THE MORRISBURG LEADER

VOL. 92, NO. 1. MORRISBURG, ONTARIO, FRIDAY, JANUARY 8th, 1954 SINGLE COPIES 5c

Beer Store Bandits Sentenced Today

Three youths were sentenced today by Magistrate F. M. Cass in connection with the December 4th, hold-up of the Morrisburg store of the Brewers' Warehousing Company, in which three employees were robbed, two were brutally assaulted and a customer was also assaulted.

Charles Edwin Carpenter, 20, of Lindsay, for his part in the affair was sentenced to 6 years in penitentiary at Portsmouth, Ont.

Robert Edward Payne, 25, of Toronto, got four years in penitentiary, plus 6 months concurrent on charges of breaking and entering, several other places following the beer store robbery.

Donald James Lowe, 17, of Toronto, was sentenced to 2 years less one day reformatory, plus 6 months indefinite for charges of breaking and entering, subsequent to the hold-up.

Charges were laid by Chief Constable Maurice G. Fraser of Morrisburg, and the prosecution was conducted by Crown Attorney R. P. Milligan of Cornwall.

Defending the three accused was G. William Gorrell of Morrisburg, who was complimented by Magistrate Cass for his defence.

BROTHER MEETS SISTER AFTER 67 YEARS

(Minneapolis Sunday Tribune)

A new version of the family reunion is being enacted in a home at 4816 Eleventh Avenue S.

Mrs. Esther Wood, 67, who lives at that address with her daughter's family, is getting acquainted with a half brother she had never seen until recently.

The brother, William R. Fraser, 78, a retired farmer from Gallingertown, Canada, "dropped in for a visit" a week ago.

"I got a little weak in the knees when I saw him", said Mrs. Wood. "It seemed so strange".

Fraser was born in Canada, one of four childre nof the first marriage of Daniel Fraser. Later the elder Fraser moved to Michigan and married again. Mrs. Wood was one of four children born of that marriage.

William Fraser stayed in Canada with his mother, who died when he was 6. He never learned of the existence of the Michigan family.

About two months ago, Fraser got a letter from a cousin in Michigan, saying Mrs. Wood was still alive and living in Minneapolis.

Mrs. Wood knew Fraser was living, but didn't know where. "I always knew I had another brother someplace", she said.

Fraser wrote Mrs. Wood a letter, and included a picture. Mrs. Wood answered. Then Fraser wrote and announced "I'm on my way".

Mrs. Wodo managed to get a week off from her job as a checker at a laundry and she and Fraser have spent the time comparing pictures and "just talking".

[illegible] an additional sur- [illegible] their conversations. [illegible] he has another bro- [illegible] Michigan and Mrs. [illegible] she was not too far [illegible] e in Ontario when [illegible] re 23 years ago.

Fraser said he plans to stay thru' the holidays, then return to his farm.

"This whole thing has put new life in me", he said.

ROYAL GUARDIAN

Through centuries of kingly rule
The march of man has held the stage
The triumphs of the sage and fool
In each and every passing age.

For kings and queens each in their day,
Had each their hour to rule and mould
The destiny of ancient thrones
In song and story oft retold.

But through it all, the power unseen,
Secure through all the storms and stress
Has been the power that printers weild
Made potent b ythe Printing Press.

The truths that gave the world its light
Have by the Printers' craft been spread
From dreams of poets to deeds of might
That man may lead where dreams have led.

And now, by Grace of God annointed
To British rule, this Queen to bless,
God save Elizabeth and preserve
Our freedom by the Printing Press.

—Norman Sampson

ANNUAL MEETING OF ST. PAUL'S CHURCH HELD

The annual meeting of St. Paul's Lutheran Church was held in the Castleman Hall on January 6th. All members of the congregation were invited to a turkey supper, put on by the church council at 6.30. This supper was arranged and served by the gentlemen of the Council and was much enjoyed by everyone.

A business meeting was held immediately after the supper, presided over by Rev. Howald. The finances of the congregation were found to be in a good condition, each organization reporting a very satisfactory balance after all obligations were reached.

After the business meeting, a very pleasant surprise was given Mr. and Mrs. George Beavers presented pictures of England and our Queen's Coronation. This was very much appreciated and enjoyed by everyone.

AULTSVILLE COUPLE MARK FIFTIETH ANNIVERSARY

Nearly 100 guests were present at the reception held on Wednesday, December 23rd at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fetterly of Aultsville, in observance of the 50th anniversary of their marriage. The best man at the marriage in 1903, Willis Swerdfeger, was present, but the bridesmaid, Mrs. Jack Coons, was unable to attend.

Mr. and Mrs. Fetterly were married in Hoasic and spent most of their married life farming in the vicinity of Dundas and Aultsville. Since retiring they have lived in Aultsville.

There are two children, Mrs. Bernice Freats (Beatrice) Dunbar, and Mrs. Lawrence Morgan (Ruvy) of Cornwall; six grandchildren and two great grandchildren.

GOD'S PROMISE

God hath not promised
Skies ever blue,
Flower-strewn pathways
Always for you;
God hath not promised
Sun without rain,
Joy without sorrow,
Peace without pain.
But He hath promised
Strength from above,
Unfailing sympathy,
Undying love.

(Contributed by H. E. Reddick)

HIGH SCHOOL AREA BOARD HOLDS FIRST MEETING

The inaugural meeting of the South Dundas High School District Board was held in Iroquois High School on Monday evening, January 4th. All members were present, including Byron J. Saver, Iroquois; C. M. Crober, Morrisburg; Milton Barkley, Matilda Township; Dwight Beckstead, Williamsburg Township, and Ralph Ennis, Matilda Public School Board.

The new High School District is composed of Morrisburg, Iroquois, and the greater portions of Matilda, and Williamsburg Townships and was formed after several years of careful thought and planning. It is the hope of all concerned that the formation of the district will make it possible to offer economically the best in secondary school education.

Operation of the schools will remain the same during the coming year, the Leader was informed, the High School District officially starting with the new year.

Mr. Ancil Locke, secretary-treasurer of the Matilda Township Public School Board, presided at the January 4th meeting until the Declaration of Office and Oath of Allegiance had been administered. Mr. Locke then called for nominations for chairmanship of the new board.

B. J. Saver was unanimously elected chairman and C. M. Crober as vice chairman, the former taking immediate charge of the meeting.

To fill the vacancy of Secretary-Treasurer on the Board, it was decided to invite applications for this position, same to be made in writing to the chairman, B. J. Saver, Iroquois.

NEW PUBLIC SCHOOL BOARD HOLDS FIRST MEETING

The inaugural meeting of the newly constituted public school board took place Tuesday evening in the Council chamber. Clerk treasurer, G. W. Tindal opened the meeting and administered the oath of allegiance. He then called for election of a chairman for the Board for the year 1954.

Dr. K. A. Blancher was elected chairman and took the chair. M. A. Campbell was appointed secretary-treasurer.

Personnel of committees is as follows:

Finance: R. H. Armstrong (convenor); Marion Coligan; Rev. F. L. Howald.

Auditorium: Rev. F. L. Howald (Convenor); W. H. Bowman; Mrs. Eleanor Morgan.

Porperty: Dr. K. A. Blancher, W. H. Bowman.

Management: Mis Marion Coligan, Mrs. E. Morgan, R. H. Armstrong.

Member of committees generally, the Chairman.

Place of meetings: The New Public School.

Time of Regular Meetings: Second Monday of each month at 7.30 p.m.; in case of a holiday, the meeting to occcr on the following Wednesday evening.

