THE MORRISBURG LEADER

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Many New Developments In Seaway Valley During Past Week

Indications are that the wraps are being taken off some of the complex problems of Seaway Valley. Gradually people are being given information to help allay some of the unrest so far expressed. Thanks to an enlightened public whose homes, businesses and farms are being confiscated and to a zealous approach by Municipal Councils to see that citizens' rights were safeguarded and with generous support from many newspapers — some of the contentious ssues are beng clarified.

Morrisburg is in the thick of it all.

Of prime importance this week was an official letter from Ontario Hydro to the Planning Board that lands would be taken to the 249 foot level from Doran's Point to Iroquois and in Morrisburg.

At a special meeting on Tuesday night of the Planning Board of Morrisburg and Williamsburg, a resolution was passed on to the Village Council giving approval to the erection of two temporary buildings to house the Province of Ontario's announced policy of a Morrisburg Headquarters. At another special meeting on Thursday night this was approved by the Village Council as temporary structures only. It is understood work is to begin shortly on these structures.

Tuesday night saw a complete attendance of the municipal councils of Morrisburg and Williamsburg, together with the Morrisburg and Williamsburg Planning Board to meet with Mr. H. D. Rothwell, Liasion Engineer of Ontario, Mr. L. Mitchell, chief special project engineer C.N.R. and Mr. Arthur Bunnell of the Ontario Government Dept. of Planning and Development. At this meeting, approval was given for the proposed new location only of the C. N. R. roadbed in Morrisburg and Williamsburg Township. A map showing this was left withe the Village Clerk and any person may see this location.

At a special meeting on Thursday night the Village Council designated Reeve George E. Beavers to be the local representative on the Board of Review for Compensation of properties having to do with the Power Development of the St. Lawrence Valley in Ontario when this board sits to deal with compensation affecting Morrisburg citizens. They also named Mr. Fred H. Barlow as the alternative member of this Board in the event the Reeve is unable to act. This will be known as "The Board of Review" and was set up by Premier Frost after the six members of the local municipalities had a hearing in Toronto last week to draw to the attention of authorities certain recent Hydro activities, chiefly in Osnabruck and Cornwall Townships.

On Friday morning and afternoon, (today) there was a meeting in Morrisburg, attended by the following: Hon. W. K. Warrender, Minister of Planning and Development, Chairman; Secretary of the Board, Mr. F. H. Crown; Mr. J. J. Wingfelder and Mr. G. L. Sayce of the Department of Planning and Development, representing the Ontario Government; Mr. Harry Hustler, chief property agent, Ontario Hydro; Reeve Thorold Lane of Osnabruk Township; Reeve Dr. Elzear Emard of Cornwall Township; Reeve Donald Kyle, Williamsburg Township; Reeve George E. Beavers Morrisburg Village; Deputy Reeve Alan K. Farlinger, Matilda Township and Reeve Lloyd Davis of Iroquois.

Mr. Fred J. Barlow of Morrisburg was also present at this meeting.

It is learned that certain procedural matters were discussed and concerning the many and complex problems involved for the peoples to be affected in this area. It was affirmed that in no manner could the Board of Review take away any inherent rights of citizens for appealing to Higher Courts in cases of dispute and litigation. This latest move to place all dealings in the open should help to minimize rumours and misunderstandings and give people an opportunity to receive expert legal and appraisal help before coming to a decision to accept the Hydro offer. Refer it to the Board of Review for consideration or take it to court.

The need for early consideration and approval of highway routes and locations to allow for planning developments was stressed because in that way people would have a clearer picture of what facts are involved in the choice of re-location or acceptanie of property offers. This was particularly necessary in cases where farms are being dissected by highway, railroad and flooding.

All in the future portends to be a busy time for people living in Morrisburg to keep up with developments. It is here that your local paper can be of real help to its readers to follow the latest news affecting the people in this area. It is true this is a weekly paper and the city dailies sometimes have an opportunity to broadcast news sooner than our publication permits. But when it comes to Morrisburg and its local effects on people here, you can rely on The Morrisburg Leader to keep you informed.

If you are not already a subscriber and receiving The Leader each week, you may buy single copies at Weegar's, Main St.

"THE FARMER'S WIFE"



SPRING IS HERE?

And Mrs. Frank Ryan of Kilreen Farm, Ottawa, is holding up the proof. One of a set of triplet lambs. The Ryan flock has so far produced 52 lambs, including four sets of triplets. Shellagh, eight months old Border Collie and already a proficient sheep dog, looks on somewhat curiously.

CURLING NEWS

The schedule for the Pat Lid Trophy is well under way and anybody who wants to predict the winner is only sticking his neck out. There are some rinks that have lost only one game, some two, and others three, but these losers have a habit of sneaking up on you. A good many of these wins or losses have been decided on the last end and that by a sinble point. There are eighteen rinks in this competition and every team is danberous.

There are various things that contribute to the success of a curling season. Among the first should be mentioned "Ice" and before the season is any older, we must not forget our ice maker. In his quiet efficient manner, he has always given us good ice, the verf best that our machine can produce. So if we haven't told you so, understand how appreciative we are of your painstking care in supplying us with good ice.

It 's amusing to curl on crazy ice. Our ice at the present time is definitely crazy, but this will not last long, and it is not the fault of the ice maker. It seems to happen for a while about this time each season. If your shots go wrong on crazy ice, and they usually do, you can blame it on the ice; if your shot goes right, you are as crazy as the ice if you try to figure out how it got there.

WANTED

FULL or PART TIME REAL ESTATE SALESLADY WANTED by firm covering St. Lawrence Valley and composed of home-town folks. fOpportunities unlimited. Applications are confidential. Kindly supply recommendations. Write Fred Rivier, Real Estate Brokerage, 412 First St., E., Cornwall, Ont.

5tfc.

Annual Meeting

The Annual Meeting of the Dundas Unit of the Eastern Ontario Cattle Breeders' Association will be held in the Orange Hall, Winchester Springs, Tuesday, February 15th at 8 p.m. (Sgd.)

J. FRANK CASSELMAN, Pres.
S. A. McQUIGGE, Sec'y.

MORRISBURG LADY CURLERS GO TO SEMI-FINALS IN THE TWEEDSMUIR COMPETITION

The Ladies of the Morrisburg Curling Club had two teams in the Tweedsmuir Competition in Ottawa this week, and the local ladies went to the semifinals b-efore bowing to a strong representation from the Ottawa Curling Club, and losing to them by a single point — 21-22.

On Monday the local teams played against 2 teams from Vankleek Hill, winning both games with a total score of 36-16. On Tuesday, the locals were drawn against two rinks from Smiths Falls, winning by a total score of 25-16. This put them into the finals against Ottawa Thursday when they lost 21-22.

Players of the Morrisburg rinks were: Mrs. Isobel Christensen, Mrs. Lois Edgerton, Mrs. Hulda Hummell, Mrs. Lucille Crober.— and Mrs. Nonie Keck. Mrs. Lillian MacLuckie, Mrs. Lorena Louden, Mrs. Mae Meikle.

The ladies of the Morrisburg Curling Club are to be ongratulated on the manner of their curling. Two rinks journeyed to Maxville for friendly games this week. Mrs. Mattice, a new skip, and her team, winning their games with the highest plus score to bring home the prize and Mrs. A. Shannette, also a new skip, having very close games with Ormstown and Cornwall. Personell of the rinks were: Mrs. Maud Farlinger, Mrs. Jean Duval, Mrs. Dorothy Coligan, Mrs. Lera Mattice, skip. This team defeated Mrs. Wood of Ormstown 8-3 and Mrs. Hartshorn of Hawkesbury 9-3.

The other Morrisburg rink was Mrs. Hattie Casselman, Mrs. Mary Brown, Mrs. Annie Kinkaid, Mrs. Mildred Shannette, skip.

One rink, composed of Mrs. R. Buchan, Mrs. A. Bolton, Mrs. H. R. Schell and Mrs. W. H. Bowman, skip, entered the Presott Bonspiel and they are to play three games.

MORRISBURG NATIVE DIES IN LANCASTER, N. B.

The death of Mrs. Gertrude L. Cairns, of 459 DeMonts St., Lancaster, N. B., occurred at the White Hall Nursing Home, Grand Bay, N. B., after a lengthy illness.

She was the widow of Edwin H. Cairns. Born at Morrisburg, she went to St. John in 1905 and had resided in the district ever since. She was a member of St. David's United Church. She was a daughter of the late John Styles and his wife Ellen Froats. She is survived by one daughter, Mrs. Cheslef F. Dixon, of Lancaster, N. B., and one son Kenneth C. Cairns of Ottawa; one niece, Mrs. Wm. McAllister of Carleton Place Ont., and two grandhildren.

The body rested at the home, from where the funeral was held on Monday, with service at 2 p.m. Entombment was at Cedar Hill Cemetery at Lancaster.

MRS. WM. SNYDER DIES IN CORNWALL HOSPITAL

The death occurred on Thursday, February 10th of an estemed resident of Morrisburg, in the person of Mrs. William Snyder, who passed away in a Cornwall hospital, following a long illness. Although in poor health for some time, she had been able to be about her home until a week ago, when she was removed to hospital in Cornwall.

Born at Cardinal in 1904, she was a daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs William Cameron. She attended the Cardinal schools and in 1927 was married at Morrisburg to William Snyder, and has lived here since.

She was a member of St. Mary's Church, of the Catholic Women's League and the League of the Sacred Heart. Since coming to live in Morrisburg, Mrs. Snyder had made many friends here who will learn of her death with sincere regret.

Besides her husband she is survived by two sons, Ralph and Robert, of Morrisburg. Another son, William lost his life in the disastrous burning of the S. S. Milverton near Morrisburg in 1947. She is also survived by three brothers, Wilfred, Harold and William Cameron; one sister, Mrs. Mary Covington, all of Cardinal and two grandchildren.

The body is resting at the G. L. Keck Funeral Home until Saturday, February 12th, when Requiem High Mass will be offered in St. Mary's Church, by the pastor, Rev. W. L. Terrion. The body will be placed in the vault to await burial in the spring.

LET CONTRACTS FOR AGGREGATE, GENERATORS.

Ontario Hydro announced this week the awarding of contracts to two Canadian firms for the manufac ture and installation of 16 generators in the Canadian section of the St. Lawrence Power Development. At the same time the Commission awarded a contract for the production of crushed rock and manufactured sand to be used as concrete aggregat in the building of Hydro's portion of the international powerhouse.

The generator ontract involves the purchase of eight units from the Canadian General Electric Company, Limited, Toronto, and eight units from Canadian Westinghouse Co., Ltd., Hamilton at a total cost of approximately $13,500,000. Both firms have promised to meet the delivery date schedule which calls for the commencement of erection of the first unit on August 1, 1957. Subsequent units will be erected at intervals of 1 1-2 to 2 months. A total of 10 companies in Canada, England and Europe subm,tted generator bids.

