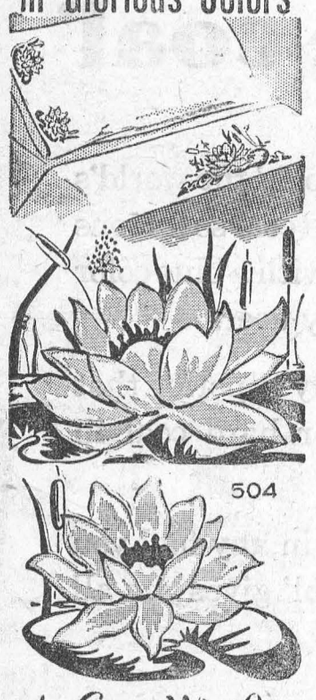
Remind him that a married couple must have privacy. They cannot enjoy a full life, and grow closer as the years pass, if they must share all their leisure with his people or yours. You will join family reunions occasionally, but observe some of them at home with your husband and little son; this is your right and his. Once he realizes how essential it is, he will find how much happier he, and you, can be.

Your mother-in-law is the true matriarch: Loving and kind, but domineering and possessive. She considers herself the rightful head of the family, competent to run their affairs. She laughs at modern practices of diet and training, and imposes her old-fashioned ideas upon the grandchildren in such a high-handed manner that it is almost impossible for parents to interfere. This she sees as her bounden duty, born of her love for them all.

Once you gain your husband's cooperation, talk things over with his mother, calmly. Emphasize your appreciation of all her kindness, but remind her that you and your husband must decide what is best for the baby, and also for yourselves. When she realizes you stand firm, she will have to retire from the field and leave it to you and your husband, where it belongs. Let us hope this can be accomplished with only slight annoyance. Good luck!

Every wife owes her husband's mother loyalty and respect; but when her children's lives are interfered with, she must take a stand. If this problem is worrying you, tell Anne Hirst about it. Address her at Box 1, 123 Eighteenth St. New Toronto, Ont.

## Iron-on Designs in Glorious Colors




by Laura Wheeler

IRON-ON WATER LILIES in tropic pink and forest green! No embroidery — they look hand-painted on sheets, pillowcases, guest towels, dresser sets, luncheon cloths! Picture all the pretty accessories, gay gifts you can create with a stroke of an iron!

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

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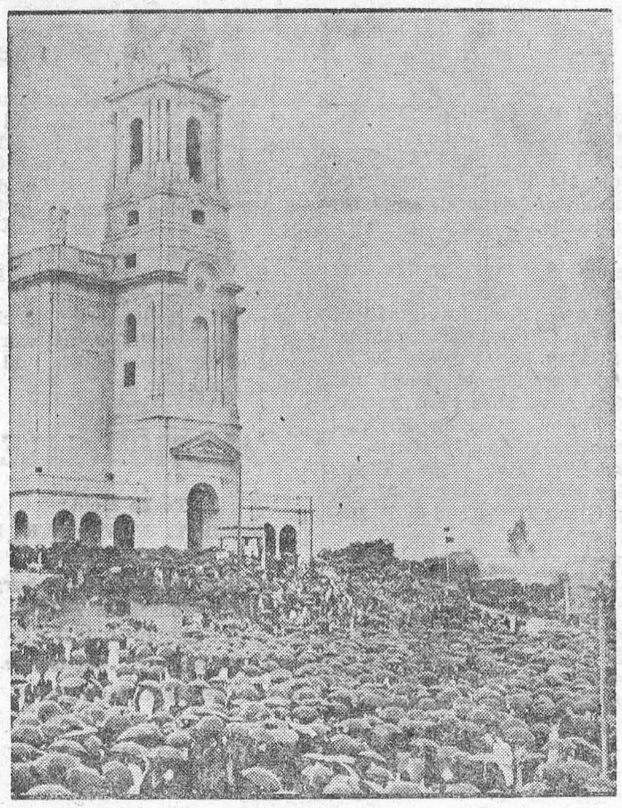
**PIE-EYED PIGEON**

Brewer's draymen unloading some barrels of beer from their van into the cellar of a Wareham pub had the misfortune to knock out a bung and quite a quantity of the beer flowed into the gutter before it could be up-ended. Later an inquisitive pigeon sampled the frothing overflow and apparently found it to its liking. It was seen staggering around in pigeon-toed circles and giving off feathered hiccoughs!