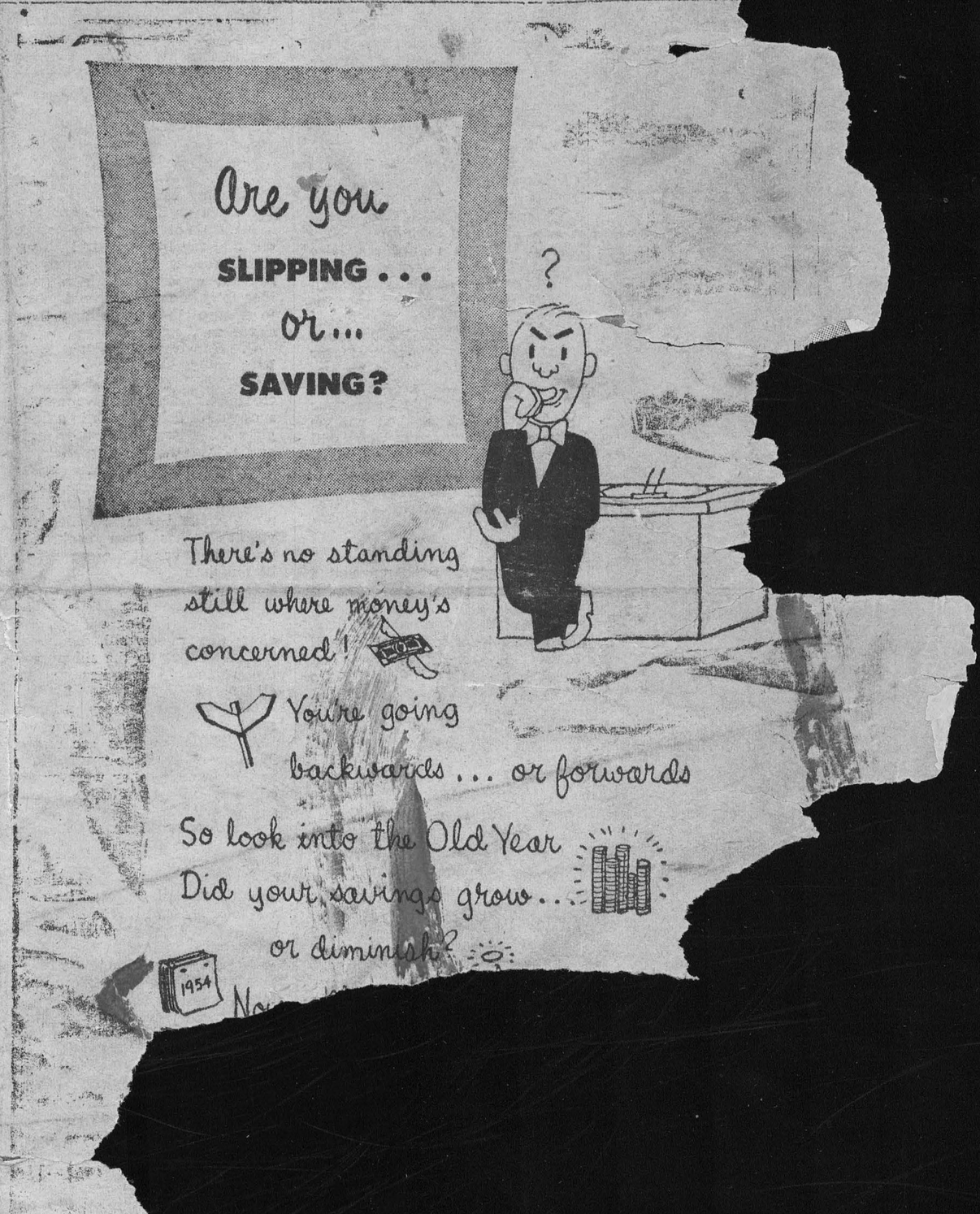
DEAD STOCK

Removed from your farm promptly for sanitary disposal. Telephone Collect to Cornwall 3730.

ST. LAWRENCE RENDERING CO. LIMITED

J. T. MERRIFIELD, R. O.,
OPTOMETRIST
Will be Absent from
JAN. 2 to 16 INCLUSIVE
In order to attend the 14th Mid-Winter Optometrical Congress at Windsor, Ont., where the latest in Visual Science will be discussed and demonstrated.

APPOINTMENTS
for January 19th, 23rd, 26th, 30th may be made by phoning Morrisburg, [illegible]
Optor[illegible]
ONE FOUR-RO[illegible]
FRED H. E[illegible]
51tfc.



VILLAGE OF MORRISBURG

WATER SHUT-OFF

In order to carry out necessary repairs at the pumping station, water will be shut off to all mains in Morrisburg on SUNDAY, JANUARY 10th. from TEN O'CLOCK IN THE MORNING UNTIL FIVE O'CLOCK IN THE AFTERNOON.

GEORGE E. BEAVERS, Reeve,
VILLAGE OF MORRISBURG

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 a'clock in the morning for a longer period than one hour, 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.

MAURICE G. FRASER, Chief Constable
VILLAGE OF MORRISBURG

VILLAGE OF MORRISBURG

[illegible]ENTS ON ACCOUNT OF 1954 TAXES

[illegible]ES FOR TAXES—
[illegible]ill be due this year on JUNE 30th and OCT- [illegible]Oct. 15th.
[illegible]nth, will be [illegible]llowed

FOR SALE

ANNE HIRST
Your Family Counselor

"Dear Anne Hirst: Why are so many children of today so ungrateful to their mothers? I am only 58, but I look much older. I have a facial disfigurement that prevents my doing work outside my home, and an internal condition prevents my being on my feet for long. I am not trained for office work, nor would any office want me around. Otherwise, how happy I would be to support myself!

"My married son and a daughter, 23, only talk about all they have done for me. I have had to work hard all my [illegible] their [illegible] did [illegible] able, [illegible] I am [illegible] I need regular medical care, which I am not getting, and several other attentions which would relieve my condition. I only ask them for the barest necessities which they begrudge me

'What will become of me if this keeps up? I confess that I spend many a sleepless night wondering and fearing the future. What do other lonely, sick mothers do? Perhaps I only want some encouragement, a kind word from one like you. I admit I am being sorry for myself, and I am so ashamed of my children that I cannot tell anyone else.

TIRED OUT"

Why shouldn't you feel sorry for yourself? Any self-respecting woman must be humiliated that the children she slaved for, begrudge her life's barest needs, and refuse to provide the professional treatment that would improve her condition. You need help desperately, and I hope you will take steps to get it.

Another neglected mother in almost your circumstances wrote me recently. I advised her to confide in her pastor. You, too, will be reluctant to disclose the truth; but if the state or any charity investigated, your son and daughter would be forced to take better care of you. They would not enjoy their sins being made public.

Ministers, like doctors, are accustomed to confessionals. They have the entire membership of their church to appeal to. You need friendliness, they can supply it. They may also think of some services you can do for them at home that will add a little to your meager income.

When life seems unbearable, something happens, and for you it could only be an improvement. Never cease hoping for an early relief from your disabilities. Then you will be a different woman, you will look younger than your years, and you will feel you are.

Courage and prayer work hand in hand for us all. They will for you.

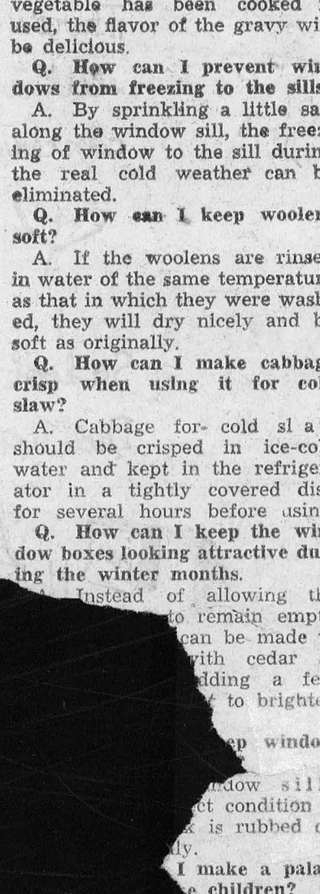
* * *

Grown children who permit a mother to suffer neglect and ingratitude will pay for it. They will be old themselves some day, and then what remorse they will suffer! . . . Anne Hirst's words are comforting to the lonely. Write her at Box 1, 123 Eighteenth St., New Toronto, Ont.



[illegible]ce — Veola Vonn, a [illegible]rformer on the Jack [illegible]er shows originat[illegible]wood, has a novel [illegible] sex appeal for [illegible]might necessitate [illegible]raining for them. She insists that "voice seduction" is more important than a plunging neckline. According to Veola, many an illusion is usually shattered when a walking dream tries to be a talking dream as well.

All Tanked Up For Sea — Latest device to move a tank across [illegible]ater to a combat area is the T-15 flotation device. Equipped [illegible]a portable power plant, it can keep a 47-ton tank afloat [illegible]finitely. To be used in an emergency period only, the unit is [illegible] and can be assembled in a short time. While on ground [illegible]about 30 miles per hour, but its speed in water has [illegible]d. After it crosses a body of water the flotation [illegible]dropped to give the tank more speed.





Safety First — Jacques Mornard (above), the pickax slayer of Leon Trotsky, reportedly prefers the "safety" of his Mexico City, Mexico prison machine shop to a parole. Authorities are convinced, and Mexican papers have reported, that friends of the murdered Trotsky and agents of the Soviet regime, who are anxious to seal his lips, are waiting to assassinate him if he steps through the prison gates.

How Can I?

Q. How can I prevent cracking when drying wet shoes?

A. Do not place wet shoes on the register to dry. They should be dried very slowly to prevent cracking. It is a good idea to stuff them with old paper to insure their retaining their shape as they dry.

Q. How can I break a stubborn cold?

A. Very often an effective treatment is to dissolve a teaspoonful of baking soda in a half-glass of water, and take this every three hours.

Q. How can I make better gravy?

A. When making gravy for meat, if the water in which the vegetable has been cooked is used, the flavor of the gravy will be delicious.

Q. How can I prevent windows from freezing to the sills?

A. By sprinkling a little salt along the window sill, the freezing of window to the sill during the real cold weather can be eliminated.

Q. How can I keep woolens soft?

A. If the woolens are rinsed in water of the same temperature as that in which they were washed, they will dry nicely and be soft as originally.

Q. How can I make cabbage crisp when using it for cold slaw?

A. Cabbage for cold slaw should be crisped in ice-cold water and kept in the refrigerator in a tightly covered dish for several hours before using.

Q. How can I keep the window boxes looking attractive during the winter months.

Instead of allowing the [illegible] to remain empty [illegible] can be made to [illegible] with cedar or [illegible]dding a few [illegible] to brighten [illegible]

[illegible]ep window [illegible]ndow sills [illegible]ct condition if [illegible] is rubbed on [illegible]dy.

[illegible] I make a palat[illegible]e children?

[illegible] drink for the [illegible]l of honey

[illegible] the col[illegible]

[illegible]th a [illegible]and [illegible]ing

[illegible]es

CHRONICLES OF GINGER FARM
by Gwendoline D Clarke

Oh, the joys of living in the country! Sometimes we get a week that is quiet, colourless and uneventful. But not last week, not by a long way. From one Saturday to the next, here is what happened.

