THE MORRISBURG LEADER

VOL. 94, NO. 48. MORRISBURG, ONTARIO, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 30th, 1956 $2.50 YR. IN CANADA; $3.50 IN U.S.A.

MORRISBURG C.W.L. MEMBERS ATTEND MEETING AT IROQUOIS

Several women of the Morrisburg Sub-Division of the Catholic Women's League of Canada attended a meeting of the C. W. L. held at the home of Mrs. Wilfred Hagarty in Iroquois on Friday evening, NoNvember 23rd.

This proved to be a most interesting and educational meeting as Mrs. A. J. Fitzgerald, Diocesan President of the Kingston Division, addressed the meeting. Mrs. Fitzgerald stressed not only the importance of the work done by each Sub-Division in its own parish, but enlarged upon its work in the diocese and further afield in the Province, the Dominion, and finally. its work for foreign countries.

Rev. Father W. L. Terrion, Sub-Division Director, also addressed the gathering and closed the meeting with prayer.

After the business meeting everyone enjoyed a very delightful social evening, which was beautifully arranged by the members of the Iroquois Sub-Division of the C.W.L.

R. MELVIN SCOTT IS NEW SHERIFF UNITED COUNTIES

It was announced early this week by F. M. Cass MPP for Grenville-Dundas that R. Melvin Scott of Winchester had received a high appointment with the Ontario Civil Service Commission at Cornwall.

Mr. Scott's new appointment includes the offices of Registrar of the Surrogate Court, Clerk of the County Court of the United Counties of Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry, local registrar of the Supreme Court of Ontario at Cornwall, and Sherriff of the United Counties of Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry.

Mr. Scott will take over his new duties on December 1st. A native of Winchester, Mr. Scott is 46 years of age and is a son of Mrs. Faye Scott and the late Ross Scott. He was educated at Winchester schools and for a number of years was connected with the firm of Melvin Motors, in that village. He has lately been associated with Morrison Lamothe Bakeries, of Ottawa.

A very active man in his native town, Mr. Scott had a record of four years service in World War II, and was also active in the operation of the Winchester Arena. He was also well known as a hockey referee

Mr. and Mrs. Scott expect to take up residence in Cornwall early in the new year.

DUNDAS COUNTY 4-H'ERS TO RECEIVE AWARDS DEC. 5th

The Annual 4-H Award night for Dundas County 4-H Clubs will be held in the Chesterville Community Hall on Wednesday, December 5th at 8 p.m. sharp.

The programme will consist of presentations and awards to all the County 4-H members who have completed their year's work. Followed by a play, party and dance, with prizes, etc.

All 4-H Club Members, parents, donors of prizes, club leaders and sponsoring organizations are cordially invited to attend.

Refreshments will be served.

GEO. C. MACKENZIE

The death occurred on Friday, November 30th, at Brinston of Geo. C. Mackenzie, a former respected resident of this distrilt in his 89th year. The remains are resting at the G. Leonard Keck Funeral Home in Morrisburg, where service will be held at 2 p.m. on Sunday, December 2nd. Interment will be at Mount Pleasant Cemetery.

STYLES
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NOTICE
MORRISBURG ARENA, LTD.

The Annual Meeting of the Shareholders of Morrisburg Arena, Limited will be held at the office of the Secretary, Morrisburg on Monday, December 3rd, 1956 at 8.00 p.m..

All Shareholders are requested to attend.

Dated November 28th 1956.

G. WILLIAM GORRELL,
Secretary

IMPORTANT NOTICE—

..The Morrisburg Chamber. of Commerce will hold a very important meeting. of all. business men of this village on Tuesday evening, December 4th 1956 at 8 o'clock in the Legion Hall. . . . ..Your presence is urgently requested to assist in settling various important issues. . . . . .

MRS. DELBERT BARKLEY PASSES SUDDENNLY

A higly esteemed citizen, Mrs. Delbert Barkley passed away suddenly on Tuesday, November 20th, following a severe heart attack.

She had resded at her present home for the past 37 years.

She was a daughter of the late Edward Duval and Mary Burns, and was born in Matilda Township on March 10th, 1883, and married on September 21st, 1904 at Williamsburg by Rev. John Shunk.

She is survived by her husband, two daughters, Mrs. Harold Coligan, (Desta) Prescott, and Mrs. Joseph Eckford (Arlene) of Iroquois. One son Ralph, residing on the farm at home. She was predeceased by a son Stewart Sept. 6th, 1945. There are also three grandchildren, Mrs. Arthur O'Connor, Butler, Pa.; Jas. Coligan, Prescott, and Arnold Barkley of Iroquois; ad two sisters Mrs. J. Jones, Syracuse and Mrs. H. Ulman Sr., Morrisburg; three brothers, Jas and Fred Devaul, Cardinal; Wm. Duval, Brockville.

Funeral was held Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock n St. James Church Morrisburg. Friends and relatives attended from Masena, N.Y., Smith Falls, Cardinal, Chestrville, Williamsburg, Syracuse, N. Y., and Butler, Pa.

A wealth of beautiful floral tributes surrounded the casket, evidence of the esteem in which Mrs. Barkley was held and the regret felt at her death.

SAFE DRIVING CAMPAIGN IS LAUNCHED IN CANADA AND U.S. TOMORROW

"Beginning December 1, all across Canada and the United States", Reeve George E. Beavers announced today, the broadest campaign ever attempted to reduce the number of accidents on our streets and highways will be launched. The campaign is appropriately called "Back the Attack on Traffic Accidents".

Safety groups, government deppartments, municipal officials, police, teachers and others are constantly working to cut down the province's accident toll. The only persons who can prevent accidents, however, are those exposed to accident producing situations. No one can keep you out of an accident except you and the other fellow .... and don't be too sure about him!

"At this season of the year, early darkness and uncertain weather aggravate the hazards of walking and driving. Personal safety for each of us can only be acquired when each of us makes the necessary effort to protect ourselves and others.

"Pedestrian difficulties reach a peak as the season advances. The dark clothing of winter, and increasing activity during the hours of darkness, contribute to pedestrian hazard. The very young and the very old must be given special help and encouragement to recognize traffic dangers and avoid them.

"We of Morrisburg are well able to recognize the increased difficulties of walking and driving safely. We are also well able to avoid the dangers we recognize. Let us make every effort to keep Morrisburg free of the tragedy of traffic accidents."

To the Electors Of Morrisburg:

May we humbly and sincerely thank you for the confidence you have given in electing us by acclamation to serve you for 1957. Let us assure you that in our decisions during the forthcoming year we shall be guided by principles of fairness, and serve your best interests in an endeavour to give you honest, efficient good civic government. We appeal to you for your wholehearted co-operation during the difficult days that face many of our citizens and the village generally.

It is discouraging after a year's hard work by your Council and when there was an excellent financial record to present for your consideration and approval covering the record of 10 months of 1956 that few citizens showed sufficient interest in a review of your own affairs to attend the Annual Meeting.

May we suggest that you procure a copy of your financial report at the Clerk's Office and study this, so that you may have an appreciation of how your tax moneys are collected and distributed. The small percentage of the annual expenditures that are controlled by the present Council and actually spent by us will be quite evident to all. This financial statement will give you a fuller understanding of the problems of your Council to do many of the things we would like to do on your behalf on the basis of prpesent taxation. We hope you will find your moneys have been spent wisely and to the best advantage.

With our best wishes that the year 1957 will be a successful one for Morrisburg and the compliments of the Season through the courtesy of The eLader.

GEO. E. BEAVERS, Reeve.
HARRY B. DUVALL, Councillor.
J. ARTHUR EDGERTON, Councillor
A. WALLACE GUAY, Councillor.
MALCOLM D. WILSON, Councillor.

B OF M STATEMENT SHOWS INCREASED LOANS — PERSONAL SAVINGS

Reflecting substantial increases in lonas and personal savings, the Bank kof Montreal's annual statement, for the year ended October 31, just issued, provides graphic evidence of the large part which this 139-year-old institution plays in the financial life of the country, according to the B of M's local manager, Kenneth MacLuckike.

At the same time, he said that the B of M's shareholders' funds had been substantially enlarged by the addition of $6,500,000 to the rest account or reserve fund. Earnings. likewise, increased moderately. Total resources, however, are at a slightly lower figure, $2.783 million, compared with $2,796 million in 1955. Quickly available resources, at $1,427 million. represent 54 percent of all public liabilities.

To meet the heavy demand for loans, the bank made a substantial reduction in its investment poprtfolio. Government and other public securities, not exceeding market value, stand at $916 million — a contraction of $298 million from the 1955 level.

Total loans rose by $325 million to reach the record figure of $1 383 million, representing an increase of 30 per cent, indicating clearly the large share which the bank took in meeting the financial needs of the business and agricultural activity of the country. The enlargement in loans is to be seen in all categories, with the amount of N.H.A. mortgage loans increasing no less than 100 per cent since 1955.

Total deposits are almost unchanged from the 1955 level which was the highest in the bank's history at $2,591 million. The 1956 figure is $2.589 million, more than half of which is the personal savings of individuals. In this category, deposits at the year end showed a substantial increase, standing at $80 million above the 1955 figure. This was largely offset by a reduction in commercial deposits, reflecting the more rapid turn-over of corporate funds under existing conditions.

Earnings for the year, after provision for taxes at $7,795,000 amounted to $8,975,940, up $933,794 from a year ago. Shareholders were paid $7,200,000, half a million dollars les than the bank paid in taxes — leaving a balance of earnings on the year's operations of $1,775.940. Payments to shareholders were on the basis of $1.60 a share, compared with $1.45 in 1955.

With the balance of 1956 earnings added to the balance of undivided profits from 1955, plus a three-million dollar transfer from tax-paid reserves, the bank had a balance at the end of its fiscal year October 31. of $6,910.155, from which it made a transfer of 6,500,000 to the rest accou it, or reserve fund, leaving the final figure of undivided profits at $410,155.

With this transfer, the ret account tands at $98,500,000, and with paid up capital of $45,000,000 and the balance of undivided profits of $410,155, B of M shareholders funds now total $143,910,155. On the basis of these funds, the shareholders received a return on their investment of five percent.

AWARD CONTRACT FOR NEW DIAL EXCHANGE BUILDING AT LONG SAULT

Another project in the Bell Telephone's large scale program to prepare for the seaway was disclosed today when S. W. Major, Bell manager for this region, announced that a contract was awarded to John Entwhistle Company, of Cornwall, for the construction of a dial exchange building in Long Sault.

Construction of this onestorey building will mark the first step towards the installation of an up-to-the-minute telephone system in this community which is being erected by the Ontario Hydro Electric Commission.

Work on the building site is expected to get under way shortly and completion is scheduled for May in 1957.

In addition to the design and construction of the new exchange building, many other engineering, construction and installation projects must be carried out as part of the program.

The community's entire wire and cable network must be erected, and the switching equipment must be engineered and manufactured to meet Long Sault's specific telephone needs.

nitially the new exchange will house sufficient equipment to serve 600 telephones. This will allow for growth of the telephone system for some time afterwards.

IN MEMORIAM

CANNING— In loving memory of a dear husband and father, Samuel Canning, who passed away December 2nd, 1949.

—Ever remembered by Wife and Family.

MORRISBURG GIRL TO ATTEND SAFETY PATROL RALLY IN TORONTO SATURDAY

Louise Elliott, of the Morrisburg Public Safety Patrol, and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Elliott of Morrisburg, has been chosen to attend the ceremonial Safety Patrol Rally which will take place in Toronto on Saturday, December 1st.

Early in the fall term, the school principal, J. R. Coligan received a letter from the Attorney General of Ontario, Hon. Kelso Roberts, asking that the name of a member of the Patrol be sent in. As a result, Miss Elliott was chosen to represent the community.

At the Rally there will be a short eremony at the Parliament Buildings at which the Jack Hummell awards will be presented. There will also be other functions. Later crests will be awarded the winners.

The Safety Patrol at the school, supervises the crossing of Highway 31 for the smaller children.

