THE MORRISBURG LEADER

VOL. 93, NO. 12. MORRISBURG, ONTARIO, FRIDAY, MARCH 25th, 1955 . . SINGLE COPIES 5c



SIXTY TON GIANT SHOVEL IS TEST FOR NEW IROQUOIS BRIDGE——
This 60-ton shovel crossed the recently-erected bridge spanning Lock 25 last week, and was taken onto Point Iroquois to be used in preliminary work underway by Pentagon Construction Co. There has been no large scale operation started but work is expected to begin with the coming of warm, dry weather.
Photo Courtesy Iroquois Post

MRS. HENRY SMITH DIES SUDDENLY AT HOME HERE

Her may friends in Morrisburg and elsewhere will learn with deep regret of the sudden death of Mrs. Henry W. Smith, which occurred at her home on Victoria Street on the evening of March 23rd. Although not in the best of health for some time, Mrs. Smith had been able tto be up and around, and had been out earlier on the day of her death.

Born at Swanton, Vt., in 1883, she was a daughter of the late Edward Deso and his wife, Melina Raymond, her maiden namae being Lillie M. Deso. She attended school in Swanton and in 1903 married Henry W. Smith, who survives. He has been an invalid for several years.

During her lifetime, Mrs. Smith wawsw a member and a devout atnedant at St. Mary's Church, Morrisburg, and a member of the Catholic Women's League and other organizations of the church. They came to Morrisburg in 1946 and have resided here since.

Besides her son, she is survived by one son Keith Smith of Morrisburg; 1 sister, Mrs. Wm. Vincellette of Swanton; also three grandchildren and 1 great grandchild.

The body is resting at the G. L. Keck Funeral Home until Saturday, March 26th, when requiem Mass will be offered at 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 in Saint Mary's cemetery.

MORRISBURG FLYING OFFICER FERRYING JETS TO BASE IN THE UNITED KINGDOM

Flying Officer Frank C. Black of Morrisburg is among the crew members flying three CF-100 jet fighters to an air base in the United Kingdom. The Canadian built jets took off from St. Hubert yesterday, and will make stops at Goose Bay, Labrador, Greenland, Iceland and Kinloss, Scotland.

Flying Officer Black is son of Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Black.

CT BOY BADLY HURT HWAY ACCIDENT

Marchand, 7 year old son and Mrs. Walter Marchand, of 1, Morrisburg, was seriously d this afternoon when struck car driven by Pierre Larin, of Morrison Ave., Montreal, Que. he accident occurred about three s east of Morrisburg.

oung Marchand, in company with eral school children coming west highway no. 2, was about to en- a wetsbound car, parked on the rth side of the road. According to olice reports, he apparently dropd his school bag, and darted onto he highway to retrieve it, directly nto the path of the car driven by Mr. Larin.

The injured boy was treated at he scene by Dr. E. H. N. Lambert of Morrisburg and was later taken by his father to the Ottawa Civic Hospital for observation. His injuries included: concussion, lacerations and bruises to right side of head, lacerations to right hand.

The accident was investigated by Constable Earl MacDougall of the Morrisburg detatchment, O. P. P.

COMPLETE PLANS FOR VISIT BY U. S. COLLEGIANS

Last week this paper mentioned that a party of students from Temple University were planning a trip to Morrisburg This trip is made under the personal direction of Dr. Samuel Wehr with Mrs. D. Lawrence assisting.

From Dr. Wehr's letters, the following information has been gleaned

Many years ago the University authorities felt that the students were perhaps too provincial in their thinking and had insufficient contacts with different cultures outside of their own urban living. In consequence they have endeavourred to have each student, attending Teachers' College, have at least one trip during his college term. These visits and studies have included the Tennessee Valley Area, the West Virginia coal fields, the fishing industry at Gloucester, Mass., and two trips to the Province of Quebec. This year the St. Lawrence Seaway project was selected for study with Morrisburg as headquarters.

As Dr. Wehr says: "We have found it helpful in the past to make arrangements for the students to visit homes and perhaps stay in the homes of local citizens for a part of the time". With this in mind, Mrs. W. Foss, president of the Women's Institute is endeavouring to have a sufficient number of invitations to dinner on Sunday April 3rd, to be able to accomodate the party of 35.

Highlights of Dr. Wehr's proposed local schedule are: arrival in Morrisburg on April 2nd; to church of the student's choice on Sunday morning, April 3rd and in the same afternoon a concert in the Auditorium of the local Public School, followed by the dinner mentioned above. The concert, under the Chairmanship of Reeve George E. Beavers, will, for the great part, be furnished by the visitors. Monday and Tuesday will be spent in visiting the Seaway area and on Tuesday evening an informal party will be held at the Curling Club.

Mr. Fred H. Broder and Mr. Fred Graham are looking after local arrangements and they hope that the citizens will help them so that visiting students may return with kindly thoughts and pleasant memories of this historic community.

CURLING NEWS

We are proud of the showing made by a Morrisburg rink skipped by Fred Broder in the Senior Bonspiel held in Ottawa last week. It seems this event is limited to players whose ages vary between 55 and 97. Fred Broder's team, composed of players whose age was just over the border line of 55, came home triumphant after winning from Rideau by a score of 15 to 9. This final game, a 12-ender was all tied up at the end of the 9th. Our boys had to bear down on the last three ends to win this important event. So congratulations to Fred Broder, the skip, to Charlie Crober, the third, J. L. Kinkaid, his second, and O. W. Duprau, his lead. Your win has added to the many victories our club has recently won. We doubt if any other club in the district has won so many important trophies as our club has won this year.

The annual mixed bonstiel is being held in our club during all this week Teams from ten different clubs have accepted invitations and have been playing here this week. So, welcome Ottawa Rideau, Ottawa Glebe, Brockville, Smith Falls, Winchester, Prescott, Russell, Maxville and Metcalfe We hope you enjoy your curling. May new friendships be established and may old friendships be strengthened.

GOOD RESPONSE TO EASTER SEAL CAMPAIGN HERE

Treasurer M. D. Wilson reports that there has been a good response to the current Easter Seal campaign. With the seals only mailed on Monday, already some 10 percent have been rethrned with generous donations.

Support is needed, however from every citizen of Morrisburg and vicinity in order for this drife to reach its objective.

Any person who wishes to make a donation to the Easter Seal Campaign, kindly mail or take your donation to Wilson's Drug Store, Morrisburg, Ont.. and you will be given an official receipt.

A list of all donors will be published from time to time in this news paper.

SUSAN CLARA MILLAR

The death occurred at Montreal on Saturday, March 20th of Susan Clara Millar, widow of Henri De Dournonville McAuley, M. D., at the age of 79 years.

Born at Morrisburg, she was a daughter of the late J. Ferdinand Millar and his wife, Susan Flagg. She was the last surviving member of a family of 13. Her father was the founder and owner of the Millar Foundry, which was a large and thriving enterprise in the early days of this community.

A brilliant student, she received her education in Morrisburg schools and was noted as a brilliant elecutionist. A local history records that when the Morrisburg High School was raised to the status of a Collegiate Institute in October 1890, the address of welrome was read and presented to the then Minister of Education, Hon. G. W. Ross by Miss Susan Millar.

She lived in California for many years, where she was married, and where her husband predeceased her many years ago.

The funeral service was held at tthe D. A. Collins Chapel, Montreal at 3 p.m. on Tuesday, March 22nd. The body was brought to Morrisburg and placed in the vault to await burial in the spring.

Accompanying the body to Morrisburg were a niece, Mrs. John Wallace and her daughter, Miss Barbara Wallace.

Bearers at Morrisburg were Fred H. Broder, J. Hotson Meikle, A. M. Jarvis and M. A. Campbell.

NOTICE

INTERRUPTION of WATER SERVICE

Subject to conditions at that time, it is intended to shut off water to the mains on

SUN. MARCH 27

From 2:00 to 4:00 P.M., in order to make repairs

The Council regrets this inconvenience and asks water users to prepare for the interruption of service at that time.

COUNCIL OF THE VILLAGE OF MORRISBURG

G. W. Tindal, Clerk.

DR. GEO. C. SWERDFEGER DIES AT BUFFALO

Dr. George C. Swerdfeger, 74, a Buffalo (N.Y.) physician and surgeon for nearly 50 years, died on Sunday last in Meyer Memorial Hospital. He resided at 6 Blaine Ave.

Dr. Swerdfeger had offices for many years at Genesee St. and Jefferson Ave. He was known to thousands of school children while serving with the Health Department as a physician in the Buffalo public schools from 1917 to 1951, when he retired from active practice.

For about 20 years he was the physician in attendance at all city high shool football games.

Born in Chesterville, Ont., Dr. Swerdfeger received his elementary education in Morrisburg and was graduated from the University of Buffalo Medical School in 1903. He practiced on the East side during his entire career.

He interned in Deaconess Hospital and served on the staff of the old German Memorial Hospital, formerly at Genesee and Jefferson, for about 15 years until it was discontinued in 1930. His office was next to the hospital. Since 1933 he maintained offices in his home.

He was a former member of the Erie County Medical Society.

Surviving are a son, Gerald S.; a daughter, Mrs. Henry A. Baker; a brother, Roy Swerdfeger of Morrisburg; and seven grandchildren.

Dr. Swerdfeger was well known here, where he made several visits each year to renew old acquaintances.

Funeral services were conducted at 2 o'clock Wednesday afternoon in the Lesswing Funeral Home, Buffalo by Dr. Henry W. Eddy, minister of the Deerhurst United Presbyterian Church. Burial was at Forest Lawn cemetery.

AUDIT REPORT OF THE CORPORATION OF MORIISBURG and ASSOCIATED BOARDS

The audit report of the Corporation of the Village of Morrisburg and associated boards was received this week from the auditor, F. A. R. McFadden, C.A., of Toronto. This report is addressed to the ratepayers, and Reeve Beavers states that it is available at the municipal office for examination by any ratepayer during regular office hours. It is intended to prepare extra copies of the major portions of the report, which in all has about fifty pages. The following are highlights of the report:

VILLAGE of MORRISBURG: Surplus for the year of $935.37, leaving an acrumulaten surplus of $1,537.79. Tax arrears were reduced from $12,702.72 to $9,687.35. Other Accounts and Grants Receivable amounted to $9,569.80, of which $4,194.74 was shown as due from the Ontario Hydro as expenses caused by the St. Lawrence Project. Debenture debt was reduced by $20,804.72, leaving principal outstanding at the end of 1954 of $305,011.82 No new debentures were issued during the year.

WATER UTILITY SYSTEM: Surplus for the year of $2,329.88, leaving accumulated earned surplus of $1,132.17. The Water System owes the Village $3,000 for financing of Work in Progress.

HYDRO ELECTRIC COMMISSION: Surplus for year of $3,365.69, with accumulated earned surplus of $19,930.90.

PUBLIC SCHOOL BOARD: A deficit for year of $481.98, leaving a net deficit in the amount of $428.58 to be levied for in 1955.

PLANNING BOARD: Revenues of $3,030.00 and Expepnditures of $2,884.72, leaving net revenue of $145.28.

PUBLIC LIBRARY BOARD: Revenues of $767.13 and Expenditures of $671.09, leaving net revenue of $96.04.

HOME IMPROVEMENT LOANS NOW AVAILABLE AT B of M

K. G. MacLuckie, manager of the Bank of Montreal's Morrisburg Branch, announces that his bank is co-operating wholeheartedly with th Govrnment in its plan to assist home owners who wish to repair or renovate their homes.

