The Morrisburg Leader

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Record Crowd Attends Services On Remembrance Day



The Kemptville Legion Pipe Band leads the way in Morrisburg Legion's tribute to the dead of two World Wars last Sunday. Service was pronounced "best ever". ——Photo by Smith.

The Remembrance Day Service in Morrisburg on November 11th was the most impressive here in many years.

The day's programme was directed by the local Legion Branch No. 48. The hall was filled and many had to stand during the entire service. The two Chaplains and local ministers took part in the service. It was impressive to have Boy Scouts with Legion members lead in the singing of hymns.

It has been some years since we have had a Kiltie Band lead the parade. The boys from Kemptville Legion Band added the necessary touch to this parade and service. After the service, the laying of wreaths at the Cenotaph was directed by Legion members and the piper played The Last Post and Reveille. The long parade returned to the Legion Hall where The Ladies Auxiliary supplied lunch for the band and the boys and girls in the parade.

The guest speaker was Comrade Mr. W. O. Weichel, D.C.M., M.M., M. P., of Ottawa, a veteran of the 1914-1918 war. He delivered a fine address and emphasized the great work the Royal Canadian Legion is doing across Canada and quoted figures to prove what work has been accomplisheed. He mentioned the help to Amputees, widows and children of veterans, scholarships for schools and public speaking as well as sponsoring activities for youth programmes in the communit yin which they work.

The Zone Commander A. Bullock, Kemptville, spoke briefly to veterans and the community encouraging our work. The Branch President, J. Rice, expressed the thanks of the local Branch to all who helped to make this service so successful and who purchased wreaths and poppies. The sale exceeds those of last year by a wide margin.

We commend our two Chaplains, F. Howald ad C. Earle for their work and planning of this fine service and their interest in the Legion.

Debate Purchase Of Used Boiler

At a special meeting of the village council and the Community Centre Board Wednesday evening the question of installation of a used boiler for the heating plant in the centre was discussed.

Reeve Gordon Thom said the meeting had been called because the question had ben raised publicly and he felt residents should know the facts.

Clerk Lloyd Barkley read minutes from a previous joint meeting in April when a draft totalling $118,486 was accepted. This was to be used for completion of the building. It included used equipment in first class condition.

Reason for used equipment in the building was explained by G. William Gorrell, village solicitor. It was to allow the council to come within the limits of financing. Deletions and changes had to be made to make do with the funds available.

Councillor William Dillabough, who originally brought the matter before council Nov. 5th, was absent last night. He was also absent at the April meeting.

Duncan Urquhart, a boiler and refrigeration inspector with the Department of Labor, said the boiler, piping and controls will be thoroughly inspected to see that it measures up to provincial standards for the type of equipment.

The boiler will be inspected annually by qualified persons.

John Entwistle, Cornwall contractor, and Gordon Baird of the same company, were present at the meeting.

Following the joint meeting, a special meeting of council was held to discuss Sunday sports and hiring of a manager for the community centre. Because of Councillor Dillabough's absence, Councillor Dain Connor refused to vote and the matter was held over for a meeting on Saturday.

MRS. ISSAC McINTOSH

The death occured on Thursday, November 8th, of a well known and highly respected resident of Williamsburg, in the person of Mrs. Isaac J. McIntosh.

Mrs. McIntosh, whose death occurred at Winchester District Memorial Hospital, had been ill since June. She was in her 83rd year.

Born at Williamsburg, February 25th, 1880, and a lifelong resident of that community, she was a daughter of the late Cephrenus Merkley and Susan Casselman, her maiden name being Zella Merkley. She received her education in the local schools, and on January 8th, 1902, was united in marriage at Williamsburg to the late Isaac J. McIntosh, who predeceased her December 22, 1953.

Surviving are two sons, Aden C., at home and Wilfred M., Williamsburg; two daughters: Mrs. Cecil Garlough (Kathleen) Williamsburg, and Mrs. Ted Beckstead (Jessie) at Iroquois; one brother, Bernice Merkley, Williamsburg. Also surviving are 8 grandchildren and one great grandson.

Funeral service was conducted on Sunday, November 11th at Williamsburg United Church, of which deceased was a devout member, and was in charge of her minister, Rev. W. Adam. Hymns used during the service were "What a Friend We Have in Jesus" and "Forever With The Lord" Gerald Adams and Mrs. Lorne Hogaboam sang a duet "Have Thine Own Way, Lord".

Following the service interment was made in Spruce Haven Cemetery Brinston.

Pall bearers were: Fred Weaver, Clifford Bouck, Dwane Harriman, Roy McIntosh, Lyle Cougler and Ross Wingard.

JUDD - SWERDFEGER

Rev. R. Vatcher of Kingston, officiated at the double-ring marriage ceremony of Miss Joyce Swerdfeger and Ross Judd, held in Princess Street United Church, Kingston, on November 3rd.

The ebride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. R. Swerdfeger, Kingston and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. F. Judd of London.

The church was suitably decorated with baskets of white mums, gladioli and red carnations.

Mrs. D. Ferguson of Kingston, the soloist, sang "The Wedding Prayer", "The Lord's Prayer" and "O Perfect Love", accompanied by Miss L. Black at the organ.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a full length gown of imported silk organza with popular sabrina neckline. The sleeves were long lilypoint, the bodice fitted and the skirt full bouffant with applique interests of sequin and seed pearl motifs. The shoulder-length head-dress was of Swedish crown design with matching sequin trim and pearl accents in silk tulle illusion. She carried a bouquet of red roses, white stephanotis and ivy, and wore culturned pearls, the gift of the groom.

Her sister, Mrs. Gord Mallory, of Peterborough, was matron of honour. The bridesmaids were the groom's sister, Mrs. Bruce Hasking, of Grimsby, and a cousin of the bride, Mrs. Don Weegar of Morewood. All three attendants wore street-length gowns of cherry velvet with sweetheart neck lines, three-quarter length sleeves and semi-belle skirts with matching self bows in front. Their headdresses were a single pom-pom in flower effect with shoulder veils. They carried crescent-shaped bouquets of white rosettes and ivy, and wore the bride's gift to them, crystal necklaces and earrings.

Gord Mallory was best man, and the ushers were Bruce Hasking of Grimsby and Thomas McClenaghan of London.

The reception was held at Princess Street Church Hall. The mother of the bride wore a Royal Brocade suit, while the mother of the groom chose a blue two-piece dress of embossed silk.

For her wedding trip through the Laurentians, the bride wore a blue wool suit with accessories in white.

The groom is a graduate of the University of Western Ontario, with a Bachelor of Engineering Science degree, and is engaged as a lecturer at McMaster University, Hamilton.

SUCCESSFUL BINGO BY FIRE DEPARTMENT

The Morrisburg Fire Department held a very successful Bingo on November 1st.

The prize winners were: Russell Swerdfeger, Pauline Tyo, Mrs. N. Welsh, Mrs. E. Cougler, Mrs. Dale Beckstead, Mrs. Jack Notman, Mrs. Claude Coburn, Mrs. B. Beckstead, Mrs. A. Lefevre, Mrs. George Mattice, Mrs. Irwin Richmire, Mrs. R. Lortie, Mrs. Mahlon Mattice, Mrs. F. Casselman, Mrs. B. Scarf, Mrs. W. E. Robertie, Roy Lapierre, Mrs. Lydia Harper, Mrs. Adrian Tindal, Mrs. Leguis, Mrs. M. Lortie, Mr. Asa Reddick, Mrs. T. Duvall, Mrs. A. Lawlor, Miss Rose Crosis. The door prize was won by Miss Elaine Salmon.

On Monday, November 19th, the Morrisburg Firemen will distribute pamphletis describng muscular dystrophy. Inside the pamphlet you will find a stamped, self-addressed envelope. You may send a donation direct to the Muscular Dystrophy Association or leave your donation at the Thom Insurance Agency in the Shopping Centre. Please help your Firemen to fight this dread disease. November is Muscular Dystrophy month.

Awards Made At Commencement

At the Commencement exercises for Morrisburg High School, Brenda Marcellus and Ernest Carter were presented with $75.00 bursaries by the Morrisburg Lions' Club for having successfully written eight departmental papers and for furthering their education. Presentation was made by Leslie Cruickshank, President of the Lions Club, assisted by P. Leightizer of the school staff.

Jamieson Memorial Scholarships were presented by Mr. Douglas Barclay, of the South Dundas High School Board, assisted by Miss Alice Cameron to: Norma McIntosh, 92.5% and Ann Algire 83% for Grade 10.

On behalf of the Royal Canadian Legion, Morrisburg Branch No. 48, John Rice, president, assisted by R. Howald, presented $25 awards to the four top students in Grade 12 continuing their education: Richard Earle 83.2%; Drew Blackwell, 81%; Marjorie Dowson, 78.3%; Allen Barkley, 69.3%. Lynn Presley, top student in Grade 13 with highest marks in eight departmental papers and continuing with her education, received $50.

The Dr. K. A. Blancher Proficiency Shield for Grade 9 work was presented to Norma McIntosh by Dr. Blancher, assisted by Mr. Jack Mason. The Dwight Beckstead Shield for proficiency in Grade 10 was presented by Mr. Beckstead to Carson McIntosh, assisted by Wm. Sherwood.

Mrs. Jean Notman, of the South Dunda's High School Board, assisted by Mr. Pat Leightizer, presented Grade 10 Intermediate Certificates to Elaine Adams, Anne Algire, Mary Allison, Irene Armstrong, Devera Baker, Mary Baker, Robert Barclay, Robert Boivin, John Borris, Margaret Casselman, Sally Casselman, Sandra Casselman, Pamela Clark, William Coulthant, Elaine Crowder, Rhea Crowder, William Devaul, Robert Dolan, Gary Droppo, Brian Edwards, Ricki Froatis, Gerald Gurnhill, Jean Gurnhill, Beryl Hardwick, Lawrence Larocque, Linda Laurin, Carol Lawlor, Brooke Leightizer, Viola Mackey, Carson McIntosh, Robertus Mesman, Erwin Meyer, Bridget Neilan, Peter Organ, Florence Polak, John Polak, Donna Pruner, Lee Reid, Logan O'Shaughnessy, Heather Smith, Wayne Smith, Donald Spearman, Marie Van der Zweep, Donald Whitteker, Gail Whitteker, Judy Whitteker.

Hosea Droppo, principal of Morrisburg Public School, assisted by Louis Lecompte of the High School staff, presented Grade 12, secondary school graduation diplomas as follows: 6-option—Drew Blackwell, Pamela Cornell; 5-option—Allen Barkley, Daphne Casselman, Marjorie Dowson, Richard Earle, Sandra Harriman, Dale Hess, Donna Hunter, Gordon Lemon, Patricia Mackey, Harry Neild, Kathryn Smith, Hans Van der Zweep; 4-option—Martin Brugmans, Dennie Casselman, Barton Castleman, Cameron Dillabough, Marion Jackson, Harold Jones, Leslie Jones, Grace Meikle, Catharine Merrill, Stephen Merrill, Barbara Simzer.

M. D. Wilson Awards of $5 were presented to top commercial students in Grades 9, 10 and 11 by Miss Joan Robinson, commercial teacher at Morrisburg High School to: Wayne Smith Grade 9, 78%; Dennis Millward, Grade 10, 85% and Marjorie Dowson Grade 11, 75%.

For four years perfect attendance, Pamela Cornell, Grade 12 and Teddy Van der Zweep, Grade 13, received Perfect Attendance Awards. Mary Jane Colquhoun, for 5 years perfect attendance, grade 13, also received an award presented by the South Dundas High School Board.

Mr. Mac Smyth of the South Dundas High School Board, assisted by Mr. Robert Howald, presented Jamieson Memorial Scholarships to Murray, Grade 11, 87.4%; Carol Cornut, Grade 11, 86.3%; Richard Earle, grade 12, 83.2%; Drew Blackwell, grade 12, 81%.

William Gorrell, assisted by Miss Yvette Majerus, presented Murray Rielly with the G. M. Gorrell Proficiency Shield for Grade 11. Mrs. M.W. Locke, assisted by Mr. Wm. Sherwood, presented Richard Earle with the Dr. M. W. Locke Shield for proficiency in Grade 12.

The Casselman Trophy for greatest improvement in Grade 12 Mathematics. was presented to William Devaul by Mr. Donald Kyle, Reeve of Williamsburg Township, assisted by Mr. B. Giglio, Math. teacher.

Constance Duvall received the Catholic Women's League Award to a student who has demonstrated courage, sportsmanship and sound character. Presentation was made by Mrs. W. L. Allison, president of St. Mary's C.W.L.

Mr. Harry M. Meikle, assisted by Mr. Jack Mason, presented the Meikle Bros. Trophy to Lynn Presley, grade 13 student with the highest standing.