**Ready To Travel** — Lee Kyung Soo, four-year-old Korean orphan found wandering the streets of Inchon, Korea, last year by Navy Chief Petty Officer Vincent Paladino, is bound in red tape that keeps him in Hawaii. But the youngster is packed and ready to leave when Hawaiian officials are satisfied that Paladino got legal custody of the boy.



**Homage In The Rain** — Thousands of pilgrims gathered in the rain at the famed Marian Shrine of Fatima in Lisbon, Portugal. The pilgrimage is held on the 12th and 13th of each month to pay homage to Our Lady of Fatima.

## What Women Do To Get A Man

When a pretty, nineteen year-old girl arrived at a party in Wellington, New Zealand recently, her face fell. "There aren't half enough men to go round," she pouted.

Then an idea struck her. Before her friends could stop her, she rushed to a telephone rang up the local fire brigade and invited everyone along.

Politely but firmly, the firemen refused to come. So ten minutes later the girl rang up the fire station again, this time calling them out on a fire alarm. The sequel? The girl had to pay a fine of $15 and was ordered to pay the cost of the turn-out!

It's amazing what a woman will do to get a man!

One blonde, who loved a man who had been jailed for four years for stealing cheque forms belonging to her, scraped together her hard-earned savings took them to a solicitor and pleaded with him to get the man released somehow.

"She put the solicitor in funds so that this application could be made for the man's release," explained his counsel He added that the woman wanted to marry the man who had wronged her. But the application failed

Even more determined to get her man was an eighteen-year-old, sloe-eyed Italian girl whose lover had walked out on her, slamming the door.

As he reached the street, he heard a shout and saw the shapely form of the girl he had just left falling from a second-floor window.

He rushed forward and just managed to catch her in his arms before she hit the pavement. They rolled over on the ground together. They were taken to hospital with minor injuries and later that night kissed and made it up. "I've won back my man, nurse," confided the girl to the matron before leaving hospital with him next day.

She certainly fell for him!

In a Yorkshire church just twenty years ago the bell tolled once. The surprised vicar went from his vicarage to investigate.

There he saw a woman, a stranger to him, kneeling at the altar. Soon after a man, also a stranger to him, entered the church and looked round. He went to the kneeling woman and said: "I am here, darling!"

The pair conversed in whispers before the altar, happy in their reunion. And the vicar heard the woman say, "I forgive," as she kissed him over and over again. Later the couple told him that they had married in the church many years before but there had been a mutual separation.

But the woman made the stipulation that if ever she felt disposed to forgive, she would make a sign on the anniversary of their wedding by tolling the bell once. For several years she had gone on their anniversary and tolled the bell, but her man had not come till now. He had long before moved away from the district, leaving no address, but some strange, impelling instinct had made him journey many miles in case the bell tolled that night.

The couple, still only middle-aged, left for a second honeymoon.

When she saw her handsome young husband standing in the dock and facing imprisonment as a result of per prosecution, a Lancashire wife who had found passionate letters from two other women at his lodgings altered her mind.

"I want him, I must have him back." She pleaded with the magistrate not to send him to prison.

And the magistrate, freeing the man, commented: "If you can explain why a woman acts like that, you have explained one of the greatest mysteries of the world." Turning to the husband he added: "Your wife is deeply infatuated with you. Even your shoddy treatment has not killed her love."

Wives have braved death and starvation to be near their husbands. There was a woman in the first world war who dodged officials, stowed away in a troopship and got up to the front-line trenches because she feared her husband would be killed.

She turned up, disguised as a man, on a day when the enemy was putting over a barrage and a shell burst very near her. She got to her husband before being shipped back to Britain

Bandits' bullets were braved by a thirty-five-year-old planter's wife, who went to live with him in a wired-off compound on a 3,000-acre estate hemmed in by the jungle.

Once she was driving with him on his rounds when bandits fired and shots went straight through the car without touching them. Sometimes she saw bandits roaming only three hundred yards from her front door as she did the cooking.

A Durham woman did not become a bride until she was sixty-four. Why? Because although the sweetheart of her early womanhood wanted to marry her when she was in her twenties, she was determined to keep a promise to her dying mother — that she would care for and stay with her ailing father.

Through the long years she waited, corresponding with the man who loved her, who had gone to seek his fortune in Canada. Then, after nearly forty years, her father died and she married her seventy-two-year-old lover.

They talk at a Midlands railway station still about a girl who got in conversation with a young man on the crowded platform and then "lost" him when the train came in.

But he had told her his surname, Smith, and that his parents lived in a big city about five miles away. So determined was the girl to see him again that she started to ring up every Smith in the telephone book.