I had been down town to do my week-end shopping and was coming home just after dark. The car didn't seem to be running too well but I thought it would get me home. And then, just a quarter-mile from our own gate, right on the S bend of our busy highway it gave up the ghost and quit. After vain attempts at persuasion I hailed a passing car and got a ride home, leaving the car with its parking lights on. A phone call, a tow truck, and my car was safely in our own garage. Monday morning a mechanic was to come for the car as it was thought the fuel pump was out of commission. But alas, come Monday morning a storm blew in from the east — wet, driving snow — so, no mechanic. Then, while Partner was still at the barn that morning a truck came in and dumped a load of gravel in the driveway, just where I back the car out. True, the gravel had been ordered but we didn't specify delivery on a stormy day! Because of the sudden storm Partner had extra work to do at the barn-heifers to put in that had been running out, and a dozen other little "weather" chores so he did not have time to spread the gravel immediately. After being extra busy all day, at five o'clock while he was doing the night chores out went all the lights! Sometimes when that happens the lights come on again in a few minutes. But not this time. I had a hunch they wouldn't and so got busy filling coal oil lamps and cleaning chimneys — Partner, of course, was soon up looking for a antern. We notified the hydro office — they were unaware of the power failure as all the lights were on in town — but they soon had men out on the job. Evidently it was a bad break as it took the linesmen from five-thirty until the middle of the night to find and repair the break. Some farmers were really on the spot. Cows balked at going into a dimly lit stable, and of course they all had to be milked by hand. Some farmers didn't even have a lantern to fall back on and used flashlights or else turned their car lights on to the stable. But why every farmer doesn't keep lamps and lanterns handy I'll never know.

Tuesday was cold and bright — and our pile of gravel was frozen solid. Wednesday it began to blow and at night the temperature dropped to ten below zero. Thursday it was still snowing and blowing, with no relief in sight. Partner put on more clothes and more clothes. The lane was filling in fast and each morning we wondered if the truck would get in for the milk. Somehow or other, each day it made the grade.

My biggest worry was getting back and forth to the mail-box, for it is a long trek from the house to the road, facing the wind and shoving through the snow. Two days in succession Partner said it wasn't fit for me to go and went after it himself. And was I glad! We had to make two trips a day as there was mail to take down and mail to bring home — also bread and a few other things left in our box. It is a mercy we have a big mail-box, a small one would be useless to us.

Friday there was no let-up in the storm and the lane was filling in worse than ever. Saturday was were sure the milk truck wouldn't get in and then a big dual-wheeled truck came in for eggs and thus made a track for the milkman and the baker. Later that day I intended calling a taxi to get me down town, but then I didn't like the look of the lane. Even if trucks could get in the chances are a car might not — and what was the use of a taxi if I had to plough through the lane anyway loaded with parcels. So I looked over my supplies of eatables and decided we could hold out a day or two longer — especially as Partner had plenty of tobacco. And wasn't there news of a chinook wind out west? "The weather is going to change," I said to Partner Sure enough that is what the "probs" said too. And change it did. When we went to bed Saturday night snow was melting around the front steps and strong winds were blowing from the south-west. But I still haven't been to town, and my shopping list is getting longer and longer

So that was our series of mishaps for one week. Why everything had to happen at once I don't know. However, it is a fair sample of the extra work involved when a sudden storm blows up. And yet, away from the country, how quickly a person forgets. For instance, Dee happened to phone one day and was quite surprised that we were having trouble. And Bob didn't phone at all. Yes, it is sometimes quite a life — but even at that we don't know of any that we would like better.

Join yarn firmly when you're knitting, by splicing together old and new ends. Split the end of each yarn four inches; then twist together one strand from each length. Knit. When finished, weave in loose ends on the wrong side of garment.

THE ROYAL BANK OF CANADA

THE ROYAL BANK OF CANADA

General Statement

30th November, 1953

ASSETS

Notes of and deposits with Bank of Canada	$ 226,402,343.82
Other cash and bank balances	181,033,444.16
Notes of and cheques on other banks	193,484,323.76
Government and other public securities, not exceeding market value	972,141,264.96
Other bonds and stocks, not exceeding market value	101,301,756.80
Call and short loans, fully secured	149,280,473.79
Total quick assets	$1,823,643,607.29
Other loans and discounts, after full provision for bad and doubtful debts	994,863,750.13
Bank premises	20,871,991.94
Liabilities of customers under acceptances and letters of credit	51,213,786.75
Other assets	5,261,053.05
	$2,895,856,189.16

LIABILITIES

Notes in circulation	$ 83,335.04
Deposits	2,734,644,076.93
Acceptances and letters of credit outstanding	51,213,786.75
Other liabilities	1,615,814.82
Total liabilities to the public	$2,787,557,013.54
Capital	35,000,000.00
Reserve Fund	70,000,000.00
Dividends payable	1,783,800.83
Balance of Profit and Loss Account	1,315,374.79
	$2,895,856,189.16

PROFIT AND LOSS ACCOUNT

Profits for the year ended 30th November, 1953, after making appropriations to Contingency Reserves, out of which full provision for bad and doubtful debts has been made	$18,952,608.56
Provision for depreciation of bank premises	1,365,472.39
	$17,587,136.17
Provision for income taxes	8,952,000.00
	$ 8,635,136
Dividends at the rate of $1.20 per share	$ 4,200,000.00
Extra distribution at the rate of 20¢ per share	700,000
Amount carried forward	
Balance of Profit and Loss Account, 29th	
Transferred to Reserve Fund	
Balance of Profit and Loss A	

OUTFITS sizes 4 to 10.
SNYDER

THE Calvert SPORTS COLUMN



by Elmer Ferguson

• It wasn't a bad year in sport, 1953. We've seen a lot of years with less color, less drama, down a long trail that leads back a half century or so,

We doubt, for instance, that 1954 will produce another such throat-catching drama as did the 1953 Grey Cup final in the last few minutes, when Indian Jack Jacobs of Winnipeg Bombers threw pass after pass through the crisp, sunny November air. On the strength of his strong right arm, Bombers marched almost the entire length of the field, forcing Hamilton Ticats back to the very edge of their own line, in defence of a 12-6 lead. Four yards out, the hands of the big clock spinning in the last few seconds, four yards to go, another Jacobs pass, Tom Casey going high in the air to catch it, Casey bowled over, the ball spinning wildly away . . . a gallant effort suddenly finished. But Jacobs, the goat of Bombers' 1950 defeat, redeemed himself by one of the greatest passing displays in Grey Cup history.

And the finish of another great Canadian sports classic, the Stanley Cup . . . Canadiens of Montreal and Boston Bruins battling for a full 60 minutes without a score in what proved to be the final game. Battle-scarred Elmer Lach wheeling from a face-off to whip a streaking cross-fire that sagged the far side of Sugar Jim Henry's net, and the crippled Henry, after a brilliant display, standing there for seconds, his face a study in stunned disbelief, as the wild roar of the crowd sounded its requiem to Boston's hopes for hockey triumph.

And Canadian college football may never produce a greater, more dramatic thrill, than in the last 40 seconds of the final play-off game for the inter-collegiate title, when Varsity leading 8-7, Western quarter-back Don Getty, 18 year old college junior, sent a perfect pass hurtling through the air to Murray Henderson, who went racing over the Varsity line, literally snatching victory out of defeat.

Yes, 1953 was a year of color and drama on many fronts, Diogenes Laertius, and the law of Solon: De mortuis nil and we shall do as admonished by Archilochus, the Talmud, nisi bonum — "Of the dead nothing but good." 1953 was a good year in sports, 1954 will do well to equal it.

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

Calvert DISTILLERS LIMITED
AMHERSTBURG, ONTARIO



On The Spot — Twelve-year-old Tommy Gilbert is justly proud of his markmanship with the bow and arrow. The seventh grader recently shot a 148 score out of a possible 270 on the standard 50-fot range, setting a new record for the vicinity.

.. PLAIN HORSE SENSE ..

By BOB ELLIS

Ever since the spectacle in the Oshawa Magistrate's Court, when Godfrey Schilling defended himself against the accusation of having broken the law by selling a mixture of edible oils and a dairy product, in imitation of a dairy product, to wit, ice cream, we have been waiting for further developments in the case of the African cocoanut vs. the Canadian cow.

Mr. Schilling, who had appeared in court without counsel, made full use of the generous offer of the Crown to lean over backwards and help him in his defence. Instead of being convicted within the hour, as most everybody present expected, he put up so strong a case that the day was over before all the evidence was in.

2 Weeks Later

The Magistrate, who seemed to enjoy the opportunity of making legal history which came to him between the ordinary run of drunken driving and non-support cases, reserved judgment.

However, two weeks later he did not make history by throwing the case and the law out of court as unconstitutional, but registered a conviction.

This left the company which is making this co-called ice cream imitation with the choice of suing the government for compensation for destroying its business or to go ahead and manufacture their product without using dried skim milk powder. Apparently they have chosen the second alternative.

Next, Please

Two more cases of the same kind, in which the Department of Agriculture instituted proceedings against two companies for using edible oils and milk to manufacture something that looks like whipping cream, have been postponed twice. They should have been heard in December, but for undisclosed reasons have been held over for the latter part of January.

There are two aspects to the Edible Oil Products Act as it stands now. It prohibits the manufacture and sale of any imitation of a dairy product, like ice cream, cheese, whipping cream, etc., if edible oils are mixed with milk or a milk product. It permits, however, such imitations to be made from edible oils and other products, e.g., barley flour.

The law does not provide for compensation to those whose businesses it destroys. The companies in question have been in business for one, four and five years respectively. They started manufacturing their products when it was perfectly lawful to do so.

When compensation was mentioned, the acting minister of agriculture said: "Compensation, heck, no! We are going to fight you."

It's very much like a store owner being told to clear out, because the government needed his land to put a highway through.

What Mr. Bumble Said

This attitude of the government practically forces these companies to stay in business and make imitations of dairy products without using a dairy product in the process. The competition of vegetable oils will still be with the farmer while at the same time another outlet for some surplus milk is closed.

What is needed is some research work into the whole complex of edible oil and dairy foods. Until it is known what should be manufactured with and without milk, all imitations of dairy products should be banned and reasonable compensation paid to those who get hurt for the benefit of the common good.

