THE MORRISBURG LEADER

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Nominations Set For Next Friday In Morrisburg And Townships

Nominations will be held in most district municipalities next Friday, November 26th, with elections following on December 6th. Nomination meetings are important events in the life of any democratic municipality, for it is there you (the taxpayer) the guy who "pays the way" can call to account those who have represented you during the past term.

The Leader contacted yesterday all munuicipal representatives who were available in Morrisburg Village, Williamsburg Township and Matilda Township. We endeavoured to find out their intentions for 1955. It is always difficult to get a definite statement from municipal officials, because often the aspirations of a possible candidate may be predicated upon the intentions of one in higher office. However, we have attempted to canvass all the presently sitting officials in the three municipalities, and the results were as follows:

MORRISBURG—

Reeve George E. Beavers,—will be a candidate for the same office.

Councillor Harry Duvall, was not available for comment, but it was thought that he would again be a candidate for the same office.

Councillor Arthur Edgerton was undecided. Did not wish to commit himself to anything.

Councillor Malcolm Wilson will be a candidate for the same office.

Councillor Wallace Guay was undecided.

WILLIAMSBURG TOWNSHIP—

Reeve Bernice Froats will again be a candidate for the same office.

Deputy Reeve Donald Kyle, will again be a candidate for public office. Whether or not he makes a bid for the reeveship depends upon the wishes of the people.

Councillor Graham Wells will also be a candidate for public office. He might be a candidate for thte deputy reeveship, but this again depends upon the wishes of the electorate.

Councillor Harold Marcellus will be a c andidate for the same office.

Councillor G. Raymond McIntosh will definitely not contest any office.

MATILDA TOWNSHIP—

Reeve Orval Seeley will again seek re-election as reeve.

Deputy reeve Allan Farlinger will seek re-election to the same position.

Councillor Wilfred Cooper will be a candidate for the same position.

Councillor Dwight Merkley will again seek re-election as councillor.

Councillor James Milligan was not available for comment and his intentions were unknown.

HENRY MERKLEY

Many relatives and friends assembled at the home of Mr. and Mrs. David Short on Tuesday last to pay tribute to tthe memory of the late Mr. Henry Merkley at his funeral. Mr. Merkley in his 80th year, and a lifelong resident of Wliliamsburg, passed away at the home of his sister Mrs. Short, after a lengthy illness.

Mr. Merkley had been a farmer all his life, and for more than 35 years, in partnership with his brother, Iden, owned and operated a fine farm just south of the village of Williamsburg, until poor health forced him to retire 8 years ago.

The funeral service at the home, and burial service at Maple Ridge Cemetery, were conducted by Rev. George Dunlop, pastor of Wilyliamsburg United Church, of which Mr. Merkley had been a faithful member all his life. As long as health permitted he was interested and active in all affairs of t he church. He had served as an Elder of the church for over 34 years, so it seemed fitting that his fellow elders should act as pall bearers. The honorary pall bearers were Jas. Deks, Merton Saddlemire, Milton Shaver and Jacob Garlough. Active bearers were Oliver Smyth, Donald Barkley, Ward Casselman, Wilbert Johnston, Orin Wert and Ethan Algire.

Among those from a distance attending the funeral were Mr. Forbes K. Merkley, Flint, Mich.; Mr. R. A. Merkley, Misses Dora and Lucy Merkley, Mrs. Flora Brown, Miss Bessie Brown and Miss Nellie McLaughlin of Brockville; Mrs. Gerald McPherson, Napanee; Mr. Fay Merkley, Prescott; Mr. Ernest Merkley, Mr. W. T. Rae and sons, Mr. and Mrs Andrew Carruthers, Mrs. Harold Notell, of Winchester; Mr. Gordon W. Thom of Morrisburg.

The large number of beautiful floral tributes testified to the high esteem in which Mr. Merkley was held.

For every voter in this district, whether they are property owners or not, the coming year will probably be the most important in their lifetime, and they are all urged to attend the nomination meeting in their municipal centre, and try to select those officials who will be best qualified and best informed, to protect their interests in the critical months ahead.

WOMEN'S INSTITUTE

The November meeting of the Women's Institute was held in the Kindergarten room of the Public School on Thursday evening last with a large attendance. Acknowledgements were received from members who had received cards while ill, and the President reported on the dinner served to the Dundas Teachers' Convention.

The committee on "Home Economics and Health", under the convenorship of Mrs. Leo Laurin and Mrs. S. G. Finnie had harge of the program. This opened with two pianoaccordion selections by Miss Ann Colquhoun.

Mrs. S. G. Finnie introduced the guest speaker, Miss Phyllis Best, dietitian at the Cornwall General Hospital. Miss Best, who spent 12 years in South Africa, spoke on the feeding habits of t he South African natives. American standards of nutrition are high, she said, and European less high, but those of the S. A. natives are very low for many reasons. A great lack of water is prevalent in the whole continent, droughts are frequent, and the floods and torrential rains the cause of much soil erosion; hence South Africa is poor agriculturally. The natives who are ignorant and poor, live under the worst conditions in mud huts, without windows and with straw roofs.

In the old days men were hunters and wariors, as well as herders, which they still are, as cattle is the traditional form of wealth. The women do the field work. They do t he planting, the harvesting, the grinding and the cooking.

Maize is the staple food, with ground peanuts and greens added for festive occasions. Women, she said, work in the fields all morning, having had only some tea for breakfast, return at noon, grind the corn and cook it, then return to work. If food is scarce, they do not eat until evening.

Rue to the poor agricultural conditions, there is very little milk, nevertheless the children are always well fed. Since not enough food can be raised there is a migrant system of labour, men forced to leave home to work, mostly in the mines. This has led to a bad social condition.

With all their primitive conditions, she said, the natives are charming people to work with. Although very superstitious, they are friendly, and have a good sense of humour.

Miss Gladys Bayne thanked the speaker for her very interesting address and refreshments were served by the committee in charge.

WILLIAMSBURG WOMEN'S INSTITUTE WINS FIRST PRIZE IN SEWING PROJECT

Members of the Williamsburg Women's Institute are a proud lot today after learning last week at the Ottawa Area Convention, held in the Chateau Laurier, that their project, a complete outfit for a 6-year old, had taken first prize for all of this Eastern Ontario section. In addition to the first prize in the Ottawa area the branch also won the top honours in the district.

Further honours were bestowed on this industrious group when it was learned that the Williamsburg branch had also won 8th place in the province-wide Twedsmuir Book competition. Both prizes in the project class were presented by the Salada Tea Company. Mrs. Arthur Loucks was the convenor in charge of the project, and the members of the committee were Mrs. A. J. Casselman, Mrs. Glenn McIntosh, Mrs. Arthur Loucks, Mrs. John Storgaard, Mrs. Walt Whitteker, Mrs. Mac Strader, Mrs. J. L. Kirchhofer, Mrs. Ross Beckstead, Mrs. Clair Algire, Mrs. Ralph Casselman.

THE SOBER CYNIC
(And Beer-Drinking You)

The knocker, who debunks
A quality in bloom,
May learn a lot from drunks
In any beverage room.
While he, abstainingly,
From sober heights can tell
Himself convincingly,
That beer leads you to hell;
He, and all his kind,
Despite their lofty view,
Still neglect to find
Quality in you.

—C. M.

MISS EVELINE FOSTER

Final tribute was paid to the memory of Miss Eveline Foster, an elderly and highly respected citizen of the second concession of Matilda Township at her funeral from the family residence to White Church on Saturday.

Born on the old Foster homestead near Iroquois, November 4th, 1868, Miss Foster was the daughter of the late Norman Foster and his wife the former Sophia Giles. All of her long, and useful life was spent in this community where she was held in the highest respect by all who knew her.

Left to mourn her passing are two brothers — Charles N., Rennselaer Falls, N. Y., and Harry L. with whom she resided, also several nieces and nephews.

The funeral service held on Saturday in White Church, was conducted by Rev. Gordon F. Dangerfield, who brought a comforting messages from her favorite Psalm. "In The Garden" a favorite hymn of the deceased, was beautifully rendered by Mrs. E. Williamson.

Pall bearers were Russell Baker, Donald Reddick, Landon McInnis, Charles Armstrong, Arzy Shaver and Vivian Ault. Interment was made in the family plot at Point Iroquois.

Friends attended the funeral from Rensselaer Falls, Spencerville, Ottawa, Hamilton, Port Hope and Morrisburg.

CHANGES MADE AT THE BANK OF MONTREAL OFFICE

During the past few days the fittings at tthe Bank of Monreal, have ben replaced, resulting in a longer and improved counter line as well as greatly enhancing the appearance of the premises.

This work represents one of the last steps in plans that were formulated in May 1953 with a view to rendering a more efficient service to their customers amid pleasant surroundings.

Mr. MacLuckie and his staff are justifiably proud of their renovated quarters and extend a cordial welcome to the public to call and inspect the office.

MORRISBURG CHAMBER OF COMMERCE CALLING ALL RETAIL MERCHANTS

A meeting of the Merchants Section of the Morrisburg Chamber of Commerce will be held on Monday, Nov. 22nd in the Public School to meet with the Planning Board of Morrisburg and Hydro Officials to discuss the proposed New BUSINESS CENTRE.

Further information may be obtained from the undersigned or from Mr. N. D. McGillis, Director, Merchants Section of the Chamber of Commerce.

J. MAXWELL ALLAN,
Secretary.

DISTRICT MEETING L. O. L. HELD AT PLEASANT VALLEY

The annual district meeting of the Matilda and Williamsburg L. O. L. was reld at Pleasant Valley L.O.L. No. 698 on November 9th with a very good attendance. The elected officers for 1954 and 1955 are:

Past District Master, Bro. James Vaughn; District Master, Bro. Earl Baker; Deputy District Master, Bro. Keith Cowan; District Chaplain, Bro. Arnold Millward; District Recording Secretary, Bro. Russell Baker; District Treasurer, Bro. Herbert Wallace; District Marshall, Bro. Sam Cowan; District 1st Lecturer, Bro. Hilliard Gillard; District 2nd Lecturer, Bro. Floyd Reddick.

Lodge closed with the singing of the National Anthem.

Quality Foods at DOMINION

—BAKERS' DOZEN FEATURES—

ONE FREE WHEN YOU BUY TWELVE

ONE FREE WITH TWELVE — J. W. Horsey Sweetened
ORANGE JUICE, 20 oz. tin ..... 2 for 31c— 13 for $1.86
ONE FREE WITH TWELVE —Oakleaf Choice Cut
WAX BEANS, 20 oz. tins ..... 2 for 29c— 13 tins for $1.74
ONE FREE WITH TWELVE — Healtho
DOG FOOD, 16 oz. tins ..... 13 tins for $1.14
ONE FREE WITH TWELVE — Hargreave's' Australian
PINEAPPLE JUICE, 20 oz. tin .. 2 for 27c— 13 tins $1.62
STOKELEY'S FANCY
TOMATO JUICE, 48 oz. tin 29c

SPECIAL LOW WEEK-END PRICE —Paramount Red ½ lb. tin only
SOCKEYE SALMON 37c

DARE'S CHOCOLATE CREAM
BISCUITS, Package 25c
SAVE 10c WHEN YOU BUY 2 PKGS. OF
JIFFY PIE CRUST, 18 oz. pkgs. ..... 2 for 60c

FRESH GRADE A EVISCERATED —Oven Ready Pound
CHICKEN 45

MAPLE LEAF
WEINERS, lb. 39c

CALIFORNIA NO. 1 Large Size
CUCUMBERS 2 for 19

FLORIDA NO. 1 SEEDLESS
GRAPEFRUIT, size 96's ..... 10 for 49c
FANCY RED CALIFORNIA
EMPEROR GRAPES ..... 2 lbs. for 33c

Values Effective at Dominion Stores Ltd. Nov. 18— Nov. 20

Jogging Around

GRASSHOPPER THINKING—

The following selection did not originate with the editor, but we have read it several times in the past few weeks, and each time that we read it, we are more firmly convinced that it bears a moral which could well be assimilated by the residents of Seaway Valley:

"A huge army, its muster rolls totalling 603,550 men, once stood on the edge of a desert overlooking a fertile and prosperous land, a land they had been told for centuries was to be theirs.