NEWS OF THE ROARING GAME



Preparations are completed for our Founders' Bonspiel, which will be held in Morrisburg beginning on Monday next. Nearrly forty rinks from out of town are expected for this annual classic.

It Is not too soon to extend to them the hand of welcome. The very best curlers in Eastern Ontario and Western Quebec have been invited. We extend to you our message of welcome. We are glad to have you because you will bring with you your friendliness, your sportsmanship and your curling skill. Many of you have been here in the past and it is a pleasure to have you again.

Our ice is in perfect shape and we see no reason why this should not be one of the best events of the curling season. Three or four good teams of the Morrisburg Club will enter this contest and they enter with our very best wishes.

It is anticipated that our club room will be full of spectators from the beginning of this contest, until the final stone is thrown next Saturday night.

This bonspiel is well worth watching, and both newcomers and veterans will learn a great deal by watching it from the sidelines.

VILLAGE OF MORRISBURG DOG TAX

All owners of dogs who have not paid their 1956 dog tax are requested to do so before the 15th of December. After that date all unpaid taxes will be handed over to the Police Department for collection.

(Mrs.) Rowena Luffman,
Acting Clerk-Treasurer.

TELEVISION
Prices Slashed
1957 ADMIRAL Models

NOW! Perfect Picture . . . Perfect Sound Instantly, Automatically

with Admiral

AUTOMATIC POWER TUNING



21" DELUXE MODEL T223A1X,

The Amherst. Lighted top front Automatic Power Tuning. Advance Cascode chassis. Aluminized picture tube and Optic Filter. Matching base optional, with or without swivel kit or big wheels. Speaker in cabinet can be put in base. Just a touch of your finger turns set on or off. Automatically stops at pre-selected channels in your area. Skips any inactive channels. Also available with Remote Control (optional).

$199.95

NOW YOU CAN AFFORD TO OWN A HANDSOME 1957 TV SET IN TIME FOR CHRISTMAS VIEWING.

- WE HAVE A QUANTITY OF OTHER MODELS AT DRASTICALLY REDUCED PRICES.
- AERIALS INSTALLED FROM $60.00— INCLUDING 90 DAYS SERVICE CONTRACT.
- LOW DOWN PAYMENT WITH TWENTY-FOUR MONTNHS TO PAY BALANCE.
- REMEMBER—BOND'S WILL BACK UP AND SERVICE EVERY TV SET THEY SELL.

BONDS MORRISBURG

ANNE HIRST
Your Family Counselor

"Dear Anne Hirst: My problem is breaking my heart and making me ill with loneliness. My only daughter went with a boy two years and then ELOPED—after I had scrimped and saved for a beautiful and honorable wedding. I feel I am a terrible failure! . . . I have never worked or belonged to clubs; I've lived just for my children, and the only repayment I've asked is love and consideration.

"I bought my daughter everything she wanted. She had nice jewelry and clothes. At 16 I made her go to driving school and get the license for her own car. I'd give my life to make her happy.

"I've gotten over the elopement. What really hurts is that she wouldn't live with me nor near me — but she is living in the same house with her husband's sister. She prefers his family to her own! Before all this (six months ago), she and I were close and she always was affectionate. Now she ignores me, doesn't even telephone or care if she ever sees me.

"I am wracking my brain to find where I've failed. The only thing I can see is that her husband and his sister are keeping her away from me. But isn't that really up to her? She's only 20, though, and doesn't really know any better.

"What can I do to have her love again? Should I visit her, or stay away?

SAD MOTHER"

Many a girl balks at a formal wedding these days, she had rather use the money practically. Try to realize that a girl in love wants just one thing — to belong to her man as soon as possible. I am sure your daughter listened patiently time after time to your elaborate plans, but all the while she was growing more restless. Suddenly she thought, "Why wait? We'll be just as much married if we run off, and we can start our honeymoon tomorrow!" She did not know how much this wedding meant to you; she thought only of herself, and persuaded her fiance that an elopement would be fun. So they left.

When they returned it was natural for you to show your distress. When she saw how she had hurt you, she escaped from your complaints and went to her husband's family. There she is living — and thinks you are still angry. I do not believe she has stopped loving you, but she is relieved to be away from your laments. She is self-centered in her new happiness, and believes that should satisfy you, too.

You say all you wanted was her happiness. Well, she has it now. Can't you understand that and leave her alone? One day she will pop in to see you and before you know it, you two will be close again.

Spoiling a child is no guarantee she will love you for it. Your daughter has taken your attention as her due; until she matures, she will not feel properly grateful.

Don't blame her husband's family. She is free; when she wants to see you, they will not object. In your place I should drop in on her some day — and be careful to act as a dear friend, not as a hurt mother. Forget all you have done for her and only show how glad you are to see her. If she resents your coming, accept this. She will come around when she sees you are no longer hurt or resentful.

* * *

UP TO HIM

"Dear Anne Hirst: I am 17, and last spring I met a fine boy through friends in another city. I visited there, and we were together most of the time. We have been writing each other frequently since.

"He moved to a distant city two months ago, and said that when he could arrange to come to see me he would let me know. Meantime, we agreed not to write regularly.

"I cannot forget him, and am so lonesome! Can't I write and tell him so?

MARGY"

I hope you will not. You two agreed that letters were not very satisfactory until you could see each other again. The arrangement satisfied him, or he would have broken his silence.

Be smart. If you take the initiative, he may think you are forward. He knows where to reach you, and the next move is his.

Have fun with your friends at home. And the time will pass more quickly. Associating with them will make you more interesting to any boy, so make the most of the chance.

* * *

If you and your daughter do not get along well, tell Anne Hirst about it. She has been successful in explaining one generation to another, and can be helpful. Write her at Box 1, 123 Eighteenth St., New Toronto, Ont.

Tots Love Him



684

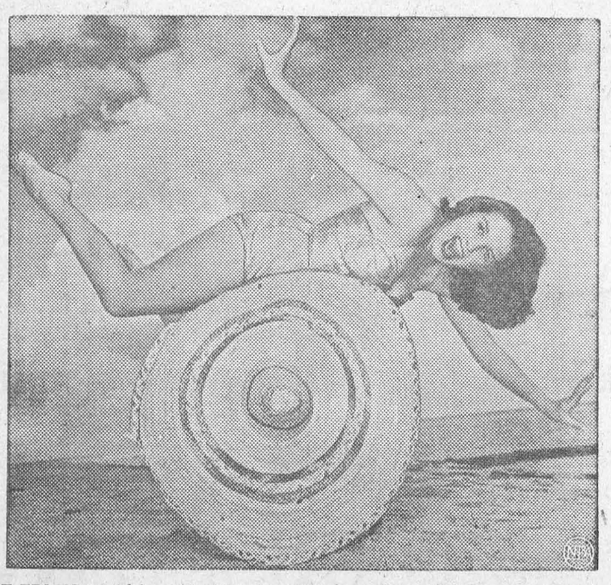
by Laura Wheeler

The Cuddle Clown has come to town to make your Toddler happy! Takes lots of rough treatment and always comes up smiling!

Pattern 684 has directions for 12-inch doll; clothes pattern included. Use a man's sock; gay scraps for Clown suit.

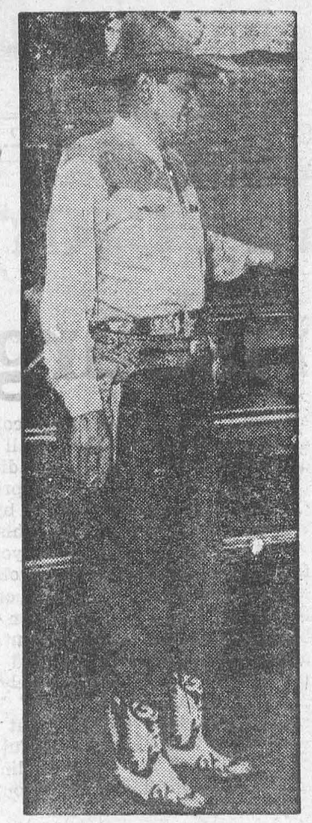
Send **TWENTY-FIVE CENTS** (stamps cannot be accepted; use postal note for safety) for this pattern to LAURA WHEELER, 123 Eighteenth St., New Toronto, Ont. Print plainly **PATTERN NUMBER**, your **NAME** and **ADDRESS.**

Our gift to you — two wonderful patterns for yourself, your home — printed in our Laura Wheeler Needlecraft Book . . . Plus dozens of other new designs to order — crochet, knitting, embroidery, iron-ons, novelties. Send 25 cents for your copy of this book NOW — with gift patterns printed in it.



HAT TRICK — Although it's obvious that shapely Natacha Green doesn't have to do much to get attention, she makes sure she won't go unobserved by balancing precariously on the brim of a broad straw hat in Miami Beach.

High, Wide and Handsome: Study In Dimension





Permanent and temporary are the cases in point. Hitting the vertical extreme is Gilbert Reichert, left, all of eight feet, four inches tall. Gilbert, weighing 327 pounds and wearing size 20 boots, gives even Texas something to think about. A perverse African breeze gave Princess Margaret, right, an unexpected wide-angle look, while she was on tour in East Africa recently. Fortunately, inflated royalty was gone with the wind.



CHRONICLES OF GINGER FARM

by Gwendoline P. Clarke

Remember — two or three months ago I wrote of having moved all my books, papers, typrewriting materials upstairs to a room that was to be exclusively my own? It seemed like it was worthwhile. Now I know. It is the one room in the house that is not invaded by pattering feet, chattering tongues and inquisitive fingers. Without it this column would never get written. But of course no room in this house is sound-proof. Occasionally I hear a crash and then a cry — long or short according to the severity of the bump that preceded it. And when the television is on noises that reach my retreat are many and various — dogs barking, children singing, guns cracking and a mixture of so-called music. Last Wednesday, another niece arrived with their two small children. They stayed until Saturday. The ages of the four children then ranged from three and a half, two and a half and eighteen and seventeen months old — with two cots and one high chair between them. Yes, I know many families have that number or more in the house all the time but usually the children are in their own home, amid familiar surroundings and with furniture and toys to suit their needs. Here it is different — and that is where the fun begins. We are not used to putting things out of reach, so you can imagine what happens. One time Nancy was found on top of the kitchen table with Partner's glasses clutched tightly in her hand. Another time one of the four was sitting quietly on the floor giving my handbag and wallet a thorough investigation. But the pay-off came when the two youngest were found having a grand game in the bathroom. I'll spare you the details! Result — another door equipped with a hook on the outside.

At noon and at supper time Partner comes in and describes the various outside exploits of the children which leads us to give full credit to the old saying "the Lord takes care of children and fools". There are times when none but the Lord could protect them against themselves. And yet, although we often get tired and welcome bedtime for the youngesters we are really enjoying the experience. Of course we are not getting much work done and I have long since given up any attempt at keeping the house tidy, but so far we have all managed to survive — and that, I guess, is the main thing. Occcasionally Partner and I get away from it all. But not always — sometimes we get away and take it all with us. Last Sunday, for instance, Edward's christening party which included a big family gathering. Edward was on his best behaviour; sat up in his high chair surveying the scene and obviously wondering what all the fuss was about and even getting a taste of his christening cake.

Coming home that night we passed a four or five car pile-up on the Queen E., traffic held up for about a mile. Next morning never a word about it in the morning paper which makes us wonder how many accidents there are that we never hear about. As Partner says, accidents are now so numerous they don't even make the news unless someone is killed. Which is just as well — the Monday morning newscast is depressing enough as it is.

One other day last week a friend and I visited briefly at a farm in another county. This farm was decidedly out of the ordinary. The only crop grown was a forage crop; the only animals raised were thoroughbred horses. There were about forty of them; beautiful creatures with a marvellous carriage and sleek, shiny coats. Afternoon tea was quite an interesting event. We had it in the kitchen and shared it with a German Shepherd dog, a huge St. Bernard, a year-old baby and a pet raccoon!

