THE MORRISBURG LEADER

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50th Anniversary Bonspiel Held Here

The 50th Anniversary Bonspiel of the Morrisburg Curling Club, opened Monday with a large number in attendance, including some of the original members and shareholders in the club.

A splendid trophy has been donated by members of the club and friends of the bonspiel, which will be a yearly event. This shows a large bronze winged victory holding aloft a fictory wreath. The figure is supported on a central mahogany shaft, which, in turn, rests on a mahogany base. In front of this is a bronze figure of a curler in action holding a bronze stone and broom. On either side of the figure is a miniature granite. The central shaft has a plaque engraved "Founder's Trophy, Morrisburg Curling Club, 1903-1953".

Smaller crests are also on the base and on these the names of winners will be inscribed. The trophy is about 20 inches long, 10 inches wide and 20 inches high. Several other prizes are also offered to winners in the competition.

Original shareholders present for the opening ceremonies were Mr. A. F. Merkley, F. H. Meikle, J. D. Dain and F. H. Broder. The first tone, opening the bonspiel, was thrown by A. F. Merkley, who in spite of his 92 years, made a fine effort. He was followed by F. H. Meikle, both ardent curlers in former years.

Active play then started, and will continue until Saturday, when the finals will be played. Results of the games up until last night (Thursday) were as follows:

Monday, December 8th—

A. V. Whitham, Cornwall 8, vs. C. W Gilroy, Winchester, 9

A H Kincaid, Prescott, 5 vs M. A. Ball, Morrisburg, 10.

M. Rubenstein, Hawkesbury, 10 vs C. Hoople, Maxville 7.

W. Loucks, Russell 3, vs H. Mead Cornwall, 13

B. S. Horsburgh, Montreal 17, vs. J. L. Kincaid, Morrisburg 5.

S. Fennell, Cornwall 12 vs. R. Fraser, Smith Falls 7.

A. V. Whelham, Cornwall 17, vs. A. H. Kincaid, Prescott 8.

C. W. Gilroy, Winchester 7, vs. M. A. Ball, Morrisburg 11.

M. Rubenstein, Hawkesbury 9 vs. H. Mead, Cornwall, 8.

W. Loucks, Russell, 17 vs. C. W. Hoople, Maxville 8.

S. Fennell, Cornwall 14, vs. J. L. Kincaid, Morrisburg 13.

B. J. Horsburgh, Montreal, 13 vs. R. Fraser, Smith Falls 6.

High two-game winner for day B. J. Horsburgh, Montreal.

High 1-game winner, H. E. Mead, Cornwall.

Tuesday, December 9th—

F. A. Graham, Morrisburg 13, vs. M. R. Seeley, Prescott, 11.

J. J. McDonald, Cornwall 5, vs. M. Wade, Russell 15.

J. Ellwood, Smith Falls 8 vs. A. G. Ramsden, Rideau 2.

S. Burchill, Perth 10, vs. F. Saunders, Prescott, 2.

H. Mason, Cornwall 14 vs. H. G. Fisher, Ottawa, 9.

J. M. Hoey, Rideau 6 vs. C. Cross, Winchester 8.

F. A. Graham, Morrisburg 9, vs. M. Wade, Russell 8.

J. J. McDonald, Cornwall 19, vs. M. R. Seeley, Prescott 2.

S. Burchill, Perth, high two-game winner.

J. McDonald, Cornwall, high one-game winner.

Wednesday, November 10th—

J. E. Christensen, Morrisburg, 11 vs. R. Dallyn, Brockville 7.

Greer, Prescott, 1 vs. Dalgleish, Cornwall 11.

O. Bigford, Brockville 24, vs. Hadley, Lachine 2.

Blainey, Rideau 2, vs. W. Boyd, Ottawa 19.

V. Gibson, Westport 8, vs. W. Snell Gatineau 6.

C. P. Herman, Ottawa 8, vs. W. Williams, Carleton Place 6.

E. Greer, Prescott, 11 vs. R. Dallyn, Brockville 9.

O. Bigford, Brockville 10, vs. Blainey, Rideau 3.

W. Boyd, Ottawa, 10, vs. L. Hadley, Lachine 5.

Von Gibson, Westport, 3 vs. C. P. Herman, Ottawa 13.

W. Snell, Gatineau 7, vs. W. Williams, Carleton Place 15.

J. E. Christensen, Morrisburg 12, vs. L. C. Dalgleish, Cornwall 5.

E. Greer, Prescott, 11, vs. R. Dallyn, Brockville 9.

Thursday, December 11th—

C. Compton Glebe, 10 vs. H. Balkwill, Winchester, 13.

J.E.U. Rouleau, Cornwall 7, vs. I. Studer, M. P.'s 8.

T. Hobart, Glebe, 14 vs W. M. Buskard, Buckingham 15.

M. Hull, Smith Falls 10, vs. Richards, Glebe 11.

R. Watson, Glebe, 5, vs. Branch No. 1, 10.

Dr. L. Cheney, Ottawa 12 vs. Branch No. 2, 5.

C. Compton, Glebe, 4, vs. I. Studer M. P.'s 12.

J. E. U. Rouleau, Cornwall 8, vs. H. O. Balkwill, Winchester 6.

T. Hobart, Glebe, 7, vs. M. Hull, Smith Falls, 11.

Richards, Glebe, 6, vs. W. M. Buskard, Buckingham 9.

WILLIAMSBURG COUPLE MARRIED 64 YEARS

Two lifelong residents of Williamsburg had the very distinct and rare honor of observing the 64th anniversary of the marriage this week. They are Mr. and Mrs. Charles Phifer who on Tuesday, December 9th, quietly observed the occasion at their home in Williamsburg. During the day they were recipients of many congratulatory messages wishing them well on such a momentous occasion. Mr. Phifer is 88 years old and his wife is 82. Both Mr. and Mrs. Phifer are still enjoying relatively good health, but chose to celebrate the occasion quietly. Mr. Phifer is a mason by trade and although he is now retired, his latest achievement was made at the age of 85 when he erected a brick chimney.

Both honoured persons have always been interested in community affairs, and in her younger days, Mrs. Phifer was an active church worker. They are members of Williamsburg United Church, and were married in the Williamsburg Lutheran Church in 1888 by Rev. Mr. Fishburn. They have two children, both residing in Williamsburg, Mrs. Maefred Merkley and Mr. Stirton Phifer.

The Leader joins with a host of friends in wishing Mr. and Mrs. Phifer continued good health and happiness.

NOW IN EUROPE



CFRA's Sports Director, Tom Foley who is now in Europe on an entertainment tour of Canadian Armed Forces units. Tom showed the Grey Cup films and other sporting movies to servicemen in England, France and Germany.

HOCKEY SEASON OPENS HERE ON DECEMBER 26th

Given a little more co-operation from the weather man, it is expected the 1952-53 hockey season will get under way at the local arena on December 26th, when the Morrisburg Pontiacs will play hosts to the Iroquois team.

The St. Lawrence Junior League gets off to a fast start this year with the locals meeting Winchester in the latter town for their second game on December 29th. With Iroquois making a late entry the league will hav a roster of five teams, from Morrisburg, Prescott, Cardinal, Winchester and Iroquois. The schedule, opening on December 26th, will wind up on Thursday, February 5th, allowing for plenty of playoff time. Each team will play 16 games and according to League officials, it looks as if all five clubs will be entering strong teams in an effort to capture the league crown. Following is the schedule, released this week by the league executive:

DECEMBER

26—Iroquois at Morrisburg.
29—Morrisburg at Winchester.
24—Iroquois at Prescott.

JANUARY

1—Winchester at Iroquois.
1—Prescott at Morrisburg.
2—Cardinal at Winchester.
3—Morrisburg at Cardinal.
5—Cardinal at Morrisburg.
5—Winchester at Prescott.
7—Iroquois at Winchester.
8—Iroquois at Cardinal.
9—Winchester at Morrisburg.
9—Prescott at Iroquois.
11—Cardinal at Prescott.
12—Prescott at Winchester.
13—Winchester at Cardinal.
14—Cardinal at Iroquois.
14—Morrisburg at Prescott.
15—Prescott at Cardinal.
16—Morrisburg at Iroquois.

SECOND HALF

18—Cardinal at Prescott.
19—Iroquois at Winchester.
19—Morrisburg at Cardinal.
21—Winchester at Iroquois.
22—Iroquois at Cardinal.
22—Prescott at Morrisburg.
23—Cardinal at Winchester.
24—Morrisburg at Prescott.
26—Prescott at Iroquois.
26—Cardinal at Morrisburg.
27—Winchester at Cardinal.
28—Morrisburg at Winchester.
29—Cardinal at Iroquois.
30—Winchester at Prescott.
30—Morrisburg at Iroquois.
31—Prescott at Cardinal.

FEBRUARY

2—Prescott at Winchester.
2—Iroquois at Morrisburg.
4—Iroquois at Prescott.
5—Winchester at Morrisburg.

HOSPITAL AUXILIARY HOLDS REGULAR MEETING

The W. D. M. H. Auxiliary convened for their December meeting on the evening of the 4th. Mrs. R. Ledgerwood, 1st vice president, was in the chair in the absence of Mrs. F. J. Cass.

Seven units— Cass Bridge, Cloverdale and Harmony, Chesterville, Ormond, Melvin's, Morewood and Winchester answered the roll call, with good reports of membership, donations and work projects.

During the business of the meeting a decision was made to join the Women's Hospital Auxiliaries Association of the Province of Ontario. The members of all units will be glad to know that the Auxiliary is a member of the parent Auxiliary. Good ideas for voluntary work may be received and others passed on to different Auxiliaries.

Miss Madge Coons, Mrs. R. Ledgerwood, Mrs. F. J. Cass consented to again assist Miss Wilson in purchasing things granted by the Auxiliary.

The efficient treasurer, Miss N. Elliott, reported $1446.21 as funds on hand. Miss H. C. Wilson, Superintendent of the hospital, in her November report said the average admissions were 36.4 and 5229 meals had been served during the month. Donations were: Mrs. Petr MacMartin, Osgoode, a mirror for the ladies' wash room; Vernon W. I., $54.70 from the sale of African violets; Metcalfe W. I. cheque $139.00, food $33.67; Greely Community Club $10.00; Mrs. J. A. Coombs, Metcalfe, food value $1.50.

After deciding to hold the next meting on Friday Jan. 2nd, 1953 at 8.00 p.m. with Mrs. Cinnamon as pianist, the singing of the National Anthem closed the meeting.

WILLING WORKERS HOLD REGULAR MEETING

The December meeting of the Willing Workers of St. Paul's Lutheran Church was held on Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. J. L. Casselman. The president, Mrs. Geo. Casselman, presided and conducted the devotions assisted by Mrs. Stanley Casselman and Mrs. Sam Casselman.