The Women's Institute Trophy and awards in English were presented by Mrs. Ross Casselman, president, assisted by Miss Alice Cameron, to Lynn Presley, grade 13 75%; Drew Blackwell, grade 12, 90%; Norma McIntosh, grade 9, 90%.

F. M. Parks, principal, Morrisburg High School, presented the Waterman Foundation award to Lynn Presley, top honour student in grade 13.

Home and School Association awards were presented to students in students in grades 9 to 11 showing the greatest effort during the school year and achieving at least second class honours by Mr. Graham Wells, president, assisted by Mrs. Eleanor Crawford, Latin teacher, to: Marjorie Dowson, grade 12, 78.3%; Gary Clackett, grade 11, 71.3%; Brian Edwards, grade 10, 70.1%; Steven Casselman, grade 9, 69%.

Grade 13 Secondary School Graduation diplomas were presented by Reeve Gordon W. Thom, assisted by Mr. Louis Lecompte to: Karen Brown, Ernest Carter, Carole Casselman, Brenda Marcellus, Marion Marcellus, Betty Merrikin, Lynn Presley, Teddy Van der Zweep, Margaret Weegar.

South Dundas District High School Board awards to the four top senior matriculants in 1962 were presented by Mr. Dale Beckstead, Board Chairman, assisted by Mr. Keith Fisher, a board member to Lynn Presley, 75%, $75; Brenda Marcellus, 64.1%, $50; Ernest Carter, 59.2%, $50; Carole Casselman, 59.2%, $50.

FINCH MAN WINS DAIRY PRIZE

In the second day of cattle judging at the Royal Agricultural Winter Fair, Toronto, on Tuesday, Donald H. MacIntyre of Finch won the honors for grand champion and reserve grand champion female Ayrshire, as well as senior champion and reserve senior champion female Ayrshire.

His entry of Sunnydale Alice Seven took the two championships and Donholm Cindy's Seven the reserve championship.

Mr. MacIntyre also recorded wins in three other sections of judging, including best heifer two years and under three (in milk), best heifer three years and under four (in milk) and best cow five years or over (in milk).

ERNEST E. DUVAL DIED AT KINGSTON

Ernest Ezra Duval, a tative of Morrisburg, died Thursday, November 8, at Kingston General Hospital. He was in his 60th year.

Born at Mariatown, he was a son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Ezra Duval. He received his education at local schools and 22 years ago he went to Kingston where he was employed as a machine operator at the aluminum plant. He was well known in the Mariatown area and and a frequent visitor at his brother's home there. He was unmarried.

He leaves four brothers and three sisters: Clayton (Buster) and Lee at Mariatown, Arthur at Massena, Clifford at Transcona, Manitoba, Mrs. Fred English (Myrtle) at Hull, Que., Mrs. Bert Fawcett (Mildred) at Chesterville and Mrs. Ken Sypes (Evelyn) at Iroquois. He also leaves a number of nieces and nephews.

Funeral service was conducted on Sunday, November 11, at the home of his brother, Buster, in Mariatown, with Rev. Everett Hawkes, of Knox Presbyterian Church, officiating. G. W. Thom sang "Rock of Ages" with Mrs. G. M. Gorrell at the piano. Burial was in Fairview Cemetery.

Pall bearers were: Ted Smith, Earl Baker, Graham Johnston, Leland Van Allen, Russe'l Baker and Clifford Sypes.

Friends, relatives and fellow workers attended from Kingston, Chesterville, Iroquois and other points.

NOVEMBER MEETING OF KNOX W.M.S.

The November meeting of Knox W.M.S. wais held n the Lecture Room of Knox Presbyterian Church on Tuesday evening. Mrs. Lorne Kinkaid, president, opened the meeting with prayer. Evening devotions were conducted by Mrs. W. Scott and Mrs. H. Hummell.

The secretary's report was read by Mrs. D. Merkley and the treasurer's statement by Mrs. C. Duvall.

Thank you notes were read from several members who had received cards of sympathy or get-well cards. Mrs. E. Jones reported an increase of five subscriptions to the Glad Tidings.

Members were requested to sign the pages of the W.M.S. Anniversary Book which is to be compiled for the 100th anniversary. Mrs. Allaird Reynolds is the Key Woman in this district.

It is expected that the Auxiliary members will canvass and assist in every way the C. O. C. who are holding their Fall Bazaar and Tea on Wednesday, November 28th in the Lecture Room of the church.

A nominating committee composed of Mrs. M. MacDonald, Mrs. T. Smith and Mrs. W. Scott was appointed to bring in a slate of officers at the December meeting to be held at the home of the president, Mrs. Kinkaid.

At the close of the meeting, the Minister, Rev. Everett Hawkes, and members of the Session meeting at the Manse were invited to the Lecture Room to enjoy delicious strawberry shortcake and coffee prepared by the committee.

HOSPITAL AUXILIARY

The November meeting of the Auxillary was attended on November 1st by 36 members from 9 units, answering the roll call. The auxillary prayer was read in unision.

Mrs Campbell along with Mrs. Thom were delegates to the Hospital Auxillaries Convention held in Toronto this week for three days. Each gave an excellent report of the activities and round table discussions. Miss Bayne of Morrisburg also attended this conference. Mrs. Chester Robin son of Chesterville will be the new convenor of the Tuck Cart and will order future supplies. Morewood unit will take over the Tuck Cart for Nov. The Tuck Cart will operate on tuesday and Friday from now on instead of Tuesday and Thursdays from now on. It is believed that this will be a better service to the patients

BATTLE PARK

(At Upper Canada Village Memorial to the men who fought in the Battle of Crysler's Farm, 1813)

Relive those stirring scenes at Crysler's Farm
And picture too the soldiers on that field
Engaged with valour to ward off the harm
To follow southern conquest should they yield;
Preserved their loyalty to British crown,
Retained the Royal emblem and renown.

Too soon forgotten in this present age,
Engagements blurred by passing mists of time, fll
Not now recalling ancient quarrels or rage,
But dwelling on a mutual peace sublime,
Along united boundary line in trust
Respect for honest difference, a must.

On Battle Park Memorial Mound, now stand —
And ponder shaft of stone, The Obelisk,
Commemorating those who kept the land
And kept the title, "Royal", at mortal risk;
Preserved a way of life dear to the soul
And set an international peaceful rolee.

—CHARLES ANDREW TUPPER
(Box 45, Foxboro, Ontario, Canada.)

Kids Can Ride Before They Can Walk

Children seriously disabled by polio, cerebral palsy, hip diseases and amputations, are: learning to ride today, and gaining a far livelier and happier outlook.

Many of them must be hoisted on to a pony's back and placed gently in the saddle. For their first few lessons, their horses do little more than walk around, under expert guidance, in small circles for fifteen minutes or so. But gradually, even a severely paralysed child acquires balance and confidence, and a desire to trot, even to gallop!

Others, less handicapped, drop their calipers, and clamber on to a pony's back from a suitably placed chair or stone mount. And some soon show that they can really ride, though unable to walk a step!

This heartening movement, promoted today by the Pony Riding for the Disabled Trust, emerges from a Danish Woman's invincible courage.

Mrs. Lis Hartel loved riding; her prowess as a horsewoman earned her fame throughout Scandinavia.

Then polio struck her, paralysing both legs, but she refused to give up.

Her greatest triumph came at the Olympic Games in Helsinki when although both her legs were completely lifeless, she won the Olympic Silver Medal in the prand prix de dressage event. From her experience, riding as a remedial exercise began to be explored.

The Trust, a registered charity, became active in March, 1958. Its organizer, Mrs. Norah Jacques of Harlow, Essex, introduced the idea to England. And thanks to the generosity of the Forest Lodge Riding School, Epping, tuition is given there free to crippled children every week.

Crocodile-Hunting From The Air

Professional crocodile hunter, Stan Adams, of Queensland, Australia, has dreamed up a unique method of hunting his quarry.

He was wasting too much time, he found, in searches of Northern Australia's rivers, swamps and salt-water estuaries so he devised a flying observation-post, his so-called "parakite."

Strapped to this, he can float above water-courses, islets and sandbanks, and see exactly where good-quality crocs lurk.

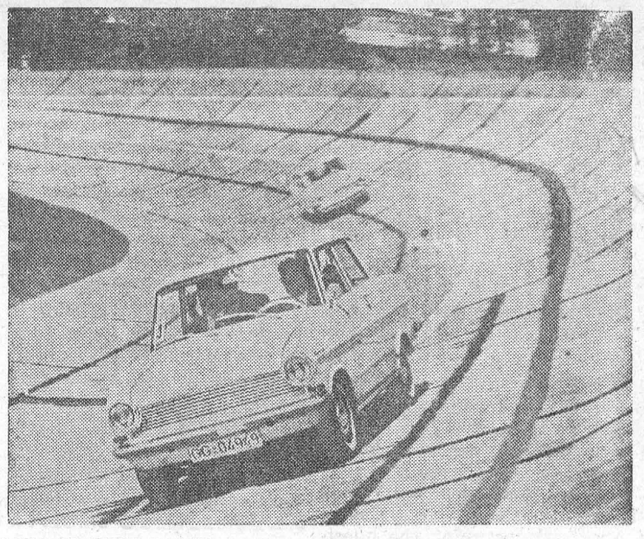
Basically, the parakite is a hovering parachute, twenty-eight feet in diameter. Built-in air vents enable the sky-rider to alter direction much as he pleases, and he can also control his rate of rise and fall.

Mobility is supplied by the truck which Stan's partner drives along the nearest bank, hauling him forward on a 3,000-foot-long nylon tow rope. In a stiffish wind, the croc-spotter often gets a taste of airsickness.

Stan, a crack shot, occasionally knocks off a croc from his aerial perch. But his main purpose in going up aloft is to spot large-scale crocodile concentrations.

Once he's sighted a well populated lair, he signals to his truck driver to turn inland and, in the process, lowers himself gently to earth.

The two men then remove their hunting craft from the truck, push quietly into the waters, and stalk their quarry. Given fair luck, both then register good kills.



'ROUND THE BEND — Setting a pace on a test course is a new addition to the small car market. Front mounted engine has four short-stroke cylinders. It is shown here traveling 75 miles per hour in Russelsheim, West Germany.

When Car Bandit's Luck Ran Out

Inspector Alf D[illegible] was worried. He was a [illegible]an of the Flying Squad, with more than 100 judges' commendations to his credit. But that day his work seemed to have come unstuck. There had been another smash-and-grab in the early hours of the morning.

The report was on his desk. The same technique he now knew by heart. A fast car with false plates, a neat job, close timing, and then a change to another car.

It was the technique invented by a man known to the Squad as Aussie Denny.

Dance knew his real name, Denny Delaney, but hadn't been able to prove his guilt. In fact, he knew a great deal about Aussie Denny's gang whose home territory was in South London.

It included Tall Alec. who used to turn up at the scene of a proposed smash-and-grab in constable's uniform, and keep watch for the gang.

The getaway driver was Fair Eddie, who would have been a motor-racing ace if he could have kept straight.

They all had nerve, but Aussie Denny had nerve plus brains. He was both schemer and leader, a powerful combination in the underworld.

Aussie Denny was not only the first car bandit to use relays of cars on a job, he was the first organizer to hold rehearsals.

He would take his car crew out into the country for a trial check, and Fair Eddie had his chance to prove he had not lost his skill in dodging obstacles when flat out, or in turning and reversing in a few feet without stalling. For only when the tough Australian was satisfied at rehearsal was the job definitely "on."

There had been a job at Euston Station where two men, with valuables worth $18,000, had been attacked. The theft was planned to the second, and obviously based on sound information.

The driver of the getaway car had shown a clean pair of heels to any pursuit. Inspector Dance was convinced this was the hallmark of Aussie Denny, as was the raid on the furrier's in Mortimer Street.

On that occasion a bandit car was backed into the furrier's window, and in seconds $15,000 worth of furs were collected.

The most expensive coat was firmly secured to its stand, which was a female dummy.

Not willing to surrender the prize item in the grab, nor ready to waste time and ruin a tight schedule, the bandit leader decided to take the coat—still attached to the plaster figure.

Instantly the bandit car was racing away, spraying the road with splinters of glass.

But one of the bandits had gashed his leg on a jagged spike of glass in the broken window.

He was bleeding rapidly, and it was his blood trail that a Flying Squad car, summoned after burglar alarms had sounded, picked up and followed.

With little traffic on the roads, the bandit car was soon spotted, and the police driver began to overhaul the bandit in a grim chase.

There can be no doubt the bandit car would have been rammed if the leader had not been doing some quick thinking.

The Flying Squad car was drawing still closer when the occupants were appalled to see the body of a naked woman fall from the speeding bandit car.

At least, it appeared to be a naked woman, and she fell right in their path.

