THE MORRISBURG LEADER

VOL. 90, NO. 38 — MORRISBURG, ONTARIO, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 19th, 1952. — SINGLE COPIES 5c

DON'T MISS
—THE—
HERMAN SHOPS
IN MORRISBURG
SPECIALS
STARTING SEPTEMBER 20
& Continuing Until Sat. Feb. 27

* * SPECIAL
TWENTY PERCENT OFF
First Quality, Full Fashioned
15 DENIER
NYLONS
"Sheerest of Sheer"
PAIR ..... 95¢

* * SPECIAL
TWENTY PERCENT OFF
First Quality, Full Fashioned
30 Denier
NYLONS
"Walking Sheer"
PAIR ..... 79¢

* * SPECIAL
TARTAN PLAIDS AND KILTIE
SKIRTS
$4.98

100 PERCENT WOOL
SWEATERS
New Fall Sweaters in All Colours
Bat Wing Sleeves
Turtle Neck or Collar Necklines
$3.98

* * SPECIAL
TWO-PIECE PLAID
VESTEE SUITS
OR 2-PIECE CORDUROY
VESTEE SUITS
Sizes 12 to 18
$9.88

* * SPECIAL
NEW FALL GABARDINE
SUITS
* Fully Lined Jackets
* Smartly Styled in Navy or Grey
* Sizes 12 to 20
$19.88

* * SPECIAL
NEW FALL WOMEN'S
DRESSES
Sizes 18½ to 24½
$9.88

* * SPECIAL
NEW FALL MISSES TAFFETA
DRESSES
Sizes 12 to 18
$7.88

THE HERMAN SHOPS

HYDRO CHAIRMAN SPEAKS AT CANADIAN CLUB

One of the largest crowds ever to attend a Canadian Club meeting in Morrisburg, was on hand on Wednesday evening to hear an address by Mr. Robert Saunders, chairman of the Ontario Hydro Commission.

Primed by an exceptionally fine dinner served by the ladies of Saint Paul's Lutheran Church, the members and visiting dignitaries representing the township, county and village councils of the district, received Mr. Saunders' message with mixed feelings, although there was an air of disappointment, and some considerable unfavorable comment, when the Hydro Chairman declined to answer questions in a proposed question period following the meeting. Mr. Saunders stated that he iould not answer questions without hedging, since he had no actual authority, due to the fact that Ontario Hydro had not been designated as a participating party in the proposed development. He refused to answer questions under such circumstances, but he said that if the Hydro were named as the co-operating body in Ontario, residents of this district need have no fear but that they would be generously compensated for any loss or inconvenience suffered. Another encouraging note sounded by Mr. Saunders was that the present legislation covering such a situation, which some had objected to as inadequate, was presently under review, and might possibly be changed at the forthcoming session of the Legislature. He felt, that, on its past record, Hydro could be safely trusted tto deal fairly and generously with those likely to be affected, and he stated that he hoped for a favorable decision on the matter at an early date by the International Joint Commission.

Chairman Saunders was introduced by Hon. George H. Challies, MLA for Dundas Grenville, who stated, that although he had recently been referred to as "the absentee member of the legislature", he felt that he was able to do a better job of looking after the interests of the people of this riding by being in Toronto, where the decisions were being made. Mr. Challies also reaffirmed the fact that he was always ready, willing, and very happy to be of service to any resident of Grenville-Dundas, whenever he could do so.

The speaker of the evening was thanked by the Club's vice president, Thomas Hargreaves of Iroquois.

TRAGIC DEATH OF TAXIMAN SHOCKS WHOLE DISTRICT

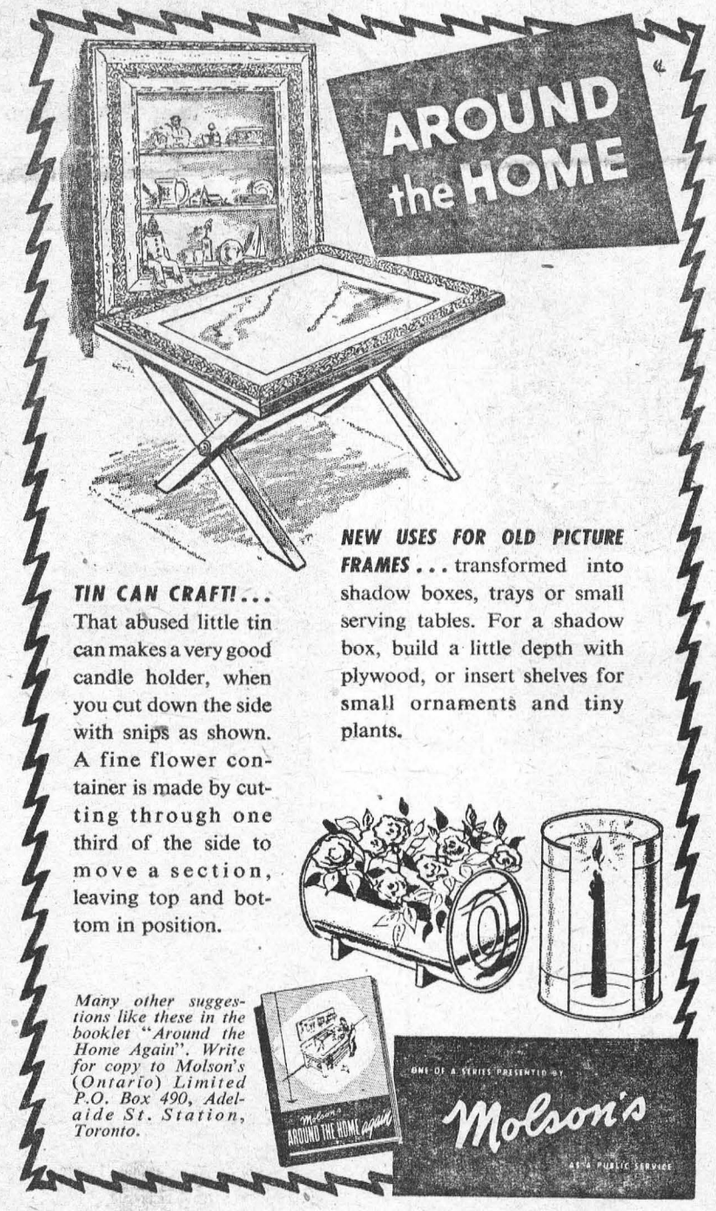
This village was shocked by the tragedy which overtook a young family on Monday, when Stanley Duval, 29, popular owner and operator of a taxi business in Morrisburg, took his own life by firing a single shot into his head with a pistol.

"Stan" as he was popularly known to his wide circle of friends, was highly regarded in the village and district, and the deep regret at his untimely death is general throughout the district.

He is survived by his mother, Mrs. Lydia Duval of Mariatown, his wife and two young children, Richard and Carol, as well as three sisters, Mrs. Wm. (Ruth) Sterritt of Morrisburg; Mrs. Wm. (Emma) Workman, Prescott and Mrs. Terry (Lois) Pope, of Iroquois.

Following a brief service at his mother's home, the funeral service was held at the Pentecostal Tabernacle, Morrisburg, with Rev. C. D. Postal in charge. The very large number of beautiful floral tributes testified to the high esteem in which he was held, and the regret felt at his death. Following the service, interment was made in Fairview cemetery, Morrisburg.

Pall bearers were Tom Parker, Art Edgerton, Elmer Jannack, Harry Zeron, Doug. Lynch, Duane Hutt.



TIN CAN CRAFT!... That abused little tin can makes a very good candle holder, when you cut down the side with snips as shown. A fine flower container is made by cutting through one third of the side to move a section, leaving top and bottom in position.

NEW USES FOR OLD PICTURE FRAMES... transformed into shadow boxes, trays or small serving tables. For a shadow box, build a little depth with plywood, or insert shelves for small ornaments and tiny plants.

Many other suggestions like these in the booklet "Around the Home Again". Write for copy to Molson's (Ontario) Limited P.O. Box 490, Adelaide St. Station, Toronto.

ONE OF A SERIES PRESENTED BY Molson's AS A PUBLIC SERVICE

THE UNITED CHURCH
Morrisburg, Ontario
Sunday, September 21st, 1952—
RALLY DAY IN THE SUNDAY SCHOOL
10 a.m.—Mr. K. G. MacLuckie, Supt., and Rev. J. Maxwell Allen, Minister, with a staff of teachers will greet your children.
Public Worship at 11 a.m.
Ways of Life—(1) Faith.
7.30 p.m.—The Village Tragedy.
The Minister will preach at both services.
VISITORS WELCOMED

MORRISBURG COUPLE MARK 58th WEDDING ANNIVERSARY

Mr. and Mrs. James Campbell, well and favorably known Morrisburg couple, received the congratulations of a host of friends on Wednesday of this week, when they celebrated the 58th anniversary of their marriage.