Several Christmas hymns were sung and Mrs. Roy Schell read a fine Christmas story. This meeting was closed by repeating the Lord's Prayer after which the Annual Meeting and election of officers for 1953 took place. The minutes of the last annual meeting were read. The findings of the nominating committee resulted in the following slate of officers for the coming year:

President, Mrs. Grant Black; vice-president, Mrs. Walter Bowman; secretary, Mrs. F. L. Howald; treasurer, Mrs. Hugh Shennette; committees were named for 1953.

The meeting closed with prayer and benediction by Rev. F. L. Howald.

LEGION BRANCH FORMED AT WILLIAMSBURG

Williamsburg's new branch of the Canadian Legion No. 538, became official on Tuesday evening, when Douglas Thompson of the Ontario Dominion Command, presented the Charter to the organization.

About twenty Legion members attended the organization meeting, held in Locketon Lodge dining room. Mr. Thompson, who took charge of the meeting was presented to the members by Messrs. E. Summers and Alva Alexander, of Winchester.

In addressing the branch, Mr. Thompson said that the Legion not only serves veterans, but dependents and others of disabled vets, or of those who were killed during the war He briefly outlined the various Legion activities that should be carried out, and explained the purpose of the Canadian Legion.

Two new members were admitted in the persons of Messrs. Glen McIntosh and Hubert Loucks.

Prior to the organization of this new branch, Williamsburg veterans attended the Morrisburg Branch with which they were affiliated.

Mr. Thompson presided for the election and installation of officers, which saw Max Harries elected president. The vice president is Glen McIntosh, while the secretary's duties will be carried out by Borden Hess. The treasurer is Graham Froats. The directors are Messrs. Keith Duval, Bill Strader, Wilfred Reid and Clifford Bouck.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Max Harris, Mrs. Gerald Norval, Mrs. Hunter and Mrs. W. Reid.

UNITED CHURCH

MORRISBURG

Sunday, December 14th, 1952

SPECIAL SERVICES

10 a.m.—Sunday School.

11 a.m.—White Gift Service.

All Sunday School Scholars will place a small gift on the Communion Table.

The Minister will tell a short story of his first visit to Bethlehem.

7.30 p.m.—Candle Light Service by large group of teen age girls.

A special invitation to parents.

PROCLAMATION

BOXING DAY HOLIDAY

Whereas at a meeting of the Council of the Corporation of the Village of Morrisburg, held on the 1st day of December, 1952, it was resolved:

"That Friday, December 26th, 1952, Boxing Day, be and the same is hereby fixed as a Civic Holiday, and that the Reeve be authorized to publish the usual proclamation in connection therewith."

These are, therefore, to make known that in compliance with the foregoing resolution I do hereby proclaim FRIDAY, DECEMBER 26th, 1952, as a CIVIC HOLIDAY, of which all persons are hereby requested to take notice and govern themselves accordingly.

(Signed) GEORGE E. BEAVERS, Reeve

Dated at Morrisburg this 12th day of December, 1952.

GOD SAVE THE QUEEN

TAKE A TIP FROM SANTA . . .

SHOP EARLY at DOMINION

DOMINION NUT MIXTURE LB. PKG.

MIXED NUTS 49c

SPARKLING DRY DOMINO
GINGER ALE, 30 oz. bottle ..... 2 for 27c
Plus Deposit Refundable

ALLGOOD IMPORTED CHOICE
FRUIT COCKTAIL, 28 oz. tin 39c

CHOCOLATE, CREAMS, JELLIES —TOWN TALK 3 lb. Box
Family Assortment $1.79

OLD LONDON TOWN
CLARK'S MINCEMEAT, 2 pie size, 24 oz. tin 29c

REAL LOW PRICE — TELEPHONE CITY
CHOICE TOMATO JUICE, 20 oz. tin ..... 2 for 23c

Florida U. S. No. 1, Sweet, Juicy, Easy to Peel—Size 210's
TANGERINES doz. 19c

FLORIDA U.S. NO. 1 SWEET, JUICY, SEEDLESS
GRAPEFRUIT, Size 96's ..... 5 for 29c

FLORIDA U.S. NO. 1, FULL OF JUICE KIND
JUICE ORANGES, Size 250's ..... 2 Dozen 49c

Values Effective at Dominion Stores Ltd., from Dec. 12 to Dec. 16

NOTICE

CHRISTMAS SHOPPING

FOR STORES AT

MORRISBURG

Commencing Wednesday, December 17th, Stores will be open Wednesday Afternoons and Evenings.

STORES WILL BE CLOSED December 25th and Boxing Day, December 26th.

YOUR CO-OPERATION IN SHOPPING AT HOME WOULD BE APPRECIATED!

MORRISBURG MERCHANTS

Gifts Galore

Toys China Lamps

FREE DRAW—

on a Beautiful Walking Doll. Free Tickets with each $1.00 purchase in our store. Drawing to be made on Christmas Eve at 10 p.m.

OPEN WEDNESDAY AFTERNOONS

UNTIL CHRISTMAS

KERR ELECTRIC

ANNE HIRST
Your Family Counselor

"Dear Anne Hirst: Why is it that mean people have so much luck? A daughter I know who didn't visit her old and feeble mother for years and years has the best of everything. Why?



"Her four children love her. They know what she did to their grandmother, yet they respect her. I'm not saying they shouldn't, but why has she got everything when she gave nothing?

"Her mother was the most wonderful woman I ever knew. She died heartbroken, over a daughter who considered herself too high-class to bother with an old and sick parent.

"Will God pay her back? That's what I'd like to know.

S.M."

RETRIBUTION

In my personal experience, I have known only two instances comparable to the one you mention. One son moved west after his marriage. He never so much as opened his mother's loving letters, and if it hadn't been for his wife the poor soul would never have heard anything of him as long as she lived. For some years he prospered, but recently he was striken by an incurable disease, and he rages at his "fate." Retribution? Perhaps.

The daughter of another wonderful mother not only neglected her parents, but was actually cruel in her treatment of them. She lost her only child a year ago, and has almost lost her mind since. She wonders why.

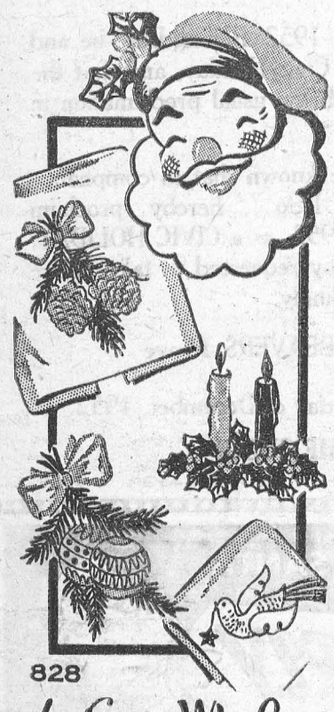
In the case you cite, this mother of daughters may indeed be enjoying all the good things of life. But who can predict how her children will treat her when she grows old and ailing? They may turn their backs, and excuse themselves by remembering how she hurt her own mother. Of course, they may not; often one does not live long enough to know what retribution awaits such a character.

In contrast, the parents of five married children came east last summer to visit one of them. The mother was frail, and felt it was probably the last time she would see them together, for they are scattered across the country. Every one of them visited her, bringing their children and grandchildren—and I know that one couple had to borrow the money for the trip. She was the beloved centre of attention and they poured out their love and gratitude to both parents as only good children can. Their visit was a continuous triumph, and they left with resignation —and hearts full of thanksgiving and peace.

When you are tempted toward righteous indignation against this wayward daughter of your friend think of the cherished mothers you know whose old days are made joyful by the loving reverence of their families — and multiply their number by the thousands like them. It is a more cheering thought to live with.

If your parents are still living, cherish them while you can. Their time is short, and this can be the happiest period of their long lives IF their children make it so . . . Write your problems to Anne Hirst, at Box 1, 123, Eighteenth St., New Toronto, Ont.

Transfer Designs in 2 Colours



828

by Laura Wheeler

NOW YOU CAN AFFORD all the colourful Christmas linens you want! Just a stroke of your iron—gay berry red and holly green motifs are quickly, permanently transferred to guest towels, place mats, tablecloths, handkerchiefs! No embroidery, just iron on — it's easy! Thrifty, too —28 motifs!

Pattern 828 has 28 iron-on Christmas motifs in colour, 1¾ x 1¾ to 3¼ x 4¼ inches. Washable!

Send **TWENTY-FIVE CENTS** in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this pattern to Box 1, 123 Eighteenth Street, New Toronto, Ont.

Print plainly **PATTERN NUMBER**, your **NAME & ADDRESS.**

Such a colorful roundup of handiwork ideas! Send twenty-five cents now for our Laura Wheeler Needlecraft Catalogue. Choose your patterns from our gaily illustrated toys, dolls, household and personal accessories. A pattern for a handbag is printed right in the book.

Talked Finances With His Cat

A £200 replica of a cat in white Sicilian marble was unveiled recently in an Ilford, Essex, cemetery. It was a monument to a pet which died two years ago, aged fourteen years, four months. Those present when the monument was unveiled above the cat's tiny grave included its bachelor owner, a rich City business man, and sixteen of his friends and colleagues.

A carved inscription on the gravestone says: "In loving and cherished memory of our darling treasure. In deep gratitude for the profound love and years of supreme happiness he gave us." Mrs. A. Dean, a great friend of the cat in his lifetime, performed the unveiling ceremony.

Said the cat's owner, Mr. W. H. Maeer: "When my cat died, something went out of my life. I used to discuss all my big financial discussions with him as he sat quietly on my knee. When I was in Scotland and rang up my home he would sometimes miaow to me over the line. He was almost human."

Mr. Maeer has since been given two kittens by the People's Dispensary for Sick Animals to help him try to forget the loss of his beloved cat.

TEST YOUR INTELLIGENCE

Score yourself 10 points for each correct answer in the first six questions.

1. One of the following gems is not mined. Which one?
   —Ruby —Pearl —Emerald —Diamond
2. Kangaroos are found in A————————.
   —Asia —Africa —Australia —Alberta
3. Trafalgar Square is in which of the following cities?
   —London —Berlin —Paris —Washington
4. A female rabbit is called a ————————.
   —Ewe —Cow —Doe —Nanny
5. Scheherazade is a character in which of the following books?
   —The Rubaiyat —Gulliver's Travels —Arabian Nights
   —The Old Testament
6. United States senators are elected every —— years.
   —4 —6 —8 —2
7. Match each of the following countries with its particular form of government. Give yourself 10 points for each correct choice.

(A) Spain	—International control
(B) Australia	—Kingdom
(C) Sweden	—Commonwealth
(D) Trieste	—Dictatorship

Total your points. A score of 0-20 is poor; 30-60, average; 70-80, superior; 90-100, very superior.