The raccoon has the run of the house and came up from the basement as soon as he heard the rattle of dishes. During tea he got under the table and chewed at my shoes. Our hostess assured me he was perfectly harmless as his claws had been cut and his teeth filed — after he had twice bitten the man of the house who was subsequently given anti-tetanus shots. Nice little pet! His mistress said he was completely housebroken except that he had no respect for property. Recently she had to answer the telephone during breakfast and same back to find Kelly had eaten her bacon and eggs. "But he doesn't like to be scolded," she said, "so I just ignored him and cooked myself a second breakfast!"

Our wonderful weather continues, but no rain. That reminds me — remember a few weeks ago we thought something had been struck around here during a severe thunderstorm, but could find no sign of damage. Last Sunday we discovered the trouble. After our trip to Toronto Partner was naturally late with the chores at the barn — and never a light could he get outside at all. Evidently during the storm some wires ahd been struck. The result was two blown fuses and a bulb burnt out in the pole light. We thought ourselves lucky it was nothing worse.

PRINTED PATTERN
INFANT DOLL WARDROBE
4711



FOR DOLL 10"—20" TALL

by Anne Adams

Our new Printed Pattern—for "little mother"! Delight daughter at Christmas with this 10-garment wardrobe for her own baby doll. Dress, bonnet, coat, "bunny" suit, sacque, hooded towel, kimona, sun-suit, slip. diaper. All sew-easy!

Printed Pattern 4711: For dolls 10, 12, 14, 16, 18, 20 inches tall. See pattern for yardages.

Directions printed on each tissue pattern part. Easy-to-use, accurate, assures perfect fit.

Send **THIRTY-FIVE CENTS** (stamps cannot be accepted; use postal note for safety) for this pattern. Print plainly **SIZE, NAME, ADDRESS** and **STYLE NUMBER.**

Send order to ANNE ADAMS, 123 Eighteenth St., New Toronto, Ont.

Shot Himself To Cure Toothache

An eighteen-year-old steeplejack fell from the top of a 75 foot chimney. He landed in a tank full of water 45 feet below.

He was unconscious and would have drowned, but a huge stone which was displaced when he slipped had fallen with him into the tank and smashed a hole in the bottom, draining the water out.

But the stone also smashed a six-inch gas main and gas swirled into the tank. Firemen reached him just in time to save him from being gassed. He escaped in the end with only a few bruises.

Yes, there is ample evidence that truth is stranger than fiction.

Even an everyday matter like the adjustment of a clock can cause tragedy. A workman was instructed to climb up into one of the towers of the Law Courts in London's Strand and adjust the chiming mechanism of the huge clock. As he worked his jacket caught in one of the revolving wheels and he was dragged into the mechanism.

His cries for help were drowned by the roar of the traffic. The clock ticked remorselessly on, keeping perfect time, while the huge cogs slowly crushed him to death.

You'd think that there are very few hazards attached to a game of chess, but there is always the exception to the rule. During an international chess congress at Hastings, a player clenched his teeth with such concentration that he cracked his dental plate. He had to withdraw from the tournament while he went to a dentist for repairs.

Most motorists have, at some time or other, had narrow escapes while jacking up their cars, when the jack chooses to slip or collapse at the most awkward moment. And a moment's carelessness can result in a permanent injury or loss of life, as Samuel Chriest, of San Francisco, discovered. He borrowed a jack from the owner of a service station. But the jack slipped and the car fell on Mr. Chriest, breaking his neck.

On coming out of hospital, Mr. Chriest sued the service station owner for $100,000. Although the owner's lawyers proved there was nothing wrong with the jack, the judge ruled that the lender of an article is liable for injuries to the borrower when the lender knows that the instrument is going to be put to dangerous use.

Sometimes injuries are self-inflicted, as was the case when a New Jersey man thought to take his mind off a toothache which was plaguing him by shooting himself in the stomach.

There can be no denying that some people are born unlucky. Postman Daniel Fineran, stung by a wasp in Pietermaritzburg South Africa, raced into the nearest house for first-aid and was promptly bitten in the leg by the owner's dog.

A Southampton man went one better than that—he knocked himself out while trying to dislodge a coconut at a local fair. The ball rebounded and hit him on the head; he was taken to hospital with a split skull.

The caretaker of a New York club has a story to cap most. He was wakened one night by a scratching noise.

Thinking it was a mouse, he reached for a golf club and flung it in the direction of the noise. He turned on the light and found a burglar lying unconscious on the floor.

ISSUE 48 — 1956

CUNARD TO EUROPE

FALL AND WINTER SAILINGS

TO BRITISH PORTS:
First Class from $210
Tourist Class from $155

At Thrift-Season Rates
ROUND TRIP FOR AS LITTLE AS
$310

TO FRENCH PORTS:
First Class from $217.50
Tourist Class from $160

VESSEL	From MONTREAL	To
*IVERNIA	Sat. NOV. 24	Havre, London (Tilbury)
*CARINTHIA	Thurs. NOV. 29	Greenock, Liverpool
	From HALIFAX	
*SAXONIA	Sat. DEC. 15	Cobh, Liverpool
IVERNIA	Fri. DEC. 21	Havre, London (Tilbury)
CARINTHIA	Sat. JAN. 12	Cobh, Liverpool
IVERNIA	Fri. JAN. 18	Havre, London (Tilbury)
SCYTHIA	Sun. FEB. 3	Havre, Southampton
SAXONIA	Sat. FEB. 9	Cobh, Liverpool
IVERNIA	Fri. FEB. 15	Havre, London (Tilbury)
CARINTHIA	Fri. FEB. 22	Cobh, Liverpool
SCYTHIA	Sat. MAR. 2	Havre, Southampton
SAXONIA	Sat. MAR. 9	Cobh, Liverpool
IVERNIA	Fri. MAR. 15	Havre, Southampton
CARINTHIA	Sat. MAR. 23	Cobh, Liverpool
SCYTHIA	Sat. MAR. 30	Havre, Southampton
SAXONIA	Thurs. APR. 4	Cobh, Liverpool

*Christmas Sailings

VESSEL	From NEW YORK	To
QUEEN ELIZABETH	Fri. NOV. 23	Cherbourg, Southampton
PARTHIA	Fri. NOV. 23	Liverpool
*BRITANNIC	Thurs. NOV. 29	Cobh, Liverpool
*QUEEN MARY	Fri. NOV. 30	Cherbourg, Southampton
*MEDIA	Fri. DEC. 7	Liverpool
*QUEEN ELIZABETH	Sat. DEC. 8	Cherbourg, Southampton
*SAXONIA	Fri. DEC. 14	Cobh, Liverpool
*QUEEN MARY	Sat. DEC. 15	Cherbourg, Southampton
IVERNIA	Thurs. DEC. 20	Havre, London (Tilbury)
PARTHIA	Fri. DEC. 21	Liverpool
QUEEN MARY	Fri. JAN. 4	Cherbourg, Southampton
MEDIA	Fri. JAN. 4	Liverpool
CARINTHIA	Fri. JAN. 11	Cobh, Liverpool
IVERNIA	Thurs. JAN. 17	Havre, London (Tilbury)
PARTHIA	Fri. JAN. 18	Liverpool
QUEEN MARY	Sat. JAN. 19	Cherbourg, Southampton
QUEEN ELIZABETH	Thurs. JAN. 31	Cherbourg, Southampton
MEDIA	Fri. FEB. 1	Liverpool
SCYTHIA	Fri. FEB. 1	Havre, Southampton

*Christmas Sailings

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Armoured Cops

Bullet-proof vests and steel-lined hats came into fashion about the time that gangsters' bullets were whistling up and down American streets. But the fashion was by no means a new one.

In 1880 the Kelly Gang, Australian outlaws, descended on the town of Jerilderie, robbed the bank, and murdered the local constable.

Police were sent from Melbourne to wipe out the gang, and the Kelly boys retreated to the little town of Glenrowan, where they herded the populace into the local hotel. Then, having tried to tear up the railway line in front of the advancing police train, they barricaded themselves in the hotel with their hostages and prepared to shoot it out.

After an all-night fight, Edward (Ned) Kelly, one of the gangsters, emerged from the hotel, and none of the police bullets could harm him, for he had put together a suit of armour made from ploughshares wrapped around his head and body. Before he could shoot-up the police, however, he was brought down by a shot in the legs.

Today, the American police have taken to the idea of body armour in the fight against crime. The latest type issued to the Detroit police consists of a 65 lb. metal cuirass which covers the head and body and is surmounted by a small but powerful spotlight faced with bullet-proof glass. The visor is provided with windows, also of bullet-proof glass, and strap-on armoured plates are provided to protect the legs. The police will look like a robot army when they go into action against rioting crowds or besieged gunmen.

How Much Sleep Do You Need?

Did you sleep well last night? How many hours did you sleep? And when you awoke, did you feel completely rested?

Questions like these, and many others, are being put to men, women and children by U.S. doctors studying the mystery of sleep and trying to find out how much the body really requires.

Most people don't feel happy unless they have eight hours' sleep every night, but there are students of sleep who say that's too much. Sir Herman Weber, an authority on long life, blamed some people's habit of sleeping more than eight hours for the premature decay of the brain.

It's well known that many men of active brain are satisfied with little sleep. Immanuel Kant slept very little, remarking that "much sleep exhausts energy and shortens life." Dr. Graham Bell, pioneer of the telephone, seldom slept for more than four hours out of the twenty-four. Lord Nuffield never needs the prescribed eight hours and Napoleon was another renowned short sleeper.

A Dr. Hollingworth, who spent months conducting research into sleep, said that one day it may be possible even to develop a sleepless race. "Eventually we may eliminate sleep altogether," he forecast.

NO LOVE INTEREST

"There's only one reason why Hollywood hasn't built a movie around the atom," said a film critic, "and that is because it hasn't been able to train an electron ar neutron to put on a love scene!"



WHAT'S HIS LINE? — He's an anti-malaria worker, collecting mosquito larvae from a pond in the Insein area, 30 miles from Rangoon, Burma. He is a member of the Burmese teams of workers which have joined with UNICEF — The United Nations Children's Fund, celebrating its 10th birthday this year.



POLAR SCOUT — Pointing out his destination in Little America is Richard Chappell, the only Boy Scout member of Operation Deepfreeze. The scientific expedition will leave Dec. 22 for a year and a half in the Antarctic, making studies as part of the International Geophysical year program. Young Chappell was at the Boulder Laboratories, learning about techniques for studying the ionosphere over the South Polar region.

Irish Sweepstakes Swindle Exposed!

The truth about the Irish Sweepstake operations in the United States and Canada have never been told. A cloak of high-pressure publicity has shielded the sinister racketeering done under its glamorized name. But, now, for the first time, the Police Gazette has unearthed the shocking story.

Three times a year sweepstake drawings are held in Dublin based on the famous English turf classics, the Grand National, the Derby and the Cambridgeshire. Newspapers throughout Canada and the U.S. sensationally publish lists of Irish Sweepstakes winners and splash the photos of the jubilant winners over their front pages. This is the opium which feeds the dreams of millions of Americans who believe that their pot-of-gold lies at the end of the Irish rainbow.

Those Americans who can least afford it pour over $100 million dollars a year into the pockets of agents peddling tickets to forutne.

But the tragic story is that the dreams and hopes of millions of Americans are the foundation upon which the biggest racket in the world has been built, a racket that has mulcted **a billion dollars** from the American public in the last ten years.

In its efforts to circumvent the Federal laws in the United States, which prohibit lotteries from using the mails, or engaging in inter-state commerce, the distribution of Irish Sweepstake tickets in the United States is in the hands of shady distributors, dishonest agents and petty swindlers who pocket a lion's share of the money collected.

Nineteen out of every twenty Irish Sweepstake tickets sold in America are counterfeit and distributed by highly organized gambling syndicates. One midwest ring sold 20 million counterfeit tickets during a 15 year period. Another defrauded the public of more than 28 million dollars in a single year and a third distributor and his agents peddled more than $1,-500,000 in bogus tickets in a single month.

This is merely part of the inside story of the Irish Sweepstake which has been uncovered by the Inspectors of the U.S. Post Office Department, who made concerted drives to stamp out the evils of the Irish Sweepstake. Their files are replete with cases covering the operations of rings peddling counterfeit lottery tickets and the dishonest activities of the distributors of genuine Irish Sweepstake ducats as well.

