THE MORRISBURG LEADER

VOLUME 94, NO. 2. MORRISBURG, ONTARIO, FRIDAY, JANUARY 13th, 1956 SINGLE COPIES 5c

BECKSTED FIRE FUND IS RECEIVING WIDE SUPPORT

The Fire Fund for Weldon Beckcted, his two daughters, and Bill Mark,, survivors from Williamsburg's most disastrous fire, which took three lives last week, has met with tremendous response frob hundreds and hundreds of frienrs, who are anxious to helpp out.

Donations are still being accepted at Ross Wingard's store at Williams burg, and anyone who wishes to help this family should contact Mr. Wingard at No. 91-12.

WILLIAMSBURG COUNCIL HOLD INAUGURAL MEETING

The 1955 Council of the Township of Williamsburg met on January 7th. This session was to close out the 1955 business of the Council. By-law no. 1249 to petition the Provincial Government for the statutory grant for he year 1955 was passed, and the following orders and accounts were paid: Roads and bridges. $8,898.27; fox pelts, $33.00; Relief $54.00; Calf Inspectors, $245.56; Salaries $153.00 Misc. $43.27. Council did then adjourn.

Council opened its first meeting of 1956 at two o'clock in the afternoon with the following members taking the necessary oath of office: Mr. Don ald Kyle, Reeve; Mr. Graham Wells, Deputy Reeve; Mr. Ross Hess, Councillor; Mr. M. O. Robinson, Councillor; and Mr. Johnny Whittaker, Councillor.

The meeting was then opened with a short period of devotion by the Rev. Mr. Kirchhofer of St. Peter's Lutheran Church, Williamsburg.

Upon a motion of Whittaker and Hess My-Law No. 1252, appointing certain township officials for the year 1956, was passed.

The Clerk was then instructed to join the Good Roads Association, the Association of Rural Municipalities, and the Assessing Officers of Ontario for the year 1956.

Council was then delegated tot attend either the Ontario Good Roads, or the Rural Municipalities Conventin, with th e Clerk tto attend the Convention of Rural Municipalitiee, and the Road Engineer to atteend the Ontario Good Roads Cinvention.

Upon a motion of Whitteker and Hess Council did adjourn to meet again on the 4th day of Febrpary, 1956.

KEITH SCHELL, Clerk.

CURLING NEWS

It's been a long time since so much enthusiasm in curling has- been aroused in Morrisburg as the interest shown in the Jubilee Bonspiel being played in Morrisburg during this week. By the time this is read, the winner will be reduced to one rink, who will have the privilege of going to Montreal for the finals.a It was quite a surprise to have two rinks from Winchester, one skipped by R. Wylie, who gave J. . Christensen's rink quite a battle on Tuesday night before Christensen's rink came out victorious by a margin of one point. Likewise Fred Broder's rink on Wednesday night had had quite a time defeating a Winchester rink skipped by Lloyd Kenny who was behind only two points.

Up to Thursday morning, J. E. Christensen, Fred Broder and Fred Graham were still in the running. The remainder of this competition, unfortunately for Morrisburg, will be played outof town. However, these three skips with their teams, go out of town with the very best wishes of every curler in Morrisburg.

We will all be pulling for you and if Morrisburg misses out on its trip to Montreal, the team that eliminates them will not do so without a scrap on their hands.

FUNERAL SERVICES HELD FOR AUSTIN M. SALMON

Friends and relatives wwere sarry tto hear of the death of Austtin Matthew Salmhn which occurred at he hombe of his soni James, early Sunday morning, January 1st at the home of his sou, James at Kingsville, Ont.

Born in Avonmore 78 years ago, the son of Simeon Salmon and his wife, Jane Meew, hte was united in marriage to Agnes Grant. To this union, 10 childrtn were born of whom 8 are still living: Bruce of Noranda, Mrs. Rob. Burns (Evangeline) Mrs. John Casselman (Daphnt); Mrs. Fred Casselman (Lillian) all of Morrisburg; Mrs. Arthur Torsdahl (Dorothy) of Vallejo, Calif.; James of Kingsville; Mrs. Carl Thorninf (Helen) of Tilbury, and Grant of Wainwright, Alta.

When first married Mr. Salmon farmed in Roxborough and later operated a saw mill in Newington for 3 years.

In 1903 the family moved to New Liskeard, Ont., where he was en gaged in the lumber business. In 1922 the family came to Morrisburg where Mr. Salmon resided until two years ago when he went to Kingsville with his son James.

Mr. Salmon was an active member of St. John's Lutheran Church, Riverside where the funeral was held. During the service, Mr. Gordon Thom sang by request "Unto the Hills", Pastor Howald conducting the service.

The remains were placed in the vault to await burial in the spring.

ert Burns, Fred Casselman, Jahn

The bearers were three sons in law two grandsons and one nephew, Robert Burns, Fred Casselman, John Casselman, onald Casselman, Neale Casselman and Jay Salmon.

He is survived by 5 daughters, 3 sons, 12 grandchildren and 9 great-grandchildren; one brother, Edson, of Morrisburg and one sister, Blanch of Toronto.

Those attending the funeral from a distance were: James Salmon, Kingsville, Ont.; Bruce Salmon, Noranda, Que., Ralph Salmon of Montreal; Mr. and Mrs. onald Casselman, Mrs. H. Dillen, Mrs. James Travissano and Mrs. M. Stewart all of Brockville; A. J. McDonell and Mrs. McDonell of Williamstown; Miss Blanche Salmon of Torontto; Mrs. E. Kingston, Mr. and Mrs. Mark Salmon of Prescott; Mrs. Donald Banton and Miss Mary Casselman of Ottawa.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

AND OTHERS

TAKE NOTICE that all persons having claims against tse Estatte or Sophia Blanche Hanson, lae of the Village of Morrisburg, in tre County of Dundas, Widow, who died on or about the 25th day of November, 1955, are hereby requested to send particulars of their claim in writing, verified by affidavit, to the undersigned on or or befoire the 11th day of February, 1956, after which date the estate of the deceas ed will be distributed with regard only tt thoce persons who will have filed claim in accoradance with this notice.

Dated at Morrisburg this 11th day of January, 1956.

R. H. ARMSTRONG
Solicitor for the Executrix,
Ethel Beryl Henophy,
Williamsburg, Ontario.

2-3-4c.

WARN OF RABID FOXES IN THIS DISTRICT

Officials of the district of Rideau Branch of the Ontario Department of Lands and Forests issued a warning this week to farmers and hunters to take precautions against infectinon of dogs and other domestic animals from rabid foxes. Rabies have come more and more to attention of officials in recent years.

Rabies can be contacted by dogs and cats and by farm animals. It has been found in many different wild animals. It is transmiitted to humans generally by the bite of infected animals.

For the benefit of those unfamiliar with this disease, officials list the general symptoms:

Infection of the brain gives rise to unusal behaviour characterized, in the dog, by two forms which are designated as the furious and the dumb forms. In the fox, this division is not too evident.

In the furious type affecting dogs. excitement occurs at the onset and the animal may become frenzied and the voice becomes altered, strange cries or howls being uttered. Ferociousness is also very evident. During this stage of excitement the animal is very likely to travel considerable distances, and it is prone at this time to attack moving objects, any animal that crosses its path will be bitten This period of excitement lasts for three or four days and at the end of this time paralytic symptoms appear. which are followed by death.

The dumb form is characterized by a partial paralysis of the lower jaw with protrusion of the tongue and ex vessiev salivation with inability to swallow. The animal possesses a wild vacant look, and as in the previous form, these symptoms are followed by complete paralysis and death.

The main symptom evinced by rabid foxes at the onset of the diesease is their loss of fear of man, dogs and livestock. They roam about in the daylight and have a distnict tendency to frequent the grounds and buildings around farm houses. Upon occasion, they have been known to enter the house itself While in these unnatural surroundings they may or may not bite the livestock and the human inhabitants. Following these actions, the rabid fox becomes progressively less vicious and finally paralysis sets in. The disease terminaes fatally, as in dogs, with complet paralysis.

LADIES' AUXILIARY INSTALLS OFFICERS

The Ladies' Auxiliary of the Canadian Legion Branch No. 48, held thei rinstallations of officers in the Legion Hall.

Guests were the Zone Commander Gertrude Cunningham, Mille Roche; and Legion Presiednt, Merne Baker.

Mrs. Cunningham initiated two new members, Mrs. Gladys Duvall, Mrs. Lillian Sypes, of Mariatown. The ladies were happ to have them join the Auxiliary and welcomed them in the usual manner.

Following the usual general meeting procedure of financial statements general and new business. Zone Commander Cunningham took the chair for the installation of newly elected officers.

Officers for 1956 were as follows:

President: Elva Baker; Secretary, Shirley Rice; Treasurer, Agnes Smith 1st vice pres., Audrey Hummell; 2nd vice pres., Mary Casselman; Sgt.-at-arms, Nina Serviss; chaplain, Margaret Meyer.

Executive, Bessie Beckstead. Della Bennett, Olive Sypes, Marguerite Baker.

After motion of adjournment, the evening was spent in games and refreshments.

MORRISBURG CADET CORPS HAS HIGH EFFICIENCY

We would like to extend congratulations to Morrisburg High School Cadet Corps on their outstanding performance during 1955.

The Cadet Corps received 85.6% average efficiency, were second in their own group number and stood fifth out of fifty-two cadet corps in the Eastern Ontario area.

The Cadet Corps this year will have two flags,—a cadet flag and a Union Jack, for the colour party. One of these flags will be purchased by the Students' Council and the other by the Cadet Fund.

So once again, congratulations, M.H.S., and best of luck in the coming year.

LOCAL BUSINESS MEN CONTACTED BY EVALUATION EXPERT.

A further significant step in the ex cellent progress now being made in Rehabiilitation problems in Morrisburg was an introductory call on industrial and commercial properties in the Town by evaluation officials this week.

"These initial contacts, which are exploratory in nature, will be followed by further meetings and consultations with business owners and operators in order to evaluate each establishment and ultimately arrive at a satisfactory basis for compensation and relocation", a Hydro official said.

The Commercial Properties expert conducting the initial survey is Mr. J. E. Farr of W. H. Bosley and Co.

SUPERTEST FOR POWERFUL GETAWAY!

The Ocean Limited TO HALIFAX
MONCTON · SYDNEY
Daily, all sleeping car train. Duplex roomettes, drawing rooms, compartments, bedrooms, berths, buffet lounge, dining car.

CANADIAN NATIONAL

Jogging Around

By the Editor

Hunting of birds is a doomed sport says an official of the Audobon Society. "By the time the hunter has paid for his gun, hunting vest, and ammunition, I have an idea that the birds are just too expensive", he said. Obviously this guy is no duck hunter. What's more he doesn't even begin to understand the insane urge which arouses duck hunters in the middle of the night at below zero weather to pursue their favorite recreation. As for its being too costly, there just "ain't no such animal". Several years ago, the writer decided, for one season to keep tab on the expenses for an entire season. Believe it or not, those ducks figured out at exactly $18.75 a pound.

A woman writer to the editor of The Toronto Star, thinks that we should change our laws, or change our magistrates. She notes that an armed thug, who fired a shot seriously wounding a police officer, who was also armed, and presumably capable of defending himself, was sentenced to 15 years in Kingston penitentiary. Another man who had beat a helpless little child until it was unconscious (the child later died from the beating) drew a 60 day sentence. In another case of neglect of a child which later resulted in death the accused was let off with a $100 fine. The same issue of The Star whih contained this letter, also contained a story from St. Catharines, of a man who admittedly had indecently assaulted, not one but two little girls the same day. Not only that, it was his second offence. The kind (?) hearted magistrate said "I have never seen a man so contrite", and put the offender on a two-year suspended sentence. We have too many sob-sisters, apologizing for these sex criminals. Too much of the idea that they are not really criminals, just abnormal people, who need special treatment. The only treatment for these kind of people which will be completely effective, is to lock them up permanently, where they cannot repeat their crimes, or failing this, to remove them permanently from society by the most humane means possible.

LAST FREE AUCTION AT
Sayers'
Saturday Jan. 21
At 9.30 p.m.



BREAKFAST CLUB MARMALADE 24 OZ. JAR 25

FLORIDA SIZE 210's TANGERINES 2 DOZEN 29c

PARTY TREAT
CREAM-FILLED BISCUITS, 16 oz. pkg. 33c

GARDEN PATCH
KERNEL CORN, 14 oz. tin ..... 2 for 25c

STUART HOUSE MARGARINE LB. PKG. 25

OAK LEAF
CHOICE PEACHES, 20 oz. ..... 2 for 39c

STARLAC INSTANT
SKIM MILK, 16 oz. 35c

CULVERHOUSE CHOICE
DESSERT PEARS, 20 oz. ..... 2 for 33c

YORK FANCY
CREAM STYLE CORN, 15 oz. ..... 2 for 21c

J. W. HORSEY BRAND
ORANGE JUICE, 20 oz. 15c

CALIFORNIA U. S. NO. 1
ICEBERG LETTUCE, Size 24's ..... 2 for 27c

CALIFORNIA SUNKIST
NAVEL ORANGES, Size 288's Dozen 39c

DEVON BACON LB. PKG. 45c

BONELESS
ROAST BEEF, lb. 65c

WEINERS, Pound Pkg. 39c

RICHMELLO
COFFEE, Pound Pkg. 99c

DEVON STANDARD
PEAS, 20 oz. tin ..... 2 for 29c

VALLEY GOLD
CRUSHED PINEAPPLE, 20 oz. 23c

Values Effective at Dominion Stores Ltd., till January 14th, 1956

TABLE TALKS

Jane Andrews.