ANSWERS TO INTELLIGENCE TEST

1—Pearl. 2—Australia. 3—London. 4—Doe. 5—Arabian Nights. 6—6. 7—(A) Dictatorship; (B) Commonwealth; (C) Kingdom; (D) International control.



Water Treatment—Hydrotherapy for three-year-old Van Rohn is given in the family's basement swimming pool, bought from a factory that makes them for Army water-storage purposes. Supervising, Mrs. Eileen Rohn watches as her daughter Priscilla steadies the small boy. He was paralyzed from injuries received in a near-fatal auto accident. Reading of the pool, she contacted Army engineers who referred her to the manufacturers.

CHRONICLES OF GINGER FARM

by Gwendoline P. Clarke

The creek is running; new gravel on the lane and in the yard is oozing moisture; the cistern is full; clover is showing green among the stubble; two pairs of overalls are flapping wetly on the line; the kitchen roof is leaking in two places — and the car won't start. By these signs you will know we have had some rain — three days of it. Wonderful, life-giving rain, pouring down from a dismal sky. We have to keep telling ourselves how glad we are the dry spell has ended otherwise we should certainly find the sunless days most depressing. Something like bitter medicine — hard to take but often extremely beneficial. Nor has it been quite the kind of weather to encourage visits to the Royal Winter Fair — but we got there anyway.

Now what can I say about the Fair that hasn't been said already? Not very much. Nor could one see much that had not been seen before. But that didn't seem to matter. Everyone who visited the Fair knew there would be, as in other years, hundreds of horses shown — and livestock — and a beautiful flower show. But yet none of the appeal was lost. Perhaps we may have seen many of the horses and cattle last year — and maybe the year before — but because of new entries the competitive spirit was still keen. Last year's champion — of whatever class or breed — might not necessarily be this year's grand champion. New entries provided new interest and the all-important element of uncertainty. And the flower show . . . the roses and the 'mums! We marvelled again at their perfection, and at the tremendous amount of time and care necessary for planning the displays.

But there were some new features at this year's Fair. There was the Miniature Royal which included a display of tropical fish, and also one of butterflies and other insects, many of them from foreign countries. I asked the man in charge if it was his display. He told me that most of the collection belonged to his uncle.

"He must have travelled a lot," I observed.

"Well, yes," he admitted, "but he travelled for that purpose. Some men take to stamps, or photography — or even to drink. My uncle took to insects!"

That remark set me to wondering — as I have often wondered before. What is there in human nature that makes one person an artist, a scientist, a farmer or a mechanic? As to that why do I ask unanswerable questions?

After giving the stock and exhibits the once-over we rested our feet and feasted our eyes on two excellnt films for which the National Film Board was responsible — the Story of Wheat and also the Royal Journey. I had seen Royal Journey before but anything good is worth seeing twice, especially in the light of recent events. Comparing the dual personalities of Princess Elizabeth and Queen Elizabeth II, one sees a remarkable change. The nervousness of the princess has given way to queenly assurance — so that now we see a happier and more natural expression on our young Queen's face, as if the ordeal of becoming a Queen were not as great as its anticipation.

After the show we had lunch, which did not please us too well. Soup, thin and flavorless; scalloped potatoes so raw we couldn't eat them; peas tough, meat fair, ice cream and cake quite good, pot of tea luke-warm. For which we paid $1.50 each. The price was all right if the food had been good. I could not help comparing this meal with the meals that Women's Institute caterers supply at the International Ploughing Match. Now there's an idea . . . maybe an enterprizing group of W.I. branches might run a lunch room at the Fair! Why not? It is done very successfully at the Ploughing Match so I am sure our W.I. women could do an equally good job at the Coliseum, where facilities for catering would be far more convenient. And there should be no question of their right to be there since the Fair is fundamentally an agricultural project. With the W.I. in charge I wouldn't mind betting there would be a line-up for meals halfway across the balcony.

So much for that. After lunch we went on to the grandstand at which the RCMP Musical Ride was an outstanding feature. Thank goodness that is one form of Canadian entertainment that has been encouraged to continue — and may it go on and on for years to come. The Mounties' Musical Ride is as traditionally Canadian as the Changing of the Guard is British.

"Well, dear," said Mr. Blair, after tea had been cleared away, "what are you planning to do this evening?"

Mrs. Blair shrugged her shoulders. "Nothing special," she replied. "I'll probably write a letter or two, read, listen to the radio, and so on."

"I see," he replied. "When you come to the so on, don't forget my shirt buttons."

LOGY, LISTLESS, OUT OF LOVE WITH LIFE?

Then wake up your liver bile . . . jump out of bed rarin' to go

Life not worth living? It may be the liver! It's a fact! If your liver bile is not flowing freely your food may not digest . . . gas bloats up your stomach . . . you feel constipated and all the fun and sparkle go out of life. That's when you need mild, gentle Carters Little Liver Pills. You see Carters help stimulate your liver bile till once again it is pouring out at a rate of up to two pints a day into your digestive tract. This should fix you right up, make you feel that happy days are here again. So don't stay sunk, get Carters Little Liver Pills. Always have them on hand. Only 35c from any druggist.

WHY YOU SHOULD NOT TAKE SODA

If you suffer from acid indigestion, gas, heartburn, scientists say baking soda can add to your upset, destroy vitamins, cause alkalosis, acid rebound.

"After meals I had indigestion and gas pains, and I practically lived on baking soda," says Peter George, Lethbridge, Alta. "Then I started taking Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery and the pains went away and I could eat and enjoy my meals again. I gained 30 pounds and felt much better."

Thousands who suffered such distress, due to no organic causes, tried Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery with amazing results. Over 35,000,000 bottles of this great non-alcoholic medicine, with its wonderful stomachic tonic action, have been sold to date. And no wonder. First, taken regularly, it promotes more normal stomach activity, thus helping to digest food better so you won't have gas, heartburn, sour stomach. Second, with stomach activity improved, you can eat the foods you like without fear of after-distress.

Try it. Get Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery at your druggist, today!

BACKACHE Maybe Warning

Backache is often caused by lazy kidney action. When kidneys get out of order, excess acids and wastes remain in the system. Then backache, disturbed rest or that tired-out and heavy-headed feeling may soon follow. That's the time to take Dodd's Kidney Pills. Dodd's stimulate the kidneys to normal action. Then you feel better—sleep better—work better. Get Dodd's Kidney Pills now. 51

Geniuses Have Giant Appetites

The idea that poets, writers and musicians are pale, sickly people who moon about all day and dine off a lettuce leaf and a few rose petals is a mistaken one. They number among them some of the heartiest eaters in history.

Dante Gabriel Rossetti wrote lovely, romantic verse. But the effort took so much out of him that in order to restore his energies he used to breakfast off half a dozen or more eggs with an equal number of rashers.

The legend has come down to us that Mr. Gladstone, the Grand Old Man, chewed each mouthful thirty-two times. In 1939, in a speech to the Darlington Women's Club, Lady Violet Bonham-Carted dispelled that illusion. As a girl she watched Mr. Gladstone at dinner. "My eyes were glued to his jaws," she relates. "I began to count. To my horror he seemed to be swallowing every mouthful whole. On my way home I told my father that we and everybody had been under a delusion. He bolts his food like a wolf."

How painful it is to have our illusions shattered as Charlotte Bronte must have when she met her demi-god, Thackeray. He ate so much and kept thrusting such enormous quantities into his mouth that ultimately she was forced to cry: "Oh, Mr. Thackeray, don't!"

Thackeray was fonder of his food than his friends. His favourite dish was broad beans and bacon. Once, when due to dine out, he heard that this dish figured on the menu of his club that night, so penned a little note to his host: "I am dining with a very old friend and cannot tear myself away."

Tennyhon, too, was earthly in his tases. "I like my mutton cut in chunks," he used to say, adding the afterthought, "large chunks!"

Joseph Haydn lived for music —and food. "Without adequate meals," he complained, "I can't compose." And as he wrote 104 symphonies, twenty-four operas, and countless masses, overtures and quartettes, his meals were correspondingly enormous. When he travelled abroad he invariably sent a man on ahead to order meals for five. Once, after an unusual bout of composition, he ordered dinner for twelve. When he came down, mine host asked: "Where, sir are your guests?"

"Guests?" roared Haydn, tapping his ample waistcoat, "why —they're all here!" And he sat down and demolished twelve dinners.

So don't imagine that a delicate touch on the piano, or the ability to turn out ethereal verse, means a finicky appetite.

Sinister River

Two British scientists have left England to spend three years in "The Country of the Blind," a stricken tract in the Northern Territories of the Gold Coast of West Africa, where at least 100,000 natives are sightless through disease.

They are determined to find a way of eliminating the source of the disease — a river fly which what the natives call river blindness—and which works it way to the natives' eyeballs. There is no known cure for the blinding disease it causes.

The scientists anticipate difficultly in persuading the natives to surrender even a blind eye to help them in their curative work. Victims are superstitious and hate to lose an eye even if it has gone blind. It is possible that they will agree, however, to having glass eyes fitted.

The scientists' expedition is one of the greatest healing missions ever undertaken. There is a real danger of the disease spreading along the rivers to the more populous centres of West Africa, and even to South Africa.

The last census in Northern Nigeria showed that one person in every seventy was blind and one in seven suffered from diseases of the eye. The scientists are convinced that at least three-quarters of the blindness is preventable. At present the incidence of blindness in the area is by far the highest in the world.

ECONOMY

The casting manager of a studio in financial straits reported, "That big-shot you told me to get wants a thousand bucks to play an Indian for two days." The head of the studio chewed angrily on his cigar and bellowed, "Give him five hundred and have him play a half-breed!"

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From Halifax "FRANCONIA"	Dec. 21, Jan. 18, Feb. 15	To Cobh and Liverpool
From Halifax "ASCANIA"	Jan. 5, *Mar. 1	
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THE Calvert SPORTS COLUMN



by Elmer Ferguson

● *Third and last of a series briefly outlining the growth of the National Hockey League.*

When the National Hockey League was born, 35 years ago, it came into being five years after one of the most drastic changes of all time in playing rules. For in 1912, the leaders of professional hockey in the east decided to abandon the 7-man game, in effect since the beginning of organized play, and adopt the 6-man game.

The whole Dominion rose in arms, and stormily denounced this as sacrilege. It was painted in doleful colors as the end of real rockey, certainly the end of combined team play, a gross commercialization, a cheap salary-saving trick, though all those early master-minds were seeking was a method of speeding up the game. For years, only the National Association, which preceded the National League, played the 6-man game. The powerful Pacific Coast League adhered to seven men, as did all the amatures.

But slowly, all leagues came to understand that 6-man hockey made for greater speed, that combination play suffered not at all. And after that, came the revolution. Sweeping changes in the rules were accomplished with a minimum of criticism, certainly nothing like the storm aroused when 6-man hockey was introduced.

Stress on continuous and sustained speed resulted in clubs increasing from ten or eleven men, sometimes even less, to at one time 17 players exclusive of goalers.