Whether you wish to build a garage, add an extra room or simply fix up a basement playroom, it will pay you to have a chat with Mr. MacLuckie.

B of M Home Improvement Loans can be obtained for almost any purpose around the house —from putting on a new roof to laying floor tiles in the basement. The cost is low too — you pay only 5¼ percent interest per annum. Repayment is on a monthly basis.

Anyone who owns a one-family dwelling, a semi-detached house, or an apartment house or block of flats not containing more than four housing units, is eligible for a Home Improvement Loan. You must, however, reside in the building on which the improvements or repairs are to be made.

If you need money for home improvements, don't hesitate to call upon Mr. MacLuckie. He will be glad to answer any questions you may have about the new loans, and to assist you in any way he can.

"Lending money is my business", he says. "And remember, when you ask for a loan at the B of M, you do not ask a favor".

MRS. ESTELLA MAY WILLARD

Word was received recently by Mrs. Margaret Robb of Williamsburg, that her niece, Mrs. Estella May Willard, had passed away on Thursday, March 3rd. She was in her 76th year and had been a great sufferer for several years due to cancer.

She was born at Dundela, the eldest daughter of Chris. and Enith Whittaker. She married Charles Willard. They lived at Bouck's Hill for a time, later moving to Ottawa in 1911, where her husband passed away. She later moved to Cape May New Jersey with her daughter and son in law, and afterwards to Arlington, Virginia, where she passed away

She is survived by four sons, Clifford of Portland, Ore.; Everett, of Vanouver; Ralph, of Renneslaer Falls, and Stuart of Richmond, Va.; and one daughter, Mrs. Lloyd Lynch (Eileen), with whom she resided. Several grandchildren and one great grandchild also survive, as well as one brother, Frank, of Elma, and 4 sisters, Mrs. Kenneth McIntosh, Kitchener; Mrs. J. R. Golightly, Winnipeg; Mrs. Clara Hunter and Mrs. Carl McConnell of Ottawa, and several nieces and nephews.

Jogging Around

By the Editor

BOOST OUR TOWN; EXTEND A WELCOME——

One of the features to offer newcomers and which might appear at first a disadvantage is that this is not a large or highly industrialized community.

A friendly small community of happy people can offer much for a business which might be handicapped by the impersona smog of the big city. How our people react to one another and to strangers in our midst can have a great deal to do with newcomers liking us well enough to locate here.

Competition for new industries location is terrific these days. Newspapers are full of stories where cities and towns are vieing with each other to apture new fatories for their communities.

People like to settle and do business in a community where they are welcome. In the days ahead there will be big developments accruing as a result of the key position of Morrisburg in the centre of the St. Lawrence Seaway and Power Development. — Each citizen has a stake in the future, and an opportunity to boost our town. Each can contrioute to making people welcome.

After many years of talking and chewing on the subject, Morrisburg gave up the idea of holdiny an Old Home Week before the St. Lawrence river engulfed the town (or most of it anyway). However our enterprising neighbours in the little village of Iroquois, have undertaken to put over such a week this summer. The editor of the Leader hastens to offer any assistance possible to the committe in charge of the Old Home Week, as it would be of inestimable benefit to the whole area.

Bill Sherman, of Yonkers, N. Y., formerly of Morrisburg, sends along a copy of the Southern New York Sportsman, official publication of the Southern New York Fish and Game Association, Inc. This is a bright little publication with many literary gems for the hunter and fisherman, (including a couple of REAL gems by our old friend Bill).

The same mail brought from Hon. George H. Challies a gift of a book entitled "Pioneers of Old Ontario" by W. L. Smith. This is another jim-dandy little volume which had hitherto escaped our eagle eye, and it contains several chapters of especial interest to folks in this vicinity. To both these gentlemen our thanks for their kind thoughts of the ed.

USE OUR

HOME IMPROVEMENT PLAN

Sample Repayment Table

Loan	Number Months	Monthly Payment
100.00	12	9.00
300.00	15	21.75
500.00	18	30.70
800.00	24	38.00
1200.00	24	57.00

PHONE THE LUMBER NUMBER

HODGINS LUMBER LTD.

Morrisburg Phone 419

Flowers For Easter

EASTER LILLIES, HYDRANGEAS, CINNERARIA, MANY DIFFERENT POTTED PLANTS.

CUT FLOWERS:— Daffodils, Tulips, Snapdragons, Carnations, Roses, Narcissus.

FRASER - FLORIST

PHONE 42-W MORRISBURG

CHRONICLES OF GINGER FARM

by Gwendoline P Clarke

Were there really seven days last week? I am beginning to wonder. We seem to have lost a few somewhere. Or is that what generally happens when one has company? We had visitors for three days and then when they returned to Toronto I went with them, intending to visit Daughter and come back on the 6:30 train. But I cut things too fine. A delayed streetcar added to my troubles so I missed my train by about two minutes. The first time I have done such a thing in years. Fortunately Daughter's place is only about 10 minutes ride from the station so I went back until it was time to leave for the midnight train. I had too much work waiting at home for me to stay overnight. However, waiting for the late train allowed me more time with Davey who was quite happy to have an extra person to play with. Then, too, I was able to get a full evening with television, which I had not done before. But I can't say I am any more sold on it. Certainly there are programmes that one naturally enjoys but I find the advertising even more annoying on TV than it is on the radio. As for good music I much prefer the radio — and that goes for newscasts too. However, I did enjoy a presentation featuring R. L. Stevenson on the island of Samoa. I suppose eventually we shall succumb to mass enthusiasm and get a set of our own but at the moment neither Partner nor I are too enthusiastic. Books, papers, magazines and the radio are about all we can handle at present.

We have a little extra work right now — looking after two stck dogs. What ever ails them I don't know unless it is distemper. They both have coughs and look pretty miserable. Tippy hasn't eaten anything for three days. As for Honey, she would eat if she were at her last gasp. Afterwards she acts like a horse with the heaves. Tippy is eleven years old and Honey six or seven so they are rather old for distemper, especially as they were both inoculated for it as puppies.

Well, I guess the Folk School for this County is over for another year and I didn't get to it at all. That was quite a disappointment—you may remember how much I enjoyed it last year. However, these days it is impossible to fit everything in that one would like to do There were also two meetings that Partner would liked to have gone to and didn't. Socially-minded farm folk can be very busy nowadays. It is never a problem now to know what to do during the long winter evenings. The real problem is to find the long, winter evenings ... especially with spring in the offing.

Spring . . . what a happy thought! I suppose many of you are already planning your work, whether it be seeding, gardening or housecleaning. Early spring brings with it a renewal of faith in the year ahead. Without it we could not carry on. It is as necessary to our well-being as the air we brerathe. A friend of mine gave a series of talks on that very subject just recently and I was particularly impressed with some of her remarks. I think they will appeal to you as well. "There are three levels of faith —faith in God, faith in others and faith in ourselves. They all work together. A strong faith in God makes a strong human being. Then there is faith in others. If you have faith in the people around you, you trust and respect them. If you lack this faith you mistrust and despise them. Sometimes an unfortunate experience destroys your faith in people. Don't, whatever the provocation, let this happen to you for lack of faith can grow like a bad weed and spoil your relationship with all you meet. Then there is faith in yourself. Without faith in yourself you become inadequate — without vitality and lacking the power that you should be using. But you can develop faith in yourself. It is an act of will. You can have faith or distrust; confidence or fear. The possibilities are within your mind. You must have this triple faith — faith in God, faith in others and faith in yourself. You CAN have it; faith can be developed and with it comes an amazing power. Faith is the ingredient which mixed with prayer, gives you direct communication with the Divine."

Well, I don't think I need add anything to those remarks — they speak for themselves. But this I must say — they are not mere words. This friend of mine has come through great trouble, of a type that few of us are called upon to face. What she says is with the voice of experience, having risen above her own bitter ordeal, which she could not have done without the triple faith that she mentions. She is now working on another series—how to develop that faith that she advocates. So many people came to her asking that very question. In the city, town or country it is something we all need to know—possibly now, more than at any other time in history.

Stretchable Synthetic Knits Put Elasticity In The Budget

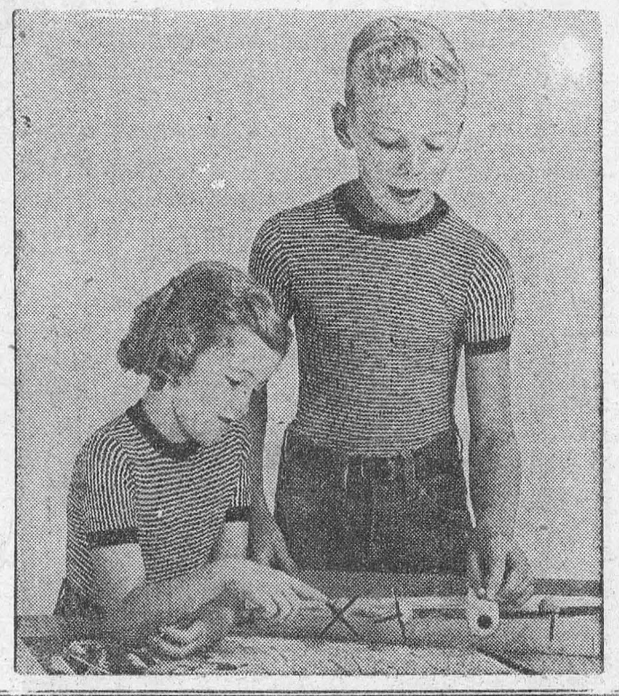
BY EDNA MILES

Sizes are the bane of any housewife's shopping excursion. Getting exactly the right sizes in socks, shirts and pajamas for the male members of the family should be easy—but isn't.

If the fabric isn't sanforized, there must be allowance for shrinkage. And in the interest of the budget, there frequently must be allowance for growth. Sizes, too, run somewhat differently with merchandise from different manufacturers. All in all, a shopping trip can turn into a guessing game.

The new, stretchable knitted fabrics in nylon or a combination of nylon and dacron are removing much of the guesswork. One garment stretches to be right fit for several sizes without sagging or binding. Thus it can span several seasons instead of just a couple of months.

Such fabrics are completely washable (by hand or machine), and need little or no ironing. They're done in both plain and ribbed types and in solid colors and stripes. And they're nice as gifts, since the stretch feature practically does away with the size problem.



S-t-r-e-t-c-h the budget with children's T-shirts such as these. Both are of same size, but stretchable knit fabric insures fit during several seasons of growth.



by Anne Adams

TWO dresses or a dress and coat! Either way she wears them —these are the prettiest fashions your little girl could own! Have the dress in colorful cotton — the coat-dress in rich contrasting piqué or faille. Quick to cut out, put together. Joy to sew!

Pattern 4584: Girls' Sizes 6, 8, 10, 12, 14. Size 10 dress, 2¾ yards 35-inch; coat 3¼ yards.

This pattern easy to use, simple to sew, is tested for. fit. Has complete illustrated instructions.

Send **THIRTY-FIVE CENTS** (35¢) in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this pattern. Print plainly **SIZE, NAME, ADDRESS** and **STYLE NUMBER.**

Send order to Box 1, 123 Eighteenth St., New Toronto, Ont.

Who Was She?

SHE used vivid red lipstick with skill and discrimination.

SHE rouged her lovely cheeks so that men would gaze ardently at her.