The contract for the production of crushed rork and manufactured sand from the Commission quarry near Cornwall, was awarded to C. A. Pitts, General Contractors, Limited, Toronto. A total of 16 bids was received from both U. S. and Canadian sources. The contract involves an anticipated 1,942,000 tons of rock and sand at an approximate price of $2,486,000.

Williamsburg Council

The Municipal Council of the township of Williamsburg met on February 5th in the Police Village of Williamsburg with all members present. The minutes of the previous meetings were read and adopted. Council then held one minute of silence in tribuite to the late Robert H. Saunders.

Upon a motion of Wells and Robinson the clerk was instructed to write the St. Lawrence Sanatorium in regard to glasses for Mrs. Tyo and Mr. Barnhart.

Upon a motion of Robinson and Hess the clerk was instructed to request the Department of Highways to send an engineer to assist the Police Village of Williamsburg trustees in controlling parking in the said village.

Upon a motion of Wells and Whittaker, the clerk was instructed to notify the township engineer to change the Geo. Barkley award to a Municipal Drain and examine and report on same.

Upon a motion of Whittaker and Robinson by-law No. 1234 setting the rates of pay for polling places, returning officers and poll clerks was passed and adopted.

Upon a motion of Whittaker and Robinson the following orders and accounts were paid: Roads and Bridges, $3,391.18; fox pelts, $48.00; Expenses to Rural Municipalities, $195; Relief, $99.95; Salaries, $230.55; Drains, $664.00; Misc., $85.40.

Upon a motion of Hess and Whittaker, council did adjourn to meet again on the 5th day of March.

ALLAN GARLOUGH

The funeral of the late Allan Garlough, who died at his residence on Friday, February 4th, was held on Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock, at his late residence. The service was conducted by the Rev. J. L. Kirchofer, who took his text from Hebrews 4:9.

The pall bearers were Messrs. Harry Garlough, Howard Tupper, Cecil Weaver, Fred Weaver, Ora McIntosh, and Weldon Berkstead. Entombment was made in Williamsburg Cemetery to await burial in the spring.

A son of the late Abram Garlough and his wife, Edothy Empey, he was born on January 16th, 1876 in Williamsburg Township. In 1915 he married the former Ella Shannette, who predeceased him in 1934. He had been in ill health for several years.

He is survived by his sister, Miss Ida Garlough, at home.

Nearly one-third of the Canadian population is under 15 years of age.

Alberta has the largest potential farming area of any province in Canada, of which about one-half is at present occupied.

FRAGRANCE

(Dedicated to my sister, Rose, (Mrs. Herbert Reddick), whose life of trial and heartaches has been outstandingly beautiful and fragrant).

While walking down my garden path one day,
I stepped upon a lovely crimson rose;
With tear-dimmed eyes I quickly knelt to pray
For the forgiveness only Kindness shows.
Like Mary's alabaster box of myrrh,
The fragrance spread profusely through the air;
A soothing, bentle breeze began to stir
The bruised and crumpled petals suffering there.
My precious rose then whispered in my ear,
As holding her, I kissed her marred, sweet face;
And bent quite low that I might clearly hear
Her parting message, filled with love and grace:
In life, the greatest things that we attain
Are born when bleeding hearts are are crushed in pain!

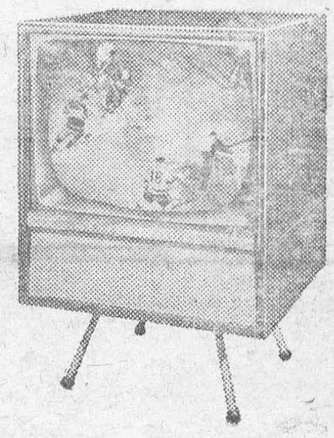
—The above was composed by the Rev. Charles McAmmond Becksted, Mrs. Reddick's brother, on the occasion of her birthday, February 13.

LEVELS OF LAND REQUIRED ARE MADE KNOWN

In a letter to the Morrisburg-Williamsburg Planning Board, Hon. G. H. Challies, Ontario Hydro vice-chairman, has indicated levels of the land required by Hydro in connection with the St. Lawrenle Power development.

Replying to a letter from the planning board asking to what level land in the area would be required, Mr. Challies revealed all lands to an elevation of 249 feet would be required from Doran's Point, approximately one mile east of Morrisburg, to Iroquois.

WESTINGHOUSE & ADMIRAL T.V.



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ANNE HIRST
Your Family Counselor

"Dear Anne Hirst: Ever since my brother married his wife six years ago, she has behaved abominably. Since the first year, she has had affairs with other men; they come to the house during the day, and she has even met them in town. She thinks she is fooling everyone.

"We have been careful to treat her as though we knew nothing of all this, but we are getting fed up. I am sure Dad knows something, and we are really terrified that Mother, who is not well, will find out. It is no use talking to my brother. He believes everything she says, and we all know she lies consistently.

"All our friends are nice to her, but I expect it is because they respect our family. We were all raised to despise divorce, and to lead upright lives. We don't drink at all; she and my brother do, and they leave the children with anybody at any time; we are so afraid they will be taunted later on with their mother's misconduct! She has even told my sister that my brother likes other women; maybe he is no better than she is, I don't know.

"My sister and I wonder whether trying to talk to her, or to him, would help? We just don't know what to do, but we are worried sick.

DESPARATE"

Under the shadow of scandal and grief, you and your family have behaved admirably and with fine discretion. Even when your sister-in-law tried to cause trouble among you, you held your peace. I hope you will continue to.

It is your brother's affair, and anyone who tells him about his wife (or attempts to talk to her) will get little thanks. Perhaps your brother knows the truth and appears to condone it for the children's sake. If he should learn it first from you, it becomes a family scandal instead of his personal responsibility. He is mature, and a father. Let him handle it in his own way. You and your family take your cue from him, and be silent.

Continue to treat his wife as though you knew nothing. For his sake visit her, entertain them all when they will come, and be especially kind to the children. Whatever your brother knows or does not know, or whatever happens, that will comfort him.

* * *

"Dear Anne Hirst: I am 16, and haven't been out with a boy yet. About seven months ago I met this boy, and we are madly in love with each other. He has asked me to go out with him, but my parents just won't allow it.

"I would love to go, of course, but I wouldn't like to hurt my parents. Can you tell me what to do? **WORRIED"**

Letters come to me from coast to coast about this problem. In most parts of the country girls of your age are permitted to entertain boys at home, or double-date them. Parents recognize that a girl needs a proper social life for her normal development and pleasure, and if she has proven to be responsible in other ways they welcome boys to the house and try to make her home a meeting-place for all her friends.

Obviously, you and this boy could not be madly in love unless you had been seeing each other often. A girl who meets a lad away from her home is not only deceiving her family but heading for more trouble than she can guess. Is that being responsible? In other ways, too, perhaps you have been so careless about keeping your word that your parents realize you are not to be trusted.

I may be all wrong, but I do urge you not to cheapen yourself by clandestine meetings, or in any other way. You cannot openly date a boy against your parents' wishes and be playing fair — and no matter what he tells you, he cannot respect you for it. It is a frail and dangerous basis for any healthy friendship.

Think this over. Obey your parents, but try to win their consent to entertaining your friends at home, and include this boy. If he is worth knowing, they may relax their rule and help you enjoy a wider social life.

* * *

If trouble comes to your family, stand by, and silently, without criticism of those involved. Loyalty and discretion make anything easier to bear. In time of indecision, ask Anne Hirst's opinion. Address her at Box 1, 123 Eighteenth St., New Toronto,





Fashion Blossoms Out in Lace—

Collar and cuffs of wool coat for spring, left, are adorned with Alencon lace. First made in Alencon, France, in the 17th Century, Alencon is delicate, yet durable. Hooded English import of white cotton lace over black worsted, right, makes rainy day walking something to look forward to. Water-repellent rain boots are of the same design.

CHRONICLES OF GINGER FARM

by Gwendoline D. Clarke

Well, we have been "converted"—as of last Friday, and it was certainly quite an experience. Maybe those of you who still have conversion to 60 cycle ahead of you would like to know what happened.

Shortly before 8 a.m., hydro trucks started rolling along the highway—I had already counted 28 before one of them turned in at our gate. The driver came in, checked the equipment to be changed over and went away again. A little later he came back and got to work, first on the water-pressure system, then the washing machine and finally the milker and cream separator. When he came to the milk cooler he found he had been given the wrong motor so he had to send to Toronto for the right one. About 3 o'clock another fellow came in to change the refrigerator. To give him more working space I had taken out everything that as movable in my pantry—or kitchenette if you prefer to call it that. The man went to work, took out all the mysterious works that make a refrigerator refrig, brought in all the new parts and then, after working for awhile, he shut up his tool box, announced he had to get another part and would be back after awhile. That was the last we saw of him, and he had left the dismantled refrigerator and equipment still in the middle of the floor. I should say that by this time we were on 60 cycle. At 9.30 the power was shut off three-quarters of an hour. When it came on again it was 60 cycle. During the afternoon the man came back and finished the milk cooler, so, except for the 'frig' we were all through.

At 5.30 the fun began! The lights suddenly went dim. Not out but so dim one could hardly see to walk around. Partner came up from the barn. "How do you like 60 cycle?" I asked. His answer is better left unrecorded.

From what I could gather afterwards the hydro office was besieged with calls, ours among them. "Something had gone wrong with the temporary transformer, causing low voltage. It would be adjusted as soon as possible." But, while we had low voltage people to the east of us had too much—lights were blindingly bright, furnaces racing like mad and fuses blowing out all over the place. However, about nine o'clock the trouble was adjusted, lights were normal and Partner was able to finish his milking with the aid of the milking machine. But still the refigerator man had not returned. I wasn't too worried, thinking he would be back in the morning. After all one might expect a little inconvenience. But then a neighbor informed me the men didn't work on Saturday. I should have known it! I phoned the hydro office and a weary voice answered—"Let me know in the morning if he doesn't come and we will send an emergency man out to finish the job." I was satisfied to let it go at that, meanwhile stepping around the refrigerator and its cumbersome parts as best I could, trying to get a little law and order into the place.

Altogether it had been a trying day so by 11 o'clock I was dead to the world. Partner, apparently, was half undressed when there came a pounding at the door, and furious barking on the part of the dogs. I awoke with a start, wondering what on earth had happened. It was another hydro man . . . to finish the refrigerator job! Partner was in the middle of telling him he would have to come back in the morning when, with a hastily donned housecoat, I came out and suggested that since he was already here he might as well stay. After that I persuaded Partner to go to bed and I stayed up. It was nearly one o'clock before the job was done, helped along by a cup of hot coffee.