In 1918-19 the three areas, the forward pass in the centre area, and kicking the puck in the centre area were adopted.

In 1921, it became permissible for the goalers to pass forward in the defensive areas.

On September 24, 1927, legislation was effected whereby forward passes could be made in the attacking zones. On September 28, 1929, the legislation removed all restrictions from forward passes, in all areas.

The penalty shot, a spectacular addition, came into existence in the National League in 1934. Later it was made more thrilling by allowing the puck-carrier designated to carry right in on the nets.

When the first N.H.L. games were played, the only mark on the ice was a face-off dot at centre. Now there are the blue-lines, which mark the zones. There is a red line across centre-ice. There are the circles at each end, for face-offs in defensive zones, the similar circle in the centre. There are dots five feet out from the blue-lines, to show the spots for face-offs caused by minor offences in the defensive zones.

There are major changes that marked the revolution, or evolution, of the game. There are scores of minor changes, such as obligatory flooding of the ice surface between periods, white paint beneath the ice, synchronized goal lights, signals to inform fans why penalties are given, all contributing to a complete overhauling of the game to stress sustained speed and clean play in the world's fastest game.

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

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WINS WORLD CHAMPIONSHIP — Topping 164 entries from the United States, United Kingdom and Canada, Ronald Leonhardt, 19, of Drumheller, Alta., has been awarded the Canadian National Railways Trophy, emblematic of the world wheat championship. Ronald received the honor at the Royal Agricultural Winter Fair, Toronto, for his sample of Marquis wheat. J. A. Argo, right, assistant traffic vice-president, Canadian National Railways, Montreal, presents the trophy, a silver tray and one hundred dollars and congratulates him above. Ronald is the third junior farmer from that area to win the trophy in successive years.

CANADIAN PROGRESS COMMANDS WORLD RESPECT -- B. C. GARDNER

B. of M. Head Sees Exports, Productivity, Savings and Taxation as Key Problems of Canadian Expansion

GORDON BALL, GENERAL MANAGER, REPORTS ASSETS, DEPOSITS AND LOANS AT NEW PEAKS

Montreal, Dec. 1—Today, Canada has the admiration and respect of observers everywhere, as it stands "on the threshold of vast industrial advance," B. C. Gardner, president of the Bank of Montreal, told shareholders at their 135th annual meeting today. But, he emphasized, the policies of government, business and organized labor "can go far to enrich or to impair any country's capital of resources and opportunities."

Commenting on matters he believed of fundamental importance to this country's future well-being, Mr. Gardner warned: "We shall do well to ponder that our impressive industrial expansion has as yet done little to render us less dependent on export trade." Canada "can ill afford . . . to come under the competitive disadvantage that we would suffer if our domestic level of prices should in future rise more rapidly than corresponding prices in the United States, or in other major countries."

Noting that despite great material progress, Canada's annual over-all gain in output is relatively limited, being about one and a half per cent a year for the average Canadian, the president pointed out that any improvements in living standards, security or government services, must come out of this modest yearly increase in productivity. Whatever our objectives, he said, "there is no way of achieving them except through increased production."

Savings Make Expansion Possible

Mr. Gardner observed that Canada's capital requirements have for some time tended to run ahead of new savings provided voluntarily by the Canadian community. ". . . The largest single constituent of voluntary saving is money ploughed back into industry itself . ." he remarked. ". . . Such retained funds are, therefore, the seed corn of industrial growth. Far from being anti-social, they are a social necessity."

Another highly significant influence on Canada's course, Mr. Gardner stated, would be the role assigned to the functions of government. ". . . There seems to be an increasing tendency to run to government for protection against what might be called the ordinary hazards of day-to-day business . . . The fact remains that the services provided by government must be paid for out of the pockets of private citizens . . ."

General Manager's Address

Gordon R. Ball, general manager, reported an increase of $65,000,000 in total assets over last year-end, for a record figure of $2,286,000,000. Deposits, too, reached an all-time peak, standing at $2,148,000,000, compared to $2,085,000,000 last year-end. Current loans aggregated $663,000,000, the highest figure in the bank's history and $45,000,000 over October 31, 1951.

Reviewing business conditions, Mr. Ball pointed out that the year had seen "a return to a favorable balance of commodity trade." The spectacular performance of Canada's dollar reflected ". . . the favorable situation of the Canadian economy . . . and, also, through external investment, an optimistic appraisal, by outside observers, of this country's future prospects." But, in case some viewed with alarm the extent of foreign participation in Canadian industry, he emphasized that "... Canadians themselves provided about $84 out of every $100 of new capital expenditures in this country" in the three years, 1949-51.

The general manager concluded with an expression of warm appreciation for the work of the staff. ". . . From what I have seen myself in the course of frequent visits to our branches and from what I have heard from others, I am confident that our staff are building for the bank, through courtesy and cheerfulness, an enormously valuable fund of goodwill."

SPORTS -&c

by A SIXBIT CRITIC

Every real fight fan will remember either seeing or reading about James J. Jeffries, the great heavyweight champ. But how many of you recall the time when he was all set to referee a Lightweight championship bout—and then found that the fighters, or rather their managers — refused to accept him? And maybe Big Jeff was lucky, at that for it must have been a far more enjoyable bout to watch from a ringside pew than to take part in, even as an official. Here's the story, or part of it anyway.

* * *

In one of the greatest lightweight battles ever witnessed on the Pacific Coast, Jimmy Britt went down in defeat to Battling Nelson, the hardy Dane, in the 18th round, on Sept. 9th, 1905 at Colma, Cal., a suburb of San Francisco. It was their second meeting, Britt having been awarded the decision in their first batle by a close margin.

* * *

Boxing enthusiasts on the Coast were anxious to see the boys meet again to settle the question of supremacy and the Dane was more than anxious to meet the Californian.

Britt seemed to sidestep another meeting, and pugilistic promoters after several attempts failed to clinch the match.

* * *

James Coffroth, promoter of some of the big battles on the Coast, finally offered the boys a purse of $20,000 to battle for, with the privilege of 65 per cent of the gross receipts, which they accepted.

The battle was fought in an open arena built for the occasion. Heavyweight champion James J. Jeffries was selected to referee, but Billy Nolan, Nelson's manager, strenuously objected to the big fellow.

The surroundings, the crowd, the bitterness of the men toward each other, the uncertainty as to whether there would be a fight at all up to within a quarter of an hour before the fight actually began, together with the cleverness and the endurance displayed by the boxers, made the fight one of great interest to followers of the fight game.

* * *

Britt entered the ring at 1.52 P.M., accompanied by his seconds. He was garbed in a heavy red sweater, heavy outside clothing and a long ulster. Britt took a seat in the corner of the ring and while waiting his seconds cased his hands with strong bands.

* * *

James J. Jefferies entered the enclosure at 1 o'clock. He was wildly cheered by those who saw his entrance. Manager Nolan was yet insisting that he wouldn't permit Nelson to enter the ring until the referee question was decided and that he would not accept Jefferies.

* * *

Manager Coffroth at 1:30 informed Nolan, as the latter left the grounds, that he would allow him until 2 o'clock to have his man in the ring. If Nelson was not in the ring by that time Coffroth said, he would claim Nelson's forfeit. Nolan repeated that he would not enter the ring with his protege until the referee question had been decided.

* * *

At 2 o'clock, the time limit fixed by Coffroth, Nolan still refused to enter the ring. Every effort was made to get him into the ring then in the hope that the chance of breaking the deadlock would be improved. Britt, though not on speaking terms with Graney, said he would accept him.

* * *

Nelson entered the ring at 2:35. All bets were declared off before the fight began, owing to the change in referee.

* * *

Referee Graney instructed the men they must break absolutely when he ordered them to do so, and the fighters agreed. Graney said he would not step in between the men while in action. Then Britt and Nelson shook hands and went to their corners. The gong rang and the battle was on.

* * *

We regret that space limitations will not allow us to bring you a blow-by-blow description of the entire eighteen gory and exciting rounds; but here are the last few of them as—well, let's say borrowed from the Police Gazette.

* * *

Round 12—Nelson's hair tossed as Britt sent in left hooks. Then Britt jabbed his left home between mouth and nose. Nelson still kept crowding. "Steady, steady, Jimmy," was the cry from Britt's corner, but Britt had got past the stage of heeding corner instructions. Nelson lashed out very seldom at this stage. He seemed bent on forcing Britt around, taking his fire and tiring him out. Britt's friends were jubilant as the Dane's head jerked from side to side from Britt's blows.

* * *

Round 13—Britt fighting him off and Nelson taking blows and crowding. "Don't waste a punch, Jimmy," came from his corner, but Jimmy had to busy himself to repel the Dane's advances. Nelson scored on the body in one or two clinches, and they loosened up freely. Britt standing in taking chances. With the gloves of both men flying rapidly.

* * *

Round 14—Nelson, instead of covering and pressing, began to strike out. He fought Britt to the ropes in a savage exchange of face blows. Then he sent Jimmy staggering with a hard right on the chin. Britt recovered and went at him; they battled viciously. Britt's seconds yelled "One more!" but the cry had a hollow sound. It certainly did not look as if the native son was getting any of the better of the fighting.

* * *

Round 15—Britt backed away, and then steadied the Dane with a cruel left swipe across the stomach. Nelson threw up both arms for a guard, and Britt rapped him around the forehead with both hands. Nelson's eyes began to dull. Britt was hurting him with the pumping lefts to the body. Everybody in Britt's corner was yelping like a pup that wanted to be loose from his chain.

* * *

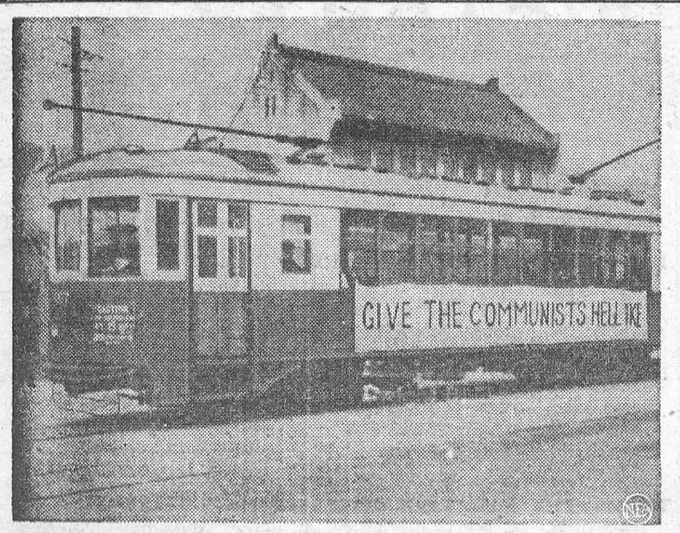
Round 16—They clinched and tried to fight and hold, and Graney yelled, "Let go." Both came out of the melee with new blood dripping. They clinched again and fought and held and Britt muzzled the Dane's right hand. There was no boxing about it now, a scuffing fight, each man with bleeding nose and parted lips, trying to beat the other fellow.