SHE plucked her dark eyebrows, bobbed her hair.

SHE tinted her fingernails and toenails.

SHE carried in a curiously woven handbag a powder puff, tweezers and an orangewood stick to titivate the cuticles of her nails.

SHE cherished a lovely compact decorated with feathers which carried her lipstick, powder and rouge.

Who was SHE?

SHE was a pre-Inca girl who lived more than 1,000 years ago and whose mummy and personal belongings were found recently by an archaeologist when he opened an ancient Peruvian tomb.

Girls! There's nothing new under the sun.

ANNE HIRST
Your Family Counselor

..."Dear Anne Hirst: I'm afraid I am losing my mind, trying to forget the girl I adore. We were to have been married a month ago. Two weeks before, I told her someone saw her out with another boy. I lost my temper completely. I told her off, snatched my ring from her finger, and left.

"The one time I've seen her since, she asked me to go to church with her. I made some excuse. I have a day job with a big firm, and I'm working six hours at night at a service station just to get her off my mind.

"I am miserable How can I get her back? And how can I overcome this mad jealousy? You are the only one to help me, because I live with my father and he says he is too busy to talk about it.

JIM"

"CRUEL AS THE GRAVE"

* I might remind you that jealousy can be overcome by reason, for a jealous man is like one who has lost his reasoning powers. As a begining, however, I can assure you that faith can dispel jealousy, and it isf aith which you lack. To believe that a girl about to become a bride would go out with another man is to insult her integrity; to accuse without giving her a chance to answer is unjust and cruel. The manner of your charge discloses a temper which should make any self-respecting girl shudder at the thought of marrying you—

Yet this girl was sweet enough to offer you another chance! You should be on your knees to her. Go to her tonight, and beg her to forgive you.

You can honestly tell her that you love her so that you forgot yourself. That you will never doubt her again. That you have been too ashamed to face her since, but now you cannot bear the thought of losing her. — And promise that if she will relent, you will try with all your strength to control this temper of yours

If she consents, you will be a very lucky man indeed.

In the Song of Solomon you find these words: "Love is strong as death jealousy is cruel as the grave." Fix them daily in your mind, and learn to be kind instead of cruel.

* * *

HUSBAND WONDERS

"Dear Anne Hirst: Three weeks ago my wife took the children and moved to her father's house. She told me she was going, but would give no reason except that she was tired of living with me. I am at my wits' end to know why. I had no idea she was not happy.

"I love my wife dearly. Perhaps I took her for granted, but whatever her reason for leaving, I'd do anything to get her back. I might say I'm just a homebody, and she loves company and amusement. Can you advise me what to do?

LONELY MAN"

Husbands often complain they are tired of marriage, and think that a sufficient excuse to seek new thrills. Why doesn't it occur to them that their wives may have been tired of marriage even longer? A wife's daily routine is more dull than her husband's.

If you visit your father-in-law's home frequently (ostensibly to see the children) you may find out why your wife left you. Win her father to your side; the separation must distress him, and the children could be a burden in his well-arranged household.

In a few weeks, put on a campaign. Ask your wife out to dinner and a show; recapture the spirit of your courtship days, and pay her solicitous attention. Don't urge her to come home, but when the question comes up promise you will behave differently, and relieve the monotony that may have become unbearable. If you will pursue this plan with intelligence, your wife may understand how unfair it is to separate you from the children and realize where she belongs, too.

* * *

When trouble comes and you don't know where to turn, ask Anne Hirst what to do. Her years of experience, her knowledge of human weaknesses and her warm sympathy can guide you safely through Write her at Box 1, 123 Eighteenth St., New Toronto, Ont.

Where Women Score

What are the ten small but important things which a woman can do better than a man?

A romantic but rather cynical Frenchman undertook to find out. He studied women for five years, reports a Paris correspondent, and then compiled this list of things which, he said, women of all ages can do incomparably better than mere men:

Dress lightly without catching cold.

Cry at the right moment.

Avoid an argument by a smile.

Choose a present.

Obtain a special dish for a dog in a restaurant.

Write a long letter and say nothing.

Remove a speck of dust from another person's eye.

Choose underwear for the opposite sex without embarrassment.

Disturb a score of people in a cinema before finding a seat.

Drink very hot drinks without flinching.

Well, that's his list. What's yours?

Hot Biscuit Supper Sandwich

Season to taste 1 c. minced cooked meat with grated onion, salt, pepper and condiment sauce; moisten slightly with gravy or sauce. Sift twice, then sift into a bowl; 2 c. once-sifted pastry flour (or 1¾ c. once sifted all-purpose flour), 4 tsps. Magic Baking Powder, ½ tsp. salt, ½ tsp. dry mustard. Cut in finely 5 tbs. chilled shortening. Make a well in dry ingredients and add ⅓ c. chili sauce and ⅓ c. milk; mix lightly, adding milk if necessary, to make a soft dough. Knead for 10 seconds on floured board and divide dough into 2 parts. Pat one part into a greased round 8½" cake pan and spread almost to edges with meat mixture; moisten edges of dough with water. Pat second part of dough into an 8½" round and place over meat mixture; press lightly around edges to seal; score top layer deeply into 6 pie-shaped wedges. Bake in hot oven, 425°, about 20 mins. Serve hot with brown tomato sauce. Yield—6 servings.



Always Dependable

Light, fine-textured BUNS

So easy to make with new Active Dry Yeast!

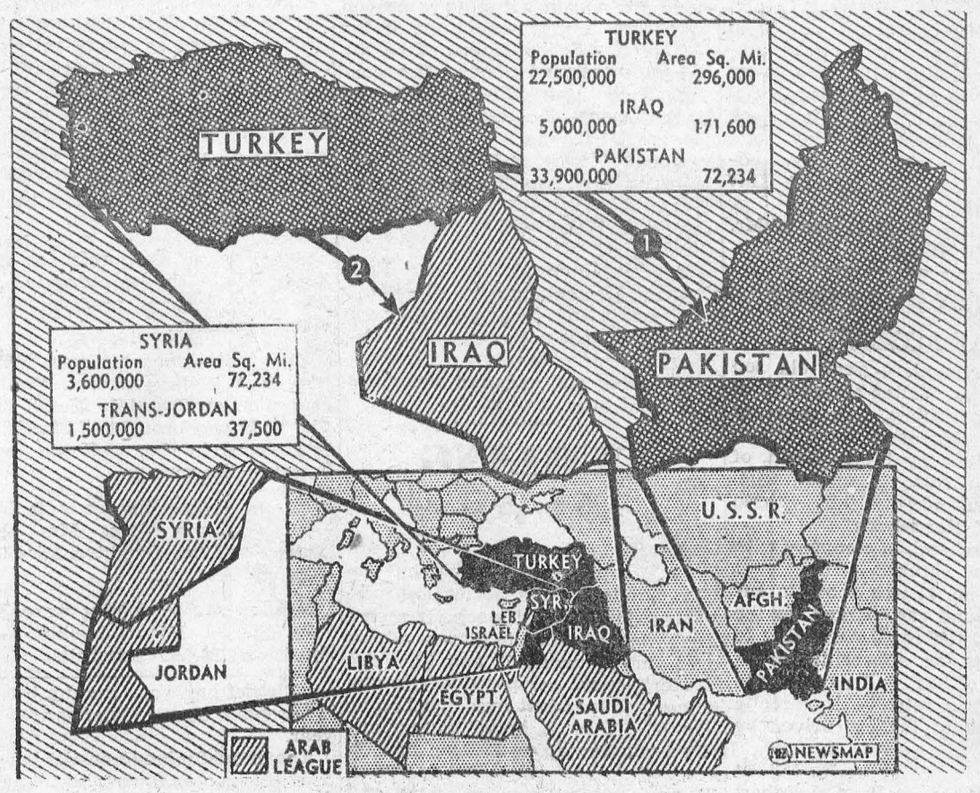


Here, at last, is fast-acting yeast that *keeps* — stays full-strength without refrigeration till the moment you use it! No more spoiled yeast — no more slow yeast! Get a month's supply of new Fleischmann's Active Dry Yeast!

FEATHER BUNS

● Combine ⅔ c. water, 3 tbs. granulated sugar, 1 tsp. salt and ¼ c. shortening; heat, stirring constantly, until sugar and salt are dissolved and shortening melted; 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 minutes, THEN stir well.

Add cooled sugar-shortening mixture and stir in 1 well-beaten egg and 1 tsp. lemon juice. Sift together twice 2 c. once-sifted bread flour and ¼ tsp. ground mace. Stir into yeast mixture; beat until smooth. Work in 1 c. once-sifted bread flour to make a very soft dough. Grease top of dough. Cover and set in warm place, free from draught. Let rise until doubled in bulk. Punch down dough and cut out rounded spoonfuls of dough with a tablespoon and drop into greased muffin pans, filling each pan about half-full. Grease tops. Cover and let rise until doubled in bulk. Bake in a hot oven, 425°, about 20 minutes. Yield — 20 medium-sized buns.



Arab nations of the Middle East, until recently more or less solidly allied in the Arab League, are now making faces at each other. Egypt, leader of the League, didn't like it too much when Turkey and Pakistan signed a mutual defense pact (1). But Egypt couldn't do much about it, because neither Turkey nor Pakistan is an Arab nation. The Western Allies liked it fine. Turkey is in NATO and the pact furnished a missing link in the chain of Western defenses against Russian aggression. Then Turkey turned around and made a similar pact (2) with Iraq. Egypt really blasted off then, because Iraq is Arabian. Egypt has long been against alliances with non-Arab nations. She threatened to bust up the Arab League and form a new one.

THE Calvert SPORTS COLUMN



by Elmer Ferguson

THE STANLEY CUP — PART 1

● All sport is dotted with daring gambles that have added vastly to the drama. And the Stanley Cup, around which have centred for more than half a century some of the greatest thrills in Canadian sport, has provided many of these.

Perhaps the most daring of all chance-taking came about in the Stanley Cup finals of 1942, when Toronto Leafs faced Detroit Red Wings. After three games—it was 4-in-7 series—the Leafs' cause looked completely hopeless. Wings had won the first three games, the fourth was on Detroit ice, and victory for the Wings was regarded as a mere matter of form.

But Leafs gambled. Taking a desperate chance, they shot in three youngsters to replace established stars. Big Gordie Drillon, one of the great all-time goal-getters, had scored 23 goals and was an all-star right winger for Leafs that year. Bouncing Bucko McDonald, now an MP, got second-team recognition on defense. But Detroit concentrated on Drillon right from the opening face-off. That slowed down Leafs' whole offence because it tied him up and left Syl Apps, at centre, without a scoring mate.

And so, by the end of the third game, Detroit, which finished fifth in the regular season and beat Montreal and defender Boston in the preliminary rounds, held a seemingly unsurmountable lead. And here Leafs took one of the most dramatic gambles in Cup history. In a last minute switch, Ernie Dickens, who spent most of the season with Providence in the minor leagues, replaced Bucko McDonald on defense. Gaye Stewart, just called up from Hershey, took Hank Goldup's place. Leafs put Don Metz in for the scoring star, Drillon.

And with this revamped lineup, Leafs made Cup history. They won the Cup in four straight, the only time in playoff history that a team lost the first three and came back to win.

Montreal Canadiens similarly diced with hockey fate in the Cup series of 1953. They met Chicago Black Hawks the first round, won the first two games. Then, suddenly, Hawks wheeled in their tracks, beat Canadiens three times in a row, and with the next game on Chicago ice, looked like scoring a stunning upset.