So—that was our experience with the actual conversion job. And the results? Well, the lights are brighter; there is a different hum to the refrigerator and it ices up less quickly—which is all to the good. All the various motors run much faster which seems to be an improvement insofar as the milking machine is concerned. One thing Partner doesn't like is the fact that the motors do not fit as well as the old ones. There is a shaft sticking out from the motor on the milking machine which gets in his way. New holes had to be bored to accommodate the motor on the cream separator, which we don't think is going to be too satisfactory. One rather funny thing happened. I forgot to disconnect the kitchen clock. When 60 cycle came on the clock started up as usual but gained 30 minutes every hour! On the whole we are very well satisfied—just so long as our bill doesn't jump 50 percent. One thing I would like to add: all the men who have come in have been as courteous and obliging as one could wish. Certainly we have no complaints on that score. It was not the mechanic's fault he had been sent out with the wrong motor.

Eager to see a big business executive, a salesman finally got past a series of secretaries.

"A saleman, eh?" snorted the big exec. "Do you know that my secertaries have thrown out fifteen salemen all ready today?"

"Yes, sir," replied the salesman. "I'm them."

Confessed Killing

In 1927, Aparicio Vilela, then a minor, received an eight years and two months' sentence for the murder of his uncle, in Campo Belo, Brazil.

Four years later, having served half of his sentence, Aparicio was pardoned. To-day the ex-convict is a real estate broker in his home town.

Now twenty seven years after his trial, the real criminal, José Posidonio, stricken by remorse, has confessed on his deathbed to a priest that he was the murderer. The priest would not grant absolution before he had confessed his crime to a judge. The judge of Campo Belo was called to the bedside of the dying man. He revealed the whole truth in the presence of several witnesses.

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CHEESEBREAD

● Scald 3 c. milk, ¼ c. granulated sugar, 1½ tbs. salt and 4 tbs. shortening; cool to lukewarm. Meanwhile, measure into a large bowl ½ c. lukewarm water, 1 tsp. granulated sugar; stir until sugar is dissolved. Sprinkle with 1 envelope Fleischmann's Active Dry Yeast. Let stand 10 mins., THEN stir well.

Stir in cooled milk mixture. Stir in 4 c. once-sifted bread flour; beat with a rotary beater until the batter is smooth. Cover and set in a warm place, free from draught. Let rise until doubled in bulk. Work in 2 c. lightly-packed finely-shredded old cheese and 5 c. (about) once-sifted bread flour. Knead on lightly-floured board until smooth and elastic. Place in greased bowl and grease top of dough. Cover and let rise until doubled in bulk. Punch down dough; turn out on lightly-floured board and divide into 4 equal portions. Cover lightly with a cloth and let rest for 15 mins. Divide each portion of dough into 3 parts; knead and shape into smooth balls. Place 3 balls in each of 4 greased loaf pans (4½" x 8½"). Grease tops and sprinkle each loaf with ¼ c. shredded cheese. Cover and let rise until doubled in bulk. Bake in moderately hot oven, 375°, 45-50 mins.

Jane Ashley Says



"Try my favorite recipe for the month"

CHOCOLATE CREAM PIE

⅔ cup granulated sugar
4 tablespoons BENSON'S or CANADA Corn Starch
½ teaspoon salt
2½ cups milk
1 square unsweetened chocolate
3 egg yolks, slightly beaten
1 teaspoon vanilla
3 egg whites
6 tablespoons granulated sugar
1 9-inch baked pie shell

MIX sugar, BENSON'S or CANADA Corn Starch and salt in top of double boiler.
ADD milk gradually, mixing until smooth.
ADD unsweetened chocolate; place over boiling water.
COOK, stirring constantly, until mixture thickens.
COVER and continue cooking 10 minutes, stirring occasionally. *Do not remove from heat.*
STIR a small amount of hot mixture into egg yolks.
RETURN to double boiler immediately, blending mixture thoroughly.
COOK 2 minutes longer, stirring constantly.
ADD vanilla, cool; pour into baked pie shell.
BEAT egg whites until stiff but not dry; gradually beat in sugar, continue to beat until meringue stands in *firm* peaks.
SPREAD meringue lightly over filling.
BAKE in moderate oven (325°F.) 15 minutes or until delicately brown.



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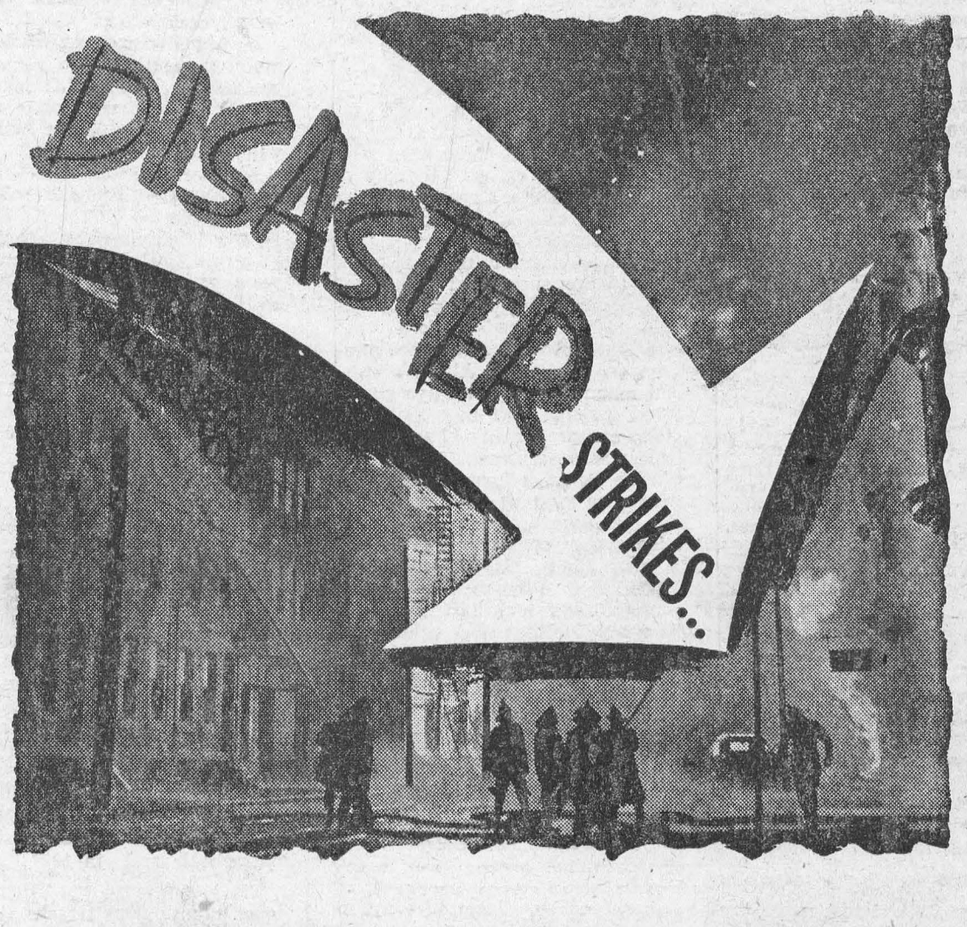

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THE Calvert SPORTS COLUMN



by Elmer Ferguson

• When hockey's greatest scoring machine, Maurice "Rocket" Richard of the Montreal Canadians whipped home his 400th League goal, he set a record that may never be equalled.

A little chap named Guy Rousseau, who plays junior hockey for Quebec Frontenacs, came up to Canadiens on a three-game trial. A mere 19-year-old kid who, playing his first game with Canadiens on foreign ice, and his second in the National Hockey League, it was Rousseau who slipped Richard the workmanlike pass off which he scored the big goal with a lightning sweep of his stick in the third period of a game at Chicago on December 18 last.

When the team left Montreal, Chicago-bound, Coach Dick Irvin said to Richard: "I want you to look after this little fellow Rousseau. I'm going to put him in to room with you. He's fast and ambitious, but he's shy, and it will help his complexes if he's with you." Richard put an arm around the little fellow's shoulder and said: "You're with me, kid." Rousseau's eyes fairly popped out at this sudden intimacy with a hockey great. A broad grin of sheer joy split his features. He and Richard palled around together, an oddly-assorted pair of buddies, from that time on.

Irvin started Rousseau on the Richard-Mosdel line and kept him there much of the game. And in the third period, he flipped a smooth pass to Richard, who was skating behind him, and like a flash, Richard blasted the puck deep into the Chicago nets.

After the goal was scored, Canadien players hoisted Richard high on their shoulders. They planned to carry him on a complete circuit of the rink. But Richard didn't want that at all, and the players let him down.

"If I had scored that goal in Detroit or Toronto or Montreal, I wouldn't mind the boys carrying me around," said Richard later. "But it didn't mean much, scoring it against the tail-end team, and I didn't like the parade idea at all. It seemed like rubbing it in."

This, we thought, was nice sporting sentiment. But Richard, noted as a fierce and fiery competitor, has made similar gestures before and since.

Not long ago, Richard and other Canadiens went to Ste. Anne's Hospital near Montreal to play in a softball game for wounded war veterans. They visited the wards afterwards. Many of the patients asked for Rocket's autograph. One who had his legs in a cast was particularly insistent. He had been badly wounded and his broken leg hadn't healed.

Richard obliged, then asked for his. "I should be asking you who have done so much more than I," said Richard, quietly.

The sporting circle of the 400-goals feat was completed when, after the Canadien club presented Richard with $2,000, he promptly turned the complete amount over to two Montreal hospitals.

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

Calvert DISTILLERS LIMITED
AMHERSTBURG, ONTARIO

.. PLAIN HORSE SENSE ..

By F. (BOB) VON PILIS

Following up on a New Year's resolution to bring order into our filing system, we found this story taken from The Week, May 17, 1933:

Unprecedented and widely significant is a case, just coming before the Austrian courts, arising out of the alarm of the Austrian National Bank over the financial revolution which has brought prosperity to the little Austrian town of Worgl, and which the bank fears is going to compete with its own monopoly powers.

Worgl had been moving rapidly to bankruptcy since the beginning of the crisis. Its factories closed down one after another and unemployment rose daily. Nobody did any business and scarcely anybody paid any taxes. Then Unterguggenberger, Burgomaster of Worgl, proposed the following plan which was adopted.

The town authorities issued to the value of 30,000 Austrian Schilling notes in denominations of one, five and ten Schilling which were called tickets for services rendered. The special feature of these notes was the fact that they decreased in value by one per cent every month.