The police driver stood on his brakes, swerved, and missed the nude figure by inches. The police car came to a shuddering halt with a smell of burning rubber, and the Squad men stumbled out to help the prone woman.

"They've tricked us!"

There were a few, more heartfelt comments as the Squad men stared at the furrier's dummy.

Already the bandit car had vanished, and the trail of blood ended 100 yards farther on.

It seemed Aussie Denny was just too clever to be caught.

The fugitive again beat the Flying Squad in a duel of wits and nerve.

Alf Dance began to follow some hunches based on underworld information, and one day he and Ted Greeno, who later became a notable member of the Murder Squad, sat in a taxi watching the approach to Blackfriars Underground Station, near the Thames Embankment.

They were not there by chance. To outwit the gang, which specialized in smash-and-grab raids on furriers, Dance had considered a possible reception area for the stolen furs.

He had made extensive inquiries, and someone had become scared. As a result, a mysterious phone call was made to the Yard, writes Leonard Gribble in "Tit-Bits".

The caller gave no name, but mentioned a rendezvous at Blackfriars Underground. Aussie was to meet another man there at a certain time to sell some furs.

It could have been a hoax, but Dance took up the challenge.

He and Greeno spotted Aussie when he drove up in a large sedan car with a passenger. The bowler and the horn-rimmed spectacles did not fool them.

The police taxi was unobtrusively following the sedan. It turned into a narrow cul-de-sac flanked on each side with warehouses and which ended in a three-foot wall with a sheer drop on the far side straight into the Thames.

A fine autumn mist blew from the river. Dance alighted, and stood in a warehouse doorway. He saw Aussie's passenger get out of the sedan and look around him. The moment for action had come.

Dance walked quickly to the sedan, caught the handle of the driver's door and wrenched it open. As he did so, the car thrust forward, and the swinging door brushed Dance aside.

With brakes squealing the car slid to a stop inches from the low wall. The driver sprang out, shaking himself free of his overcoat as he did so, and bowler and spectacles went spinning.

With a lithe leap the man Dance was chasing took a blind header over the low parapet, down through the swirling mist, and on to the foreshore, eighteen feet below, and escaped.

Aussie Denny was now definitely on the run. Inspector Dance picked up his man's trail once more in Hove, but Aussie Denny again shook off pursuit.

Finally, Dance concentrated his efforts on a relative. It was this relative who unsuspectingly led the Flying Squad to a house in Camberwell, South London.

This time the daring car bandit's luck was out. He was in bed and sleeping when the Flying Squad came into his room.

He sat up, rubbing the sleep from his eyes, and with the odds so heavily against him made no attempt at another getaway.

He grinned at the unsmiling Flying Squad men, to whom sleep had become a stranger.

"Who gets the medal for this?" he asked.

The answer came later that year, 1936, in the Central Criminal Court, when Alf Dance was commended for his part in the investigation and capture, and the man in the dock received three years' penal servitude.



TICKET COLLECTOR — Mrs. Delores Cipparone, 32, might have set some kind of record in Philadelphia, Pa., where she collected more than 180 traffic tickets. A judge fined the attractive blonde $1,164.

Did Popov Pop-off Before Marconi

They invented the airplane, of course, and the steam engine, rocket propulsion and penicillin, hybrid corn and the sandwich, the ball-point pen and jazz, and almost everything else but vice. For two decades, the Russians, too, have claimed the invention of the radio. They insist that Russian physicist Alexander S. Popov beat Italy's Guglielmo Marconi by one year to the first successful transmission of radio signals. Today Popov is a Soviet national hero, enshrined in print, film, and marble.

A University of California electrical engineer has just published the first fully documented study of the Popov-Macroni controversy. His conclusion: The Soviet claim contains more static than substance.

Popov's claim to priority, Dr. Charles Susskind notes in the Proceedings of the Institute of Radio Engineers, rests on a demonstration the Russian conducted in May 1895. It showed that an electric bell can be made to ring if an electric spark is discharged nearby. Although Popov later applied this idea to a wireless apparatus, he did not then publish anything more than the hope it might someday be used to transmit messages. Marconi was first to publish a description of his wireless experiments — by being first to apply for a patent in June 1896.

"It is not my intention to debunk Popov," Susskind said. "But the officious Soviet campaign to enlarge his reputation must be deplored by any serious historian."

CLASSIFIED

ARTICLES FOR SALE

HOMEMADE doll clothes. Gift box of ten $2.00. Satisfaction guaranteed. If C.O.D. enclose 25c for mailing. Enclose length and waist of doll. **Mrs. Scrimshaw, Box 551, Dartmouth, Nova Scotia.**

BUSINESS PROPERTY FOR SALE

COMMERCIAL property consisting of living quarters, store and three-chair barber shop. $1.25 hair cut. Good business, centrally located. Good buy for person with capital. Good investment. **Write A. Priolo, 269 Charlotte St., Peterborough, Ont.**

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

GENERAL store, equipped, Prince Edward Co., Hwy. 33, 6-room house, 3 acres. Ill, must sell. **Ray Alexandre, R.R. 1, Wellington, Ont.**

LONG-established modern men's wear business situated about 100 miles from Toronto. Proprietor selling for personal reasons. Urgent. Principals only. **Phone 251 or write Box 374, Campbellford, Ont.**

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POLLED shorthorns put more profit in beef raising. For information, where you can and why you should examine this old breed with modern look, **write C. V. Weir, 305 Horner Ave., Toronto 14.**

How Can I?

By Roberta Lee

Q. How can I make a thickening for soup?

A. You can make a thickening with tapioca. Boil the tapioca until clear, and then strain the liquid into the soup.

Q. How can I freshen the atmosphere in a moldy or musty-smelling basement?

A. If you'll spray some unslaked lime on the walls of your basement, this will freshen, not only the basement itself, but also the atmosphere of the whole house.

Q. How can I get rid of some annoying insects in my house when I don't wish to use spray?

A. A tank-type of vacuum cleaner is an effective instrument for this. Simply aim the flexible hose and nozzle at the pests, turn on the power, and presto — they're gone. Empty the bag, of course, outdoors.

Don't take life too seriously—you will never get out of it alive.

MEDICAL

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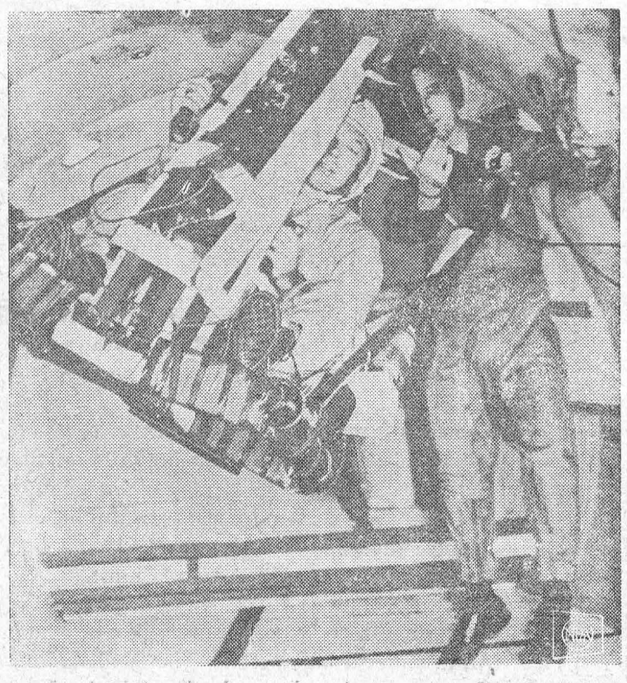
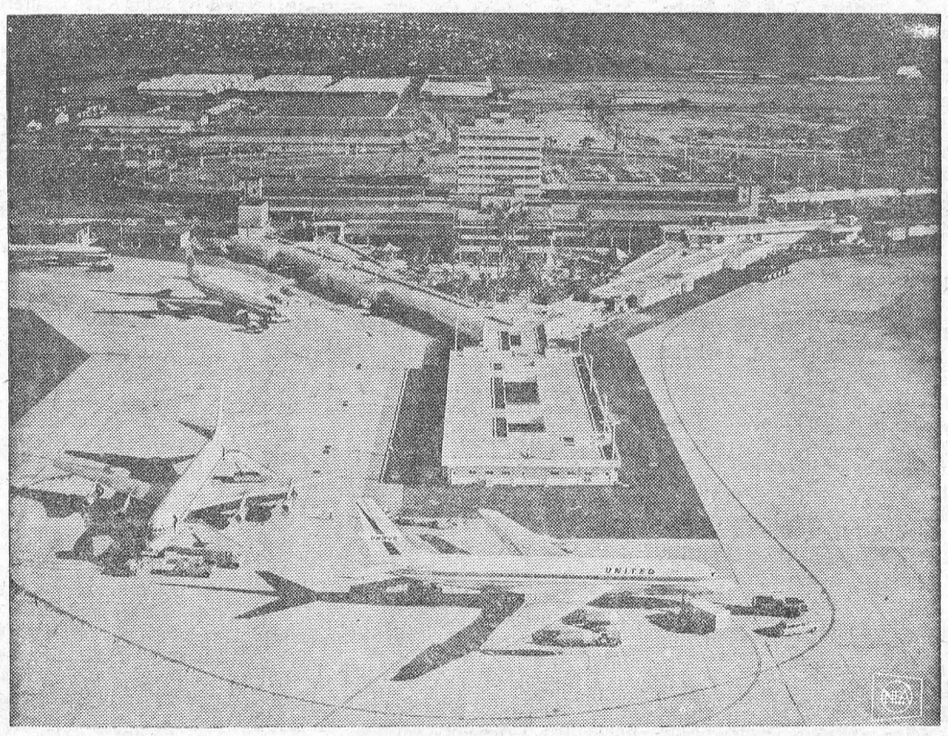


THE AMOEBA AND HE — What effect will the weightlessness of space have on the cells of the human body? To try to find out, microbiologist Ramon McKinney peered through a microscope at a tiny, single celled amoeba during brief periods of weightlessness attained by an airplane flying a special trajectory. Above, the Chance Vought Astronautics scientist straddles the aluminum and foam rubber apparatus which held the microscope as it floats inside the plane's cabin. Result: No change in the amoeba's behavior.



ALOHA AIRPORT — Increasing numbers of tourists from all over the world are greeted with a big "Aloha" at sprawling Honolulu International Airport in picturesque Hawaii.

"Britain Is Independent Too!"

The exciting days of World War II, when Sir Winston Churchill used to come to the microphone and electrify the British public with speeches that recalled the tremendous pronouncements of Demosthenes or Burke, are long since past. Rarely does a prime minister today come either to the microphone or the television screen; and when he does, it is not, either in fact or as an orator, the same prime minister Harold Macmillan has not Sir Winston's rotund eloquence, no do circumstances of the time justify the same brand of fiery speech.

Nevertheless, to a theatre critic educated as a historian, familiar (more or less) with the rise and fall of empires and the development of constitutions, Mr. Macmillan's recent television talk on the attitude toward the Commonwealth and the Common Market of her Majesty's government (not, by the way, Mr. Macmillan's government, but Her Majesty's) had one moment of high drama.

Mr. Macmillan has always been a googly type of speaker. That is, his method of delivery, does not reveal the kind of ball he is sending down. This is one of the secrets of his very successful public career, for it leads his opponents perpetually to underestimate him, until they see their wickets spread-eagled.

But in the past few months the view has been widely disseminated that Mr. Macmillan has really become tired, as distinct from merely looking so bored with everything that you expect him to fall asleep at any moment. It was therefore a surprise to find that, in a telecast immediately following a grueling week with the Commonwealth prime ministers, Mr. Macmillan appeared more nearly awake than I have seen him for years. With any knowledge of imperial history one realized with something of a shock that he was very wide awake indeed.

He expounded clearly and well, as any man who has taken a first in Greats was bound to be able to do, why the British Government thinks it essential that the country should enter the Common Market. But the epoch-making part of his speech was not here. Nor was it in his account of how much he had done to safeguard the interests of the Commonwealth.

All this was easy stuff to a man whose mind was in his youth trained as logically as was the Prime Minister's. The sensational thing, which may well in time to come rank with Patrick Henry's, "If that be treason, let them make the most of it," as marking a watershed in history, was spoken with a slight smile, almost a roguish smile as if it were a joke.

What Mr. Macmillan said was merely that it was the British People who would decide whether they would enter the Common Market or stay out: "If it comes to that, he added, in the tone of a conversational afterthought, "we are independent, too."

Mr. Macmillan made it a throwaway line, a casual observation, an understatement hardly noticed by those who did not understand it, but sensational to those who did. It was the method of Stanley's, "Dr. Livingstone, I presume," brought to the fate of nations. It was, in fact, for many parts of the world, though they may not have recognized it, the "moment of truth."