The present law is unjust to some small manufacturers; on the other hand it was supposed to give protection to the dairy farmers, but "if any law supposes that," said Mr. Bumble, "the law is a ass—a idiot."

This column welcomes suggestions, wise or foolish, and all criticism, whether constructive or destructive and will try to answer any question. Address letters to Bob Ellis, Box 1, Postal Station "T", Toronto.

FAST ACTING
PINEX COUGH SYRUP

So pleasant tasting that children like it, fast acting PINEX gives effective relief. Get a bottle of convenient PINEX PREPARED or money-saving PINEX CONCENTRATE for home mixing.



BUY Pinex Prepared for convenience
Concentrate for economy

PINEX RUB
...INLESS! GREASELESS!
...re's a new product
... a favorite name.
...EX Medicated Van-
... RUB eases irri-
... congestion

SPORTS — & C

by A SIXBIT CRITIC

Television has made millions of boxing "fans," the majority of whom never had a close-up view —or smell—of an actual prize-fight; and it is rather amusing to hear some of them, the next morning, talking about last night's "terrific battle" and what a "lot of punishment" So-and-so took.

* * *

Nowadays, what with Technical Knockouts and referees on the alert to stop a bout before a beaten man is badly battered, it is seldom we see a glassy-eyed out on his feet yet without enough sense left to stay down for the final count.

* * *

Which is probably just as well, because such a fighter was a pitiful sight, and one all-too-common back in the days when a bout was seldom stopped, short of a knock-out, except on the infrequent request of one of the managers, who would ask the referee to call a halt in order to save his boy from further mayhem.

* * *

Wonder what some of the Tee-Vee fans would say to such a bout as took place just about a quarter-century-ago—in January 1928 to be exact — down in Madison Square Garden. It was between the title-holder, Tommy Laughran, a beautiful boxer, and the challenger, Leo Lomski, who didn't get the nickname of "The Aberdeen Assassin" through his skill at fly-swatting. Lomski was aggresive, always boring-in, and a real slugger. Along with his punching ability he had plenty of boxing skill, which made him all the more dangerous.

* * *

Right from the start it could be seen that Lomski was out for a quick knockout. He carried the fight to Loughran from the opening gong but the skillful champion, countering in beautiful style, landed several solid punches that hurt. Then they squared off, with Tommy jabbing away danced around looking for a quick kill. Then, it happened! Leo rushed the Champion, broke through his guard, and threw a vicious right that caught Loughran on the jaw, flooring him for a count of eight.

* * *

Dazed and bewildered, but urged by the roar of the crowd, Tommy lifted himself erect; but Lomski swarmed all over him, connecting with another hard right to the jaw, and Loughran was down again for what looked to be the full count. He was still trying to get to his feet as the referee was reaching the fatal "Ten" when suddenly the bell rang and the round was over.

* * *

During the one minute interval Tommy's seconds worked desperately on their man, and when the bell rang to start the second Loughran, though groggy, managed to make it to the center of the ring. Then began one of the gamest uphill battles ever seen. Boxing brilliantly, Loughran kept stabbing lefts into Lomski's face, mixing looping uppercuts to the body with hard crosses that staggered the challenger, piling up points while always guarding against Leo's ever-threatening power.

* * *

The second round went by. So did the third, fourth, fifth—on up to the fifteenth. And when the bell ended the fifteenth and final session both fighters waited in their corners for the decision of the judges, with the fans on their feet from excitement. But when, a moment later, the referee raised Tommy Loughran's hand, there were very few who questioned the call. It had been a great battle and while Lomski had come within a split second of taking the title, there was general agreement that Tommy had honestly won.

* * *

And now comes the payoff! Shortly after the fight Tommy Loughran TOLD HIS FRIENDS THAT FROM THE TIME OF THE FIRST KNOCKDOWN, IN THAT OPENING ROUND, HE HAD ABSOLUTELY NO RECOLLECTION OF FIGHTING AT ALL. He had battled brilliantly through fourteen more stanzas strictly from instinct!

* * *

Joe Smith, Tommy's manager, backed up this statement when he revealed that while Tommy was being rubbed in his corner following the ninth round, the champion said to him, "That was a heck of a long round, wasn't it Joe." He thought it was the end of the first!

* * *

Of course it was all y... plorable and brut... ly we sh... d...

ROYAL BANK CLOSES RECORD YEAR ASSETS MORE THAN 2.8 BILLION

Assets increase by $204,399,315 to reach new peak for Canadian banking — deposits over $2.7 billion mark — loans at record level — profits higher — Reserve Fund increased to $70,000,000.

Notable gains in all departments of the bank's business are revealed in the annual statement of The Royal Bank of Canada today, new high records in the field of Canadian banking having been achieved under several significant headings. Covering the twelve months' period ending November 30th, the balance sheet shows assets of $2,895,856,189, a new high point for Canadian banks and an increase of $204,399,315 over the previous year's total. Deposits are also substantially higher and total loans for the first time have passed the billion dollar mark.

Profits for the year are higher, permitting a further transfer of $3,000,000 to the Reserve Fund. This is the fourth consecutive year in which transfers have been made. The Reserve Fund has been further increased by the transfer of $12,000,000 from the bank's Contingency Reserves. With these additions the Reserve Fund now stands at $70,000,000, representing an increase in that fund of $15,000,000 as compared with a year ago.

Deposits are $207,133,640 higher than the record figures of 1952 and have now reached the impressive total of $2,734,644,077. Interest-bearing deposits by the public again increased substantially and now total $1,234,884,944, highest in the history of the bank. Public deposits not bearing interest rose by $54,897,118, and now total $1,240,424,365.

Total loans are shown at $1,144,146,223, an increase of $161,968,307 for the year. This increase is largely accounted for by the heavy volume of commercial loans in Canada, which increased by more than $105 million, to reach a total of $824,467,516. Call and short loans in Canada and elsewhere increased by $52,450,039.

Indicative of the Royal Bank's traditional strength are cash assets of $600,920,111, representing 21.56 per cent of the bank's liabilities to the public; liquid assets amounting to $1,823,643,607 are equal to 65.42 per cent of the bank's public liabilities. Included in the bank's liquid assets are Dominion and provincial government securities totalling $848,03... 698.

Profits for the year ... to $18,952,608. From ... $1,365,472 has been ... depreciation of b... $8,952,000 for i... the above de... was $8,635... $7,129,085 ... profits $4... gular div... an extr... hol...rs, lea...ving $3,... carried forward. From the ... ing balance of $4,515,375 in the Profit and Loss account $3,000,000 has been transferred to the bank's Reserve Fund, leaving a balance of $1,515,375.

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS

ALL PERSONS having claims agains All persons having claims against the Estate of William John Wright late of the Village of Morrisburg, lockman, who died on November 26th, 1953, are hereby notified to file written proof of their claims with the undersigned on or before the 15th day of January, 1954, after which date the Administratrix will distribute the estate of the said Deceased with reference only to the claims of which she will then have notice.

DATED at Morrisburg this 15th day of December 1953.

MRS. MABEL C. CLARK,
Administratrix,
c/o her Solicitor,
R. H. ARMSTRONG,
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WILLIAMSBURG

Mr. Wm. Eibbitt, Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Eibbitt, Toronto; Mr. and Mrs. Lorne Cunningham, and Jeffrey, of Brampton, spent Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Cunningham.

Mr. and Mrs. Iden Merkley entertained their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Garlough to a New Years Dinner.

Friends of Mrs. Henry Garlough are sorry to hear of her illness and all hope for a speedy recovery.

Mrs. Annis Becker was a dinner guest of Miss Eva Myers on Tuesday.

At the season of the New Year, sixteen dinner guests of Mrs. Edmund H. Thompson and Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Thompson celebrated the former's 83rd birthday in her home in Williamsburg. A very appropriate toast to Mrs. Thompson Sr., was proposed by her eldest grandson, Major Hugh E. A. Devitt who, with his wife and two children, recently returned from England. Mrs. Thompson responded graciously to the toast and further tributes were added by each person present with good wishes for many more years of health and happiness. Several pictures of the family gathering were taken by another grandson, Mr. Wallace Clements of Montana, U.S.A.

On Tuesday, January 5th, 1954, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Becksted of Williamsburg, Mrs. Harold Miller of Brinston, Mrs. Burrill Becksted of Elma, attended the 50th (golden) wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Morris W. Lawrence of Massena N.N. Mr. Lawrence is a brother of Mrs. Oscar Becksted.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Casselman spent Christmas day with Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Stanley of Russell.

Mr. T. Carl Reilly of Cardinal and Spencerville is convalescing at the home of his brother in law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Thompson, after a lengthy sojourn in hospital. Previously Mr. Reilly had received the Queen's Coronation Medal for 19 years municipal service which included several years as township reeve and also a term as warden of the Countties of Leeds and Grenville.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Becksted called on Mr. Herbert Sutton and his daughter, Mrs. Gerald McDonald who are patients in the Memorial Hospital at Massena.

CHURCH ROAD

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Bowman Miss Elsie and Mrs. A. Bowman, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. Bowamn, Chesterville on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. McInnis of Toronto spent a short holiday at the latter's parental home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Styles spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. George Styles, Brockville.

Mrs. Russell Schwerdfeger and sons spent the holidays with her parents at Greely.

Mrs. Wm. Dafoe spent last week with Mr. and Mrs. L. Coughler in Morrisburg.

Miss Elsie Bowman of Cornwall, spent the week end at her home here

Mr. and Mrs. Graham Schwerdfeger were Sunday visitors with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schwerdfeger.

Mr. Lloyd Walker spent the past week at his home here.

AULTSVILLE

Mrs. Gertrude Weagant spent the Christmas holidays with Mr. and Mrs. Merton O"Shaughnessy and family at Hoasic.