* * *

Round 17—Short left swings brought them into an armlock and when they drifted apart Britt ripped a hard left into stomach. Nelson tried to grin, but his face was too swollen. He kept following Britt, and Britt lashed out at the face. The blood from Nelson's mouth sprinkled his thighs, but there was no sign of weakening on his part. They wandered to the ropes, and such digging and smashing never was seen. Nelson got in an extra blow after the bell rang.

* * *

Round 18—Britt peppered Nelson with rights and lefts to face. Britt sent a right to jaw. Previously Nelson had scored with left to body. Britt continued to hook right and left to Nelson's jaw and landed with a stiff left to the stomach. Britt has scored on Nelson's jaw when suddenly the Dane shot his left and right to Britt's jaw like a flash. Britt went down like a log, gasping for breath and with blood coming from his mouth and nose. Fatal seconds were counted by time-keeper Harting. At the call of "ten!" Britt made a feeble effort to rise, but immediately fell back defeated.



Strong Words—A Korean trolley car pulls to stop in Seoul, showing a strongly-worded greeting to President-elect Dwight Eisenhower. This "Give The Communists Hell, Ike" sign has been outlawed by Seoul's mayor on two counts: the familiar term "Ike" and the controversial term, "hell."

BOOK WORM

The librarian of Staten Island's roving bookmobile was confronted recently by an importunate youth who demanded "that book you talked me into borrowing three weeks ago." The gratified librarian asked, "Was it so good you want to read it over again?" "Heck, no," said the bookworm. "I wrote my new girl's phone number in it."

MATTER OF HABIT

A well-known author was hit by a car on his way to his favorite bar, and was knocked unconscious. The proprietor of the bar sent for an ambulance, and watched first aid being administered. "He's coming out of it, boys," said the proprietor finally. "See that motion? He's trying to blow the foam off his medicine."

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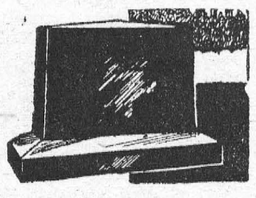

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THURS., FRI., SAT., DECEMBER 18-19-20—

AMBUSH:—A Western Picture. A thrill-flamed masterpiece of conquest and revenge. Starring Arlene Dahl, Jean Hagen, Robert.. Taylor,.. John Hodiak, Don Taylor, Bruce Cowling and Leon Ames.

COMING SOON:— CARBINE WILLIAMS and JUNGLE BOOK.

WILLIAMSBURG

HALL, REV. ARTHUR, B.A., B. Th.—At St. Joseph's Hospital, on Wednesday, December 3rd, 1952, Rev Arthur Hall, B.A., B. Th., beloved husband of Clara Hall. Funeral service Sat., Dec. 6th at 2 p.m. Interment at St. Jude's cemetery, Oakville Rev. Hall was formerly a pastor at Williamsburg.

A number of friends and relatives attended the funeral of Mrs. Alfred Briggs of Hainsville.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Tully of Portage La Prairie, Man., are spending the Christmas holidays with Mr. and Mrs. Strader McIntosh, Mr. and Mrs. Richard McIntosh and Brian.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilson and Sharon of Cardinal spent Sunday with Mrs. Annis Becker.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Norval and Mr. and Mrs. Ward Casselman spent Sunday with Rev. and Mrs. Adey of Montreal.

Mr. and Mrs. Grant Johnston of Madrid spent Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Garlough.

Callers of Mr. Jas. McMillan and Miss Alice were Mrs. Roy Cassell, Mrs. Webster, Mr. Alton Barkley and Mr. George Hill.

Miss Beth Carlyle spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Donald Barkley.

BORN—At the District Memorial Hospital, Winchester on December 9 to Mr. and Mrs. Clair McMillan of Chesterville, a son (nee Helen Whitteker.)

Friends of Mrs. Annis Becker are sorry to hear she is a patient in the Civic Hospital, Ottawa. All hope her operation will be successful.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Loucks of Cornwall visited their father, Mr. Reuben Louks, who is confined to his bed through illness.

Mr. and Mrs. Strader McIntosh, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Tully spent Tuesday with friends at Ottawa.

Miss Alice Loucks of Strader's Hill north of Williamsburg, was the victim of a serious and painful injury last Thursday afternoon when she fell from a ladder at the farm of her brother, Mr. Art. Loucks and fractured both legs. Alone with her elderly father at the farm home of her brother, who was away, Miss Loucks slipped when a rope, by which she was aiding herself up the ladder to the mow, apparently broke and she fell six feet straight down, to the concrete barn floor, landing on her feet. The impact of the fall, however, was too great for her legs, and both were broken just below the knee. Unable to move, she remained at the bottom of the ladder for approximately 15 minutes when she was discovered by neighbouring children, who were going to play in the barn. Dr. Chas. Louden of Morrisburg, was called, and after examination, had the injured woman removed to the General Hospital in Cornwall where the fractures were reduced with further treatment. Miss Loucks will be a patient in the hospital for some time. Her condition at present is reported as being satifsactory.

GALLINGERTOWN

Mrs. Gertrude Neill has returned home after spending three weeks with her son, Willard Neill and Mrs. Neill at Burrit's Rapids.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter J. Cheley of Aultsville visited Mr. and Mrs. Fred C. Gallinger on Thursday.

Clifford Neill attended an Oddfellows meeting at Kingston last week end.

Mrs. Ruby Racine of Cornwall visited Mrs. Hester Gallinger and Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Gallinger over the week end.

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27-52p.

ONTARIO

NOTICE TO ONTARIO MOTORISTS

Re Unsatisfied Judgment Fund Fee

Notice is hereby given, that pursuant to the Highway Traffic Act and effective with the issue of 1953 motor vehicle operators' and chauffeurs' licenses, an Unsatisfied Judgment Fund Fee of $1.00 will be collected from each person to whom is issued a 1953 license.

This increase in fee is required in view of the fact that the 50 cent fee heretofore collected has proven to be inadequate to meet the demands for payments out of the fund. Since 1947 when the fund was created payments out have exceeded $3,000,000. During the current year it has been necessary to obtain an advance of $300,000 from the Treasury Department in order to make the payments required. A further advance will be required to meet the payments anticipated before the end of the fiscal year (March 31, 1953).

A detailed statement of the Fund may be obtained by writing to the Registrar of Motor Vehicles, Parliament Buildings, Toronto 2, Ont.

GEO. H. DOUCETT,
Minister of Highways

TORONTO, 2
December 4, 1952

NOTICE

Uncertainty of weather and road conditions as the Christmas and New Year's Season approaches places a maximum burden on our delivery system and service to customers at our store. In order to avoid serious congestion at the store and also disappointment in our delivery service, we respectfully request the assistance of our customers.

You can help us to maintain our services by ordering or purchasing your requirements as early as possible.

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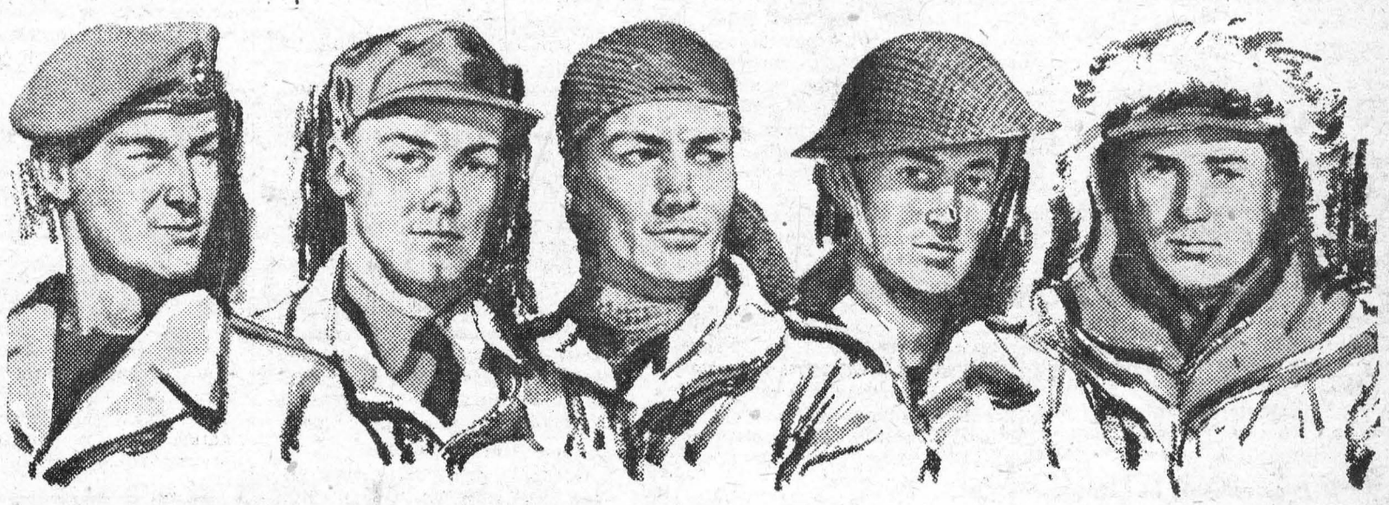

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When Harpo Was A "Thief"

In Hollywood the story is told of the occasion on which film director Alfred Hitchcock invited a party of six distinguished guests, including Sir Cedric Hardwicke, to dinner at his house.

Unknown to his guests he had employed fifty film extras to dress up as waiters and footmen. As soon as the party sat down the waiters swarmed about them, elbowing them, shouting at them, taking away food before it was touched, and spilling wine over their shirt fronts. Outnumbered eight to one the guests did the only thing possible.

With the waiters hurling abuse at them they departed.

Another time Hitchcock's friend Gerald du Maurier was acting as Richard the Third, and declaimed loudly on the stage, "A horse, a horse, my kingdom for a horse!" A few moments later he strolled into his dressing-room and found a large horse, thoughfully provided by Hitchcock.

A simple enough joke, but one which nearly induced apoplexy among his employees, was played by Orson Welles on the opening night of a radio show some years ago.

The show was due to be broadcast at eight o'clock, and at five minutes to eight the entire studio was in a panic because Welles could not be found. With one minute to go Welles strolled in, smiled, and walked up to the microphone. Just as he approached he seemed to trip, and the papers he was carrying scattered all over the floor.

Made for the Door

Everybody, including the producers, rushed round picking up the sheets. While they were madly scrambling, Welles produced the real script from his pocket and went on the air as if nothing had happened.

Harpo Marx was the central figure in a rather elaborate practical joke perpetrated in Hollywood's most exclusive jewellery store.

Looking so furtive that every member of the store's detective contingent singled him out, Harpo went over to the counter where the rarest jewels were displayed.