A commonwealth is essentially different from an empire. If it were not, there would have been no point in dissolving the empire. In political theory, and largely in practice, an imperial power, in return for the benefits it derives from its subject peoples, is required at all costs, even to its own detriment, to defend the interests of those subjects, writes Harold Hobson in the Christian Science Monitor.

It is like a father, who is expected to sacrifice himself for his children. When the children leave home they are liberated. But the father is liberated too. The father will continue to care what becomes of his children, to make all reasonable effort for their good. But he is no longer responsible for them. For the first time since they were born, he is, in Mr. Macmillan's studiously undemonstrative phrase independent.

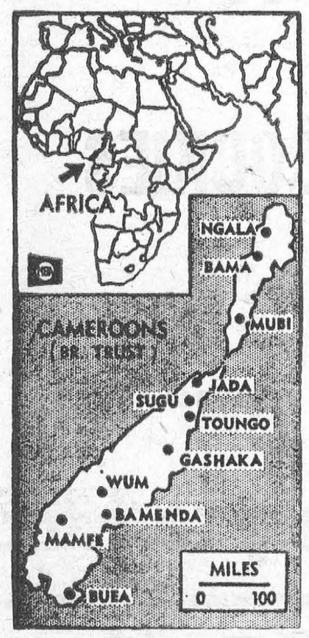
The reason the British aristocracy has lasted, where others have perished, is simply that it has managed to perceive the actualities of existence while letting go the appearances. Insofar as the Quen's present government, being Conservative, represents, with all proper qualifications, the aristocratic tradition in British life, it has in the person of the Prime Minister recognized the realities of politics today insofar as they concern Britain.

For the first time since the Battle of Plassey, Britain has practically ceased to be an imperial power; but, also for the first time, it has itself become independent. It can play a part in the revival of the glory of a Europe whose eclipse in the present century has been one of the world's greatest misfortunes.

As a citizen the Prime Minister went a long way toward persuading me; and as a dramatic critic I marvel at his skill in chystallizing a vast movement of history into a phrase so deceptively and offhandedly tremendous.

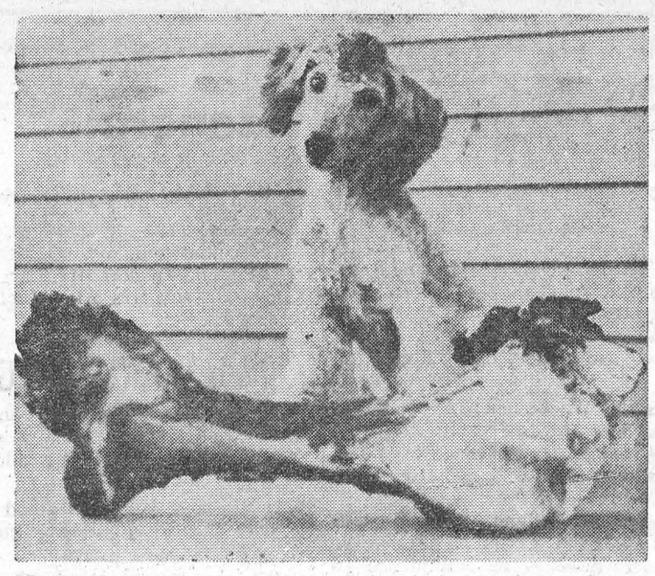
Our neighbour says the feminine touch is just an out-stretched hand on a payday evening.

What Do You Know About *WEST AFRICA?*





CHAPEAUX POUR L'EAU — Latest in bathing caps shown in New York wear heavy disguises but none the less are designed to keep hair dry. Rubber simulated-straw creation, top, comes with a matching beach tote. The fancy, frilly bonnet, left is really a most seaworthy rubber bathing cap. Water wig, right, will make a big splash at winter resorts. It's both a glamorous blond wig and a protector.



BONE TO PICK — Pierre, the toy French poodle, invited the neighborhood "fellas" to a surprise feast after his owners, Mr and Mrs. Robert Nelson brought this giant dinner home to him from a barbecue.

TABLE TALKS
by Jane Andrews

When it comes to holding food costs in line, it's hard to beat a casserole made from plentiful, low cost foods. A good example, guaranteed to simplify an evening meal, is Fundy Shore Casserole made from Canadian sardines, cheese and potatoes.

Canadian sardines are small, silvery fish of the herring family, caught principally in the Passamaquoddy area of the Bay of Fundy and canned in New Brunswick on the bay's southwestern shore. In Fundy Shore Casserole they contribute high quality protein coupled with delicious flavour.

FUNDY SHORE CASSEROLE

3 cans (3¼ ounces each) Canadian sardines
2 tablespoons chopped onion
2 tablespoons melted fat or oil
2 tablespoons flour
1 teaspoon salt
Dash pepper
2 cups milk
1 cup grated nippy Cheddar Cheese
2 teaspoons Worcestershire sauce
5 cups sliced cooked potaoes

Drain sardines. Reserve 6 whole sardines for a top garnish. Cook onion in fat until tender. Blend in flour and seasonings. Add milk gradually. Cook until smooth and thickened, stirring constantly. Add cheese and Worcestershire sauce; stir until cheese melts. Arrange half the potatoes, the sardines (broken or not, as desired), and the remaining potatoes in layers in a well-greased, 2-quart casserole. Cover with the cheese sauce. Garnish with the 6 sardines. Bake in a moderate oven, 350°F., for 25 to 30 minutes, or until thoroughly heated. Makes 6 servings.

* * *

Take a chill breeze from the north, add a flurry of snow with a sudden drop in temperature, and the prediction on the home front is for sharpened appetites. A hearty, satisfying dish such as Salmon Shepherd's Pie is indicated.

For this dish, canned salmon is combined with hard-cooked eggs and chopped celery in a creamy sauce, then topped with fluffy, hot, mashed potatoes and baked until the potatoes are lightly browned. A canny suggestion regarding it is that it be made with the modestly priced, Pink variety of canned salmon. In some years, such as the present one, more Pink salmon is canned than any other single salmon variety. Moreover, Pink salmon is an especially good choice for a casserole dish.

SALMON SHEPHERD'S PIE

1 can (15½-ounces) canned salmon
3 tablespoons butter or other fat
1 cup chopped celery
¼ cup flour
2 cups liquid (salmon liquid plus milk)
½ teaspoon salt
Dash pepper
2 hard-cooked eggs, chopped
2 to 3 cups mashed potatoes

bite-sized chunks. Crush the bite-sized chunks. Chrush the heat-softened bone with a fork and add to the fish. Save salmon liquid and add milk to make 2 cups liquid. Melt butter. Add celery and cook until tender. Blend in flour. Add liquid gradually and cook until thickened, stirring constantly. Stir in seasonings, eggs, and salmon. Pour into a greased 1½-quart casserole. Top with seasoned, mashed potatoes, moistened and whipped to easy spreading consistency. Bake in a hot oven, 425°F., for 25 minutes, or until lightly browned. Makes 6 servings.

* * *

If you are looking for a dish to help dispel the gloom of a chill, gray day, try a clam bake. An easy-fix one which comes from the oven proudly puffed and golden is made from clams, sweet corn, and eggs, color accented with a little fire-cracker red pimiento. The completed dish is fairly low in calories but filled with good flavour.

Here's a time-saving tip. When making it, stir the ingredients right into the greased casserole. By so doing you will save washing an extra bowl afterwards.

GOLDEN CLAM BAKE

1 can (10 ounces) clams
3 eggs, beaten
1 can (10 ounces) cream style corn
1 tablespoon chopped onion
2 tablespoons chopped pimiento
½ teaspoon salt
Dash pepper

Combine clams and clam liquor with other ingredients listed in a 1-quart casserole. Should a slight sandiness be observed in the clams, before adding the other ingredients, strain the liquor through several layers of fine cheesecloth and rinse the clams under cold water. Mix all ingredients thoroughly. Bake in a moderate oven, 350°F., for 1 hour, or until puffed and firm in the center. Makes 4 servings.

* * *

A big party casserole is one of the most dependable and easily served buffet dishes. It can be prepared well in advance of serving time, bakes with little attention from the cook, and stays piping hot in its container until the guests are ready for seconds.

A new casserole of this type combines lobster meat in a delicate Fondue Celestine type of dish. The recipe, which recently won second prize in its category in a nation-wide recipe contest, is quite simple and all of the ingredients are easy to obtain.

PARTY LOBSTER STRATA

1 pound cooked or canned lobster meat
10 slices white bread, crusts removed
½ cup mayonnaise
1 small onion, finely chopped
1 medium green pepper, finely diced
1 cup finely chopped celery
4 eggs, beaten
3 cups milk
1 can (10 ounces) condensed cream of mushroom soup
2 cups (½ pound) grated Cheddar cheese
Paprika

Chop lobster meat into bite-sized chunks. Dice half the bread slices and place in the bottom of a greased 3-quart casserole. Combine lobster, mayonnaise, onion, green pepper, and celery. Spread over bread. Cover with remaining bread slices. Combine eggs and milk. Pour over contents of casserole. Cover and chill for at least 30 minutes. Bake in an oven at 325°F. for 20 minutes. Thoroughly combine mushroom soup and cheese. Spread over partially cooked casserole. Sprinkle with paprika. Continue to bake at 325° F. for 1 hour. Makes 8 to 10 servings.

ISSUE 46 — 1962

Between Meals He Writes—And Charms

A. J. Liebling likes the wine, women, and food of Paris, and he writes about them with the kind of gusto that H. L. Mencken lavished on beer and Baltimore. The son of a furrier from Far Rockaway, Liebling began to learn his Parisian delights while a student at the Sorbonne in 1926-27. "Between Meals" recently published is a string of essays (mostly from The New Yorker) harking back to those extracurricular hours.

When he was a boy, Liebling's pantheon included Napoleon, Washington, Enrico Caruso — and Lillian Russell, "a butterscotch sundae of a woman, as beautiful as a tulip of beer with a high white collar . . . Her contours did not encourage fasting among her imitators. In building up a similar opulence, I suppose, a younger woman developed eating habits that were hard to curb after she reached the target figure." Liebling himself is careless of weight, and disdainful of French doctors who have switched the national emphasis from lovely gluttony to the human liver. "The liver," he remarks blackly, "was the seat of the Maginot mentality." In fact, what with doctors, diets, the decline of apprentice chefs, and the whole modern speed and restlessness, he says that the great French eating traditions have been going to hell ever since World War I.

Liebling gives a farcical account of a local rowing club which tried to mix oarsmanship with appetite, and of his own early attempts to commingle boxing, eating, drinking, and staying up late. He observes: "I had not yet heard the great Sam Langford say: 'You can sweat out beer and you can sweat out whisky, but you can't sweat out women'."

The book reaches a nostalgic peak in its description of a truly great Paris restaurant, a long-vanished resort called Maillabuau's, where Liebling took his father, a man who cared about quality. The restaurant was so modestly situated as to seem almost surreptitious, and Liebling's mother and sister were afraid that there would be no great display of fashion. But his father noted that the men customers "for the most part showed tremendous devantures (bay windows), which they balanced on their knees with difficulty as they ate . . . The women were shaped like demijohns and decanters, and they drank wine from glasses that must have reminded Father happily of beer schooners on the Bowery, in 1890. 'I don't see a single American,' he said. He was a patriotic man at home, but he was convinced that in Paris the presence of Americans was a sign of a bunco joint."

This Is A Genuine Poor-Folks Market!

They line up early every Friday, trunks open and tail gates down, outside the big livestock market in Asheville, N.C., for the weekly swapping. Ranged side by side along the east bank of the French Broad River, the mud-caked jalopies and battered pickups make sorry-looking showcases under the autumn splendor of maple and sycamore. But to the windburned mountain men who drive them into town from the Blue Ridge and the Great Smokies, the ritual of swapping a scarred chopping block for a chipped grindstone has its attractions.

Even by flea-market standards, the pickings are slim at an Asheville barter day. The clutter in one white panel truck one recent Friday included a Western saddle, a metal cake mold, four mantel clocks, a leather truss, and a black lunch pail full of rusty screws. The merchandise may be as commonplace as a roll of chicken wire or as frivolous as a pair of roller skates; either way, its cash value will be small. Still, among people almost untouched by the affluent society, a pittance counts. "My wife and I draw $52 a month pension," said one old man to a visitor last week. "We just can't hardly get along on that, so we come down here to try to sell a little something."

The men in faded blue overalls really come more for the swapping than the selling, though. Even if one hill dweller decides not to barter his pistol for another's rifle ("If you was to hit a squirrel with that old thing, you'd just make him scratch"), the rub of wits in bargaining brings a little warmth to a lonely existence that new roads and automobiles have done little to change. The trading talk is pungent but good-humored.

"What you take for that .32??" asks a would-be buyer, pointing to a pistol. "I'll give you a ten-dollar bill fer hit."