Anyone holding one of these notes at the end of the month had to buy from the local authorities a stamp of sufficient value to bring the note up to face value. This he affixed to the back of the note, and the proceeds of the stamp went to the poor relief fund.

The result was that the notes circulated with unheard of rapidity. They were first used for the payment of wages for the building of streets, drainage and other public works by men who would otherwise been unemployed. On the day when the new notes were used eighteen hundred schilling worth were paid out.

The recipients immediately hurried with them to the shops, and the shopkeepers and merchants hastened to use them for the payment of their tax to the municipality. The municipality immediately used them to pay the bills. Within 24 hours of being issued the greater part of this money had already been passed on its way again. During the first month, the money had made the complete circuit no less than 20 times.

There was no possibility of anyone avoiding the one per cent stamp tax on any note he happened to hold at the end of the month, since without a stamp to bring it up to face value, the note lost its entire value.

Within the first four months after the issue of the new money, the town had accomplished public works to the value of 100,000 schillings. A large proportion of tax arrears had already been paid off and there were even cases of people paying taxes in advance.

Receipts of back taxes were eight times greater than in the past before the introduction of new money. Unemployment is now reduced enormously, the shopkeepers are prosperous.

The fame of the Worgl miracle spread. Irving Fisher, American economist, sent a commission of enquiry to Worgl, and the system has been introduced in a score or more of American townships.

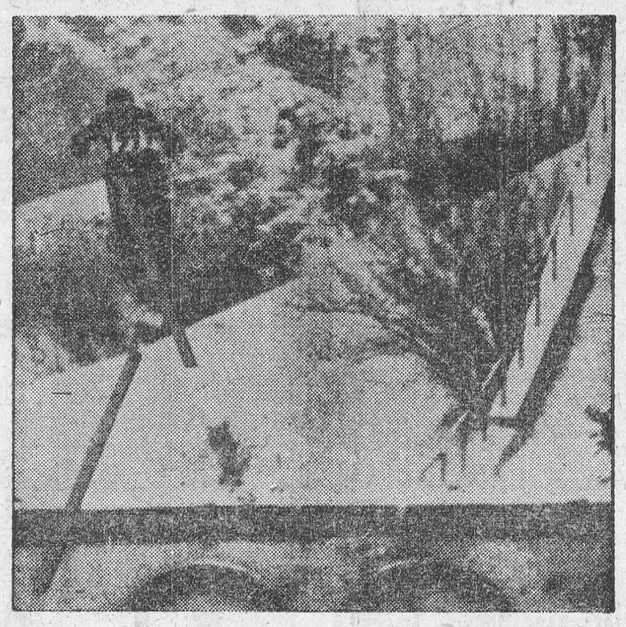
The Austrian National Bank however was highly disturbed by the whole proceeding. Now Unterguggenberger is being brought before the courts to explain himself and his plan.

This is the press report. Nothing could be found about the outcome of the court proceedings or the results of the American experiments with the Worgl system.

This column welcomes criticism, constructive or destructive, and suggestions, wise or otherwise, it will endeavour to answer any questions. Address mail to Bob Von Pilis, Whitby, Ont.



LOOK A-HEAD — This intriguing hairdo was featured in a West Berlin, Germany, coiffure contest. The tall cone of imitation hair is trimmed with rhinestones and teardrop pearls.



ONE SHOE OFF, ONE SHOE ON—Unlike "my son, John," of the nursery rhyme, Swedish ski jumper Toiro Lauren wasn't caught in bed in this predicament. He lost one ski "shoe" at take-off point of the ski jump at Garmisch-Partenkirchen, Germany, landed on one ski and finished the run on his stomach, unhurt. Long-lens movie camera caught this high-point of jump.

How Can I?

By ROBERTA LEE

Q. How can I keep a child from biting his fingernails?

A. Apply the following nail varnish: 1¼ ounce alcohol; ¼ ounce chincidin; ¼ ounce gum mastic; 1⅛ ounce gum myrrh. Mix and allow to stand forty-eight hours, shaking the bottle occasionally. Brush on the nails. It can be removed with alcohol or hot water.

* * *

Q. How Can I clean leather?

A. Add a little vinegar to warm water (not hot), rub over the leather with a clean cloth, then wipe dry. Grease stains can be removed with benzine or pure turpentine.

* * *

Q. How can I soften brown sugar and make it easier to measure?

A. By placing it in a flat baking can and placing it in the oven for a few minutes. However, it should be watched closely to prevent burning.

* * *

Q. What is the proper way to care for meat?

A. Uncooked meat should not be allowed to lie in its own juice or it may become tainted. Place the meat on a platter with a hollow centre that will hold the juice without the meat touching it.

* * *

Q. How can I make shoes waterproof?

A. Apply a dressing made by melting together two parts of beeswax to one part of mutton fat. Apply at night and remove the next morning by wiping with a piece of flannel.

* * *

Q. How can I make a good hand lotion?

A. By mixing equal parts of glycerine and camphor; or equal parts of glycerine, rose water, and bay rum.

One Goal "The Rocket" Always Seems To Miss

Maurice (Rocket) Richard, greatest goal-scorer in the history of the National Hockey League—yet he has never won the league's individual scoring championship.

Further than that. This man who has outdistanced all others in the most vital of departments in any sport — scoring—has had to settle for second place on the NHL all-star team the past four seasons.

It has been recorded that Toe Blake, Richard's teammate on the Montreal Canadiens' famous "Punch Line" of Blake-Lach-Richard, once said of The Rocket:

"Maurice lives to score goals!"

Truly the explosive Richard is an intense, fiery athlete whose pride of performance drives him to keep up his tremendous scoring pace. Hockey players are normally slow to unwind from the speed and excitement of a game. It helps explain in part the more than $1,000 The Rocket has had to pay in fines over the years.

But back to the scoring. In his 12-plus seasons in the National Hockey League, The Rocket has poured more than 400 goals past rival netminders.

The almost unbelievable No. 400 came last Dec. 18 in a game at Chicago. You get an idea of the stature of Richard's feats from the fact that only one other player in hockey history has passed the 300-goal mark. Nels Stewart of the old Montreal and Boston teams had 324.

Yet because the scoring title is based on goals and assists — one point each — Richard has never won that individual honor.

During the years he has been in the league that honor has gone to Doug Bentley of Chicago, Montreal linemate Elmer Lach (twice), Herbie Cain of Boston, Max Bentley of Chicago (twice), Roy Conacher of Chicago, Ted Lindsay of Detroit and Gordie Howe of Detroit.

Howe has won the title the last four years and also the Hart Trophy as the league's most valuable player in 1952 and 1953. This goes a long way toward explaining why Richard has not been on the NHL all-star team since 1950 Both Howe and Richard are right wingers.

Now Comes Boom Boom

A further look at the right wing situation unveils one Boom Boom Geoffrion — teammate of Richard's at Montreal who this year has been setting a goals-scored and total points pace well ahead of both Richard and Howe. The way the youthful Boomer is playing he may push both Richard and Howe off the all-star team.

Over the last few years Howe has been setting a more blistering goals-scored pace against rival goalies than the veteran Rocket — with Geoffrion not far behind. There may even come a time when they, along with a player such as Detroit's Ted Lindsay, also will join the exclusive 300-goal circle.

Perhaps Howe and Geoffrion will some day even challenge Rocket's "400" pinnacle.

But such an eventuality is still a lot of ice away. Richard is there and he made it in spectacular, explosive fashion. With or without an official league "scoring" title he is still The Rocket — unchallenged "home run hitter" of hockey.

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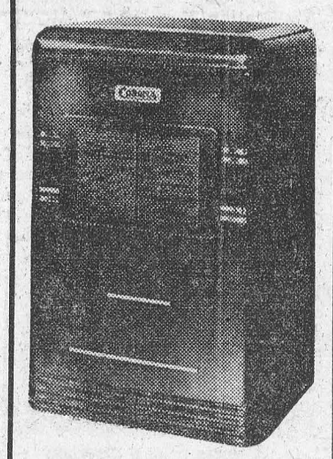

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In addition to restoring lost car keys to their owners, the key tag service also keeps war amps usefully employed, and all the profits aid war amps groups across Canada.

In 1953, the Key Tag Service transferred to the Benevolent Committee, $15,996. In 1954, $38,104.

This year over two million key tags will be distributed.

SOLOMON'S WAY

A couple applying for a divorce in Dallas had their request granted, and division of property went along quite smoothly until one item came up — a bookcase. Both parties wanted it. The judge listened to their pleas and then made up his mind. The bookcase was, by order of the court, to be sawn in half.

SALLY'S SALLIES



"If the engine is missing, what do you call that thing there?"

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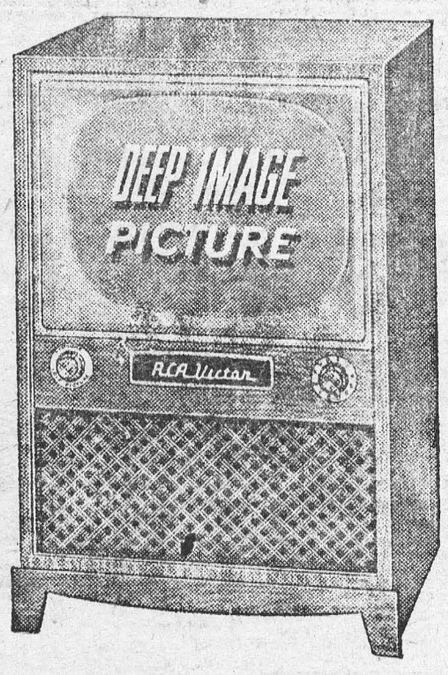

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS

In the Matter of the Estate of Mary Jane Sugden, Deceased

ALL PERSONS having claims against the Estate of Mary Jane Sugden, late of the Village of Morrisburg, in the County of Dundas, Widow, who died on or about the 2nd day of October, 1954, are hereby notified to send particulars of same to the undersigned Executor on or before the 10th day of March, 1955, after which date the Estate will be distributed, with regard only to the Claims of which the undersigned Executor shall then have notice, and the undersigned Executor will not be liable to any person of whose claim he shall not then have notice.

DATED AT CORNWALL, Ontario, this 21st day of January, 1955.

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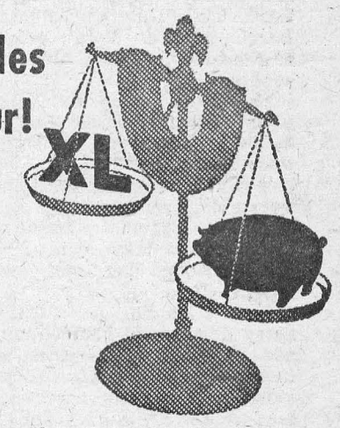

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WILLIAMSBURG

Mrs. Jay Blackmore of Dekalb Junction, N. Y., spent last week with her sister, Mrs. Wm. R. Whitteker.