So Dick Irvin, veteran Canadien coach, gambled. He benched four regulars, goaler McNeil, Paul Meger, Dick Gamble and Paul Masnick. He replaced these with four minor leaguers, goaler Jacques Plante, Lorne Davis and Calum McKay from Buffalo Bisons, Eddie Mazur from Victoria. Plante turned in a story-book game, scored a shut-out. Canadiens took two games, won the round and went on to beat Boston for the Cup.

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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Drilled The First Canadian Oil Well

In the summer of 1859 two men began a race—a race to decide who would be the first American to drill an oil well. When the race ended, the winner, Dr. H. C. Tweedel, had lost and the loser, "Col." E. L. Drake, went on to become an almost legendary figure, popularly regarded as the man who ushered in the American oil industry.

(Commercial oil production in North America had already begun with the discovery of oil in quantity in Ontario's Lambton county in the 1850's.)

Drake drilled in the U.S.; Tweedel chose to drill in Canada, near Dover, a small village not far from Moncton in eastern New Brunswick.

Tweedel, whose name has been almost forgotten, was a Pittsburgh chemist and an adviser to the Pennsylvania Rock Oil Co., formed in 1854. At that time the one source of petroleum in the U.S. was natural seepages. Wherever it collected on water in Pennsylvania and New York it was laboriously scooped off the surface, fancily bottled and sold as "Seneca Oil;" allegedly a good embrocation for man or beast.

Many humans, besides rubbing it on their bruises, sores, sprains and cuts, were using it as an internal remedy, and farmers had discovered that it was also a lubricant for wooden wagon axles.

With business booming, the directors of the Pennsylvania Rock Oil Co. reasoned that if they could pump petroleum from a well, as water was pumped, they'd have a great advantage over their competitors. This, of course meant drilling a well. Tweedel was fully aware of the opportunities. He had some knowledge of geology and felt he should have charge of the big project. His pride was hurt when his rival, Drake, was given the project instead of him.

He decided that if there was a chance of finding oil by drilling in Pennsylvania, there was a similar chance elsewhere. If *he* could do it, he would vindicate himself, put Drake in his place, and perhaps make money.

He studied geological reports from all parts of North America before embarking on his venture and his attention was caught by a report that described two seepages at Dover, where Micmacs had for centuries mixed war paint and softened leather.

He arrived at Dover early in 1859, hired a crew of men, and bought a dozen oxen. He had brought his primitive equipment with him as far as he could by railway, then hauled it by ox team over rutted trails. He built a tower with long pine logs and, with power provided by oxen on a treadmill, he started drilling, about two miles south of Dover.

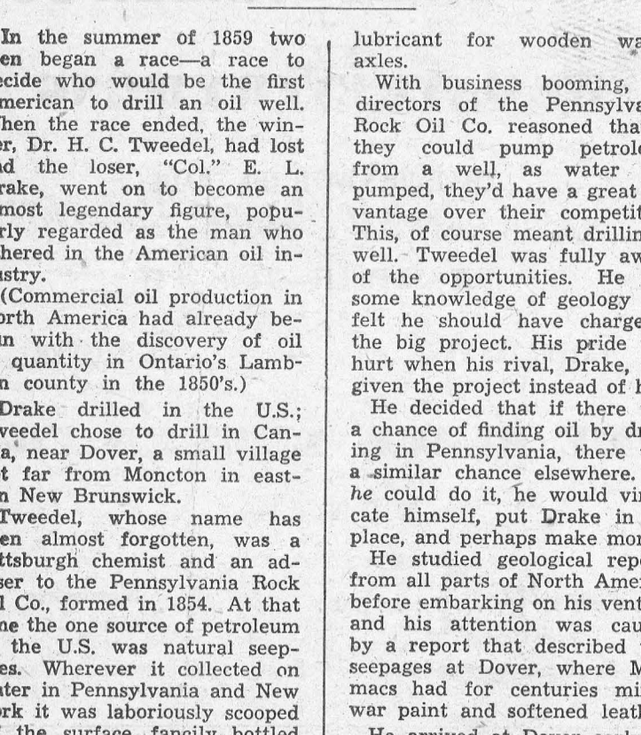
During the late spring and summer he punch-drilled four shallow wells, the deepest of which went down 190 feet. He hit both gas and oil. While there wasn't much oil and he'd had trouble keeping water out of his wells, the signs were promising and he was optimistic. They were completed wells and had shown oil was present. Back in Pennsylvania, Drake had been drilling and had so far found nothing. As August moved into September and Tweedel tackled his fifth well, he mentally gloated over Drake and imagined himself bringing in an enormous flow of oil while Drake was still boring dry rock.

Tweedel's dream of triumph exploded when a messenger handed him a letter from Pennsylvania. As he read it, the color drained from his cheeks and he shrugged wearily—the shrug of a defeated man.

He summoned his crew. "Boys," he said, "we're all through. Line up and get paid off. Drake has struck oil and his well is giving 25 barrels a day. There's only room in North America for one real oil well!"

* * *

More than half a century later when there was room in North America for all the oil wells that could be found, a Scottish geologist, Dr. J. A. L. Henderson, organized New Brunswick Gas and Oil Fields Ltd. and drilled where Tweedel had drilled If Tweedel had had a little more faith in the potential of the oil industry he would have done well for himself, for Henderson brought many small oil wells into production in the area.—From *The Imperial Oil Review.*



"LOVE" FOR A SHILLING—These English lasses are willing to pay to be courted—tennis courted, that is. Six shillings in the meter buys light for one hour's night play at the Queen's Park Lawn Tennis Club, Bournemouth, Hampshire, England. The unique "pay as you play" plan has attracted the interest of some Canadian tennis clubs.

Thief Tries To Steal Crocodile

Who would want to steal a couple of snakes? Nobody, you might think. Yet a thief who at dead of night broke into an Indian zoo and got away with two good-sized snakes. They were poisonous, too.

Thefts from zoos, menageries and circuses used to be much more common than they are to-day. A man who afterwards said he was a great lover of animals and could not bear to see them in captivity once raided a Rumanian zoo and got away with a young reindeer.

He kept it in his country garden until the police caught up with him. Back went the reindeer to the zoo and the man served three months in prison.

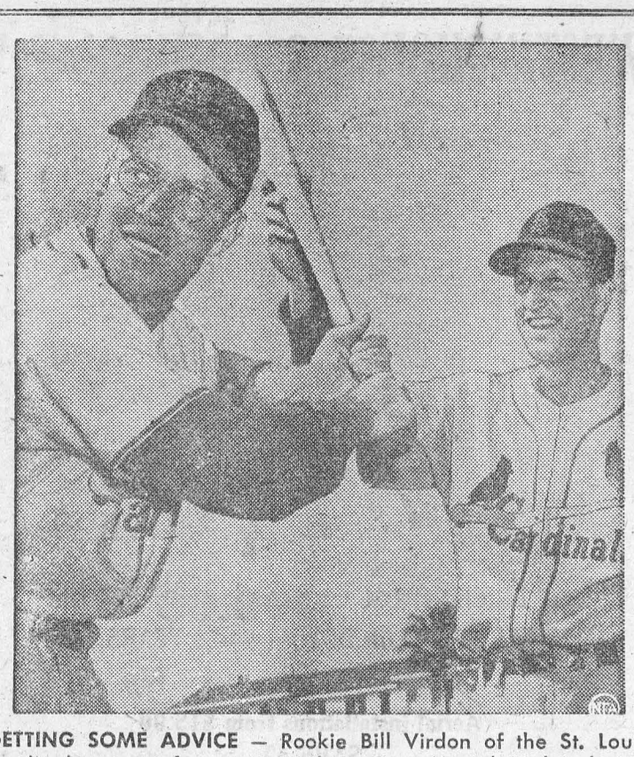
Four years ago a reindeer in London Zoo was missing an antler. A young man is believed to have wrenched the antler from the head while the animal was feeding. An official said it was certain that the antler was not shed normally; the condition of the brow revealed that.

What puzzled everyone was how the thief could have left the zoo without being seen. An antler three feet long is not easy to hide.

In Hungary a man who broke into a circus tried to steal a crocodile. He lassoed the slumbering beast with a large rope but the crocodile was annoyed and seized the man by the arm, holding him until his agonized cries for help brought the night watchman to the scene.

The man was released and afterwards charged and imprisoned for his attempted theft.

Burglars have frequently stolen birds from zoos. From a private zoo in the south of England budgerigars worth £600 disappeared overnight. The thieves were never caught.



GETTING SOME ADVICE — Rookie Bill Virdon of the St. Louis Cardinals gets a few pointers from Stan Musial (right) during spring training. Virdon, an outfielder, batted .333 for Rochester in the International League last year.

SALLY'S SALLIES



"From all the consideration I get, the name of this department should be changed to MALADJUSTMENTS!"

.. PLAIN HORSE SENSE ..

By F. (BOB) VON PILIS

Grey County has done it again. In the rather stormy sessions of the Annual Convention of the Ontario Hog Producers Association, it was the 13 man delegation supported by almost 100 farmers from Grey County which carried the day.

Forcefully presented by the delegates, a Grey County resolution bearing the signatures of 700 hog producers called on the Ontario government to revert to "its previous policy of protecting the producers' rights" and appealed to all farmers for co-operative action.

"If we, the hog producers of Ontario, fail to attack the present inertia both within and without in a fearless and resolute manner, we will undoubtedly find ourselves sacrificed in the interest of political expediency and ultimately would find ourselves more completely the pawns of selfish and powerful business interests than we were before," warned the presentation.

Spokesmen of the group scored the Ontario government for its "timidity and reluctance . . . toward providing adequate legislation."

Closed Ranks.

For a while it looked as if the whole marketing scheme would fall apart when OFA Secretary V. S. Milburn suggested that another poll be taken of the producers in the near future. However, a motion coming from Premier Frost's constituency, Victoria County, that such a vote be taken at this time, was defeated and an amendment proposed by Grey County carried to the effect that the scheme be continued for a year and then submitted to a vote. This will give the Producers Association time to re-assess their position, find out how useful and reliable the new legislation will be, make plans for the coming year and bring all information to their membership. This latter point is most important as only a well informed membership can be expected to have confidence in the leaders and vote intelligently on any of their proposals.

There cannot be any doubt that the outcome of this battle for producer controlled orderly marketing is of the utmost importance to all farmers in Ontario whether they are producers of hogs or beef or milk or tobacco or honey or what have you. This is no time for haggling between Federation and Union; this is the time for closing ranks, lest the little bit of order in marketing gets lost and chaos and anarchy take its place.

Different Principle.

The events of the last weeks may have had the effect of making farmers realize that schemes which are based on government appointed boards are bound to be subject to "political considerations." They are apt to be made a political football kicked around by parties who are dependent for financial support on interests directly opposed to the farmers. It this is done on government level behind closed doors the odds will be against the farmers, particularly if their leaders are influenced by party loyalties.

The answer is to take the decision out of the hands of government and back to where it belongs, the Legislature. If each marketing scheme were to be established by a separate Act of Parliament, as it is done in Britain, to be administered by a producer elected board under the supervision of a Minister who has to report regularly to parliament, there would be much less danger of underhand dealings. Individual members of the Legislature, acting in open session and conscious of the fact that they would be taken to task by their constituents, would have live up to election promises.