Mr. and Mrs. James O'Shaughnesy were dinner ghests of their daughter, Mrs. Gordon Smith, Mr. Smith and family at Morrisburg on Christmas day.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bertrum of Belleville spent Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Jarvis Sr.

Mr. William Holder of Fort William, Ont., spent Christmas with Mrs Holder and George.

Mrs. Jessie Hanes was in Lachine, Que., for a few days vivsiting her sisters and brother in law, Miss Bella Casselman and Mr. and Mrs. Clark.

Mrs. Wilbert Casselman spent the Christmas holidays with her son, Alex Casselman and Mrs. Casselman and family in Cornwall.

Mr. and Mrs. Duane Gow spent Christmas with relatives at Colquhoun.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Cheley were guests to a six o"clock turkey dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred C. Gallinger, Gallingertown on Satturday night.

Misses Marion Campbell of Brockville and Joan Gallinger of Gallingertown were callers of Misses Betty and Carole Jarvis on Saturday afternoon.

Joan Hunter of Pembroke, Ont., spent Christmas with his mother, [illegible] Britny and children were Christ[illegible]ter's mother, [illegible]ob. [illegible]verdfeger [illegible]hristmas [illegible]s, Mr. [illegible]days [illegible]at

man of Bush Glenn and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Edwards of Cornwall.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarke and sons of Kingston were holiday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Ault and family.

Christmas day guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ross Beckstead were Mr. and Mrs. Jack Gillette and family of Brighton; Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Beckstead and family of Kingston and Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Lalonde and family of Cornwall.

Mrs. McNeice is spending some time with her sons and family at Deep River, Ont.

Mrs. Palmer spent a few days last week at Cornwall.

Ken Parsons of Halifax, spent Christmas with his parents at the Caribou Tea Room, Front St.

Mr. and Mrs. James Good of Cornwall attended the funeral of the latter's mother, Mrs. R. Wells on Thursday.

James Young spent a few days during the holidays in Ottawa.

Jake Thompson of Buffalo, N. Y., is spending some time here.

John Heverly of Ogdensburg, N. Y., and Mr. and Mrs. Rupert Turner of Syracuse, N. Y., were guests at Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Froats at River View Hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Scott and little daughter spent Christmas with relatives in Montreal.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Carmichael of Montreal were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Hickey.

Guests on Christmas Day of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Anderson were Mr. and Mrs. Harold Anderson of Second Concession, Mr. Don Anderson and Mr. and Mrs. Crayton Anderson and sons of Cornwall.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Colquhoun and children and Mrs. Angus Murdock and daughter of Morrisburg, and Mr. and Mrs. Milton Countryman of Bush Glenn were guests on Christmas Day of Mr. and Mrs. Hector Murdock.

Rev. L. MacMorine of Wales was a caller of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Baker on Tuesday morning.

GALLINGERTOWN

Mr. and Mrs. Olin Ault of Colquhoun spent Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. David Alguire.

Guests on Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Fred C. Gallinger were Mr. and Mrs. Walter J. Cheley of Aultsville, Miss Marion Campbell of Brockville, Mr. and Mrs. Clair Gallinger and Joan, Master Gary Gallinger and Mr. Harvey Gallinger.

Christmas guests with Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Gallinger, Gary and Brian were Miss Fern Gallinger of Brockville, Ed. Moore of Cardinal, Miss Aileen Gallinger and Bob Alguire of Cornwall, Carl Gallinger of Brockville, Miss Margaret Tuttle of Colquhoun, Mrs. Hester Gallinger, Shirley and Basil and Mr. and Mrs. Fred C. Gallinger.

Mr. and Mrs. James Henry of Athens, Mrs. Russell Campbell of Prescott and Miss Marion Campbell of Brockville, visited at the home of Fred C. Gallinger on Christmas evening. Miss Campbell remained to spend the holidays.

Miss Marion Campbell, nurse in training at Brockville Hospital visited Miss Ruth Daly at Woodlands for a couple of days.

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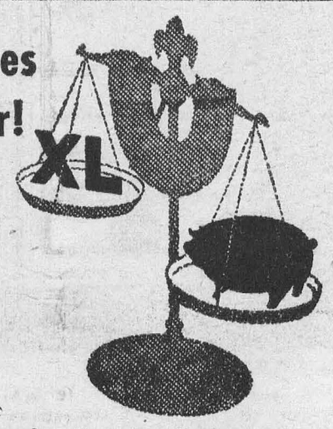

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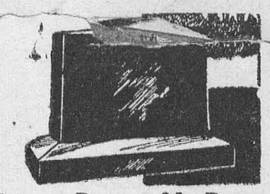

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by Jane Andrews

Stuffed Flank Steak . . . beef flank rolled around a special savory filling.

1 flank steak (1½ to 2 pounds)
1 cup soft bread crumbs
¼ cup chopped onion
½ teaspoon ground sage
½ cup chopped celery and shredded carrots
Salt and pepper
2 tablespoons hot water or beef broth
¼ cup all-purpose flour
¼ cup bacon drippings or cooking oil
1 cup water or beef bouillon

Score the steak: flank steak is oblong; fibers of meat run the long way. If steak is not already scored, make shallow crisscross cuts with a sharp knife across the fibers. Do this on both sides.

For stuffing: mix bread crumbs, onions, sage, celery and carrots, ¼ teaspoon salt, a little pepper, hot water.

To stuff and roll steak: sprinkle salt and pepper on one side of steak and spread stuffing over it. Roll up tightly, crosswise; fibres should run lengthwise. Fasten with metal skewers or tie with a string. Roll in salted and peppered flour; brown in fat in a heavy skillet or baking pan Add water or broth. Cover pan and bake in a moderately low oven, 325°F., 1½ hours, or until meat is tender. Serve on a warm platter; slice roll crosswise Makes 4 to 6 servings.

Beef Stroganoff . . . amounts [illegible] are large — can be served [illegible]nner party.

[illegible] pounds chuck steak
[illegible] flour
[illegible] tomato juice
[illegible]ater
[illegible]oon salt
[illegible]n pepper
[illegible]ad oil or fat
[illegible]ed onion
[illegible]mushrooms, sliced
[illegible] cream
[illegible]ooked noodles

[illegible]m excess fat from meat. [illegible]hese fat chunks into small [illegible]ut in skillet, place over [illegible] and cook until some [illegible]rendered. While fat [illegible] meat into thin 2 in. [illegible]oll in flour. Then [illegible]e hot rendered fat. [illegible]to juice, water, salt [illegible]. Cook, covered, over [illegible]until almost tender, 20 [illegible]utes, stirring occa- [illegible]feat salad oil in an- [illegible]let. Add onion and [illegible] and cook over me- [illegible] until brown. Add to [illegible]t mixture. Cover skillet [illegible]ontinue cooking for 10 [illegible] or until meat is tender. Stir sour cream into gravy. Pour meat mixture over noodles. Makes 6 to 8 servings.

Beef Cubes in Sour Cream . . . tender beef in a rich sour cream sauce.

¼ cup flour
Salt and pepper, to taste
1 pound round steak, ½ in. thick slice
4 tablespoons fat
2 medium onions, sliced
2 green peppers, cut in strips
1½ cups carrots, in ¼ in. slices
1½ cups celery, in ¾ in. slices
1 3-ounce can sliced mushrooms, drained
1 cup water
2 tablespoons capers (if desired)
1 cup sour cream

Combine flour, salt and pepper; sprinkle half over meat. Pound with a meat mallet or the edge of a saucer until slice is about ¼ in. thick. Turn meat over and repeat pounding, using up remaining flour. Next cut beef into 1 in. squares. Heat half the fat in a skillet; add meat and brown slowly on both sides. While browning, heat remaining fat [illegible] Add on[illegible] cooked vegetables, mushrooms and water to meat. Cover; cook for 30 minutes or until meat is tender. Just before serving, stir in capers, sour cream. Reheat beef in sauce; serve with rice. Makes 6 servings.

Stuffed Cabbage Rolls . . . ground beef — tucked into steamed cabbage leaves.

2 tablespoons butter or margarine
½ cup thinly sliced onion
2 tablespoons chopped raisins
½ pound ground beef
½ cup cooked rice
½ teaspoon salt
Dash of pepper
½ teaspoon ground cinnamon
¼ cup chopped ripe olives
14 to 16 small cabbage leaves
Cooking oil
½ cup tomato juice

Melt butter in a skillet. Add onion and raisins and brown lightly over low heat, about 10 minutes. Add meat and continue cooking, stirring occasionally, until meat crumbles and is browned. Mix in rice, salt, pepper, cinnamon and olives. Scald cabbage leaves in boiling water 1 minute, or until slightly wilted. Drain. Place about 1 tablespoon of the meat mixture 1 inch from stem end of each leaf. Roll leaf tightly, starting at the stem end; fasten with a toothpick. Pour enough oil in a large skillet to cover the bottom. Put in cabbage rolls and tomato juice. Cover; cook over low heat 20 to 25 minutes, turning once. Add more salt and pepper if needed. Remove toothpicks before serving. Makes 4 servings.

Halved the Hole, – Also the Ball!

The former King Edward, now Duke of Windsor, was never one to do things by halves. His favourite golf story is about an American who halved a hole under the most unusual circumstances. It was during the 1934 British Open at Prestwick, England, when Jesse Guilford of Boston was paired against Jock McLean in a hotly contested match. On the fourteenth tee, Jesse took a terrific cut at the ball and sent it sailing far down the fairway only to see it land in a sand trap. Undaunted, he called for his niblick and played the shot full, executing a powerful swing that sent the ball high into the air and out of sight. Jess joined his caddy in searching for the ball, and a couple of helpful spectators pitched into the hunt as well. Finally, after several minutes had passed, a voice called out, "It's h[illegible], Jesse. Right over here."