Mr. and Mrs. Doug. Barclay spent a few days in Toronto this week

Mrs. Iva Jarvis of North Bay, is visiting her sister, Mrs. Geo. Strader and family for a few weeks.

Mis Catharine Wilson is spending a few weeks with friends in Shanly.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Thompson and Donald and Mr. Carl Riley left on Monday to spend two months in Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Larsen and Rae spent Sunday visiting with friends in Ottawa.

Sunday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lorne Hogaboam were Mrs. Jack Hill and family, Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Strader and family and Mrs. W. Strader of Strader's Hill.

Mrs. Edmund Thompson is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Devitt of Ottawa for a few weeks.

Rev. and Mrs. George Dunlop, Ian and Lynne, were entertained on Tuesday at a six o'clock dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Cunningham.

Mr. Keith Casselman and Mr. Chester Angus of Ottawa, spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Garnet M. Casselman.

Mrs. Delbert Resmer and Adel of Pembroke, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Trickey for a few days.

Mrs. Heatherington of Vancouver is spending a few weeks with her daughter and son in law, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn McIntosh.

Sympathy of the community is extended to Mr. and Mrs. Dale Beckstead of Brantford, on the death of the latter's mother, the late Mrs. Ralph Brock of Kitchener.

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Workman of Winchester, visited Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Workman and Stephen on Sunday

GALLINGERTOWN

Mr. and Mrs. Bryce Swerdfeger, Garth, Lester and Lfnn of Archer, were guests on Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Gallinger, Gary and Brian.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred C. Gallinger spent the 6th with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Cheley.

Mrs. Bonnie Hollister of Second Concession was a recent overnight guest with Miss Joan Gallinger.

Mrs. John MacDonald and Georgina, spent Thursday afternoon with Mrs. F. C. Gallinger and Mrs. Hubert Gallinger.

AULTSVILLE

Mrs. Frank McConnell of Athens visited relatives here last week.

Margaret Kirkwood, nurse in training at Cornwall General Hospital, spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Kirkwood.

LAC. Ray MrIntosh, of Lachine, spent the week end with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Fred McIntosh.

Mrs. Jessie Hanes s spending some time at Lachine, Que., with her sisters, Mrs. James Clark and Miss Bella Casselman.

Mr. and Mrs. Duane Gow spent Sunday at Hoasic with Mr. and Mrs. Mahlon Gow and Mrs. Lillie Gow.

A number of people enjoyed seeing pictures of the British Isles, which were shown in the Anglican Church Hall last Thursday evening by Miss Ruth Fowler, who saw these places of interest and took pictures of them during her tour of the British Isles last summer during her holidays. As the pictures appeared on the screen Miss Fowler gave an interesting talk on each one.

Mr. Kenneth Cramer of North Bay was called here owing to the death of his father, Mr. Richard Cramer.

Mrs. Earl Hollister of Second Concession called on Mrs. Lorn Brown, who is ill, on Friday.

Walt Allen of Finch, was a business caller here on Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Sheldrick and Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Smith and son Perry were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. James O'Shaughnessy, Melbourne St.

Friends will be glad to know that Mr. Frank Jarvis, Sr., has returned home from Kingston General Hospital where he was a patient for a few days.

Mr. Floyd Anderson, Phil and Lyle spent Sunday at Kingston with Mrs. Anderson, who is a patient in the General Hospital there.

Mrs. Eva Bell of Ohio was called here owing to the illness of her brother, Mr. Richard Cramer. Since her arrival, Mr. Cramer has died.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred C. Gallinger of Gallingertown were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Walter J. Cheley on Sunday.

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STAMPVILLE

The St. Lawrence Seaway Forum met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Armstrong on Monday night with a record attendance of 26. The group was fortunate in having Mr. Steven Berkley, Fieldman for the Brockville Concentrated Milk Producers' Association for the guest speaker. Mr. Berkley has been fieldman in this district for the past seven years, has made many friends and proved himself to be a very efficient man for the job. He spoke on the Dairy Industry and especially explained very clearly the new Dairy Act, which has recently been passed in government. All those present received a better understanding of the Dairy Act, due to the speaker's remarks. On behalf of the members of the Forum, Landon McInnis, extended a vote of thanks to Mr. Berkley for his kindness in coming to the For um meeting and for giving such helpful information. A social hour was spent and lunch was served. The Forum is indebted to Mr. and Mrs. Armstrong for the use of their home and also announce that the next meeting will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Gilmer.

The regular monthly meeting of the W. A. Society was held at the home of Mrs. Charlie McInnis on Thursday last with a good attendance.

The little Miss Maxene and Miss Anna Hermon entertained a number of young friends at their home on Saturday last where a most enjoyable time was spent by all, it being the occasion of their birthday.

Mrs. Oral Casselman spent the week end at the home of Chas. Armstrong.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Gilmer of Dixon's and family were recent guests at the home of Mr. Austin O'Dell.

Mr. and Mrs. Donnie Ault spent Sunday last at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Vivian Ault.

Mrs. Chas. Armstrong spent the week end in Gananoque the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roger Guillemette.

Mrs. Mary McIntosh and Mr. Clare Armstrong called on Mr. and Mrs. Donald Beckstead and family of Morrisburg on Saturday.

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MONTANA BELLE:—Here is the lusty story of the strong men and the cowards who came under the spell of Belle Star, the West's most daring woman outlaw. Starring Jane Russell, George Brent, Scott Brady, Forrest Tucker and Andy Devine. Also on the same programme, Walt Disney's new true-life adventure, "PROWLERS OF THE EVERGLADES"—the land that time forgot.

MON., TUES., WED., FEBRUARY 14—15—16—

BETRAYED:— Clark Gable, Lana Turner and Victor Mature together in this drama. Filmed in magnificent color amid the exquisite beauty of Holland. Laden with intrigue, romance and suspense.

THURS., FRI., SAT., FEBRUARY 17—18—19—

ROB ROY, THE HIGHLAND ROGUE:— Meet the bold Scottish warrior, Rob Roy, who defied a King and his Lords to save his Clan and the woman he loved, in surging, romantic spectacle and adventure. Starring Glynis Junne and Richard Todd.

COMING SOON:— 'REAR WINDOW and NORTHWEST MOUNTED POLICE.



The Bourke family in the Bell cafeteria (*left to right*): **Laurent 21,** Toll Testing, Montreal—**Huguette, 24,** Toll Operator, Montreal—**Lucie, 17,** Stenographer, Montreal—**Guy, 23,** Central Office, St. Lambert Plant—**Suzanne, 20,** Stenographer, Montreal—**Gaston, 25,** Toll Testing, Montreal.

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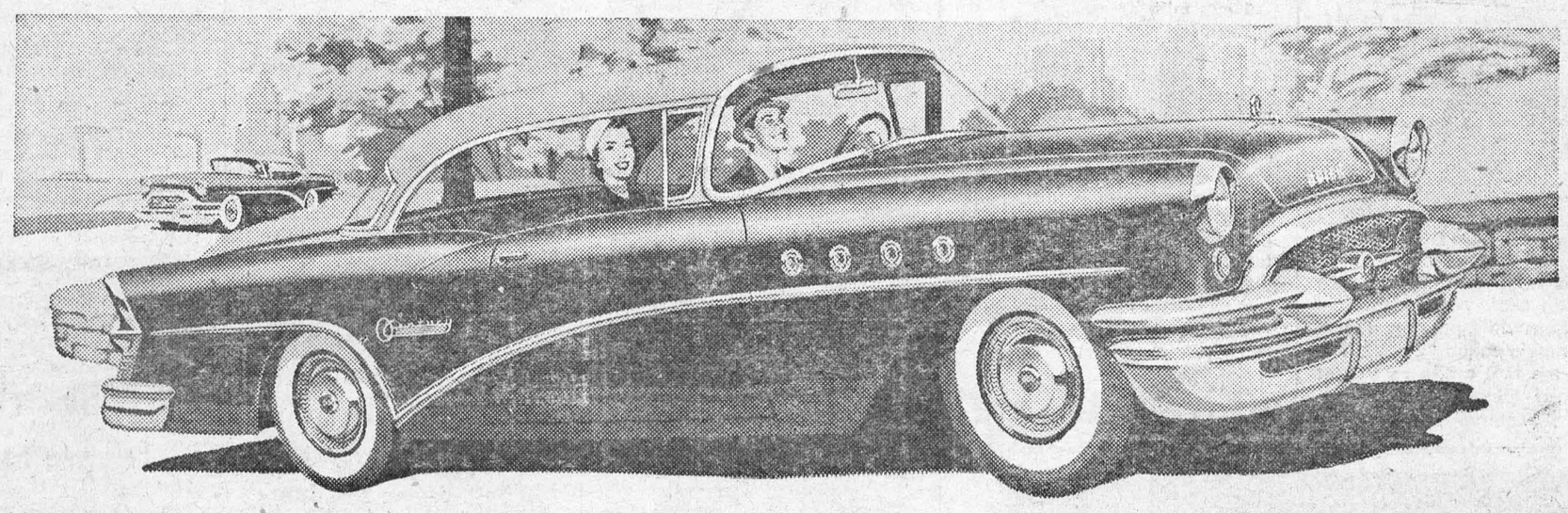

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In the instant you push down the pedal, you get the action you've called for—immediate getaway from a standing start, or immediate safety-surge out of a tight spot on the highway.

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And what this brings to you—at the wheel of a '55 Buick—is the nearest thing to flight on wheels. Far better gas mileage in your normal driving and cruising. Spectacular response when you want it for quick getaway or emergency acceleration.

But all this, mind you, with the *absolute* smoothness that is constant in Dynaflow Drive.

Surely, a demonstration of Variable Pitch Dynaflow is a Buick "must" this year. We'll be happy to do the honors—and show you, in the doing, what a whale of a buy you make here. Drop in this week, won't you?

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McDONELL MOTOR SALES

TABLE TALKS
Jane Andrews

The proper way to fry chicken is a point that our cousins south of the border have been arguing about for untold years — an argument that will never be settled. I'm not going to take sides or express a personal preference — but just pass along recipes for "Southern Fried," "Maryland Style' and a couple of others.

* * *

Southern style is the fried chicken most people below the Mason-Dixon Line prefer. Other methods call for an egg-and-crumb coating, cheese coating, batter coating, dipping in cream or milk before coating, to name a few.

* * *

Perhaps the most frequently used spice for seasoning fried or sauteed chicken is black pepper, because it gives a flavor boost to the bland chicken which is not lessened by the cooking process. Pepper should be added to the flour before coating, and gravy, also, is improved by the addition of this spice. If you like unusual spices with your chicken, try curry, thyme, rosemary, or basil—just a pinch, remember—or add minced onion, chives, shallots, or garlic. Always add these taste additions with a light touch, testing to see when you have exactly the right amount.