The safest solution, of course, was that taken by the fathers of present farmers when they elected their own UFO government.

* * *

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.

The young girl who begins to experience the necessity of loving seeks to hide it; but the desire of pleasing betrays the secret of her heart, and sometimes reveals her hopes.

—*Beauchêne*

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DIAGNOSIS

A man had an attack of pneumonia, and a doctor was called in. After an examination the doctor said, "You are a musician, I think, and play a wind instrument?"

"Yes."

"That explains everything. There's a distinct straining of the lungs, and the larynx is inflamed as though by some abnormal pressure. What instrument do you play?"

"The concertina."

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DR. GEO. McLEOD TO LECTURE HERE ON APRIL 1st.

In the 6th century, Christianity was carried by St. Columba from Ireland to a little island in the Hebrides of Scotland called Iona. St. Columba's mission was to Christianize Scotland. In the 7th century, Christianity was carried by St. Columba and his fellow Christians to England and to Europe. Then in the ninth century, the Christians comprising the Celtic Church were sorely persecuted by the Vikings. In the 11th century, angaret was the Queen of Scotland and she brought the church in Iona under the supervision and direction of the Church of Rome During the next centtury the Benedictine Order commenced to build the present Abbey. Then in the 16th century the Abbey fell into ruins, and the Island of Iona together with the Abbey was inherited by the House of Argyll. Shortly before the dawn of the present century, the Duke of Argyll gave back the Abbey to a Trust on behalf of the Church of Scotland. In his Deed of Gift, the Duke expressed the hope that the Abbey should be rebuilt and that any denomination might apply for its use according to the full Office of its worship.

Commencing in 1902 the Abbey Church was restored by contract. In 19938 the Iona Community, with the blessing of the Church of Scotland, obtained permission to rebuild the remaining Cloistral Buildings, on behalf of the Church of Scotland. In 1939 the Chapter House was restored In 1943 the Reredorter was restored. In 1943 an anonymous donor made possible the restoration of the Dormitory Range, and the same year, an anonymous benefactor undertook to restore the Abbot's House. In 1947, 2000 friends in Canada and the United States gave $40,000 to restore the Cloisters. In 1948 New Zealand provided a roof of New Zealand timbers to restore the Dormitory roof. Whilst three years before that, the Norwegians, ashamed of the depredations of their ancestors of the 9th century, provided Norwegian timbers for the Refectory Roof.

And in 1951, Scots in South Africa raised a large sum of money towards the rebuilding of St. Michael's Chapal. Pictures of the ancient ruins, and of the small island of Iona, three and a half miles long by one and a half miles wide, together with pictures of the rebuilding of the Abbey will be shown by the Rev. George McLeod, when he comes here on April 1st.

These pictures are in colour ..... there is no charge for admission ..... but an opportunity will be given to any one to have a small or a large part in the completion of this great work. The time April First, the hour eight o'clock in the evening, the place, the Auditorium of the Public School.

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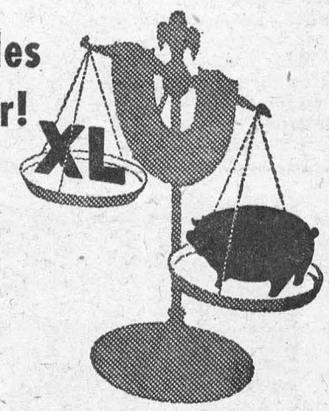

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Mr. and Mrs. Walter Erratt and Frank of Massena, spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Lorne Hogaboam.

Sunday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ross Wingard and Carole wer Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Barkley and family, Mrs. Stella O'Shaughnessy and Mrs. L. C. Barkley, of Ottawa.

Callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Carruthers during the wek end were Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Gray of Nation Valley Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Forward and son of Chesterville and Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Marcellus of Ottawa

Master Bert Loucks of Elma spent Saturday with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Dillabough.

Mr. James McMillan and Miss Alice visited at the home of Mr. Elton Barkley and Mrs. Della Webster recently.

Congratulations and best wishes are extended to Mr. and Mrs. David Short on their 52nd wedding anniversary which they celebrated on March 18th.

Mr. and Mrs. Iden Merkley celebrated their 44th wedding anniversary on March 23rd. Friends and relatives throughout the community extend congratulations.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Trickey spent the week end in Athens with Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Ferguson and Ernest Mr. Trickey attended the funeral of the late Mr. Robert Anderson of Perth.

Mr. and Mrs. Carman Barkley and Mrs. Hattie McIntosh of Bouck's Hill, were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Casselman on Friday.

Mrs. Lyla Hess is spending a few days in Prescott with her daughter, Mrs. Douglas Locke of Geneva, Ill., at the home of Mrs. Peter Locke, who is ill.

Miss Jean Locke of Toronto, and Mrs. Wm. Rowe of Newton Robinson visited Mrs. M. W. Locke during the week end.

Mrs. Wm. Hunsburger and family of Chesterville visited Mr. and Mrs. Hugh McIntosh on Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Resmer and Adele of Pembroke, spent a few days with Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Trickey recently.

Mrs. A. J. Casselman visited Mr. and Mrs. K. Shaver and family of Cornwall on Monday.

Mrs. Edgar McIntosh has returned home after visiting her dauyhters in Oshawa for a few weeks.

There will be a pot luck dinner in the Williamsburg United Church Hall on Thursday, March 24th, at 6.30 p.m. This will be followed by a sound motion picture.

CEDAR GROVE

Mr. and Mrs. H. Coughlar and family of Lunenburg were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Dafoe Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dafoe attended the funeral of the late Mr. Allan McCaslin of Irena on Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Chesley Swerdfeger visited Mr. and Mrs. Keith Dafoe of Aultsville, Sunday evening.

Mr. H. Stewart of Blind River was a week end guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Aumell and family.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Dingwall, Aultsville, spent Monday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Jack Dunbar.

AULTSVILLE

Monday, March 21st was the first day of spring, but it was more like the first day of winter, as there was a raging blizzard all day and the thermometer hovered around twenty degrees above and East wind.

Mr. Salter has gone East —we hear as far as Halifax, to meet his wife and children, who have been spending the past few months in Ireland with her parents.

Mrs. Lindsay, Mrs. Kirker, Mrs. Toy and Mrs. Byers are lisiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hanes. Mrs. Kirker, Mrs. Toy and Mrs. Lindsay are sisters of Mrs. Hanes.

Miss Barbara Allen of Montreal ent the week end at the Frank Jar- Jr. home.

riends will be sorry to know that Ernie Canough is ill in the Gen- Hospital in Cornwall. All hope e him home soon.

s. Gordon Smith and Mr. Wil- Sheldrick and friend of Mor- g, were calling on Mr. and ames O'Shaughnessy and Capt t O'Shaughnessy and Mrs. O'- nessy on Saturday.

there is the dog who went in lor and laid on every rug. He ent to the chesterfield. This ing too far; so two chairs in the doorway to keep him r. Dog was caught pushing aside so he could try out rfield again. So he was kitchen and told to get stove where he belonged. was put outdoors. It was ing and he went tto the e door was shut and no open it. Mr. Dog was er by the minute, so he e field to a neighbour,— e door till finally he was ed and consoled. Around turned home again and he house, and all was for- his is a true story and hap our little town a few days

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ONTARIO HYDRO

ST. LAWRENCE POWER PROJECT

A re-organization of Ontario Hydro's senior management and engineering group, including the appointment of four Assistant General Managers, has been completed. Designed to permit a more effective flow of executive functions, the redistribution of duties places the overall administration of the Commission's affairs under the direction of the General Manager, A. W. Manby. The Chief Engineer, Dr. Otto Holden, is directly responsible to the Commission for the completion of the vast Niagara and St. Lawrence Power Projects.



A. W. MANBY

Hydro's General Manager, A. W. Manby has had a distinguished career of 33 years' service with the Commission. He was appointed to his present past in January 1955, succeeding Dr. Richard L. Hearn, now Commission Chairman. A native of Niagara Falls, Mr. Manby entered Hydro upon graduation from the University of Michigan and has held various prominent engineering positions with the Commission, including that of Assistant to the Chief Engineer, and more recently Assistant General Manager-Administration



DR. OTTO HOLDEN

Associated with all phases of Ontario Hydro's tremendous expansion program during the past 10 years, Dr. Holden was appointed Chief Engineer in January 1955, after Dr. Richard L. Learn relinquished the post to become Commission Chairman. Reputed to be one of the world's leading hydraulic engineers, Dr. Holden's counsel has been sought in places as far distant as Australia. Highlighting his 42 years with Hydro is the St. Lawrence Power Project, which is being carried out under his personal direction.



GORDON MITCHELL

Under the jurisdiction of Dr. Holden and in charge of construction of the Canadian section of the St. Lawrence Project is Gordon Mitchell Project Director. Until his appointment to his position in 1954, Mr. Mitchell was Project Manager of Hydro's huge new Niagara power development. A graduate of the University of Toronto, he gave distinguished military service in World War I, being awarded the Military Cross. Mr. Mitchell has had a varied and colourful career in power plant construction for Hydro and other organizations.



WILLIAM M. HOGG

Project Field Engineer for the St. Lawrence Power Project is William M. Hogg, who formerly held a similar post on Hydro's Niagara Project. Mr. Hogg began his Hydro training as a waterboy during construction of the original Niagara power development, the Sir Adam Beck-Niagara Generating Station No. 1. Later, after graduation from the University of Toronto, he held many important engineering posts with Ontario Hydro, including that of Senior Resident Engineer at the Des Joachims Generating Station on the Ottawa River.

CHECK YOUR HOME IMPROVEMENT NEEDS FROM THIS LIST:

- ☐ tiles for bathroom, kitchen
- ☐ garage repairs
- ☐ recreation room in basement
- ☐ wiring
- ☐ storm and screen windows and doors
- ☐ interior decorating
- ☐ flooring
- ☐ new roof or roof repairs
- ☐ a second bathroom
- ☐ a basement shower-stall
- ☐ insulation
- ☐ enclosing a verandah
- ☐ sun porch for back of house
- ☐ kitchen modernization
- ☐ fences
- ☐ heating system
- ☐ extra closet
- ☐ cellar waterproofing
- ☐ landscaping
- ☐ construction or improvement of driveways, walks, sidewalks, curbs, etc.
- ☐ addition of an extra room
- ☐ finishing your attic

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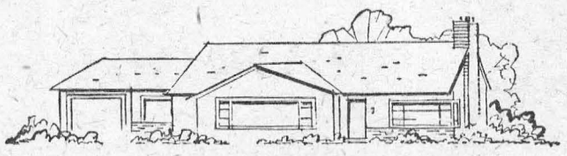

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Crazy Stunts To Win Wagers

Most stunts, whether crazy or just daring, are done for one of two reasons: publicity or to win a wager.

Another York-London pedestrian who attracted considerable public attention was Mr. Foster Powell. He wagered a hundred guineas that he would walk to York from London and back again in six days, and won.

The most famous walking feat of all time arising out of a wager was that of Captain Barclay. He wagered that he would walk a thousand miles in a thousand successive hours.

The amount at stake was £300 and the last leg of the course was in the sporting town of Newmarket. As the nearly exhausted walker appeared on the dusty road all the church bells of Newmarket were set ringing in celebration.

One day Queen Elizabeth I was with Sir Walter Raleigh when the question came up of how much tobacco smoke is contained in a pound of tobacco — enough for perhaps 200 pipefuls.