Fondly he handled the gems, then glanced round him and started to make for the door. By this time the detectives had drawn a tight cordon round him. Just as he reached the doore he sprawled and jewels scattered all over the floor. The detectives pounced, but in a moment they saw that the whole lot were glass imitations, purchased for a few dollars.

His brother Groucho once went to the trouble of buying six false teeth to practise a little deception on his fellow-passengers of New York's subway. After making grimaces of pain and holding his head Groucho reached into his mouth and produced one of the teeth, which he had painted red and threw it on the floor.

Under the fascinated eyes of the passengers he repeated the operation five times, getting off at the next stop with the nearest approach he could manage to a toothless grin.

Hot Sweet Bread Warms a Chilly Morn

BY DOROTHY MADDOX

MANY times during cold weather, a snack of warm Sally Lunn sweet bread and hot coffee will be very welcome. Of course, sweet breads make good breakfast treats, too.

The following sweet bread recipe uses nonfat dry milk. Nonfat dry milk is sifted with the flour and other ingredients, and water is used as the liquid.

Nonfat dry milk, which is milk with only the fat and water removed, is also budget saving. It will keep almost indefinitely on a cool, dry shelf if the foil-lined package is closed carefully after each using.

Sally Lunn
(Makes 16 two-inch squares)

One and one-half cups sifted flour, ¾ cup nonfat dry milk, 2 teaspoons baking powder, ¾ teaspoon salt, ⅓ cup shortening, ⅓ cup sugar, 1 egg, well beaten, ½ cup water.

Sift together flour, nonfat dry milk powder, baking powder and salt. Cream shortening and sugar until light and fluffy. Add egg and mix well. Blend in water. Stir in sifted dry ingredients and mix only enough to dampen the dry ingredients.

Pour into a well-greased 8-inch square pan. Sprinkle nonfat dry milk powder, brown sugar crumbs over the surface. Bake in a hot oven at 400 degrees F. about 30 minutes, or until surface springs back when pressed lightly with finger.

Brown Sugar Crumbs

One-half cup brown sugar, firmly packed, 2 tablespoons nonfat dry milk, ½ teaspoon cinnamon, 1 tablespoon butter, melted.

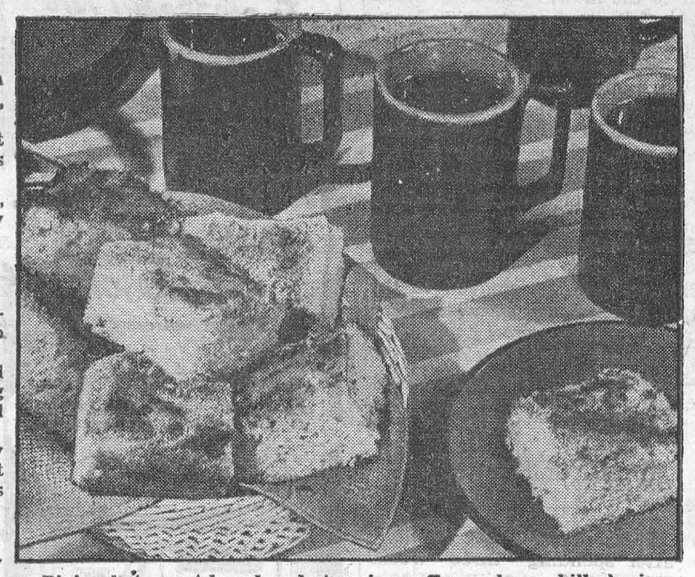
Mix sugar, nonfat dry milk powder and cinnamon together. Add butter and mix to make crumbs, resembling cornmeal. Sprinkle evenly over surface of Sally Lunn.

Orange nut bread goes over big with all the family. This recipe comes from Edith Barber's new and very practical "Short-Cut Cookbook." Edith is one of the outstanding food people in the country.

Orange Nut Bread

Two cups sifted all-purpose flour, ½ teaspoon salt, 1 teaspoon baking powder, ½ teaspoon baking soda, ⅔ cup sugar, ⅓ cup shortening, 2 eggs, ½ cup orange juice with pulp, ½ cup water, ¾ cup chopped nuts.

Mix and sift flour, salt, baking powder and soda. Cream sugar with softened shortening. Beat in eggs, one at a time. Stir in the liquid alternately with the flour mixture. Add nuts and pour in greased 9 x 5 x 3 loaf pan. Bake in moderate oven (350 degrees F.) 50 to 60 minutes.



Piping hot sweet bread and steaming coffee make a chill-chasing breakfast on cold mornings. They are wonderful for hot snacks after the theater or an evening out.

TABLE TALKS

by Jane Andrews

Now for that Christmas pudding—almost as important as the turkey or the cake, both of which were discussed in former columns.



Here you have your choice of two excellent puddings. The first is of the rich type—and if you choose it. don't forget to plan your schedule to allow one and a half hour's steaming on the day it is to be served. And you'd better make certain ahead of time that your pudding bowl will fit into your steamer in such a way that the cover may be put closely in place. If the water gets low in the big saucepan, add more from a boiling kettle—not cold water—so as to have as little interruption as possible with the cooking process. * * *

CHRISTMAS PUDDING
(YIELD — 8 LARGE OR 12 MEDIUM SERVINGS.)

2½ cups seedless raisins, washed and dried
½ cup seeded raisins, washed and dried if necessary
1 cup currants, washed and dried
½ cup slivered or chopped mixed candied peels and citron
½ cup almonds, blanched and cut coarsely
1 cup coarse soft bread crumbs
1 cup finely-chopped suet
¾ cup lightly packed brown sugar
1½ cups once-sifted pastry flour or 1¼ cups once-sifted all-purpose flour
½ teaspoon baking soda
1 teaspoon ground cinnamon
½ teaspoon ground ginger
¼ teaspoon ground cloves
¼ teaspoon grated nutmeg
⅛ teaspoon ground allspice
¾ teaspoon salt
2 eggs
½ cup grape juice
1 teaspoon grated lemon rind

Prepare the seedless raisins, seeded raisins, currants, peels and almonds; add bread crumbs, suet and brown sugar and combine well.

Measure and sift together three times, the flour, baking soda, cinnamon, ginger, cloves, nutmeg, allspice, and salt; add to fruit mixture and combine thoroughly.

Beat the eggs until thick and light; stir in grape juice and lemon rind; add to fruit mixture and again combine thoroughly.

Turn mixture into well-greased pudding bowl, packing it lightly; smooth the top (bowl should be no more than about three-quarters full).

Cover mold with a piece of cookery parchment that has been wrung out of cold water or with greased heavy paper and tie down.

Steam over rapidly boiling water, closely covered, 3 hours.

Uncover pudding and let stand in the bowl until cold. Cover cold pudding with a dry teatowel and store in a cold place.

For serving, re-steam pudding about 1½ hours.

* * *

The other pudding, as I said, is of a much lighter variety, and the use of carrot, apple and potato in its making results in a product that is especially moist, yet thoroughly "Christmas-sy" in character.

* * *

The same care is necessary in steaming as for the first pudding I gave you — a steamer with a close-fitting lid, the adding of boiling water only from a boiling kettle, and some careful treatment when the pudding is re-steamed for serving.

Be careful, too, about the complete cooling of your pudding before you cover it with a tea towel for storing until needed in a cool place. Yield — 15 to 18 servings.

CHRISTMAS PUDDING

3 cups seedless raisins, washed and dried
1 cup currants, washed and dried
½ cup cut-up pitted raw prunes
1 cup slivered or chopped mixed candied peels and citron
¾ cup almonds, blanched and halved
1½ cups once-sifted pastry flour or 1¼ cups once-sifted all-purpose flour
1½ teaspoons baking powder
¾ teaspoon baking soda
1½ teaspoons ground cinnamon
¾ teaspoon ground nutmeg
⅓ teaspoon ground ginger
⅓ teaspoon ground allspice
⅓ teaspoon ground cloves
¼ teaspoon ground mace
1½ teaspoons salt
1½ cups finely chopped suet
1½ cups coarse soft bread crumbs
1½ cups lightly packed brown sugar
1½ cups shredded raw apple
1½ cups shredded raw carrot
½ cup shredded raw potato
4 large eggs or 5 small eggs
⅓ cup fruit juice

Prepare the seedless raisins, currants, prunes, peels and citron, and almonds.

Measure and sift together three times, the flour, baking powder, baking soda, cinnamon, nutmeg, ginger, allspice, cloves, mace and salt; add to fruit mixture and combine thoroughly.

Add the prepared suet, bread crumbs, brown sugar, apple, carrot and potato; combine thoroughly.

Beat the eggs until thick and light; add to fruit mixture and combine thoroughly; stir in fruit juice.

Turn mixture into two well-greased large pudding bowls, packing lightly; smooth the tops (bowls should be no more than about three-quarters full).

Cover molds with a piece of cookery parchment that has been wrung out of cold water or with greased paper and tie down. Steam over rapidly boiling water, closely covered, about 3½ hours.

Uncover puddings and let stand in their bowls until cold.

Cover cold puddings with a dry tea towel, tie down, and store in a cold place.

For serving, re-steam puddings about 1½ hours.

Hit A New High In Hollywood Scandal

Hollywood's short-lived campaign to convince the world that movie stars are really as respectable as church deacons has been smothered to death in the worst series of scandals to blight the movie city in thirty years.

Not since the days of "Fatty" Arbuckle, grotesque comedian of the "silents" have decent people in the United States been so shocked.

Arbuckle added notoriety to his fame when he was found at a wild drinking party where a young starlet died in a bathtub. The current crop of shooting, mysterious death and sex entanglements promises to equal the sensationalism of those earlier chapters in Hollywood's lurid history.

Scarcely has one set of screaming headlines been printed before they are followed by more startling disclosures. "John Garfield Dies in Blonde's Room" was a recent unhappy story. It may soon be outdated by new revelations of the private lives of some of movieland's brightest names.

Duped Millions

Garfield's death followed a political scandal which reduced him to playing seventy five-dollar-a-week roles in minor play productions, the only work he could find. Jules Garfinkle, his real name, was a street-brawling product of New York's slums who was an easy mark for scheming Communists when he found fame in tough-guy roles like "They Made Me a Criminal." For years he lent his name to all kinds of Communist - led crusades that duped millions of Americans.

Last year he swore to the U.S. Government that he had never been a member of the party. He was already a sick man who had suffered a heart attack and been warned by doctors to take it easy.

Then Came Poverty

But the mud stuck, and he was blacklisted by the moviemakers As comparative poverty closed in on him he brooded. He quarrelled with his wife Roberta, left her and their two children, and moved into a Broadway hotel.

His dinner companion on the eve of his death was a blonde ex-actress, Iris Whitney. He went home with her to her lavish apartment and she reported to the police that he complained of feeling ill. Police found him there dead the next morning when they broke down the front door after Iris Whitney had barricaded herself alone with his body for one hour and twenty minutes. "He was troubled and needed help," she said cryptically. "I don't want to talk about it."