To most of us, in these degenerate days, Head Cheese is an unappetising mould of — well, sometimes you buy only when you simply cannot think of anything else and are in too much of a rush to do further searching.

So I was glad ot see that LIBERTY MAGAZINE — which gives a cash prize for favorite recipes — recently featured one for Head Cheese. Here it is, and although I haven't tried it yet, I just know that it's the real thing.

* * *

HOMEMADE HEAD CHEESE

1 pound of veal shanks; 2 pounds of pig's feet; 1 clove garlic chopped; 2 bay leaves; 2 whole allspice; ½ cup vinegar; 1 teaspoon salt; ½ teaspoon pepper.

Wash veal shanks and pig's feet; place in a large pan; and cover by water; add salt and boil, covered until done. Take out veal shanks and pig's feet and cool. The water in which they were cooked should make about 4 cups. If it was reduced through boiling, fill up by hot water; add garlic, bay leaves, whole allspice and pepper; cook slowly.

Take out the bones from the veal shanks and pig's feet, and cut the meat into small pieces. Take out the bay leaves and allspice; add the meat to the mixture; add vinegar. You may add some more salt, to suit your taste. Cook everything for five minutes; remove from heat; pour it into 6 to 8 cups previously rinsed in cold water. Cool in refrigerator until set. Turn over the cups, and you have ready-to-serve portions. Garnish with lettuce, parsley or celery leaves. Serves about six people. Serve with potato salad, French fries, or baked potatoes.

* * *

COFFEE CRESCENTS

1 cup butter; 1 cup sugar; 1 orange, juice; ½ teaspoon orange extract; 3 cups sifted enriched flour; ½ teaspoon baking soda, 1 teaspoon double-action baking powder.

Cream butter until light. Add sugar gradually; cream together until fluffy. Stir in orange juice and orange extract. Sift together flour, baking soda and baking powder; stir gradually into creamed mixture. Chill dough one hour. Roll out ¼ inch thick on floured board. Cut with crescent-shaped cookie cutter; place on greased baking sheets. Bake in moderate oven 350°F., eight minutes, or until delicately browned. Cool on cake racks. Combine 1 cup sugar, ½ cup honey and ¾ cup coffee in saucepan. Bring to boil; simmer five minutes. Dip the cooled cakes in syrup, sprinkle with chopped nutmeats. Place on cake racks to drain.

* * *

WHITE VELVET CAKE

5 cups sifted cake flour; 2 tablespoons double-acting baking powder; 2 teaspoons salt; 3 cups sugar; 1 cup shortening; 2 cups milk; 1 tablespoon vanilla; ½ teaspoon almond extract; 6 egg whites, unbeaten.

Measure sifted flour; add baking powder, salt and sugar. Stir shortening just to soften. Sift in dry ingredients. Combine milk and flavorings. Add 1½ cups of the milk and mix until all flour is dampened. Then beat 2 minutes at a low speed of electric mixer, or 300 vigorous strokes by hand. Add egg whites and remaining milk and beat 1 minute longer in mixer, or 150 strokes by hand. Use batter to make White Velvet Cake, Cup Cakes, or Petits Fours.

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Petits Fours and Cupcakes

Spread half the above-described batter (about 4 cups) into one 16 x 10 x 1-inch oblong pan, which has been lined on bottom with paper. Place 24 paper baking cups in muffin pans.

* * *

Cup Cake Frosting: Combine in small deep bowl: 1 unbeaten egg white, ¾ cup sugar, ¼ teaspoon cream of tartar, and 1 teaspoon vanilla; mix well. Add ¼ cup boiling water. Beat with sturdy egg beater (or at high speed of electric beater) until mixture will stand in stiff peaks—4 or 5 minutes.

* * *

Petits Fours Glaze: Measure 6 cups sifted icing sugar. Cream ¼ cup soft butter or margarine. Add part of sugar gradually, blending after each addition. Add remaining sugar, alternately with about ¾ cup hot milk, until of soft spreading consistency, beating after each addition until smooth.



HOMEMADE QUICKY — Sleeveless knit cocktail sheath has a luxurious — and expensive — look. Actually, it's a five-hour project for the woman who likes to knit. So says the manufacturer of new, home knitting device which is said to sell in the budget-price range.

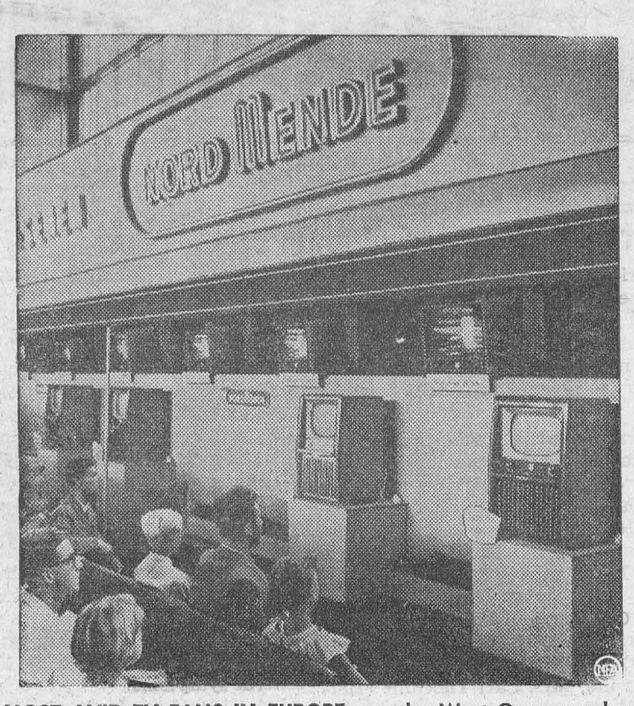
This Is Painting Just For Pleasure

Water colour is just the medium for certain landscape effects, and it is therefore understandable that the majority of water-colour paintings should be of landscape subjects. In fact the English school of painting is famous throughout the world for its water-colour landscape artists.

Starting with the early topographical pictures, in which artists painted detailed views of country mansions in their parkland settings, or recorded castles, monuments, and definite beauty spots for patrons who wished to have pictorial records (just as photography is now used), this er and broader technique, until art later developed into a broad-we have swift, fresh pictures of the fleeting effects of nature: windy skies with floating clouds, rain storms blowing up in the hilly country, sunset and sunrise, boats in sail on sea or estuary or river. It is naturally unwise to use a medium such as water colour to give all the full tones of actuality, for its charm is in the very lightness and transparency of the liquid washes of paint put upon the sparkling whiteness of the paper surface . . .

If the day is windy, see that you are near shelter with a wall or thick hedge or group of trees to give protection from the gusts. It is unfortunate that these windy, changeable days are often the ideal ones for water-colour pictures. Hot days of glorious sunshine are not really the best ones for this medium in many respects, for the very energy in the changeable days give impetus to the painter, and it is the quick emotional effect that water-colour can convey so well. Admittedly on damp days the washes of colour do not dry quickly, but that is one of the snags of the art, and one has to learn great patience from the outset.

It is no use trying to hurry the drying or to start on a new wash with the old ones still wet. Every medium has its particular difficulties which only experience can overcome — trial and error all the time. The proportion of sketches you may start and have to tear up for one reason or another will gradu-



MOST AVID TV FANS IN EUROPE are the West Germans, here getting a look at new video sets at the annual fair in Dusseldorf.

all decrease as you gain experience, but never mind the tearing up — each effort that seems to be wasted has really been a gain — it is probably true that the failures are even more important than the ones that "come off" triumphantly. — From "How to Paint for Pleasure," by R. O. Dunlop.

Union Objected to Monkey's Speed

Discovering that his pet monkey could shin up fruit trees and pick cherries faster than any man, a Kent fruit farmer allowed it to join a gang of fruit pickers in his Ashford orchards. The little animal astounded everyone by its speed and efficiency.

Only when members of the union objected that the monkey's example might put ideas into employers' heads, was the animal banished.

Monkeys love to imitate humans, so we conclude that they lack the brain power to think for themselves. But there is evidence to show that chimpanzees, the most intelligent of all apes, can reason.

That great friend of chimpanzees, Reuben Castang, tells many stories to prove that his cronies can think. One day he hurled an orange at Moritz, his favourite, who picked it out of the air like a test cricketer.

"Balance it on your head," said Reuben, and Moritz tried — once, twice, three times. Each time the orange fell to the ground. So Moritz picked it up, regarded it for a second or two, then bit a piece out of one end and balanced it perfectly with the flat part on his head!

"The monkey's hand," he states, "is a remarkable instrument when considered in conjunction with its eye and brain. Think of the electronics necessary to produce a machine capable of plucking an orange from a tree without wrecking the tree. It would take kilowatts of power to operate it." Yet a monkey weighing only forty pounds, and costing little more than the price of a pound of nuts a day, could do the job.

Sir George says that the monkey is one of the best bargains nature has offered us, and we should make use of him.

In India and the Far East so much counterfeiting take place that when given a coin a shopkeeper flips it in the air with his thumb to test the ring as it bounces. Some banks employ apes to test coins by biting them, and their judgment is 100 per cent accurate.

Monkeys have in the past been trained to climb trees and throw down coconuts and do all sorts of mechancial work that merely requires repetition.

Dr. John B. Wolfe of the University of Mississippi carried out experiments to prove that monkeys can be taught the value of money. He made chimpanzees work for their food and paid them in coins. Slot machines were installed and they were taught that certain coins inserted would produce certain goods

The monkeys had preferences and used the money to get what they wanted. They found that two, three or four coins were needed to get some articles that they specially liked; and they worked hard until they had hoarded enough.

Dr. Wolfe occasionally slipped metal tokens into their pay packets, but these were invariably discarded with signs of annoyance and disgust because they would buy nothing.

Then Dr. Wolfe thought he would try an advanced experiment. He kept one chimpanzee without water for some hours, and another without food, and gave to the first coins that would buy only food, and to the second money that would buy only orange juice.

They took the coins and at first were puzzled; then the two went into a huddle, exchanged their pieces and went off in triumph to buy what they wanted. They had learned one of man's first lessons — how to barter.

Don't underrate monkeys, and especially chimpanzees, who possess considerable cunning.

Although small monkeys might be employed with little or no trouble for routine jobs, chimpanzees could not, for they need tactful handling and respond only to kindness and fair treatment. The chimp is a gentleman, and if you play him a dirty trick or let him down in any way, you've had it.

For the first eight or nine years of his life he's a cheeky chap; but after that his mentality and character changes, as do those of humans when they reach maturity. He becomes conscious of his strength, which is enormous. An adult chimp in a rage is a match for a full-grown leopard, or ten men.

A full-grown chimp weighs nearly twelve stone, has a chest measurement, when relaxed, of about forty-four inches, and biceps twice the size of a heavyweight boxer. He is able to support his body easily with the top joint of his index finger as he swings from branch to branch.

Those who have studied chimpanzees say that with a casual movement of one hand they can shift half a ton; they can lift a ton without much effort.

But they can't be ordered about. Chimps must be asked to do anything and, if in stubborn mood, cajoled and pleaded with.

Reuben Castang relates that once he was struggling to bend the heavy wire of a cage with an implement, but failed to make any impression on it. One of his chimps strolled over and with a twist of two of his powerful hands, bent the wire.

It has long been thought that monkeys can talk, and recent experiments prove that the Siamese gibbon has a language of thirty distinctive sounds.

Some men have mastered monkey tongues. Herr Hermann Freyburg, in his reminiscences, "Out of Africa," records the conversation between a native named Badinga and a gigantic gorilla.

Freyburg had his rifle ready to kill the gorilla, but Badinga, who was speaking to it, cried out. "Don't shoot. My brother the injuna, says that he will go away and that you must not kill him." Freyburg lowered his rifle and the gorilla, which had been hostile and on the point of attack, walked away.

Chimpanzees are touchy. They like applause or laughter when they perform, but hate ridicule. In 1913 Reuben Castang brought two chimpanzees, Max and Moritz, over to England, where at a reception at the Savoy they impressed many distinguished doctors and scientists.

Later, a table was reserved at a luxury hotel for Mr. Max Mr. Moritz, and Mr. Castang When they entered the dining-room, all three in dress clothes there was a roar of laughter deeply resented by the animals whose manner was restrained and behaviour impeccable. Ignoring the ill-mannered diners, they took their seats, tucked their napkins under their collars and started their dinner.

Chart of Common Childhood Ills

The following charts, which will be printed from time to time, deal with some of the ailments which especially threaten children and how you can recognize their early symptoms. They were compiled by Dr. Iago Galdston, of the Bureau of Medical Information, New York Academy of Medicine and were first published in "Better Living".