Here's an excerpt from a confidential Postal Inspector's report that sums up the racketeering behind the distribution of the Sweepstake tickets in the United States:

"The fraud that is perpetrated on the American public indirectly as a resu't of this lottery is caused by the dishonesty on the part of many of its distributors, agents and gambling syndicates. Genuine tickets are counterfeited in Canada and the United States. The racketeers go so far as to send agents to England and Ireland to mail to the American public fraudulent receipts.

". . . . In one instance an American racketeer had his agents deliver envelopes purported to be from Ireland, but to which he had affixed an impression of of a fraudelent postmark. Fraudulent tickets were known to have been printed in large quantities in Montreal and New York, where evidence was also obtained of the printing of fraudulent receipts, or counterfoils."

The official Irish Sweepstake offices in Dublin are fully aware of the widespread counterfeiting of tickets and the loopholes through which their dishonest agents crawl with most of the money obtained from the sale of their tickets to the American public. But there is nothing much they can do. They print a warning on the ticket asking purchasers to be certain that the agent selling the ticket is "trustworthy" and explain that an official receipt will be sent from Dublin. But the counterfeit lottery ring also print bogus receipts and have them sent to their customers from Ireland.

Even if purchasers aren't victimized by the lottery rings selling counterfeit tickets, the've got little chance that their genuine ticket will ever end up in the drawing wheel in Dublin.

Genuine tickets are smuggled into the United States to a central distribution depot. From here, they are sent to local distributors throughout the country who pass them on to their agents to sell.

Now let's say you buy a ticket from one of these agents, here's what can happen to the $2.85 you pay for it.

The agent, whose commission is two tickets from each book he sells, may pocket the proceeds, or he may turn over the money with the stubs containing the names and addresses of the buyers to his distributor. The distributor frequently pockets the money from the sale of many of the books and only transmits a small portion of the funds to Ireland. Sweepstake officials have no way of checking whether their distributors gave them an honest count. Crooked distributors, in cahoots with accomplices in Ireland, then mail phoney receipts to the purchasers postmarked from Dublin.

In recent years local distributors have come up with an "honest" way of robbing you. They've acquired mailing lists of individuals in their territories and have mailed them books with instructions to remit the money directly to a certain name and address in Ireland. Because of the constant surveillance of postal inspectors, hundreds of different names and addresses in Ireland are used as "drops."

Let's say a person gets a book of Irish Sweepstake tickets in the mail with a letter asking him to sell the tickets (he'll get two free out of each book as commission) and then remit the money to a certain "drop" in Ireland. He's asked to get a cashier's check or American Express money order made payable to himself, and endorse it similarly on the back. He sells the tickets to his friends, follows instructions and sends the money to the "drop" in Ireland.

What he doesn't know is that if he wasn't used as a "shill" by a counterfeit ring which duplicates the Sweepstakes distributional set-up, he's still a Grade A sucker, because many of the genuine "drops" cash a good percentage of the checks themselves. Result: the Sweepstake office in Dublin never receives the proceeds, and phoney receipts are sent to the U.S. purchasers.

Evidence gathered by United States Postal Inspectors casts suspicion on some of the officials of the Hospital Trust in Ireland, sponsors of the sweepstakes. A high post office department official told the Police Gazette: "Numerous checks that were traced by this Service had been cashed by officials of the Hospital Trust in Ireland, obviously for their own account."

In many cases postal inspectors get the drop on the "drops" and immediately issue fraud orders which goes to the mail clerks in the New York post-office sorting mail bound for Ireland. When the clerk comes across a letter being sent to a "drop", it is intercepted—stamped fraudulent—and returned to the sender. Furthermore, the sender is liable for prosecution for using the mails to participate in a lottery, if the letter contains lottery stubs, or remittance from the sale of the Sweepstake tickets.

The racket involved in the sale of foreign lottery tickets to Americans is not only limited to the Irish Sweepstakes. Postal inspectors are plagued with a steady influx of sweepstakes tickets from lotteries operated in 28 other countries, including Argentina, Cuba, Malta, British West Indies, Mexico, Germany, India, France, Brazil, etc.

Are the sweepstake prizes fairly distributed? A few years ago after an extensive investigation on the Post Office discovered that:

"Only a small percentage of the amount of money filched from the American public was returned in prizes. The list of winners published by the promotors and distributed far and wide contains many purely fictitious names and other information. As these frauds were investigated, it was found that the promotors retained the lion's share of the returns and practically all the balance filched from the public went to distributors and to agents as commission."

So if you're dreaming of a quick killing by buying a sweepstake ticket and a life of luxury and ease as a result of your winnings, remember: You're a sucker in a $100 million annual racket—the odds are stacked against you by counterfeit lottery rings and dishonest distributors and agents.—by George McGrath in "The Police Gazette."

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ARE CANADIAN ASTROLOGERS FAKES?

Do you believe it's possible to predict the future? Would it surprise you to learn that 5,000,000 Canadian women are completely devoted to this strange art and its mystic powers? In the December Liberty, Frank Rasky reveals the results of his nation-wide investigation into the authenticity of Canadian Astrologers one of whom has predicted Dwight D. Eisenhower will suffer a heart attack by Dec. 16 of this year.

Don't miss this startling article in the DECEMBER LIBERTY Now On Sale!

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ISSUE 48 — 1956

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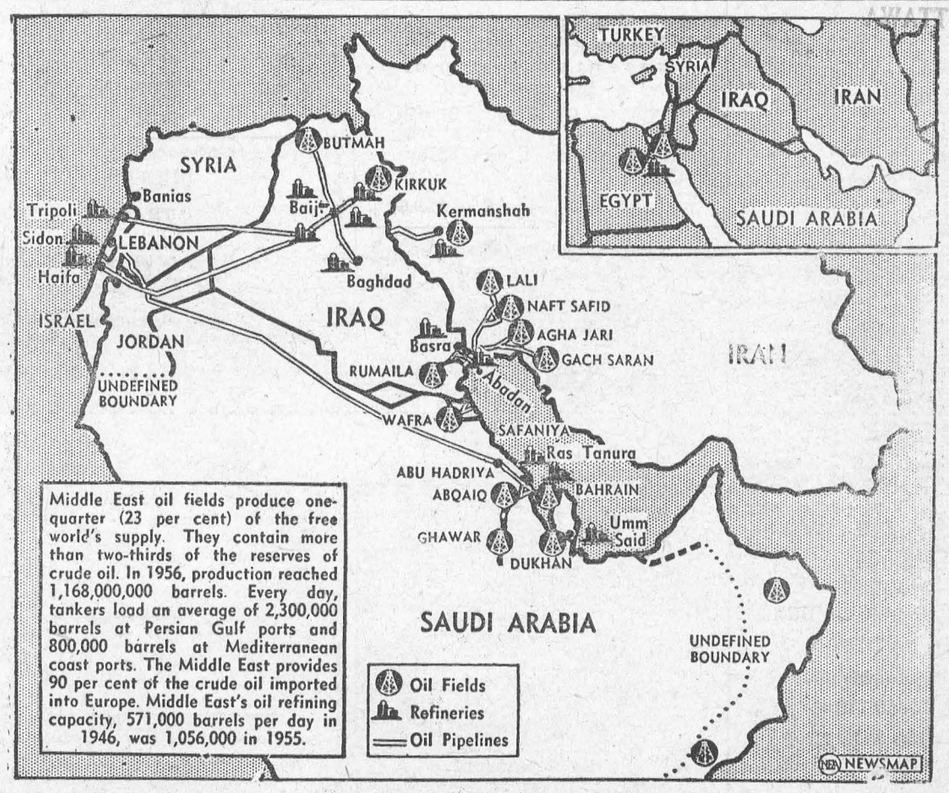

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And a sports feature "Young Mr. Dynamite" presents a close-up of Howie Meeker, youthful manager of the Toronto Maple Leafs, out to spark the Leafs to the Stanley Cup.

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WILLIAMSBURG

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Barclay and family and Mrs. G. L. Barclay, accompanied by Miss Barbara Ann Johnston of Dixon's Corners, spent Sunday in Kingston.

Sunday dinner guests at the home of Mrs. Alice Casselman were Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Eamen of Wales, Mrs. Frank Campbell and Mrs. Dais ie Campbell of Farran's Point, and Mrs. George Gove of town.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Johnston and Velma, and Miss Millie Lamb of Ticonderoga, N. Y., spent the American Thanksgiving week end with Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Forward.

Mrs. Lorne Bell visited Mr. and Mrs. Asel Merkley of Chesterville recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Strader McIntosh spent a few days in Toronto and Oshawa. They were accompanied home by Mrs. Jessie McIntosh.

Miss Catherine Wilson is spending a few in Shanly with friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Thom spent the week end with friends and relatives in Toronto.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard McIntosh are spendin a few days in Montreal and Knowlton, Que.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Jackson of town spent the week end with the latter's son, Mr. and Mrs. Billie Barkley and family of Downsview.

Sympathy of the community is ex tended to Mrs. Lyall eLvee in the acidental death of her husband.

Congratulattions are extended to Mr. Stanley Forward on the occasion of his 82nd birthday on Tuesday, November 27th.

Mrs. Hugh Thompson spent a few days recently with her brotner Mr. James Reilley, of Shanly, who is ill.

Sympathy of the community is extended to Miss Eva Meyers on the death of her sister, Mrs. Thorpe, at Brockville.

CHURCH ROAD

Mrs. A. Bowman returned home after visiting with friends at Chesterville.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Burns spent Sunday evening at H. R. F. Schwerd feger's.

Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Crowder and family of Williamsburg spent Sunday afternoon at Archie Crowder's.

Mrs. D. J. Stitt, Morrisburg, spent a few days with her sister, Mrs. J. Schwerdfeger.

ynden Swerdfeger, Cornwall spent the week end at Ralph Schwerdfeger's.

Mrs. Russell Schwerdfeger and sons, Duane and Stewart spent the week end at the former's parental home at Greely.

(Last Week's News)

George McIntosh, our Rawleigh representative of Winchester Spgs., was a recent caller in this vicinity.

Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Dillabough of Dunbar, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Schwerdfeger on Friday of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Schwerdfeger, Morrisburg, spent Thursday afternoon with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. R. F. Schwerdfeger.

Dwane Beckstead was in Toronto this week, where his brother, Ray Beckstead is in hospital where he underwent a serious operationi His many friends wish him a safe recovery.

Dr. Lapp, of Chesterville, made calls in this vicinity on Friday.

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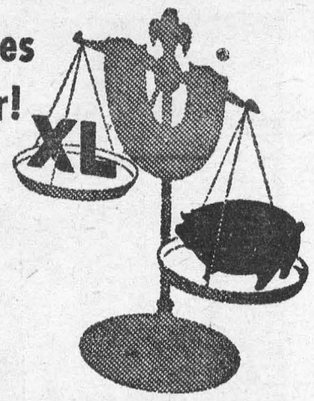

Sure, you make money by marketing your own grains. They're good for your livestock, too. But grains alone won't do the job you want from your livestock. Give your livestock the necessary balanced nutrients, contained in XL (EXCEL) Concentrates—the proteins, minerals, and vitamins that make profits grow!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

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

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

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

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

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

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A SPECIAL MESSAGE TO CUSTOMERS OF THE B OF M

"It's a Mirror of Main Street"

Kenneth MacLuckie, Manager
Morrisburg Branch
Bank of Montreal



Every time I read one of my bank's annual reports I am reminded of the days when I was a junior with the Bank in a town very much like this. The branch manager had that wonderful knack of seeing things from more than one point of view. He could take the Bank's annual report, and show how it tied in with the day-to-day business of our own branch and of our community.

"Conditions here on Main Street," he would say, "are reflected in the overall picture of the country's prosperity, because, after all's said and done, Canada is the sum-total of hundreds of Main Streets like this."

"The folks who buy and sell on Main Street — and that includes all of us in this bank — are the same kind of people — multiplied over and over — who set the patterns of our progress clear across the country."