Death from a heart attack was the medical examiner's verdict.

Joan Bennett's agent and friend, Jennings Lang, escaped death but was wounded in the groin when her jealous husband producer Walter Wanger, opened fire with a pistol. This is a scandal that still echoes around the studios, and landed Wanger with a brief jail sentence. It echoes the louder because all three members of the tense triangle were formerly considered as being among Hollywood's most virtuous citizens.

The trouble began a full twelve months before it flared on to the front pages. Wanger, former Academy Award president who had been down on his luck since his "Joan of Arc" flopped, warned Jennings Lang then: "I'll shoot anyone who tries to break up my home."

A few days before last Christmas Wanger stood in a Los Angeles car park waiting for Joan Bennett to return from a drive with Lang, who often accompanied her on business trips around the country. After her gleaming car pulled to a stop, Joan screamed, "Don't be silly, Walter! Don't!" Then one bullet from Wanger's pistol smashed into the car and another struck his suspected rival.

Tried to Hush Outcry

Joan Bennett the beautiful forty-one-year-old screen grandmother, tried in vain to hush the outcry. Her car ride was a business conference and nothing more, she explained, adding: "I hope Walter will not be blamed too much."

Though Lang refused to press charges, the Los Angeles district attorney stepped in, to give Hollywood's other jealous husbands cause to reconsider before they reach for their guns.

Franchot Tone resorted to fists, not firearms, to win a blonde he was pursuing — and landed in hospital with broken bones and a brain concussion. Now, after eight months of rough-and-tumble matrimony, he is free of Barbara Payton, the blonde in question, who is a star of such epics as "The Bride of the Gorilla."

Tone and Barbara Payton were often seen out together while he was fighting a court battle with his ex-wife, another blonde star named Jean Wallace. Then Barbara happened to glimpse Tom Neal, cowboy actor and one-time amateur boxer, clad in a pair of swimming trunks at a hotel pool. Her dates with Tone promptly ended, and she went around with Neal. "She asked me to marry her," Neal reported with gentlemanly gallantry. "It wasn't the other way round."

Police Called In

The happy pair decided to be married two days after Barbara's divorce from her current husband, an Iowa car salesman, went through. But Tone and Neal met on the wedding eve, at Barbara's home. A neighbour later told the police that Neal knocked Tone down and then hit him thirty times, "like a punching bag."

Tone was hurried off to hospital, where Barbara demonstrated her affection by climbing a fire escape and spending two hours in his room.

When Tone won his divorce he told the judge simply that, although Barbara liked to cook, she would keep their guests waiting for hours before she arrived home and got into the kitchen.

Another scandal has been revived by news that the ill-fated Lila Leeds, companion of Robert Mitchum in a drugs sensation in 1949, is undergoing treatment for addiction once more. Lila Leeds starred in "Devil's Weed" after she served her jail sentence for a marihuana party that paralelled the movie story.

Magnates Horrified

But hers was not the prison term that shook the film capital. It was the spectacle of Robert Mitchum spending sixty days in the Los Angeles county jail that horrified the movie magnates. Police trapped Mitchum, Lila Leeds and two other small-time players at a marihuana, or "reefer," party in a secluded cabin in the Los Angeles hills. Mitchum has since made his comeback, though he and his wife still swear they will get out of Hollywood and forget his stardom as soon as they've saved enough money.

This Lurid City

However persuasively moviemakers argue to the contrary, on the evidence that continues to pile up Hollywood must be judged a lurid city. A considerable number of its inhabitants, including one distinguished British actor, have from time to time been clapped behind bars for drunkenness or public brawling or their uninvited attentions to beautiful women.

Such "routine" escapades scarcely win a paragraph in the local newspapers these days, however, when more scandalous events come fast and furious. Decent Americans, including the vast majority of Hollywood's stars, shake their heads in dismay.

A Pittsfield, Mass., woman, after being elected president of the Twins Club, gave birth to triplets.

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Here's an old, tested, home mixture your mother knew . . . still a most dependable remedy for distressing coughs. Fast and effective, children *like* its pleasant taste.

Make a syrup by stirring two cups of sugar into one cup of water until dissolved . . . no cooking needed (or you can use maple syrup or honey instead). Now pour 2½ ounces of PINEX CONCENTRATE into a 16 ounce bottle, and add the syrup you've made. You'll have 16 ounces of fast acting, pleasant tasting cough medicine, more than you could buy for four times the money, with effective relief for the whole family.

Pinex — a special compound of proven medicinal ingredients—must help you, or money refunded.

PINEX IS EASY TO MIX—
FAST ACTING—EFFECTIVE



Queen o' the Heather—Mary Lou Mortensen,, drum major of the University of Iowa's all-girl Scottish bagpipe band, proudly wears the crown she received when named "Heather Queen."



Crowning Glory—This lovely London girl's face does not launch a thousand ships, but goes Helen of Troy one better and carries a ship of its own around with it. One of the most outlandish of English coiffures designed for the Coronation trade, this creation is named the "Tarleton," and was first shown by Riche of London.

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Molson's SINCE 1786

7



FRITZ HANSON RUNS WILD AGAINST TIGERS AND WINNIPEG TAKES THE GREY CUP WEST 1935 (SCORE 18-12).

8



TIMOTHY EATON OPENS A DRY GOODS STORE AT YONGE AND QUEEN, TORONTO, 1869 ("ONE PRICE TO ALL, AND SPOT CASH")

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NEWARK (NIAGARA-ON-THE-LAKE) BURNED BY AMERICAN TROOPS, 1813

12



ONTARIO'S FIRST PREMIER JOHN SANDFIELD MACDONALD - BORN AT ST. RAPHAEL'S, GLENGARRY, 1812

13



CANADIAN CONTINGENT LEAVES SOUTH AFRICA FOR HOME, 1900.

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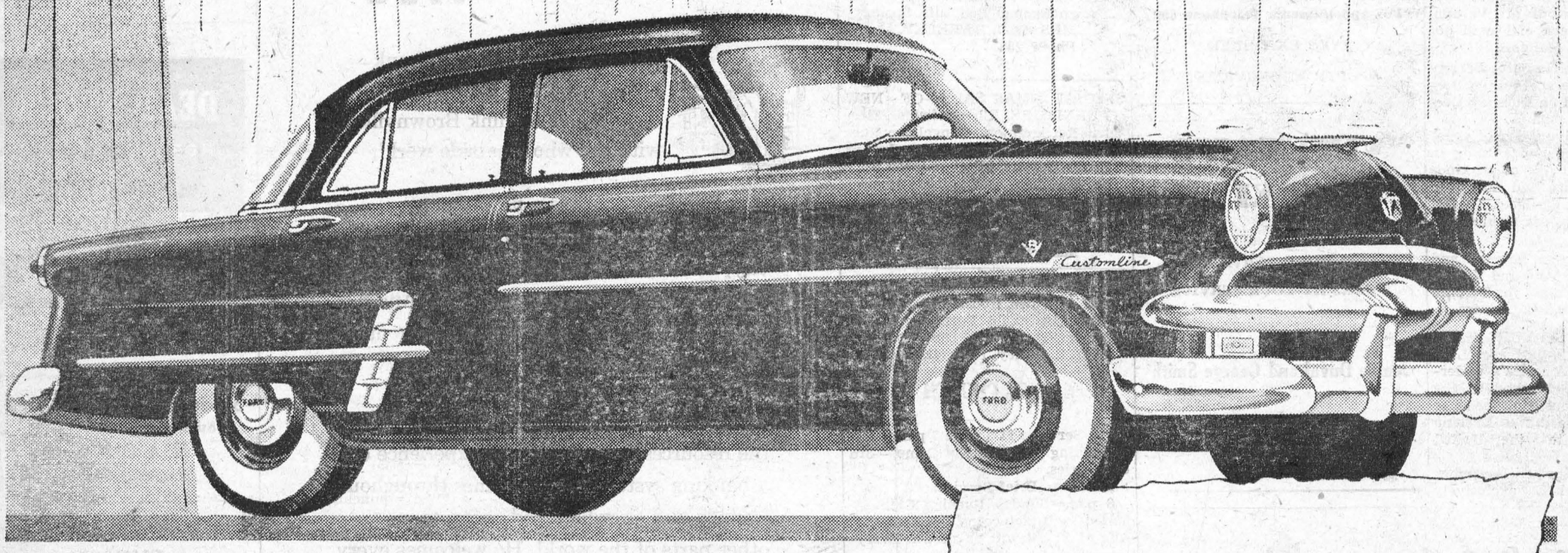
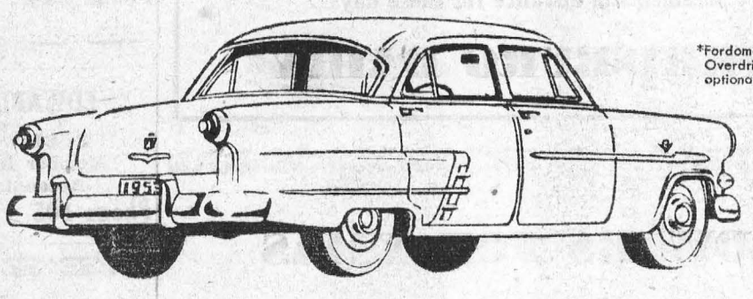
It's FORD again for '53

With sensational new "Miracle Ride"!



IT'S HERE—the brilliant new '53 Ford—presenting for the first time—the sensational new *MIRACLE RIDE*—with the entire suspension system *completely-balanced* for a safer, smoother, quieter ride—that gives a brand-new concept of comfort. Again for '53, Ford's way out front with the new longer, lower, wider look—with new luxurious colour-keyed interiors . . . with Full-Circle Visibility—one-piece curved windshield—Power Pivot pedals—Centre-Fill Fueling. Again, Ford takes the lead in engineering—with 110-Hp. Strato-Star V-8 power and performance . . . with effortless handling ease . . . with a choice of three transmissions—Fordomatic* Drive, Overdrive* and Synchro-Silent Shift. Yes! *See it—check it* . . . for quality . . . for features . . . for value! Test-Drive it . . . you'll say "*It's Ford Again For '53*" . . . *for everything!*



*Fordomatic Drive, Overdrive, white sidewall tires optional at extra cost.

NOW ON DISPLAY

SEE YOUR FORD-MONARCH DEALER

You are invited to see the

BRILLIANT, NEW '53 FORD

Ford MONARCH

McKendry Motors, Morrisburg

Local and General

Headed by Reeve Walter Moffatt, who will be serving his fith term as Reeve of Winchester, the municipal council of that town was elected by acclamation Friday evening last following a second nomination meeting held the previous night. Councillors ar eGeorge Elliott, Max Boyd, Howard Fetterly and John Rennison.