It was on September 17th, 1894, that Rev. Wm. Timberlake united in marriage at Morrisburg James Campbell and Gertrude Reid. The bridal attendants on that day were Mrs. Esther Loper, sister of the bride and Simon Phifer of Chases' Mills, N.Y.

Mr. and Mrs. Campbell have two sons, Donald of Montreal and Malcolm of Philadelphia, and two daughters, Susan (Mrs. C. T. Gilchrist) of Ottawa, and Mary (Mrs. Mervin Duvall) of Morrisburg. There are also 12 grandchildren and 8 great grandchildren.

Among those from out of town attending the happy celebration were: Mr. and Mrs. Donald Campbell, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Sandford of Montreal; Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Gilchrist, Mr. Donald Campbell and daughter, Heather Anne of Ottawa.

"SON OF PALEFACE" COMING TO THE PICADILLY

There'll be three full days crowded with laughs, hilarious gags and fast action at the Picadilly Theatre in Williamsburg next Thursday, Friday & Saturday, Sept. 25, 26 and 27, when Bob Hope and his "Pale Face" gang return in his latest picture, released only recently, "Son of Paleface". It's a laugh-loaded western riot, and a combination of Bob's comedy, Jane Russell's sex appeal and Roy Rogers' (King of the Cowboys') eight songs, place this picture at the top of your movie entertainment list for '52.

In this picture there's a band of stagecoach robbers, a kidden fortune, a female bandit and Indians biting the dust, all this making for a plot that will roll you in the aisles with laughs as Bob and Co. really put on a show.

Bob Hope, Son of Paleface, graduates from Harvard and reaches his boyhood home, Sawchuck Pass, in a crimson Ford of early vintage, and wearing a white duster with a red "H" on his chest and a lot of illusion about the money his father had left him in his mind. The banker tells Bob that the crowd greeting him is there to collect bills, but the Son of Paleface (Bob) rather than take a hurried powder, is persuaded to stay when Jane Russell comes into the picture.

From there in it's a laugh a minute a plot full of excitement and some good acting by a top notch cast starring Bob, Jane Russell and Roy Rogers. Be sure and see this picture at the Picadilly in Williamsburg on Thursday, Friday and Saturday, September 25, 26 and 27.
38-9c.

MORRISBURG LIONS CLUB HOLDS FIRST FALL MEETING

The first fall meeting of the Morrisburg Lions' Club was held at the White House Ranch on Thursday, September 11th, with Lion President Doug McGillis in the chair. Distinguished visitors at this meeting were District Governor Ben Cohen of the Hull Lions Club and Deputy District Governor Lee Rickey of the Ottawa West Lions Club. Both these officials complimented the Morrisburg Lions for the fine work they were doing, especially for such a small club. Another visitor was Lion George Patrick of the Cornwall Lions Club. Lion George is the Field Representative for the C.N.I.B. in this area, and he spoke briefly to the Lions of this great work. It is planned to hold a canvass of the town in the near future in aid of the blind.

All Lions present were pleased to hear of the large number of Morrisburg citizens who availed themselves of the opportunity to use the Lions' Tennis Court this summer. It is hoped that even more citizens will turn out for this recreation next year and that something in the nature of a tournament will be arranged.

The latest project accomplished by the Lions was to help the Women's Institute canvass the town of Morrisburg and district in aid of the recent Chest X-Ray Clinic which was held here.

LOCAL GIRL JOINS AIR FORCE

About 30 guests gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Casselman in honor of their daughter June last Saturday evening in a farewell party as she has joined the RCAF.

She left on Monay to go to St. John Quebec. A lovely piece of luggage and a sum of money was presented to the guest of honor and dancing was enjoyed by all.

DISTRICT BOY KILLED IN ACCIDENT YESTERDAY

A district boy was instantly killed at 7.25 p.m. yesterday when Francis Charles James, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl James of Dixon's Corners, was struck by a car allegedly driven by Gerald Rice of Winchester Springs.

The accident occurred about half a mile south of Dixon's Corners on County Road No. 2. Young James was riding his bike in a northerly direction when, it is alleged he was struck by the car driven by Rice. The youngster, who was 11 years of age, died instantly.

Coroner Dr. C. R. Marcellus, was called to the scene, but it has not yet been decided if an inquest will be held. The accident was investigated by Provincial Officer Eric Zalman of Morrisburg.

BUILDING AN ALUMINUM EMPIRE

In the remote and sky-piercing Cascade range of Northern British Columbia, an aluminum empire is struggling into being amid feats of engineering daring that dazzle the imagination. Kitimat the new aluminum capital will be a dream city. You will not want to miss this Star Weekly story in the September 27th issue in which James Nicol, Star Weekly staff writer tells of the fantastic plans under way in the development of a virgin corner of Canada.

RITA BEAUDETTE BECOMES BRIDE OF ERNEST GILLARD

The marriage of Rita Katherine Beaudette, Cornwall, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Beaudette of Farran's Point, to Ernest David Gillard, son of B. Gillard, Aultsville, took place in St. Paul's Anglican Church, Aultsville, Rev. L. J. H. Macmorine officiating.

The birde, given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of white Chantilly lace, ending in a train. She wore a halo of orange blossoms and carried a bouquet of white gladioli.

Mrs. Jack Sliter, Cornwall, as the matron of honor, wore a gown of green nylon and carried a nosegay of mauve mums.

Ted Hagerman, Aultsville, was best man, and the ushers were Allen Beaudette, brother of the bride, and Clare Hollister.

The bride's mother wore a navy blue dress with navy accessories and a corsage of red roses. The groom's mother wore a brown crepe dress with brown accessories and a corsage of red roses.

A reception was held at the home of the bride's parents. Later Mr. and Mrs. Gillard left on a wedding trip to Detroit, Niagara Falls and other points in the United States. For travelling the birde wore a pic 'n' pic suit with navy blue velvet accessories and a corsage of red roses. They will reside in Aultsville.

Out of town guests were Mr. and Mrs. G. Miller, Carleton Place, and others from Cornwall, St. Andrews, Finch, Aultsville and Morrisburg.

NOTICE

I, DENNY M. PHILLIPS, will not be responsible for any debts contracted in my name by anyone after this date.

TAXI NOTICE

The Taxi Business lately operated by Stan Duval will be carried on as usual. Prompt attention given to all calls by Harold Crawford, driver. Just phone 61 for taxi service at any time.

JENNIE DUVAL



DAVID'S MARSHMALLOW CHOCOLATE — lb. pkg.
JELLY PUFFS 35c

NATURE'S BEST CH.
TOMATO JUICE, 20 oz. tin ..... 2 for 25c
SPECIAL HALF PRICE SALE
LUX ..... 2 pkgs. (banded) ..55c
CAROLINE STD. "NEW PACK"
CUT WAX BEANS 20 oz. tin ..... 2 for 29c

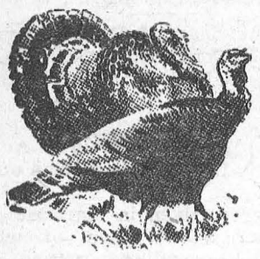
NEW SEASON'S PACK —IDEAL CHOICE — 28 oz. tin
Tomatoes 19c

JUST ADD WATER. NEW PACK HEINZ
CREAM OF TOMATO SOUP, 10 oz. tin ..... 2 for 25c
NORTH AMERICAN
PICKLING VINEGAR, gallon 49c
Plus Deposit on Container
SWEET TENDER CH. SIZE 4 NEW PACK
ROYAL ROSE PEAS 20 oz. tin 23c

ONTARIO NO. 1 GREEN, Tender, Crisp and Tasty
PASCAL, Large Size 36's — bunch
Celery 10c

CALIFORNIA FANCY, FOR EATING or PRESERVING
BARTLETT PEARS, Size 165 ..... 6 for 25c
ONTARIO SMALL YELLOW—Ideal for Pickling
NO. 1 ONIONS, 10 lb. mesh bag 59c
ONTARIO NO. 1 ELBERTA FREESTONE
PEACHES—Arriving Fresh Daily. Lowest Market Prices.

Prices Effective from September 20—23rd at Dominion Stores Ltd.