It was prior to the days of aerial photographs or reconnaisance and the ommanding officer naturally wanted to know how the land laf so he could attack it with the greatest assurance of success. A dozen men were therefore chosen to infiltrate into the enemy territory. They did their job well, apparently aroused little suspicion, and after about six weeks came back with their report. Their eyes glistened as they told their experiences. The land, they said, was nothing short of terrific. Never had they seen such crops, such prosperous cities. "Look, here is a single cluster of grapes it takes two of us to carry. Everything else is in the same proportion. The land flows with milk and honey"! (Maybe you'd have said steak and pie a la mode, but the idea is the same).

After everybody got through oh-ing and ah-ing about the grapes and was drooling over the thought of the milk and honey, the leader spoke up and said, "Well, what are we waiting for? Tomorrow's D-Day. We attack at dawn. From this report it looks as if we won't have to do much more than make a show of strength".

"Th, no!" one of the infiltrators yelled. "We forgot to tell you that those birds over there are too strong for us. We couldn't lick them in a hundred years."

"Yeah, he's right", said another. "Why, their cities are huge things, with great big high walls all around them".

"And say, there are giants there, too!" piped up a third. "Eferybody we saw was a giant!"

"You can say that again!" wailed a fourth. ,'Why they made us look line grasshoppers. Yes sir, that's just what we were, compared to them..... grasshoppers".

Ten of them agreed, but two brought in aminority report, saying "Shucks, what if they are a little bigger than we are, we can take 'em anyway. They're soft with the fat living. They aren't expecting us. We can hole 'em up in their towns and starve 'em out. You ought to see those farms. Plenty of land and loot for everybody. It's a cinch"!

But the fears of the ten had turned the whole army into grasshoppers and the leader, being a better law maker than a general, gave in. It was 40 years before they ever got up enough nerve to go after that milk and honey and by that time every grasshopper coward was dead. Only the two who had brought in the minority report lived to take up homesteads in their promised land.

Thinking you are a grasshopper has busted more businesses, more generals, more romances, more hopes and more careers than there is paper enough in the world to write them down.

Grasshopper thinking says "My competitor has been in there strong for 20 years, not a chance for me".—Forgetting that even competitors sometimes fall flat on their faces, or buyers change, or a second source of supply is needed.

Grasshopper thinking says, "I'm too little. What chance have I against the big fellows? They've got the advertising, they've got the cash, all I can hope for is the crumbs after they get what they want.—Ignoring the hundreds of firms who are big fellows today, who were small ones, or not even in existence 10 years ago.

Grasshopper thinking says, "If I get too active, the big fellow will undercut my prices and flatten me like a steam roller." — Forgetting that size is not always a guarantee of lower costs, and that big fellows are often ponderous and slow. After all, it was grasshopper David who flattened steam roller Goliath. Quality and service are seldom flattened by price.

Faith makes giants out of grasshoppers, but the surest way for even a giant to become a grasshopper is to think he is one."

According to an item in the Prescott Journal, the Red Cross Society in that town is now providing cod liver oil capsules to all public and separate schools in the district. Distribution is being made by the Public Health Nurse in the area. This is a really worthwhile project, which could materially assist in the development of a stronger generation of Canadians, and which could well be emulated by other Red Cross branches — like Morrisburg.

Satchel Paige said it: "When I walks, I walks slow; when I sits, I sits loose; and when I worries it puts me to sleep".

TABLE TALKS
Jane Andrews

Here are some recipes, all of them for dishes that are more or less familiar to most of us, but all with a slightly "different" touch that will make them appeal to families who sometimes complain about too much of the "same old things" on the table.

* * *

Roast Chicken With Dressing

1 3-pound chicken, dressed and drawn
1 loaf of dry white bread (stale)
2 tablespoons parsley (chopped)
1 stalk celery chopped
2 stalks green onions
1 small dry onion, chopped fine
2 eggs
¼ teaspoon sage
¼ teaspoon black pepper
2 teaspoon salt, a dash garlic salt
1 tablespoon butter

Chop up gizzard, liver, and heart in fine pieces. Cut up onion, celery, and parsley in fine pieces. Soak bread in cold water. Press and drain all moisture from bread. Season bread with salt, sage and garlic salt. Place butter in saucepan and heat. Add the meat and brown. Add cut-up ingredients. Break eggs on bread and mix thoroughly. Season meats in saucepan and add the bread to it. Brown lightly and season again with a little more salt and pepper. Stuff chicken and sew chicken up. Season chicken well and place one teaspoon of fat in roaster. Place chicken in roaster and cook at 350° F. until chicken is golden brown. When legs wabble when touched and are almost ready to break off, chicken is well done.

* * *

You don't like pigs feet? Well, don't be too sure 'til you've tried them "glamorized" this way.

Pigs Feet, Virginia Style

1 small jar pickled pigs feet
1 level tablespoon fat
2 cups cold water
⅓ cup brown sugar
1 large rounded tablespoon corn starch
2 tablespoons soy sauce
Pinch of salt

Open jar, place ingredients in saucepan, cutting pigs feet in pieces, size of walnut. Place fat in centre of saucepan. Place brown sugar in bowl, add corn starch, pinch of salt. Stir. Add water to the cornstarch mixture, mix well into a paste. Add soy sauce to paste and stir well.

Heat pigs feet thoroughly in saucepan, stirring occasionally. Add paste, stirring over medium fire. Let boil five minutes. Serve with steamed rice along with Pork Delight dinner.

* * *

Pork — beef — cabbage. Nothing unusual about those, you're probably saying to yourself. Still, even those old standbys take on a "new look" — and savor — when combined as follows.

Pork, Beef, and Cabbage Delight

1 pound of lean beef (cheap cut of steak or round steak)
½ pound pork steak (lean)
1 large onion
Medium head cabbage
2 stalks scallion or green onion
¼ bell pepper (sweet)
Sprig of parsley
2 stalk celery
1 cup fresh tomatoes, or canned
1½ taplespoons soy sauce.
1 tablespoon fat
Salt and pepper to taste
1 kernel of crushed garlic or ½ teaspoon garlic salt

Cut meat into narrow strips. celery and parsley into small pieces. Cut fresh tomatoes into Chop pepper, onion, cabbage, cubes, also green pepper. Place fat in deep kettle, heat, and place meat in kettle. Season with garlic salt; braise until brown.

Add two tablespoons salt and pepper, ½ tablespoon soy sauce. Then add chopped dry onion over the meat. Permit to brown lightly. Add rest of ingredients, with the exception of tomatoes. Season again with salt and pepper.

Place cover on kettle and let cabbage steam for five minutes. Then add the tomatoes and cook until done, but do not let cabbage get overdone. Add a tablespoon of soy sauce, stir, and serve with steamed rice. Dinner serves six.

Note: This recipe will fit equally as well with potatoes or just bread. If any is left over, it may be heated and will be more delicious than when first served.

* * *

Raisin Cup Cakes

2 cups flour
1½ cups brown sugar
2 teaspoons baking powder
½ teaspoon salt
½ cup of raisins
½ cup butter
2 cups of milk
1 teaspoon cinnamon
2 eggs, beaten well

Combine flour, salt, and baking powder. Cut in butter. Add brown. sugar,.. cinnamon,.. and stir well. Add eggs, beaten well, then milk, and beat thoroughly. Add raisins last. Fill greased muffin pans half full. Bake in 350° F. oven ½ hour, until golden brown.

Icing for Cup Cakes

1 cup powdered sugar
1 large tablespoon butter
Juice of half an orange
1 teaspoon chopped mixed nuts

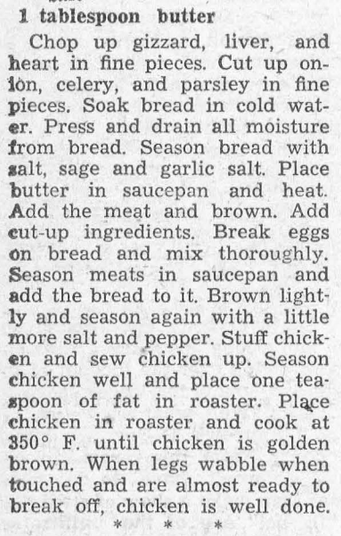
Cream sugar and butter; add orange juice and nuts. One-half cup raisins may be added if desired.

And finally, here's a treasured recipe for real Scottish Bannocks. Cut into pie-shaped wedges, slice through the centre on the flat side, spread with butter and honey or jam and — wish you'd made twice as much

Stornaway Bannocks

1½ cups barley flour (or ¾ cup each, wheat flour and corn meal)
⅓ cup buttermilk (add little more if needed)
1½ tablespoons melted butter
1 teaspoon salt
½ teaspoon baking powder
1 tablespoon sugar
Grated rind of ½ lemon
2 pinches ginger or mace

Combine ingredients in order given. Roll out on well floured board to about ½-inch thick. Cut in round pieces about the size of a pie. Bake on greased griddle for about 10 minutes on one side; turn and bake 5 minutes on the other side on low fire. The heavier the griddle, the better the bannocks.



New Director of Public Relations, William Richard Wright, whose appointment as Public Relations Director of the Canadian National Railways was recently announced by Donald Gordon, Chairman and President.

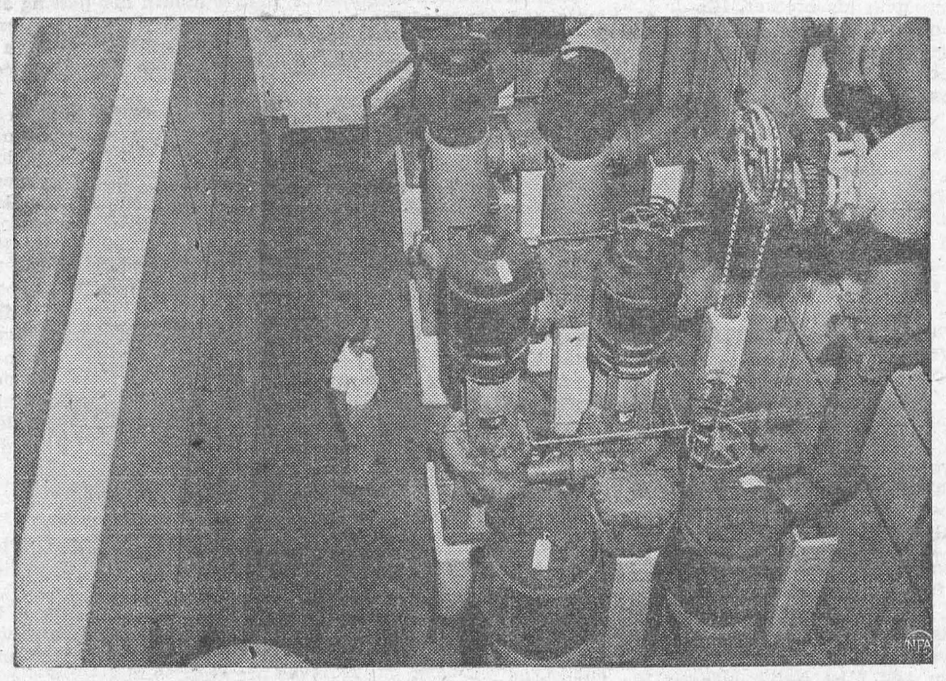


"CANDY" BRINGS SWEET PRICE—Bonnie Jean Fassett, 11, goes for a $7320 ride on "Candy," judged Grand Champion Steer of the American Royal Livestock and Horse Show. Auctioned at $6.05 a pound, the 1210-pound Black Angus brought owner Eugene Fassett, right, the jackpot price.

It'll Take a Heap of Something To Make THIS House a Home



Wouldn't you like to own the attractive brick residence, above, with its white shutters and well-kept lawn? Lots of people would, and they ask real estate agents if it's for sale. Door-to-door salesmen try to rouse the occupants and one firm even sent a letter, saying they would be glad to reproduce the house on the owner's Christmas cards. All in vain, however. That's because the "dwelling" is no dwelling at all. It's a pumping station for the Mission Hills sewer district of Kansas City, under the jurisdiction of Johnson County. Inside there are neither family nor furniture — just a mass of pumping machinery and and its attendants, lower picture shows.



Tough Approach Gets The Girls

Some future husbands and wives have met under far from favourable circumstances. They have laughed at each other's strange appearance, literally knocked each other over, or one has given the other a black eye.

Last year an Essex man and a South African girl announced their engagement. They met when he was having cricket practice at the nets. She asked if she might bat, and then was scornful about the speed of his bowling. So he sent down a really fast one and broke her jaw.

A corporal from Tottenham rushed round a corner in Hong Kong and swept a pretty Chinese waitress off her feet. Recently they arrived in Liverpool as man and wife.