Allergy

What's Involved:
A hypersensitivity of the entire body, but notably the skin, respiratory tract or gastrointestinal tract to certain protein substances eaten, touched or inhaled.
When to suspect it:
Skin eruptions • Colic symptoms or periodic crying spells after eating • Diarrhea • Frequent sneezing or chronic runny nose • watery, itchy eyes • Chronic cough or wheezing.
What you can do:
Watch out for symptoms listed and if they occur frequently, without explanation, discuss the possibility of allergy with your doctor.
What your doctor can do:
Track down offending substances by analyzing the child's case history or with skin tests • Eliminate such offenders from the child's diet or environment, or if this is impossible, inoculate the child to build up a tolerance for them • Treat symptoms with various medications, including antihistamines, ACTH and cortisone.
Duration:
May last a lifetime but frequently clears up easily, especially if offenders are promptly eliminated.
Possible complications:
Chronic asthma.
How to prevent it:
Use synthetic bedding in child's room • Feed infant only foods that are well cooked or processed for babies, especially egg, cereal, milk and fruit juice; introduce new foods in small amounts, at regular intervals an one at a time • During illness and convalescence feed only well-cooked food and avoid new dishes • Avoid insecticides containing pyrethrum.

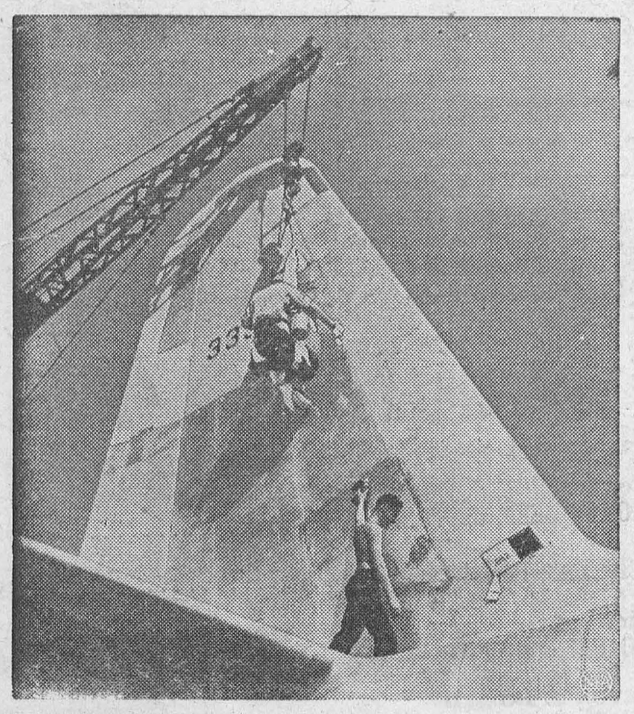
German Measles

What's Involved:
A contagious eruptive disease; caused by a virus.
When To Suspect It:
Slight sore throat and slight fever followed a day or two later by a fine rash which usually appears first behind the ears and on the face and neck and then on the trunk. Possibly, enlarged glands at back of head and behind the ears.
What You Can Do:
Call your doctor. Keep child in bed and on light diet. Protect child's eyes from too-bright light; discourage reading and other close work that may cause eye strain.
What Your Doctor Can Do:
Usually no medication is necessary; your doctor makes sure diagnosis is correct.
Duration:
Not more than 6 days, 1 or 2 of them in bed; disease is contagious from time of first symptoms until 2 days after rash appears.
Possible Complications:
If contracted by a woman during the first three months of pregnancy, it may damage her unborn baby.
How To Prevent It:
Avoid contact with infected persons. But most doctors agree that whenever possible girls should have this disease before child-bearing years and thus acquire permanent immunity to it. If a child is exposed while seriously ill for some other reason, he may be given injections of gamma globulin to ward off the disease or make his case milder. But as German measles is relatively mild anyway, this is seldom considered necessary.

Patience is a necessity. Most children are curious and friendly; if not the photographer must be able to sit and wait for the "rain storm" to blow over.



JOKE'S ON ABE—Pranksters in Urbana placed this cast-iron hitching post atop the statue of Abraham Lincoln. But despite the impromptu balancing act, the 15-foot statue still looks stately. Owner of the hitching post is a mystery since nobody has claimed it.



YOU THINK YOU'VE GOT IT ROUGH — Are you car-wash-weary? Then pity these workmen grooming the tailfeathers of the huge Lockheed C-130 Hercules. Crane and bosun's chair are necessary props for the job. As one man uses horizontal stabilizer for catwalk while laundering lower limits of the fin, his helper rides to top of the 38-foot-high tail. Washwater contains chemicals to brighten the metal.



THE FARM FRONT
by John Russell

Although Canada depends mainly on resistant varieties for wheat stem sawfly control, nature has a way of assisting scientific developments. Parasites, rust, and wet weather are contributing factors in reducing sawfly populations.

* * *

The parasite in question emerges approximately the same time of year as the adult sawfly, and scouts around until sawfly eggs begin to hatch on wheat stems. These adult parasites then paralyze the newly hatched sawfly larvae (young), and lay their eggs on or near the paralyzed insect. When hatched the young parasites feed on the helpless sawflies. As the parasites develop they form a coccoon inside the wheat stem where, they eventually reach maturity. They then cut their way out of the stem and begin looking for more victims. Usually by the time the second generation of parasites reach the adult stage the season has advanced to the point where the surviving sawflies have done their damage and have retreated to their overwintering quarters just below the soil surface.

* * *

Normally only 5 per cent to 10 per cent of the sawfly population is destroyed by parasitism. Last year in Saskatchewan, however, due to a wet season, the crop was late and even the second generation of parasites had an opportunity to destroy a considerable number of sawflies.

* * *

Strange as it may seem, wheat stem rust is of some small value in reducing sawfly damage. Dr. C. W. Faratad of the Entomology Division in the Science Service Laboratory found out several years ago that sawfly larvae, in stems infected with rust did not survive too well. Unfortunately the wheat plant suffers damage in either case, however it is an interesting point and the knowledge may be of some value.

These natural controls although not sufficient in themselves to control the wheat stem sawfly, do assist in the over-all control program.

* * *

The diesel tractor will supply the most economical power when it is used for at least 500 hours or more per year on the farm. A diesel tractor used for 500 hours per year will more than take care of the higher original cost by fuel savings over a period of five to six years. When less hours are worked per season the high compression gasoline tractor would be the most suitable choice.

* * *

The diesel tractor at present fuel prices supplies the most economical power. The over-all saving secured is a result of the lower fuel bill. This saving is obtained because of the lower price per gallon as well as the lower fuel consumption per hour. Attention then should be given to the fuel consumption of both gasoline and diesel tractors as well as the price. This information can be found in the Nebraska Tests, if the tractors have been tested. A fuel spread of at least five cents a gallon should prevail before buying a diesel tractor.

* * *

Another important factor in selecting a tractor is the size. If possible, a tractor should be chosen of such a size that its load for most of the time will be at or near the rated load for best economy. Either over or under powering results in an uneconomical farm unit. Consult the Nebraska Test figures when selecting the size. Be careful to use the rated load rather than the maximum load figures. Horse power requirements for hilly or soft footing conditions should be increased approximately 25 per cent to insure adequate power.

* * *

Nebraska Test Ratings and a mimeographed publication entitled, "Comparison of Power Costs of Tractors" may be obtained from the Experimental Farm, Swift Current, Saskatchewan.

* * *

Change in Potato Grades—The Federal Department of Agriculture announces amendments to the Regulations under the Fruit, Vegetables and Honey Act to provide for changes to the size requirements for Canada No. 1 grade potatoes. At the same time it is announced that other amendments to the Regulations provide that potatoes entering Canada from the United States will have to meet the same size requirements that affect Canadian potatoes moving interprovincially and to export markets.

* * *

A Regulation issued November 8, 1955, by the United States Department of Agriculture established import regulations which require that potatoes imported into any United States market shall meet the grade and size requirements established by marketing orders of the States of Maine and Idaho governing the marketing of potatoes grown in those States and sold within the boundaries of the United States.

* * *

The amended Regulations provide that for Canadian grown Canada No. 1 Grade round white and red skinned varieties of potatoes the minimum diameter is increased from 2 inches to 2¼ inches and for the Canadian grown long shaped varieties the minimum diameter is increased from 1¾ inches to 2 inches. In either case the maximum size of 4 inches remains unchanged. The only exception to the foregoing sizes is for "new" potatoes available in the spring and early summer which will continue to be graded to the established 1⅞ inches minimum diameter.

* * *

This means that potatoes entering Canada from the United States will have to meet the grade requirements of U.S. No. 1 grade and, additionally, the size requirements of Canada No. 1 grade.

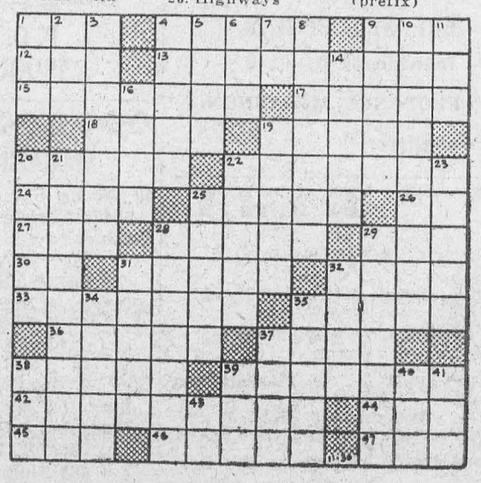


"SMILE PRETTY" — The parakeet on little Coleen Watson's head is being uncooperative. It was supposed to stay on top of the camera to make Colleen "smile pretty." But it wanted to get in the picture, and just look at the results!

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS
1. Equality
4. Boxes
9. Nourished
12. American author
13. Deceit
15. Contented enjoyment
17. Raves
18. Sheltered
19. Mend
20. Insects
22. Shoelace
24. Narrow road
25. Large farm
26. As far as
27. Equine
28. Not smooth
29. Edge
30. Exists
31. One side of a coin
32. Gaming cubes
33. Makes slower (mus.)
35. Twelve dozen
36. Hollow cylinders
37. Command
38. Damp
39. Work
42. Newspaper's views
44. Capital of Brazil
45. Marry
46. Prophets
47. Catch sight of

DOWN
1. Moccasin
2. Bother
3. Stays
4. Foot coverings
5. Funeral pile
6. Inclined
7. Artificial language
8. Rub with something rough
9. Kind of bird
10. Science of beauty (var.)
11. Hard (prefix)
14. Toothed wheel
16. Run away
19. Violent pains
20. Aptitude
21. Languor
22. Extols
23. Large volumes
25. Highways
28. Altar screen
29. Rebels
31. Riding costume
32. Unit of weight
34. Swollen
35. Lasses
37. Apprehension
38. Chop
40. Pinch
41. Plaything
43. Again (prefix)



Answer elsewhere on this page.

. . . Fashion Hints . . .



This Doctor was a Mass Murderer

It is difficult to say just when Dr. Petiot launched out on his trade as a "mass murderer." The discovery of an unusually large number of expertly dismembered corpses, found in widely scattered regions in and around Paris during the war years of 1940-43 would normally have led to widespread investigations. Yet the "disappearance" of people from their homes, a commonplace and daily event, was too easily linked up with the presence in Paris of the Gestapo or with the underground Resistance organizations.

In September, 1941, Petiot bought a building which at one time had been used as a hotel. It was No. 21, Rue Lesueur. A number of unorthodox structural alterations were carried out on the building at the doctor's orders. These included the building of a high wall which effectively screened the courtyard from the inquisitive gaze of neighbours; the construction of an odd triangle-shaped room next to the doctor's surgery; the setting up of block and tackle equipment over the ten foot deep pit in the garage; and the restoration to full working order of the hotel's furnace.

The triangular-shaped room was in effect the "torture room" of the building Dr. Petiot calmly described as a nursing home. The room, windowless and soundproof, possessed two doors one of which was a dummy; the other door could only be opened on the surgery side. There was also a dummy bell-push and a number of hooks which were in line with a periscope peep-hole. The powerful electric light could be switched on from the surgery only.

These were the premises Dr. Petiot used in his grim trade of mass-murder. With fiendish ingenuity he trapped each victim through that person's fervent desire to escape from Nazi-occupied France; many — if not most — of his victims were Jews: and all were reasonably wealthy.

The murder procedure was simple enough and almost foolproof. Through his agents — shifty characters of the Parisian underworld — potential "clients" visited Dr. Petiot at 21 Rue Lesueur.

Each client was granted two interviews usually. At the first, mythical arrangements for the client's escape were discussed and agreed to. The question of the doctor's moderate fee was settled also, and — a vital point — the client's ability to attend for the second and final "escape" interview suitably equipped with money and jewellery carefully secreted about his person, was tested. At the second interview final "arrangements" were made, including an "inoculation" which the doctor suavely insisted was necessary under the entry regulations of the foreign country to which the client planned to escape.

Then the client was shown in to the triangular-shaped room, to find himself trapped and sinking swiftly into the coma of death. Here his death struggles were watched by the doctor through the periscope. Dead, the victim was stripped, valuables including clothing carefully hidden away, and the body, with the aid of the block and tackle equipment in the courtyard, was lowered into the lime-filled pit. Any portions which were not consumed by this process were dumped into the furnace.