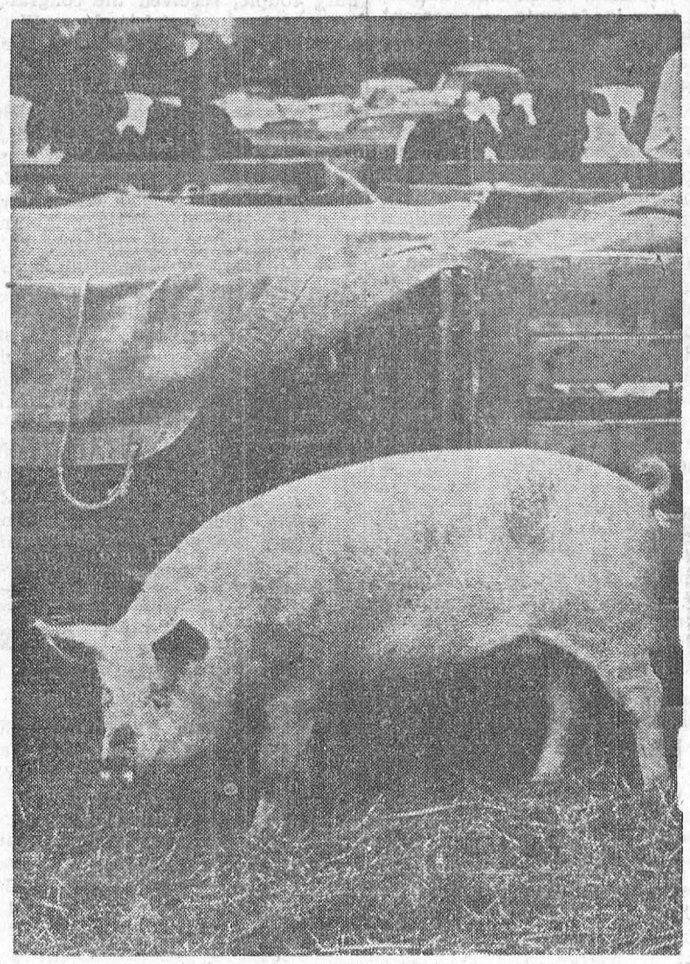
FALL FAIR TIME IN ONTARIO



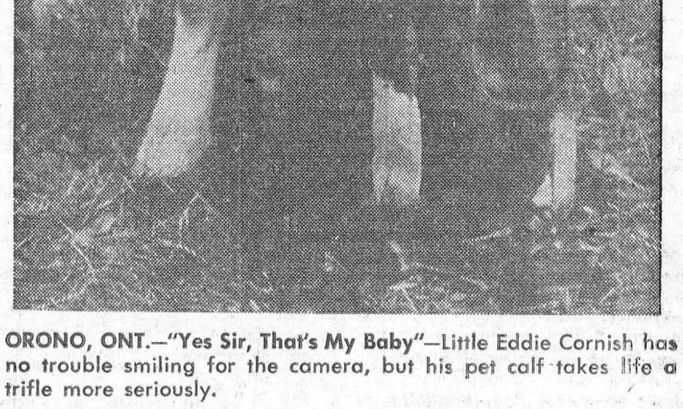
1952



BEAMSVILLE, ONT.—"Pretty Pair"—Lorna Bishop of Ridgeville is the young lady, and the snooty-looking Arabian gelding bears the name "Frosty-El-Amara."



ORONO, ONT.—"Beauty's More Than Skin Deep"—and as evidence this Yorkshire Sow, owned by Keith and Merrill Van Camp, is a Junior Champion, no less.



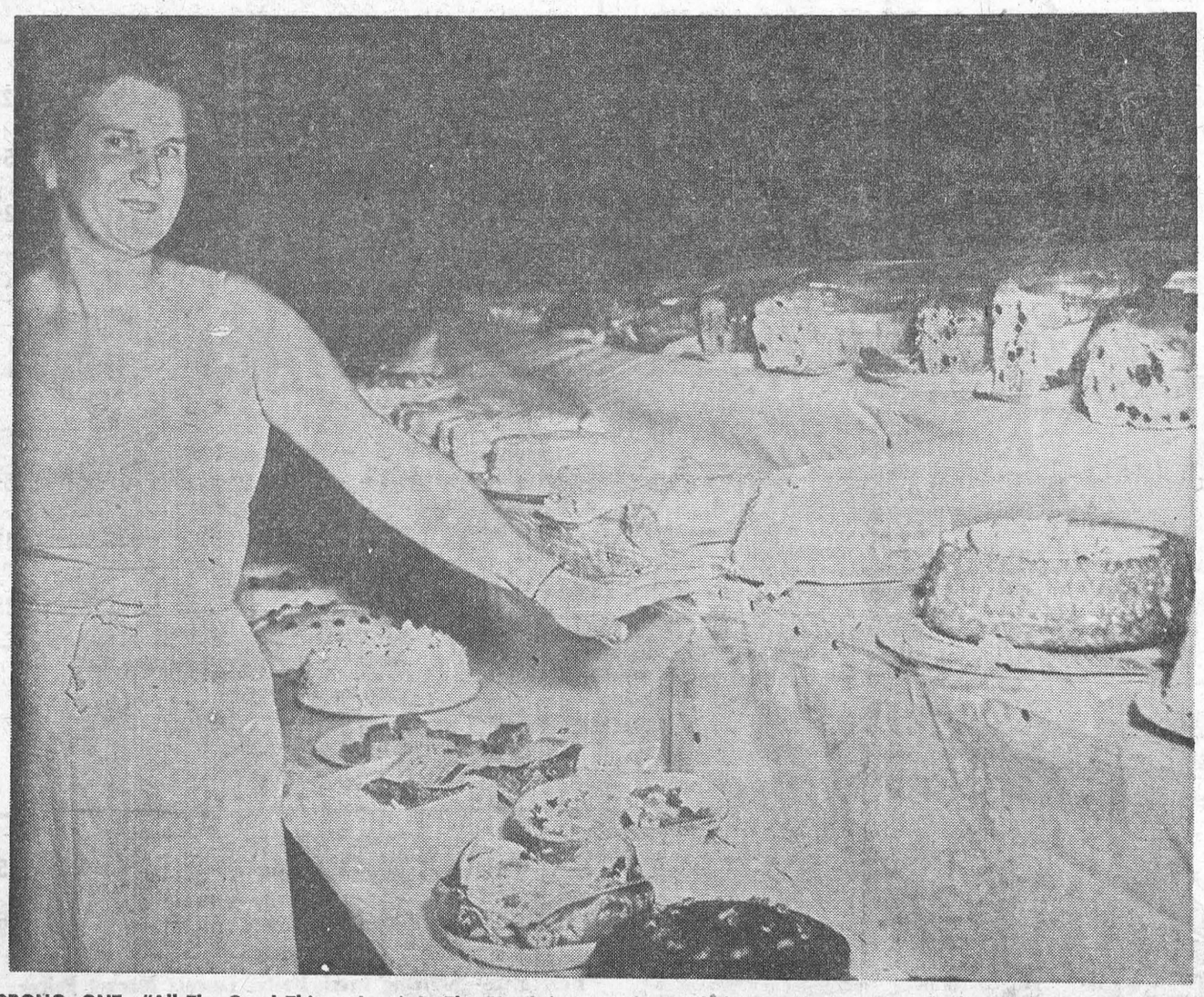
ORONO, ONT.—"Yes Sir, That's My Baby"—Little Eddie Cornish has no trouble smiling for the camera, but his pet calf takes life a trifle more seriously.



ORONO, ONT.—"Steady Boy—Your Picture's Being Taken"—First Prize in the Roadster Class, driven and owned by Bill Reid.



BEAMSVILLE, ONT.—"Don't Be Scared, Honey"—Making one's first public appearance, even at a Baby Show, is no laughing matter when you're only a few months old.



ORONO, ONT.—"All The Good Things Aren't In The Big Cities"—In front of the mouth watering display of home cooking, Mrs. Everett Brown points to the Prize Winning Angel Food Cake baked by Mrs. C. Tamblyn.

Photos By Molson's

Strange Ways of Paying Debts

Once a month an Alsatian dog named Duke trots into a bank in Tulsa, Oklahoma, and barks for the manager. Then in a business-like way Duke signs a cheque for $20 or so with his paw and trots smartly home with the cash stowed in a wallet in his collar.

Like the well-known Dorsetshire horse with a bank account, Duke's bank account is perfectly legal. As a "seeing-eye" guide dog to Mr. Bob Triplett, a blind business man, he earns a salary which his master charges against income tax as expenses. His pawed cheques, however, are sent to head office as banking curiosities.

There they join up with the $20,000 cheque scrawled in red chalk on a plank which a Californian made out when he found himself without ready cash in a timber yard. And there's the gruesome exhibit of a big toe, complete with a signature, which an ex-husband angrily made out as a cheque for alimony and sent to his wife. "It's cash on the nail!" she said, and cashed it!

It's just 70 years since the British Parliament passed a Bill of Exchange Act which effectively regularized commercial practice with regard to cheques around the world. When an R.A.F. officer made out a cheque on a 2d. stamp, however, it was cashed because it fulfilled all legal requirements.