* * *

If you like, serve your fried or sauteed chicken with fluffy white rice, with Spanish rice, or with your own variation of the rice that goes best with chicken.

* * *

Southern Fried Chicken
2½ pound frying chicken, cut into serving pieces
¾ cup flour
2 teaspoons salt
½ teaspoon ground black pepper
½ cup (or more) shortening

Wash chicken and, while damp, dredge each piece in the flour to which salt and pepper have been added. Heat shortening in heavy skillet (some people prefer half lard and half butter for this shortening). Put in the flour-dredged chicken — hot fat should come up about half way — and fry slowly, turning to brown on both sides, until golden brown and tender.

* * *

A regional fried chicken, suggested by the American Spice Trade Association, is this Maryland recipe that calls for eggs and bread crumbs for a coating. This is a favorite with many fried chicken fanciers.

* * *

Maryland Fried Chicken
2½ pound frying chicken, cut into serving pieces
¾ cup flour
2 teaspoons salt
½ teaspoon ground black pepper
2 eggs, slighlty beaten
¼ cup water
1½ cups fine dry bread crumbs
¼ cup butter
¼ cup vegetable shortening
3 tablespoons water

Wash chicken and dredge each piece in the flour to which salt and pepper have been added. Dip each piece into egg mixed with the ¼ cup water, and roll in bread crumbs. Heat butter and shortening in heavy skillet. Put in a few pieces of the dredged chicken at a time. Fry slowly, turning to brown on both sides until golden (be sure to cook slowly). Place browned chicken in baking pan. Pour over it the fat from skillet and 3 tablespoons water. Bake uncovered in preheated oven, 350°F. for 40 minutes. Serve hot with cream gravy made from drippings left in pan.

* * *

Fricassee of Chicken
1 chicken, cut up
1 cup milk or cream
Flour
Salt and pepper
1 to 2 egg yolks, beaten

Stew chicken until tender; remove from liquid. Boil liquid until reduced to 2 cups, add cream and thicken to medium white sauce (use 2 tablespoons flour for each cup liquid). Pour sauce gradually over egg yolks, beating while adding. Season to taste. Place chicken in center of platter; surround with steamed rice or biscuit halves; cover with sauce.



WALKING NEST — This French Moroccan actor wears a bird in his turban while palying a part in the movie called "Oasis." The film is the first made as a joint project of French and German companies.



NO CAT "NIP" FOR HIM—"Monty," the lion, spikes all reports that he's a beer drinker. The only stuff he would drink for the photographer is water, which is being given to him by Clara Croninger.

Feed Them Magnets!

When a Cornish farmer's wife, Mrs. W. Goudge, went to take her washing from the line, she found that two sheets, a dress, an apron, tea towels and four large dusters, had provided an appetiser for Daisy, a cow.

Cows are ostrich-like in the articles they will eat. In the American Veterinary Medical Association Journal, Dr. Harold Cooper advises farmers to feed two-inch magnets to their cows. These will prevent the rusty wire, nails and metal scraps which cows swallow as they graze from penetrating the stomach wall.

Useful Hints On Paper-Hanging

A good wallpaper is spoiled and so is the room where it is used when they don't belong together; and wallpaper in a sample book looks quite different from wallpaper on the wall. Dealers and decorators, realizing this, are usually willing for a customer to take home a roll of paper, since it is impossible to get the desired effect with a smaller amount. However, if this is not feasible, you can get a pretty good idea of how a paper will look like by laying two strips together in the studio.

For example, on a small sample an uplifted branch may be quite inoffensive, but rising branches repeated all over the room may be anything but restful! And again, in a small piece, the size of the pattern may appear to be what it isn't; for, in general, a small sample will appear much more positive than the completely papered wall.

A large pattern isn't necessarily overwhelming, if the color contrast isn't too strong or the outline too sharp. Often a large pattern recedes on the wall to a surprising extent.

I saw a perfect example of this not long ago. A landscape paper with a rather large motif was used in a smallish hall in an old house; but the colors were so soft and blended so well with the neutral background, and the perspective was so good that one didn't think of it as a large pattern at all, writes Ethel M. Eaton in The Christian Science Monitor.

It is well to remember when choosing wallpaper that any pattern that covers the background closely will sink into the wall, appearing quite unobtrusive. If you are counting on wallpaper to give your room character and interest, it would be well to choose a clearly defined pattern which stands out either through color contrast with the background or by large open spaces surrounding it — no shadowy outlines here!

And there are color pitfalls to be guarded against when selecting wallpaper; the same color will look different in different surroundings. A soft yellow, for instance, will look washed-out under a cold light; the same color in a sunny room will gain intensity.

The accentuation of color is also true of the cold shades. Blues and grays will be cooled by north or tree-shaded light, while a warm light will strengthen them. For sunny rooms, choose cool backgrounds — green, blue or gray — with the design in the paper supplying touches of a warmer color — yellow, pink, peach, etc.

In rooms on the cold side of the house, use papers with warm backgrounds, such as deep yellow, tan, peach, or ivory, to get effect of warmth.

A delightful room in a little country inn comes to mind. The walls are plain soft beige, while the ceiling is papered with the gayest of gay chintz patterns — rioting red roses on a beige background. The effect is one of welcome, warmth, and cheer.

Mustard-Pickle Dumplings

Mix and sift into a bowl, 1½ c. once-sifted pastry flour (or 1⅓ c. once-sifted all-purpose flour), 3 tsps. Magic Baking Powder, ⅓ tsp. salt. Cut in finely 2 tbs. chilled shortening. Make a well in dry ingredients and add ⅓ c. finely-chopped mustard pickle in sauce and ¼ c. milk; mix lightly with a fork, adding milk if necessary, to make a drop dough. Drop in 6 portions, over hot cooked stew. Cover closely and simmer (never lifting the cover) for 15 mins. Yield—6 servings.



Always Dependable

Woman Founded "Iron" Religion ....

Rain was drenching Manchester as Abe Stanley waited at the prison gate. It seemed more than two years since they had locked his poor Ann up.

And for what? Because she got too excited in her religion when the Quakers had their revival.

The door swung open and Ann came out. She was a thick-set woman of twenty-four, with a square face and lumpish body.

"Ah, my lass, at last, at last!" cried her husband.

But Ann thrust him off. "No, no lad," she protested, "no more o' that. Wait till we're 'ome and I'll make all clear to thee."

Cast down and hurt, Abe Stanley followed this strangely changed wife to their humble one-room home.

"Now, what ails thee, lass?" he asked.

"Nought ails me," she replied. "But I am changed. Ah, changed I am from what I was."

All this seemed nonsense to the honest artisan, and as Ann began to expound her strange ideas he may well have wondered whether in prison his poor wife had lost her senses.

"You . . . Christ?" He gaped at her. "Ann, don't be daft!"

For Ann Stanley, born Ann Lee, told of a prison cell revelation when the mystery of the Universe had been revealed to her, and, with it, the true nature of the Godhead.

"It is like this," she explained to her gaping husband. "God be man and woman, both together. When Christ came to earth, that was the male part of the Godhead. Only the half of Him, that was. Well, then, for the second coming it must be the female part."

"You mean when Christ comes again, as promised, it'll be as a woman? Nay, lass, I canna' believe that."

"You canna' believe it? Not when you are talking to Christ herself?"

Abe Stanley could not take that in at once.

When she was nine years of age Ann Lee went out to work. She had never been to school. She could neither read nor write. She was the child of a blacksmith, brought up to hardship and poverty. And now she proclaimed herself the incarnation of the Second Coming.

This revelation had made clear to her the true nature of sin. There was only one real sin; physical love.

From that day forward Ann would have nothing to do with her husband. To him she explained her peculiar idea, which was that as soon as the world was converted to celibacy the reign of God on Earth would begin.

"What we ha' to do," she said with simple earnestness, "is to stop this sin—and get all others to stop it."

Six months later Abe Stanley told Ann that he believed her. "I will be your disciple," he promised.

Ann was very pleased. "From now on," she said, "I am Mother Ann—Christ come back as a woman, as was revealed to me."

There can be no doubt whatsoever as to the burning sincerity of this strange Lancashire lass. But her claim aroused no sympathetic response in Mancunian hearts. On the contrary, her claims was regarded as blasphemous.

Then, one day, after being manhandled by a hostile crowd, Ann returned home with a new resolve: "The New Church, of which I, Mother Ann, Christ returned, am the Head, must be founded in the New World."

Three months later, with six men and two women, Ann Lee sailed for America. They had scraped together the fare by selling all they possessed. They were pledged for the future to have all goods in common. They were sworn to lifelong celibacy.

There is something pathetic about Ann Lee, the illiterate Lancashire girl who founded the sect of Shakers in America. She had a curious sort of humility that did not seem to fit with her amazing claim to divine status.

Without money she gladly accepted menial work; and for four years she was a scrubwoman in New York. Always, she believed the time would come. When doubters questioned her, she would reply: "How long was the Man Christ's ministry? Only three years. Before that He was as obscure as I."

Then, in 1780, a Quaker revival began in Albany. At once Ann took this for the sign. Leaving her humble work, she set out preaching her strange notion of the female Christ in villages and towns.

Among those who listened to her were Quakers. A number came over to Mother Ann's side, accepted her as Christ come again, became members of what she now termed her "Church." This she named, grandiloquently, the United Society of Believers in Christ's Second Appearing.

One might think that out of so crackpot an idea nothing permanent could come. But Ann Lee taught much more than a mere new idea of God. She laid down a way of life to be followed.

All members of her Church were to abstain from physical love for life, even those joined as husband and wife. All things were to be held in common. And lastly the Church was to live apart from the world, awaiting that great day when, as reward for this abstinence, God would reign upon earth.

Out of the crazed preaching and insane idea of this poor Manchester woman, came a number of village settlements in America. They were mostly in communities of from thirty to ninety believers. On one side were the houses of the men; on the other, those of the women.

They set to work as weavers, but extended their activities to include leather curing and the preparation of medicinal herbs. Because they were thrifty and hard-working, they became rich. But they did not change their way of life, not even after Mother Ann was "translated" to the other world.

And few things are more curious than their method of worship, the peculiar antics that earned the movement its name of Shakers.

The only times that the men and women of the Shaker communities came together was in worship, and God was worshipped in the dance.

The company would assemble in the meeting house, men on one side, women on the other. The Chief Elder then stepped out to give this exhortation: "Go forth, old men, young men and maidens, and worship God with all your might in the dance."

Immediately a procession marched round the room at an ever-increasing pace. Then the march began to turn into a dance.