The tough approach seems to get the women. A Californian girl agreed to marry the man who had twisted her arm and thrown he over his shoulder. The man was a ju-jutsu expert.

On first acquaintance, a Fulham couple weren't at all impressed by each other. When he won a knobby knees competition at a holiday camp she was convulsed with laughter. So he pushed her into a swimming-pool.

I's usually when you aren't thinking of marriage that you come across your future mate. An Italian walked into a dressmaker's shop to ask for help in sewing on a button. Soon afterwards he married the girl who had helped him.

One American found the love of his life sitting in a stalled giant wheel at a fair. He climbed up to rescue her.

A well-known English portrait painter was thinking of nothing more than a recruiting poster when he first saw his wife-to-be. Asked to choose a model from a hall full of Wrens, he fell in love with the girl he had picked.

When Buttons Were Treasured

At our home in the Kentucky hills, several years ago, buttons were probably used more than any other thing. They were salvaged from worn out shirts and dresses and families usually stored them in a small cedar chest or some highly decorative box. Whatever was used to store them, it occupied a prominent spot and provided ornamentation for the top of a dresser, chest, or mantel. Even eyelets from old shoes were gently lifted out of leather and placed among the buttons. Why I don't know, because I can't recall them ever being used for anything.

When visitors came, and visiting was the most common social pastime, the button box, like the family album, was looked into and picked over with great enthusiasm.

No care was taken about sorting buttons as to their color, shape, size, uniqueness or beauty. But there were always enough buttons of one kind to use when Mom wanted to make a complete dress or shirt on the sewing-machine.

Buttons were never purchased at our house. Mom always admonished the children about getting their clothes caught on a door latch, or nail that might snap off a button. It was better, she always said, to tear a good clean straight hole in clothes than to lose even one button, writes Quentin R. Howard in The Christian Science Monitor.

I remember whenever one of the children informed her that he had torn his clothes she would always question: "Did you lose a button?"

At our house, our buttons were stored in a quart proclain jar with a big red rose imbedded on opposite sides. Dad bought the jar for a bargain price at the county fair shortly after he and Mom were married. In all the years that the jar remained at our house, it never cracked and the roses never lost their color. But the opening of the jar was hardly large enough for us to get our hands through, and that was the only bad thing about it. When a button was needed the contents had to be dumped on the bed or table top, and it was always a good-sized chore to pick the buttons up and put them back in the jar. The jar decorated our mantel along with the Westminster clock. Mom was always very much concerned about the button jar and she kept her eyes on it for fear that some of us would lose the buttons. Occasionally she would let us play with them.

An effective way to gain attention was to thread a large button on a stout string, loop the ends of the string over thumb and forefinger of each hand. With the button moved to the centre of the string, and pulling hands apart, like an accomplished accordion player, the button would whirl and make a loud hissing sound. Old folks as well as young people would engage in and enjoy this activity. If my accident, the button and string got entangled

covered the top of the bed in our best room, called "lower" room, only on week-ends or when company came. Mon beamed when compliments were lavishly handed out. When Velma, my oldest sister married, the quilt was given to her and it remains in her family today.

The only time during a year that our button jar was emptied was during Christmas week. Buttons, like popcorn, were threaded on strings to decorate the tree, to hang in windows along with the holly and to drape over doors. Since Christmas seals were scarce or we couldn't afford to buy them, buttons were placed on gift packages. We always looked forward to our button Christmases. When the season was over the buttons were taken from the strings, under Mom's watchful eyes and put back inside the jar.

Dad was as versatile in his use of buttons as with his pocket knife. Of course his use of buttons was for our enjoyment and we appreciated his use of them more than what Mom used them for. He would take a handful of buttons and, with a few finely cut pieces of wood, make objects of many kinds. Tiny sleds, wheel-barrows and wagons were his specialties, for the girls, he often made delicate tables and chairs for their gaily colored hand-made dolls.

As I look back to the button days, I often think—what a pity that Dad's handiwork couldn't have survived. But it was always necessary for Mom to use the buttons for more suitable purposes.

Took 8000 Hours To Make One Vase

What are, or were, the arms of England? This little problem of heraldry recently proved a headache for British potters who produced the Queen's vase, one of the most complicated pieces of bone china ever made, as a tribute to Queen Elizabeth II.

The finest craftsmen and artists in the industry worked since before the Coronation to produce this ten-sided decorated vase which was recently presented to Her Majesty.

About 50 of the most expert workmen contributed more than 8,000 hours to produce it.

At the top of the front centre panel is reproduced the royal coat of arms on a projecting chield. In each of the two panels immediately adjacent are four smaller raised shields, on each of which is reproduced respectively the Tudor rose, the Scottish thistle, the Irish shamrock, and the Welsh leek. Also reproduced are the arms of the four "mother countries" of the Commonwealth.

But when the designers came to the arms of England, they hesitated. They could find no reference book to help them. So they rang up the College of Heralds. The college replied that England had no separate arms now. The arms of England and Scotland were amalgamated on the creation of Great Britain by the treaty of union in 1707.

Stage Realism

That passion for realism long permeated the theatres of sophisticated London. Hansom-cabs drawn by real horses and even four-in-hands appeared upon the stage of the Standard Theatre. Boats were rowed from wing to wing in real water. Such touches had little to do with real acting, but they drew real money.

Not to be outdone, we in New York had real fire engines in a play called The Still Alarm; also motor cars and race horses. I myself was the victim of the mania for realism, when my manager insisted on introducing a real fountain with real water into the balcony scene of Romeo and Juliet, What Bulwer Lytton describes as the "murmur of low fountains which gush forth ' the midst of roses," it was declared, would enhance the beauty of those tender confessions indulged in by Verona's lovers.

The hateful fountain behaved well enough at rehearsal. But overcome by stage fright or misdirected ambition, it contributed such spasmodic gurglings when poor Juliet began to breathe to the moon her adoration for Romeo that no one but a capable plumber could have controlled its utterances.

"Romeo! Romeo! Wherefore art thou Romeo?" Phit! Phit! Gurgle! Squirt! went the water.

"How silver sweet sound lovers' tongues by night." Tiddle! Babble! Phit! went the fountain.

"Like sweetest music to attending ears." Squirt! Gluk-k-k! Fuddle! gushed the . . . water.

With a final effort to monopolize the attention of the audience, the hose which supplied the water became detached just as wretched Juliet cried: 'Parting is such sweet sorrow!" Phit! Whee-k went the water and squirted over the whole stage as the curtain went down.

"Never again!" said I.

Since that misadventure managers tried to induce me to encumber my performance with realism, especially Mr. Belasco, who wanted me to play under his management in As You Like It.

"We will have real deer," said he, "and real foliage dipping into a real stream."

"No," said I. "I'll stick to real acting, thank you." — From "Julia Marlowe's Story," by E. H. Sothern.

Foil Wrapping, High Heat Cuts Fowl's Roasting Time

BY DOROTHY MADDOX

There's something new in chicken and turkey roasting. At the recent Newspaper Food Editors Conference in New York we learned how it's done — quick, and with highheat.

Eleanor M. Lynch of Reynolds Metal Company explained that the revolutionary high-speed method cuts the roasting time approximately in half.

Here's how you do it: Instead of the usual low temperature of 300 degrees F., use a very high temperature, 450 degrees F. Instead of stuffing the turkey, bake the stuffing separately. Wrap the turkey completely in aluminum foil during all but the last 30 minutes of the roasting time.

With chickens and small Beltsville-type turkeys, the saving in time is great, too. A 3½ to 4½ pound eviscerated, broiler-fryer type chicken may be roasted in one hour and 45 minutes as against 2½ to 3 hours by the low-temperature method. A 6-pound eviscerated Beltsville-type turkey can be roasted in 2¼ hours as against 3½ hours by the low-temperature method.

Reports from housewives state that these chickens and turkeys rate high in flavor and moistness. And since the juice can't evaporate, you have all the makings for wonderful gravy right at hand.

Directions for Foil Roasting

Prepare chicken or turkey for roasting, as usual. Truss. Wrap in heavy-duty aluminum foil. Overlap the foil over breast of turkey; fold top foil down at neck and drumstick ends. Bring underneath foil up, letting it extend 2 to 3 inches upward. Place wrapped bird in shallow roasting pan. Roast at 450 degrees F., according to following instructions:



Cook foil-wrapped fowl at high temperature for a new taste treat.

Eviscerated Weight	Time
3-4 pounds	1½-1¾ hours
4-6 pounds	2 -2½ hours
7-9 pounds	2¼-2½ hours

In each instance, open foil during last 30 minutes for browning.

NOTE: Testing was done with both stuffed and unstuffed birds. It made no difference in roasting times.



NEXT TIME HE'LL REALLY GET SERVICE—Mrs. Lucille Gregory shows the grand tip she received for services in a Dallas restaurant. She served a well-dressed man in his fifties a $1.50 sirloin steak and when she returned to pick up the dishes she found a $100, $50 and $1 bill on the table.

THE FARM FRONT by John Russell

You can make choice beef in drylot for 15 to 16 cents a pound. Purdue University experiments show how.

* * *

"Five years ago I wouldn't have believed that you could get Choice and Prime cattle with so little feed," remarks Purdue's animal husbandry head, Claude Harper.

* * *

At a feed cost of 18 cents per pound of gain, Purdue put 2.3-pound daily gains on 670-pound steers, using high-quality corn silage, 3.5 pounds of Purdue Supplement A, and minerals. But another lot on the 161-day trial did it for only 16 cents feed cost, by cutting the supplement to 2 pounds and adding 1½ pounds of shelled corn.

M. T. Mohler figured the corn silage at $11 per ton, Supplement A at $80 per ton, and corn at $1.50 per bushel.

* * *

In another test, grass silage with corn and cob meal preservative pumped on nearly 2½ pounds daily gain, when fed with 7 pounds of shelled corn.

* * *

But don't expect much from grass silage without preservative unless you feed supplement. Shorthorn steers weighing 480 pounds gained nothing for 70 days when W. M. Beeson fed straight grass silage and minerals.

* * *

Yet the same steers put on 1.6 pounds gain per day during the following two months, after he added 1 pound of shelled corn and 1 pound of soybean meal to the full feed of grass silage that had been made without preservative. And the cost per pound of gain—only 15 cents.

* * *

Why the extra kick from soybean meal when grass silage is already rich in protein? Says Beeson: "There's something else besides protein in soybean meal that is responsible for the additional gains."

* * *

If dry weather has made a serious dent in your orchard yields, maybe you should try mulching.

* * *

After four years of experimental work on ways and means of saving soil moisture for fruit trees, Roy Simons, University of Illinois scientist, recommends these steps:

* * *

1. Avoid clean cultivation. Use a cover crop to help build up organic matter in the soil, and cut down the amount of run-off after rains.

* * *

2. Keep that cover-crop mowed. Better yet, mow the cover crop, chop it up with a cutti-cutter, and put it back on the ground as a mulch.

* * *

3. Mulch under the trees with straw, old hay, or any other mulching material you may have.

* * *

Simons found only 25.3% moisture available at the 24-inch depth when he left the cover crop unmowed. But when he mowed it, and then used a culti-cutter, available moisture at the 24-inch depth jumped to 46.9%.

* * *

When mulching material was added under trees, Simons found increased available soil moisture down as far as 36 inches.

They Don't All Live South of the Border

A new campaign is under way. It is launched with the slogan "Keep America Beautiful" and paradoxically, it is initiated by American industrialists who, as every reader of the Daily Worker should know, should only be interested in beautiful dollars. The campaign is designed to get Americans to mend their untidy ways. Felicitously, the drive is headed by William C. Stolk, president of the American Can Company. He calls the litter habit "a national disgrace" and says when he walks around New York streets on Sunday it makes him ashamed.

Perhaps the sight of all those empty cans in the wrong places does to Mr. Stolk what it does to every other person of decent instincts. Certainly there is nothing so calculated to make a householder blow his top than to find the remnants of a midnight snack on his front lawn, tossed there by motorists with porcine instincts. If these are accompanied by a few paper containers, a few empty beer cans or an empty bottle, the householder can hardly be blamed if he does not express a silent hope that they all had a good time the night before.

But these outward breaches of manners are nothing compared with the state of mind they indicate. When people can carelessly litter beach, highway, or private lawns, they are indicating a completely unsocial point of view. There are few things more distressing than to see a group of people at a public park or beach spreading their wake of discarded newspapers, watermelon rinds and empty cans behind them. If the drive to "Keep America Beautiful" will drive these creatures undercover or get them to mend their ways, it will be a distinct step forward.