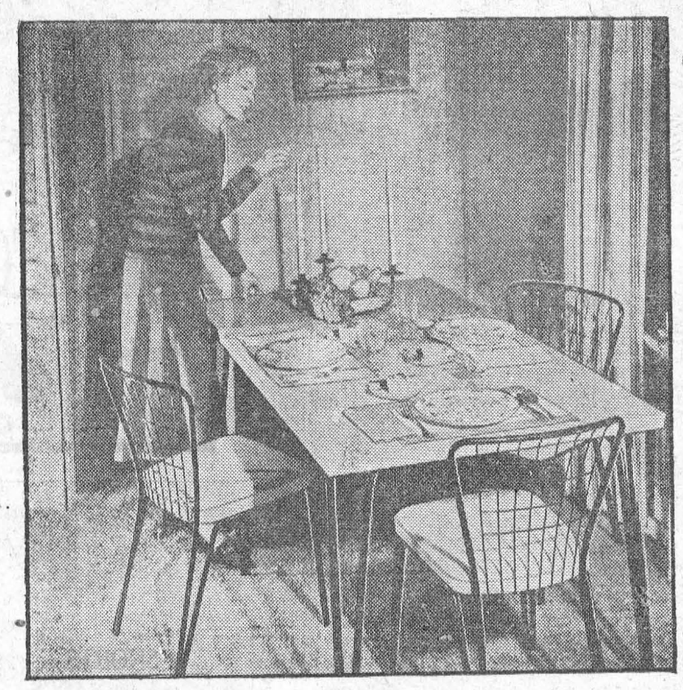
Financially, cheques have no limit in size. One of the fattest personal cheques ever cashed was the £23,747,841 sent to a New Jersey business man when the Argentine Government took over his telephone system. Britain sent a £73,553,000 cheque to Australia for her wool clip some years ago.

Received Cheque For One Penny

On London's Underground railway a man in a hurry found himself without the fare, so he wrote out a cheque for 2d. It was accepted at the booking clerk's discretion. The Mayor of Southampton once bought a 1d. platform ticket . . . and the railway refunded the 1d. by cheque because he was entitled to free access to Southampton Station.

Some people consider that modern cheques are sadly drab and orthodox. But a new festive cheque system has developed in America. A bank clerk designed gay cheques for Christmas, birthdays and other special occasions and now they are being used byb anks in thirty-eight states.

For Moderns: A Living-Room Dinette Set



BY EDNA MILES

THE modern concept of dining-room furniture is a very different one from that owned by Grandmother. She wanted solid, heavy furniture that made a good show and filled the dining room to the very corners. This furniture, which the hired girl kept polished, was used daly for "good" or company occasions. The rest of the time, the family ate in the kitchen.

In these times of small apartments and houses, dining-room furniture must be functional. There's just one set and it serves both family and company. Frequently, it is placed in one end of the living room since there is no dining room at all.

Therefore, it must blend harmoniously with the living-room furnishings. And modern finishes for table tops and legs have made the hired girl's elbow obsolete.

One innovation is the use of thin steel tubing in chrome or ebony for modern tables and chairs. Table tops are plastic with wood grain finish and cannot be marred by stains.

The new tubing combines strength with a look of delicacy and, of course, easy maintenance with comfort. Seats of the chairs are sponge rubber padded and upholstered in two patterns and a wide range of colors.

←**Dinette set in ebony coloramic is designed for modern homes and apartments with dining areas at one end of living room.**

THE FARM FRONT

by John Russell

"Let us now praise famous men" is the first line of one of Kipling's finest poems — a poem in which he sings the praise of the common folks — "men of little showing." This column, too, is going to be in praise of something common and inconspicuous; but don't go away, I'm not going to burst into verse. To get down to the point, here are some interesting facts which may be new to you, as they were new to me up to a few minutes ago, regarding THE TURNIP.

In the year 1730 a 56-year-old ex-Prime Minister of England went to Hanover, Germany, brought back a turnip, and set in motion the greatest revolution in the history of farming.

* * *

His name was Viscount Townshend—"Turnip" Townshend to all farmers ever since—and but for his foresight the great harvests being reaped this month in all parts of the world might not have been possible.

* * *

Had it not been for him and his disciples there would have been no great industrial revolutions in England and other countries, for it would have been impossible to feed the multitude that were beginning to enter the mills, factories and workshops.

* * *

Moreover, the rapid expansion of the Anglo-Saxon race overseas would not have taken place, and the population of other countries—notably the United States—that have followed Britain in building up great industries would have been checked.

* * *

For over thirty years Townshend had been a prominent political figure in England. He helped negotiate the Act of Union between England and Scotland, drew up im- and the various Continental powers, was Prime Minister, and helped to establish the House of Hanover on the throne of England.

* * *

Yet all his substantial political achievements are forgotten to-day because of the great things he did during the last eight years of his life when he had abandoned politics for ever.

* * *

There had been Townshends at Rainham, in Norfolk, for centuries at the time Charles, second Viscount Townshend was born in 1674, and to-day the family still lives at Rainham Hall.

* * *

Norfolk bore no resemblance to the fair, richly-cultivated country we know to-day. Most of it was given over to sheep walks and rabbit warrens. In the lands of Townshend's neighbour, Coke of Holkham, the soil was so unproductive that it was believed two rabbits would quarrel over a single blade of grass.

* * *

When he retired from public life Townshend inspected the forlorn acres and though of the rich farmlands he had seen in Hanover during his travels as a politician. The secret of their productiveness, he had been told, was because the turnip was the farmers' principal crop.

* * *

Townshend decided to make some experiments with turnips on his own land. The English method of tilling, he reasoned, was wasteful simply because nobody had ever challenged the hoary old manorial system introduced at the Norman Conquest.

This decreed that of all land under cultivation one-third must remain fallow every year to prevent it becoming exhausted.

* * *

In Townshend's system none of the land was allowed to lie fallow. It was divided into four fields, in which roots and grasses for cattle and sheep were alternately grown with cereals. By this rotation of crops—now known universally as the "Norfolk Rotation"— he land which used to lie empty was enriched with nitrogen.

* * *

In addition, the manure which had been allowed to remain on the rough wastelands where the cattle grazed was more profitably employed in increasing the fertility of the cultivated soil.

* * *

In less than a decade the remarkable results achieved by Townshend's system convinced farmers that this was the very basis of good agriculture.

* * *

Farmers all over the world began to use his maxim: "First, roots (turnips or other root crops); second, barley; third, clover or grass; fourth, wheat."

* * *

What his innovation has meant to this and other countries in hard cash and increased food supply coold never be computed. It made possible the raising of cattle and sheep which have made England pre-eminent as the source of the world's finest livestock, and has brought prosperity to farmers throughout the Commonwealth and the New World.

The SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

By

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

THE GLORY OF SOLOMON'S EMPIRE

1 Kings 4:20-26; 11:4-8

Memory Selection: A man's life consisteth not in the abundance of the things which he possesseth. Luke 12:15

The kingdom of Israel reached its zenith in material prosperity during the reign of Solomon. It was indeed magnificent. When the visiting Queen of Sheba had seen Solomon's wisdom, the temple, his servants, etc., "there was no more spirit in her." She exclaimed, "The half was not told me: thy wisdom and prosperity exceedeth the fame which I heard." But the latter part of Solomon's life was tragic. He took to himself 700 wives and 300 concubines. Many of these were foreigners and he tolerated their idolatry. Then his wives turned away his heart after their gods. He himself became an idolater.

The dazzling splendor of Solomon's empire and its effect upon his character is a drama of the perils of prosperity, both to nations and to individuals. Many men, like Solomon, have sought satisfaction in the gaining of things or in sensuous pleasures. Others have sought knowledge for its own sake. Such finally conclude as Solomon that "All is vanity and vexation of spirit." Wise is he who prays, "Give me neither poverty nor riches; feed me with food convenient for me: lest I be full, and deny thee, and say, 'Who is the Lord?' or lest I be poor, and steal, and take the name of my God in vain." Prov. 30:8, 9.

The rich are exposed to subtle temptations. No wonder Jesus said, "It is easier to go through the eye of a needle, than for a rich man to enter into the kingdom of God." When asked by the astonished disciples, "Who then can be saved?" He replied, "With men it is impossible, but not with God: for with God all things are possible."

On Solomon's death the kingdom was divided. The maintaining of the magnificent splendor had put an unbearable burden upon the people and Rehoboam, Solomon's son, was a poor strategist in dealing with the discontent.

Canada's development is higher than ever before. We are a great nation in wealth. But what about our morals? The report on Alcoholism, gambling, divorces, etc., is not so good. We need to turn back to God.

TABLE TALKS

by Jane Andrews

First, today, a really hearty pork dish. Then, after that, a few new—I hope—ways of using tomatoes.