Sovereign and knight made a wager on it. But how to make the test? That was the problem.

"The question may be settled in this way," annuonced one courtier. "Let the pound of tobacco be burned, and then weighed again when it is reduced to ashes. The weight of the smoke will be the difference between ashes and the unburnt leaf."

This method was adopted, but history does not record either the amount staked or what the smoke weighed.

The experiment was thoroughly unscientific, anyway.

During the Regency period, wagering was very popular among the "bloods." One day at London's exclusive White's Club, frequented by the noble and the wealthy, a member bet five hundred guineas that he would walk from Hyde Park Corner to Piccadily Circus quite naked.

He won his bet in a most ingenious way.

Ordering the bottom to be removed from one of his carriages, he walked, shielded from the public view, inside the carriage, nobody noticing his bare feet between the turning wheels!

When a "buck" of the same period bet that he would stand, dressed as a hawker, on London Bridge, offering new-minted sovereigns at a penny apiece and not sell one all day, he was taken on.

He won his bet. No Londoner, hurrying on his way, could believe that a gold sovereign could be bought for a penny.

Lord Spencer once made a curious wager and won it. This peer of the early eighteenth century wore the customary coat with tails. One day he wagered that he would usher in a new fashion for coats without tails.

The wager was taken up as a bet of five hundred guineas.

His lordship then proceeded as follows. He removed his tail coat, sent for a tailor and had the tails cut off very neatly, rounding the back of the coat so as to leave the impression that it had been thus made in the first case.

His leardship next took his gold-nobbed cane and walked with great composure through the fashionable Pump Rooms of Bath. All who saw him were greatly impressed.

There followed a stampede by the young "bucks" to their tailors, pressing demands for the immediate cutting of coats in the new style.

Towards the end of the eighteenth century there lived in France the Chevalier D'Eon. He had delicate features and dressed in a very womanish fashion.

This led to the legend that the Chevalier was not a man at all. And upon this point two wealthy men-about-town wagered five hundred guineas.

Being unable to agree or prove the matter either way, they took the case to court.

Before the Gaming Act of 1845, the law would enforce a wager.

The famous Lord Mansfield presided over the trial. He heard all gravely, pronounced himself disgusted with such a case, but obliged to treat the wager seriously. He gave judgment of seven hundred pounds, on the grounds that the one party had not proved the Chevalier a woman after all.

Another court case was brought by Lord March. He had made a wager with a Mr. Pigott that a Sir William Codrington would die before Mr. Pigott's father.

But old Mr. Pigott was carried off suddenly by a fearful attack of the gout, unknown to the wagerers at the time when they made their bet.

His son claimed that since his father had died a few hours before the bet was made, there was no true bet.

But the jury did not take that view and Lord March was awarded the five hundred guineas of the bet and costs.

Another bet which ended in the law courts (and much laughter) was made as follows.

One man bet another that he would produce three horses that could go ninety miles in three hours. As this feat seemed clearly impossible he was taken on, the wager being a hundred guineas.

The wagerer, who was also a wag, duly harnessed three fine trotting horses and set them off together.

"Three times three is nine," he grinned, "and three times thirty is ninety."

The horses covered the thirty mile course, shoulder to shoulder, and the bet was claimed. The claim was resisted, the lawyers were brought in.

In court the judge decided for the plaintiff, though most people would agree that it was a trick bet.

Such actions were quite common up to a century ago. Then, in 1845, the Gaming Act was passed, since when no betting transactions are enforceable.

But among sportsmen, to plead the Gaming Act is still considered dishonourable, and only the unscrupulous resort to this shelter provided by the law.

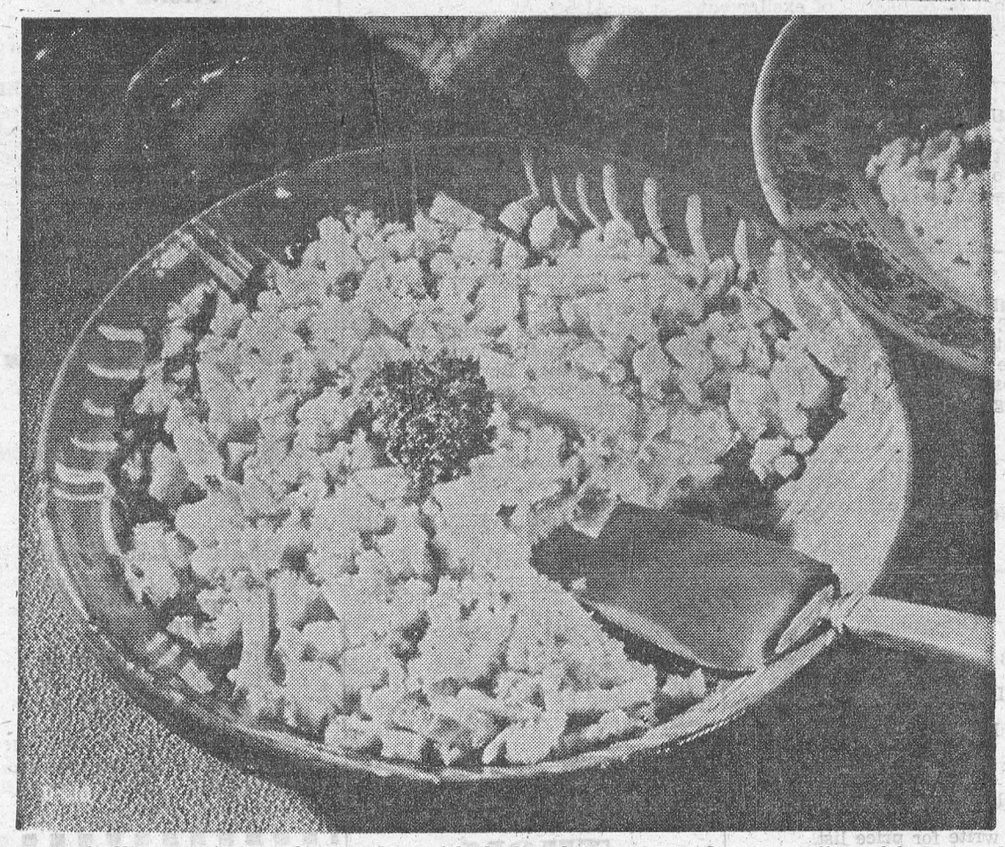
Nor hell nor heaven shall that soul surprise,
Who loves the rain,
And loves his home,
And looks on life with quiet eyes.

—Frances Shaw

TABLE TALKS

Jane Andrews.

"AND WHEN THE PIE WAS OPENED"



Haddock fillets continue to be a good buy throughout Canada this year. Catches of this tender, white-meated fish have been excellent. Frozen haddock fillets, ready to cook and waste-free are the choice of many the wist shopper. Mild in flavor, inexpensive and easy to prepare, they are readily adapted to many a delectable dish. If you're seeking a new look for an economical fish main course, here's a really novel idea. Instead of a fish fry for dinner, why not a fish pie? The trick — delicate-flavored fish fillets cooked to flaky tender goodness between "pastry" layers of subtly seasoned enriched bread crumbs that bake to a butter-rich crispnses. Note to eagle-eyed cooks: The baking time and temperature are correct. That high heat and fast cooking assure perfectly cooked fillets—just done to the right point where they are completely cooked, yet flavor remains mild, and texture just-right.

BREAD CRUMB FILLET PIE

1 package frozen haddock fillets
½ cup butter
1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
3 tablespoons vinegar
½ teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon pepper
3 cups soft enriched bread crumbs

Thaw fillets. Melt butter in saucepan; add Worcestershire sauce, vinegar, salt and pepper. Place bread crumbs in bowl, add enough melted butter mixture to just moisten. Pat half bread crumbs out in bottom of flat baking dish. Lay thawed fillets over this. Cover with remaining bread crumbs. Pour remaining butter sauce over this. Bake at 450 deg. F. (hot oven) 10 minutes or until fish flakes easily with fork. Cut into serving size portions with sharp knife and serve with flat server. Makes 4 to 6 servings.

Practically every nutritionist stresses the fact that the average Canadian family doesn't eat nearly enough cheese and eggs — two of the finest foods we have and, in addition, easy on the budget.

So here are a few cheese and egg recipes which I'm sure you'll find worth while.

* * *

CHEESE OMELET

¼ pound processed Canadian cheese
4 eggs
3 tablespoons water
½ teaspoon salt
⅛ teaspoon pepper
1 teaspoon butter

Cut cheese into small pieces. Beat eggs until bubbly. Add water, salt, pepper. Melt butter in skillet. Pour in eggs. As mixture sets on edges, gently lift eggs with a spatula to allow uncooked mixture to run to bottom of pan. Continue to do this until all of the egg mixture is cooked through and has a creamy appearance. Loosen edges of omelet all around with spatula. Then slide spatula under omelet to loosen from bottom of pan. Place cubed cheese on half. Fold the other omelet half over cheese and carefully lift out. Makes 2 servings.

* * *

EGG-BEEF PIE

1 (12oz.) can corned beef hash
¼ cup grated cheese
2 cups cooked or canned peas
4 eggs
½ teaspoon salt
⅛ teaspoon cayenne pepper
1 tablespoon horseradish

Start oven at 350° F Grease a shallow baking dish. Remove hash from can and crumble into pieces with a fork. Arrange in diagonal line in baking dish. Sprinkle grated cheese on top of hash. Spoon peas on each side of hash. Beat eggs until bubbly. Add salt, pepper, and horseradish. Pour eggs over the peas and hash. Bake for 20-25-minutes. Makes 4 servings.

* * *

GRILLED CHEESE AND EGG SANDWICHES

2 stalks celery
½ green pepper
6 hard-cooked eggs
½ teaspoon salt
⅛ teaspoon pepper
½ teaspoon onion salt
⅓ cup mayonnaise or salad dressing
8 slices white bread
4 slices processed cheese

Remove leaves from celery; wash and chop fine. Remove stem end from green pepper; cut into small pieces. Shell eggs and chop coarsely. Mix celery, green pepper, eggs, salt, pepper, onion salt together. Add mayonnaise and mix in lightly. Spread egg-filling on four slices of bread. Top each with a remaining bread slice. Place a slice of cheese over top of each sandwich. Preheat brolier. Put sandwiches on broiler rack and place 5-6" from heat. Broil for 5 minutes or until cheese is melted and bubbly Makes 4 sandwiches. * * *

CHEESE STRATA

8 slices day-old bread
½ lb. cheddar cheese
1 small onion
3 eggs
2 cups milk
1 teaspoon prepared mustard
1 teaspoon salt
⅛ teaspoon pepper

Remove crusts from bread. Grate cheese Peel onion; chop fine. Beat eggs till bubbly. Mix eggs, onion, milk, mustard, salt and pepper. Grease a medium casserole or baking dish. Arrange half the bread slices over bottom. Cover with grated cheese and top with remaining bread. Pour over beaten eggs. Let stand until the liquid has been absorbed by the bread (about 20 minutes). Set oven at 325° F. Bake 1 hour Serve at once. Makes 4 servings.