One of the early objectives of the group is to train motorists to carry a "litter bag" in the car with them. We are not unduly hopeful. People who are so oblivious of the rights of others are not likely to respond to anything less than swift sure punishment for littering. That's what they should get. — **Hartford Courant.**

SALES PSYCHOLOGY

According to Paul Toal, psychology determines the sale. He knows a cigar owner who was worried because a competitor was packing crowds to his window by hiring a stunning Spanish girl to roll cigars.

After a sleepless night the man had an idea. Next day a blonde was rolling cigars in his window. But her back was to the street. And now the crowd was inside his store.

The Great Bear On The Horizon

The windmill at the top of the hill was big and protective to the boy as darkness came and the autumn wind increased.

He pressed his back close to the weather worn shingles but he had no thought of the sharp wind; his mind was on the heavy black clouds in the west. They had covered the sun before it had reached the horizon and darkness had begun, but the north was clear and a blue afterglow domed the sky.

It was just as the old whaler said it would be: "It will be a good night for thee to see the North Star; darkness will be early, there'll be heavy clouds in the west, but the north will be clear; perhaps before six the Pole Star will be in sight."

Walter had asked the old ship-master how the whaleships found their way over the ocean and for the first time he heard of the Big Dipper and the North Star.

"Look to the north," said the old whaler, "and down low thee'll see the Dipper; four stars make the bowl and three stars make the handle—a little bent. Now remember! The two stars opposite the handle are called 'the pointers'; follow a line through those 'pointers' up and up, and thee'll see the North Star—not very bright—rather pale—but there it is, and remember, boy, it's always there, and if thee is able to fix one sure point in the heavens, thee can nearly find out exactly where thee is on the big ocean; that is, if thee has a quadrant."

As Walter waited for the darkness to increase, his mind galloped and bits of knowledge that he had picked up began to fall into intensely interesting relations. All the maps and charts had lines that went round the earth and up and down from pole to pole. If the whaler could see the North Star and knew how to use a quadrant, he could locate himself on those lines of the chart.

A quadrant! That's what he must get.

When he had asked the captain how he could get one, the old whaler hesitated; he waited and looked out over the harbor and then up into the rattling rigging of the big ship. Then he said: "There's a lot to say, Walter, about finding where you are on the sea. . . .

"It takes time to study navigation, but we can do it—and we will. Some day we will go up on the 'walk' of my house, and I'll take my quadrant and we'll make a real observation. . . ."

Much of the afterglow in the north had now passed. Thousands of twinkling lights appeared in the darkening dome. They flashed new meaning to the boy's mind; those tiny lights were useful, there was some connection between this earth on which he lived and this great mysterious blackening dome that overshadowed him.

Turning his attention to the low north, he gazed at the area just above the horizon. . . .

Then below, closer to the horizon, he saw the Big Dipper. Its seven stars gleamed brightly and the two stars, the pointers, formed the side of the Dipper opposite the handle, while above them was the pale star which he was sure was the Pole Star.

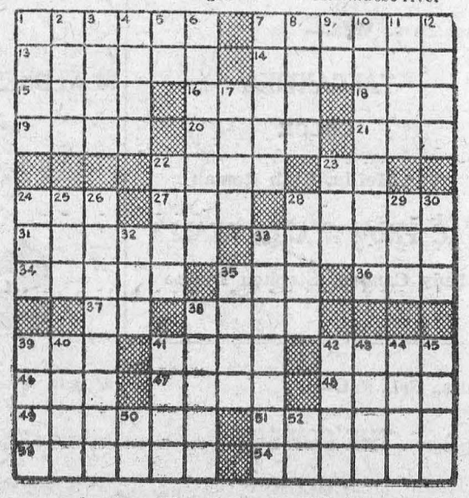
Satisfaction in achievement was followed by wonder . . .

He had met the universe.— From "The Clock That Talks and What It Tells,' by Will Gardner.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS
1. Crown
7. Loadstone
13. Landed property
14. Strong flavored
15. Ogle
16. Spikenard
18. Point
19. Eagle
20. System of weights
21. Fruit drink
22. Avoid
23. Hebrew month
24. Dry
27. Male turkey
28. Rasps
31. Acknowledgment
33. Distribute again
34. Hold again
35. Perceive
36. Pigpen
37. Ahead
38. Clenched hand
39. Blunder
41. Extinct Bird
42. Luzon natives
46. Royal Air Force (ab.)
47. Russian city
48. Close the seams
49. Charm
51. Lost animal
53. Spatter
54. Nun

DOWN
1. Cancel
2. Bohemian river
3. Solar disk
4. Venture
5. And (Lat.)
6. Cold remedy
7. Weak-minded person
8. Friend of Amos
9. American soldier
10. Important persons
11. Wife of Geraint
12. Printing forms
17. Cuckoopint
22. Remain
23. Help
24. Mournful
25. Preceding night
26. Picturesque
28. Measures of length
29. Dine
30. Crafty
32. Pale
33. Repairs shoes
35. Lateral
38. Onward
39. Ages
40. Inclined walk
41. Performs
42. Deeds
43. Sour
44. Wings
45. Curdled milk
50. Note of the scale
52. Chinese river



Answer Elsewhere on This Page

THE SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

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

God's Abundance for Man's Need. Psalm 104: 1-5, 10-14, 24, 33. Memory Selection: The earth is the Lord's, and the fulness thereof; the world and they that dwell therein. Psalm 24:1.

Today we enter upon a study of a few of the psalms. The one for today graphically describes the care of God over all his works. As we read we are impressed with the majesty and wisdom and power of God. One has said. "Like stately pillars supporting a solemn temple, three noble psalms, placed side by side, exalt the glory of Jehovah: 103 glorifies the God of grace; 104 the God of nature; 105 the God of history. Each springs from a strong pedestal of adoration and is crowned with a rich capital of praise."

The person who is not thrilled when viewing some of the great sights of nature is poor indeed.

Here are some of the scenes which have led me to a greater appreciation of the God who has clothed the world in beauty and given man the capacity to enjoy it: the changing colour of the sky as the sun goes down on the other side of the lake at my boyhood home; the Laurentian Highlands in October when the leaves are at their best; the unceasing mass of water breaking over the precipice at Niagara Falls; Lake Louise nestled in the Rockies.

These and many others in everyday life are fascinating because they remind us of the great and mighty God. We join with the Psalmist when he says, "I will sing unto the LORD as long as I live: I will sing praise to my God while I have my being."

And God has made provision for all his creatures. Not even a sparrow falls to the ground without his notice. This great God invites our love and service. He gave His son for us. Shall we not give ourselves to Him?

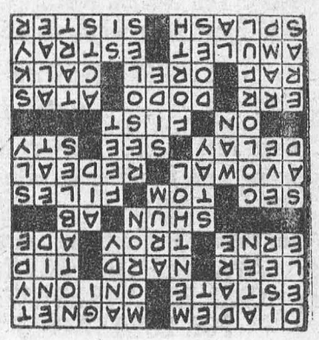
THEY SAVE MONEY ON COSMETICS

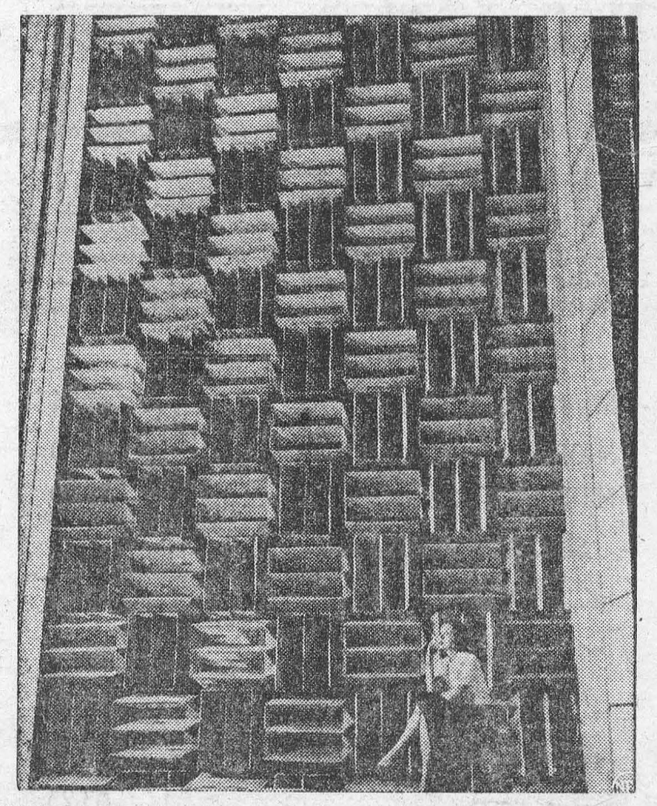
Face powder manufacturers in France have found the reason for a 30 per cent drop in sales: thrifty housewives are using oatmeal.

In rural districts the meal is applied with a powder puff and dusted off with a handkerchief. Results are said to be good for the skin and look just as natural as customary face-powders.

The cosmetic makers are not taking the situation lightly. They remember that oatmeal was used as an external as well as an internal beautifier by Scots girls until about 1900.

Upsidedown to Prevent Peeking





KEEP IT QUIET — This pretty young lady finds the world's largest "quiet" room a perfect place to take a break from her work. Supposedly one of the quietest places ever constructed, the room is part of a General Electric sound laboratory. The relaxing girl is seated in front of a 41-foot-high door covered with fiber-glass wedges that absorb sound. There are more than 12,000 of these wedges in the room.

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WILLIAMSBURG

Miss Iva Whitteker of Ottawa was a week end guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Whitteker and family.

Miss Mary Kirchhofer and friend of Pembroke, called on Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Trickey on Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Strader McIntosh are spending this week in Toronto with Mr. Donald McIntosh and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Marcus and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Corry Brown of Morrisburg were recent guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Forward.

Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Loucks of Elma, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Dillabough.

Mr. and Mrs. Andy McMillan, of Elma, were dinner guests of Miss Alice and Mr. James McMillan on Wednesday.

Miss Ruby Robinson of Kingston, spent the week end with her aunt, Mrs. Lyla Hess.

The many friends of Mrs. Oscar Beckstead will be sorry to hear she has been ill and all hope for a speedy recovery.

Mr. and Mrs. Fernley Johnston and family were Sunday guests at the home of Mr. Stanley McIntosh and Mrs. Hilda Johnston.

Mr. and Mrs. Iden Whitteker were recent visitors with Mr. and Mrs. Clare McMillan and family, of Kingston.

Mrs. Glenn McIntosh spent a few days in Ottawa last week visiting friends.

Mrs. Mae Hollister is spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Hilton Hollister and family, of Osnabruck Centre.

AULTSVILLE

Sunday guests of Mr. A. C. Fetterly and Mrs. Eva Kittle were Mr. and Mrs. Ed Salley and Mr. Stanley Craig of Montreal; Mr. and Mrs. Byron Gordon and sons of Cornwall and Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Warner and Sandra of Smiths Falls.

Friends will be sorry to learn that Mr. Richard Cramer is a patient in Cornwall General Hospital. All hope to see him home soon.

Armistice Day was held this year in the United Church and the church was filled to the doors. Rev. Howald, Lutheran Minister, of Morrisburg, was the speaker and gave a very interesting address. The theme of his discourse was Think and Thank. After the service in the church they all proceeded to the Memorial Park where a wreath was laid at the foot of the monument.

Mrs. Russell Campbell of Prescott and Mr. and Mrs. Fred C. Gallinger of Gallingertown were callers at the Cheley home on Saturday morning.

Floyd and Don Anderson, T. Atcheson, Lorn Brown and Ueith Snider left on Sunday to enoy a hunting trip in the Renfrew district. They all expect to return with a deer in a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Britny and children of Carleton Place spent last week with the latter's mother, Mrs. Charles Cramer and Mrs. Robert Cutts. Mr. Robert Cramer of the S. S. Transiter, was also home for the week end.

Mr. Ross Beckstead passed away at his home on Tuesday morning, November 16th. The sympathy of the community is extended to his widow and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Dafoe.

Mr.a nd Mrs. Graham Wells and family of Hoasic spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Anderson and family and Mrs. Ova Lane.

Friends will be sorry to know that Mr. Richard Cramer is ill at River View Hotel. All hope to see him up and around soon.