HAM BALLS

1 Pound Ground Ham
1 Pound Ground Pork
2 Eggs
1 Cup Cracker Crumbs
½ Teaspoon Salt
⅛ Teaspoon Pepper
¾ Cup Water
2 Tablespoons Brown Sugar
1½ Tablespoons Peanut Butter
1½ Teaspoons Worcestershire Sauce

Combine the ham, pork, eggs, cracker crumbs, salt and pepper, mixing thoroughly. Shape into 16 balls and place in a flat baking dish. Combine the remaining ingredients, stirring until the sugar is dissolved and the peanut butter is well distributed. Pour sauce over the meat balls and bake uncovered in a moderate oven (375° F.) about an hour, or until meat is done and most of the sauce is absorbed. Baste occasionally with the sauce. These are especially good made early and reheated just before serving. Makes 8 servings.

* * *

Tomatoes may be cooked in a great variety of ways. They may be stewed, fried, broiled, escalloped, baked, curried, stuffed, made into sauces and soups, or combined with other foods.

The simplest method of preparing them is, perhaps, stewing. You may like onions or celery added to them and you can use green tomatoes if you wish.

* * *

STEWED TOMATOES

6 medium tomatoes, ripe or green
1 tablespoon minced onion (if desired)
1 teaspoon salt
Pinch of pepper
½ teaspoon sugar for ripe; 1 tablespoon for green
1 tablespoon fat
½ cup soft bread crumbs

Quarter tomatoes, peeling the ripe ones, and add onion. Cover and cook until tender (10-20 minutes for ripe ones; 20-35 minutes for green ones). Add all other ingredients except bread crumbs. Just before serving sprinkle crumbs over tomatoes.

* * *

In the South it is considered that the best fried tomatoes are those picked green when a faint blush of pink is on them. They are firm, but not too tart. Never peel them (or ripe ones you fry, either, as the skin helps hold them together). Cut medium slices and dip in corn meal and fry in bacon grease until they are crisp and brown and done through. If they break up a little it doesn't matter—you may use your spoon if you like, to get all the crisp goodness.

Use bacon grease remaining in skillet and all the little crisp corn meal morsels that have fallen off the tomato slices and make a cream gravy to use for a sauce. Salt them a little, of course.

Ripe tomatoes are also delicious fried this way. There is a dip-them-in-flour school for fried tomatoes, too—but many southerners believe its members just haven't tasted tomatoes fried in bacon grease and corn meal!

Perhaps you would like a hearty one-dish meal using ripe tomatoes. Here is a casserole that makes an entire meal.

* * *

LAYERED TOMATO BAKE

8 slices of red, ripe tomatoes (or more
4 ounces elbow macaroni
1½ cups milk
1½ cups soft bread crumbs
½ teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
1½ tablespoons prepared mustard
1 cup cubed Canadian cheese
1½ cups cubed cooked ham
¼ cup buttered bread crumbs

Cook, rinse and drain macaroni. Combine milk, soft bread crumbs, salt, Worcestershire sauce, mustard and cheese in saucepan. Heat slowly until ingredients are well blended and creamy. Fold in ham and macaroni. Pour half of this mixture into greased 2-quart casserole. Place on this layer of tomato slices. Add remaining mixture; top with another layer of tomato slices. Cover with buttered bread crumbs. Bake at 375° for 35 minutes. Serves 4.

* * *

A good luncheon dish that is a meat substitute is tomatoes combined with hard-cooked eggs.

CREOLE EGG-TOMATO CASSEROLE

1½ tablespoons shortening
¼ cup chopped green peppers
2 tablespoons chopped onion
1½ tablespoons flour
1 teaspoon salt
1½ cups stewed or raw tomatoes
2 tablespoons butter or margarine
1½ cups soft bread crumbs
5 hard-cooked eggs, sliced

Melt shortening and add peppers and onions and sauté until tender. Add flour, salt and tomatoes. Melt butter in another pan and saute bread crumbs until brown. Arrange alternate layers of sliced eggs, buttered crumbs and tomato in a greased 1-quart casserole, using crumbs to top. Bake at 350° F. for 30 minutes. Six servings.

* * *

Baked stuffed tomatoes are always good, and there are many types of stuffing that you may like. Bread crumbs, hard-cooked eggs and cottage cheese may be used; spaghetti, mushrooms and ground meat with a little Canadian cheese make another stuffing. Rice or mashed potatoes may be seasoned and combined with chopped liver or any of the popular seafoods for other stuffings. Here are stuffed tomatoes made with corn chips which your family will like.

CORN-CHIP STUFFED TOMATOES

1 medium onion, minced
1½ tablespoons fat
1 teaspoon salt
1 pound ground beef
1 can tomato puree (10½ ounces)
1 cup crushed corn chips, measured after crushing
8 whole red ripe tomatoes

Saute onion in fat; add beef and salt and stir well. Cover and cook 10 minutes. Add tomato puree and cook until beef is tender. Combine with corn chips. Remove tops and centers from tomatoes. Sprinkle cavity with salt, fill with meat mixture. Place in oiled baking dish and bake 20-30 minutes at 350° F. Shells should be tender.

ANSWERS TO TEST YOUR INTELLIGENCE

1 — Clavicle. 2 — Musician. 3 — California. 4—Milne. 5—Ragweed. 6—King. 7—(A) ice skating; (B) tennis; (C) baseball; (D) football.

SALLY'S SALLIES



"Have you any other than regular or superservice? I like to try them all."

TEST YOUR INTELLIGENCE

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

1. The collar-bone is the common name for the:
   —Clavicle —lumbar column —trachea —esophagus
2. A flautist is an:
   —iconoclast —musician —sportsman —gourmet
3. The hottest place in the United States is in:
   —Florida —Mississippi —California —Arizona
4. "Winnie the Pooh" is a character invented by:
   —Fielding —Chaucer —Keats —Milne
5. Hay-fever sufferers are attacked by pollen from:
   —corn flowers —ragweed —clover —sunflowers
6. In the Bible, Rehoboam was the son of a:
   —king —shepherd —beggar —carpenter
7. Listed below at left are four stars of the world of sports and opposite them the sports in which they have achieved fame. Match them, scoring 10 points for each correct answer.

(A) Dick Button	—football
(B) Maureen Connolly	—baseball
(C) Ferris Fain	—ice skating
(D) Dick Kazmaier	—tennis

Total your points. A score of 0-20 is poor; 30-60, average; 70-80, superior; 90-100, very superior. **Answers elsewhere on this page.**



Red Clunker—Captured by United Nations forces in Korea, this Russian-made truck bogs down in a mud hole. When put into service the Red clunker broke down under the strain of heavy duty. It just couldn't take the punishment that our trucks are built to endure.

JITTER — By Arthur Pointer



TIRE BARGAIN!

A BRAND NEW

GOODYEAR MARATHON



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$19.95

SIZE 6.00 x 16

LESS BIG TRADE-IN ALLOWANCE on your old tires

BARGAINS IN OTHER SIZES TOO

Drive in! trade in! today!

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SPECIALIZED SHELL SERVICE

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EVENING SHOWS 7.30 and 9.30 P.M.
MATINEES ON SATURDAYS AT 2 P.M.

THIS THURS.-FRI.-SAT.—

THE BRIGAND

(COLOR)

Anthony Dexter, Jody Lawrence

BRIGHT VICTORY

Arthur Kennedy, Peggy Dow

THURS.-FRI.-SAT.—

F. B. I. GIRL

Cesar Romero, Gene Evans

ADULT ENTERTAINMENT

LAST OF THE DUANES

George Montgomery, Lynne Roberts

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- BIG CASH OFFER EVERY
- TUESDAY (Attendance Night) AND
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NEXT OFFER:

$135

If you attend theatre on Tuesday Nite, make sure to sign an attendance card available from doorman and be eligible for Wednesday night Cash Offer.

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COMPLETE SATISFACTION GUARANTEED!

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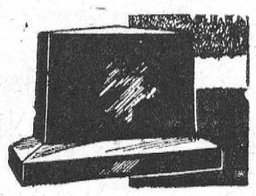

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SEVERAL NEW PATTERNS TO CHOOSE FROM
HALL RUNNERS, 24", 27" and 36"
MARBOLEUM BY THE YARD
CONGOLEUM RUGS, ALL SIZES

G. L. KECK

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FOR SALE

2 NEW McCORMICK CORN BINDERS
3 USED CORN BINDERS
NEW & USED TRACTOR PLOWS ON RUBBER AND STEEL
1 USED 12-A I.-H. ENSILAGE CUTTER
NEW AND USED TRACTORS
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Windows and Doors of all kinds in stock and made to order. No delay.

You can buy your complelte home etc. at Special Prices until August 31st.

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BRAN	$3.10
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WESTERN OATS	3.10
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COAL!! COAL!!

We are still harping on coal. Buy Now. per ton $25.00

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Shell Cleaning Solvent cleans everything. Dresses, Rugs, Curtains, Woollens, Floors, Woodwork or anything that you have to clean Shell Solvent is non-inflamable and therefore can be used close to fire such as in the kitchen without any fire hazard. Sells for 80c per gallon. Please bring your own container.