Guilford walked in the direction indicated but before he reached the ball's resting place another voice near the green, called, "Here's the ball, Jesse. Over this way."

Jesse scratched his head for a moment, trying to figure out which of the helpful galleryites was wrong. Suddenly, he heard a roar of laughter from the spectators, and sh[illegible] went over to a little circle near [illegible] place which had first been pointed out for him. In a moment, the mystery was cleared, and Jesse laughed longer and [illegible]der than anyone else. He'd played an amazing shot out [illegible] that sand trap, for he'd hit that ordinary golf ball in two directions at the same time. More specifically, he'd split it in two, sending the halves of the golf ball to opposite sides of the fairway.

While most ordinary golfers would have placed a new ball without a penalty stroke, Guilford played it the hard way, putting the half nearest the green [illegible]d holing out in the most amaz[illegible]overy ever recored on any [illegible] the hole.

. . . Fashion Hints . . . .



Guipure lace of Acetate and cotten sets off the sleek lines of a two-piece beach suit lined with linen. Buttons are of small rhinestones, and the belt has rhinestone clasps. Posed against its soft tangerine colour are two silk handkerchiefs — one pale green and the other yellow.

Music Was A Cinch For Little Fritz

"I was born with music in my system. I knew musical scores instinctively before I knew my ABC. It was a gift of Providence. I did not acquire it." . . .

"One day, when I was three and a half years old, I was standing next to my father as he played a Mozart string quartet with his friends. It started out with the notes D. B. G.

"'How do you know you must play these three notes?' I asked. Patiently he took a sheet of paper, drew the five lines of a musical staff, and explained what each note meant when written between or on given lines. He also showed how a note was raised or lowered by a half-tone by the use of the 'sharp' and 'flat' signs, and how fractional notes are indicated.

"I understand at once what he was trying to teach me. And so it came about that I literally could read music before I learned my ABC."

Fritz heard music virtually from the moment of his birth in Vienna on Feb. 2, 1876. "Father really was a frustrated musician," he said. "He had begged his father, an architect, to let him choose music as his life's work, but in those days that of a musician was not considered a "gentlemanly' profession nor a 'bread and butter' career. So my father turned to medicine.

"He had no sooner established [illegible]self as a general practitioner, [illegible]er, than he formed a string [illegible] with a few kindred souls. [illegible]turday afternoon these [illegible]earded like my father, [illegible]stom of the time— [illegible]o our home. At [illegible]quartet consisted, [illegible]er, of the local [illegible] druggist, and [illegible]ire department; [illegible]me of a notary public, a produce merchant, and a police commissioner." . . .

Chuckling reminiscently, Fritz continued: "When the quartet produced sour notes, I would flee with a shudder and lock myself up in an adjacent room." . . .

Finally, one day when the tot was four years old, one of the players insisted that Fritz was truly musical, and that he ought to have a real violin. . . . So he presented the beaming boy with miniature fiddle.

[illegible] was a toy violin," Fritz re- [illegible] "but not so much of a toy [illegible]uld not produce sounds [illegible]gnized when pulling the bow across the strings. From that time on, the quartet was increased by another musician, for I insisted upon taking my place with the others and playing my tiny instrument. One evening, as we were playing the national anthem, the others stopped quite suddenly, but I, engrossed in my performance, never noticed it and continued in perfect tune and time, I am told, to the end."

"It was decided then and there that I was a musical 'marvel,' and the next day I had a genuine little violin, purchased by my admiring father, who forthwith began to give me lessons."—From "Fritz Kreisler," by Louis P. Lochner.

Two of three girls, who had grown up together, married, and thereafter they continually annoyed their spinster friend with tactless remarks about her unhappy condition. She laughed off their comments until one day they went a bit too far.

"Now tell us truthfully," they twitted her, "have you ever received a proposal of marriage?"

With a withering smile she retorted, "Suppose you ask your husbands."

Man's Greatest Menace of the Future: Will Insects Some Day Rule the World?

Is Man — obsessed with fears of the hydrogen bomb, death-rays and germ warfare — overlooking the most sinister threat of all to his survival, the terrible menace of insect life?

Could insects ever rule our world?

Those who have watched the industry of ants, or studied the marvellous powers of the honeybee, will not wonder for very long. Anyone who has seen the sun blotted out by swarming, all devouring locusts will know where the answer lies.

For the frightening truth is that insects — and there are 600,000 known species of them — are more formidable than all the nations of the earth put together and multiplied by ten. Unless their increase can be checked, they will ultimately wipe out civilization.

Already, recent statistics show that by their transmission of disease insects are responsible for half the mortality of mankind. They also consume enough food, both growing and stored, to maintain another 200,000,000 of human population on earth.

Malaria is directly responsible for at least four million deaths a year. It affects a third of the world's population . . . and malaria is carried by mosquitoes. No less malign, and equally responsible for millions of deaths, are sleeping sickness and nagana — its cattle-attacking version. Both are carried by the dreaded tsetse fly.

True, much has been done towards combating malaria with quinine and other drugs. And the scourge of sleeping sickness is being fought by D.D.T. spraying. But these are only the first counter-attacks in a battle that will have to be waged with increasing ferocity for generations if the teeming billions of insects are to be kept at bay.

Fabulous Breeding Rate

For, unlike most forms of life, there is no natural law of compensation by which the proportion of insects destroyed, or dying from natural causes, approximates to the fabulous rate at which they breed. Any sort of balancing factor — apart from rare cases in which insects are subjects to parasites — is lacking. They continue to multiply.

What of their intelligence and reasoning power?

"The brain of an ant," Darwin wrote, "is one of the most marvelllous atoms of matter in the world, perhaps more so than the brain of man." And it's perfectly true to say that no human society has ever been so perfectly organized as that of the honeybee.

Consider the capabilities of the ant as an architect and builder alone. The height of the Great Pyramid of Cheops in Egypt was, before its base became buried in sand, nearly a hundred times the height of a man. Yet the hillocks which termites erect are 1,000 times higher than the tiny creatures which build them — far more imposing, relatively, than the most wondrous of our monuments.

No Laughing Matter

Then reflect, for a moment, on the physical strength of an ordinary earwig — Samson of the insect world. The tough little fellow, it has been proved, can move 530 times his own weight. Could a men exercise equal pulling powers, he would be able to haul a twenty-ton wagon loaded with ten 4,000 lb. cars — a total of nearly thirty-eight tons!

"The thought of a world almost completely overrun by insects may strike us as laughable," writes A. G. Bennett in "Focus On The Unknown," a fascinating book that attempts to throw new light on age-old mysteries. The author then goes on to point out that what he calls "The Insect Threat" is no laughing matter.

Insects may be small . . . but size is no criterion to any creature's power of domination over others. We are much smaller than elephants. Yet we are able to subdue them and harness their great strength to our advantage. Could ants, with their furious energy and uncanny intelligence, ever multiply sufficiently to lord it over us in the same way?

And what — even more hideous prospect — are the chances of insects increasing in size until they reach the monster proportions they are believed to have attained in the Carboniferous Age?

Peril From The Sun

Then, thirteen million years ago, most of the world was a hot, steamy swamp. Conditions were ideal for insects, many of which had wings several feet long and bodies as thick as a man's arm. Impressions of huge cockroaches and of dragonflies with a wing-span of over two feet have been found in coal. And there is good reason to believe — though the bodies of insects have no bones and, therefore, disintegrate after death — that many of them may have reached the size of some of our present-day animal heavyweights.

One of the largest insects found to-day is the fearsome-looking, three-horned Rhinoceros Beetle. It grows to two-and-a-half inches long; but its forbearers might well have been as big as a horse and, if the Carboniferous Age had not conveniently ended, giving way to colder conditions, it might have gone on developing until it outgrew anything that ever walked the earth!

Now — here's the point to note — astronomers and physicists agree that the sun is already growing hotter, than in the course of time, before the world becomes a white-hot cinder, its oceans will boil and land masses will turn into steamy, odorous jungle, or scorched desert.

As author Bennett sees it that is the time — in the Second Carboniferous Age — when giant insects will become masters of the earth.

He believes that of all living creatures they alone will be able to adapt themselves to the prevailing physical and atmospheric conditions within those reeking tropic belts.

"If, at the present time, there is somewhere a star on which requisite conditions already exist," he writes, "I have no doubt you would find there — not Man waiting to greet you — but only ruthless, implacable insects. They who know neither love nor hate, nor any of the humble virtues which our poor minds have learnt to esteem. Only the insects. Vibrant with life, supreme in intelligence, omnipotent in power. . . ."

Drive With ... Care ...

UNDER A BLANKET OF WHITE



THE Calvert SPORTS COLUMN



by Elmer Ferguson

● Canada's biggest sports event this year will be the British Empire and Commonwealth Games. From July 30 to August 7 the sun of Vancouver will be shining on 750 athletes from at least 22 of the 26 nations in the Commonwealth. They will compete in nine events.

Never before have so many amateur athletes from so many countries gathered in one Canadian city at the same time. In 1951 when the Games were held in New Zealand, 13 countries were represented.

Planning anything as large as this is a tremendous job. A full time paid staff has already been working for more than a year organizing the Games in Vancouver. Dozens of business men have been devoting time, money and energy in a strictly voluntary effort.

One of the biggest jobs has been the preparation of facilities for the various events. Vancouver has had to raise money to build a 35,000 capacity stadium, a 6,000-seat swimming pool, a 5000-seat bicycle track, and, 50 miles from Vancouver, the great Vedder Canal had to be put in shape at a cost of thousands of dollars for the rowing events. Of course, when the Games are over, these facilities will remain. Their value totals more than $2,000,000.

The stadium being built for the Games will be the largest in Canada, and the most modern. Later, it will become the home of the British Columbia Lions' football club in the Western Federation.