CHEESE-TUNA CASSEROLE

2 (6½ oz.) cans tuna fish
4 stalks celery
6 sprigs parsley
¼ teaspoon seasoned salt
⅛ teaspoon pepper
1 tablespoon lemon juice
½ cup mayonnaise or salad dressing
1 (8 oz.) jar prepared cheese sauce
8 slices rye bread
2 tablespoons butter

Start oven at 350° F. Drain tuna. Flake into pieces with fork. Chop celery and parsley fine. Stir in seasoned salt, pepper, lemon juice and mayonnaise. Mix together well. Spread 4 slices of rye bread with the tuna mixture. Spread remaining 4 slices with butter and place on top of the tuna spread slices. Put in shallow baking dish. Melt cheese sauce and pour over sandwiches. Bake 20 minutes. Makes 4 servings.

* * *

CHEESE PUFF

6 slices fresh bread
½ lb. cheddar cheese
4 eggs
1 cup milk
¾ teaspoon salt
½ teaspoon dry mustard

Remove crusts from bread; cut into small cubes. Grate cheese. Separate whites from yolks of eggs. Beat yolks till light and as thick as whipped cream. Add bread cubes, cheese, milk, salt, and mustard to yolks. Mix together well. Set oven at 325° F. Grease a medium casserole. Beat egg whites until firm enough to hold sharp peaks. Gently stir egg yolk mixture into beaten whites. Pour into casserole and bake for 40 minutes. Makes 4 servings.

Australian Wonder

I told Tiger to pack and move back towards Ayers Rock. I would go on alone through the bluffs to get photographs, and would follow the camels later. Thus, a little after sunrise, I moved once again up the slope of flowering lilies and followed a ridge to eastward, far enough to look into all the Olga chasms at once. It was an unforgettable sight, transcending by far the grandeur of Ayers Rock, or anything else I have witnessed in my lifetime. The dome on which I stood was warm and peaceful in calm sunlight, and the distant howling of Wulpa Chasm was like a far-away, dim accompaniment to the impressive stillness of the hidden valley in between and below me. Two or three miles out beyond the circumference of the complete Olga group a heavy ground fog spread out above the sandhills and plains like a snowfield. It commenced to tuft and break up as I dropped down into a narrow crevice, tightly packed with undergrowth for about two hundred yards. An hour or more later I emerged on the slope of another valley to meet three dingoes almost face to face. They paused a fraction of a second, wheeled and raced away while I scrambled hurriedly onto a rough conglomerate outcrop to see more of them. My foot disloged a large boulder, which rumbled and rolled in considerable noise. The dingoes had disappeared completely, but the echoes started up several euros. They went hopping off in different directions, rattling over stones and spinifex, pausing awhile to look about at this man-made disturbance; a snort, and on again, up and up with incredible strength and grace.

Eventually I scrambled two or three miles east of the main Olgas, and entered a canyon about five hundred feet deep, and less than a hundred feet wide between sheer red walls; and continued up it for half a mile to scramble out on to a rocky balcony that I recognized as one of the front legs of the Elephant dome I had seen the day before. The "head" of the elephant was now one sheer wall rising a good four hundred feet to my right. The "leg" was hollowed below me with caverns and overhangs. Rock wallabies hopped and lay round in the sun, unconscious of my presence above them. Movement was impossible with-noise, and when I continued downhill they whisked into shelted. — From "I Saw a Strange Land," by Arthur Groom.

We cannot fight for love, as men may do;
We should be woo'd, and were not made to woo.

—*Shakespeare.*



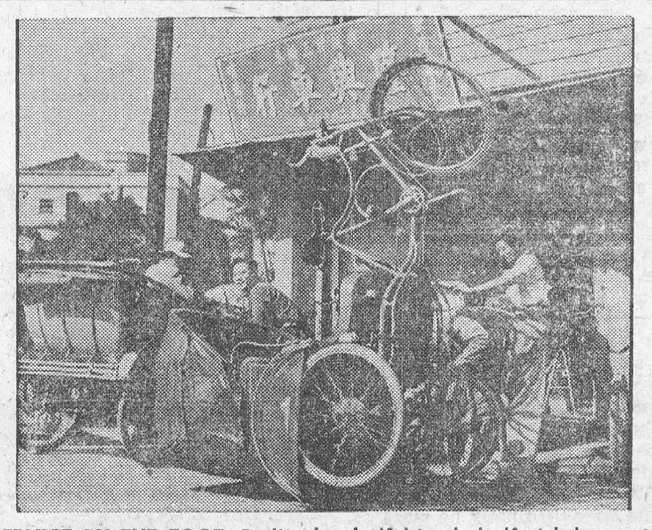
SHE'S A DREAM—Actress Janet Leigh is "the young man's dream of what he expects of love." At least, that's the opinion of the American Photographic Society which named her "The Golden Beauty." The 60 photogs also gave her a miniature gold camera.

Fashion Takes Peek-a-Boo at Surrealasts

The lightweight picot Paris original in a peek-a-boo fashion which the young lady is modeling, at left, isn't causing that look of wonderment. The shoes, below, are to blame. Shown first in Paris, Franch, shoe at left looks upside-down when it's rightside-up. This heel-to-toe model is said to have been inspired by the works of Picasso. "Geared" to the little model at right are the works in metal of artist Fernand Leger. Metallic toenails and a wrought-iron-like heel complete the creation.







SERVICE BY THE FOOT—Pedi-cabs, half bicycle-half ricksha, get servinging at garages such as this in Taipei, Formosa's capital. Popular because less expensive to operate and hire than auto taxis, they supply a necessary portion of the capital's transportation.

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Whether it's a matter of sales, or service, whether it's early evening or late at night, you can depend on your telephone.

Just give it a thought next time one of the family says, "It's for you, Dad!"

THE BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY OF CANADA

J. T. MERRIFIELD, R.O.
OPTOMETRIST
will be at
FORD'S JEWELLERY STORE
Saturdays, 3 to 6.00 p.m.
Later by Appointment

Edwin McIntosh
CO-OP AUTO
INSURANCE
We can save you money on your Auto Insurance
Give us a Call for Details of Comprehensive Coverage
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Yes — and many other advantages for the family — at Ottawa's Lord Elgin.
1. Dependable baby sitters available and reasonable.
2. FAMILY RATES — no room charge for children 14-years and under accompanied by parents.
3. 25 per cent off meals for children under 10 years.
4. Formulas no problem — no charge.
5. Cribs, toidy seats, bibs and disposable diapers supplied — no charge.
6. CAR PARK — supervised — on premises (100 cars).
7. Central location — just a step to Parliament Buildings and shopping district.

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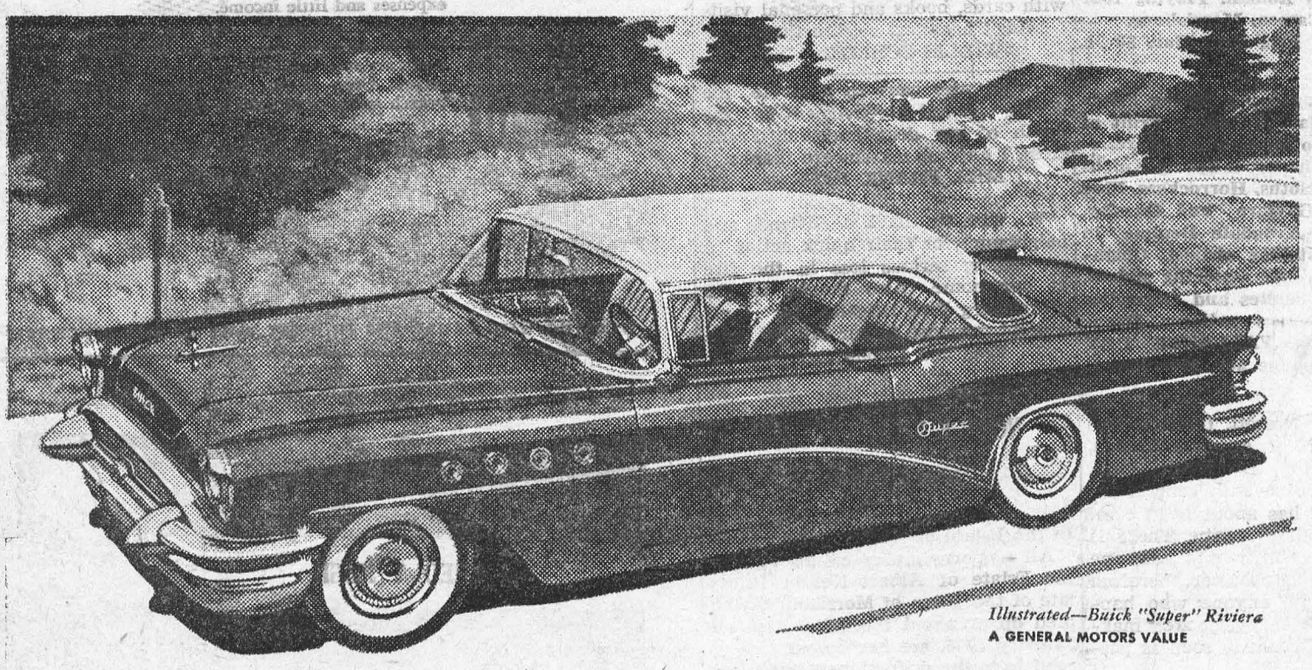
LORD ELGIN HOTEL
ELGIN AT LAURIER OTTAWA TELEPHONE 5-3333



Illustrated—Buick "Super" Riviera
A GENERAL MOTORS VALUE

All this—and more miles per gallon too!

Be sure to try out the phenomenal effect of "variable pitch propellers" in Dynaflow Drive*!

MAYBE—among the current crop of new 1955 models—there's another car with an advance that can hold a candle to this one.

But we doubt it. We doubt it because nowhere—among the features of other cars that we've heard about, or seen—is there anything to compare with what's actually happened to Buick.

It all started with the fact that modern air liners get two big advantages because they can change the pitch of their propellers.

First, they get off the ground hundreds of feet sooner than they used to.

Second, they can stretch their gasoline by setting propeller blades at just the right "pitch" for cruising. So Buick engineers asked themselves—"If you can do it with air, why can't you do it with oil—the oil inside a Dynaflow Drive?"

And to make a long story short—they could, and they did.

They engineered the propeller-like blades inside the "stator" of a Dynaflow Drive so they can change their pitch as much as 75 degrees.

That provides one setting for more-miles-per-gallon, and another for an instant surge of power when it's needed.

All you have to do is push the accelerator pedal the last half-inch beyond the full throttle position—and a-way you go!

Of course, there's a lot more to make a visit to our showrooms the "must" of the new-car year.

There's a step-up in styling as sensational as the step-up in power.

And the step-up in horsepower is this: 236 in the ROADMASTER, SUPER and CENTURY—188 in the SPECIAL.

But the thrill of the year is Buick's latest engineering "first"—and what it does for the man or woman who drives the latest and greatest Dynaflow Drive.

Pay-off on progress!
Buicks today go a lot farther on a gallon of gas, thanks to constant improvement in Dynaflow and in engine design. Even the 236 h.p. ROADMASTER averages more miles per gallon than Buicks of six years ago.