So it is with the Bank of Montreal's 139th annual report, for the year ended October 31st, 1956. It's a mirror of Main Street. While the report deals with billions of dollars, reflecting conditions in the country as a whole, its figures mirror the progress of B of M branches just like mine and the prosperity of the towns they serve from coast to coast.

K. MacLuckie

"MY BANK" TO 2 MILLION CANADIANS — B of M

The Facts behind the Figures in the B of M's 139th Annual Report

DEPOSITS amount to $2,589,031,509, well over half of which is the personal savings of Canadians in all walks of life. The remainder is money deposited by business firms, institutions and governments. The bulk of this money is hard at work in the form of loans to people and businesses of all types.

LOANS, at $1,383,079,003, establish a new record. The B of M's loans in Canada — the highest in its history — are helping every branch of the Canadian economy to prosper. Large and small, they have been made to business and industrial enterprises of all kinds — to farmers, fishermen, oilmen, miners, lumbermen and ranchers — to citizens of every calling, to provincial and municipal governments and school districts.

INVESTMENTS in high-grade government bonds amounted to $697,652,544. This money helped to finance many important government projects, designed for everyone's benefit. Other securities held by the Bank — which include a diversified list of high-quality short-term industrial issues — brought total investments to $916,113,032.

BANK OF MONTREAL

Canada's First Bank

WORKING WITH CANADIANS IN EVERY WALK OF LIFE SINCE 1817

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1 Used Case Forage Harvester with Corn and Hay Heads.
1 Used Case Forage Blower with Pipes.
1 New McCormick Sorage Blower with Pipes.
1 New No. 20-C Field Harvester with Engine —(A Real Bargain Price).
1 New McCormick 22 x 38 Thresher.
1 Used Moody 22 x 38 Thresher.
1 Used Dion 28 x 48 Thresher.
1 Used Case 20 x 36 Thresher.
2 Used No. 64 McCormick Harvester Threshers, Nearly New — Cheap.
1 Used Case VA Tractor.
1 New Super M Tractor — Real Bargain.
1 New 7-Ft. McCormick Grain Binder.
3 Heavy Work Horses.

ROSS H. BECKSTEAD

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NOTICE

AFTER DECEMBER 1st OUR FEED BUSINESS WILL BE DISCONTINUED. ALL OUTSTANDING ACCOUNTS ARE NOW DUE AND MAY BE PAID AT THE J. D. DAIN CO. COAL OFFICE, OR AT MY RESIDENCE ON BECKSTEAD ST.

YOUR PAST PATRONAGE IS GREATLY APPRECIATED.

J. DAIN CONNOR

FOR YOUNG MEN OF SIXTEEN

The Canadian Army Soldier Apprentice Plan offers you trades training while you learn. On the 1st of June the Canadian Army will enrol a limited number of physically fit young men of 16 years of age, with Grade 8 education, and train them as tradesmen in 19 different trades. Trades training will consist of a two year course starting in September. When finished the course the Soldier Apprentice serves three years with a regular unit. This plan provides —

- **Half pay to the age of 17 then full pay**
- **30 days paid holidays a year**
- **Medical and dental care**
- **Travel and adventure**
- **A healthy active outdoor life with sports**
- **Good opportunities for advancement.**

Only a limited number can be accepted. Interested applicants must not delay. Mail the coupon below or contact your nearest recruiting station.

Army Recruiting Station, 59 Albert Street, **Ottawa**, Ont. — Tel. 6-1887
Army Recruiting Station, 164 Wellington St., **Kingston**, Ont. — Tel. 4738
Army Recruiting Station, 90 Richmond Street W., **Toronto**, Ont. — Tel. EM. 6-8341 **Loc. 276**
No. 7 Personnel Depot, Wolseley Barracks, Oxford & Elizabeth Sts., **London**, Ont. Telephone 4-1601 Local 135
Army Recruiting Station, **North Bay**, Ont. — Tel. 456
Army Recruiting Station, 184 King St. E., **Hamilton**, Ont. — Tel. 2-8708 077W-G

Without cost or obligation, please forward me further details of training under the Canadian Army Soldier Apprentice Plan.

56-6

Name_____
Address_____
City/Town_____
Prov._____
Telephone_____

An English View Of Modern Germany

Twice, in the lifetime of many readers, Germany's arrogant ambition has plunged the world into a disastrous blood bath. Each time her material might has collapsed. Magnanimously, the victorious nations have rallied to enable her to reconstruct her shattered fortunes.

Now, rebuilt for the second time, Germany is feeling again that awful urge to dominate. And even if she only pursues it peacefully, her conquests will soon be world-wide.

A middle-aged Engilshman whose hoby is mountaineering, had just pulled himself up a stiffish peak in the Bavarian Alps. Resting on the brink, he suddenly felt a vicious jab in his ribs.

Glancing down, he saw that the blow had come from a young German, aged twenty, who was just gaining the summit and desired to remove the final obstruction.

Happily, this Englishman refused to be shoved out of the way. Speaking fluent German he gave the youth a bit of advice: "If you come a centimetre nearer, I will knock you down!"

He meant it. And his companion, a well-built Scot, was already flexing his muscles.

Rather surprisingly, the German and his two companions climbed no higher, but went back, muttering angrily.

I say "rather surprisingly" because, after six weeks in this feverishly reconstructed and now fantastically prosperous country, I find again ample evidence of that crazy nationalistic spirit that launched Hitler on his totalitarian road to ruin, and earlier gave the Kaiser an army which he thought could lick the world, writes A. J. Forrest in "Tit-Bits".

No nation's character changes in a generation. We delude ourselves if we imagine that the Germans, after a second catastrophic defeat, will never again risk an equally immense disaster. Their old urge to dominate is working afresh today, especially in economic channels. It's as if Hitler's ghost had returned to lead their goosestep to power.

German exports, as the Board of Trade's special inquiry team reveals, jumped in volume by forty-two per cent during 1953-1955. Our own, in comparison, have registered a net of merely twelve per cent. In many markets, the Germans have knocked us flat. Hence today the Deutschemark is the strongest currency in Europe, and German gold and dollar reserves exceed our own!

Western Germany today, with a population of 57,000,000, has not only absorbed 10,000,000 refugees from the East, but is now recruiting, as fast as she can, workers from Northern Italy to man her heavy industries. "Colossal" alone describes the nation's recuperative energy. And with it merges the old lust for power.

It shows itself in a thousand ways. On the roads, for example, the manners of German motorists are frankly hoggish. They show litfle consideration for a fellow driver, and none whatever for a pedestrian. In all my travels, from Bremen in the north to Munich in Bavaria, only one motorist stopped to let me cross a street. She was a woman. I felt tempted to ask her why she was behaving so oddly.

Material prosperity breeds, inevitably, a new sense of might. Nearly all the old Nazis are back in power. They have dug up their gold, diamonds, silver plate and other valuables salted away in their gardens — they foresaw Germany's collapse quite clearly and their own temporary disgrace no less clearly. But with these considerable resources they have built up new businesses, and climbed back into beauraucratic positions of authority.

At the universities, many student groups have revived their duelling clubs. At least 6,000 young men consider it manly to display freshly scarred cheeks. Such scars symbolize fanaticism which settles arguments by the sword or its modern equivalent.

Germany today is behaving again in a very unfriendly way to displaced persons and aliens unlucky enough to be still living within her frontiers. Her smartly uniformed policemen, all armed, far from being friendly in disposition, are often little autocrats, tinpot gods, wielding a harsh and humourless authority.

In German jails prisoners are sometimes savagely manhandled by men who were formerly concentration camp guards, the very men who committed such unspeakable atrocities in the name of the master race.

I spent one day visiting a South German prison, housing 720 convicts, forty-four of whom were alien nationals, including some deserters from the Red army. I was allowed to talk freely and unsupervised to several of these men. And I found that even in the prison service German racial antagonisms persist. But the foreign convicts had one gala day this year, the day when England's football team defeated Germany in Berlin by 3-1.

"We watched the game on television," said one prisoner. "And how we cheered when the Englishmen slammed in their goals."

There is no doubt in my mind that month by month Germany's natural arrogance will mount. Her newspapers and periodicals do all they can to belittle other nations. Simple incidents are magnified as illustrations of "sub-human" behaviour. "Scandals" of the Allied occupation are dug up and retailed with a wealth of imaginative detail.

Yet that loathsome, evil and fearful record of concentration camp atrocities—the foulest blot surely on contemporary civilization — is already long forgotten.

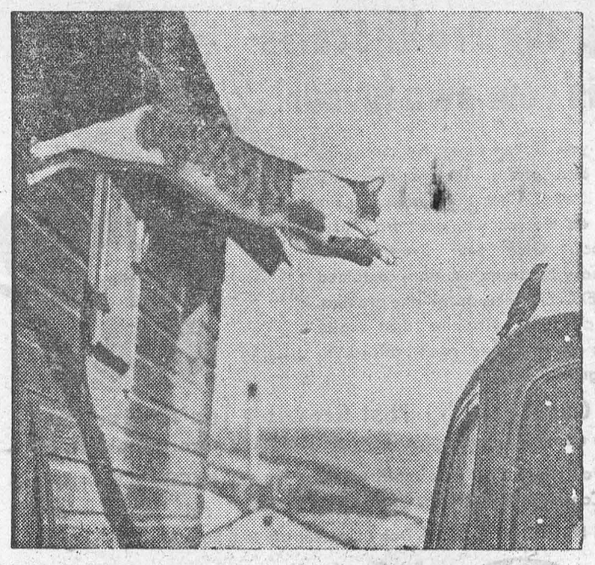
Traces of those infamous camps, together with memorials to their millions of victims, are either being allowed to rot away to nothingness, or they have been deliberately erased. Germany is whitewashing her past with typical thoroughness.

Of course, there are decent Germans, good men and women whose love for humanity is genuine and standards beyond praise. But this fanatically energetic, readily disciplined, strong and inventive race, should any new Fuhrer arise, may well burst out into some new flood of barbarism.

What was said hundreds of years ago remains true: "The German is either grovelling at your feet or flying at your throat." And today, my strongest impression after a six-weeks' visit is that the German is looking upwards again.



TWO-FACED — Named after Janus, two-faced Roman god of gates and doors, this new German four-seated midget car features doors in front and in back. Passengers sit back-to-back. Made by a motorcycle manufacturer, the Janus was unveiled at the recent Bicycle and Motorcycle Exhibition in Frankfurt.



CAT-A-PULTING—This poor bird is sitting pretty for pouncing pussy. Palmer M. Pederson, a rancher snapped the picture as the cat leaped, won a $50 prize in "Popular Photography" Magazine's international picture contest.

TABLE TALKS

Jane Andrews.

Want one of the oldest and most enjoyable ways of saying "Merry Christmas"? Then move along into your kitchen for the preparatory work of making rich holiday butter cookies. The "getting ready to give" will be as much fun for you, as the gifts from your kitchen will be for your lucky recipients. In these last few days of hectic Christmas gift-buying, you'll find that a few hours in your own kitchen will produce some handsome gifts for the "specials" on your list. And what a welcome change to be able to make gifts right in your own home . . . as a contrast to the pushing and jostling so much a part of holiday shopping in overcrowded stores. And of course, since time immemorial, the words of the poet have been meaningful . . . "it is when you give of yourself that you truly give". Friends who receive gifts of your cookie specialities will know that they represent your labor and love every bit as much as they are a symbol of your craftsmanship à la cruisine.

* * *

When the butter-rich batches have come from the oven and are cooled, it's a simple trick to pack them off in gay Yuletide containers . . . to carry your best wishes mingling sweetly with their wonderful aroma. Don't froget the wide assortment of plastic dishes . . . refrigerator and otherwise . . . that can double as Christmas carriers, and later serve usefully in somebody's kitchen. Or what about those empty round cereal tubes —so plentiful if you've a baby in your house—or mailing tubes which are dandy cookie-carters. Gala tin boxes, round, square or oblong, will nicely fill the bill too, and come in for cookie-storing long after your gifts have disappeared. For mailing, take a few percautions so your gift won't be a crumbly memory of "what might have been". Use a heavy box with wax paper lining, and plenty of filler (crumpled tissue paper, or even freshly popped corn). When you're ready to put the lid on, might dress it up with a gay vpaper doilies, and your Christmas encloseure card.