"Is there a young man belonging to your family who wears a dark-grey lounge suit and has blue eyes and was travelling on business to-day?" she queried. She found her man — over forty 'phone calls later! The couple were married last year.

## Giving Father Time A Shock

A few weeks ago, her Majesty's Telegraph Ship Monarch set out from London, loaded with 1,450 miles of submarine cable. This will be joined to the 800 miles laid last summer, and will complete the renewal of the cable, maintained by Cable and Wireless Ltd., between Porthcurno, near Land's End, and Newfoundland.

The old cable was laid in 1874 and went out of use in 1943. It is estimated that the renewal operation will cost $6,000,000, and that it will enable cable traffic on this route to be increased by 70 per cent.

The 8,050-ton "Monarch" is the largest and most up-to-date cable ship in the world. She can carry up to 2,500 nautical miles of cable in her four cylindrical tanks, which have a total capacity of 125,000 cubic feet.

Cable ships must remain at sea for long periods and hence carry enormous amounts of fuel, stores and water. Five thousand tons of cable, 2,000 tons of fuel, and 1,000 tons of water may easily be disposed of "on voyage," so that special arrangements are made to maintain the stability of the unloaded ships.

Most cable ships are small, about 1,500 tons. They are readily manoeuvrable in restricted waters and can steam as little as one knot when required. Much of their time is spent in repairing damaged cables.

They are officially entitled H.M. Telegraphic Ships, and fly the Blue Ensign with their own crest.

This crest depicts Father Time sitting on a coil of rope, watching the first cable land on the seashore. He holds a scythe in his left hand, and in his right an hour-glass shattered by an electric spark.

His face bears a look of astonishment, a symbol of his surprise a Time being destroyed by the electric telegraph. The motto: "Ne Tentes aut Perfice," means roughly, "Attempt not or accomplish thoroughly."

The first commercially successful marine cable was laid in 1850-51 by the steam tug "Golith," which was especially adapted for the job. It was laid between St. Margaret's Bay, near Dover, and Sangatte on the European coast.

Another was laid between Kent and Belgium in 1853, by the collier "William Hutt." It covered seventy miles, and the cable, which weighed 500 tons, needed three days to be coiled into the ship.

Shortly afterwards, a cable to Ireland was laid, and in 1861 the first Atlantic cable was paid out by the 20,000 tons "Great Eastern," which had failed as a passenger liner!

Great difficulties were encountered in the laying, so that in the next few years the cable ship became a distinct type. "Faraday" was the first real cable ship, and was built in 1874 for Messrs. Siemens.

Later she became a coal hulk, working at Algiers until 1931, and afterwards at Gibraltar.

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# THE Calvert SPORTS COLUMN



## by Elmer Ferguson

**● Where would Canadian football be, today, if the forward pass hadn't been adopted in the face of very considerable opposition from die-hards, in 1931? We guess it would still be a minor game, with few if any imported stars, small crowds, moderate enthusiasm. Certanly nothing like the gigantic structure which football has become today.**

Origin of the exploitation of the forward pass as an offensive measure carefully designed, is a matter of contention, not that this matters greatly to Canadians who by the hundreds of thousands get their thrills from football today. It has been the custom to give to the late Knute Rockne, and Gus Dorais all the credit for developing the forward pass into the spectacular play which Canada later borrowed. And 1912 was tabbed as the date.

But that isn't the way we hear the story. Into the Legend of the Forward Pass comes another, and less familiar name, that of Edward B. Cochems, former coach of the St. Louis University's football team of 1906-7-8. He is regarded by old timers as the No. 1 pioneer in the field of forward passing.

**Cochems, a graduate of Wisconsin University and a member of one of its greatest teams around the turn of the century joined the St. Louis University staff as head coach in 1905 and the next year, when the forward pass went into legal effect Cochems exploited the possibilities of the new offensive play to the fullest.**

Cochems had brought two famous players with him from the Wisconsin squad, Bradbury Robinson and Jack Schneider, whose feats in passing and receiving are legendary.

In the summer of 1906 Cochems took his squad to Lake Beulah, where they put in their entire summer studying the new rules.

Before the season opened Robinson could throw the "projectile pass" as it was called, unbelievable distances and Schneider racing for the goal line, received the "blimp" as the early type of football was termed. They also had a short pass over the line and other variations.