Callers at the James O'Shaughnessy home on Tuesday were: Mrs. Edgerton, Mrs. George Cunningham Hughie and Irene, and Miss Mina Marcellus, the latter of Dunbar. The others are from Chesterville. They also called on Mr. A. C. Fetterly and Mrs. Eva Kittle.

Mrs. Palmer has taken up residence with Mrs. Ben Lague and family on Nelson St.

Mrs. James O'Shaughnessy spent last week at Cedar Grove visiting Mr. and Mrs. Ross Dafoe and family and

STAMPVILLE

Remembrance Day was quietly observed here with Canada's Garden of emories Every Where. We enter the Sacred precincts of the garden of effection of those who gave their precious lives, and who have passed beyond the surging flood of battle's tide. We are glad to have the opportunity to live again this anniversary for one brief hour with the glorious dead.

A jolly hallowe'en party was held here a few evenings ago. The costumes were many and amusing. The evening was spent in games and contests, and a delicious lunch of pumpkin pie and doughnuts added much to the spirit of hallowe'en.

Much sympathy is extended to Mr. and Mrs. Harry Foster in the death of Miss Evelyn Foster which took place at their home recently at an advanced age.

Dr. Lee Foster of Hamilton and Mr. John Moon of Port Hope spent a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Foster, and whil ehere attended the funeral of their aunt.

The regular monthly meeting of the W. M. S. was held at the home of Mrs. Donald McIntosh with a good attendance.

A miscellaneous shower was held here last Thursday evening in honour of Miss Betty Shaver's approaching marriage, where many friends and neighbours attended to honour her on this occasion.

Mrs. M. Herman, Mrs. Luvia Thompson, Mrs. Donald McIntosh and Mrs. Chas. Armstrong spent Tuesday in Kingston.

Chas. Shaver is erecting a fine new building, adding much to the appearance of Stampville.

The Farm Forum was held at the home of Mrs. Charlie McInnis on Monday night.

SUPERTEST
EXTRA MILEAGE

MRS. DANIEL BROWN

Following a lengthy illness, Mrs. Daniel Brown passed away at her home in Cardinal on Saturday, November 13th.

The former Miss Florence Lane, she was born at Williamsbury over 79 years ago, a daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Jeremiah Lane.

She was first married to Morley Wells, who predeceased her at Morrisburg, some years ago. She later married Daniel Brown of Cardinal, who survives with one daughter, Mrs. S. V. Wikander and three grand children, Dick, Betty and Jack, all of Plainfield, N.J.

Funeral service wsa held at her late residence on Monday, November 15 at 2 p.m. with Rev. J. A. MacMillan of the Presbyterian Church officiating. Many lovely floral tributes were received.

Pall bearers were Fred Serviss, Edward Serviss, R. J. VanCamp and Floyd Coons. Interment was at Mount Pleasant cemetery at Morrisburg.

Relatifes from a distance were from Aultsville, Morrisburg, Williamsburg and Iroquois, Ontario and Massena, N.Y. and Plainfield, N.J.

JAMES WALTER PLANTZ

One of the oldest and most respected residents of the district passed away in his sleep on Thursday morning, in the person of Mr. James Walter Plantz, in his 85th year. Mr. Plantz was found dead in his bed by his son Edmond, at their home on the Nash Road. He had been in failing health for ten years.

He was born in Morrisburg April 27th, 1870 a son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Chesley Plantz. He was educated in Morrisburg schools and later he worked here and in Winchester Springs, before entering the employ of the Canada Tack and Nail Company at Morrisburg in 1916. He remained with this company for 23 years until his retirement in 1939 due to advancing age.

Mr. Plantz is survived by one son, Edmond, of the staff of the Dept. of Highways; one daughter, Mrs. Frank Goodfellow (Joyce) of Cornwall, 4 grandchildren. Three brothers predeceased him.

The remains are resting at the Keck Funeral Home where service will be held on Saturday, November 20th at 2 p.m. with Rev. John Hardwick in charge.

Burial will be in the family plot in Mount Pleasant cemetery.

FINANCIAL REPORT OF LADIES' SOFTBALL CLUB

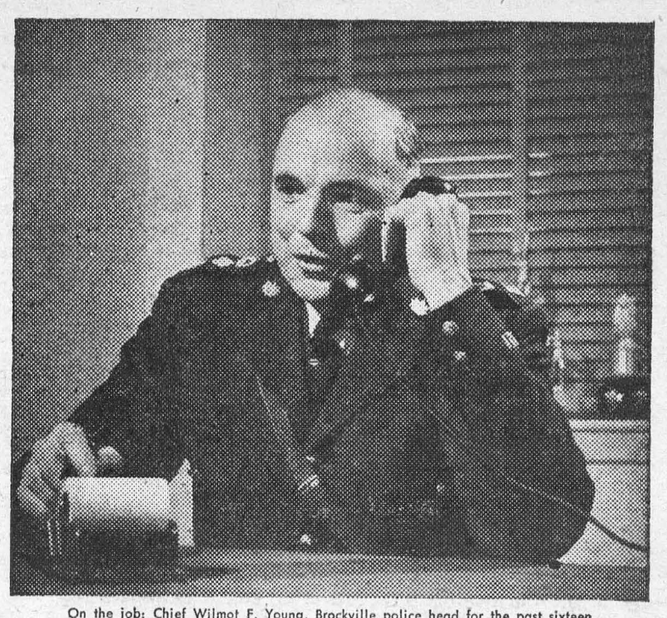
Following is the financial statement of the Morrisburg Ladies Softball Club, from September 22, 1953 to October 20, 1954.

RECEIPTS—	
Gate Receipts & donations	$382.65
EXPENDITURES—	
Ladies' jackets	200.00
Maintenance ball diamond	11.00
Insurance	17.50
E.O.S.S.A. Expenses	9.60
Telephone	1.65
Equipment	84.37
Euchre Expenses	21.00
50% of gate, Toronto Exhibition game	12.00
Misc.	11.04
	$368.16
Cash in Bank	14.49
	$382.65

NOTICE

You are hereby notified that the nomination for the offices of Reeve, Deputy Reeve Councillors and School Trustees for the Township of Williamsburg, will be held in the United Church Hall at Colquhoun on the 26th day of November at the hour of twelve o'clock noon and one hour thereafter and the election of said officers if necessary, will be held on the sixth day of December, from the hour of 9 a.m. till the hour of 5 p.m. on the same day at the polling subdivisions set out in by-law no. 1225 of the said Township.

KEITH SCHELL,
Returning Officer,
Township of Williamsburg.



On the job: Chief Wilmot F. Young, Brockville police head for the past sixteen years. Brockville youngsters know him as the founder and athletic director of the Police Athletic Association; the trophies behind his desk were won by boys' and girls' athletic teams and the 50-girl bugle band sponsored by the Association.

THE TELEPHONE IS ESSENTIAL TO A COMMUNITY'S

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Brockville's popular chief knows from experience the tremendous reassurance people feel, just knowing that any hour of the day or night they can depend on the telephone in case of need.

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Entrance Requirements, Age 17 to 45, Grade VIII Education, Good Health.

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Next Classes Begin Jan. 3rd, 1955.

ONTARIO DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH
Honourable Mackinnon Phillips, M.D., C.M., Minister
2885

PICADILLY
Theatre Williamsburg

THURS., FRI., SAT., NOVEMBER 18—19—20—
PALS OF THE GOLDEN WEST:—Roy Rogers, King of the Cowboys, swings into action again along the border, riding into the last Outpost of the lawless, gunning for gun-crazy cattle rustlers. ..... ALSO .....
SAFARI DRUMS:—Perilous expedition through Molten Fire to the screaming heart of the Jungle and the lost continetn rocks to the gun-thunder of invasion. Starring Barbara Bestra, Johnny Sheffield and Douglas Kennedy.

MON., TUES., WED., NOVEMBER 22—23—24—
RELUCTANT CASANOVA:—George Cole, Britain's favourite comedian, in his latest Technicolor laugh hit. With Heather Thatcher, Veronica Hurst Jon Pertwee and James Hayter.

THURS., FRI., SAT., NOVEMBER 25—26—27—
WOMAN THEY ALMOST LYNCHED:—Furious, flaming border saga. Quantrill's outlaw gang writing the blackest chapter in Civil War history. Starring Audrey Trotter, Joan Leslie, John Lund and Brian Donlevy.

COMING SOON:— SABRE JET, THE BLAZING SUN and HERE COME THE MARINES.

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In the trained skill and courage of Canada's soldiers lies a wealth of insurance . . . "Freedom" insurance . . . for peace . . . against aggression.

The opportunities for young men with the right temperament and intelligence to make a career in the Army are excellent. As a modern, progressive organization, the Army is equipped to offer top rate schooling and training to career soldiers. There is a place in the Canadian Army for young men who can meet the challenge.

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

Apply right away — For full information write or visit the Army Recruiting Centre nearest your home.

No. 13 Personnel Depot, Wallis House, Rideau & Charlotte Sts., Ottawa, Ont. — Telephone 9-4507
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 St. W., North Bay, Ont. — Telephone 456
Canadian Army Recruiting Station, 184 King St. East, Hamilton, Ont.—Telephone 2-8708
osew-o



A great soul prefers moderation

SENECA
(8 B.C.-A.D. 65)



The House of Seagram

Men who think of tomorrow practice moderation today

HYDRO RURAL MANAGERS

Planners for Better Living

Ontario Hydro has 108 Rural Operating Areas. The manager, with headquarters in the Area Office is a specialist in rural electric supply. He is an authority on the most practical and the most economical use of power. But his prime purpose is maintaining a dependable electric service to all his customers . . . providing a low-cost hired hand to speed work on the farm, and help make life in Ontario's rural areas, comparable in convenience, comfort and efficiency to that in the largest cities.



ONTARIO HYDRO . . . AT WORK FOR YOU AND YOURS

Information concerning Ontario Hydro can be obtained by writing to your Hydro Chairman, 620 University Avenue, Toronto.

DO YOU KNOW?
Since 1945 your Hydro has more than doubled the number of its rural customers, from a total of 156,560 to 371,749, as of June 1, 1954

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TELEVISION
YOUR HOME DESERVES THE BEST — WE HAVE IT!
17" "Ensign" or 21" Super-Giant
20% LARGER THAN ANY OTHER 21" T.V.
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Asked for oftenest
"SALADA"
TEA

ANNE HIRST
Your Family Counselor

"Dear Anne Hirst: For some time now you have been printing more letters than usual from girls who are dating married men. They all seem to be caught in the same web, and 'can't give him up.' Perhaps the experience of a friend of mine will show them what they can expect.

"This woman was married and had a little girl. Her husband drank too much, so she decided to go back to work, chiefly, I think, to have something else to think about.

"She became secretary to a married man with three children. He said his wife didn't unedrstand him (the old gag) and asked her for dates. He lavished gifts on her, and finally promised he would get a divorce if she would, too.

COULDN'T STAY TRUE

"They both got their freedom, and married. It lasted just three years. He dominated her completely; they went where he pleased, entertained only his friends . . . Then he started seeing other women.

"She divorced him, and is back working again somewhere else.

"Her former husband married a nice girl and they are raising a family. Her own little girl (now 13) sees her father often and adores him and his wife.

"My friend is heartbroken, and looks ten years older.

"Maybe some of your readers who are dating married men will see in this instance one more proof that a married man who will cheat one wife will cheat another.

Bystander."

* * *

During the past twenty-odd years, two generations of readers have followed this column. It is not possible to tell how many such situations my counsel has dealt with, yet the same old sins keep recurring: The girls of today, notwithstanding honest warnings, follow their hearts and will not listen.

"We are different is their cry. "We really were meant for each other. I can't be happy except when I am with him. And if he doesn't love his wife any more, why should he stay with her?"

They choose not to remember that he vowed to cling to that wife until death parted them; they refuse to see him as a dishonorable creature who pursues a single girl with no concern for her good name; they fall for the old line of a wife who does not understand —and how proud they are that THEY do! To the wife whose man they steal they give not a thought, nor (perhaps worse) to the children they rob of a father.

As you aptly put it, a man who cannot be true to one wife will not be true to another. Your friend learned this through bitter experience. Now, in her loneliness, how she must be suffering!

* * *

It is a foolish girl indeed who will waste her time (and her good name) on a married man. His attentions are no compliment to her . . . If young readers are being tempted, let them write to Anne Hirst for advice. Address her at Box 1, 123 Eighteenth Street, New Toronto, Ont.