The doctor was not satisfied with the money he made from arranging these disappearances, but engaged also in providing his other patients with illicit drugs. This was found out and in May, 1942, he was fined 10,000 francs.

It was during 1943 that the Gestapo learned of Dr. Petiot's ability to arrange for the illegal departure of French citizens from the country. Ironically, they sent an agent — a Jew — to investigate. He, too, disappeared, though not in the manner surmised by Gestapo H.Q. when he failed to report back! Later the Gestapo arrested Dr. Petiot and he was imprisoned for eight months. Strangely, he was then released.

Had the evil doctor been able to camouflage the horrible smells which from time to time poured forth from the furnace chimney at 21, Rue Lesueur, it is possible his crimes would have remained undetected for still longer.

Eventually a neighbour complained bitterly. A policeman arrived, noted the acrid smoke pouring out of the chimney. A phone call to Dr. Petiot's home at the Rue Caumartin brought the doctor on his cycle. He took little more than a cursory look, said a few words to the policeman, mounted his cycle and rode away "on urgent business of a patriotic nature," he said. It took the police eight months to find him.

Meanwhile, the premises at No. 21 were investigated, and the dreadful truth came to light. In the furnace, in the pit full of quicklime and elsewhere the police found the bodies and bones of some twenty-seven people, men and women.

Revelation of these horrible crimes shocked the whole country, and the police made desperate efforts to find Dr. Petiot. Though they arrested many people thought to have been implicated, including his wife and brother, nearly all were released for lack of evidence even before Dr. Petiot was found.

Ironically, it was a letter which Dr. Petiot wrote to the Press, claiming he had been a leader of the Resistance, which provided the clue leading to his arrest in October, 1944. All the time, seemingly, he had been living in Paris as a Captain Valery, an active member of the Resistance movement. A beard had helped him to carry off this impudent piece of camouflage.

His trial took place in the spring of 1946. His defence — that he had killed only Germans and French traitors on behalf of the French Resistance — was soon torn apart by the prosecuting counsel. Arrogant and jesting to the end, Dr. Petiot was found guilty and sentenced to death. An appeal was rejected, and on May 26th he went calmly to the guillotine.

Kimono No More

A terrifying earthquake and the determination of one woman have changed the dress habits of Japanese women and caused them to discard the traditional kimono for Western-style dress.

When an earthquake destroyed one-third of Tokio and most of Yokohama in 1923, Mrs. Yoshiko Sugino experienced the horror of seeing many of her countrywomen burnt to death. Many died because escape was hindered by their colourful yet cumbersome kimonos.

In studying this problem she looked to the West, and the fashions of Europe and America. She encountered tremendous opposition from the traditionists, and it is only in the last few years that her endeavours have yielded definite results.

Before the First World War ten per cent of Japan's people had adopted Western clothes. Now it is estimated that about 70 per cent of Japanese women prefer Western-style clothes to the kimono.

In 1925 Mrs. Sugino founded the Sugino Dressmaking School, starting with three students. Today the school register bears almost 7,000 names. There are 54 professors and 100 qualified instructors on her staff and her school has two special design courses and two courses on millinery, as well as a complete dressmaking curriculum.

"Golden" Horses

Twelve horses owned by the Duchess of Rutland, popularly known as golden horses, are today reputed to be the loveliest in the world. They are Palomino horses, whose rich colouring — ranging from cream to golden or very light chestnut—so attracted the artist Rembrandt that he painted them.

Chinese painters featured Palominos in their water colour sketches. These golden horses were also favourites of the old queens of Spain. Knights, courting favour, chose them as their was mounts to please their majesties.

The first man to charge into battle on one of these golden steeds was the Spanish Count Palomino after whom they were named. The original Palominos were developed by selective breeding from Spanish stock imported by Cortez when Spain first invaded America.

THE SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

R. Barclay Warren, B.A., B.D.

Jesus Calls for Repentance
Luke 13:1-9, 31-35

Memory Selection: Except ye repent, ye shall all perish. Luke 13:5.

Old Testament prophets and John the Baptist were preachers of repentance. So was Jesus and the apostles after him. It is still an important theme.

The idea has long prevailed that people who suffer must have sinned greatly to be visited with affliction. Jesus put it in a different light when he said, "Those eighteen, upon whom the tower of Siloam fell, and slew them, think ye that they were sinners above all men that dwelt in Jerusalem? I tell you, Nay: but, except ye repent, ye shall all likewise perish." All have sinned and are urged to repent.

* * *

We preach much about the sins which men commit but Jesus in his parable spoke more of the sins of omission. For three years the fig tree bore no fruit. It was given another chance and special care. If it still proved fruitless it was to be cut down. Let us ask ourselves if we have brought a soul to Jesus Christ in the last three years. How long will God tolerate our fruitlessness?

The tree was typical of Israel and of the capital city Jerusalem. Jerusalem, who had killed the prophets was soon to put to death Jesus the Son of God. Jesus foresaw the desolation that would come upon the city for its wickedness. He gave the warning but it went unheeded. In less than forty years the Roman armies destroyed the city.

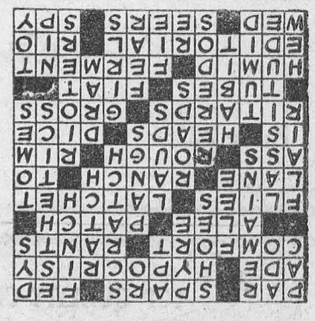
Repentance is needed today. It has been defined as confession without excuse. True repentance involves the forsaking of sin. It is a godly sorrow. When we are truly repentant we are not only sorry enough to quit but so sorry that we will try to undo the harm we have done. This is called restitution. Money so returned is called conscience money. If a wave of genuine repentance were to sweep our country a lot of money would be sent to the income tax department, street car commissions and insurance companies. If we don't repent of our sins now we shall face them at the judgment. It will be too late to receive forgiveness then.

SALLY'S SALLIES

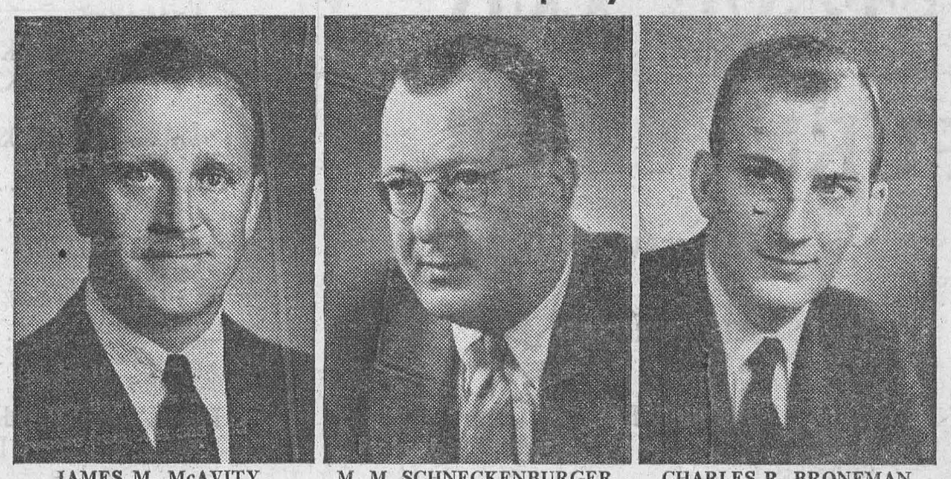


"Guess dear old Santa couldn't get back up the chimney?"

Upsidedown to Prevent Peeking



New Canadian Company Formed



JAMES M. McAVITY
President

M. M. SCHNECKENBURGER
Vice-President

CHARLES R. BRONFMAN
Vice-President

Samuel Bronfman, President of Distillers Corporation-Seagrams Limited, has announced the formation of a new Canadian company, The House of Seagram Ltd., to function as a management company in charge of the operations of all Canadian subsidiaries of the Corporation.

James. M. McAvity has been named President of the new company, with **Merle M. Schneckenburger** and **Charles R. Bronfman** as Vice-Presidents. In addition to their new duties they will retain their present posts with the organization.

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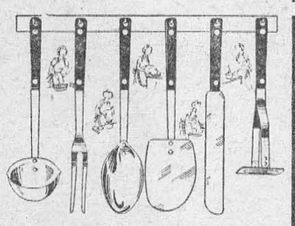

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Contents/bag – 4 cu. ft.

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Well sir, all I can say is, he couldn't have heard of our Sun Life Adjustable Policy. If anything's more adjustable than that I'd be very interested in knowing what it is. Just listen to this. For the first five years the assured is covered for the full face value of the policy. At the end of that time he can choose a much bigger Whole Life policy, and at no additional cost and without evidence of health. He also has the privilege of continuing the policy on the Whole Life basis for the original face amount, but with a much reduced premium. And there are even more advantages. He can limit his period for paying premiums or have the policy mature to his own future benefit as he sees fit.

There's nothing rigid about this type of life insurance policy, is there? No matter how your plans may change during this time, your needs will still be taken care of. I'd sure like to drop in for a short chat with you and prove to you what a wonderful all-purpose program this is.

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WILLIAMSBURG

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Rockson, Janie and Karen of Kingston were week end visitors with Mr. and Mrs. Keith Schell and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Ward Casselman and Mrs. Lydia Hanson were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Willis McIntosh on Thursday.

Mrs. Bernice McIntosh of Elma, spent a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Reg. Barkley recently.

Miss Iris McIntosh of Ottawa, was a week end guest with Mr. and Mrs. Ross Wingard and Carole.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Eligh, of Newington, were dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Garnet Weegar on Friday.

The many friends of Mrs. Delbert Resmer will be sorry to hear that she is a paptient in the Pembroke hospital.

Miss Aileen Barkley of Ottawa, was a week end guest with Mr. and Mrs. Walt McGowan and Wayne.

Miss Maude Johnston of Cornwall, spent a few days with Mrs. G. L. Barclaf recently.

Mrs. Woods of Orillia is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Woods and Joy.

(Last Week's News)

Dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Doug. Barclay on Monday were Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Johnston and family of Diron's Corners, and Mrs. G. L. Barclay and Eric.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Robinson and Stanley of Stittsville were Sunday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. Johnston.

His many friends will be pleased to learn that Mr. Ross H. Beckstead is back on the job after being confined to his bed with lumbago.

Week end guests at the home of Mrs. M. W. Locke, were Miss Jean Locke, of Toronto; Miss Joan Suther land, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Rowe and family of Newton-Robinson.

Dinner guests on Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Graham Garlough and Susan were Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Hess and Stephen, Mr. James Cunningham, of town; Mr. and Mrs. Mahlon Barkley and family of Ottawa.

Miss Gail Hess of Ottawa spent this week with Mrs. Lyla Hess and with other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Trickey spent the week end in ePmbroke with Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Resmer and girls.

Miss Alice McMillan spent New Year's Day with Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred McIntosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Merkley and family of Hewiston, B. C., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Bernice Merkley and other relatives for a few weeks.

Mrs. L. C. Barkley of Ottawa, is spending a few weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Ross Wingard and Carole.

Dinner guests on New Year's at the home of Mrs. Alice J. Casselman were Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Wert of Crysler; Mr. and Mrs. Bert McIntosh and family; Mr. and Mrs. Ramon Casselman and Karen, Mr. and Mrs. Reg. Workman of town.

Mrs. Mae ollister visited Mr. and Mrs. Hilton Hollister and family of Osnabruck recently.

Miss Iva Whitteker of Ottawa, was a holiday guest with Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Whitteker and family.

Guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Auldon Ennis, and Miss A. Maud Casselman on Sunday, were Mr. Sax on Casselman, Mr. and Mrs. Garnet Weegar and Rex of town, and Mr. Ora Wylie of Cardinal.

Rev. and Mrs. Gerald Fee and family of Cowansville, Que., Mr. and Mrs Robert C. Loucks and children spent Christmas at the home of their mother, Mrs. R. R. Loucks.

Dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Becksted on New Year's Day were Mr. and Mrs. Burrill Beckstead of Elma; Miss Marilyn Meikle of the Ottawa Teacher's College; Miss Betty Becksted, Miss Myrna Becksted, Mr. Weldon Becksted and son John; Mr. and Mrs. Dick McIntosh and son Brian, of town; Mr. and Mrs. Harold Millar, Brinston; F/O. Frank C. Black, of the RCAF., North Bay.

Mr. Parker Locke and daughter, Elizabeth and son Duane, called on Mr.an d Mrs. Oscar Beckksted on New Year's Day.

Six o'clock dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ward Casselman were Mr. and Mrs. Earl Casselman, Mrs. Lillie Tracey and Miss Winnifred Shaver, of Winchester, and Mr. and Mrs. Milton Shaver, Williamsburg.

Mr. Stanley McIntosh, Mrs. Florence McIntosh, Mrs. Wm. Hayes and family and Mrs. Hilda Johnston spent New Year's Day with Mr. and Mrs. Merton Saddlemire and Beatrice

Master Rodney and little Miss Candis Beckstead of Sarnia, spent this week with Mr. and Mrs. Ross Beckstead.

Mrs. Eva McIntosh of Winchester, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Glenn McIntosh.

New Year's Day guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lorne Bell were Mr. and Mrs. Ron Timmins and family, Mr. and Mrs. Keith Fawcett and family, of Inkerman, and Miss Jean Raw son of Cornwall.