**In their early games they completely befuddled the enemy by first hammering the line or running the ends to pull in the defense, and then bewildering the foe with a shower of forward passes. By the end of the season they had mopped up all opposition, scoring 11 victories. In the course of their successes they fired what is regarded as one of the longest forward passes of all time, a flip that travelled 87 yards, almost the length of the field.**

*Your comments and suggestions for this column will be welcomed by Elmer Ferguson, c/o Calvert House, 431 Yonge St., Toronto.*


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# ..Plain Horse Sense..

## by BOB ELLIS

Here is hope that the news of the decision of the American government to sell farm surpluses to Britain against payment in Sterling will open the eyes of Canadian farmers to the fact that they have been led around in circles for the last four years.

### A Little Worried

As late as March 5th of this year, Rt. Honourable James G. Gardiner, Minister of Agriculture, said that "there is no troublesome surplus of farm products" in Canada.

Today federal officials in Ottawa are reported as "a little worried" about the American farm surplus disposal program, but believe that "so far" it has not endangered Canadian exports.

Of course, it hasn't "so far," because it only started. The first deal reported is the sale of $20,000,000 worth of fine cured American tobacco. Britain will pay in Sterling and the American farmer will be paid in dollars by the American government.

From London comes the report that grain, fats, butter, meat and meat products have been mentioned in the negotiations.

### Traditional Markets

Ever since the recession in 1949 this columnist has argued for the maintenance of our traditional British markets for farm products, if necessary by the acceptance of payments in Sterling.

Only a few months ago the Canadian Congress of Labour, in its submission to the Foreign Trade Relations Committee of the Senate suggested that Canada accept Sterling for part of her exports to the United Kingdom.

The Canadian government would pay the exporter in dollars and use the Sterling, which would be collected in a "counterpart" fund for its purchases in Britain or for materials purchased under the Colombo plan for economic development of Southeast Asia.

Martin Levinson of the CCL Department of International Affairs said that by this method of trading Canadian farmers could get rid of their surpluses.

### Natural Markets

The Senate Committee poohpoohed these suggestions and considered them unrealistic and unfeasible. Shortly after the Minister of Trade, Mr. Howe, came out with the opinion that our natural markets were South of the 49th parallel.

The Canadian Federation of Agriculture, leaning heavily not only on the Canadian but also on the U.S. government, in its brief to the same Senate Committee, submitted at the same time as the one of CCL, had nothing to offer but advice to the governments of non-dollar countries.

These non-dollar countries should improve their competitive position in dollar area markets with sound fiscal and monetary polities. They should also earn more dollars by expanding their export markets in North-America.

The CFA also counseled the U.S. government as to the steps it should take to enable the non-dollar countries to earn more dollars they could use for purchases of Canadian farm surpluses.

### CFA Well Satisfied

While Mr. Gardiner was "not getting worried about pressure because of lost markets," which really were not lost in his opinion, but merely "cancelled," while the Canadian Federation of Agriculture told the minister that they were "well satisfied with government policy," while our farm organizations were discussing, researching and "referring back for further study" the problem of future markets, our neighbours to the South were practical and took ACTION.

What are Canada's farmers going to do about it?

---

This column welcomes suggestions, wise or foolish, and all criticism, whether constructive or destructive and will try to answer any question. Address your letters to Bob Ellis, Box 1, 123 - 18th Street, New Toronto, Ont.



**Sauc(er)y-Looking Sportster** — Looking more like a flying saucer than the earthbound machine it is, this Jowett R-4 Jupiter is one of the new sports car models shown at the Internaional Motor Show in London. It's in the 100-mile-an-hour class.



**Birthday Party** — Madame V. L. Pandit, President of the UN General Assembly, and Dag Hammarskjold, Secretary General of the UN, walk past the rows of flags of member nations. It was the UN's eighth birthday celebration. Thousands of visitors watched celebreties and diplomats take part in the open air ceremonies.

# SPORTS & by A SIXBIT CRITIC

This is a tale of the days when the English pound was worth a full five dollars — the days when about the only way Sam Langford, the great heavyweight, could get a fight was to promise to go easy on his opponent.

* * *

There are those — good judges of fighters too — who maintain that Samuel was the daddy of them all. With this we do not agree; but you could count on your fingers all those that topped him, and still have a few digits left over. Langford, in fact, was a bit too good for his own good. When his name was mentioned, other heavies got the chills; so fights, to say nothing of purses, were few and far between.

* * *

One day, came an offer of ten thousand dollars and expenses to battle with a character named Iron Hague, who had been flattening all the British heavyweights in sight. If there hadn't been any boats running Sam and his manager Joe Woodman would probably have swum the Atlantic in their eagerness to have a crack at such a purse.