STOVE PIPES———

If you have not yet done that job, do it now! And if you need some new pipes let us serve you. We sell the best only, at no extra cost. Also Stove Boards & Guards.

RUBBER JAR RINGS———

We have a Special at ..... 5c per dozen

R. H. BRADFIELD & CO.

Agents for Frigidaire

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PICADILLY

Theatre Williamsburg

THURS., FRI., SAT., SEPTEMBER 18—19—20—

IT'S A BIG COUNTRY:—A big picture, everyone has a favorite scene. There's laughter, heart throbs, romance for all. Starring Ethel Barrymore, Janet Leigh, Gary Cooper, Van Johnson, Gene Kelly, Frederic March and William Powell ALSO

COVERED WAGON RAID:—It's hard-riding, fast-shooting Allan "Rocky" Lane to the rescue, as a savage crime wave shatters the peace of the West.

MON., TUES., WED., SEPTEMBER 22—23—24—

THE BELLE OF NEW YORK:—It's the Technicolor musical that has everything. tSarring Vera Ellen, Marjorie Main, Gale Robbins, Fred Astaire and Keenan Wynn.

THURS., FRI., SAT., SEPTEMBER 25—26—27—

SON OF PALEFACE:—A Western Comedy. Starring Jane Russell, Bob Hope, Roy Rogers, Lloyd Corrigan and Bill Williams.

COMING SOON:—ENCORE and THE FIGHTING RATS OF TOBRUK.

How "Skinny" Girls Get Lovely Curves

Gain 5 to 10 lbs. New Pep

Thousands who never could gain weight before, now have shapely, attractive figures. No more bony limbs, ugly hollows. They thank Ostrex. It puts flesh on bodies skinny because blood lacks iron. Peps you up, too. Improves appetite, digestion so food nourishes you better. Don't fear getting *too* fat. Stop when you gain figure you wish. Introductory or "get-acquainted" size *only* 60¢. Try Ostrex Tonic Tablets for new pounds, lovely curves, new pep, today. At all druggists.

RAILWAY

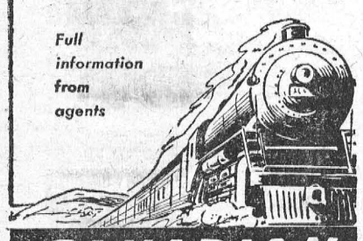
TIME TABLE CHANGES

Effective

SUNDAY

SEPT. 28th, 1952

Full information from agents



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Let the Customers Speak!



Are you interested in

EGG PROFITS?

Here's what one customer says about Blatchford's "Fill-the-Basket" Egg Mash.

"*I am feeding* 2 bags of mash per day and have got as high as 55 doz. in one day from 700 layers. My average has been 47 doz. per day which is 80.5%

"*The grading is also excellent.* Out of 242 doz. eggs they graded as follows:—222 doz. Grade A Large; 10 doz. Grade A Medium; 4 doz. Grade B; 2 doz. Grade C; 1 doz. rejects.

"*I will recommend your poultry feed to any poultryman who is looking to increase his income*". (Signed)

Yes, my own customers write my best ads. Call in. Learn more about—

Blatchford's

"Fill-the-Basket"

Egg Mash

Pellets & Crumbled

XL GROWING MASH $4.20

XL LAYING MASH $4.30

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RAGS, BAGS, METALS. Prompt Pickup.

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PAUSE... REFRESH

DRINK

Coca-Cola

TRADE MARK REG.

WILLIAMSBURG

Mr. Robert Dixon of Napanee, formerly of Williamsburg, spent Wednesday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Keith Schell and family, and while here renewed old acquaintances in town.

Sgt. Gordon McWhinney and Mrs. McWhinney of Ottawa, spent several days with the former's aunt, Mrs. Mahlon Hess and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Hess.

Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Keyes of Winchester Springs, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Johnston, Roger and Barbara Ann of Dixon's Corners, Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Barclay, Stephen, Paul and Deborah were guests on Sunday of Mrs. G. L. Barclay to dinner, the occasion being wee Paul's birthday.

Miss Jessie Carruthers returned to her home in Moose Jaw, Sask., after spending the last two months with relatives and friends here.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Pitt of Prescott, spent Sunday afternoon with Mrs. Lyda Hanson.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross H. Beckstead and Mr. and Mrs. Glenn McIntosh spent last Sunday at Kingston with Miss Doreen Beckstead of K. G. H.

Miss Joan Trickey is spending a few days with her sister, Mrs. Glen Ferguson.

Mr. and Mrs. Allan Hardy of Port Colborne spent a few days with his sister and brother in law, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Loucks.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Ferguson and Ernest of Athens were callers on Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Arden Trickey, Billie and Ann.

Mr. Keith Casselman of Ottawa spent his holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Grant Casselman.

Miss Mary A. Empey and Mrs. Lillie Tracey of Winchester were callers recently at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ward Casselman.

Mr. and Mrs. Rae Fuller and family have ben visiting her father, Mr. A. Barkley and other friends.

Mr. and Mrs. John Bell and children of Brinston spent Sunday with Mrs. Annie Algire and Ethan.

Mr. Duane Hess of Ottawa spent the week end with his grandmother, Mrs. Lyla Hess.

Williamsburg residents are requested to phone or send any items of news for this column to The Leader Office or to Mrs. Edgar McIntosh, Williamsburg.

DUNDAS

Miss Doris Folkard of Ottawa, Mr. Donald Folkard of Vankleek Hill spent the ween end with their parents here.

Mrs. Angus Price spent a few days last week with Mr. and Mrs. Graham Price and fahily.

Miss Muriel Thomas of Vernon spent the week end with Mrs. Grace Froats and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy McMillan were Sunday evening visitors of Mr. and Mrs. John Robinson.

The Y. P. S. held in the church, was well attended.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Flegg attended Metcalfe Fair Saturday last.

Mrs. James A. McMillan spent Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. Keith McMillan and family.

Mrs. Graham Price invited a number of ladies from town to the quilting bee held at her home Monday afternnon.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer McMillan are spending a while in the U.S.A.

Callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer McMillan this week were Mr. and Mrs. Edwin McMillan and family, Mr. and Mrs. Keith McMillan and family, Mrs. Nettie Robinson, Mrs. W. A. Morrison, Mrs. D. Coulhart, Monkland.

GALLINGERTOWN

Miss Shirley Gallinger underwent an operation for appendicitis on Sunday at the Cornwall General Hospital. Her many friends wish for her a speedy recovery.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred C. Gallinger were guests on Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Cheley at Aultsville.

Miss Aileen Gallinger of Cornwall spent the week end at her parental home.

Mrs. Hester Gallinger and son Denzil and Mrs. Hubert Gallinger spent Monday in Cornwall anl visited Miss Shirley Gallinger who is a patient in the hospital.

AULTSVILLE

Mr. and Mrs. Horace Young of Montreal are spending a few days mith the former's brother, James Young.

Friends mill be sorry to hear that Mr. Frank McConnell is a patient in Cornwall General Hospital.

Mr. Fred Swan preached his farewell sermon in the Presbyterian Church Sunday evening, September 14th.

Miss Carley May Cramer, R. N., spent a few days with her mother, Mrs. C. Cramer before going on to Duluth, Minn.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lorent of Alberta are spending a few weeks with Mr. George Henophy.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred C. Gallinger of Gallingertown were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Cheley.

Mrs. Agnes Morgan has returned home from a most delightful trip down through the States.

Allen Canough and Ray McIntosh, both of the Royal Canadian Air Force at St. Hubert Que., spent last week with their respective parents.

Mrs. James O'Shaughnessy, accompanied by Mrs. Eva J. Shaffer and Mrs. Bert Shennette of Brockville spent last Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Morgan at Wales.

Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Dougherty, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Casselman of Williamsburg, spent last Wednesday in Massena, N. Y.

Fall is fast approaching as one looks around and sees the threshing almost completed and the corn being cut and put in the silos, potatoes and garden vegetables being dug and gathered in for the coming winter. One gardener grew a large cream colored squash weighing over 35 lbs. Some pies in that one, eh?

Charlie Russell, instructor at the military camp, Kingston, was guest of Mr. and Mrs. John Hickey on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Parsons and Ken Parsons ann George Holder have gone to Boston for a few days.

Frank Cramer of Kingston is spending some time with his daughter, Mrs. Mabel Evans.

Miss Lillie Conliff has returned to Buffalo, N. Y., after spending the summer at her home here.

She was accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Westfall who spent a few days here.

Sunday guests of Mr. Munro and sons were Mr. and Mrs. Hayes of Winchester and Mr. and Mrs. Munro of Ottawa.

Country Fair

MORRISBURG ARENA

SEPTEMBER 26 7P.M.