The cycle track, now completed, is said to be the fastest in the world, and certainly the best in Canada. The swimming pool, built at the University of British Columbia, will be the finest in North America, and it's an official Olympic pool.

It's impossible to estimate the number of spectators and tourists who will flock to British Columbia for the Games. But those who should know estimate an influx of probably 75,000 over the usual number who visit British Columbia during that part of the year.

And, of course, many of them will be Americans, who will continue to spend further weeks (and dollars) in other parts of the Dominion.

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

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.. PLAIN HORSE SENSE ..

By BOB ELLIS

With the new year the season of annual meetings and conventions has arrived. All over the country farmers are getting ready to take a couple of days off from their daily chores to go to town and attend the yearly gathering of their specific producer group.

P esidents and secretaries, conveners and treasurers are putting the last touch to the speeches and reports which will ring through the halls of the Royal York and the King Edward Hotels in the next two months.

Much Has Been Done

Much has been done in the past year which wants to be brought to the attention of the rank and file to enable them to form their own opinion on what needs to be done in the future.

It is the future to which the conventions should devote most of their time. If the reports were shortened to the bare facts and the perfunctory greetings and speeches of most of the very important personages cut out entirely, more space could be given on the agendas to "new business."

More To Be Done

Evaluation of past experiences, constructive criticism, new ideas, discussion of future plans from the floor of the house should all be welcomed by a progressive and alert leadership.

Farmers are getting familiar with the idea that they can solve many of their problems themselves, but more, much more, has to be done to give them the confidence in their own collective strength and the faith in their leaders and fellow members, needed to do the job.

Co-operative Action

We are living in a social order which favours the growth of monolithic industrial corporations and giant occpuational groups with dangerously great powers concentrated in the hands of a few; powers so great that they necessitate frequent intervention of the State to prevent their abuse and to protect the common good.

Under these conditions the individual farmer cannot expect to get his fair share of the national wealth and a just return for his labour. Farmers can, of course, look to more or less benevolent governments for handouts with the inevitable consequence that they will sink lower and lower in the estimation of governments and people, until they end up as hewers of wood and drawers of water.

The recognition of this danger led last year to the first large scale undertakings of co-operative action in the marketing of hogs and cheese.

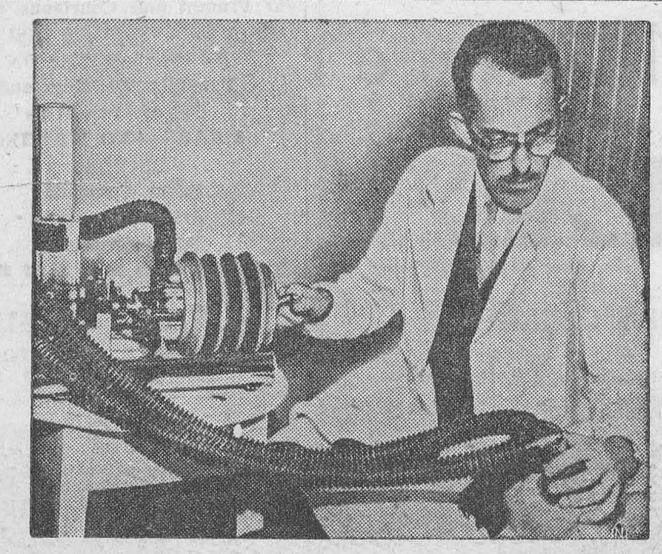
Keep Pitching

To stay free and to be masters of their own fate, farmers will have to continue on this road. But to co-operate does not mean to sit at home and let George do it; and then squawk because George did it differently.

It means that everybody pitches in, makes his financial contribution and takes his little share of responsibility, if it is only by coming to the meetings and taking part in the decisions.

Let's get out, friends, and get action.

This column welcomes suggestions, wise or foolish, and all criticism, whether constructive or destructive and will try to answer any question. Address your letters to Bob Ellis, Box 1, 123 - 18th St., New Toronto, Ont.



Life Saver — Dr. Goeran Hagstroom, of the Epidemic Hospital of Gothenburg, in Stockholm, Sweden, demonstrates a new lightweight portable breather. Called a "Takato", the machie weighs less than six pounds and is entirely hand driven!



It's Well Appreciated — This Korean waif finds it hard to believe his eyes as he receives a man-size drumstick from Cpl. Joseph Gallipoli. The boy was among thousands of children who were guests of soldiers stationed in Korea.

SPORTS &c

by A SIXBIT CRITIC

Calling on an old friend over the Christmas holidays, he handed us a bunch of ancient turf and sporting magazines he had dug up while cleaning out his cellar. Some of them were dated back as far as 1909, but the names in those would mean nothing to most of our readers, although we did happen on the chart of a race won by a two-year-old called PAN ZARETA. Remember PAN ZARETA, anybody? If you do, don't admit it, because it was quite a while back, and no fooling.

* * *

However, in one magazine dated October, 1932, there were plenty of names and pictures that still have a certain interest. There was a shot of Tod Sloan, at one time the most publicized and successful jockey in the world. By 1932 Sloan had sunk pretty far down, and the picture shows him acting as starter for a turtle race. (Not the sort of turtles we sometimes bet on, but the actual reptiles.)

* * *

Then there was a picture of Steve Donoghue congratulating another English jockey who had just accomplished the unusual feat of riding 100 winners in a season. The young man's name was Gordon Richards, who is now, of course, "Sir Gordon" and who still boots his hundred or more per year. Some of them last longer than others as, for instance, a photo of a familiar-looking face with the caption "P. Remillard led all the riders by a wide margin at the Maryland half mile circuit." The same Pat who still gets the occasional winner home although — except at Dufferin, of course — not on the half-milers.

* * *

"Where in the name of Heaven have all the fighting youngsters of this supposedly virile nation gone to?" — sounds just like the start of a present-day column bewailing the lack of boxing talent, doesn't it? But here's the way that particular paragraph goes on. "Mickey Walker, a real veteran, fighting Max Schmeling, a lad from Germany; aged and feeble Benny Leonard mixing it with Jimmy McLarnin, not so spry himself any more; Johnny Dundee coming out of the grave to be smacked around by a preliminary fighter. Why, I'm ashamed of my own people. Why can't we have youngsters doing our fighting? It's no sport for old folks like Leonard and Dundee."

* * *

Which should prove—if anything—that even if the fighters change over a twenty-year stretch, the sports writers still keep moaning on the same note.

* * *

Here, in another paragraph, is something that has a familiar ring. "That guy nobody likes—Rogers Hornsby—is again out of work. Funny about Hornsby, he's been canned in St. Louis, New York, Boston and Chicago, and now he wants to try his luck in the American League." That, we repeat, was more than 21 years ago—but Hornsby, the last we heard of him, was still getting "canned"!

* * *

We would like to go on and on quoting from this old magazine, partly because it's full of interesting stuff and partly — well, because quoting is a whole lot easier than trying to grind out original matter. Still, we must recall to you an incident mentioned there, one of the most unusual happenings in horse-racing history. A good title for it might be "LITTLE WILLIE WAS TRYING ANYWAY."



Harry M. Savage, who has just been appointed publicity director for the Royal Agricultural Winter Fair. A former newspaperman who served in the Public Relations Branch of the Royal Canadian Air Force in Canada, England, France and Belgium during World War II, [illegible] succeeds G. M. Brown. The latter recently resigned [illegible] take up residence in Vancouver.

The "Willie" concerned was Wee Willie Garner, later to become a top race-rider but then, in 1926, an apprentice or "punk". The occasion was the Queen City Handicap at Latonia, and Garner had the mount on ROLLED STOCKING, one of the favorites to take the race, although pitted against some of the best colts in he business.

* * *

It was a nasty afternoon. For nearly a week it had rained or drizzled, and the Latonia track was fetlock deep in mud. ROLLED STOCKING didn't get any the best of the break, but Wee Willie guided him like a veteran. Down the back side he kept his mount out of pockets and free of interference and when they had turned into the straight and were an eighth of a mile from home ROLLED STOCKING was well out in front. Two lengths from the wire they were in the clear and Willie was dreaming of victory in his first big stake and his share of the $17,000 purse—which was a lot of money in those days, and still is if you ask us personally.

* * *

Then, without warning, it happened. ROLLED STOCKING stumbled and fell. Down went the two of them, the horse sliding and the jockey thrown clear. Too surprised to move, ROLLED STOCKING just lay there. But not Wee Willie. With the soupy mud streaming from him Garner got to his feet. The second horse, General Haldeman, still was three or four jumps away.

* * *

Garner grabbed the reins of his fallen mount and tried to stretch him four or five inches further, which was all that was needed to put the horse's nose over the wire. Had he been successful it would have given the judges something to puzzle over, because the horse whose nose first hits that imaginary line is the winner. But ROLLED STOCKING plain refused to cooperate. He flipped his head back, not forward, and Wee Willie couldn't slide him any further in the mud.

* * *

And, naturally, General Haldeman copped the race.

Still, as we said before, you'd have to give Willie Garner full marks for trying!

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AN OFFER to every inventor—List of inventions and full information sent free. The Ramsay Co., Registered Patent Attorneys. 273 Bank Street, Ottawa.

FETHERSTONHAUGH & Company Patent Attorneys. Established 1890. 600 University Ave., Toronto. Patents all countries.

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$1.00 TRIAL offer. Twenty-five deluxe personal requirements. Latest Catalogue included. The Medico Agency, Box 126 Terminal A, Toronto, Ontario.

MARRY Wealthy, Attractive Americans. Send $1.00 for Thirty carefully selected addresses of confidential get-acquainted Clubs. John Yount, Box 210, Newport, Rhode Island.