Figure Flattery



Fashioned for the half-sizer — cut to properly fit the shorter, fuller figure! Sew-easy — you're sure to want more than one. Select stripes — they're slimming, form lovely chevron-effect in front! Popular 4-gore skirt drapes gracefully from hipline.

Pattern 4786: Half Sizes 14½, 16½, 18½, 20½, 22½, 24½. Size 16½ takes 3¾ yards 39-inch fabric.

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

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

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

ISSUE 47 — 1954

The Weaker Sex? Says You!

Science, at last, has proved that women are better than men — and man admits it!

Dr. Ashley Montagu, professor of anthropology at Rutgers University, told members of Holy Blossom Temple that science had disproved the myth that woman was "long on hair, short on brains."

Men were stronger in such things as lifting, pushing and pulling, but now 90 per cent of that sort of work was done by machinery. In any case, man paid a terrible price for his extra strength by using his energy so fast that he burned out much more quickly than the female.

Females lived longer than males, even though they were more subject to certain disorders. In the U.S., the relative life expectancy figures were 65½ years for men and 72 for women.

Besides working less hard than women, men were insensitive and lacked an understanding of a woman's work in the home. A day's housework exhausted the mere male, and by the time he had finished a second day around the home, he was ready for hospital.

Women were able to cry and this restored their equilibrium. Men did not, and so got ulcers and boils.

From an intelligence point of view, girls were always superior in schools. They were better students right up to college age, and kept about two years ahead of the boys.

But why was it that men had achieved so much? Were not women capable of just as much achievement? Undoubtedly, yes. But they did not have wives, as the men had, to urge them along and inspire them!

HIS SYSTEM

Jack Dubois was in a tavern in the Texas cow country when a sweet young thing advanced toward the weighting machine.

Before stepping on the scales she tossed a challenge Jack's way. "How much do you think I weigh?"

Although she was medium of build he guessed 116 pounds. Then she turned to an older man and asked him. He said, "Recken about 131 pounds."

She weighed 132.

Jack asked the old fellow, "How did you come so close?"

"Shucks, Jack," he said, "I've bought and sold a lot of cattle in my day. And I allus judge 'em by the hind quarters first."



HONOR PRINCE AND PRINCESS—The new issues of National Savings stamps in Great Britain have portraits of Prince Charles and Princess Anne.

CHRONICLES OF GINGER FARM
Gwendoline P Clarke

We have just enjoyed a lovely weekend — insofar as weather was concerned — and I expect the same thought was in everyone's mind — how different from the week before when the devastating effect of Hurricane Hazel was making itself felt more and more with every passing hour. There has been so much written and broadcast about the storm you would think there could be nothing left to tell and yet every day more details come to light about places that were not even mentioned at first. The other day, for instance, I got a letter from my sister, now living on he outskirts of Oshawa. We had not read of any damage being done at Oshawa, nor did Kathleen mention floods, but she did say the power went off at 5:45 p.m. Friday and on Sunday night, up to the time she wrote, it was still off. So in her apartment for two days anyway there was no heat, light, radio or means of cooking a meal. Friends in another district had invited Kathleen and son Klemi to dinner Saturday and Sunday. Afterwards, of course, they had to return to their cold, comfortless apartment.

Another day a young fellow came here who had spent the weekend up near Owen Sound. Driving back he saw three accidents near Orangevill . On one occasion a car overtook him and then careened across the road and turned over in a water-filled ditch. He helped the trapped occupants to safety through the window of the car otherwise they must surely have drawned.

Dee and Art were here on Sunday and they did not suffer an inconvenience at all — at least not in regard to the storm. Their trouble had been with Davey who had a bad cold or slight congestion with a temperature of 102 degrees. However, penicillin saved the day and David is now as good as new. Sometimes I wonder how we mothers ever raised our families before penicillin was discovered.

Bob and Jay came up last Friday as I was unable to get out to do my weekly shopping. The only storm damage in their Oakville home was from rain driving in under the doors and windows.

But on the farm Partner is still fixing fences and filling in gulleys. And there is still the bridge in the lane to repair — or rather the approaches to it. It will probably take quite a few loads of fill to build it up again properly.

Another thing, my recent severe attack of lumbago, from which I am now thankfully recovering, is directly attributable to Hurricane Hazel. Thinking Partner had enough to do outside I was paddling around in the flooded cellar trying to get the furnace going. And that finished me for awhile. And now Partner's neuritis, which is always with him, has become much worse. So, while our troubles are negligible compared with the lost souls in the disaster areas yet they are real enough to have caused us considerable inconvenience and discomfort. And I suppose that applies to quite a number of other farms and farm families.

How helpless can one get without being really sick? Doctors and hospitals perform near-miracles in many apparently hopeless cases involving illness and accidents and yet many cases of chronic arthritis and neuritis still resist every known treatment. Arthritis alone, so statisics say, is responsible for more lost man-hours of work than any other disability. It is also the last word in unpredicability. Partner can carry a full pail of milk with the greatest of ease yet he is almost helpless when it comes to handling his own knife and fork at the dinner table. It doesn't really make sense — but there it is.

Science moves along, sometimes slowly, sometimes with startling rapidity. As for instance in the case of weeds. Partner has always been opposed to chemical destruction of weeds. He believes in control but not destruction on the theory that the fibrous roots of weeds are necessary to prevent soil erosion. So we were naturally interested in an article published recently on beetles and weeds. Experiments have been taking place in California and British Columbia for destroying St. Johnswort by introducing a certain type of insect which feeds only on this particular weed. It has been found a cheaper and more effective method of eradication than spraying with chemicals. The insects do not attack any other form of vegetation. It is thought plant life and the insect world are so clearly allied that future experiments may lead to the natural eradication of most of our troublesome weeds. The Parasitic Branch of the Dominion department of Biology is now experimenting with couch grass. Poison ivy, ragweed and wild oats are also on the list.

Objects That Brought Bad Luck

Recently a woman asked a jeweller to find a customer for her engagement ring. "Sorry," he said, "I'd rather not. I feel it's unlucky."

He was right. The ring had brought her nothing but misfortune. She married the man who bought it — and he died within two years. Sadly, the widow put it away, but after a time she wore it again on several occasions. Ayways something serious happened — sickness, loss of money, accidents, all of which she ascribed to the ring. But how did the jeweller sense the evil influence?

Her case is one of many in which an inanimate object has put a hoodoo on its owner. Almost everybody knows the disastrous history of the Hope Diamond. But there are other examples just as uncanny.

On his death-bed a Suffolk farmer bequeathed a watch to his youngest son. "Never part with it," he told him. The young man promised, and he kept his word for some months. But it was an old-fashioned watch and although a good timekeeper, was not the sort he wanted to carry around. So he sold it for a few shillings — and not long afterwards was involved in a motorcycle accident from which he died a few hours later.

The man who bought the watch was his pillion-rider. He spent a long period in hospital, and was left with a permanent limp. The watch? It was ticking away merrily after the smash occurred. But it stopped at the exact moment that its former owner died.

A clock is associated with another uncanny and inexplicable event. In a London suburb an old man lay dying. Directly he breathed his last, the clock on the mantelpiece stopped. After the funeral his married daughter sent it to be repaired . "It's done for," said the watchmaker. "Completely worn out. Can't do a thing with it."

The clock was put in a cupboard and forgotten. Then the daughter had a baby, and soon afterwards her husband heard ticking from the cupboard. The clock was going again and went perfectly for years afterwards.

Mysterious and baffling happenings are associated with the East, but there can be nothing so curious as the story of the carved ivory figure which a woman brought to an antique dealer. " I want to sell it," she said. "It gets on my nerves." Asked why, she explained that her father-in-law had brought it from China and had been killed in a pit accident shortly afterwards. His only son—the woman's husband—had committed suicide and she herself was just recovering from a dangerous illness.

It was an interesting curio, and not being superstitious the dealer bought it readily at a bargain price. But while putting it on a shelf with the aid of a ladder he fell and broke his leg. Later, he sold the ivory figure and on his way home the purchaser was knocked down by a bus.

An oriental curse? Several thought so. But magic scarcely seems the explanation in the case of a scythe in a certain farm building. It was hanging high out of reach, and obviously hadn't been used for a long time. A visitor asked why, and was amazed at the answer.

"That scythe was made especially for my grandfather by the village blacksmith," said the farmer solemnly. "He used it only once. He was an expert, and yet he cut his foot. Blood-poisoning set in, and it had to be amputated. Later, my father was using it when he slipped, the point opened an artery in his arm, and he nearly bled to death." Then the farmer held out his right hand and revealed that the top of the index finger was missing. "I got this sharpening the thing," re said. "After which I decided there was something unlucky about it."

A really eerie story had its origin in the French Revolution. A family now living in Norfolk possessed a lock of hair which belonged to an ancestress who had died on the guillotine. For some reason it was kept in a glass case, and one day a guest noticed that the hair, normally fair, had turned almost red. He drew his hostess's attention to this, and immediately she went deathly pale.

"It's an omen!" she cried in fear. "Whenever that happens somebody in the family dies!"

Her fears were justified. That evening a telegraph boy came pedalling up the drive. With shaking hands the woman opened the envelope and read the message. Then she collapsed. The telegram conveyed the sad news that her son had been killed while mountain-climbing in North Wales.

Another present from abroad also caused trouble. A prospector in South Africa sent his fiancee a nugget to be made into a ring. This was done, but directly she wore it her finger began to swell. Neither the jeweller nor the doctor could explain why, but eventually the pain was so severe that she left off wearing the ring.

The explanation — if you can call it that — came when the prospector returned home. "I found the nugget," he told his financee, "among a pile of native bones." Had some witch-doctor put a curse on that spot? Perhaps. Strange things happen in Africa.

This is especially true of Egypt, for there are many stories of misfortunes which dogged those who disturbed ancient tombs. One of the lesser-known concerns the case formerly holding a mummy of a princess who died some 3,500 years ago. It was bought by five Englishmen from an Arab in 1869. He frankly admitted that he wanted get rid of it. The Englishmen soon discovered why.

One lost an arm when his gun exploded. Two suffered financial crashes and died some months later. Another was accidently killed. The sole survivor brought the mummy-case to England and gave it to his sister. She and her family suffered all sorts of disasters, and were nearly driven mad by worry and anxiety.

Eventually, the ill-omened relic of a past civilization was deposited in the British Museum. But not before it had exacted further toll in death and accident. What is the explanation? None—unless you believe in the supernatural.

But whether you do or don't the question remains. Are some inanimate objects possessed of an evil influence? It seems like it.



THEY SHOULD BE HAPPY—Thomas Lopeman and his family have every reason to be happy—a geologist confirmed the claim that there's uranium on Lopeman's farm. Things have been rough for the family (14 children, not all shown) but they hope there'll be better things ahead after the government inspects and approves the find.



WINTER WONDERLAND IN THE MILLINERY DEPARTMENT—Juliet cap of ermine with jewelled flare at side of face, left, is complemented by the matching ermine muff. Ambrose designed the ensemble. "Snowbank," at right, of white fox set off with jewelled flower on a satin stem tops a muff and stole of matching fur.

THE Calvert SPORTS COLUMN



by Elmer Ferguson

● Beyond the athletic magnificence of the British Empire Games, climaxed by the greatest mile race in history, there glittered all the greatness and the solidarity of the Empire itself. Fundamentally, this was an Olympic Games among friends, and the example of sportsmanship is something I very much doubt the Olympics could match, with or without Russia.

Quite apart from record performances was the imposing array of nationalities within the Empire that posted victories or scored points. England, Jamaica, Scotland, Pakistan, Australia, Canada, South Africa, Uganda, Hong Kong, Northern Ireland, Trinidad, Nigeria, New Zealand were all on the list, which reminds you that the British Empire and Commonwealth, despite economic ups and downs in these troubled times, is still quite an institution.

And it made you feel proud of the sport tradition of this great Empire that with millions looking on, two runners, Bannister and Landy put on a miracle display of speed and stamina. They might have loafed along, outside the 4-minute area, and still have won. But with literally the eyes of the world upon them, Landy disdained to withdraw because of a 4-stitch cut in one foot, kept the injury secret lest it might be thought he was establishing an alibi. And so, they put on a magnificent display of speed, courage, and class, the greatest cinder-path battle in world history.

These Games provided an added thrill to any thinking Britisher, because Britain is the cradle of sports, and can boast that it was the original developer of more strictly international modern sports than any other nation.

In the list we may include boxing, soccer, football, cricket, rugby, track and field, polo, thoroughbred horse racing, tennis and golf.