* * *

The London sportsmen were very high on Iron Hague and, a few hours before the bout, Langford heard that there was plenty of even money to be had. "Go and bet our end of the purse," said Sam. "That's too good a chance to be missed.

* * *

Woodman promptly hied him to the spot where all the sports gathered — Crockford's probably — slapped down his passport and identification papers and loudly announced "I want to bet ten thousand on Langford"

* * *

The bet was covered promptly and, with the slip on which the wager was recorded in his pocket, Woodman went back to rejoin his fighter. However, according to Bill Stern, he lost his way and only got to Sam when the latter was just about to enter the ring. "The dough is down," said Woodford gleefully. "ten thousand at even money."

* * *

Sam peeked at the slip and almost dropped. "Look what you did," he yelled. "You've gone and bet FIFTY thousand, and if I should happen to lose they'll probably hang us because we just ain't got that sort of money."

"Fifty thousand — you're nuts," replied Woodford. "I only bet ten thousand."

"See for yourself," said Sam. "Ten thousand POUNDS — and they say those English jails are tough to break out of. Ten thousand pounds OR fifty thousand dollars of our money."

* * *

Joe Woodman took a close look at the ticket, saw that Sam was right, and fell in a dead faint. The handlers dragged him from the ring and tried to revive him. And just then the gong rang to signal the start of the fight.

* * *

Sam shuffled to the center of the ring in a daze. All he could think of was the bet — and what would happen supposing he should break some of the English ring rules and lose the fight on a foul.

* * *

For three rounds Iron Hague, who actually didn't belong in the same ring with the black boy, battered poor Sam all over the place — with Langford trying to figure some way out of the dilemma. And all that time his manager lay sprawled, just outside the ring, dead to the world.

* * *

Just as the third round was about over, Hague cut loose with a terrific punch to Sam's jaw. But instead of putting Langford to sleep it woke him out of his daze. He suddenly realized that fighting was his business and that he was in a fight; and that something should be done about it.

* * *

The fourth round opened. Sam got Hague in a clinch and whispered in his ear. "I'm sorry to do this, buster, but I got to — this worry is killing me"

* * *

With this Langford let fly one of his sleep-producing specials. Hague dropped as though a safe had fallen on him. Sam took one look at the fallen figure and then walked over to the ropes. "Hi there," he yelled at the still-dazed Woodford. "You can wake up now — we ain't going to no jail because I've won."

* * *

And a few days later Sam and his manager sailed for New York, sixty thousand dollars richer for the trip — fifty of it being theirs because Joe Woodford didn't know the difference between pounds and dollars.


# IT MAY BE YOUR LIVER

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DON'T delay longer. Order your Fall hatched chicks now and cash in on the good prices you will be sure to get next Summer and Fall. Buy egg breeds for egg production, not meat type. We can give you meat type for broilers. Laying pullets, also booking chicks and turkeys for 1954.
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GUELPH ONTARIO

IT'S the early hatched chick and we mean November and December hatched, that will make you the most money in 1954. Egg prices are always highest in June to October so order now and cash in, and when ordering be sure and buy the best breeds for maximum egg production. Our five best are — R.O.P. Sired White Leghorns, White Leghorn X Rhode Island Red, Rhode Island Red, Rhode Island Red X Barred Rock, Light Sussex X Rhode Island Red. For broilers we recommend our cross strain New Hampshire and New Hampshire crosses. We also have special breeds for dual purpose, roasters and capons. Also turkey broilers. We have started chicks, laying pullets, also booking chicks and turkey poults for 1954. Catalogue.
TWEDDLE CHICK HATCHERIES LTD.
FERGUS ONTARIO

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OPERATE Profitable Mail Order Business! Splendid Opportunity For details, write: Roy Harrison, 14913 So. Wanette Avenue, Bellflower, California.

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HAVE you anything needs dyeing or cleaning? Write to us for information We are glad to answer your questions. Department H, Parker's Dye Works Limited. 791 Yonge St., Toronto.

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CRESS CORN SALVE — For sure relief. Your Druggist sells CRESS.

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DRY Cleaning, Tailoring and Furrier Store in Brooklyn, doing $15,000 yearly. $3,500. Kashfinder, Wichita, Kansas.

COMPLETE KNITTING LIBRARY FOR PROFESSIONALS AND BEGINNERS. Four hard-bound volumes by Marti, world famous designer; containing over 178 pages, 187 easy-to-follow illustrations. Each volume worth one dollar, yet while supply lasts can be yours for $1.98 for complete library of four volumes.
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Excellent Christmas gift. Send money order or cheque to Gibson Sales, Box 445, Terminal "A", Toronto, Ontario.