The many friends of Mrs. Nellie Marcellus were sorry to hear that she was a recent patient in the District Memorial Memorial Hospital at Winchester.

Guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Merkley during th holidays were Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Patterson and family of Ottawa; Mr. and Mrs. Graham VanAllen of Morrisburg; Mrs. R. C. Whitteker , Williamsburg; Mr. and Mrs. Emerson Harriman and family of Williamsburg; Mrs. G. Render, Brockville; Mr. and Mrs. Wm. E. Kurschinski of Kitchener.

CHURCH ROAD

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Styles and Miss Linda spent the New Year week end with Mr. and Mrs. George Styles and family in Brockville.

Mr. Grant Bowman of Kenmore was a Sunday caller with his mother, Mrs. A. Bowman.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Dafoe had Mr. and Mrs. Clare Dafoe and Barbara, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Cougler and son, Brian, as holiday guests.

Mrs. Gerald Styles and Mary Elizabeth spent Monday at the former's parental home, Morrisburg.

A number from here attended the funeral services for the late Mr. Austin M. Salmon at St. John's Lutheran Church, Riversid, on Wednesday afternoon. The sympathy of the community is extended to the bereaved family.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Schwerdfeger and sons returned home on Monday after spnding several days with Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Atcheson at Greeley.

Mr. and Mrs. H. R. F. Schwerdfeger and Russell Schwerdfeger were guests of Mr. and Mrs. M. Hyslop & family at Iroquois on Wednesday ot last week .

Mr. McIntosh of Winchester Spgs., was a recent caller in this vicinity.

CEDAR GROVE

Miss June Aumell and Mr. H. Stewart spent the New Year week end with the latter's parents at Orillia.

Mr. George Cardy, student minister and Mr. Keith Dafoe of Aultsville called on C. F. Dafoe Friday morning

Mr. Frank Dafoe is attending the convention of the Cheese Producers held in Toronto this week.

Mr. andMr s. Ernest Marcellus and Mrs. Wesley McCaslin of Iroquois visited Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dafoe on Monday afternoon.

Christmas day guests in the Grove were:Mr . and Mrs. Rene Bourgon and Jackieof Cornwall with Mr. and Mrs. Jack Dunbar; Ronnie Dafoe of Massena with Mr. and Mrs. Ross Dafoe; Mr. Harry Buchanan, Mr. and Mrs. Armand MacNamee of Montreal, Mrs. Violet Bowman of Cornwall, with Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Dillabough; Donald and Douglas Plumadore, Iroquois, Mr. and Mrs. K. Dafoe and Brent with Mr. and Mrs. Elburn Crites;Mrs. H. Black, Normaan, Gerald, Sheila, of Mountain, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Feader and son of Iroquois, Miss Marion Casselman of Ottawa, with Mr. and Mrs. J. Casselman; Miss Lena Hollister and Allan Holliter of Ottawa with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dafoe.

STAMPVILLE

New Year's Eve was quietly observ ed, the day being featured with many family gatherings.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Deward have returned home after spending sevreal days with friends in Toronto.

Clare Armstrong has been transferred from the Royal Bank at Ottawa, where she worked as a staff member to the main office of the Royal Bank in Montreal, and will leave this month for that city.

The Farm Forum met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Austin O'Dell on Monday evening with a good attendance.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Beckstead of Chesterville were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Shaver and family.

Mr. Dick Sieverdink has returned to Michigan to resume his studies at Calvin College after spending a few days with friends here.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Armstrong and Clare of Ottawa and Mrs. Mary McIntosh were recent yuests of Mr. and Mrs. Ellery Casselman at Rowena.

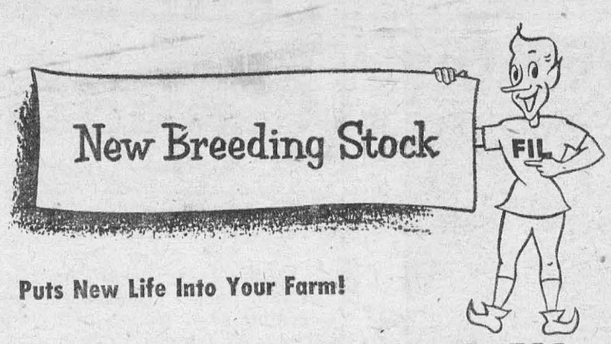
Her many friends here regret to learn that Miss Ella Ault is a patient in Brockville General Hospital, the result of a broken hip, and her return to health is now being anticipated.

Miss Reta Stowler has returned to Montreal after spending a few days here at her parental home.

How "Skinny" Girls Get Lovely Curves

Gain 5 to 10 Lbs. New Pep

Thousands who never could gain weight before, now have shapely, attractive figures. No more bony limbs, ugly hollows. They thank Ostrex Tonic Tablets. Helps put flesh on body skinny due to impaired appetite because blood lacks iron. Improves digestion, nourishment; increases pep. "Get-acquainted" size only 60¢. Try Ostrex for new pounds, lovely curves, new pep, today. All druggists.



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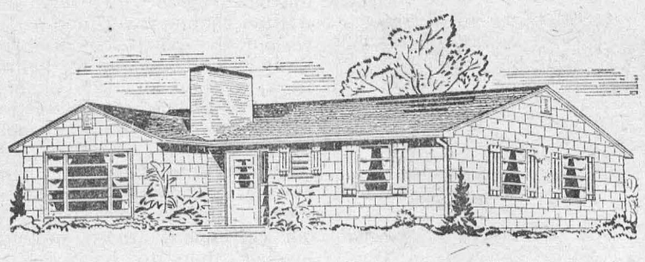

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Want new Pep and Vim?

Thousands of couples are weak, worn-out, exhausted solely because body lacks iron. For new vim, vitality, try Ostrex Tonic Tablets. Supplies iron you, too, may need for pep; supplementary doses Vitamin B1. Introductory or "get-acquainted" size only 60¢. At all druggists.

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OPTOMETRIST
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Saturdays, 3 to 6.00 p.m.
Later by Appointment

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Phone 161 R 23 to have your radio picked up and repaired.
Radios repaired. Parts and Workmanship Guaranteed for 90 Days.
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For Prompt and Courteous Service
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Theatre Williamsburg

THURS., FRI., SAT., JANUARY 12—13—14—
TO CATCH A THIEF:—Tense, terrific, the all-time best in chills and thrills. From Alfred Hitchcock, master of suspense, told against the flaming beauty of the French Riviera. Starring Grace Kelly and Cary Grant.

MON., TUES., WED., JANUARY 16—17—18—
THE SPANISH MAIN:—High adventure and stirring romance on the high seas as a bold, handsome pirate steals tthe bride of a Grandee of old Spain. Starring Maureen O'Hara and Paul Henreid.

THURS., FRI., SAT., JANUARY 19—20—21—
..COMIN' ROUND THE MOUNUTAIN:— Bud Abbott and Lou Costello are hilarious Hillbillies, in the funniest feud that ever rocked the Mountains.....ALSO.....APACHE COUNTRY:—Gene Autry of the Cavalry Command, tangles in two-fisted combat with a bandit gang, and the frontier blazes with roaring action.

COMING SOON:— "THE GIRL RUSH", "THE GUNFIGHTERS" and "THE BULLFIGHTERS".

BUSH LOTS WANTED

HARD AND SOFT WOOD, BIG LOTS PREFERRED. SEND ALL DETAILS, STATING ACREAGE, LOCATION AND PRICE TO

AIME BRUNET
200 BELMONT, CORNWALL, ONT.

1956
BARN MEETINGS

SPONSORED BY THE DUNDAS HOLSTEIN BREEDERS' CLUB

WILLIAMSBURG TOWNSHIP——Wednesday, January 18th, 1956, at the farm of Harry Holmes, Winchester Springs.

MOUNTAIN TOWNSHIP——Wednesday, January 25th, 1956, at the farm of Allison Fawcett, Winchester. Farm located 2 miles West and South of Winchester.

ALL MEETINGS START AT 1.30 P.M.

Dr. C. K. Johns of the Dairy Division, Central Experimental Farm, will be the speaker at the meetings on January 12th and 25th.

Mr. O. R. Irvine, Head of the Dairy School, Kemptville Agricultural School, will be the speaker at the meetings on January 11th and 18th, 1956

Prizes will be offered for contests supervised by Mr. Grant Smith, your local Fieldman.

All breeders of dairy cattle of any breed are cordially invited to attend these meetings.

ORVILLE SMAIL, Pres. H. W. GRAHAM, Sec'y.

How Can I?

Q. How can I make a skin tonic?

A. Mix ½ pt. alcohol, 2 oz. spirits of camphor, 2 oz. spirits of ammonia, 5 oz. sea salt. Add enough boiling water to make 1 quart. Put in a bottle and shake until the salt is dissolved. Always shake well before using. Rub with this tonic after the bath. It is also very soothing for tired nerves.

Q. What is a good method for cleaning silver?

A. Mix equal parts of whiting, ammonia, and alcohol, and apply with a flannel cloth. Let it dry and then polish with tissue paper.

Q. How can I remove white stains from polished furniture?

A. If the stains are not too deep, try rubbing with a solution of olive oil and salt.

Q. How can I clean white kid?

A. Clean with powdered alum mixed with equal parts of fuller's earth. Dip a flannel cloth into this and rub on the soiled spots. When clean, brush with a clean flannel.

Q. Should the changes of water be the same temperature when washing clothes?

A. It will be far less hard on the clothes when washing if the temperature of the water is the same throughout the wash.

Q. How can I prevent hard-boiled eggs from cracking and crumbling when slicing them?

A. By using a knife dipped in boiling water and then dried. Repeat as often as the knife cools.

Q. How can I whiten clothes when laundering?

A. The clothes can be whitened by adding a liberal quantity of saleratus to the water in which the clothes are soaked.



BEST SINCE DIETRICH—That's what Hollywood is saying about the gams of pixyish Shirley MacLaine. Shirley, striking this pose for Hollywood cameramen, stars in the filmusical comedy, "Artists and Models."

ANNE HIRST
Your Family Counselor

"Dear Anne Hirst: I have to laugh at these so-called innocent victims of married men! If they were respectable women, they would refuse to see them in the first place. My husband was running after one; he told her we were separated and I was suing for divorce at the next term of court. She believed him and, all starry-eyed, she was making plans for marriage.

"The truth was, we were still living together, making plans for our future and the children's. Nothing had ever been said about any divorce.

"When I found out about his back-street affair, he was so afraid I would divorce him he begged with tears in his eyes for me to forgive him. Needless to say, he dropped her like a hot potato. She kept on calling, begging him to return to her. He told her he was a happily-married man and to stop bothering him.

EACH GIRL IS FOOLED

"These home-wreckers have only to refuse to see married men to save themselves a lot of heartaches and regret. Each girl thinks the man she goes with loves her so much he will leave his wife and children. . . . When he tires of her he'll go back to his wife, or start seeing another woman and hand her the same line. So on and on he goes, fooling one unsuspecting woman after another, each thinking she is the one he loves. . . .

"When the truth is he loves no one but himself, and is really interested in his own pleasures and desires.

STEADY READER"

* I have seldom seen the extramarital situation presented more clearly. If I could find space, I'd be temped to reprint your analysis every three months, if only to remind wayward girls that their affair is not the "different" one they say it is, but the old, old story of an egotist determined on conquest with not a shred of pity for the foolish girl who drinks in his sweet phrases.

Today I expect thousands of girls will read this piece, girls who are hesitating on the brink of temptation. I could pray that every one of them will clip the column, to fortify themselves against the fate that awaits almost every trusting young woman who plans her future on the lies a married man invents.

TOO GENEROUS

"Dear Anne Hirst: For four years I've been going with the same boy, and I am very fond of him. He likes me a lot, I know — yet on anniversaries and even Christmas he has never given me one single gift. I have always had something for him, once a rin,g then a good razor and such important presents.

"Am I expecting too much to wish he would give me something now and then? It is the gesture I want, the knowledge he is thinking of me, not the gift itself.

HAZEL"

* The exchange of gifts between a girl and boy who are fond of each other is customary and usually taken for granted. It is the boy, however, who should take the initiative.

To continue accepting these expressions of your friendship without making some return is not in good taste. Any young man, however small his income, can manage a modest present now and then to show he appreciates the girl's kindness. Either your friend is ignorant of the social amenities or he has a parsimonious nature.

Discontinue the habit before you cheapen yourself in his eyes.

* * *

If you are a lonely girl listening to sweet words from a married man, send him briskly off before you, too, break your heart over his treachery. Anne Hirst understands, and her sympathy and guidance await you. Write Anne Hirst at Box1, 123 Eighteenth St., New Toronto, Ont.

School-Time Hit



by Anne Adams

Here's the long-torso line — just like mother wears; Send her to school in this newest, smartest style — a lower waist (cinched by a belt in back), atop her favorite whirly skirt! Especially pretty in plaid 'n' plain — thrifty too, made of gay remnants!