And the thought came to us that if the far-flung Empire and Commonwealth countries could enter the Olympic Games as a unit, instead of 25 or so separate countries as of today, it would be a major threat to the United States' continued Olympic supremacy.

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

When Proof-Readers Get Out Of Town

In the Akron (Ohio) Beacon Journal: "The lovely white blouse on the top of the hill out Medina Road, is open once again.

* * *

In the Magnolia (Arkansas) Banner-News, an ad for a dry-cleaning service: "Get them in Friday. We will have them black Saturday."

* * *

From the Bridgewater (Nova Scotia) Bulletin: "Last evening the Tennis Club Ball was held at the Community Hall. Seldom has there been so splendid a display of Beaux and Bellies."

* * *

House and Garden caused merriment years ago when they overlooked this item in their pages: "Nothing gives a greater variety to the appearance of a house than a few undraped widows."

* * *

And here are excerpts from that one-time famous radio program, Hobby-Lobby. The collector who grouped these could easily explain why every advertising agency has the jitters:

"He had been under the doctor's car for about two years, suffering from a nervous breakdown."

"The bride was accompanied to the altar by tight bridesmaids."

"The game warden's office has given orders to pick up all dog owners if they are caught running at large without muzzles."

"Tanbark should be placed in an ordinary basin of water and the hands soaked in the solution. Then the hands should be removed and thorouoghly dried."

"The automobile in which they were fleeing collided with another car two blocks away."

INVITING

If you're driving your car through Texas (and your wife isn't with you, of course) look for a place called Comfort. It's a town just an hour's ride from San Antonio. On either side of this town are two villages named Alice and Louise. Outside an auto camp is this inviting plea. "Why not sleep in comfort between Alice and Louise?"



FLAMING YOUTH — "Enlightened" majorette Mary Ann Baker twirls a flaming baton between halves when the pep squad takes the field during night games. It's a hobby for Champaign High's top twirler, but Mary Ann is so proficient that she gives lessons to less illuminating persons.



BRING HOME THE BACON—Joseph Lengauer's 300-pound pig gave birth to a record litter of 21 pigs on his Seeshaupt, Germany, farm. Two were not strong enough to survive the first critical weeks, and two others died under their mother's weight.



AND IT'S ALL IN LONGHAND—Pfc. William DiSilvestro, stationed in Osaka, Japan, is all wrapped up in this stateside communique. The letter, sent to him by his girl friend, Anne Fiore, measures 35 feet, 7 inches long, and 18 inches wide. It supposedly took the young lady two or three months to complete the letter.

Beer-loving Pigs

Casual visitors to the restaurant "Schuetzenhof" in Bonn, West Germany, sometimes get the shock of their life when a boar comes dashing into the dining-room.

However, in spite of its threatening appearance the 200-lb. animal does not attack anybody. Humble and dog-like, it begs for tidbits, and quickly the horror of the people changes to laughter.

It was just two years ago that a hunter presented Matthias Schulmeister, proprietor of the restaurant, with "Fritzi," a young wild boar. The name "boar" stuck, but Fritzi is actually a sow.

Matthias nursed the young lady with loving care and patience. Now she is quite tame and perfectly mannered. As soon as he whistles for her, up she rushes to her master, greeting him affectionately.

"Fritzi simply adores cake and chocolate, the sweeter the better," explains Herr Mattias. "On the whole, her taste is somewhat out of the ordinary. The other day, some skittle players in high spirits offered her a bucket full of beer, and Fritzi neatly finished it off in no time."

Fritzi likes to pay regular visits to the nearby bus stop. Knowing precisely when the busses arrive and depart, she manages to put in an appearance dead on time, in order to accept peanuts and other dainties from the passengers.

Friends of this outsize lady sometimes worry about what will happen to her later on. They are reassured by Matthias: "Fritzi is faithful like a dog. I love her, and I shall never have her slaughtered," he emphasises.

Odd Reasons For Ruined Romances

Which would you prefer — a life of luxury or regular meals of fish and chips? An English girl chose the latter.

She was engaged to a South American millionaire, but on hearing that no one in his country could cook her favourite dish she turned him down.

Differing tastes in food have broken up many an engagement. Three days before their wedding, Raymond Fritsch, of Lille, France, jilted Danielle Carter. They would never be happy, he decided, because she couldn't prepare his favourite dish of pickled calf's head.

When a man fails to pay sufficient attention to his girl it's not surprising that she throws him over. One has every sympathy with the Yorkshire lass who refused to marry the young man who'd been courting her for several months. He made her sit on a wooden chair all evening, so as not to disturb his dog which was lying on the only comfortable seat.

Surprisingly, a man can consider his fiancee's tastes too much. An aircraftman was jilted by a girl who said he was too silly for her, as he did everything she told him.

A French student made the same mistake. To please his sweetheart he spent a year walking from France to India. On his return he found she had married someone not quite so obliging.

Sometimes, of course, it's the person who imposes the conditions of marriage who is left on the shelf. There's a girl in British Columbia who is regretting that she ever tried to test her fiancee. Engaged to a wealthy young man, she doubted if he could survive if forced to fend for himself. So she promised to marry him only if he managed to exist for a month in a hut in a pine forest, eight miles from the nearest house.

For thirty days he did so, eating fish and game caught by himself. Then he returned to the girl with the startling announcement that, having grown used to life on his own, he'd decided he'd prefer to remain a bachelor!

If a man begins to lose his hair he's just as likely to lose his girl friend, or so a Wrexham man alleges. When he went bald he was left in the cold.

Yet few girls care for a man who is over-fastidious about his appearance. Of her ex-fiancee, a Swiss girl declared: "He was very attractive, but he spent more time making himself ready for a party than I did."

A mistimed joke has cost at least one young man his bride. A young couple called on a Californian court to inquire about a marriage licence. Said an official in fun, "It'll cost you a hundred dollars."

In the same vein, the bridegroom-to-be retorted, "What? It isn't worth it!"

His prospective bride's sense of humour wasn't equal to his. Taking him seriously, she walked out on him for ever.

Not every girl who jilts a man is to be censured. A Lancashire girl went to join her fiancee in South Africa. Three months later she returned home. She had lost too much weight through worrying about the family she'd left behind her.

And you can't blame the Rev. George Harvest's two fiancees for breaking their engagements to him. He was an absent-minded clergyman who lived in eighteen-century Oxford.

Twice he forgot to turn up at the church, and neither lady was willing to forgive.

Extreme meanness on the part of one prospective bridegroom led to his wedding being cancelled. The couple found a flat and then the girl thought about her bridal outfit. "I want you to have a train fifty-six yards long," he said.

Surprised, she inquired why and was told that was the exact amount they'd need for curtains.

Women In Trance While Shopping

Nearly every housewife goes into a trance while shopping for the family groceries, a social psychologist in New York says. As a result, she sometimes makes hash of the family food budget.

It seems the big, attractive stores cast a spell over shoppers, according to psychologist James Vicary. The moment they set foot in one of these food palaces or "supermarkets," housewives go glassy-eyed. Nor do they snap out of it until they are on their way home, loaded with many more items than they had meant to buy.

When Vicary noted that people in stores stared vacantly as they examined the produce, he decided to look into the matter further.

Armed with notebook and stopwatch, he studied the shoppers' eyes and they way they blinked their lids. His figures showed that people about to enter supermarkets normally blinked their eyes at an average rate of 32 times a minute.

The instant they got among the stacks of food, the rate dropped to a subnormal 14 times a minute. Upon arrival at the pay desk the blink rate hit an average of 25.

But at the sound of the cash register bell, followed by the clerk's gentle requests for money, eyelashes began to flutter at the startling rate of 45 times a minute.

Itch..Itch ... I Was Nearly Crazy

Very first use of soothing, cooling liquid **D. D. D. Prescription** positively relieves raw red itch—caused by eczema, rashes, scalp irritation, chafing—other itch troubles. Greaseless, stainless. 39c trial bottle must satisfy or money back. Don't suffer. Ask your druggist for D.D.D. PRESCRIPTION

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A SAVING up to 50% on Gift Items. Free pamphlets: Sales Manager, 5470 Van Horne, Montreal.

BABY CHICKS

BROILER Growers. Whether prices are good, fair or bad it will always pay you to fill your pens with the best broiler chicks that money will buy all 1st generation stock. Our best — Indian River Cross, we also have Nichols New Hampshires, Arbor Acres White Rocks. Prices competitive Place your orders well in advance.
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TINGEN'S offer 2 outstanding Broad Breasted White breeds and of top quality B.B. Bronze Poults for 1955. For the best in White Turkeys write today TINGEN'S TURKEY RANCH and HATCHERY, Harrow, Ontario.

CANADIAN approved started chicks at very little more than day old prices. New Hamp X Barred Rock, Red X Rock, Light Sussex X Red, Light Sussex X New Hamp, New Hamp X Light Sussex, White Rock, White Wyandotte Black Australorp, Jersey White Giants, Barred Rock, New Hampshire, Light Sussex, Rhode Island Red, 2 week old non-sexed $17.95; pullets $18.95; cockerels $13.95; 3 week old add 3c; 4 week old add 6c; 5 week old add 9c; 6 week old add 12c to above prices. Assorted breeds 2c per chick less, White Leghorn, Black Minorca X White Leghorn, White Leghorn X Red pullets 2 week old $32.95; 3 week old $35.95; 4 week old $38.95; 5 week old $41.95.
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WE FIND books on any subject. Reasonable. Cockburn, Books. PO. Box 692, Ottawa, Ontario.

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Bolestown, N. B.

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PLASTEX, 4580 Carlton Ave., Montreal.

APRONS
Special for Christmas; regularly sold for $1.39 to $1.59, only 59 cents or 2 for $1.10. Bib Aprons each 70 cents, 2 for $1.35. Bib oversize $1.00, 2 for $1.95. Cobbler Aprons $1.25 each, 2 for $2.40. Please enclose 10 cents for mailing. G. Ladner Mfg., Reg.'d, 2067 Kimberly St., Montreal.

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RECHARGIT Battery Restorer: removes sulphation, ends terminal and cable corrosion, then generator keeps battery fully charged. Easily applied. $1.00 prepaid. Agents wanted. Brooks' Corner Texaco Service R.R.1, Markham, Ontario.

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PROVEN REMEDY — Every sufferer of Rheumatic Pains or Neuritis should try
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BANISH the torment of dry eczema rashes and weeping skin troubles. Post's Eczema Salve will not disappoint you. Itching, scaling, and burning eczema, acne, ringworm, pimples and foot eczema will respond readily to the stainless, odorless ointment regardless of how stubborn or hopeless they seem.
PRICE $2.50 PER JAR
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START a Home Business in spare time. Make extra money. Experience not essential. Literature free. NEWMAN, Box 322-E, Penticton, B.C.

WE wish to engage in your locality a representative to solicit new and renewal subscriptions to the Saturday Evening Post, Ladies' Home Journal and all other magazines. This is a chance to build a well paying business in and around your own home town. Now is the time to start when many people give magazine subscriptions as Christmas gifts. Highest commissions paid. Write for sales kit to: Davis Circulation Agency Ltd., Oakville, Ontario.

WE have a fund raising plan for any organization. Dept. W, KBCH Ltd., 32 Queen St., Fort Erie, Ontario.

ACTUAL jobs in Canada, U.S. So. Am., Europe, To $15,000. Travel paid Write Employment Info. Center, Room C-167 316 Stuart St., Boston.

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NEED Extra Cash? Earn at home. No selling. Several ideas to choose from. Send for Free Folder. The Mail-Mart, 98 Applegrove Avenue, Toronto.

YOU may know about the World's greatest Wonder for 25c. Have it in your own home. Satisfaction guaranteed. Address: Co-operator, Box 106, Sherbrooke, Que.

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$1.00 TRIAL offer. Twenty-five deluxe personal requirements. Latest Catalogue included. The Medico Agency, Box 124 Terminal A, Toronto, Ontario

IT MAY BE YOUR LIVER
If life's not worth living
it may be your liver!
It's a fact! It takes up to two pints of liver bile a day to keep your digestive tract in top shape! If your liver bile is not flowing freely your food may not digest . . . gas bloats up your stomach . . . you feel constipated and all the fun and sparkle go out of life. That's when you need mild gentle Carter's Little Liver Pills. These famous vegetable pills help stimulate the flow of liver bile. Soon your digestion starts functioning properly and you feel that happy days are here again! Don't ever stay sunk. *Always* keep Carter's Little Liver Pills on hand. 37¢ at your druggist.