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BUDGIES, babies, adults breeding pairs, surplus hens 6 for $25. Canaries singers $7.50. Aviaries. 2 Edgewood Gardens, Toronto.

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Each box 24 — 10 cents (wt. 3 lbs.)
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REO MOTOR COMPANY OF CANADA Ltd.
Leaside, Ontario. Mayfair 1171.

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BANISH the torment of dry eczema rashes and weeping skin troubles. Post's Eczema Salve will not disappoint you
Itching, scaling, burning eczema, acne, ringworm, pimples and foot eczema, will respond readily to the stainless, odorless ointment regardless of how stubborn or hopeless they seem.
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WANTED—Flocks to supply Canadian Approved Hatchery with hatching eggs for 1953-54 season. Apply Box 110, 123 Eighteenth Street, New Toronto, Ontario.

WANTED for Cash. We will pay cash for good used Servel kerosene operated refrigerators. Wilson Marine Sales and Service, Phone 727, Bay St. Parry Sound.

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Everybody gets a bit run-down now and then, tired-out, heavy-headed, and maybe bothered by backaches. Perhaps nothing seriously wrong, just a temporary toxic condition caused by excess acids and wastes. That's the time to take Dodd's Kidney Pills. Dodd's stimulate the kidneys, and so help restore their normal action of removing excess acids and wastes. Then you feel better, sleep better, work better. Get Dodd's Kidney Pills now. Look for the blue box with the red band at all druggists. You can depend on Dodd's. 52

# MACDONALD'S BRIER

*Canada's Standard Smoke*

# Local and General

**Reserve this date — November 14 for the sale of Home Cooking by the Catholic Women's League in Central Plumbing and Heating Store.**

A very happy afternoon was spent in the lecture hall of the United Church on Tuesday afternoon when the parents and children of the Baby Band were entertained at their annual party, given by Mrs. K. A. Blancher and her helpers. Mrs Adams of Prescott was the speaker. A number of the children were made Life Members, others received dipomas of admission to Mission Band and were wecomed by the president, Elizabeth Meikle. African slides were shown to the children and an interesting number was put on by the Junior Congregation, in charge of Mrs. T. Allison. The happy children sat down to lunch, while tea was served to the adults.

Mr. Herbert Mallen and son Jackie of Kingston, were recent guests of Mrs. Jack Mallen.

BORN—To Mr. and Mrs. Harold O'Shaughnessy, November 1st, at Brockville General Hospital, a son.

Her many friends in Morrisburg will extend sympathy to Mrs. J. H. Wiggins in the death of her brother, Joseph Powell, which occurred at Kemptville on Friday last. Interment was made in Kemptville cemettery. Among those attending were: Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Wiggins, Dr. and Mrs. C. A. Louden, and Rev. Maxwell Allen.

The engagement is announced of Miss Joan Anne Graupner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl C. Graupner of Toronto, to Robert Colquhoun Wiggins, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ford Wiggins of Toronto. Marriage will take place on Saturday, November 21st at St. John's Lutheran Church, Toronto

Mr. A. L. Willard left on Wednesday for Oshawa and Toronto, and will attend the Royal Winter Fair.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Willard returned last Friday from a two weeks visit with their daughter, Mrs. N. W. Okum, Mr. Okum and family at Sudbury. While there, they attended the baptism of their grandson, David Norman Okum in St. Paul's United Church, Sudbury.

**A.Y.P.A. BAZAAR to be held in St. James Parish Hall on Wednesday December 9th. Food Table, Afternoon Tea 25c; Candy and Fancy Work Table.**

46-9c.

The sympathy of many friends in the district is extended to Mrs. A. J. Casselman of Williamsburg in the death of her mother, Mrs. Herman Empey, at te Cornwall General Hospital, on Sunday evening. The late Mrs. Empey, who had been in failing health for several months, was in her 81st year. The funeral service was held from her late residence at Wales, Ontario, to St. David's Anglican Church and thenc to Farran's Point cemetery, where interment was made.

Mrs. M. A. Currie has returned home from Toronto where she visited her son, Mr. Macdonald Currie, and Mrs. Currie and also her sister, Mrs. Dalton and Mr. Dalton.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert E. Paull, left this week for Tobago, B.W.I., where they will spend the winter months.

Miss G. Von Doran and Miss Joy Wallace have left for Florida, where they will spend the winter.