Suddenly, eight young women might declare themselves possessed by the spirits of Indian squaws, uttering Indian cries, leaping.

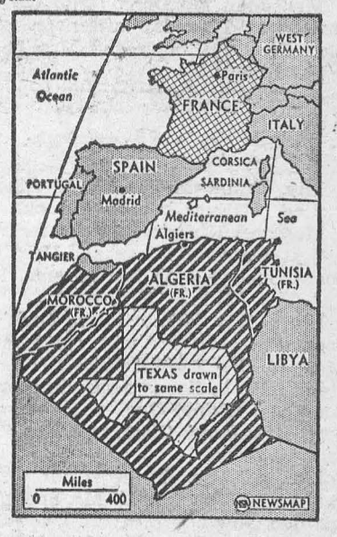
That went on for more than an hour, until the Chief Elder addressed the possessed girls. "Go away, squaws, until to-morrow."

One day, a woman, perspiring from the dance, cried out: "I have something grand to communicate! Mother Ann is here. She has brought a basket of spirit fruit. She wants us all to share."

All present went through the motions of taking the spirit fruit.

Few people joined the strange new Church, and as its celibate members died it declined numerically. Efforts were made to overcome this threatened extinction by taking in small children. But few came, and fewer stayed.

Even so, as recently as twenty years ago there was a Shaker community in existence. It was notable for its air of ordered peace, and for the sweet kindliness of the few old folk who remained as reminders of all that came of a "revelation" made to an ignorant lass in a Manchester jail.

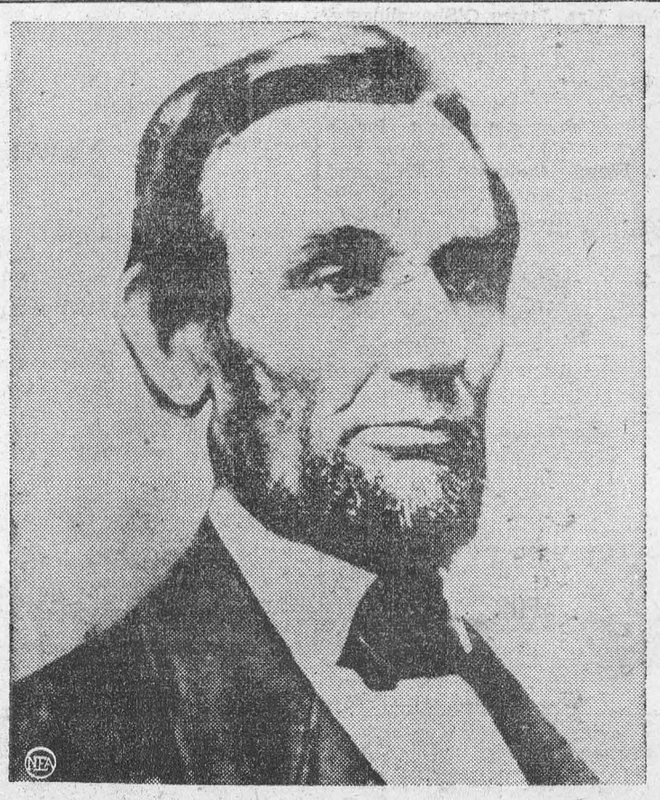


HOT SPOT—The fight of Algerian nationalists to change the status of their country from its present standing as an integral part of France puts the U. S. in a dilemma. Algeria, three times the size of Texas, with 10,000,000 people, contains military, naval and air bases of great importance to NATO's high command. The Arab League seeks action by the UN Security Council. France protests that the UN is not competent to deal with the issue because it is one of domestic jurisdiction. Map also shows Tunisia and Morocco, which are involved in the clash between France and the Arabs.

Drive With Care



HIYA, STRANGER—Three-year-old Raleigh Dorrough III takes time out to get acquainted with a snow man, a stranger in Columbus, Ga. It was a real treat for him, since snow enough to build a snow man rarely falls this far south.



MISSING PHOTO FOUND—This long-undiscovered photograph of Abraham Lincoln was found in Springfield, Ill., after it was missing for nearly a century. It is a portrait of Lincoln when he was about fifty years old, and is said to be worth $10,000.

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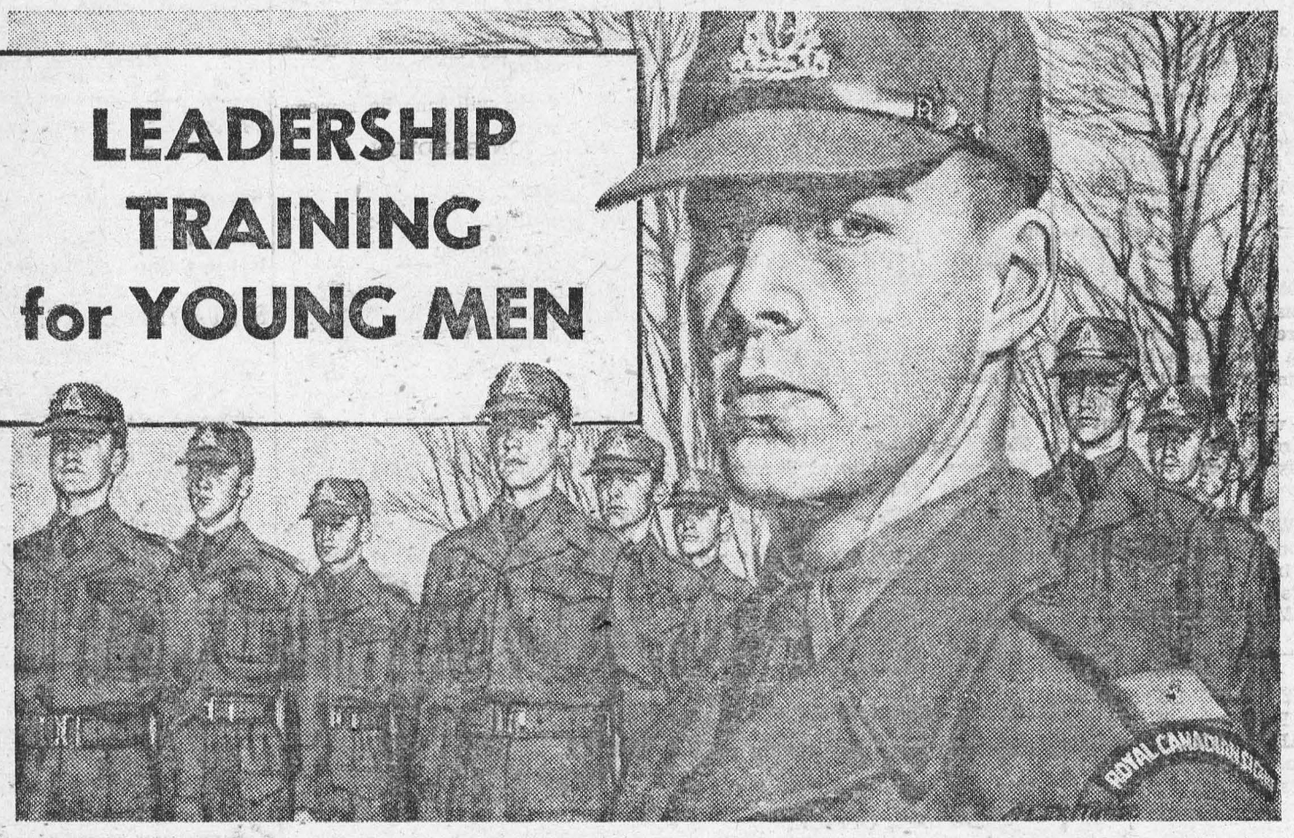

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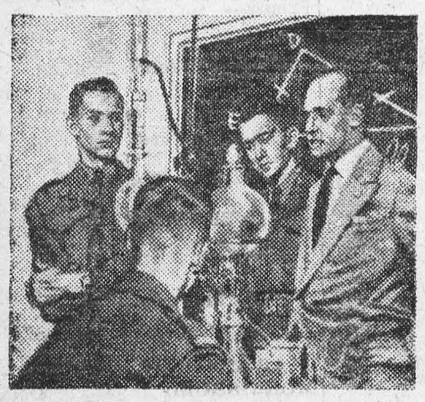
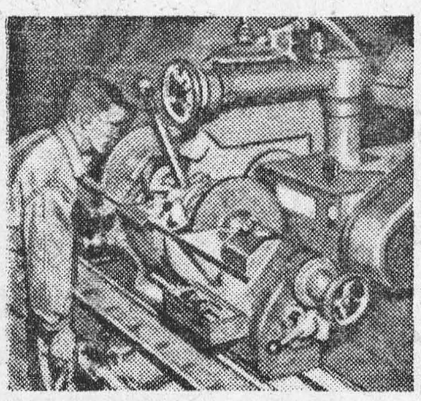

Formal Education *— Civilian teachers are used for academic training in such subjects as Chemistry, Physics, Mathematics, English.*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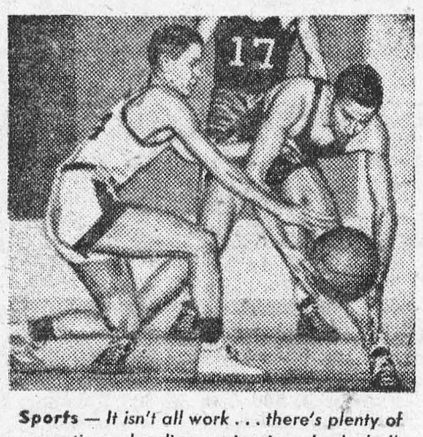

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To be eligible, young men must be 16 years of age, but not yet 17 and must have a minimum of Grade 8 education. For an interesting booklet on the Soldier Apprentice Plan, write, telephone or visit the Army Recruiting Centre nearest your home.

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Canadian Army Recruiting Station, 164 Wellington St., Kingston, Ont. — Telephone 4738
Canadian Army Recruiting Centre,
90 Richmond St. W., Toronto, Ont. — Telephone EM. 6-8341 — Local 276
No. 7 Personnel Depot, Wolseley Barracks,
Oxford & Elizabeth Sts., London, Ont. — Telephone 4-1601 — Local 135
Army Recruiting Centre, 230 Main Street West, North Bay, Ont. — Telephone 456
Canadian Army Recruiting Station,
184 King Street East, Hamilton, Ont. — Telephone JAckson 2-8708 OG6W-O

Listen to "Voice of the Army" — Tuesday and Thursday evenings over the Dominion Network.

WHO SAID...?
"I WOULD RATHER HAVE WRITTEN THAT POEM, GENTLEMEN, THAN TAKE QUEBEC TOMORROW"



Maj.-Gen. JAMES WOLFE, referring to Gray's "Elegy" the night before he was killed on the Plains of Abraham, Sept. 13, 1759.