"I guess you would, son," replies an old man with thick glasses and a hearing air. "But I got to git more. My blood vessels busted and I've got 67 stitches up my stomach and across my heart."

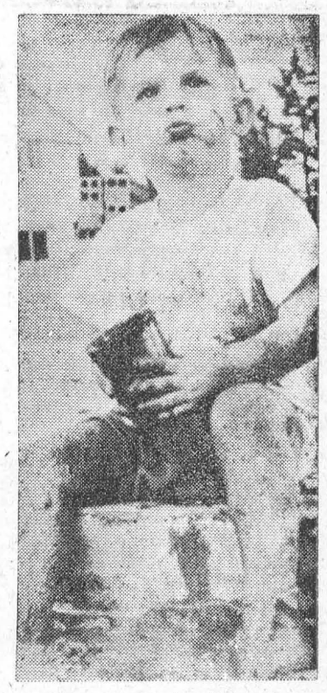
Swapping day in Asheville is apt to attract more than talkers and traders. Often a red-faced fundamentalist preacher will rise up to exhort the mountain men, and not long ago they were wooed by the district's Republican candidate for Congress. ("Well, feller," one constitutent murmured courteously, "we'll do what we can fer ya"). An occasional antique dealer wanders through, looking for a bargain, but so far the tourist scourge has left barter day pretty much the way it has been for 30-odd years, and one regular observer thinks the mountain men will keep it that way. "You can bet on it," he said last month. "They'll be here when the snow's hip-deep to a 9-foot Indian."

— from NEWSWEEK

Modern Etiquette
By Anne Ashley

Q. Is it permissible to eat the skin of a baked potato, and also the parsley used as a garnish?

A. If you enjoy these items, it is perfectly proper to eat them.



INFANT ENGINEER — Greg Ayers, 2, was just trying to experiment in his muddy world, when mom stamped her disapproval on the mess.



FILL THE CUPS — Sitting pretty with four of a kind is Sigyn, a Broadway dancer. Helping her make a toast are "Centime," her French poodle, and her four new offspring.

SOUVENIR DESIGN COMPETITION

Recently, Prime Minister John Robarts announced that the Ontario Government will sponsor a program, recommended by the Tourist Industry Committee of the Ontario Economic Council, designed to encourage development of the souvenir industry in the Province.

This two-fold project will involve a souvenir design competition, followed by an exhibition of the design entries at the National Gift Show, Feb. 18th-21st, 1963 at the Canadian National Exhibition Grounds.

The competition offers first prizes in ten separate categories ($100 each) with a grand prize of $500.

Closing date for entries is:

January 31st, 1963

More Information and Contest Entry Forms available from:

ONTARIO SOUVENIR PROMOTION COMMITTEE

Room 405, 67 College Street, Toronto, Ontario

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Local and General

CORRECTION

Re Installation of officers of St. Lawrence Rebekah Lodge No. 373, Morrisburg, in last week's issue, should have read: R.S., Mrs. Mildred Gillmor and F.S., Mrs. Mildred Mattice.

Mrs. T. W. Bouchard, Mrs. Luke Mallan and Mr. Lee Oulderkirk were in Cleveland, O., recently attending the funeral of Mrs. Bouchard's cousin.

Mrs. J. R. Coligan and Richard spent the week end in Toronto where Richard remained to commence a course in barbering.

Mr. and Mrs. Art Laurin spent a few days with Mrs. J. P. Lynch and Marnie and Jane in London and with Mary Anne Laurin in Toronto and Mrs. T. I. Warner and family in Napanee.

Many friends will regret to learn that Mrs. R. Boivin has been a patient in Winchester Memorial Hospital.

Mrs. Florence Hitchman of Ottawa spent Monday with Mr. and Mrs. C. Coburn and family.

Mr. and Mrs. John L. Brown of Collins Bay visited Mr. and Mrs. oJhn Shayler last week end.

Cpl. A. C. McKay, R.C.M.P., from Halifax visited his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John Shayler last Monday. He also visited with his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Wilson of Morrisburg.

Miss Katherine Davies of Sydenham, Ontario, was a week end guest of Mr. and Mrs. Allie Prunner.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wells of Syracuse, N.Y., are spending a few days with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alex Millward.

Week end visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Art Laurin were Mr. Martin Murphy, Cathy and Pat, of Toronto, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Laurin and family of Ottawa, and John Laurin, of Tweed.

Rev. John Hardwick, D.D., of Monkton, Ontario, and Mrs. David Hardwick and daughter Frances of Ottawa were visitors with friends in Morrisburg on Thursday. Dr. Hardwick will sail on Tuesday for an extended vacation in New Zealand.

BORN — At Winchester Memorial Hospital on Wednesday, November 7, to Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Toonders, Williamsburg, R. R. 1, a daughter.

BORN — At Winchester Memorial Hospital, on Wednesday, November 7, to Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Adams of Williamsburg, R. R. 3, a son.

BORN — At Winchester Memorial Hosiptal, on Friday, November 9th, to Mr. and Mrs. Harry Brown, Williamsburg, R. R. 3, a daughter.

BORN — At Winchester Memorial Hospital, on Saturday, November 10, to Mr. and Mrs. Rex K. Casselman, Williamsburg, a son.

BORN — At Winchester Memorial Hospital, on Monday, November 12, to Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Mallette, of Morrisburg, twins (a son and a daughter).

Douglas Barkley of Mariatown who left Thursday to join the Royal Canadian Navy was honored Tuesday evening at a surprise party at his home in Mariatown. More than sixty friends and neighbours gathered to wish him every success in his new life. Donny Duval presented him with a gift on behalf of everyone present.

Guests at a family party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Elzie Johnson, Kyle Drive, were Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Johnson, Cornwall, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Johnson and Mr. and Mrs. Alex MacIlreath of Iroquois.

WILLIAMSBURG

Dr. and Mrs. John McGowan and family from Guelph, spent a couple of days last week with Mr. and Mrs. Walter McGowan.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Beckstead of Ottawa had supper Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Lyal Kehoe.

Callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Trickey on Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Henderson of Evans' Mills, N.Y. and Mr. and Mrs. Francis Mackie of Brockville and Miss Ida Merkley of Cornwall.

Mrs. Guy Strader is spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Ward Kennedy in Toronto.

Miss Gail Kenney of Ottawa spent the week end with her sister, Mrs. Russell Morrow.

Mrs. Albert E. Smith of Chesterville and Miss Carole Smith of Ottawa, Miss Ida Merkley of Cornwall, were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ward Casselman on Sunday.

Miss Anne Trickey spent the week end with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Faulkner at Morewood.

GLEN BECKER

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Schneckenburger attended the Jersey Banquet at Russell on Tuesday night.

Mrs. Gertrude McHaffie is spending a few days with her sister, Mrs. Melvin Dawley and Mr. Dawley at Winchester.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Seeley and family of Prescott spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd McHaffie.

Mr. Edward Seymour of Morrisburg spent Friday afternoon with Mr. Harold Casselman.

Mrs. Irwin Hall, Miss Patsy Hall and John Farlinger spent Friday evening at Lloyd McHaffie's.

Mrs. P. O. Berkley called on Mrs. Lloyd McHaffe on Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Earle Brown spent Thursday nght wth Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd McHaffie and girls.

QUICK CANADIAN FACTS

The population in Canada under 15 years of age increased by nearly 2,000,000 in the 1951-1961 period, to a total of 6,191,922, and accounted for 34 percent of the total population in 1961 as compared to 30 percent a decade earlier.

* * * *

There were 102 males to every 100 females in Canada at the time of the 1961 census; to every 100 females there were 112 males in rural areas and 98 males in urban areas.

* * * *

Average profit per dollar of sales was 4.9 cents in the Canadian manufacturing industry in 1961; the record post-war high was 5.9 cents in 1955.

BEAMISH STORES

MORRISBURG

Christmas Shopping PARTY

Wednesday Nov. 21st. 2 to 9 p.m.

10% off

FREE COFFEE AND COOKIES

FREE 12 Pairs Of Nylons Every Hour On The Hour

Get Your Coupons -- They're FREE

$600,000,000 FOR ONTARIO

The people of Ontario can make a $600,000,000 present to themselves in one year by reducing their spending on imported goods by $100 per person. This action on the part of every person in the province would help create 60,000 new jobs.

We are the world's greatest importers of manufactured goods. Contrast our yearly total with that of other countries:

Americans spend $35 per capita.
The British spend $75...
West Germans spend $60...
Canadians spend $235 per person per year on manufactured goods.

If these expenditures in Ontario on imported goods could be reduced by $100, we would still be amongst the world's greatest importers. If that $100 were diverted to Canadian goods we would add $600,000,000 to our economy and help create 60,000 new jobs!

To accomplish this, the consumer must become "label conscious"; it is the sum of all our day-to-day purchases which can add up to the success or failure of our economy. Whenever the consumer reaches out for an imported product, he or she should ask, "Is there a Canadian equivalent?"

For in most cases there is a Canadian product that is as good or better. The more money we spend on things we make, the more prosperous the people of Ontario will be!

GOVERNMENT OF ONTARIO TRADE CRUSADE

MORE OPPORTUNITY

The symbol of progress and opportunity for the people and industries of Ontario.

NOTICE

Civic Nominations

Pursuant to a resolution of Council November 5th, 1962, Nominations will be held on Friday, November 23rd, 1962 at the hour of 7.00 P.M. to 8.00 P.M. in the Auditorium of the Civic Building for the following offices:

REEVE: 1 to be elected.
COUNCILLORS: 4 to be elected.
PUBLIC SCHOOL TRUSTEES: 6 to be elected.
HYDRO COMMISSIONERS: 2 to be elected.

All the above offices are for a two-year term. That election day be December 3rd, 1962.

Polling places if any as indicated:

EAST: Store No. 31, Shopping Centre.
CENTRE: Council Chamber, Civic Building.
WEST: St. James Anglican Hall.

The regular meeting of Council will be held on the 10th day of December, 1962.

LLOYD D. BARKLEY,
Returning Officer.

INSURANCE
FIRE, AUTOMOBILE, CASUALTY
Protection With Service
CHARLES M. CROBER

Painting and Paperhanging
By Hour or Contract
IRENE TINDAL.

SNOW TIRES
7.50 X 14 — KEITH'S SPECIAL
$25.00 A PAIR
"TRY OUR SERVICE—YOU WILL LIKE IT"
KEITH KIRKWOOD'S B-A SERVICE
KI 3-2018 MORRISBURG

Report on Canada's Parliament..

—By Mrs. Jean Casselman, M.P.—

A minority Government points up strongly how political parties in the House of Commons struggle with the intricacies of debate, policies, voting decisions, public impression and all the endless difficulties of the party system.

In spite of five previous defeats on Votes of Confiednce, this week the Liberal Party made the decision that defeating the Government was still most important. In an effort to do so, they voted with the Social Credit Party whose purposes they had been attacking bitterly and with whom they are presently involved in a violent struggle in Quebec.

Now the government has won seven votes of confidence and people are ask ing how many more will be needed be fore the Government to settle down to legeslation as confidence in the Gover nment requires.

This is a subtle way but just one of the many ways, Oppositions can harass the government and force an unfair and unavoidable impression of Gover ment delay and indecision. The better the legeslation given in any throne speech the more tendency there is for the oppostion to seek ways to obstruct it's completion.

The leader of the Sosial Credit for all his bewildering money theories, is winning support, both inside and out side the House of Commons, with his plea that the Government be allowed to get on with it's bussines. In the mean time the result of previous good legeslation makes it'self felt.

After opening the three day session of the Dominion Council of Health, on behalf of the minister National Health and Welfare, I have endeavoured to take every opportunity to sit on their deliberations. This is a body very lit tle known to Canadians generally, but most important and effective . It has met over the last 40 years twice ann ually, this being the 82nd meeting.

The ac to establish a Department of NationalHealth and Welfare states:

"7. (1) There shall be a Dominion Council of Health consisting of the Deputy Minister who shall be chair man, the cheif executive officer of the Provincial Department or Board of Health of each province,and such other persons not to exceed 5 in number, as may be appointed by the Govenor in council, who shall hold office during good be havior for three years.

At the present time all ten province are represented not only by experienc ed administrators but all of them Doctors by education. This is an im pressive combination. Oustanding even in such an august body is the Federal Deputy Minister of Health, Dr. Cam eron. He chairs this meeting with the greatest charm and good humour but keeps efficient work underway. and cleverly avoids any waste of time or undue concetration on any one sub ject.

The other five persons consist rep resentatives from agriculture, labour, and the Universaties, and two lady members, one French and one English

Fortunately the lady members at present time are well equipped to cont ribute. Miss Snieder herself a practis ing nurse represents background in her proffession and Dr. Gelinas from the Province of Quebec is a public Health official.