Hon. George H. Challies M.L.A., was a week end guest at his Morrisburg home.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul J. Laurin and Joan of Ottawa, spent Sunday at Morrisburg with Mrs. Leo Laurin.

Mrs. Greta Strader, Mrs. Leonard Keck, Miss Marion Coligan, enoyed a few days in New York State.

Miss Lorraine Bouchard of the Hotel Dieu Hospital Staff, Kingston, spent the week end with her parents Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Bouchard.

Miss Phyllis F. JoJwett, Leader of the First Williamsburg Brownie Pack and the First Winchester Brownie Pack, respectively, attended the meeting of the Canadian Girl Guides in Ottataw, Saturdal, November 7th, at which Lady Stratheden and Campbell, of Scotland, Chief Commissioner of Girl Guides for the Commonwealth, addressed the large gathering. Mayor Charlotte Whitton introduced the Chief Commissioner to the Guides, Leaders and Commissioners. After the meetting, Miss Jowett attended the reception held in honour of Lady Stratheden and Campbell and had the pleasure of telling Her Ladyship all about the wefare and hospitai work carried out by the Brownies of the First Wiliamsburg Pack as Tribute Makers, earning their Coronation Symbol, in this historical Coronation Year. Lady Stratheden and Campbell was much impressed and commended tthe excellent work of the Williamsburg Brownies.

Mrs. Duval and Mrs. Smith, leaders of the 2nd Morrisburg Girl Guide Company, attended the meeting of the Canadian Girl Guides in Ottawwa ,Saturday, November 7th at which Lgdy Stratheden and Campbell addressed the honoured gathering.

BURNS—MARCELLUS — Married on Wednesday, November 4th, 1953, by Rev. W. L. Terrion in St. Mary's Church, Morrisburg, at 10 a.m., Helen Louise, daughter of Mr. John Marcellus and the lat Mrs. Marcellus of Iroquois, tto Charles Thomas Burns of Iroquois, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Burns of Brockville, Ont.

Mrs. Keyes of Montreal is a guest of her sister, Mrs. Chesley Cougler, Mr. Cougler and family.

The Morrisburg Curling Club will hold a Mixed Bridge and Five Hundred in the Club Rooms on Monday, November 16th at 8 p.m. Come and bring your friends. Price 50c.

**L.O.L. 3127 will hold a Box Social and Euchre in the Anglican Hall on November 27th. Euchre at 8 p.m. box auctioned at 10.30. Admission: gentlemen, 25c; ladies, bring a box. Door prize, $5.00 grocery box.**

## FOR SALE

ALL KINDS OF MEN'S & WOMEN'S SECOND HAND CLOTHING AND SHOES. Heaters and Range Stoves. All kinds of Furniture and Dishes. Apply at
SECOND HAND STORE,
Opposite Brewery Warehouse.

COOK STOVE for wood or coal. Price $35.00. Apply to
GEORGE BAKER,
Alice St., Morrisburg, Ont.
46-7p.

SPRING GEESE. Apply to
MRS. HERBERT SARGINSON,
No. 2 Highway,
Aultsville, R. R. 1.
46-7p.

ONE MATTRESS to fit three-qaurter bed. Lik new. Price $8.00
PHONE 216.
46p.

90 ACRES near Chesterville, solid brick house, iron roof, with bath, frame barns, iron roof, implement shed, garage, hen house, all electricity.

50 ACRES, near Winchester, frame house, iron roof, frame barn, iron roof, implement shed, garage, hen house, all electricity.

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STANLEY McINTOSH,
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MRS. JAMES McMILLAN,
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'37 DODGE SEDAN with '49 Motor. Clean inside and out. Upholstering perfect. $175.00.
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OIL BURNER, 12" Pot, Good Condition. 1 year old. 2 45-Gallon Drums with taps and pump. New pipes with it. All for $110. Ready for delivery.
BILL DILLABOUGH,
Morrisburg, Ont.
45-6p.

## CARD OF THANKS

I wish to thank all my friends in Morrisburg and Brockville who were so thoughtful in sending me cards, flowers and treats, as they were very much appreciated.
SHIRLEY O'SHAUGHNESSY

To all my friends who remembered me so kindly with cards, letters, etc., while I was a patient in the hospital, I wish to extend my sincere and mots heartfelt thanks.
MRS. TOM FRASER.

To all my friends who so kindly remembered me with cards, letters and flowers, also my doctors, and nurses, Rev. E. and Mrs. Grant, and all who inquired about me while a patient in Winchester Memorial Hospital, I extend a sincere Thank You.
MRS. SIMEON BECKSTED,
Morrisburg.