Then wrap it securely in heavy mailing paper . . . and be certain to mark the box "Perishable".

* * *

And in your desire to please many with gifts of your own exquisite butter cookies, don't neglect the members of your own family. Let it be Christmas for them, before and after the day. Let them enjoy the matchless flavor of that dairy food, butter, in cookies the year round by giving the "just because" gifts from your own kitchen.

POINSETTIAS

(Makes About 5 dozen)

½ cup butter
1 cup sugar
2 eggs, slightly beaten
2 tablespoons thick cream
1 teaspoon vanilla
3½ cups sifted all-purpose flour
¼ teaspoon soda
½ teaspoon salt
cranberry sauce

Cream butter until smooth. Gradually add sugar, then eggs. Blend until fluffy. Stir in cream and vanilla. Sift together flour, soda and salt. Add to butter mixture and mix thoroughly. Chill dough for several hours. Roll chilled dough ⅛ inch thick on a lightly floured board. Cut in 3 inch spuares. Place squares on lightly buttered cookie sheet. Cut with sharp knife from corners of each square to within ½ inch of the centre (making 4 triangular sections in each square). In the centre place 1 teasponful of cranberry sauce. Pick up corresponding corner of each triangular section and fold over centre filling. Press gently in centre to hold 4 points together. Place a whole cooked cranberry in the centre on top of points. Bake in hot oven (400°F.) for 8 to 10 minutes.

* * *

CHRISTMAS JEWELS

(Makes 3½ Dozen)

½ cup butter
½ cup brwon sugar
½ cup white sugar
1 egg
1 tablespoon water
1 teaspoon vanilla
1 cup sifted all-purpose flour
½ teaspoon baking powder
½ teaspoon soda
½ teaspoon salt
1½ cups rolled oats
½ cup gumdrops (20 to 25 finely cut)
1 cup shredded coconut

Cream butter with brown and granulated sugar until fluffy. Add one egg, water and vanilla. Beat until well blended and smooth. Sift together flour, baking powder, soda and salt. Then add dry ingredients to butter mixture. Mix thoroughly. Fold in rolled oats, and gumdrops and combine. Chill for 1 hour. When cool, shape dough in hands to make small balls. Roll in coconut. Bake on a buttered baking sheet in a moderate oven (350° F.) for 15 to 20 minutes.

* * *

QUICK CHOCOLATE DROPS

(Makes 3 Dozen)

3 cups rolled oats
1 cup shredded coconut
6 tablespoons cocoa
2 cups white sugar
½ cup butter
½ cup milk
½ teaspoon vanilla

Combine rolled oats, coconut and cocoa in a large bowl. Mix thoroughly. Place sugar, butter and milk in saucepan and heat almost to boiling point, (do not boil). Then pour over dry mixture. Stir well, and drop by spoonsfuls on buttered wax paper. Chill until firm.

NO SURRENDER

A Scotsman surprised his friend by turning up at a fancy dress ball in the guise of Napoleon.

"Why on earth should a Scotsman assume the character of Napoleon?" asked the friend.

"Well, for one thing, you can keep your hand on your wallet all the time," said the Scot.

Making 'Antiques' Not So Easy

A gentleman with mercenary motives and a lack of finer discernment is advertising a make-your-own antiques kit, complete with printed instructions and nail holes indicated.

This should be deplored. It is not as easy as that to make antiques. To postulate that every Tom, Dick and Harry can turn out top-grade early artifacts the same as he'd glue airplanes and stage coaches together is absurd. It would glut the market with spurious items, the work of amateurs, easily detected at a glance, and have an effect on the value of true antiques turned out lovingly by a master of the craft.

It takes love of line and design, an understanding of art and artistry, and a fine sense of balance to make a really good antique.

I've made a good many of them in my time, and still am not really good at it. But the small things I have done satisfy me sufficiently so I feel qualified to speak. I got my start through a bargain in boots. I was in a country store up state and the man showed me a pair of cowhide boots pegged in his grandfather's time. They were in reasonable condition, needing some neatsfoot oil, and I made him a small offer which he accepted.

I wore them one day around the farm, and at night I couldn't get them off. Cowhide boots were like that. Friends and relatives gathered to straddle my foot, while I pushed with the other from behind, but nothing happened. I had to make a bootjack in order to go to bed. We used to have a bootjack on the farm here years ago and I remembered what it looked like, writes John Gould in The Christian Science Monitor.

After I got my boots off I bored a hole in the bootjack and hung it on a peg in the shed, where a visiting transient saw it the next summer and offered me a dollar for it, a sum I accepted with alacrity, and he took it home to be a doorstop in New Jersey, leaving me in the bootjack business. I've made dozens of them since then, and now I get $2.50 for them. It is pleasant to reflect that I have made so many happy, and that all over the East people are prideful of their antique bootjacks found on a peg in an old Maine farmhouse.

One thing I know to be true, that modern-made antiques are often better than real ones. The truth is that a lot of come-down furniture has only age to show for it. I learned that as a boy. Mother had a parlor set that was "handed down" to her—a love seat and two chairs. They were up in the pigeon loft of the barn and had been there for years accumulating antiquity.

Father went up one day and handed them down to her. The upholstery was faded, clear back to the woodwork, but the woodwork was black walnut, scrolled and filligreed to a turn, and they decided to have the set redone. But after they came back with their new upholstery, we found they were anything but comfortable. I would rather sit on a nail keg.

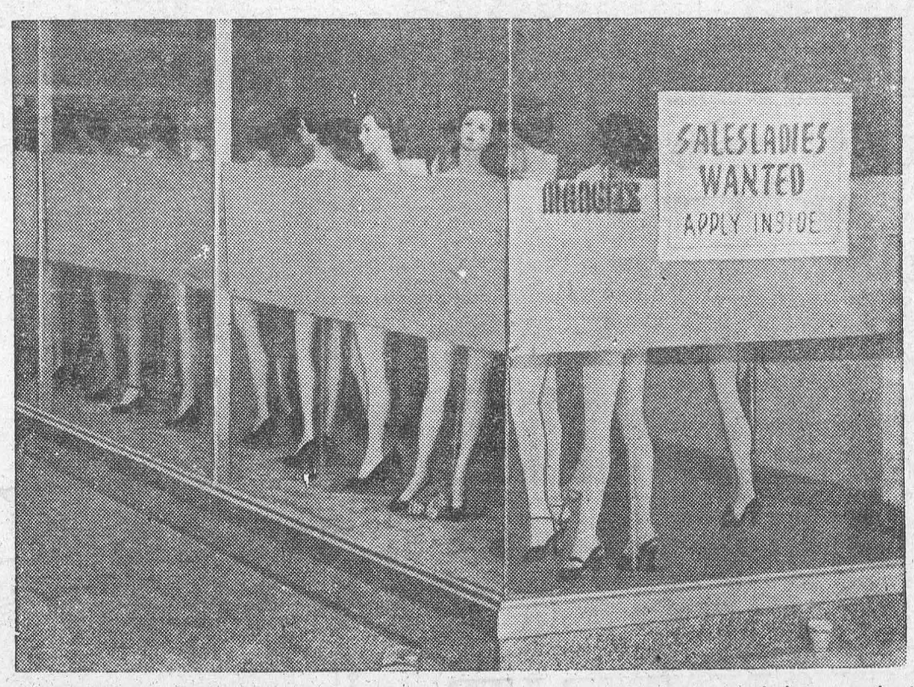
I made a lovely baroque, or Restoration, table once, using a hackmatack stump. I cut is off so the roots formed the pedestal, and the trunk supported the ornately carved top. I don't carve too well, but with a sharp axe I can make anything look as if a lot of work was lavished on it. This table has attracted a lot of attention as an antique, and may be seen at the Reuben Brainerd homestead, where it sits in the shed. They got burned out and all the neighbors contributed furniture, and I took the table over with my load. The rings on the tree trunk prove it is over 150 years old.

Now, I didn't just buy a ready-made kit and start in. I had to learn the business step by step, trial and error, until I mastered the intricacies. It took years of patient application. It isn't a matter of hitting a board with a hammer—you have to know where to hit it, and which hammer to use. Many a good antique has been spoiled in the making by injudicious enthusiasm. It takes restraint to be authentic. Too much pickle juice, and poof! You've lost the spirit of the thing.

I think it will be better in the long run to leave the making of antiques to those who specialize in it. Let people cut their own hair, paper their own homes, and make model ships.



MORE SAFETY — Capt. Richard Ogg, right, who successfully ditched his Stratocruiser in mid-Pacific, took a second vital precaution upon arrival at his home. He had his entire family line up for Salk anti-polio shots. Above, family physician Dr. Robert O'Neill, left, prepares to inoculate Ogg's wife, Blanche, and their daughter, six-year-old Marilyn. Son Randy, 10, had had his shot earlier.



LINE FORMS AT THE RIGHT — There appears to be quick response to a help-wanted sign on this shop window. The figures are display mannequins, waiting to be dressed for the store's opening.

Noise—The Great Modern Curse

Milkman Robert Thompson whistled cheerfully to himself as he walked briskly up and down the empty streets of the sleeping town of Omaha, Nebraska. Jangling his crates of bottles, he swung through garden gates, letting them slam behind him, and his shoes echoed on the flagstones in the stillness of the early morning.

By seven o'clock he had worked through the outskirts and was in the city itself—and in trouble. Here a sleepy-eyed policeman saw—and heard—him, and the next day the milkman found himself in court charged with breaking a by-law which protects sleepers from the clatter of milk bottles. He was fined one dollar.

To-day governments, with the help of scientists, are waging an all-out war on one of the greatest curses of civilization—NOISE. Doctors are worried that the ever-increasing din of modern life may be responsible for the postwar outcrop of neurotics, for loud noise is a physical assault—an attack on the nervous system.

It can seriously affect digestion, thicken the ear drums, stiffen the small bones of the body and make a person thoroughly exhausted. A doctor reports that in cases of pneumonia or early convalescence the back-firing of a car or frequent sounding of a car horn may be sufficient to cause a relapse.

Indeed, horn-blowing was recently outlawed in one American city, except for occasional toots in cases of emergency.

But you can make as much noise as you like—and hardly hear yourself—in a unique "room of silence" recently built at the University of California.

The entire room has been covered with sound-absorbing spikes of glass-fibre and will be used this autumn for experiments in measuring the noise produced by motors and various electrical devices. The noises will be recorded on instruments outside.

Criminologists are now investigating a link between city noise and city crime, and New York's "Committee for a Quiet City" is experimenting with plastic garbage cans, following a report that clanging metal cans are the last straw for some highly-strung New Yorkers.

In July this year, Ramsgate's council voted to petition the Prime Minister to banish screaming American jet aircraft from near-by Manston air base.

"Intolerable, unbearable, frightful," shouted council members, protesting that the noise was killing the town's holiday trade and forcing some residents to the brink of nervous breakdowns. Complained one alderman: "The other day my little grand-daughter, aged five, fell on the ground with her hands over her ears, absolutely terrified."

The simple truth, which is understandably alarming people who are unfortunate enough to live near airfields, is that practically nothing can be done to tame the ear-splitting roar of jets. If 8,000,000 people roared together they would make less noise than a single jet engine.

Scientists are to be congratulated, certainly, on the successful development of ground "mufflers" which effectively reduce jet noise to a bearable level while 'planes are warming up prior to take-off, but in the air adequate silencing is impossible.

Noise in blocks of flats is another nuisance which is receiving close attention. For years experts believed that the clatter heard clearly around buildings — and from deck to deck in ships — was carried through air. Now it has been discovered that the reason the noise of, for example, an all-night burning fire being raked can be heard several flats away is because it is transmitted through the walls and floors.

Tests show that glass-fibre "carpets" laid over concrete floors, together with suspended ceilings for the rooms below, effectively insulate against most of the bumps and bangs that plague flat-dwellers.