STOP SMOKING

Start the New Year right. Quit cigarettes with the aid of TOBACCO ELIMINATOR. A 7-day money back guaranteed treatment. For free booklet write C. W. King Pharmacal Corp. Ltd., Box 308, Walkerville, Ont.

IT MAY BE YOUR LIVER

If life's not worth living it may be your liver!

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



Local and General

The Chesterville Unit of thte W. D. Memorial Hospital is sponsoring Friday Nite Dances beginning January 8th until Lent. Community Hall in Chesterville; Russ Hayes Orchestra. Admission 75c per person.
1-8p

January Clearance of Hats—Velours, Velvets, Felts. All at Half price.— McGannon's Hat Shoppe.

The Singer Sewing Machine Company will present a Sewing Demonstration on Wednesday, January 20, at 8 p.m. at the Salvation Army Hall, Church St., sponsored by the Home League.

Beginning January 19th, the Red Cross will meet every Tuesday in the work rooms.

BORN—at St. Francis Hospital, Smiths Falls, on January 8th, to Richard and Eileen Troutman (nee Duval) a son.

Constable Jim Dempsey of the Brockville City Police, also Corps Sgt. Major of the Brockville Salvation Army, conducted the evening service, assisted by Bros. Collison and Cassell of Brockville, at the Salvation Army Hall on Church street. Constable Dempsey related that 11 years ago, and nearly 3,000 miles from here, while a member of the armed forces, he was in difficulty, and as he listened to the Salvation Army Open Air, he accepted the plan of salvation and practical assistance offered him, and since, has tried to serve others in his home town at Brockville.

Friends in Morrisburg will regret to learn of the death of Mary Ellen Clark, which occurred in the Port Colborne General Hospital on Wednesday, January 6th, 1954 at the age of 75 years. Service was held in the Allen R. Davidson Chapel at Port Colborne Saturday, January 9th at 2 p.m., Rev. R. Rutherdale, conducting the service. Interment was in Oakwood cemetery. Deceased was a sister of the late Mrs. A. H. Hunter of Morrisburg, and in former years was a frequent visitor here.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert McCune of Detroit spent the Christmas holidays with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mahlon Mattice.

Visitors at the home of Mrs. Helen Holmes and Judy were Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Holmes of Winchester Springs; Cyril Holmes of Niagara-on-the-Lake; Mrs. Jessie Montgomery and Mrs. William Perrin of Prescott.

Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Taylor Sr., spent Sunday night in Ottawa with their son, Mr. A. G. Taylor Jr. and family, before leaving Monday morning by plane for St. Petersburg, Fla., where they will spend the winter months with their daughter, Mrs. W. T. Tucker and family.

THE RACE FOR ATOMIC POWER—The U. S. is in the midst of the deadliest, most costly arms race in history. Fabulous installations are being erected throughout the United States to meet the minimum military stockpile requirement four years ahead of schedule. Murray Sinclair, in The Star Weekly this week says that every action of our U. S. neighbors regarding atomic energy is of major importance to you. This seems to be one of the important atomic energy articles to read, and is published complete and exclusively in this week's Star Weekly, January 16th issue.

Mr. Harry Zeron left on Thursday of last week for Miami Beach, Florida, and will spend a few days in Cuba.

Cory Legris and Grant Macdonald, two employees of the Hydro Electric Commission now doing survey work at Iroquois, saw a robin in one of the apple trees in the Tindale orchard, reports the Iroquois Post.

NOTICE

Pursuant to By-law no 2848, the January Session of the Council of the Municipal Corporation of the United Counties of Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry will be held in the Council Chambers, County Buildings, Cornwall, on Monday, the 18th day of January, A.D. 1954 at 2 o'clock p.m.

L. C. KENNEDY,
Counties' Clerk-Treasurer,
County Buildings,
Cornwall, Ontario.
1-2cfl.

NOTICE

The South Dundas District High School Board invite applications for the position of secretary-treasurer of the Board.

Applications to be made in writing on or before January 16th, to the Chairman, Mr. B. J. Saver, Box 205, Iroquois, Ont., and to state salary, and qualifications.
1-2c.

TENDERS

Tenders will be accepted by the South Dundas District High School Board for the operation of busses for the transportation of pupils on the following routs. No tender will be accepted for more than one route. Sealed tenders must be submitted by January 16th in writing to the chairman of the Board, B. J. Saver, Box 205, Iroquois, Ont.

Route No. 1: Flegg Creek, Queen's Highway No. 2, to Morrisburg High School and return.

Route No. 2: East Williamsburg, (Weaver Road), Highway No. 2 to Morrisburg High School and return.

Route No. 3: Hoasic, by way of the Church Road and Highway No. 2, to Morrisburg High School and return.

Route No. 4: Bouck's Hill, by way of Williamsburg, Highway No. 31, to Morrisburg High School and return.

Route No. 5: Dundela, East to Williamsburp, on the County Road, South on Hiphway 31 to Morrisburg High School and return.

The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

urther information concerning the routes can be secured from C. M. Crober, vice chairman, Morrisburg, phone 113 or 25.

WORK WANTED

WORK WANTED BY DAY or week Go home nights.
MRS. CARKNER,
Graham Casselman Block,
Downstairs.
1-2c,

BOARDERS WANTED

ACCOMODATION AVAILABLE for three elderly ladies. Sleeping quarters on second floor.
GEORGE CAMPEAU,
Phone 245-21, Iroquois, Ont.
1-2p.

GENERAL INSURANCE
M. A. CAMPBELL
MORRISBURG, ONTARIO

KNOX CHURCH

"The Church with the Chimes"

Services 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.

8.45 p.m.—Sunday Evening Club in Lecture Room.

Mr. George Beavers has generously consented to show three moving pictures:

(1) Of England.
(2) Of Germany.
(3) Of The Coronation.

EVERYBODY WELCOME
SILVER COLLECTION

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to express my sincere appreciation and thanks to the doctors, nurses, friends and neighbors, who were so kind during my recent illness.

ENVOY MARGARET MYERS

I wish to extend my sincere thanks and appreciation to my friends and neighbours for their many acts of kindness, and flowers during my recent illness.

MRS. G. F. BARKLEY.

IN MEMORIAM

STEWART—In fond and loving memory of a dear aunt, Mrs. Bertha Stewart, who passed away two years ago, January 12th, 1952.
"Forever in our thoughts".
Niece and Nephew,
JEAN AND JOHN

HUNTER—In loving memory of my grandmother, Mrs. Reuben Hunter, who passed away January 13th, 1937.
"Too dearly loved to be forgotten"
MRS. WILFRID ZERON.

BINGO

At Legion Hall (upstairs in the Old Public School) on January 20th at 8.00 p.m., under the auspices of the Canadian Legion, Morrisburg Branch No. 48. No admission.

ACCOMODATION

Quiet Farm Home for the aged and convalescent. Comfortable rooms, pleasant surroundings, good meals, reasonable rates. Three miles north of Morrisburg, at Glen Becker. Phone Morrisburg 391 R 13.

Mr. & Mrs. Mahlon Strader,
R. R. 3, Williamsburg, Ont.
2-3p.

FOR SALE

BABY'S IVORY COLORED METAL CRIB, $9.00; Continental Bed, ¾ size.
PHONE 474.
2c.

Introducing
Her Excellency
by BULOVA



21 Jewels

WILL START HIGHWAY WHEN SEAWAY BEGINS

Highways Minister George Doucett stated at the week end his department will start work on he new four lane highway from Prescott to Cornwall as soon as the St. Lawrence power project begins.

Mr. Doucett estimated the 26-mile stretch from Prescott to Cornwall would cost about $8,000,000.

Expecting that Highway No. 2 would be loaded to capacity when the power project begins, Mr. Doucett felt that the new road would have to be started without delay.

It will replace 26 miles of Highway no. 2 which will be flooded 3 years after the St. Lawrence project is started, along with 17 1-2 miles of the main line of Canadian National Railways.

The Department is having Highway no. 2, from Aultsville to Cornwall resurfaced in anticipation of the power project starting next summer.

The plans for the great four-lane highway call for it to join the Windsor to Montreal four-lane road. All towns will be by-passed by the new highway, but it will come close to them.

SUPERTEST
FAST PICKUP

FOR SALE

GIRL'S WHITE FIGURE SKATES, size 5, almost new; one Coleman oil space heater in good condition.
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Choose for YOUR pickling the vinegar that made HEINZ own pickles famous



FREE
Write H. J. Heinz Company of Canada Ltd., Dept. S.P., Leamington, Ontario, for pickling recipe booklet

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Men who think of tomorrow practice moderation today

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January Clearance

SALE

LOOK FOR POPULARITY CONTEST

YOU'LL SAVE AT

SAVERS'

IROQUOIS MORRISBURG

THE SALVATION ARMY

Church Street, Morrisburg
Envoy Margaret Myers in Charge

Wed., 4.30 p.m.—Children's Meeting
8.00 p.m.—Home League.
Thurs., 8.00 p.m.—Bible Study and Prayer.
Fri., 6.30 p.m.—Brownies.
Sunday—
2.30 p.m.—Sunday School.
7.30 p.m.—Salvation Meeting.
Special Speaker.

SUPERTEST
Power-thrust

Graham Froats

FIRE, WIND, HEALTH & ACCIDENT, CO-OP AUTO, and CO-OP LIFE
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SOFT WOOD at $3.50 to 4.50 per cord. Elm and soft maple at 5.00 to 5.50. Furnace wood at $5.00. We have plenty of good first class wood. Just call 493W for delivery.

ROSS H. BECKSTEAD,
Williamsburg, Ont.
45tfc.



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PHONE 208 MORRISBURG

OUR STORE WILL BE CLOSED
FEBRUARY 1st to
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FOR HOLIDAYS

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For Prompt and Courteous Service
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