VALUABLE PRIZES IN

HOME COOKING, VEGETABLES, FRUIT & FLOWERS

MASQUERADES FOR ADULTS AND JUVENILES

DR. BALLARD'S MUTT SHOW

OPEN TO ALL DOGS

ALL COMPETITIONS OPEN TO ANYONE LIVING ANYWHERE

Many Attractions See Posters

NOTICE

UNITED COUNTIES OF STORMONT, DUNDAS AND GLENGARRY

The Official Opening and Dedication of Glen-Stor-Dun Lodge will be held on Sunday, September 21, 1952.

The Honourable W. A. Goodfellow, Minister of Public Welfare for the Province of Ontario, will be in attendance and will deliver the Official Opening address at 2.30 o'clock in the afternoon.

The Council of the United Counties respectfully request that the residents of the United Counties and the City of Cornwall will please accept this notice as an invitation to be present on this occasion.

(Signed) L. C. KENNEDY,
Counties' Clerk-Treasurer.

Do you need

AN ELECTRICAL SYSTEM—
INSTALLED OR MODERNIZED?
A MILKING MACHINE? REFRIGERATION?

Put FIL on the job, as thousands of other Canadian farmers are doing. Discuss a Farm Improvement Loan with your nearest B of M manager on your next trip to town.



"MY BANK" TO A MILLION CANADIANS

BANK OF MONTREAL

Canada's First Bank

WORKING WITH CANADIANS IN EVERY WALK OF LIFE SINCE 1817

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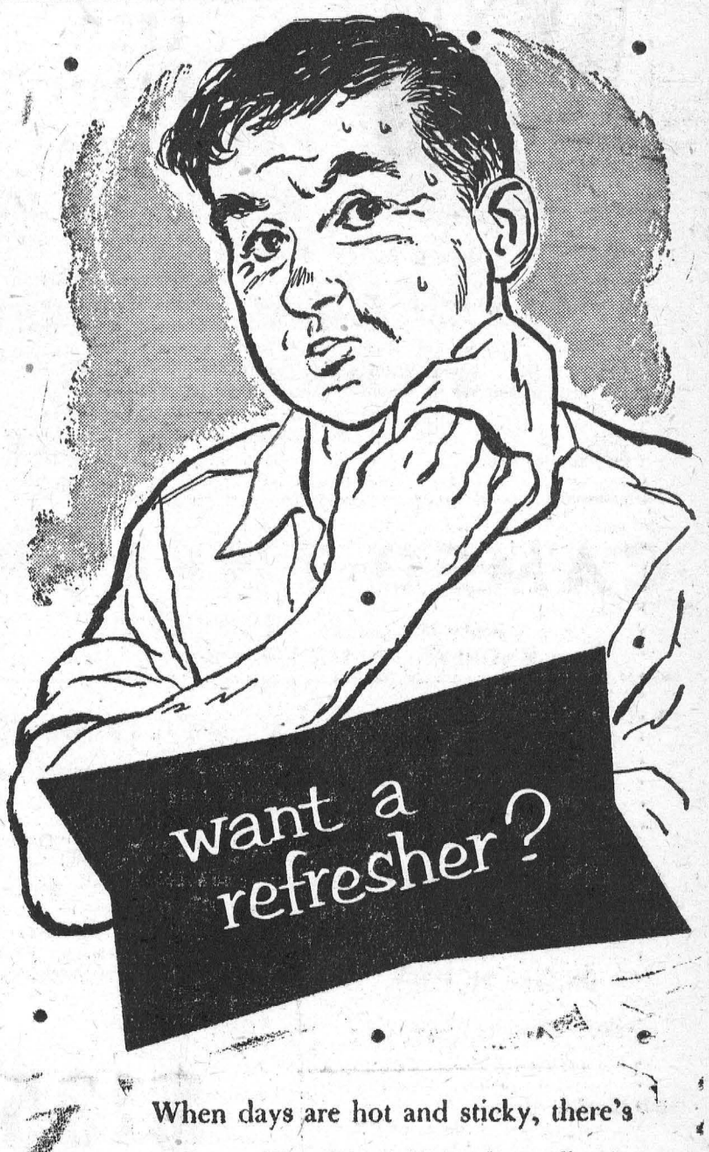

When days are hot and sticky, there's nothing like a quick cooling dip in one of the many swimming pools in and around the city. Take a minute and cool off... and you'll be ready to work again, refreshed.

O'Keefe's

O'KEEFE'S BREWING COMPANY LIMITED

JAMES T. MERRIFIELD

OPTOMETRIST

Will be at WARD'S CREDIT JEWELLERS, Morrisburg

EACH TUESDAY AND SATURDAY 2 p.m. to 10 p.m.

EYES EXAMINED — OPTICAL SERVICES

For Appointments Telephone 309, Morrisburg



SUPERTEST

SURGING POWER

Motorists!

slow down for Children



ONTARIO DEPARTMENT OF HIGHWAYS

GEO. H. DOUCETT, Minister

Canada's Quality Tea
"SALADA"
ORANGE PEKOE

ANNE HIRST
Your Family Counselor

"Dear Anne Hirst: I have a nice sweetheart, whom I love dearly. In a short time we hope to get married. But I am worried.

"He likes to drink a lot. He never wants to stay home; he prefers to go out with his cousins and other friends. I don't like the idea. When I marry, I want a home, with him there.



"He says he will always love me, and if I don't marry him he doesn't want anyone else. He has always been true to me. Is there anything I can do to keep him from running around so much?

WITH LOVE"

TROUBLE AHEAD

* The very least that an engaged couple should have in common is the life they'll lead after they marry. When the two hold such opposing views as you do, how can you believe you could live happily together? A young man who likes to drink and run around with his boy friends, is just not good husband material.

You two are deeply in love, you say. But you are wise enough to sense that love alone cannot guarantee a good life for either of you. If he expects to continue his present habits, you would be in conflict with each other from the very start.

You want a home, contentment and security. You cannot be sure of any of these if, first, you marry a man who drinks, and secondly, one whose ideal home is only a place to eat and sleep.

Most engaged young men spend every hour possible with their fiancees. If, even before you marry, your fiance prefers to gad about with others, how can you believe his pretty protests of love and eternal devotion?

You had better settle this now. Make him understand that you cannot marry him until he stops drinking (and long enough to prove that he can) and unless he shows that he had rather be with you than with anyone else in the world. An occasional evening with his friends, yes. But not as a habit.

This is a crisis in your life. See it clearly, and act.

* * *

TEEN-AGE PROBLEM

"Dear Anne Hirst: I've been going with a girl for three months. Her parents insist she must double-date until next year, when she is 16. They also choose the girl to go along, and it is annoying.

"The girl friend is not popular, so I always have to find a different boy for her every time. And I'm running out of friends.

"We've discussed this often. My girl is determined not to lie to her parents, even if she could, which I doubt.

"That's my problem. Can you help me?

CHARLIE"

* You really have a problem, haven't you?

Can't your girl double-date with another girl friend or two? Or do I understand her parents insist that this one alone is acceptable?

Another solution is for you two to see each other in larger groups, at school parties and dances, football games, and at church, or in homes of her friends. Also, both of you should be dating others, or I'm afraid your friendship will not last as long as you hope.

I'm glad you and the girl refuse to descend to deceiving her parents. That would be a poor return for their hospitality—and you would lose the girl as well.

* * *

Don't think of marrying a man whose ideas of marriage conflict with yours. You could not win . . . Anne Hirst will help you analyze the possible success of your future, if you write her at Box 1, 123 Eighteenth St., New Toronto, Ont.

REAL EXERCISE

A guest at one of those Florida health resorts flatly refused to follow the prescribed schedule of set-up exercises and work-outs. "I came here to eat and rest," he insisted. "Exercise is ridiculous."

As the guest was checking out, the proprietor pleaded: "Before you leave, just do one bit of exercise for me—to keep my record clear. Please just bend down, keep your knees stiff, and touch your valise." The man bent over and said, "Well, I'm touching my valise. What now?" "Open it," said the proprietor, "and give me back my towels."

Sheer Flattery



Picture the flattery of this eyelet frosted, whirl-skirted fashion in sheer voile or breezy nylon! It gives you the smallest waistline ever! All straight sewing, so send nowand just wait to hear the loads of compliments!

Pattern R4713: Misses' Sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20. Size 16 takes 4⅜ yards 35-inch; 2¼ yards 2½-inch eyelet banding.

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

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

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



Chief Comforts Squalling Squaw

Parade-weary feet at the County Fair made "Indian" Pattie Bellaire cry. Comforting his squaw-of-the day is three-year-old "Brave," Thatcher Drew.