Get all those Christmas cards now! A complete line to suit every person on your list, and to suit every pocket book.—Weegar's Confectionery, Main Street.

The annual Christmas Tree Service at St. Paul's Lutheran Church, will be held on Sunday evening, December 21st at 7.30 p.m.

Don't miss the Lion's Club Annual Turkey Bingo to be held in the New Public School Auditorium next Friday ,December 19th at 8 p.m. Lots of turkeys and many other valuable prizes.

The Morrisburg Curling Club is at present endeavouring to foster a youth movement in its ranks by having boys and girls of high school age form teams to play between 4 and 6 o'clock. These teams would be under supervision of one or more of the local teachers. This plan has been car ried out successfully in Cornwall and other centres. A worthwhile trophy has been donated for High School competition. We would like to see a Morrisburg boys team' win it. Contrary to a few misplaced opinions, the Morrisburg Curling Club is open to all who wish to join or merely wish to watch the roarin' game. No sponsorship is needed. You will find the members friendly and willing to teach anyone interested in the art of curling without obligation. The club is a worthwhile community enterprise and deserves the support of all citizens of Morrisburg and surrounding district.

FREE TURKEYS! FREE MONEY —two very acceptable gifts at this season. To get yours free, buy your tickets today to the annual Lions Club Turkey Bingo to be held at the Public School Auditorium next Friday, December 19th at 8 p.m. sharp.

Mrs. Stella Gabrion of Verdun, Que., spent the week end with her mother, Mrs. John Mallen.

The annual Christmas Tree Service at St. John's Lutheran Church, Riverside, will be held on Tuesday December 23rd at 7.30 p.m.

For Christmas, give a box of "Jimminie Crickets" the newts thing in candies. Also a full line of all kinds of Christmas candies and nuts in bulk, and boxed chocolates. Get them today at Weegar's Confectionery, Morrisburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Mitchell and daughters, Charlene Ann and Valerie Lee left on Sunday night for Toronto where they will spend the winter..

EXCLUSIVE! INTERVIEW WITH LUCKY LUCIANO!— Is Lucky Luciano still king of America's underworld? What has happened to the world's most notorious gangster since he was deported? Is it true Luciano plans a secret trip to the United States? Read "I Talked With Luciano", in this Sunday's (December 14) American Weekly, exclusively with the Detroit Sunday Times.

Recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Shayler were Mr. and Mrs. John Brown, Collins Bay, Miss Edith Brown, Ottawa, Mr. James Williams, Ottawa, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Shover, Cornwall, Mr. and Mrs. J. Goods, Cornwall, Mrs. Edith Hunter, Aultsville, Mr. and Mrs. Dixon Shaler of Mille Roches.

Mrs. J. K. Bruce of Kingston spent the week end with her father, Mr. F. A. Nash.

Morrisburg stores will be open for business every evening until Christmas beginning next Wednesday, Dec. 17th. Stores will be closed on December 25th and Boxing Day, December 26th. Do your Christmas shopping at home. You will save time, confusion and money, and you will be helping your local merchants and your town.

Lots of turkeys for Christmas. One can be yours for free if you are a winner at the Lions Club Turkey Bingo next Friday, December 19th at the Public School Auditorium.

Gifts for all at Weegar's Confectionery, Morrisburg. Cigarettes, Cigars and Tobaccos all in gift wraps. Lighters, Pipes, and many other items in our big stock. Do your Xmas shopping at Weegar's.
50-1-2c.

Seeley's Clinic, Prescott, will be closed from December 21st to Jan. 5, 1952.—M. R. SEELEY, D.C., D.D.T.

JAMES T. MERRIFIELD, R.O.

Optometrist

will be at

WARD'S CREDIT JEWELLERS

MORRISBURG

Wednesday 2 p.m. till 10 p.m.

Saturday — 7 till 10 p.m.

For appointments Telephone 309

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OPTICAL SERVICES

VETERAN'S TAXI

24-HOUR SERVICE

2 CARS AT YOUR SERVICE

Jennie Duval and George Smith

Drivers.

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Tip the Profit Scales -in your own favour!



Sure, you make money by marketing your own grains. They're good for your livestock, too. But grains alone won't do the job you want from your livestock. Give your livestock the necessary balanced nutrients, contained in XL (EXCEL) Concentrates—the proteins, minerals, and vitamins that make profits grow! You can't afford to feed grain alone.

Good Health - Fast Growth - Top Production

Have us mix your grains with XL (EXCEL) Concentrates this way:—

For Dairy Cows in Production: 1 Bag XL (EXCEL) 24% Milkmaker Concentrate to 4 bags of your own grain.

or 1 Bag XL (EXCEL) 32% Dairy Concentrate to 6 Bags of your own grain.



For Growing Hogs:

1 Bag XL (EXCEL) 35% Hogmaker Concentrate to 4 Bags of your own grain.

OR 1 Bag XL (EXCEL) 40% Hog Concentrate to 5 Bags of your own grain.

There's a full line of XL (EXCEL) Concentrates for every feeding need of your livestock and poultry.

We have a Full Line of X-L Feeds Mill Feeds and Fertilizers; Also All sizes of Coal and Coke

PHONE MORRISBURG 58—3 **WE DELIVER**

XL Dairy Ration, 16 percent	$3.75
XL Laying Mash	$4.35
XL Hog Grower	$3.85

BOUCK'S HILL FEEDS

ADLETS

FOR SALE

CEDAR WOOD $3.00 per cord in the yard; also one black cocker spaniel $10.00.
JOHN W. CASSELMAN,
2 Miles East of Morrisburg,
Phone 276 R 23.

ORDER YOUR CHRISTMAS TURKEY NOW.
MRS. W. FOSS,
Phone 376-2.

STOVE WOOD FOR SALE— Cedar Wood at $3.75; Furnace Block Wood at $4.75; Mixed Wood, Elma, Soft Maple, etc., at $5 to $6 per cord; Hard Maple Wood at $7 per cord. Delivered in part truck load lots.
ROSS. H. BECKSTEAD,
Williamsburg, Ontario.
50tfc.

ELECTRIC APPLIANCES — G-82, G-93, G-95, I-H REFRIGERATORS They're femineered. Colour inside, colour outsode. See these beautiful new refrigerators now on display New Beatty and Dominion Electric Washers, Polishers, Waxers, Electric Stoves, Radios, Mix-Masters, Toasters, Irons, Oil Space Heaters, Floor Furnaces.
ROSS H. BECKSTEAD
Williamsburg, PPhone 493W,
BECKSTED'S GROCERY,
Morrisburg Phone 79
50tfc.

ORDER A TENDER WELL-FED Dressed Turkey for yoru Christmas and New Year's Diinner. Can supply any weight from 10 lbs up. Orders filled as received. We appreciate your order and we deliver. Plenty of dressed turkeys available thru' Christmas and New Year's All stock under approval and government inspection.
DEEKS' TURKEY FARM,
Phone 117-21, Morrisburg.
50-1c.

1 PR. LADY'S SKATES, Size 5, will sell cheap.
MRS. A. VIPOND,
Phone 295.
50c.

EXTENSION TABLE; Three-quarter Brown Enamel Bed with Springs.
MRS. O. J. BARKLEY,
Phone 283.
50c.

SPECIAL XMAS SALE OF NEW FURNITURE. Chesterfields, Electric Refrigerators, Congoleum Rugs Electric Table Lamps, Floor Lamps Space Heaters, all at reduced prices. Also good used Quebec Heaters and Ranges. Christmas Trees. Order Early.
A. M. JARVIS, Dealer
Main St. West Morrisburg.

PROPERTY FOR SALE AT DUNDELA—Farm House and 1 acre of land; Household Furnishings. Apply to Frank Hutt, Dundela, Ont. or M. R. Seeley, Prescott, Ont.

KNOX CHURCH

Services 11 a.m. & 7 p.m.
Morning "If I Had Not Come"—3rd of a series.
Evening—Brief Service.
8 p.m.—Sunday Evening Club. — Magnificent pictures of the Birth and Life of Christ will be shown. Every-

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to thank all my friends who kindly remembered me with flowers, cards and gifts, while I was a patient in the Cornwall General Hospital.
RUTH STURGESS.

May I express my thanks to all my friends who remembered me with cards, letters, phone calls, treats and visits during my illness at my home.
(Mrs. John) MOLLY BURTON

Mrs. Arthur E. Nash wishes to thank the many relatives, friends and neighbours for their many acts of kindness, words and messages of sympathy at the sudden passing of her dear brother, J. V. Dillabough. These were all appreciated and will always be remembered.

Mere words cannot express my appreciation to the people of Morrisburg, Williamsburg, Aultsville and districts for the splendid manner in which you have responded to the local Red Shield campaign. A special "Thank You" is due the Red Shield executive and canvassers of the Women's Institute for helping to put the campaign over the top. To all who gave either time or money—we say Thank You and God Bless You.
ENVOY MARGARET MYERS
Morrisburg Corps of the Salvation Army.

TO RENT

APARTMENT TO RENT.
MRS. G. M. GORRELL
32tfc.

2 APARTMENTS TO RENT. Possession Jan. 1st. Apply to
C. HESS,
Phone 53.

DOWNSTAIRS APARTMENT. Four Rooms, Available Dec. 1st.
DON BECKSTED,
Telephone 79.
47tfc.

INSURANCE - FINANCING
AUTOMOBILES ½ NEW TRUCKS
Insured and Financed. Low Rates.
E. STUART THOM AGENCY,
Morrisburg, Phone 87.
28-52c.

WORK WANTED
FOR CHAIN SAW. Apply to
G. W. McMARTIN,
Aultsville, Ont.
49-50p.

Coca-Cola
TRADE MARK REG.
costs so little
is so easy to serve



Market-place— 1950



Morning train and local bank—both are part of Brownville's daily life. They link Brownville with the whole outside world.

Whether Brownville is a fishing port, farming centre, mining town or industrial city, most of its products must be sold "outside", many things brought in. And the local bank helps, serving as an essential link with far places.

Your bank manager has available for you the resources, knowledge and experience of a banking system with branches throughout Canada and elsewhere and contacts in other parts of the world. He welcomes every opportunity to put them to work for you and the community he serves.

SPONSORED BY YOUR BANK

NOTICE

There will be no delivery of milk in Morrisburg on Christmas Day or New Year's Day. Please order your requirements in advance for these days.

MORRISBURG DAIRY

FLOWERS FOR XMAS

CYCLAMENS, AZALEAS,

POINSETTIAS, BEGONIAS,

ROSES, CARNATIONS AND OTHER CUT FLOWERS

FRASERS FLOWERS

Phone 42w. **Morrisburg.**

WANTED

HORSES AND DISABLED COWS for fur farm purposes. — Willis Barkley. Phone 395-16, Williamsburg, Ont.

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Phone 357 **Morrisburg**

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