Dr. Frapier from the University of Montreal is also director of the School of Hygiene and Director of the Insti tute of Microbiological Research.

This highly educated and scientific Council, each member so personally modest and conscientious, is a most encouraging body. It approaches such broad worrisome problems as influ-enza, the effectiveness of immuniza-tion, lung cancer, radiation, to ment-ion just a few of the thirty items on the agenda of the meting.

From this group comes trustworthy and worthwhile advice to the Federal Minister of Health and Welfare and wildening of horizons and means of more effective participation and con-tribution by the Provincial Ministers who often have a specific experience and ability.

WITNESSES ATTEND 3-DAY ASSEMBLY

Delegates from Morrisburg were among those attending the three-day assembly of Jehovah's witnesses at the South Grenville District High School, Prescott. The week end reached a grand climax Sunday afternoon when an audience of 601 heard Mr. Laurier Saumur, guest speaker from Montreal, deliver the timely discuorse "The Bible's Answer to our Problem of Survival".

Speaking concerning the present world crisis, Mr. Saumur said, "Today the survival of the human race is in question, if we are to udge from statements made by militarists, scien-tists and economists". He then men-tioned the asteroid bomb, which would have rocket power enough to propel a small planet out of orbit. "Mankind", he said, "has overlooked the greatest threat to their very ex-istence, namely, ..'the war of the great day of God, the Almighty'. "

"The Bible hope of survival", said Mr. Saumur, "is to seek Jehovah and sek righteousneiss and meekness, be-fore that day overtakes us."

Saturday afternoon featured the baptismal service when 13 new min-isters symbolized their dedication to serve God by total immersion.

Delegates from Kingston to Corn-wall, as well as visitors from parts of New York State, enjoyed a successful convention and look forward to as-sembling again in Prescott.

FARM INCOMES

Farm income from farming operations and supplementary payments reached a record high of $1,427.3 million in the first half of 1962; com pared to the previous year, farm cash income was unchanged in Quebec, de-clined in the Maritime Provinces and Manitoba, increased in British Col-umbia, Alberta, Saskatchewan and Ontario.



ALLIED FOOD MARKETS

COTTAGE ROLLS
MAPLE LEAF OR ESSEX
SWEET-PICKLED, MIDGET-SIZE
3½-LB AVE WEIGHT
LB. 49c

To encourage Eastern Ontario 4-H members and Junior Farm-ers, we are offering for sale a limited quantity of Red Brand Ottawa
WINTER FAIR SHOW BEEF

SHORT or CROSS
RIB ROAST
Red or Blue Brand Beef LB. 69c

GRADE 'A' YOUNG TOM
TURKEYS
Fresh or Frozen Whole (20 lbs) or Half LB. 45c

BURNS' PURE PORK
SAUSAGE
1-Lb. Tray Pack 55c

ESSEX CHOICE
BOLOGNA
By The PIECE LB. 33c

All Values Effective November 15, 16, 17, 1962

WE GIVE
UNITED STAMPS

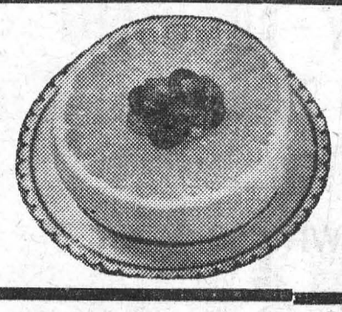
60 FREE UNITED STAMPS
on presentation of this coupon at your Allied Food Market. Please fill in details below.
Name .....
Address .....
Limit—1 Coupon per Customer
Coupon Valid Until Nov. 17, 1962, Only

YES — now we are giving fabulous United Stamps—and to help you start off your first book we are offering 60 Free Stamps, plus many other exciting features detailed in the circular which will be delivered to your home. Come in and register for our big Sweepstake —and pick up the "Mystery Gift" we are holding for you! All former stamps will be redeemed.



GOLDEN-RIPE
BANANAS
2 lbs 27c

California Iceberg Large Head
Lettuce 21c
Ont. No. 1 Crisp 20-oz cello pks
Carrots ..... 2 - 19c
California
Pomegranates 3 - 25c



FLORIDA BLACK DIAMOND MARSH SEEDLESS
GRAPEFRUIT
5 LARGE SIZE 48's 25c

Ogilvie 5-lb. bag
Minute Oats 63c
Save 11c! Jewel 1-lb. pkg.
Shortening 25c
Swift's Premium 24-oz tin
Beef Stew 41c
Swift's Brookfield 2-lb. ctn.
Cheese 89c
Save 7c! Aylmer Assorted 10-oz tins
Chicken & Rice, Crm. Chicken. Crm. Mushroom Chicken-Vegetable
Soups ..... 2 tins 27c
Jaffa 14-oz. pkg.
Pitted Dates 27c
Save 39c! Blue King Size Pkg.
Cheer Detergent 1.15

SPECIAL BUY! ESMOND
BLANKETS
Double Size, Assorted Colours—
Regular 6.95—
SAVE 3.06!
EACH $3.89

FIVE ROSES FLOUR
Save 12c!
7-LB. BAG
61c

ROBIN HOOD White or Choc.
CAKE MIX
20-oz. pkgs
3 - 79c

SAVE 12c!
PREM
12-oz Round tin 41c
12-oz sq. tin 43c

Mother Parker's HOSTESS
TEA BAGS
pkg. of 100
65c

SAVE 4c!
FLEECY
Laundry Rinse
32-oz bottle
41c

Allied Bakery-Fresh CHOCOLATE
SQUARE
Each
39c

Aylmer Green 8-oz Pkg.
Glace Cherries 39c
Aylmer Red 8-oz. Pkg.
Glace Cherries 37c
Aylmer Cut 8-oz. Pkg.
Mixed Peel 23c
Aylmer Cut 8-oz. Pkg.
Mixed Fruit 27c
MacLarens Manzanilla 8-oz
Stuffed Olives 33c
Shirriff's (3 Flavours) Lushus
Jelly Dessert ..... 2 pkgs 19c
Save 4c! Large Tins
Comet Cleanser ..... 2 - 39c

Brinston's

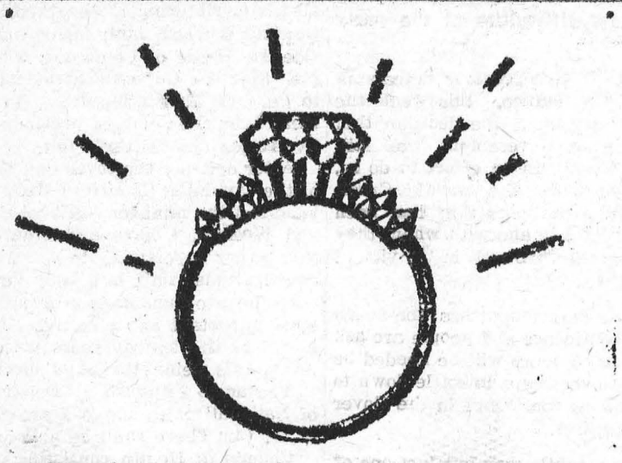
ALLIED FOOD MARKETS

W. E. FITZSIMMONS

AMBULANCE AND FUNERAL SERVICE

IROQUOIS

ESTABLISHED 1924
SERVICE IS OUR MOTTO
OL. 2-4452 or OL. 2-4577



Another reason for regular saving at

ScotiaBANK
THE BANK OF NOVA SCOTIA

H. C. FAIRBAIRN
FURNITURE DEALER
FUNERAL AND AMBULANCE SERVICE

PHONE COLLECT TO:

IROQUOIS OL. 2-4775
WILLIAMSBURG KI. 3-2256

Successor to G. Leonard Keck

NOW IS THE TIME

TO CHECK THE FOLLOWING ITEMS:

- INSULATION
- ROOFING
- STORM WINDOWS
- EAVE TROUGH

HODGINS LUMBER LIMITED

Phone KI. 3-3155 MORRISBURG

WINTER PARKING REGULATIONS AND SNOW REMOVAL — VILLAGE OF MORRISBURG

All motor vehicles shall not park on any street in the Village from the hours of 12.00 o'clock Midnight to 7.00 a.m. during the winter months.

We also request the owners of all vehicles to remove same when snow plowing operations are being carried out in the Village at any time.

A Police Officer, upon discovery of any motor vehicle on the Village Streets during the hours mentioned aforesaid or during snow removal period may cause it to be moved and placed in a suitable place and all costs and charges in connection therewith may be charged to the owner.

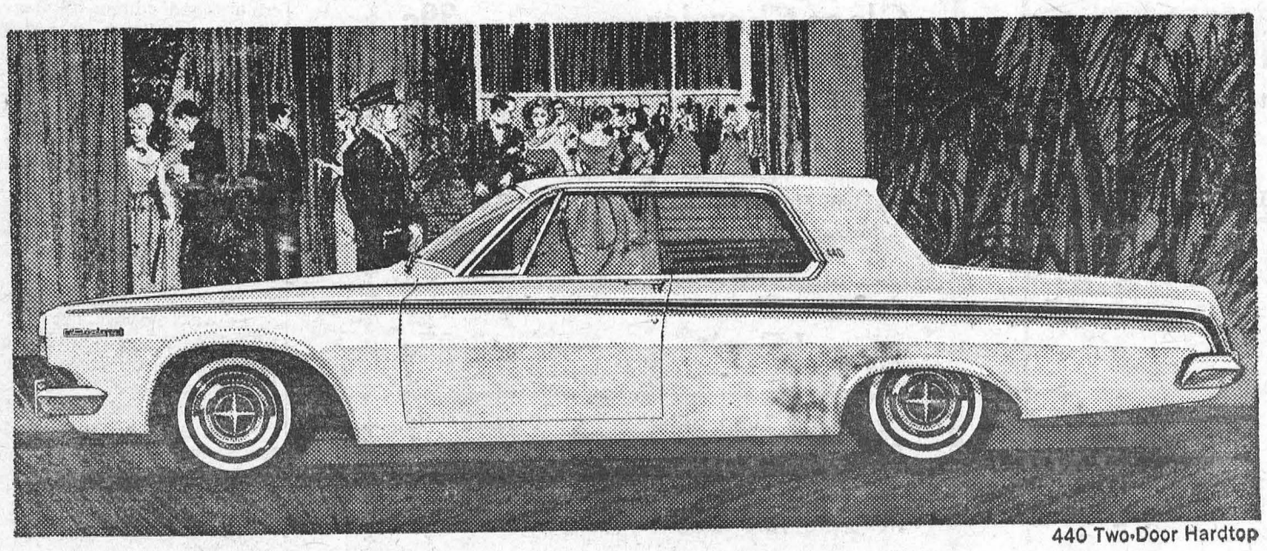
Chief Constable.

THOMAS DUVAL,

TAKE A LOOK AT THE BIG NEW DODGE

DODGE STANDS BEHIND ITS REPUTATION OF DEPENDABILITY WITH A HISTORY-MAKING 50,000 MILE-FIVE YEAR POWER-TRAIN WARRANTY

MORE THAN EVER BEFORE. TO DRIVE A DODGE IS TO DRIVE WITH CONFIDENCE



440 Two-Door Hardtop

Here is a great car worthy of a great name. Here is a car in the low price field that makes the others, even the new ones, seem old hat. Why? Because Dodge is full of fresh ideas. You're going to like what's happened to Dodge. It's proudly big. It's superbly luxurious. It's so magnificently engineered it gives you the reassurance of a 5 year, 50,000 mile power-train warranty. It's the car to own when you get the feeling that others in its class no longer do you credit. See it at your Dodge dealer. Drive it. Find out again what a fine car is all about.

CHRYSLER OF CANADA

Be sure to watch "PLAYDATE" (Thursday nights) and "EMPIRE" (Friday nights) CBC-TV Network

Steinberg Motor Sales

MAIN STREET WILLIAMSBURG ONTARIO

MacLEOD, COMRIE & CO.

CHARTERED ACCOUNTANTS
Licensed Trustee in Bankruptcy
Telephone Morrisburg KI. 3-2922
OFFICE LOCATED WITH G. W. GORRELL

APPLIANCE & TV SERVICE

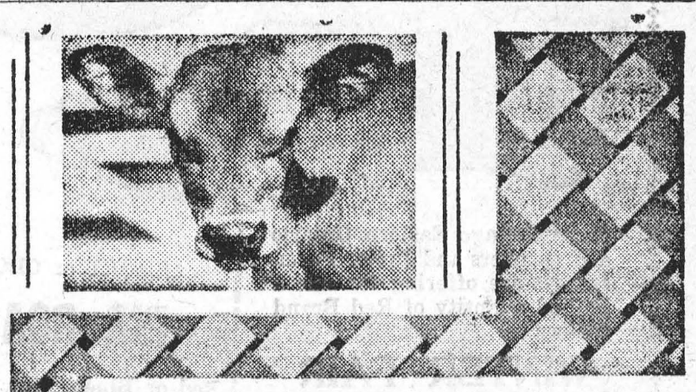
- Complete Line of G-E Appliances.
- Electrohome Radio, TV, HI-FI.
- Record Players and Accessories, Needles, etc.
- Used TV's, Refrigerators, Ranges, Radios.
- Record Bar.
- Guaranteed Service to All Makes of TV, Radio and HI-FI.