If you live in a flat and as a hobby play a musical instrument, you're pretty certain to have had the neighbours banging on your door. Harry Mills, sixty-two-year-old porter at a block of flats in Earls Court, London, has solved the problem by buying a sound-proof telephone booth.

He fixed it up in a spare bedroom at his home and practises his accordion for hours without annoying anybody. Even his wife, sitting in the lounge, cannot hear a thing.

"It's a very good idea," says Harry of his kiosk, "but I'm nearly deafened now!"

Researchers into the causes and control of noise say that one of their biggest problems is that few people can agree about what is noisy and what isn't. Some very loud noises are welcome: the rasp of exhaust of a grand prix racing car is music to the enthusiast, but murder to someone not interested; hep-cats can jive all night in absolute bedlam, without ill effects, but neighbours go crazy. Some very quiet noises, on the other hand can be devasteating: like a dripping tap, or a fly buzzing on the ceiling.

Noise has been proved to cause physical pain, and if big enough, can kill. Scientists have killed mice and rats with high-pitched sound vibration. In one experiment, cockroaches died in about three seconds and mosquitoes in ten seconds. Utra-sonic vibrations can kill bacteria and even bore holes in our teeth for the dentist.

Doctors say that most people suffer from noise, but not everyone is aware of it. Noise takes its toll on nerves, producing irritability which is often just put down to bad temper.

SLEEPLESS

The longest period of insomnia on record is claimed by Fabiana Geonzon, of Manila, the Philippine Islands, who, for 30 years, hasn't slept.

Troubled with headaches as a child Geonzon found it increasingly difficult to get to sleep until, at the age of six, he couldn't sleep at all.

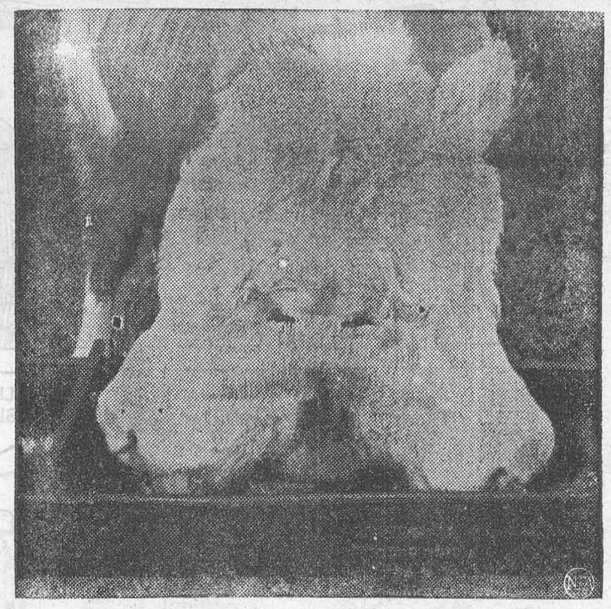
Although admitting to feeling tired on occasions, he states that his sleeplessness hasn't affected his health.



MATADOR TEEN JEANS — The matador touch comes to teenagers' jeans in this colorful outfit modeled by Claire Gordon at a parade of original spring-summer fashions in London, England. Blouse and jeans are topped by a contrasting poplin skirt in a button-through style. Cotton three-piece ensemble is by Debut.



DON'T LET THIS HAPPEN TO YOU — Death flagged down the train for Phillip Watkins, 21-year-old. He lost the race with a speeding train, and paid for it with his life, as the engine dragged his car a half mile down the track. Play it safe, and avoid being the body they have to carry away from the wreckage.



TWO MOUTHS TO FEED—Apparently believing that two heads are better than one, this Hereford calf sticks them both in a feeding trough and chomps contentedly. Its owner, Arnold Raybuck, bought the freak animal in North Carolina and plans to put it on exhibition.

THE FARM FRONT

by John Russell

The day of air-conditioning in barns, farrowing houses, laying houses and other livestock buildings is just dawning but experiments with stock kept at varying temperatures seem to indicate that air-conditioning may be technology's next major contribution to the farm scene.

In Canada little has been done so far with farm air-conditioning, but in the United States cooling farm buildings with air-conditioners has proved worthwhile in a variety of cases.

At the University of Missouri "climate laboratory," for instance, it was found that cows produce better at 50 to 60 degrees Fahrenheit than at higher temperatures. Even in the not-too-hot 75 to 80 degrees range, they ate less and gave less milk.

* * *

In a Maryland test, hens laid more and heavier eggs when both temperature and humidity were controlled by air-conditioning. And Illinois broilers raised in air-conditioned houses gained extra weight in less time than others without artificial cooling on the same farm.

* * *

A Georgia hog breeder reported that two air-conditioners in his farrowing house saved him two or more fall pigs a litter. Not only was there less crushing of pigs when sows were comfortable, he said, but the pigs gained weight faster.

* * *

Kentucky tests showed that summer breeding for fall lambs was more successful if rams were kept in air-conditioned rooms. A North Carolina artificial insemination association found the vitality of bulls' semen was higher when animals were kept in cooled barns.

* * *

Greenhouses offer another example. They have been operating for centuries with a normal output of 40 to 50 tons of fruit an acre. Scientists calculate that average yields of 160 tons to the acre can be expected through proper air-conditioning.

Air - conditioned greenhouses are essential, too, as laboratories for further investigation of plant behaviour in relation to environment. By such means the effects of climate on all crops can be measured. This could bring about selective breeding of many plants, to adjust to growing conditions, and the development of methods of modifying field conditions to increase production.

* * *

Experiments with livestock kept at varying temperatures in air-conditioned barns seem to indicate that investment in "comfort cooling" equipment might pay dividends to farmers.

* * *

In the United States an apparatus which automatically heats, cools, dehumidifies and ventilates is in farm use on an experimental basis. Called a "heat pump" it operates on the same principle as a refrigerator, using refrigerant for both heating and cooling air.

* * *

Harvesting over, Canadian farmers now are turning to the painter - carpenter - plasterer - plumber-interior decorator roles that their ingeniousness fits them for — and necessity often requires them to fill.

The farm home frequently is planned and built by the farmer himself. Even the lumber used in its construction may well originate on the land he farms. New farm buildings are constantly required for new operations and old buildings need remodelling to incorporate labor-saving devices and to take advantage of new farming techniques.

* * *

Whether the job on hand involves the building of a new farm home, or the laying of a concrete floor in the stable, polythene sheeting can be a time-saving and valuable helpmate. In the variable Canadian climate, moisture seeps through the walls, ceilings and floors of buildings. Polythene sheets set between insulation and plasterboard or gyprock, or placed over wall sheathing prevents the transmission of this moisture.

When applying the film to walls, it can be stapled vertically to two-by-four studding on 16-inch centres with a full lap on alternate studs. It can also be applied horizontally to the studding or directly over interior sheathing under the lath or plaster board. On ceilings it should be applied to the warm side of the joists by stapling the film lengthwise to the joists, overlapping the full width of the joists.

* * *

Used in floors, polythene film reduces the passage of moisture vapor, dust and air currents. This can be particularly important in the floor of a hay mow located above a dairy barn. The layer of plastic film will prevent dust and seeds from falling through the floor and interfering with the production of clean, healthful milk.

"FLY" FISHERMAN

New lures, baits and tackle are in constant demand by keen anglers in their attempt to land a big 'un, but Walter G. Austin, of Maysville, has devised a novel means of pursuing his finny opponents to their out-of-the-way and difficult-to-get-at hiding places.

He does his angling in a wooden washtub and for buoyancy the tub is encircled by a huge inner tube. Having made himself comfortable in this unorthodox craft, Austin allows it to float along the stream gently propelled by the current.

SOME PARTY

"I hear you went to Bill's party last night. Have a good time?"

"A smashing time."

"Stay long?"

"Well, we left when the corkscrew got too hot to use!"

Christmas Delight



Thrilling Christmas gift—TEN garment wardrobe for your little one's favorite dolly! Each item is sew-easy—fun to make! Party Dress! School Dress! Suspender Jumper! Blouse! Coat! Pixie Hat! Nightie! Robe! Slip! Panties!

Pattern 4526: in Doll Sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 22 inches tall. You can use scraps for many of these garments. See pattern for yardages.

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

Send **THIRTY-FIVE CENTS** (stamps cannot be accepted; use postal note for safety) for this pattern. Print plainly your **SIZE, NAME, ADDRESS,** and **STYLE NUMBER.**

Send order to ANNE ADAMS, 123 Eighteenth St., New Toronto, Ont.

THE SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

BY REV R BARCLAY WARREN B.A. B.D.

The Prodigal Son
Luke 15: 11-24

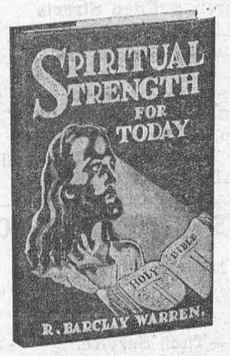
Memory Selection: He hath not dealt with us after our sins; nor rewarded us according to our iniquities. For as the heaven is high above the earth, so great is his mercy toward them that fear him. Psalm 103: 10-11.

The story of the Prodigal Son has been called the heart of the Gospel. That is because it teaches that God forgives sinners. How thrilled the publicans and sinners must have been when they learned how the boy who had wasted his substance on riotous living was joyfully welcomed by his father. There was hope for them too.

World Conquest tells of a colporteur selling a New Testament to a French woman named Jeanne. Her husband, Jacques, reproved her for spending her money in that fashion and demanded the book. "But," she said, "the money is not all yours, I brought my dowry when we married."

"Alright," said Jacques. "The money was half yours and half mine. The book is the same." He tore it in two and gave her half. Some days later as he sat by his charcoal fires in the forest, he felt lonely. He thought of the book. Taking it out of his blouse he read from the beginning. It began, "And will say unto him, Father, I have sinned against heaven and before thee, and am no more worthy to be called thy son." He read to the en. of the story. Then he wondered: what had the poor lost son done? Where had he been? The questions haunted him. "I wish I had the beginning of the story," he sighed. Meanwhile Jeanne had read the first portion of the New Testament and came to the point where the son said "I will rise and go to my father." She wondered what happened. the father welcome him? That night he asked Jeanne for her half of the torn book. Together they read the whole of the beautiful parable and the Spirit of God, who had been working in both their hearts, caused its meaning to dawn on them. Both yielded their hearts and lives to the Lord Jesus Christ.

"The word of God is quick, and powerful, and sharper than any twoedged piercing even to the dividing asunder of soul and spirit, and of the joints and marrow, and is a discerner of the thoughts and intents of the heart." Hebrew 4: 12: We should study God's Word each day.



The Ideal Gift

SPIRITUAL STRENGTH FOR TODAY

by R. Barclay Warren

Columnist to 85 newspapers

Published by Thomas Nelson & Sons
$2 at your bookstore or send $2 for postpaid autographed copy to

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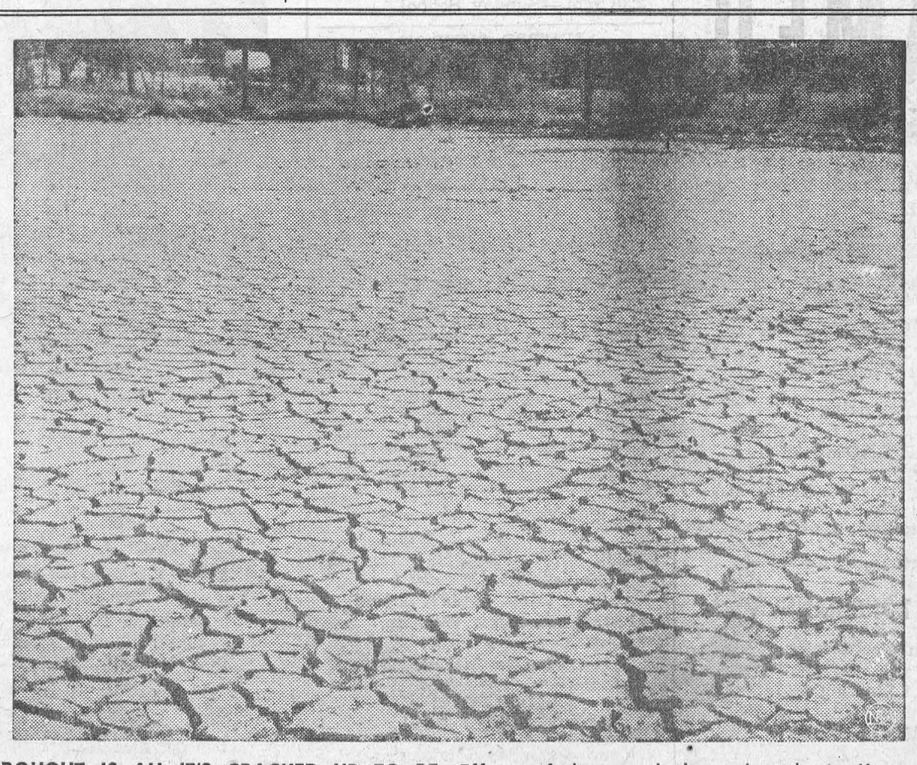

DROUGHT IS ALL IT'S CRACKED UP TO BE— Effects of the months-long drought in Kansas are seen in this parched, cracked pond, located near Kansas City in suburban Wyandotte County. Last sizable rain in the county was on Aug. 17, when less than half an inch was recorded.