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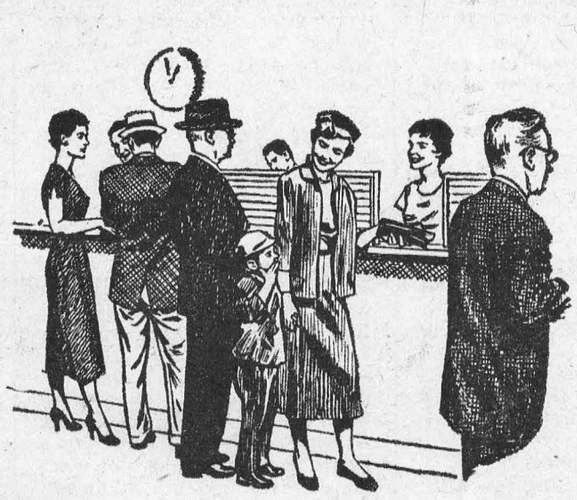
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The manager's door is always open–his experience, knowledge and judgment will be useful to you.

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Local and General

— IN hospital on Wednesday February 9th, 1955, Etta Sinclair Meabry, widow of George A. Meabry 302 Bay St., Ottawa, in her 73rd year. Resting at Hulse and Playfair, Limited, Ottawa. Servire in Chapel, Saturday, February 12th, 2 p.m. Entombment Pinecrest Cemetry vault. Burial Tenants' Cemetery, Tenth Line, Lanark, in the spring.

BORN—At Winchester Memorial Hospital, on Wednesday, February 9, 1954, to Mr. and Mrs. Claude Coburn of Morrisburg, a daughter.

BORN—On Wednesday, February 2nd, 1955 at Winchester Memorial Hospital, to Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Lough of South Mountain, a son.

BORN—On Saturday, February 5, 1955, at Winchester Memorial Hospital, to Mr. and Mrs. Herman Hildebrandt, of Morrisburg, a son.

BORN—At Winchester Memorial Hospital on Monday, February 7th, 1955, to Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Gallinger of Gallingertown, a son.

BORN—On Wednesday, February 9th, 1955, at Winchester Memorial Hospital, to Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Gordier, Morrisburg, R. R. 1, a son.

The Nu-Style Beauty Salon will be closed during the period of February 14th—19th.

The Eusebia Class is sponsoring a Food Sale on Saturday, March 26th.

Pins and certificates will be presented to the members of the 1954 Red Cross Home Nursing Class at an open meeting in the United Church Assembly Hall on Thursday, February 17th at 8 o'clock. A good programme will be given and refreshments served. Admission free

Miss Margaret Perrault left this week to spend the next month with friends and relatifes in Mount Kisco and Brewster, N. Y.

THERE ARE FAST DOLLARS IN MEXICO:—Of the 47 countries and colonies visited by feature writer Ross Harkness, Mexico presents the most favourable opportunities for a young man of adventurous spirit, or the most pleasant living for a young woman who is tired of the cold. Money comes easy in Mexico, of course scruples must be thrown to the wind. The country is fascinating. This week, in his vivid way, Ross Harkness tells you about it in the Star Weekly.

Chicks for egg markets — chicks for meat markets — you can be sure Bray has the breed or cross to get you maximum profits. Pullets, cockerels. New catalog features wide range, including Ames In-Cross will help make a wise selection. Agent—St. Lawrence Egg Grading Station, Morrisburg.

Richard Easton, 11-year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Easton, of Toyes Hill, formerly of Morrisburg, has received the T. Eaton Trophy, he won last fall at the Mountain Fair. He won the trophy with his pure-bred Jersey calf, Princess Sultan. Princess is a granddaughter from the Batterwood Farm of the Hon. Vincent Massey. The trophy is an engraved silver cake plate. The calf was cared for, trained and exhibited by young Richard.

SPECIAL MADE-TO-MEASURE SALE — Extra Pants Free at 20% Off Regular Prices at Savers'. 6c.

Miss Audrey Daly of Montreal spent the week end with friends in Morrisburg.

The Women's Institute are holding a Sale of Home Cooking in the Meikle Electrical Block on Saturday, February 19th from 2 to 5 p.m. 6-7c.

A Valentine Party will be held in th Curling Club on Saturday, February 19th at 8 p.m. Bridge, Five Hundred and Curling (Mixed). Admission 50c; Everybody welcome. 6-7c.

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2-ROOM FURNISHED COTTAGE, and 1-Room Furnished Apartment Private Bath.
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FURNISHED ROOM with Kitchenette. Apply to
MRS. GEO. GORRELL,
Ph. 6, Morrisburg.
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Furnished Home. Reasonable rent. Located on No, 2 Highway, East of Morrisburg. Available immediately.

4-Room Apartment. All conveniences. Available immediately.

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General Insurance and
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NOTICE

Hugh Thompson, Insurance Agent, will be absent from his Williamsburg Office for the next few weeks. Should any clients require the services of a claims adjustor, arrangements may be made by calling Mr. George K. Casselman, Phone 397 R 2 6-7-8p.

FOR SALE

To close the estate of the late Mrs. Lida Ball, a good sized lot, with comfortable house, shed, good well, new furnace, with good cement walks on Gladstone St., in Winchester Village Apply to
CASS & CASS,
Estate Solicitors,
Winchester, Ont.

2 Medium Sized Barns, located in th Village of Williamsburg. Will sell reasonably.

5-Room House, Frame Construction, located on no. 31 Highway. Reasonably priced.

6-Room House, frame construction, well located. Garage. One acre land approx. Located on Station St. Reasonably priced. Available immediately

Incubator, 250 egg size. Good condition. Just the thing to hatch your own chickens at home. Will sell reasonably.

1 Brooder Stove, complete with hopper. Reasonable.

Safe — Carey Make. Large Size 4' x 3' x 4'— in perfect condition.

Billiard Room Equipment — Excellent condition. Available at once. Low priced — with option to rent at present site if required.

Whether it is to Rent or to Sell, see—

Gordon W. Thom,
The Thom Insurance Agency,
General Insurance and
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POWER SPRAYER in A-1 Condition Nearly New. Reasonable Price.
MRS. SARGINSON,
Aultsville, R. R. 1, Ont.
Tel. Aultsville 2-4.
5-7p.

SINGER SEWING MACHINE. Very Good Condition. Apply to
MRS. H. SARGINSON,
R. R. 1, Aultsville, Ont.
6p.

WESTINGHOUSE ROASTER OVEN Like New. Very Low Price.
SAVERS',
Morrisburg.
8c.

YOUNG WORK HORSE, Wt. 1600; 500 bales mixed hay, 1954 crop.
FRED W. CUNNINGHAM,
Ph. 380 R 4,
R. R. 3, Williamsburg.
6p.

UNDERWOOD TYPEWRITER, $25; 2 Hockey Helmets, to clear $1.00 each; 1 Bodc Protector, $1.00.
CORNELL,
"Redroofs", High St.,
Morrisburg, Ont.
6p.

UNITED CHURCH

Sunday, February 13th, 1955—
10 a.m.—Sunday School.
11 a.m.—Junior Congregation.
11 a.m.—Public Worship.
House Building.
7.30 p.m.—Devotional Service.

Two full coloured Sound Pictures for all members of the family. Colourful pageantry of scenes in other lands. The second film is fast moving scenes in a World that fascinates Men and Boys.

Visitors Warmly Welcomed.

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PAIR OF MEN'S SKATES. Owner may hafe same by proving property and paying expenses. Apply at LEADER OFFICE.

CARD OF THANKS

To all the friends who remembered me in anf way while I was in Brockville General Hospital my heartfelt thanks, and special thanks to Local 709.

DONNA JAMES,
6p.

I would like to take this way to thank my friends and neighbours for the lovely cards, calls, flowers and treats, also to all those who were so thoughtful to my wife, while I was a patient in the Kingston Hospital. Your kindness will long be remembered.

GORDON BALDWIN.



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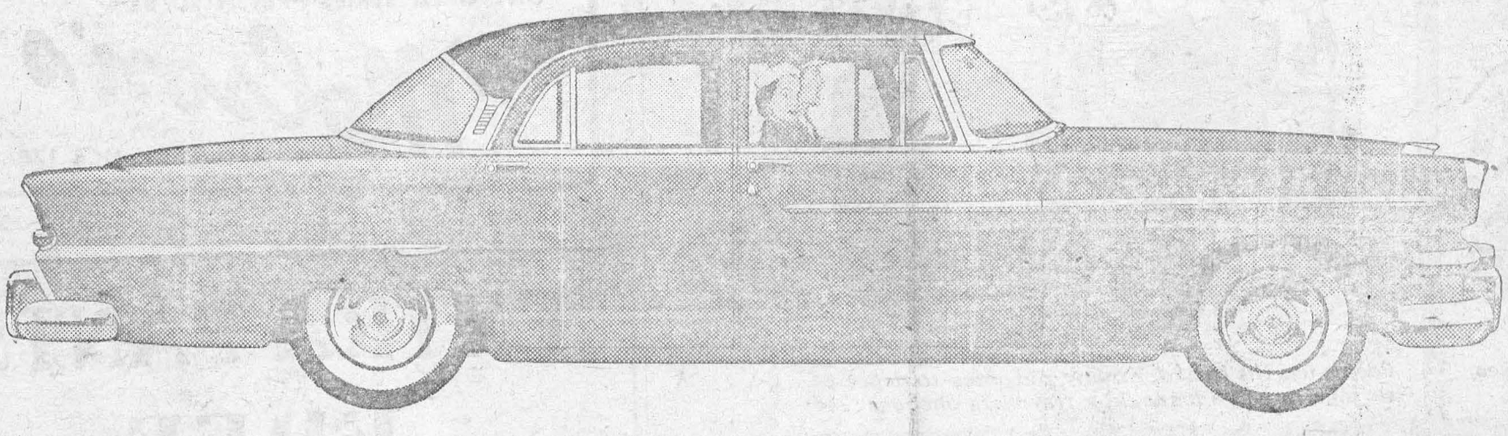





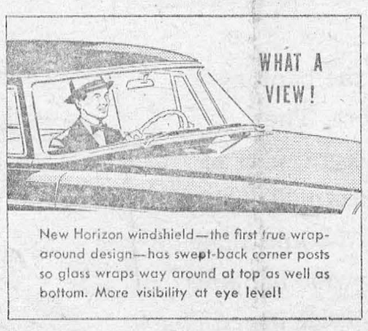





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Sunday—
2.30—Sunday School.
7.30—Salvation Meeting.
Friday—
4.30—Children's Meeting.
6.30—Brownies.
8.00—Home League.
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