STYLES & McINTOSH

IROQUOIS Call Collect OL. 2-4397

VICE & CRAIG

FUNERAL DIRECTORS FURNITURE DEALERS
AMBULANCE SERVICE
Phone ZEnith 7-2900 (No Toll Charge) Winchester



RAISE YOUR MILK QUOTA

Sell more milk . . . by using

***Blatchford's* CALF-PAB**

It's Economical! CALF-PAB completely replaces milk from the 4th day – and for 30 days. One 25 lb. bag of CALF-PAB equals 250 lbs. milk . . . that's all a calf needs before starting to eat solid feed. You save milk and build up your quota – for bigger profits.

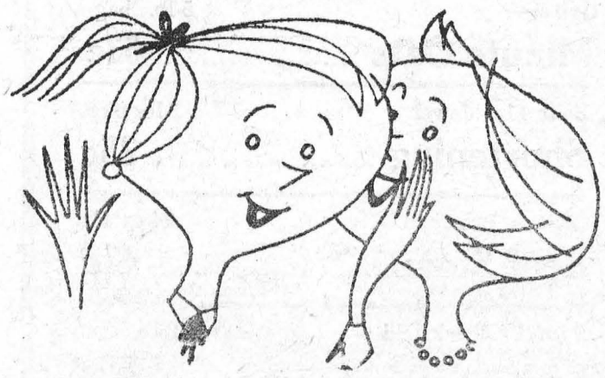
It's Easy! Stir a cupful of CALF-PAB into a quart of warm water for two minutes. That's all! You follow the easy CALF-PAB feeding directions.

It's a Money-Maker! CALF-PAB actually contains more essential nutrients than there are in milk itself. You can sell all the milk while building bigger, better calves with less feed, at lower cost per calf. Write, or call in, for full information about Blatchford's cost-cutting CALF-PAB.

BOUCK'S HILL FEEDS

We have a full line of XL Feeds, Mill Feeds and Fertilizers, Custom Grindings, Rolling and Mixing. We are agents for Allis Chalmers Tractors and Farm Machinery.

PHONE KI. 3-2409 WE DELIVER



THE INTIMATE STORY

When it comes to getting facts for local stories only your local paper is close enough to give adequate coverage. And for a detailed account of community, national and international news, your local paper and the Ottawa Citizen make an unbeatable team.

The Ottawa Citizen

– chosen by most!

We Need Protection Against The Birds

In my very youth, through the indoctrination of a schoolma'am, I became a proud member of the Audubon Club, and pasted stickers of the lovely birds in a little book. I gazed at them through a glass, and admired their song. Since then, I have grown up, and a great amount of evidence has come my way to show that birds are a pretty domineering lot, and hard to get along with.

This line of thought will distress innumerable people, but it came to me while I was picking grapes this morning and had a stern session with a catbird. These grapes are called "Moore's Early" and they are delicious. They are large in stature, rich and juicy, and come in big clusters. Some of my other grapes are said to make better jelly, but these are the best for eating, as the catalogs say, "out of hand." I can pick these in little strawberry baskets and set them by the road and frustrate the tax gatherer. And I find this catbird likes the grapes as much as people do, and he had been visiting my arbor until he got the impression these grapes were his'n.

I say "arbor" with qualification. I prune the vine every year, and it is supposed to lie upon a pole arrangement I put up to support it. But the vine got away from me, and in addition to adorning the poles it runs up into a McIntosh Red tree and comes down again on the other side. This McIntosh thus produces apples and grapes about bushel for bushel, and the way the tree and the vine have desegregated the harvest is a joint project. I keep a colony of bees under the shade, too, so in pursuing this project some care is exercised. So I was up on a ladder, poking through the jungle, putting apples in one basket and grapes in another, and this catbird discovered me.

He has been around all summer. He lifts his melodious note, according to my Audubon training, when I am at a distance and he is alone. The rest of the time he just meows. He likes to find our stub-tailed cat asleep under a rosebush, and will fly down into the other side of the bush and meow. This throws Stubbie into a tizzy, and is a mean trick. So he tried the same thing, sort of, with me. He flew in from the other side in full possession of the premises, and came face-to-face with me — a blue-black cluster of fine grapes between. He suddenly found that he was being robbed. He jumped a foot in the air and cried out. He was rude. He called me names. He said he had a deed, and ordered me off.

This is typical of birds. Last year a barn swallow flew into our shed and built a nest on a beam. She might have inquired if I cared, but she didn't. She presumed. She didn't even tell me she was going to do it. She installed a clutch of eggs and clapped herself upon them with great secrecy. So one day it looked like rain and I closed the shed door. I didn't pass that way again for a couple of days, and when I opened the door this little swallow lady flew at me and reproached me bitterly. She said many an unkind thing. She went into details. That shed was hers, and the door was hers, and I had done a terrible thing. Her pent-up hatred and spleen had been meditated into a vast tirade. Who did I think I was?

One year I had a crib full of ear corn, and a flock of blejays annexed it. They found a hole and began moving it out. They acted as if they had a permit from the Public Utility Commission. I went down and tacked a piece of wire over the hole, and they flew around and abused me. That is why, later, when I was asked if I would subscribe to the Audubon movement I said that I did not plan to be nice to birds until birds began to be nice to me. I felt things were all mixed up.

We had a robin build a nest once atop the fuse-box for the barn, and when lightning blew a fuse one day this robin blamed it on me. She would waggle her tail, which I gather had been involved in this mischance, and would berate me miserably. When I tried to open the box and insert a new fuse she would fly at me and threaten me, and say terrible things. I said to myself, what this government needs is a robin-to-people program.

So, I think some of these birds are bad characters. Warbling their native woodnotes, wild, they hang around as if they were adorning the scene in a purely artistic manner, but all they are doing is waiting to take over. My mallards, content and domestic in the farmyard pond, tolled in some wild ducks, and these wild ducks parade to the hopper and eat my hard-earned grain as if they'd been invited, and when I approach all innocent of this intrusion they squawk and holler and thresh around and take off leaving a loud streak of calumny and vituperation in their wake. It leaves me feeling unwanted, and forlorn.

I think the birds are getting more and more possessive and abusive every year. It is time we stood up for our rights. — By John Gould in the Christian Science Monitor.

Strange Tales Regarding Tails

When it comes to a tail, animals are one up on the human race! They make the most of their extra appendage too, using it either as a fly-swatter, catapult, propeller, parachute, blanket, plough, rudder, periscope, grappling hook, or as an emotional outlet.

While the horse and cow use their tails mainly for swatting flies, other animals are more ingenious. The kangaroo uses his as a prop or shooting stick.

The woolly monkey also believes in making himself comfortable. He curls his tail into a loop, stiffens it and uses it as a portable chair.

The fox and cat wrap their tails around them as a blanket. Anteaters of West Africa use their armoured tails to block their burrows against hostile invaders. The ant-lion, when digging a pit-trap, walks backwards using its tail as a handy plough.

The beaver uses his as a rudder for swimming and a prop when standing on dry land. He will also slap it against the water to warn other beavers whenever sensing danger.

The squirrel's bushy tail has many uses. It acts as a steering rudder when he jumps from tree to tree, a balancing parasol while crossing a narrow branch, and even as a parachute!

Squirrels have been known to fall as much as sixty feet without suffering any injury.

The cat balances on a fence largely with its tail; the woodpecker uses his as a prop and brace while clinging to a tree.

The male damsel-fly comes equipped with a coupling device at the end of his tail. When a female takes his fancy, he simply hooks on to her and hauls her through the water like a locomotive engine drawing a train!

Whether or not the female objects to this has never been established.

The female opossum carries her young on her back like a subway strap-hanger. She simply curves her tail back over her body and the young hang on to it with theirs.

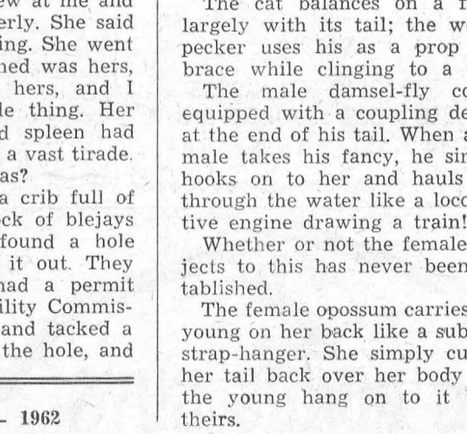
CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

1. Noah's first son
4. Slide
8. Drama
12. Biblical character
13. Enter
15. Burro
17. Dove's call
18. Tantalum symbol
19. Bound
20. Chart
21. Possesses
22. King of the jungle
23. Is able
24. Wagon
25. Eternity
26. Manage
28. Atop
29. Harden
30. Note of the scale
32. Ceramics
33. Storage place
34. Deposited
36. Bitter vetch
37. Become ragged by rubbing
38. Hen fruit
39. Printer's measures
40. Lima
41. Land measure
42. Baseball implement
43. Medical lotion
45. High regard
48. Baste
49. Tidy
50. Deceased
51. Conger

DOWN

1. Mournful
2. Feeling
3. Servile agent
4. Hastened
5. Solution
6. Within
7. Wine bottles
8. Golf instructor
9. Note of the scale
10. Oil of roses
11. Ferment
14. Acme
16. Knowledge
20. Cribs
21. King Henry
22. Constellation, the Lion
23. Self satisfied
24. Mountain pass
26. G. I. bed
27. Beam
29. Food fish
30. Engaged girl
31. At all
32. Metal casting
33. Cook a certain way
34. Find out
35. Accord
37. Marshy swamp
39. Auricle
40. Reared
42. Wager
43. Expert
44. Shoemaker's tool
46. Seacoast State (ab.)
47. Symbol for nickel



Answer elsewhere on this page



COMING THROUGH — Joan Borgstede, 20, will reign as Miss Grand National over the 18th Grand National Livestock Exposition at the famous Cow Palace in San Francisco.

THE FARM FRONT

by John Russell

Has the time come for a complete examination of retailing practices in the distribution of fruits and vegetables?

This question is agitating officers of the Ontario Fruit and Vegetable Growers' Association as they watch the scene unfold, writes M. M. Robinson in "The Grower".

Over the years, the retail trade, especially the advertising retailers who are largely the corporate chains, have striven to develop an image with the consuming public. The image is one of large volume at low prices, and it can be said that the consuming public pretty well accepts the picture as it has been painted.

* * *

To those who seek to supply the retailers — farmers, shippers and wholesalers — the image is a vastly different one. The feeling of the Ontario Fruit and Vegetable Growers' Association is that the time has come to examine the facts of trade and pour a little light on the image — the real image.

Two aspects of the retailing of fruits and vegetables — fresh and processed — are concerning the industry. One is the cost of doing business with the large retailers through the media of rebates, advertising allowances, payola and other gimmicks which have been accepted, under pressure, as standard practices. The other aspect is the unusually high mark-ups being taken except in the weekly advertised specials — the come-ons.

* * *

The objectionable features, of which so much is heard, have become part and parcel of merchandizing through the agency of fear, in some cases abject fear for nothing can be more disturbing to a grower or dealer than loss or threatened loss of a regular market home. The Ontario Fruit and Vegetable Growers' Association is fully aware of the nature of the objectionable practices, but finds it difficult to secure the kind of proof, in the worst incidents, that would permit of clean-cut charges simply because of the fear of retaliation. In nearly every case brought to the attention of the Association, the complainant backs away when invited to permit the Association to use the information for the purpose of direct charges.

* * *

The nature of the exorbitant mark-ups are not difficult to prove. The extent of the rebates and advertising allowances is established, but use of the information becomes difficult when those complaining clam up in the face of any threat of publicity. In the matter of payola, for supply. They are under constant pressure from individual sellers and selling combinations. In the periods of ample supply when the hunt for a market home is constant and, at times, a rather hectic business, the buyer can almost dictate his own terms. The result is the development of a system of trading that has lost many moral aspects as power corrupts.

* * *

In the matter of rebates and advertising allowances, the payments go directly into the coffers of the retailers. With payola individuals benefit. Combining the rebates, allowances, direct payments to the nature of retail mark-ups, one can only come up with one answer — that the cost of doing business below retail level becomes oppressively exorbitant.