Local and General

An Afternoon Tea and Food Sale sponsored by the Mission Band of Knox Presbyterian Church will be held on Saturday, December 1, from 3 to 6 p.m. in the Lecture Room of the Church.
49c.

Ray McIntosh, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred McIntosh of Aultsville, and husband of the former Miss Shirley Schell of Morrisburg, left Downsview on Friday on Friday, November 23rd witha crew from the RCAF on one of the C-119's "flying boxcars" which will transport U. N. troops and supplies from Naples to the Suez Canal Zone.

Mrs. Elgin Warner of Lunenburg is visiting her sister, Mrs. Lottie Baker.

The Woodmen of the World (Uneeda Camp 337) Morrisburg held their monthly social evening in the form of a pot luck supper and children's party. Special guests were Mr. and Mrs. Merne Baker, Dale and Debra. At the end of the supper, Miss Marilyn Baker drew the lucky ticket for the Wonder Fryer, which was the prize for the Dale Baker Benefit draw. Winner was Mr. C. Hitsman of Russell, Ont., with No. 1116. The children then enjoyed themselves with games at a fish pond at which they fished for presents.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cochrane arrived on Sunday last at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Will C. Cochrane, Deseronto, with their two children, from Grostinquin, France. Robert has returned to complete his electronics course on CF-100 units in Canada. They are enjoying a leave before proceeding to Borden and a station in Quebec. Other visitors were Mr. and Mrs. Doug. Lyon and children, Mr. and Mrs. Alan Marten and daughter, all from Toronto; Mr. Ross Cox, Brantford; Miss Jessica L. Cochrane, Kingston General Hospital; Mr. and Mrs. Jack Edwards and daughter of Deseronto.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred C. Gallinger of Gallingertown and Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Gallinger and son of Gallingertown were guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Cheley last week.

Under the auspices of the IOOF a series of Euchre Parties will be held in the Oddfellows' HaHll, Williamsburg, commencing Friday, December 7th. Watch for posters for further parties. Prizes will be awarded each evening with a grand prize for the series winner. Proceeds for cancer, Polio and T.B. Fund. Silver Collection. No admission charge.
48p.

CHRISTMAS TREES

I will have a large selection of Christmas Trees available at lowest prices from the 10th day of December at my yard on Maude St. Reasonable prpires on all size trees. 50c extra charge for delivering.
HARRY TINDAL,
Phone 538W.
46tfc.

DR. D. DOCKSTEADER
VETERINARIAN
CHESTERVILLE, ONTARIO
TELEPHONE 395
No. 13—57p

TO RENT

APARTMENTS TO LET — Modern heated, hot and cold water supplied. 2 room apartments $20.00; 3 room apartments, $30.00; 4 room apartments, $40.00. Will furnish $5 extra. Apply Heidi, Winchester Hotel, Winchester, Ontario.
46-9c.

CAMEO
THEATRE
MORRISBURG
Shows at 7.00 & 9.00 p.m. E.S.T.

MON., TUES., WED.—
CONGO CROSSING
In Technicolor
Starring
GEO. NADER AND
VIRGINIA MAYO

Thursday, Friday, Saturday—
THE LONE RANGER
In Technicolor
Starring
CLAYTON MOORE AND
BONITA GRANVILLE

FOR SALE

BUILDING LOT — 1 acre more or less at Glen Becker. A quantity of used lumber.
DAVID SMITH,
Phone 373 R 16
47-9 pd.

ELECTRIC RANGETTE in good condition.
PHONE 614, Morrisburg.
48c.

NAVY BLAZER, Trench Coat and Winter Jacket in good condition, for boy 10 to 12 years.
PHONE 471.
48c.

McINTOSH AND CORTLAND APPLES. For Delivery, phone
DALTON LARMOUR,
Phone 117-14, Morrisburg.
48-9c.

MIXED WOOD Not Split; delivered $3.65; Cedar, delivered, $2.50. CASH ONLY.
CARL G. CASSELMAN,
Phone 164-2.
48-9p.

CARD OF THANKS

I would like to take this opportunity to thank all my friends who remembered me with cards, flowers, letters, gifts and calls, while I was a patient in Brockville General Hospital. They were deeply appreciated.
EARL C. PHILLIPS.

The family of the late Mrs. Delbert Barkley wish to extend their heartfelt thanks and appreciation for the many acts of kindness, beautiful floral tributes and other expressions of sympathy received from our kind friends, neighbours and relatives during our recent bereave-

STORE TO RENT

NEW STORE on Main Street, Centre Town to rent. Available as of January 1st, 1957.
H. V. REDDEN
48tfc.

CHRISTMAS MAGAZINES
Ideal All-Year Gifts.
M. A. CAMPBELL, AGENT
Morrisburg, Ont.
48-50p.

ROOM AND BOARD

ROOM AND BOARD FOR GENTLEMAN in comfortable home.
MRS. O. HARPER,
Phone 339,
Beckstead St., Morrisburg.
48c.

LOST

2 FOX HOUNDS, 1 female white; 1 male, black, white and tan.
FRANK SISTY
Phone 82-25, Iroquois.
48p.

THE SALVATION ARMY

Church & Ellen Streets
Lieut. E. Gurney,
Commanding Officer
Sunday—
2.30 p.m.—Sunday School
7.30 p.m.—Salvation Meeting.
Wed., 8 p.m.—Home League.
Thurs. & Fri. 4.15 p.m.—Brownies.
ALL ARE INVITED

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN CHURCH

St. Paul's—
10 a.m.—The Service.
11.00 a.m.—Sunday School
St. John's—
1.30 p.m.—Ther Service.
2.30 p.m.—Sunday School.

UNITED CHURCH

Morrisburg, Ontario
ADVENT SUNDAY—
9.45 a.m.m—Sunday School for all Classes.
11 a.m.— Juni r Congregation.
11 a.m.— Public Worship.
"Christmas in Morrisburg and in Russia".
Presentation of attendance prizes at Sunday School.
VISITORS WELCOMED!

ST. JAMES CHURCH

ADVENT SUNDAY—
St. James Church—
8.00 a.m.—Holy Communion.
9.45 a.m. Sunday School.
11 a.m.—Holy Eucharist.

PENTECOSTAL CHURCH

Come and Hear
THE ALDEN FAMILY
from Ottawa, sing and preach the old-fashioned Gospel
Sunday, 9.45—Sunday School.
11 a.m.—Morning Worship.
7.30 p.m.—Evangelistic.
Plan to Attend.

KNOX CHURCH

"The Church With the Chimes"
10 a.m.— Sunday School and Bible Class
11 a.m.—Public Worship.
Visitors Always Welcome!



In 1787, Mackenzie, an ambitious 23-year-old Scot, built a fur trading post at Fort Chipewyan on Lake Athabaska.

Seeking a new route to the Arctic, he left Chipewyan in June, 1789. At Whale Islands his guide failed. Mackenzie turned home.

Undaunted, Mackenzie dreamt of opening new territory—right to the western sea. In May 1793 he set out again

Rising above his ill-health and setbacks, Mackenzie and his men finally reached the Pacific coast on July 22nd, 1793. There, for Canada, he carved his name on a rock. They had won through!

Travelling companion to Edward, Duke of Kent, on his Canadian tour, Mackenzie in 1801, published the results of his explorations. Soon others followed where he had led. Daily new settlers moved in.

Writer, administrator, explorer, builder, Mackenzie gave his health his whole life . . to opening up the Canada we know today.

Mackenzie could have achieved nothing without the encouragement and financial backing of his partners—men like Gregory, Frobisher, Simon McTavish. They were his partners in helping Canada grow.

Today, financial backing is just as important to our modern business pioneers. And, through The Bank of Nova Scotia, you too, can share in this nation-building partnership.

For when you deposit your savings with The Bank of Nova Scotia, you help swell the funds available for Canada's development—funds which in turn finance thousands of enterprises, large and small.

The BANK of NOVA SCOTIA • YOUR PARTNER IN HELPING CANADA GROW

WINTER PARKING REGULATIONS

POLICE WARNING TO DRIVERS OF ALL VEHICLES

It is an offence under the Traffic By-Laws of the Village of Morrisburg to park a vehicle of any description upon any street in the said Village between the hours of 12.00 o'clock MIDNIGHT and 7.00 o'clock in the morning, or any time during snow removal during the months of December, January, February and March in every year.

Any person contravening this regulation will be liable to a fine not exceeding Ten Dollars and costs.

A police officer, upon discovery of any vehicle parked in contravention of the above By-Laws may cause it to be moved and placed or stored in a suitable place, and all costs and charges in connection thereof shall be a lien upon such vehicle.

JOHN RANKIN, Chief Constable,
VILLAGE OF MORRISBURG



You're Unfair
—if you treat them all the same!

Get maximum profits from your herd by feeding each cow according to her actual yield of milk and fat. High producers need more nutrients than low producers. Satisfy their urgent need with the right amount of Blatchford's time-tested Dairy Concentrates. Maintain high milk yield for steady profits. Don't be unfair – to your cattle – to yourself!

Boost Production with Blatchford's Concentrates
Use Blatchford's Concentrates and get the best out of your herd. Plan now for the highest profits from every cow. Begin of course, by developing your calves into high producing cows with Blatchford's Calf Meal or Pellets.

BLATCHFORD'S
Feeds and Concentrates for Cattle
32% Dairy Concentrate — 24% Dairy Meal Concentrate
16% Dairy Meal — Essential Minerals
Dry and Freshening Ration — Steer Fattener — Fitting and Show Ration — Basal Feed
BETTER Production—for BIGGER Profits

THE HYDRO ELECTRIC POWER COMMISSION OF ONTARIO

BUILDINGS FOR SALE AND REMOVAL

The Hydro-Electric Power Commission of Ontario, at its Rehabilitation Office in the Village of Morrisburg, will receive from parties interested offers covering the ppurchase and removal of numerous buildings (barns, sheds, dwelings located in the St Lawrence Power Project Area, between Mille Roches and Iroquois.

The buildings will be sold individuallly and by tender.

Interested parties desiring to purchase more than one structure should specifiy price on a unit basis.

Further information, tender forms and lists of particl lars for buldings now available may be obtained by writing to or calling at

Ontario Hydro, Rehabilitation Office
High Street, P. O. Box 310,
Morrisburg, Ontario, Telephone No. 546.

Tenders should be mailed to The Hydro-Electric Power Power Commission of Ontario, Rehabilitation Office, Box 310, Morrisburg, Ontario, Attention: Mr J. H. Jackson.

MOVING NOTICE

DR. K. BLANCHER HAS MOVED HIS OFFICE 4 DOORS

SOUTH OF THE C. N. R. STATION.

PATIENTS WILL PLEASE REPORT THERE

SNOW REMOVAL

ROADS LANEWAYS YARDS
REASONABLE RATES

BALL CONSTRUCTION CO. LTD.

PHONE 402 OR 266