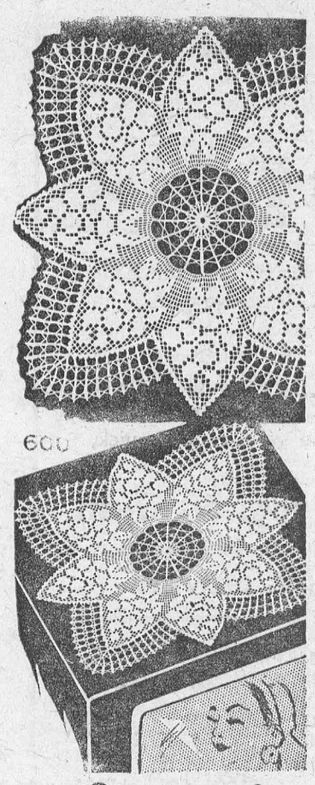
Pattern 4502: Child's Sizes 2, 4, 6, 8, 10. Size 6 takes 1⅞ yards 35-inch plaid; 1 yard plain contrast.

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

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

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

Smart TV Square



by Laura Wheeler

Make this attractive cover for any size TV set! Its pretty grape pattern—a smart combination of filet crochet and regular crochet!

Pattern 600: Crochet TV square 25 inches in No. 30 mercerized cotton; smaller in No. 50; larger in crochet and knitting cotton.

Send **TWENTY-FIVE CENTS** in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this pattern to Box 1, 123 Eighteenth St., New Toronto, Ont. Print plainly **PATTERN NUMBER**, your **NAME** and **ADDRESS.**

LOOK for smart gift ideas in our Laura Wheeler Needlecraft Catalog. Crochet, knitting, embroidery, lovely things to wear. Dolls, iron-ons, quilts, aprons, novelties — easy, fun to make! Send 25 cents for your copy of this book NOW! You will want to order every new design in it.

Buried Alive

In olden times a grim method of execution was to bury the accused alive. If what we hear about present-day China is true, the method has been brought up to date. It is said that enemies of the regime are made to dig their own graves, then they are forced to stretch themselves in the narrow trench and earth is thrown on top of them. If the guard is feeling merciful they may get a bullet first.

But what of those people who have buried themselves? In Tsarist times twenty-five members of a fanatical Russian sect, the "Old Believers," let themselves be buried alive when they heard there was to be a new national census which meant registration for military service.

But the weirdest case was that of the eslf-styled "Marquis de Champaubert," an ingenious Franch crook. He had written his memoirs and thought of a publicity stunt to help sell his book. He alleged that a secret society which punished criminals who escaped the law was after his blood.

In October, 1929, he arranged to be buried alive in a newly made coffin, but a message was to be sent to the police in time to dig him up, still breathing, and so create a sensation. But something went wrong — when they came for him he was dead, his clothes torn to shreds in his struggles.

Sometimes a brother or a sister can be a big help in putting the subject at ease.

CHRONICLES OF GINGER FARM

by Gwendoline P Clarke

Well, was it a good Christmas at your house? Or were you celebrating away from home? Quite likely. As families grow up parents and married children often take it in turn to hold Christmas. In our family our young married folk like to start Christmas in their own homes and then come to the old farm house for noonday Christmas dinner. But I must tell you more about that in a later column. Right now it is time to wish you a very Happy New Year, which I do with all my heart.

I suppose we are all glad to greet that innocent-looking little cherub whom we have come to accept as symbolic of the New Year. Perhaps he is responsible for the feeling we get as we approach the new year — a feeling that sort of fills us with renewed hope, optimism and all kinds of good intentions. After all, isn't the New Year like an unopened book, with twelve unwritten chapters? As time passes we ourselves shall help to write those chapters just as we helped to write those of 1955. Chapter and verse are not always written the way we expect or want them to be, because so often fate guides and controls our hand even as we write. Nevertheless greeting the New Year is a joyous occasion. Is there anything lovelier than to hear church bells ringing out across the frosty night, welcoming the new born year.

"Ring out the old, ring in the new
Ring, happy bells across the snow
The year is going; let him go
Ring out the false, ring in the true."

When Tennyson wrote those charming words people used to listen for the church bells to usher in the New Year. But now, alas, too often the peal of the bells is drowned by the noise of horns blowing, whistles shrieking, clappers and other rowdy celebrations that seem to be the modern way of greeting the New Year. Customs in other lands sometimes seem very strange to us yet many of them are far more romantic and certainly less noisy than our own. For instance, in Spain, on New Year's eve Almeria grapes are pulled from their stems and put into bags twelve grapes to a bag. In restaurants patrons are handed a grape-bag, and they can also be bought from vendors on the street. At the first stroke of midnight Spaniards who believe in the old superstition try to swallow all twelve grapes, one at each strike of the clock. Good luck for the coming year depends on the number of grapes a person can swallow. If two or three are left over it means that a corresponding number of months will elapse before good fortune begins.

In Russia New Year's is the day on which gifts and greetings are exchanged. Fir trees are set up in homes and public squares by December 24 but gifts for the children are not placed under the tree until New Year's Day. Christmas, with the Russians, is just another day on the calendar, observed only by the old people who remember happier days—or were they? Young people who have grown up since the Revolution have never even heard of Christmas, except perhaps as a legend. In the USSR there are no Christmas cards but at the end of the year stamped postcards are issued by the Russian Postal Service and marked "For the New Year." Typical of such cards is one with the picture of a skyscraper apartment house in Moscow against a snowy background and in the foreground the clock-tower of the Spaski (Christ) Gate of the Kremlin. At midnight, the hands of the clock and the great star on top of the spire are illuminated.

China has a wonderful New Year's custom. All debts must be paid before the new year dawns otherwise a man would lose face. For this reason there is great activity among farmers, merchants and customers to settle every debt before the old year dies. That is one custom that our western civilization might do well to copy. But what would happen to all the cars and television sets bought on the installment plan? There wouldn't be so many around, that's certain.

In Korea, so I've been told, father makes a brightly coloured kite in the form of a dragon. To the tail of the kite he ties red slips of paper bearing the age, name and birthday of each of his sons. The kite is then released in the wind. If the paper children are not torn from the kite then the father is sure his real sons will be safe from disaster for another year.

And in Scotland there is a superstition about "first footing." It is unlucky to have a fairhaired person to be the first to cross your threshold on New Year's. So, for a day at least, darkhaired persons are very popular.

Very few people nowadays believe in old-world superstitions. We have become far more prosaic and practical in our outlook. We have gained a lot in knowledge but perhaps we have lost something too — an idealism which we are not likely to regain. So, in keeping with the times, I wish you all — not only a Happy, but a Prosperous New Year.

When I write this column next week it will be 1956 — and the first chapter started in that unwritten book. One book in which we cannot turn to the last page to find out how the story ends!

HOT ROLLS *double-quick!*
with wonderful new fast-acting DRY YEAST!

PARKER HOUSE ROLLS

Measure into large bowl, ½ cup lukewarm water, 1 tsp. granulated sugar; stir until sugar is dissolved. Sprinkle with 1 envelope Fleischmann's Active Dry Yeast. Let stand 10 minutes, THEN stir well.

Scald 1 c. milk and stir in 5 tbs. granulated sugar, 2½ tsps. salt; cool to lukewarm. Add to yeast mixture and stir in ½ c. lukewarm water. Beat in 3 c. once-sifted bread flour; beat well. Beat in 4 tbs. melted shortening. Work in 3 c. more once-sifted bread flour. Knead until smooth and elastic; place in greased bowl and brush top with melted butter or shortening. Cover and set in warm place, free from draught. Let rise until doubled in bulk. Punch down dough in bowl, grease top and let rise again until nearly doubled. Punch down dough and roll out to ½" thickness. Cut into rounds with 3" cutter; brush with melted butter or shortening. Crease rounds deeply with dull side of knife, a little to one side of centre; fold larger half over smaller half and press along fold. Place, touching each other, on greased pans. Grease tops. Cover and let rise until doubled in bulk. Bake in hot oven, 400°, about 15 minutes.



● No more spoiled cakes of old-style yeast! This new Fleischmann's DRY Yeast keeps fresh in your pantry! And it's *fast-acting.* One envelope equals one cake of fresh yeast in any recipe.

Get a month's supply!

Jane Ashley Says



"Corn Starch Makes Smoother Puddings!"

BUTTERSCOTCH CREAM

1 cup brown sugar
¼ cup butter
4 cups milk
¼ teaspoon salt
5 tablespoons BENSON'S or CANADA Corn Starch
1 egg, slightly beaten
1 teaspoon vanilla

PLACE sugar, butter and 3½ cups milk in top of double boiler.

HEAT over hot water to scald milk.

MIX salt, BENSON'S or CANADA Corn Starch and ½ cup milk to make a smooth paste.

ADD corn starch mixture slowly to hot milk mixture.

COOK, stirring constantly, until mixture thickens.

COVER and continue cooking for 10 minutes.

STIR in slightly beaten egg very slowly; mix well.

COOK 2 minutes longer; remove from heat and add vanilla.

POUR into dessert dishes; chill and serve with cream.

YIELD: 6 to 8 servings.



For free folder of other delicious recipes, write to:
Jane Ashley,
Home Service Department,
THE CANADA STARCH COMPANY LIMITED,
P.O. Box 129, Montreal, P.Q.

Kensington Palace Does A Come-Back

In all the heart of London only one royal palace stands embowered in green parklaid. Shopping streets actually flank the southern walls of Buckingham Palace and King George V once seriously considered selling it for $10,000,000 to convert into offices. But he longed to live in tranquil Kensington Palace, now to be the wonderful new home of the Duchess of Kent.

Not so long ago Kensington Palace was slipping into ghastly disrepair. The walls were bulging—according to a report—the rafters rotting and the old panelled walls and painted ceilings slowly crumbling in decay.

The Duke of Edinburgh spent the last night of his bachelorhood in Kensington Palace but the servants found the scrubbed board floors creaking so badly that they tiptoed about for fear they would wake him too soon.

The Duke stayed in the palace flat occupied by his grandmother, the Dowager Marchioness of Milford Haven. But her rooms are now a ghost suite, empty and echoing. It is not idly that Kensington has been called the "sleeping beauty" palace. When an official took stock of the hundreds of rooms, at least four out of five were empty.

Yet Kensington Palace has been a royal home for 250 years and for over a century it was the chief official home of royalty, just as Buckingham Palace is today. King William III found the London smog so trying to breathe that he bought the palace when it was called Nottingham House, rural home of the Earl of Nottingham.

At $55,000 purchase price it seems a bargain. But William spent ten times this sum in five years in making improvements. He had scarcely begun a new wing than the walls fell down, killing eight workmen, and then a disastrous fire meant that much of the work had to be done all over again.

Like William, Queen Anne died in the palace. Queen Victoria was born there. When George II was living there as sovereign, his wife laid out the gardens. Convinced that she was paying the bills out of her privy purse, the King never interfered. He had a rude shock after her death when he examined his bank accounts and found the Queen had drawn park money to the tune of $100,000.

Today Kensington Palace is the only royal residence in London with state apartments regularly open to the public. You can stand in the very room where Victoria, as an eighteen-year-old girl, stood in dressing-gown and shawl to receive the news that she was Queen of England. You can see her doll's house, a truly enchanting relic, or you can shiver in a room so draughty that King William caught pneumonia when he fell asleep there.

There is a staircase that was thought to be made of ebony until restorers tried to clean it and discovered the black was merely dirt. So much dirt and rubbish was taken out of the palace during the clean-up for the Duchess of Kent's suite that it took twenty truck loads to cart it all away.

When King George VI allotted the Duchess a twenty-two-room suite in the Palace as a grace-and-favour residence, he warned her that it would take time to put it into shape—and as the Duchess viewed her new home it must have been one of the most depressing experiences of her life.

The suite had been occupied for a quarter of a century of widowhood by Queen Victoria's daughter, Princess Louise, and left untenanted for another ten years. Dust and cobwebs lay thick.

"No longer suitable for human habitation" was the verdict. There were staircases wide as stables, chilling corridors along which all coal and water had to be carried, and rooms that led into one another in gloomy vistas.

The walls were damp and mildewed—and no wonder, for very little light came through the grimy latticed windows. Above the ceilings could be heard the soft tap of the death-watch beetle.

The Duchess of Kent had the help of experts, of course. Angry questions were asked in Parliament when the Office of Works bought a $2,500 Adam mantelpiece to grace her drawing-room. The $200,000 spent in repairs has also been criticized.

If you look carefully you can spot the Duchess's windows from the Park, for they are draped in white-frilled nylon, an enchanting modern touch. And everywhere in these redecorated, replanned rooms is grace

If you could walk down the blue-carpeted corridor you would be charmed by the white paintwork. The yellow ceilings are intended to create a sunshine effect even on a dull November day.

The drawing-room is a wonderland of gold and white. The settees have been upholstered in gold, and pieces of antique furniture which were wedding gifts have been brought out of store after thirteen years. Princess Alexandra has a separate sitting-room in which she can entertain her own friends with a modern radiogram.

Upstairs are six bedrooms, but two of these are small guest bedrooms. The Duchess's bedroom is carpeted in cherry, with curtains of white and red-flowered chintz to set the theme, and a bedspread of pure white satin. Princess Alexandra has chosen a white wallpaper patterned with pink and red carnations. By contrast, the young Duke of Kent and Prince Michael have austerity rooms.