* * *

Growers have tried to meet the system by developing compulsory marketing plans and establishment of co-operatives, but even these have not been successful in off-setting some of the practices. The result is a growing demand for a full-scale investigation — a Royal Commission — so that all facets of the trade in fruits and vegetables may be examined, with power to summon witnesses and examine them under oath.

* * *

Much is made of the powers contained in the Combines Investigation Act and the continual examination that goes on when suspicion of pricing combinations, aimed at preventing price-cutting, develops. In the opinion of the writer, such price-setting combinations are to be preferred to a lot of the things that are left untouched for it can be argued that restraint of trade is not confined entirely to those aspects of trade which those administering the Combines Investigation Act are interested in.

* * *

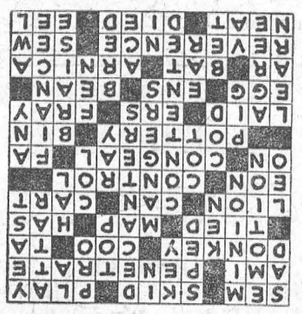
The general public is untouched by most of these things, for the general public is far removed from what can be termed the market place and entirely ignorant of what goes on in the movement of produce from farm to consumer. Perhaps the consumer is not interested, certainly not as long as the retailers are able to maintain the image which they have succeeded in establishing. This is indicated by the general belief on the part of Mrs. Consumer that the farmer is to blame when prices seem high. Mrs. Consumer has little opportunity to compare the price at the farm with the store price. She, for instance, doesn't know that at the end of August, when she was called upon to pay 89¢ for a basket of tomatoes the wholesale price was 40¢ and the price to the farmer less than that. Mrs. Consumer can't be faulted for her ignorance. She has no opportunity to ascertain the facts. She would, we believe, be interested if she knew the measure of mark-up and the added cost of doing business because of the gimmicks of rebates, allowances and payola.

* * *

Those who live in the world of trade are in agreement as to the measure of viciousness that pertains. There has been a lot of off-the-record ranting and a lot of verbal protests. Perhaps the time has come for a look at it all in the hope that trade can be a little cleaner and some of the pressures removed. If such a look is made possible, it is more than likely that some of the images will topple.

The question is, who has the courage to tackle the big, bad wolf?

Upsidedown to Prevent Peeking



FOR SURLY WAITERS

It's round and silvery and about an inch across, and next to your plate in a restaurant it looks a lot like a quarter. Instead, it's a booby prize for rude waiters. "Zero Cents," it reads on one side. "This Coin . . . Matches Exactly the Value of Your Service." Pictured on the other side is an empty, upturned palm.

The no-tip coin is the creation of a 36-year-old New Yorker named Roy Morser, who sank almost $1,000 into a supply of 20,000 slugs and a month ago began selling them by mail at eight for a dollar. He doesn't intend to use them himself. "If anything," he says sorrowfully, "I am an overgenerous tipper."

The SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

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

Redemption: Man's Response
Acts 16: 25-34; Romans 10: 4-13; I John 1: 5-10

Memory Scripture: For by grace are ye saved through faith; and that not of yourselves: it is the gift of God. Ephesians 2:8.

This is a great lesson. In the first part which tells of the conversion of the Philippian jailer, we have a graphic illustration of the response man must give to God's call to redemption. A man, convicted of his sin, cries out, "Sirs, what must I do to be saved? God's messengers, who until the earthquake had sat or lay with bleeding backs, their feet fastened in the stocks, replied, "Believe on the Lord Jesus Christ, and thou shalt be saved, and thy house." How simple! Some protest saying, "Where is the call to repentance so clearly set forth by the prophets, and the apostles? Did not Jesus Himself say, 'Repent ye, and believe the Gospel'?" Mk. 1:15. But repentance was already evident in this man. The fruit of it was seen in his washing of their stripes.

The next portion of the lesson emphasizes that we are saved by faith. "For with the heart man believeth unto righteousness; and with the mouth confession is made unto salvation." But this is not a mere mental assent to the truth of the Gospel but a commitment of ourself to Jesus Christ as our Lord and Saviour. We must say as Saul of Tarsus, "Lord, what wilt thou have me to do?" Romans 9 and 10 set forth two sides of the coin. Romans 9 deals with the sovereignty of God in His World: "The potter has a right over the clay." But Romans 10 shows that this sovereignty does not overrule our obligation to God. The Apostle sets forth both sides without trying to harmonize them. There are two sides to the same coin and human understanding can only look at one side at a time.

I John was written to safeguard against Gnosticism which said that though man's spirit could be saved it had still to live in an evil body. John urged that a genuine knowledge of God would manifest itself in transformed moral character. The abiding result of true faith is very evident in these verses. This lesson certainly makes clear the way of salvation.



TURTLE FARM — Diane and Steve Thomas over look the beginnings of a turtle farm. Neighbor gave them present of turtle last June. They found a dozen eggs soon afterward and now it's a big coming-out party.



CHINESE COMMUNISTS TROOPS — Chinese Communists soldiers based in Tibet are shown in this photo taken in the border area and just released by the Indian government.

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TENDER ON DRAIN

SEALED TENDERS, plainly marked as to contents will be received by the undersigned up to 6 o'clock p.m. on the 21st day of November, 1962, for the construction of the Marcellus-Shaver Drain in the Township of Williamsburg. Plans and specifications may be seen at the office of Mr. L. P. Stidwell, 107 Sydney St., Cornwall, Ont., or at my office at Williamsburg, Ontario. A certified cheque in the amount of 10% of the tender price must accompany each tender. Lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

KEITH SCHELL,
Clerk-Treasurer,
Williamsburg, Ontario.
45-6c.

WINCHESTER DISTRICT MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Sealed tenders, clearly marked as to contents, are invited for the supply of commodities listed below. Quantities stated are average annual consumptions.

Unless otherwise stated the period of supply will be 12 month from January 1st, 1963, and bids will be based on delivery at the hospital.

(a) No. 2 Fuel Oil, 55,000 gallons.
(b) Creamery Butter, 3,000 pounds
(c) Milk, pasteurized and homogenized, 8,500 quarts in bottles plus 500 x 4 gallon cans for use in Arnett dispensers. Supplier to provide cans. Cream, 1,000 quarts.
(d) Propane Gas, bulk supply, 4,500 gallons. This tender will be let for a 2 year period — supplier to provide bulk storage tank.

Closing date for tenders will be November 30, 1962. Lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

The Administrator,
District Memorial Hospital,
Winchester, Ontario.
46-7c.

CARD OF THANKS

I would like to express my heartfelt thanks and appreciation to all my friends and neighbours who were so kind to me while I was a patient in Winchester Hospital. Special thanks to Rev. F. L. Howald, Dr. Robertson and Dr. Rosenquist.
CHARLOTTE COUGLER.
46c.

I wish to take this opportunity to thank all my relatives, friends and neighbours for their visits, giftis, cards and many kindnesses while I was a patient in Winchester Hospital.
DOROTHY COLIGAN.
46c.

We wish to thank our friends and neighbours for their acts of kindness, sympathy, and for floral tributes which we received during the loss of a dear brother and uncle (Ernie Duval). All were deeply appreciated.
THE DUVAL FAMILY
46c.

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NOTICE

ember Session of the Council of the Municipal Corporation of the United Counties of Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry will be held in the Council Chambers, County Buildings, Cornwall, on Monday, the 19th day of November, at 10:00 o'clock a.m.
L. C. KENNEDY,
Counties' Clerk-Treasurer.
County Buildings,
Cornwall, Ontario.
15-6c.

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In The Churches

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MORRISBURG—
Sunday Mass — 8 a.m. and 11 a.m.
Saturday Evening —
7:00 p.m. Devotions and Confessions
ST. CECELIA'S, IROQUOIS—
Sunday Mass — 9.30 a.m.
FIRST FRIDAY EACH MONTH
Morrisburg — Mass 8:00 a.m.
Iroquois — Mass 11 a.m.

ST. LAWRENCE EVAN. LUTHERAN PARISH
TRINITY XXII—November 18, 1962
ST. PAUL'S—
10 a.m.—The Service.
11 a.m.—Sunday School and Bible Class.
ST. JOHN'S—
1.30 p.m.—The Service and Sunday School.
EVERYONE ALWAYS WELCOME

ST. JAMES ANGLICAN CHURCH
Rev. Cyril W. Earle, L. Th. - Rector
Trinity XXII—Nov. 18th, 1962—
St. James, Morrisburg—
8 a.m.—Holy Communion.
9.45 a.m.—Sunday School.
11 a.m.—Holy Communion.
7.00 p.m.—Evensong.
Holy Communion Each Thursday at 10.00 a.m.
Holy Trinity, Riverside—
2.30 p.m.—Evensong.
2.30 p.m.—Sunday School.

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NOTICE

Used Toys are being solicited by Knox Presbyterian Young People's Society. The Young People will repair and distribute them to children in the area. Delivery of toys may be made at the Presbyterian Manse, or Telephone KI. 3-2160.
46c.

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175 ACRES OF THE BEST LAND all workable, on a paved road near Chesterville. Solid 9 room house, large barns, hen house for 500 hens. 50 head Holsteins, full line of machinery 6000 bales hay, 3,500 bushels oats. Asking $41,500, complete, or would sell the bare farm.

100 ACRE FARM near Lunenburg. 8-room house with furnace. Barn 60 x 100, stable ties 20. 21 head of Cattle, tractor and machinery. This years crop. Asking $17,500 with terms.

200 ACRE FARM near Ingleside. Large brick house in nice condition, barn 34 x 90, implement shed, hen house, 3 wells, 21 head cattle, tractor and machinery. Full price $21,000.

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Rev. J. Gregory.
KI. 3-2968 P. O. Box 251
Sunday—
9.45 a.m.—Sunday School.
11 a.m.—Worship.
7.30 p.m.—Evangelistic Service.
Tuesday—
8 p.m.—Bible Study and Prayer.
Thursday—
8 p.m.—Young People's.
MON. —— FRIDAY
6 a.m.—Prayer Meetings for Revival.
WARM WELCOME TO ALL

LAKESHORE DRIVE UNITED CHURCH
Morrisburg
Rev. W. J. March, M.A., D.Th., Minister
Mrs. Geo. Smith, Organist-Director
Sunday, November 18th, 1962—
Church School for all classes at 10.00 o'clock.
Morning Worship at 11.00 o'clock.
Nursery and Junior Congregation provided.
SERMON TOPIC: "I WANT UP"
WELCOME TO THE FAMILY CHURCH OF FAITH AND FRIENDSHIP

THE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH IN CANADA
KNOX CHURCH
"The Church With The Chimes"
Rev. Everett Hawkes, Minister
Sunday, November 18th, 1962—
9.45 a.m.—Sunday School.
11.00 a.m.—Morning Worship.
VISITORS ARE WELCOMED

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COMING EVENTS

FOOD SALE
United Church Women's Food Sale, Afternoon Tea and Handicraft, Friday November 30th, 3 to 6 p.m. at Allan Hall, Morrisburg.
* * * *

HORTICULTURAL SOCIETY
Morrisburg Horticultural Society monthly meeting will be held in the Civic Building November 20th. Each member is asked to bring a Christmas table arrangement, or Christmas Door Decoration.
46c.
* * * *
* * * * *

TEA, BAZAAR, FOOD SALE
The Children of the Church, of Knox Presbyterian Church, will have their Christmas Tea, Bazaar and Food Sale on Wednesday, November 28th in the Church Hall at 2.30 p.m.
46-7c.
* * * * *

AT HOME
Mr. and Mrs. John Shayler will be at home to friends, neighbours and relatives on Tuesday, November 20th, from 2 to 5, the occasion being their Golden Wedding Anniversary.
46c.
* * * *

NOTICE
The Ladies Organizations of St. James, Morrisburg, will hold their annual Bazaar, Tea and Sale on Wednesday, December 5th (5th) from 3.00 tto 5.00 p.m. Bazaar, Euchre and Bridge from 8.00 p.m. onward.
46c.

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BIBLE SOCIETY MEETING
The Annual Meeting of the Morrisburg Branch of the Canadian Bible Society will be held on Monday evening, November 19th, 1962 at 8:00 o'clock in the Lecture Room of Knox Presbyterian Church. Reports on the Financial Campaign and the Election of Officers will take place. Everyone is invited to attend.
46c.

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Buy the NEW 24 Tablet Economy Pack of Potent Terramycin A&D Scours Tablets and get a FREE balling gun—$1.98 value.
STOP SCOURS IN HOURS! Potent Terramycin A&D Scours Tablets provide the fastest, most effective treatment of scours for farm animals. Be prepared! Get this safe, convenient and economical treatment today.

2. 12 FOR THE PRICE OF 11
Get the Special Bonus Pack of Potent Terramycin Liquid Formula for Mastitis —Get 12 TUBES FOR THE PRICE OF 11!
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