## FOUND

BOAT AND OUTBOARD MOTOR. Owner may have same by proving property and paying expenses.
RONALD HUMMELL,
Box 33,
Morrisburg, Ont.
46-8. p.

## LOST

BLACK WALLET containing about $40.00. Identification papers enclosed. $10 Reward. Please inquire at Leader Office.

## WANTED

WAITRESSES WANTED — Full time or part time.
THE PLAYDIUM.
20tfc.

**The Mission Band of Knox Presbyterian Church is holding an afternoon tea and food sale on Saturday, November 21st, from 3 to 5 p.m. in the lecture room of the church.**
45-6c.

## BENEFIT EUCHRE AND DANCE AT CHESTERVILLE

**On Monday evening, November 16 a household effects shower will be held in the Community Hall for Mr. and Mrs. Emerson Barkley whose home was recently destroyed by fire.**

**Eucre from 8 to 10 p.m. followed by dancing for all to McMillan's Orchestra. Ladies, please bring small cakes or sandwiches.**

## IN MEMORIAM

HALL—In loving memory of a dear brothr, Wilburn Hall, who passed away November 14th, 1951, and also a Dear Father who passed away Nov. 22, 1947.
Resting where no shadows fall,
In perfect peace they await us all;
And God will link the broken chain
As one by one, we meet again.
—Ever remembered by Hazel.

## TO RENT

WINTERRIZED 4-ROOM FURNISHED COTTAGE. Running Water and heavy duty wiring. Apply
CASSE'S AUTO COURT,
Iroquois, R. R. 1, Ont.
Phone Iroquois 247-R-22.
46-7p.

## NOTICE

The Morrisburg Ladies Curling Club will hold a general meeting on Tuesday, November 17th at 8 p.m. in the Club room. All members and prospective members are requested to attend.


Coca-Cola
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adds zest to lunch


## WOOD FOR SALE

SOFT WOOD at $3.50 to 4.50 per cord. Elm and soft maple at 5.00 to 5.50. Furnace wood at $5.00. We have plenty of good first class wood. Just call 493W for delivery.
ROSS H. BECKSTEAD,
Williamsburg, Ont.
45tfc.

## THE ANNUAL MEETING of the DUNDAS COUNTY FEDERATION OF AGRICULTURE will be held in the I. O. O. F. HALL WILLIAMSBURG on TUES., NOV. 17th at 8.00 P. M.

**Don Rutherford will lead a discussion on Calfhood Vaccination.**

**Wm. Legault, fieldman for the Ontario Federation of Agriculture, will give a report.**

**Dr. P. O. Ripley, Field Husbandry Division, Experimental Farms, will be back with us again with a travelogue: "Alaska, Top of the World".**

**Musical Entertainment; Free Lunch**

WM. E. GRAHAM, Pres.
HAROLD McMENOMY,
Vice Pres.
ERIC CASSELMAN, Sec'y.

## ANNOUNCEMENT.

**To the residents of Williamsburg and District:—Radios and Electrical Appliances left at the Canadian Tire Corporation Store will receive our prompt, expert attention.**

**IROQUOIS RADIO SALES AND SERVICE,**
**E. G. HODGE, Prop. . . . . .**
44-6p.

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HEATED APARTMENT, available November 1st.
MRS. G. M. GORRELL,
Phone No. 6.
41tfc.

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42tfc.

PARTLY FURNISHED HOUSE East of Morrisburg the Churches. Water installed. Available at once.
G. WILLIAM GORRELL,
Telephone 36.
44-7c.

## APARTMENT WANTED

HOUSE or 2-BEDROOM APARTMENT.
RICHARD LEVICK,
Phone 261, Morrisburg.
44tfc.


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**To be eligible** you must be 17 to 40 years of age, skilled tradesmen to 45. When applying bring birth certificate or other proof of age.

***Apply right away*** — *write or visit the Army Recruiting Centre nearest your home.*

No. 13 Personnel Depot,
Wallis House, Rideau & Charlotte Sts., Ottawa, Ont.
No. 5 Personnel Depot, Artillery Park, Bagot St., Kingston, Ont.
Canadian Army Recruiting Centre,
90 Richmond Street West, Toronto, Ont.
No. 7 Personnel Depot,
Wolseley Barracks, Oxford & Elizabeth Sts., London, Ont.
Army Recruiting Centre, 230 Main St. W., North Bay, Ont.
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James Street Armoury, 200 James St. North, Hamilton, Ont.
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