The Duchess of Kent's wing of Kensington Palace has become as glamorous and beautiful a home as the similarly remodelled Clarence House. And now, needless to say, there are other kinsfolk of the Royal Family who have been eyeing the remaining vacant suites and gently hinting that they too would welcome the grace-and-favour of these desirable royal residences.

MERRY MENAGERIE



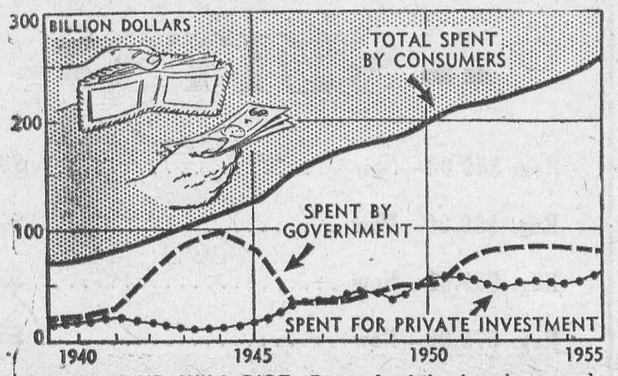
"Pardon me. Could you direct me to the nearest belfry?"

Young Men Wanted By Rails

Realizing the need for young men to plan a career, we investigated the possibilities of a young man trained as Agent-Telegrapher. We discussed the matter with J. E. Cassan, president of Cassan Systems School, 20 Spadina Road, Toronto, who has been specializing in this training for over 50 years.

Records show that every graduate has been placed in positions, and during the past five years the school has been unable to supply the demand in Ontario, let alone the other provinces.

Training may be taken at home with the use and loan of the Self-Teaching Code Machine, with the privilege of attending school any time for check-up and speed tests. Training is also given in Day and Night School. If a Railway career interests you, secure booklet without obligation. Telegraphers and Station Agents work five-day week, eight-hour day, receive Union pay, pension and express commissions, all of which means big wages.



SPENDING UP, WILL RISE—Demands of the American people for goods and services was at a record annual rate of 392 billion dollars in 1955, 9 per cent above 1954. Consumer spending rose to the highest level in history and investment by business expanded sharply. Government expenditures—federal, state and local—leveled off. A look ahead to 1956 sees continued strong consumer spending, business investment rising further, federal government purchases about at 1955 level. State and local governments will spend increasing amounts for schools, roads and other facilities.



FAT OF THE MOON—The weird-looking object above is a fairy-tale moon—being explored by space travelers—made from some 40 pounds of pork fat. Creator is confectioner Jean Chabot, shown finishing his "masterpiece" in Nice, France. The pork-fat moon required 20 days' work to complete.

They Tried To Fool Their Fellow Crooks

A couple of seedy rogues — "Lord and Lady Scot" as they called themselves — were greatly interested in the newspaper accounts of the newly-arrived Count Cagliostro, a self-styled alchemist. They were particularly keen to get their hands on magical Egyptian manuscript which, it was rumoured, could perform all manner of marvels and could even predict winning lottery numbers — eighteen century equivalent of our Pools.

The Count was only too eager to advertise himself through newspaper interviews. For he had come to England to fleece credulous — and wealthy — mugs.

So when the Scots read all about the Cagliostros having taken furnished apartments at a Mrs. Juliet's No. 4, Whitcomb Street, Pall Mall, they made a note to mark down the Count for plunder.

The Scot's chance to meet the Count came when his landlady suggested that an impecunious Portuguese lady, Madame Blevary, would like to earn a trifle acting as interpreter for Countess Cagiostro, who knew no English.

The Cagliostros were exceedingly kind to Madame Blevary and when she brought along a starving ex-Jesuit seminarist, named Vitellini, introducing him as a fellow-countryman of the Count's who could teach English, the Cagliostros welcomed the man, and took pity on his obvious poverty.

Now the Scots' chance had arrived. For Vitellini was not only poor and grossly dishonest, but he was also very thick with the Scots. He introduced them to Madame Blevary as two impoverished Scottish aristocrats who really deserved to know the secret of predicting lottery numbers. For good measure, Vitellini promised Madame Blevary a cut on the profits if she could arrange to introduce the Scots to the Count.

After some trouble — for the Count showed a curious reluctance to meet strangers whom he himself had not marked down for prey — Madame Blevary managed to effect an introduction.

And from that moment "Lady Scot" — actually Mary Fry, the jailbird — began to worry the life out of poor Alessandro di Cagliostro for a winning lottery number.

The cream of the jest in this priceless example of diamond cut diamond is that the Scots believed implicitly in all the fancy claims that the Count had made for himself. The Count, of course, knew that his claims were no more than a device to part the wealthy riches.

But he saw, too, with alarm that he would be forced to give some sort of answer to the extremely importunate Lady Scot. The Count — brought up in the slums of Palermo — could tell a dangerous type when he met her. And he recognized just that in this demure but demoniacally obstinate woman.

In desperation, though he hadn't enough real confidenee in his psychic powers to predict tomorrow's weather, he told her what his magic book had turned up for the next lottery.

The Count and Countess had arrived in London from Portugal in July of 1776. The first number that he gave to Lady Scot was for the draw on November 14th.

She and her confederate didn't stake much on this first number. But they were not at all surprised when the number came up and launched them on an amazing run of good fortune. (It was the Count who was astonished!)

Now their pressure increased; the heat was well and truly on! In spite of his refusal to give another number, the Count was forced by the Scots — now backed up by Blevary and Vitellini — to give "just one more number."

Two days later, November 16th, number 20 turned up — exactly as the Count had predicted. On November 17th, his predicted number — 25 — netted the Scots $65. And with the turning up of two numbers, 55 and 57, on the following day the Scots netted over $2,500!

The Count, certain that this run of luck could not possibly continue, refused point-blank to predict any more numbers. But he had reckoned without the Scots.

For the first time in their unscrupulous lives they had touched "honest" money. And they were not going to be sent back to dangerous criminality if they could help it.

But when the Count refused to receive them, Lady Scot forced her way into Countess Seraphina's room and sobbed out a lying story about her husband having abandoned her, with 3 starving children on her hands. The tender-hearted Countess got one more number out of the angry Count, and sent the tearful woman away with it — number eight for the December 7th lottery — after pressing a guinea into her hand.

The Scots put everything that they could raise on this number. And the Count must have felt faint indeed when he heard that it had won them over $3,500.

This big win started a life of persecution for Count Cagliostro which must have almost made him wish that he were back in some Palermo jail. In desperation, he and his wife moved to Great Suffolk Street. But Mary Fry took a room in the same house and by a trick got the Countess to accept a necklace, and then had the Count arrested for "stealing" it. She even brought an action against him for practising witchcraft, so that her friends could break into his laboratory and steal his precious manuscript while he was answering the charge.

When the rogues could not read what it contained — and it would have been difficult for anyone since it was pure gibberish — they broke into the Count's room and held a loaded pistol to his breast, demanding the secret.

Only the knowledge that there was no secret gave the Count courage to refuse their request.

"My stay in England has cost me over $9,000!" he declared — and decided to leave London. But this he could do only with the consent of the Scots. Arrest on trumped-up charges was only too easy a way to keep him in England for ever.

Finally, the Scots, realizing that they could not get the "secret" of the manuscript, agreed to let the Count leave the country in return for enough lottery numbers to provide them with a fortune.

For good measure, hoping to teach them a good lesson and praying that he would never clap eyes on them again, he gave the first half-dozen numbers that came into his head.

Then, before the first of them could fail to come up—as he was convinced they all would fail—he and his wife hurried off to France.

Sitting in his dungeon many years later—condemned to a life imprisonment from which he was to emerge only in his coffin — t he wretched "Count Alessandro di Cagliostro" must have wondered why he had got into trouble by pretending to have magical powers when, in fact, he really did have them.

For how otherwise can one explain how those last six recklessly chosen numbers all turned up? Numbers which had enabled the confidently plunging Scots to net a fortune of over $150,000.

GOOD LOOKS

"Don't judge a book by its cover" goes an old saying. Likewise the appearance of a fabric is no assurance that it will wear well.

The right amount of sizing in a fabric can enhance the look and feel of the material. But sometimes sizing may be used to 'fill out' a fabric and skimp on the actual amount of yarn used. Sizing of this kind is very often soluble in water, and one or more washings will get rid of it, leaving the fabric limp and lifeless.

Water soluble sizing is often affected even by the slight moisture present in dry cleaning. And the job of removing spots and stains is made much more difficult.

The Canadian Research Institute of Launders and Cleaners, which conducts regular tests on a wide variety of fabrics, says that taffetas have been a chief offender. They warn too of linens that have been heavily starched. Here again the excess starch will wash out leaving the linens looking very forlorn.

One simple but effective test may be used to show up excess sizing that has been used to conceal poor quality. Just rub a portion of the fabric between your fingers. If excess sizing has been used, a trace of white powder will usually appear.

Remember too that when buying a garment or cloth where a crisp effect is desirable, it's best to ask the question — will this article stay crisp after cleaning?

Animal Toppers

A southern farmer recently complained to a sheriff that his Jersey cows came home the other week so drunk that they couldn't be milked. Seems the animals had a little party down by a stream into which had been spilled gallons of whisky from an illicit still. Two men were arrested.

1955 was quite a year for animal binges. In January a monkey started the ball rolling by getting tipsy on a bottle of Benedictine. Eighteen-inch tall Jokko staggered around the house in Southend where he lives, found a pair of nylon panties, put them on and tottered off out of the house and down the road.

Passing children were delighted, but a man yanked Jokko off to the police station where they put him in jail until Our Dumb Friends' League turned up to bail him out.

In September last an animal ambulance was called to Sammy, an eighteen - month - old pony, who was skipping and dancing about a field blind drunk. But it wasn't really Sammy's fault, he had merely been eating some fermented potato peelings he found on the small-holding in Romford, Essex.

When he had finished, he walked unsteadily into the field where his owners found him later . . . on his knees.

It took eight men to carry Sammy away to sober up.

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BABY CHICKS

SEND for full details about our new Tweddle series 400, 401 and 402. These are regular egg machines. They will lay more eggs on less feed than any other breed we have to offer. Buy some and compare them with any other pure breed or cross breed, if you do we know you will be back for more next year. Also first generation Broiler chicks, turkey poults, laying and ready to lay pullets. Catalogue.
TWEDDLE CHICK HATCHERIES LTD.
FERGUS ONTARIO

ASK for Bray weekly lists — specials. Broiler cockerels and mixed chicks for February. Pullets (a few started) including special strains such as Babcock Leghorns, Ames Hybrids. Particulars, Bray Hatchery 120 John N., Hamilton.

"OXFORD" Approved Chicks live, lay and pay. They are the results of twenty-nine years of careful selection and breeding. They have to be good because we want the very best kind of chicks for our own flocks, — big, vigorous, and early maturing. Columbia Rocks, White Leghorns, Sussex, Barred Rocks, Hamp x Rock Crossbreds, New Hamp x Sussex Crossbreds, Leghorn x Columbia Rock. Write for free folder. The Oxford Farmers' Co-Operative Produce Company Limited, 434 Main Street Woodstock, Ontario.

FOR SALE

TRUCK - TANK
1 - 865 gal., 4-compartment truck-tank with bucket box at rear, hose-reel and two side delivery doors. $600. This unit is very suitable for farm trade agents.
NORDIC STEEL PRODUCTS COMPANY LIMITED
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PROVEN REMEDY — EVERY SUFFERER OF RHEUMATIC PAINS OR NEURITIS SHOULD TRY DIXON'S REMEDY.
MUNRO'S DRUG STORE,
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BANISH the torment of dry eczema rashes and weeping skin troubles. Post's Eczema Salve will not disappoint you. Itching, scaling, and burning eczema, acne, ringworm, pimples and foot eczema will respond readily to the stainless, odorless ointment regardless of how stubborn or hopeless they seem.
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One dollar at druggists

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SNOWSHOES: All sizes and styles. Bates "Humane" Snowshoes Harness. (Pat.) No more blistered toes! Folder "Snowshoeing in Comfort." Bates Snowshoes. Dept. W. Metagama. Ont.

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$1.00 TRIAL offer Twenty five deluxe personal requirements. Latest catalogue included. The Medico Agency. Box 124 Terminal "A" Toronto Ont.

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

MACDONALD'S BRIER
Canada's Standard Smoke

ISSUE 2 — 1956

Local and General

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Snaver, Mrs. Oral Casselman, Mrs. Helen Holmes and Judy, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Lyle S. Casselman of Rowena.

BORN—At Winchester Memorial Hospital on Friday, January 6th, to Mr. and Mrs. Albert Littlejohn of Morrisburg, a son.

HERE TODAY — HOUSE OF THE 21st CENTUURY:— Your dream home of th distant future has been built today. California is the place. The builder is Jack Fletcher. The magic of the push-button takes on a new meaning. Devises ranging from self opening and closing windows to self dialing telephones can be found in this house of magic. Terrence Cook tells you the entire story in this week's issue of The Star Weekly

Her many friends will regret to learn that Mrs. Della Aikman is a patient in the Brockville General Hospital.

Conservation Officer Charles Weegar of Chapleau, Ont., spent a few days recently with his mother, Mrs. Etta Weegar and family.