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Try EDOREN, guaranteed herbal treatment for arthritic pains. Pleasant, safe, effective. Month's supply $5. Money back guarantee. Write for particulars.
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ROYAL Agricultural WINTER FAIR

FRIDAY, NOV. 12th TO
SATURDAY, NOV. 20th, 1954

See champion livestock, prize horses . . . fruit and vegetables . . . world's championship seed and grain . . . biggest poultry show on the continent . . . plus dozens of other outstanding agricultural exhibits.

- Queen's Guineas Competition!
- "Sale of the Stars" Livestock Auction!
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- Square Dance Contest!
- Beautiful Flower Show!

See your local agent about reduced rail fares

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Royal Coliseum
TORONTO

Drive With Care



Local and General

Bazaar, Food Sale and Afternoon Tea, St. James Hall, Wednesday afternoon, December 1st, Sponsored by the Anglican Women's Guild.
44-6c.

BORN— On Wednesday, Novembber 10, 1954, at Winchester Memorial Hospital, to Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Saddlemire, of Aultsville R. R. 1, a son.

BORN — On Wednesday November 17th, 1954, at Winchester Memorial Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Claire Casselman, R. R. 3, Williamsburg, a son.

TURKEY BINGO — by the Morris burg Lions' Club December 17th. Be sure to keep this date open.

TENNIS SLIMS THE STARS — When Hollywood producers see their movie stars putting on weight, Frank Feltrap, ex-tennis champion, solves the problem. Frank coaches the coming tennis champs but he's a most important man on the movie set because he alone can whittle weight off Hollywood celebritites to meet the camera's exacting eye. This week Angela Burke lets us in on Fel trap's tennis formulas and how it can control your waistline too.

The Ladies Curling Club will hold their First Bridge and 500 on Wednesday, November 24th at 2 p.m. at the Club House.

Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Meyer of Toronto spent a few days in the district this week and visited friends in Mor risburg. His many friends here will be glad to know that Lso is recovering from an accident which shattered his both legs a couple of year ago. He has now discarded his crutches and expects that he will have normal use of his legs in the next few weeks.

Mr. Roy Schell spent this week in Debert, N. S., visiting with his son, Fraser and Mrs. Schell.

Mrs. R. D. Anglin, Miss Gladys Bayne and Mrs. Susan Pierce left on Thursday for Dunedin, Fla., where they will spend the next six months.

Miss G. Von Doran and Miss Joye Wallace left this week for Winter Park, Fla., where they will spend the winter months.

Mr. and Mrs. Macdonald Currier of Ottawa spent the week end with his mother, Mrs. Hilda Currie. Mrs. Dalton of Toronto, also visited her sister, Mrs. Currie.

The Willing Workers of St. Paul's Lutheran Church will hold a Bazaar at Meikle's Electric Store on November 27th. Be sure to attend.

Mrs. K. M. Jackson of Cornwall spent a couple of days this week with her sister, Mrs. Leo Laurin.

Misses Phyllis and Lois Stephenson of Ottawa were week end guests of their sister, Mrs. G. M. Gorrell and Mr. and Mrs. G. Wm. Gorrell.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl G. Casselman of Aultsville spent Sunday with Mrs. Helen Holmes and Judy and Mrs. Or al Casselman.

The Ladies Auxiliary of the Canadian Legion will hold a Euchre in the Legion Hall on November 24th. Usuol prizes ond refreshments.

Save December 17th for the Lions' Club Turkey Bingo. More detoils in a later issue.

BANKING HOURS

Commencing November 27th, 1954, the Morrisburg branch of the Bank of Montreal will be closed each Saturday to give the staff benefits of the five day-week.

For the convenience of customers, the bank will be open extra hours each Friday from 4.30 to 6 p.m.

For the time being, at least, no extension of normal Friday banking hours will be established at our Williamsburg Sub-Agency, though the matter is subject to revision in the future should the neet arise.

We seek the co-operation of customers in accomodating themselves to this change in banking hours.

K. G. MacLUCKIE,
Manager.

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REAL ESTATE
ALL KINDS OF INSURANCE
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Open Saturday Evenings

The Presbyterian Church in Canada

KNOX CHURCH

"The Church with the Chimes"

10 a.m. — Sunday School and the Minister's Bible Class.
11 a.m.—Sermon Subject: "Three Judgment Bars".
7 p.m. — Evening Service.

FOR SALE

100 ACRE FARM; Reg. Holstein Cattle, Machinery, Tractor. Will sell with or without stock or cattle. Hydro, water in barn.
F. STEINBURG,
Morewood, Ont.
44-6c.

7-ROOM, 2-STOREY FRAME House in Williamsburg. All modern conveniences; bathroom; heavy wiring newly installed oil furnace. Hardwood throughout. Double garage.
WILFRED McINTOSH,
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50 Acres near Elma, house and barn, good land, possession at once.
200 acres in Matilda Township; cement block house, 2 large barns with steel, cement and water bowls in the stable, elctricity.
40 acres near Morrisburg on Highway, good for gardening. House and two barns. Electricity.
Contact
H. S. CARKNER, Realtor,
Winchester, Ont., or
STANLEY McINTOSH,
Salesman, Williamsburg.
45-6p.

LARGE OIL SPAC HEATER, 210 gal, tank, large coal and wood circulator; Electric Lunch Sign; '38 automatic revolver with leather holster. Apply tto
J. G. WOODS,
Woods Restaurant,
Williamsburg, Ontario.
46-7p.

1 NORGE OIL SPACE HEATER like new. Cap. 55,000 BTU'S.
PHONE 375-6.
46c.

3 BRIDGE LAMPS and Shades $3 each; 3 end tables, $3 each; 1 7-tu. Stromberg-Carlson Table Model radio, $20.
PHONE 105,
MRS. ED. LAPIERRE.
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1 PUREBRED JERSEY COW, suitable for beefing. Farrow.
PHONE 11W or 87,
GORDON W. THOM.
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TO RENT

2 NEWLY DECORATED APARTMENTS, Modern Conveniences. Immediate possession. 1 Business Site on Main St. also available at once.
PHONE 66 or 123.
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2-ROOM FURNISHED COTTAGE, and 1-Room Furnished Apartment Private Bath.
PHONE 383J.
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3-ROOM HOUSE available immediately. Modern conveniences Apply THE WALRICH HOTEL.
46-7c.

6-ROOM HOUSE partly furnished. 3 piece bathroom, heated; lights supplied. Couple only need apply.
WALRICH HOTEL.
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HOUSE COMPLETELY FURNISHED. Available immediately. Apply
GORDON W. THOM,
Phone 87 or 11W,
Morrisburg, Ontario.
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HOUSE TO RENT. Available Dec. 15th. Apply to
F. H. BRODER.
46tfc.

4-ROOM HOUSE, 3 Miles East of Morrisburg. Available immediately. Apply to
GERALD LINK,
Phone 519-12.
46-7p.

WANTED TO BUY

STANDING OR CUT LOGS, Maple, Bass, Elm, Etc Top prices paid.
H. P. MacMILLAN,
R. R. 1, Box 38A,
Alexandria, Ont.
Phone Lochiel 31 r 31.
44-5p.

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EXPERT WORK. Also Sign Painting. — Phone 383J.
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WANTED

WAITRESS WANTED IMMEDIATELY. Apply in person at
WALRICH HOTEL.
46-7c.

CARD OF THANKS

I would like to express my sincere thanks to everyone who remembered me with cards, letters, flowers, treats and phone messages while I was a recent patient in Winchester Memorial Hospital; also special thanks to Dr. E. H. N. Lambert, Mrs. Lloyd Dixon and the nursing staff of the hospital.
MRS. RALPH BLACK.

IN MEMORIAM

HANES—In loving memory of a dear wife and mother, Sadie Hanes, who passed away November 23rd, 1948
Sunshine fades and shadows fall,
But sweet remembrance outlasts all.
JOHN and DONALD

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Contracts taken by M. A. Ball. —No order too large or too small. You phone 127. We deliver.
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UNITED CHURCH

Sunday, November 21st, 1954—
10 a.m.—Sunday School.
11 a.m.— Junior Congregation.
11 a.m.—Public Worship.
7.30 p.m.—Evening Worship.
Praise, Prayers and Pictures. The film, "God's Greatest Gift". —This is a Family Christmas Tree Picture (35 minutes). The children will love this picture. So will the grandfathers.

A Warm Welcome to Visitors at All Services

AUCTION SALE

The undersigned will offer for sale by public auction at her home, Gibson Block, Morrisburg on Saturday, November 27th, at 1 p.m. the following:

2 Bicycles, Skis, Wagon, Beds, and Springs and Mattresses, 1 Couch; 5 Dressers; Buffet; Kitchen Set; Radio; Dishes and Cooking Utensils; Quebec Heater; Rangette; Hotplate; Kitchen Range for Coal and Wood; Sewing Machine; Dish Cabinet; China Stand and other household furniture.
MRS. ROBT. BELL, Prop.
MAHLON ZERON, Auctioneer.

MORRISBURG ARENA LIMITED NOTICE

The Annual Meeting of the shareholders of Morrisburg Arena Limited will be held at the Arena Building, Morrisburg on Tuesday, November 23rd, 1954 at 8.00 p.m. All shareholders are requested to attend.
Dated November 16th, 1954.
G. WILLIAM GORRELL,
Secretary.

STRAYED

LOST OR STRAYED from the pastur a large 2-year old Holstein Heifer Anyone knowing her whereabouts, contact Byveld Bros., at Bouck's Hill.
46-7p.

RAYMOND H. ARMSTRONG
Barrister, Solicitor, Notary, Etc.
Office Phone 24 — Residence 270
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Regular
NOW
A MOBILE RECRUITING TEAM
Will be at the
MORRISBURG FIRE STATION
WED., NOV. 24th
From 3.00 p.m. to 6.00 p.m.
The Canadian Army offers may opportunities
SOLDIER APPRENTICE NURSING ASSISTANTS
REGULAR OFFICERS' TRAINING PLAN
See the Recruiting Officer for Complete Information



Suburbanite by GOODYEAR

Superb traction in deep snow or mud—on treacherous curves—up steep hills and driveways—away from slippery curbs. It's leaps and bounds ahead of other winter tires! Runs quietly too.

Come in and let us show you how its 1856 gripping, biting edges grab the road. We'd be glad to tell you—plain and simply—why the Suburbanite gives unequalled traction—outsells all other winter tires.

STEWART HOPE
PHONE: 479W
CARS — REPAIRS — TRUCKS
SPECIALIZED LUBRICATION

DANCE

The Canadian Woodmen of the World, local lodge no. 337 will hold a Dance at the White House Ranch, Tuesday evening November 23rd, from 9 to 1. Music furnished by the Whitteker Orchestra. Everybody Welcome. Come Early! Admission 50c

Edwin McIntosh
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J. T. MERRIFIELD, R.O.
OPTOMETRIST
will be at
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Saturdays, 3 to 6.00 p.m.
Later by Appointment

FOR QUALITY DRY CLEANING
PHONE
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DENTAL SURGEON
Hours 10-12 a.m.; 2-6 p.m.
Mondays, Tuesdays, Thursdays,
Fridays, Saturdays
By Appointment.

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B. F. GOODRICH PRODUCTS
— AND —
GLASS CUT TO MEASURE, See
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2nd Lieut. Joyce Clapp.
Pro.-Lieut. Marory Knaap.
Sunday—
2.30—Sunday School.
7.30—Salvation Meeting.
Friday—
4.30—Children's Meeting.
6.30—Brownies.
8.00—Home League.
EVERYBODY WELCOME!

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EVERY PASSENGER INSURED
SPECIAL RATES ON
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Out of town Trips
3 CARS —NO WAITING
DRIVERS:
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FREE TRIP TO MONTREAL
DUE TO POPULAR DEMAND, WE ARE AGAIN RUNNING OUR FOR BOYS AND GIRLS
Vote for the Most Popular Boy or Girl, Public or High School Age.—The winner will receive TWO TICKETS TO A CANADIENS and TORONTO OR DETROIT NHL GAME IN MONTREAL — ALL EXPENSES PAID — RAILWAY, HOTEL, MEALS TAXI. — His or her companion must be the parent, or some other person responsible to the family.
TEN (10) VOTES WITH EVERY DOLLAR CASH PURCHASE OR MONEY PAID ON ACCOUNT.
HOCKEY JACKETS, HOCKEY STICKS, AND PLAYERS' PICTURES FOR THE RUNNERS-UP.
SAVERS'