**Standard on ROADMASTER, optional at extra cost on other Series.*

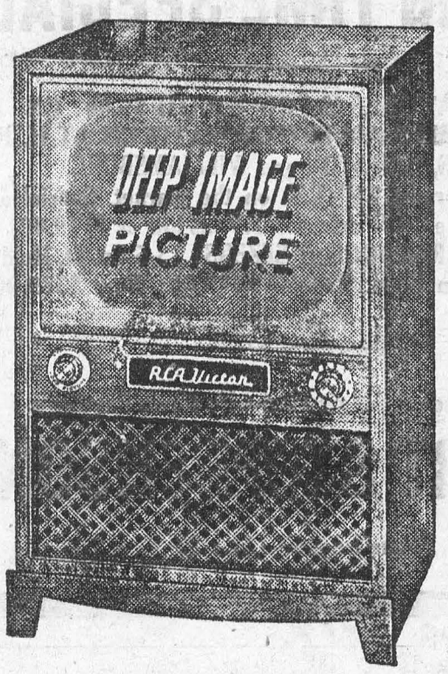
Thrill of the year is BUICK

WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT BUICK WILL BUILD THEM

M-455D

McDonell Motor Sales

1955 RCA Victor



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DEEP IMAGE ALUMINIZED TUBE, MAGIC MONITOR CIRCUIT SYSTEM. PHONO-PACK. AN OUTSTANDING T-V BUY, GOLDEN THROAT TONE. A MATCHLESS BEAUTY FOR ANY HOME. PRICES START AT

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"ONE COAT"
FLOOR GLOSS



This is an entirely NEW type of self-polishing Floor Wax—a new formula for Linoleum, Rubber and Mastic tile floors—spreads easily and dries in a matter of minutes to a HARD, bright finish that resists wear and water spotting.
OC-3

Do You Pay $1.00

TO HAVE YOUR CAR GREASED?

Does It Include

THE FOLLOWING FREE SERVICES?

?

(IF SO, THEN DISREGARD THIS OFFER)

FREE brake fluid level checked.

FREE transmission and differential checked.

FREE tires safety rated and air pressure checked.

FREE oil level in crank case checked.

FREE battery condition checked and correct water added when needed.

FREE radiator checked and correct water level maintained.

FREE water pump greased or oiled according to manufacturer.

FREE steering gear box checked for proper lubrication.

FREE generator and distributor oiled.

FREE headlights, tail lights and stop lights checked.

All the above Free Services are given according to the Check Chart compiled by the manufacturer of your car. We also keep a record of all services on your car. Stop in and see us soon. You get more for your DOLLAR at

NOTMAN'S FINA SERVICE

MAIN STREET EAST, MORRISBURG

SPRING TIME SPECIAL

YOUR OLD MATTRESS IS NOW WORTH $5.00 ON A NEW NATIONALLY ADVERTISED MATTRESS AT H. R. STEPHENSON'S, BRINSTON and WILLIAMSBURG.
ADMIRAL—Largest 21" T.V. on the market. Special at $229.00 Installed. 17" Admiral T.V. as low as $149.00.
ROY and ADMIRAL FOOD FREEZERS: 13.5 Cu. Ft. Holds 476 lbs. Frozen Food. Regular $499.00; Now $389.00

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LET US ASSIST YOU WITH YOUR WEDDING PLANS

... You may select your Wedding Invitations, Announcements and Acknowledgments with complete confidence as to quality and correctness of form.

WE ALSO HAVE PERSONALIZED WEDDING NAPKINS, MATCHES AND CAKE BOXES

The Morrisburg Leader

Local and General

Mr. John Dain and Mrs. Leslie McCormick returned home last night after spending several weeks in Florida.

Many friends of Mrs. John F. Casselman will regret to learn that she is confined to Cornwall General Hospital, suffering with a broken hip.

Mrs. T. W. Bouchard has returned to her home from Hotel Dieu Hospital, Cornwall, where was undergoing observation.

BORN—At Chambers Memorial Hospital, Smiths Falls, on March 2, 1955, to Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Cozens (nee Joycevelyn Phillips) a son, Arthur Bradley, a wee brother for Ethel.

Mrs. Chas. S. Brydges left on Monday for a visit to her home in Minneapolis, Minn.

Mrs. P. H. Amey of Montreal visited on the week end with friends at Riverside.

BORN— On Thursday, March 17, 1955, to Mr. and Mrs. Leo Liston, of Morrisburg, a daughter.

BORN— At Winchester Memorial Hospital on Thursday, March 17th, 1955, to Mr. and Mrs. Emile Regnier of Morrisburg, a daughter.

BORN—At Winchester Memorial Hospital on Friday, March 18, 1955, to Mr. and Mrs. Leo Brodeur, of Dunbar, a daughter.

BORN— At Winchester Memorial Hospital on Monday, March 21, 1955 to Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Stitt, of Morrisburg, a son.

IS THERE ROOM FOR TWO CHINIAS? Wm. Stevenson has been living in the centre of China's turmoil. This week in The Star Weekly he writes an objective picture of Formosa, giving both the good and bad aspects of Nationalism. Two million exiled Nationalists are trying to lead normal lives while the world decides their fate.

DON'T MISS THIS ONE — THE FAR COUNTRY in Technicolor, at The Cameo, for four days — Wed., Thurs., Fri., Sat., Mar. 30-31, April 1-2.

This one you MUST SEE! "THE FAR COUNTRY" with James Stewart and Ruth Roman. Playing four days at the Cameo, Morrisburg. Wed., Thurs., Fri., Sat., Mar. 30-31, April 1-2.

Come in an see our Spring Prints now on display, including Fruit of the Loom, also the new crease-resisting Fruit of the Loom Spring Knight Prints. Broadcloths, Horrockses, Fine Broadcloths, Gayfare and Gaystar. Sandbar and Avondale Denims in plain and matching stripes. Chambrays in plain and matching stripes. Curtain marquisettes and Organdies in plain and fancy patterns. Draperies, etc. — VALLANCE DRY GOODS, Telephone 500, Morrisburg. 12-13.

Doctor J. E. Nesbitt, District Supervisor, Health of Animals Branch, Fulford Building, Brockville, Ont., reports that the seventh general tuberculosis test has about been completed in Dundas County. There is always the possibility that someone will be missed. The Doctor, therefore would appreciate anyone who happens to have been overlooked making contact with him as soon as possible.

Bray can give prompt shipment on a wide choice of chicks. Don't put off your order. Ask us for list. Mixed—pullets (somes started), roasters. — Make your own choice, but make it soon. Agnt—St. Lawrence Egg Grading Station, Morrisburg.

FOR SALE

KARN UPRIGHT PIANO in perfect condition.
W. T. COLIGAN,
Phone 56-R-5.
7tfc.

NEW 18-FT. McGINNIS HOUSE TRAILER. Completely furnished.
PAUL STEINBURG,
Phone 30-W.
9tfc.

6-ROOM HOUSE with running water bath, hen house, garage, garden lot, in Williamsburg. Apply to
MRS. EDNA McINTOSH,
Williamsburg, Ont.
Ph. 161-6, Morrisburg.
10tfc.

MIXED WOOD, $4.50 cord; Hard Maple $6.00; delivered in town.
ANDREW COUGHLER,
Ph. 364J, Morrisiurg.
11-16p.

1 LADY'S SPRING COAT, grey size 16; 1 Lady's Jacket Grey size 14; 1 Girl's Spring Coat and Hat, Gold with brown trim, size 2; 1 Girl's Spring Coat, red with navy trim, size 3X.
Phone Morrisburg 161 R 3,
Mrs. Fred Pinkus,
Williamsburg, Ont.
12-14c.

BABS CARRIAGE in Good Condition. Apply to
MRS. HELEN HOLMES,
Church Street.
12p.

COAT & HAT FOR 6-YEAR OLD GIRL. First prize winner at W. I. Area Convention. Rose Tweed hand finished Also Faire Isle Sweater in pastel shades, size 6 years also. Apply to
Mrs. W. R. Workman,
Williamsburg, Ontario.
12p.

CARD OF THANKS

CARD OF THANKS

To all who hafe been so kind to me, while I was a patient in Hospital and since my return home, and who have helped tto lighten my illness with cards, books and personal visits I extend my most sincere thanks.
WILLIS SCHELL.

To all who were so kind to me during my sad bereavement in the death of my dear husband, Frank Hess, I express my sincere thanks.
MRS. FRANK HESS.

W wish tto thank our friends and neighbours for their quick action 'n preventing serious loss in the fire at our home. Also thanks to the Morrisburg Fire Brigade for their prompt response to our call for help.
Fred and Lillian Casselman.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS

In the Estate of Albert Nelson Riley

All persons having claims against the Estate of Albert Nelson Riley, late of the Town of Morrisburg, who died on or about the 18th day of January 1955, are hereby notified to send in to the undersigned Executors on or belore the 14th day of April, 1955, full particulars of their claims. Immediately after the said 14th day of April, 1955, the assets of the deceased will be distributed amongst the parties entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which the Executors shall then have notice.

Dated at Toronto, this 4th day of March, 1955.

THE ROYAL TRUST CO.,
66 King Street West,
Toronto, Ontario, Executors,
by Osler, Hoskin & Harcourt,
their solicitors herein.
10-12cc.

SPRING CLEANING SPECIALS

EASY SPIRALATOR WASHER — with Pump $219.00
Trade-in Allowance ... 59.00
You Pay Only $160.00
CONNOR CANNISTER VACUUM CLEANER $119.50
Trade-in Allowance ... 24.50
You Pay Only $95.00

Place Your Order Now as Offer is For Limited Time Only

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PUBLIC SCHOOL AUDITORIUM
MORRISBURG

THE REV. GEO. F. MacLEOD
M.A., D.D., L.L.D., M.C.,
Croix de Guerre
of Iona and Glasgow, Scotland will lecture with aid of Coloured Film on RE-BUILDING THE ANCIENT ABBEY OF IONA.

Dr. MacLeod has been in America for some months under the auspices of the Rorkefeller Foundation. He tells a thrilling story of the days of long ago, of the past linked to the present. Everyone Welcome. No admission charge. No collection. An opportunity will be given everyone to have a part small or large to complete the work of re-muilding.

A real bargain in good reading

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Canada's National Farm Magazine

NOW AVAILABLE AT YOUR LOCAL STORE DEALER!

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A Canadian magazine for Canadians from coast-to-coast.

The Presbyterian Church in Canada
KNOX CHURCH
"The Church with the Chimes"

9.45 a.m.—Sunday School and Bible Class.
11 a.m.—Holy Communion.
No Evening Service.

REAL ESTATE

IF BUYING OR SELLING Farm or Village Propertty or Business, contact
J. E. HOBBS, Broker,
Osgoode, Ontario, Ph. 607-14
10tf.c

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- GOOD CAR HEATERS.
- USED TIRES and TUBES
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- OTHER HARD-TO-GET ITEMS
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- USED AUTO PARTS.

We buy all kinds of scrap metals, Bags, Etc. Highest Prices Paid
DAILY PICK-UP
— WE SELL —
B. F. GOODRICH PRODUCTS
— AND —
GLASS CUT TO MEASURE, See
Fred Pinkus
Williamsburg, Ont.

THERE'S MONEY FOR FERTILIZER at the B of M

The purchase of fertilizer is sometimes a headache. Because the need for it usually comes at a time when there are a lot of expenses and little income.

Avoid that headache this year. See your B of M manager about a loan. Repayment terms are easy—suited to a farmer's requirements. Drop in at your nearest B of M branch *today*, or as soon as convenient.

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Canada's First Bank

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MORE HEAT WITHOUT ANY ADDED COST TO CUSTOMER

Premium Kleen-Flo makes an important difference in your Furnace Fuel and Stove Oils. Premium Kleen-Flo Oil is a No. 1 Grade Oil with Kleen-Flo Conditioner added to improve the performance of your Oil Burner or Stove.

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