Bray broiler cockerels and mixed chicks, for February. Ask for pricelist, etc. Pullets (a few started) including such special strains as Babcock Leghorns, Ames Mybrids. Full particulars from agent, St. Lawrence Egg Grading Station, Morrisburg, Ontario.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Justus are spending a month in Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. Marcel Drouin and son Pierre of Cap de Madeleine, Que spent a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bourrette.

Don't miss this hockey game Friday, January 20th, Kemptville Royals at Morrisburg, 8.15 p.m.

IN MEMORIAM

WHITTEKER—In fond and loving memorory of a dear husband and father, John Whitteker, who departed this life January 17th, 1950.
Days of sadness still come o'er us,
Tears in silence often flow,
For memory keeps you ever near us,
Though you died fiev years ago.
—Ever remembered by his hiis Wife and Family.

CARD OF THANKS

The family of the late Austin M. Salmon wish to express their heartfelt thanks tto friends, neighbours, and relatives for the kinidness and sympathy extended during their recent bereavement in the loss of theeir beloved father. Special thanks to those neighbours who supplied cars.

We wish to express our sincere thanks tto our neighbours and many friends who helped in any way to save our home at the time of the tragic Becksted fire last week. Our thanks to all those who moved and returned our furniture so carefully, and thanks also to the fire departments who assisted. We are deeply grateful for everything.

Mr. & Mrs. Iden Merkley.

THE SALVATION ARMY

Church & Ellen Streets

Sunday—
2.30 p.m.—Sunday School.
7.30 p.m.—Salvation Meeting.
Tuesday—
4.15 p.m.—Brownies.
Wednesday—
8 p.m.—Home League.
Thursday—
4.15 p.m.—Club House.
Friday—
4.15 p.m.—Brownies.

ST. JAMES CHURCH

2nd Sunday after Epiphany—
8 a.m—Holy Communion.
11a.m.—Holy Eucharist.

The Annual Vestry Meeting will be held in the Parish Hall on Monday at 8 p.m.

KNOX CHURCH

Sunday, January 15th, 1956—
10 a.m.— Sunday School and the Minister's Bible Class.
11 a.m.—Divine Service.
7 p.m.—Divine Service.
Visitors Always Welcomed

UNITED CHURCH

Sunday, January 15th, 1956—
9.45 a.m.—Sunday School.
We have classes for all afes beginning with the age group 4-5 years.
11 a.m.—Jr. Congregation.
11 a.m.—Public Worship.
Holy Communion.

As this is the first Communion of our 75th Anniversary Year, a record of all attending will be taken.

VISITORS WELCOMED

BABY CHICKS, white Leghorn pullets, $26.00; rock-reds, sussex-reds, barred rocks, re-rocks mixed, $13.00; pullets $24.00; Heavy Cox $4.00. Blood tested breeders. COLLINS POULTRY FARM, R. R. 1, Lunenburg, Ont. Phone Finch 495. 2-12p.

FOR SALE

VILLAGE, Farm, town properties,—Excellent values. Commuters service, Ottawa and Prescott. JOE PATTERSON, Real Estate, Kemptville, Telephone 273.
18tfc.

FOR SALE IN THE VILLAGE OF WINCHESTER — A good 4-bedroom Frame House, centrally located coal furnace, well, garage and large garden lot. Priced for quick sale.
EDGAR L. TURNER,
Winchester, Ont.

MEN'S & BOYS' SKATES Sizes 5 to 9. Apply to
BILL SNYDER, at
THE ARENA or Phone 12.

1 MOWER; 1 SEED DRILL; 5 MILK Cans like new; 1 Milk Strainer; A Quantity of Hoy; Quantity of Clinton Oats and Barley, mixed; Quantity of Buckwheat; Farm Wagon; Terms on all above cash.—1 Ford Tractor, Half cash and terms arranged for balance.
CARL SMITH,
Phone 391-2,
R. R. 1, Morrisburg.
52tfc.

50-ACRE FARM, all high land, electricity and milking machine, also 100 acre farm electricity. 3-4 miles from 31 highwawy. Immediate possession. Apply
F. R. COONS,
Ph. 152J12, Winchester, Ont.
2p

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ANDY COUGLER,
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Morrisburg, Ont.
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WOOD FOR SALE

ELM & CEDAR, $4.50; CEDAR Wood, $4.00; Elm and Soft Maple $5.50 Cord.
ROSS H. BECKSTEAD,
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CASHIER REQUIRED. Apply at
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OFFICE BUILDING. Also suitable for Small Store. Victoria St. near Main. Possession Nov. 1st. Apply to
M. A. CAMPBELL,
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AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY Recently constructed 2-bedroom bungalow. Modern conveniences. Rent $50 per month. Phone 324 or write Box 88, Chesterville, Ont.
LEON MARCELLUS.
1-3c.

NEW HOUSEKEEPING TRAILER, Fully Equipped.
EARL RYAN,
c/o Percy Prunner, Morrisburg
2p.

Annual Meeting

The annual meeting of the Dundas Hog Producers will be held in the Winchester Town Hall on January 16th, at 1.30 p.m.
Merrill Allen, Sec'y.

BENEFIT DANCE

A Benefit Dance sponsored by the Woodmen of the World will be held on January 24th, at the Williamsburg Grill. Total proceeds are for the Becksted Fire Fund.

FOR SALE OR TO RENT

2 FURNISHED HEATED ROOMS—Also 2 Houses, or can rent in 4 apartments. Available immediately
ALVIN DEEKS,
Phone 252, Winchester.
2p.

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ROOM AND BOARD FOR THREE Gentlemen.
PHONE 296.
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1 BABY'S SMALL CRIB.
MRS. CLAYTON DUVALL,
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2c.

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Fire, Automobile, Liability
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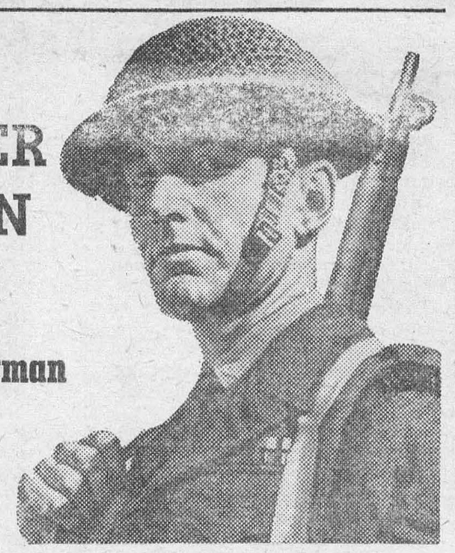
CAREER MEN IN KHAKI

The Infantryman



Here's a job for the active man who uses his head, likes the feel of action and working in the open air.

Today's Infantry soldier, recognized as the most important man in the Army, has the best — in training, weapons and care. His chances for specialized training and promotion are almost unlimited.

Infantry and the other special branches of the Army offer hundreds of good-paying, *lifetime* careers. To see where you fit, visit your nearest recruiting office. No obligation, of course.

Remember, in the Army you team up with men and leaders you can rely on — right down the line.

Serve Canada and Yourself in the Army

The Army requires *men of reliable character and stability—able to pass special Army tests. To be eligible you must be 17 to 40 years of age, skilled tradesmen to 45. When applying bring birth certificate or other proof of age.*

No. 13 Personnel Depot, Wallis House, Rideau & Charlotte Sts., Ottawa, Ont. — Telephone 9-4507
Army Recruiting Station, 164 Wellington St., Kingston, Ont. — Telephone 4738
Army Recruiting Station, 90 Richmond St. W., Toronto, Ont. — Telephone Em. 6-8431—Local 276
No. 7 Personnel Depot, Wolseley Barracks,
Oxford & Elizabeth Sts., London, Ont. — Telephone 4-1601 — Local 135
Army Recruiting Station, 230 Main St. W., North Bay, Ont. — Telephone 456
Army Recruiting Station, 184 King St. East, Hamilton, Ont. — Telephone 2-8708
063W-O

Be sure to see "Dateline . . . " the exciting new TV show — every other Friday night.

FOR SALE OR TRADE

1 Girls Racoon Coat size 14-16, in good condition $100.00 or will trade .

1 Filter Queen Vacuum Cleaner, never unpacked, Cost $152.50 Will sell for $100.00 or will trade.

1 Goblin Vacuum Cleaner, used—New condition. Cost $99.50. Sell for $50.00 or will trade.

1 Used Rangette, $25.00.

I need a Heavy Duty Electric Stove, 24" preferred; 1 Clock Radio; 1 Electric Floor Polisher (2-brush) 1 T. V. —All must be in good condition.

Phone Morrisburg 187.
52tfc.

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14 Months Woman's Home Companion	**$2.45**
40 Issues Colliers	**$3.00**
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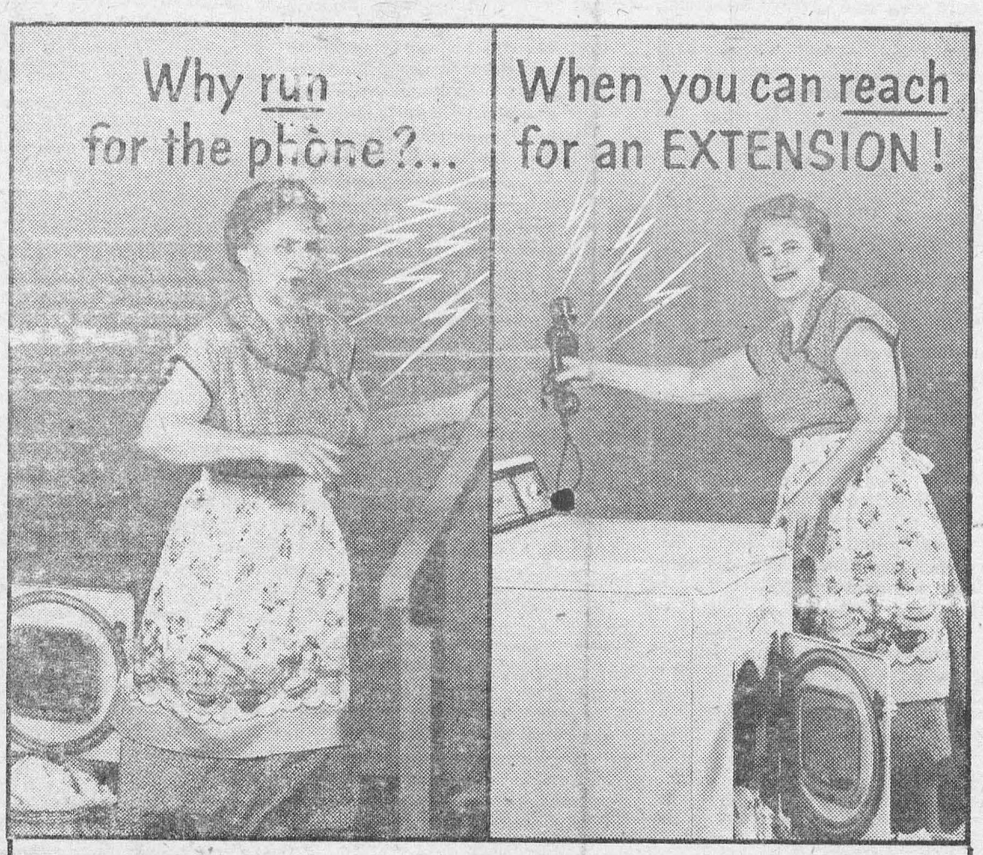

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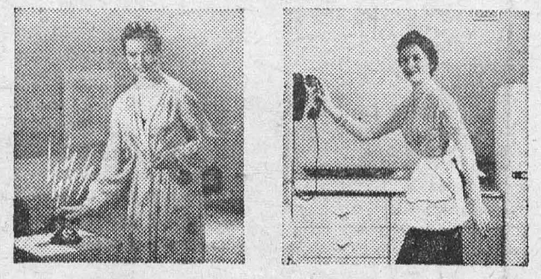

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If you have *two or more* extra telephones put in your home *at the same time*, you are only charged for *one* installation.

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VILLAGE OF MORRISBURG
Winter Parking Regulations

1. It is an offence under the Highway Traffic Act to park any motor vehiclei n a manner to prevent the normal operations of traffic or the carrying out of snom removal between the hours of 12 midnight and 7.00 o'clock in the morning or at any time during or after a snow storm, during the months of December, January, February, March and April.

2. A Police Officer, upon discovery of any motor vehicle parked in contravention of the Highway Traffic Act may causeit to be moved and to be placed or stored in a suitable place, and all costs and charges in connection thereof shall be a lien upon such motor vehicles.

C. D. HOWARD,
Chief of Police,
Morrisburg, Ontario

52—1-2c.

BENEFIT
VARIETY SALE
Food & Small Articles
SATURDAY, JANUARY 14th
3—5 p.m.
MEIKLE ELECTRIC STORE
Sponsored by G.A.S.—M.H.S.

NOTICE

Pursuant to By-Law No. 2848, the January 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 16th day of January, A. D. 1956 at 2 o'clock p.m.

L. C. Kennedy,
Counties' Clerk-Treasurer.
County Buildings, Cornwall Ont.
1-2c.

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