CHRONICLES OF GINGER FARM
by Gwendoline P Clarke

Well, here we are, back home again at the old farm. Back home again after a wonderful six-day holiday, which I spent on a farm just outside Ottawa. But the farm I was staying on was very different from our own. It was a show place with 90 head of R.O.P. Guernsey cattle, housed in huge barns with all the usual accomodation that goes with such places, including fluorescent lighting over each stall. For field work there was a full line of power machinery. There were also added features that attracted much public attention. In separate enclosures there was a buck and two deer; two racoons, some ducks of a fancy breed; guinea fowls and six pens of different kinds of golden pheasants. Strutting around the yard were also a number of peacocks, two of them dead-white and the others with the traditional blue - green markings. At night they roosted on top of the silo—and woke me up each morning. Unfortunately all these peacocks were minus their fantails as this is the moulting season. The house stood in landscaped grounds close to the highway. Across the road lush green pasture sloped gently down to the Rideau River.

However, my hostess and I did not linger overly long at the farm. Instead we were out each day and really saw Ottawa. I had heard our capital was a lovely place but I was not prepared for the outstanding scenic beauty of its Canal and rivers; its beautiful shade trees and the marvellous greenness that was everywhere. For me water is always a major attraction in scenery and in Ottawa one nearly always has it in sight from the Canal, the Rideau River or the Ottawa River. We went for drives and walks along the Parkways, and for a boat ride on the Canal. We saw Ottawa from the top of the Peace Tower and looked up to it from the valleys below. We drove along the shaded, winding road by Rideau Hall; we visited Hog's Back, Long Island and Manotick, and we saw locks open and close to let through pleasure yachts and motor boats. Here we picked up some surprising information. We naturally supposed there would be a toll for boat-owners using the locks. But no, even though it might be only a small motor launch, the locks would be operated free of charge, from 9 a.m. to 11 p.m. As the man at the winch observed—it is the only tax-free accomodation enjoyed by the travelling public. But free service has this result; the revenue received from the locks last year was considerably less than the actual operating costs. Which means, I suppose, that everybody pays — through taxation — while those who actually use the locks do so at no additional cost.

Probably the outstanding feature of our sight-seeing pleasures was a trip by bus to Gananoque and then a cruise by motor launch through the Thousand Islands. It was on one of those days when everyone on land was limp with the heat but on the water it was ideal.

The Thousand Islands! Nothing I might write could adequately describe their beauty. For nearly three hours we cruised along the St. Lawrence River, weaving our way in and out and around the channels between the islands. On the bigger islands there were magnificent summer homes; on the smaller ones there might be only one house. And on some none at all. One of the islands that captures the imagination is Heart Island, where George Boldt, of Waldorf-Astoria fame, fulfilled a boyhood dream by building an immense castle, and changing the shape of the island to that of a heart. He had already spent $3,000,000 on it when his wife died. Mr. Boldt was so grieve-stricken that he immediately stopped all work on the castle. It was never resumed. The castle now stands a tragic, massive structure in partial ruins.

Having got this far in my description I must descend to the mundane of ordinary farm life. Partner just came in hot and bothered. He had been hunting for over an hour for a new calf, the first off-spring of a young heifer. The heifer came home without the calf. Partner seached the creek, the bushes and the pastures. No calf. And now it was milking time. I suggested that he go on with the milking and I would take up the hunt. It was beginning to get dusk and I had had no better luck. Then I noticed the heifer was behaving a little suspiciously. I approached the spot where she stood and there was the calf completely hidden in a patch of tall grass and weeds as effectively as Moses in the bullrushes. In triumph I slowly propelled the cow and calf through the tangled pasture back to the barn.



"That's so we can hear him if he falls out."

This Cat Wouldn't Leave Sinking Ship

A cat nicknamed Carlsen refused to leave a wrecked freighter off Land's End recently. He had found the larder well stocked with chicken. A box-trap had to be set to rescue him before the ship broke up.

Ships' cats to-day are usually pampered pets. In the old days they had a definite job—keeping down the rats. But now, when ships are frequently fumigated and rats are few, a sea-going cat can take things pretty easily. Tabbies love ships and are rarely seasick.

Minnie, a handsome cat aboard a famous liner, earned fame as the favourite of passengers who stroked and fed her with titbits. She appeared half-drowned when she first walked up the first-class gangway of the liner in New York, one snowy day. Sailors put her ashore three times because they thought the ship's canaries might fall prey to her. But Minnie won in the end. She walked up the third-class gangway at the last moment and sailed for England — the first of many transatlantic voyages she was destined to enjoy.

Wines and Spirits

The ship's cat and her five kittens had to be sealed up in the bond room when another liner arrived at Plymouth in 1947. The cats had made their home among thousands of bottles of wines and spirits, and when Customs men went to seal up the store they refused to come out. Thy were finally released when the ship continued her voyage to Amsterdam.

Saliors have been amazed at the sure-footedness of cats at sea even in the stromiest weather. Most ships' cats have a special bed which is often a little hammock. And woe betide any wandering dock cats which try to come aboard when the ship touches port. The ship's cat will invariably "see them off."

Dockside Holidays

Cats have been known to desert a ship in a foreign port and take a few days' holiday at the docks. They then stow away on the next incoming ship of the same line, walk off again at the home port—and wait there for their original ship to arrive! When Captain E. F. Ferraby, master of the motor vessel Paringa, left Sydney the ship's black-and-white cat was missing.

"She was a nice little thing and we were all very sorry," he said. "But after we had been in Brisban a couple of days another ship, the Aagetekerk, arrived from Sydney and hadn't been in a couple of hours when, trotting down the wharf, came our little cat.

The Aagtekerk lay fully three miles from us with a complicated network of streets in between. I would have lost my way a dozen times; but the captain of the Aagetekerk told me that the cat just went on board at Sydney and lived quietly in his cabin on the run up."

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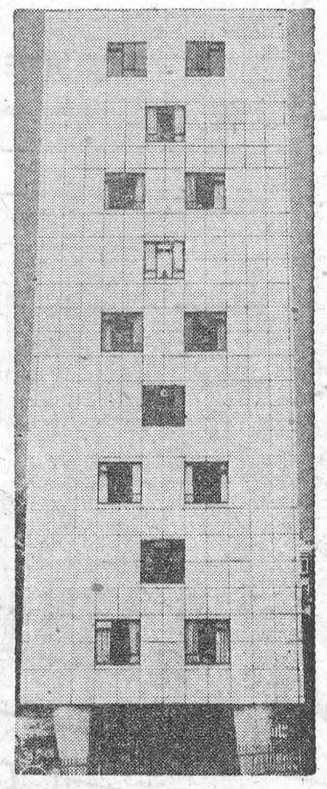

High Living—This London apartment house appears to be standing on stilts. Actually, the side view of the building shows two concrete walls which run the length of the unit, constructed through a British housing program.



High Hopes For Rocket-Mail—Prof. Albert Puellenbuerg, standing at switchboard on left, watches his rocket make the first of five test flights from a 20-foot ramp near Bremen, Germany. He is experimenting on mail-carrying possibilities of the missiles, using experience gained as designer of Germany's V-bombs which blasted London during World War II. Allied security inspectors watched the experiment and saw Germany's first postwar rocket in action.

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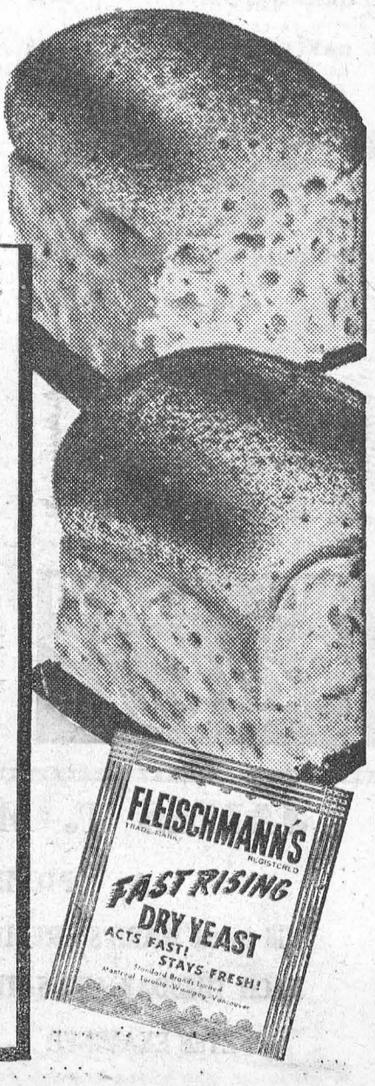

OATMEAL ROLLS

● Stirring constantly, quickly pour 1 c. boiling water into ¾ c. oatmeal. Scald ¾ c. milk, 2 tbs. granulated sugar, 1½ tsps. salt, 2 tbs. molasses and 3 tbs. shortening; cool to lukewarm. Meanwhile, measure into a large bowl ½ c. lukewarm water, 1 tsp. granulated sugar; stir until sugar is dissolved. Sprinkle with 1 envelope Fleischmann's Fast Rising Dry Yeast. Let stand 10 minutes, THEN stir well.

Mix in oatmeal, then lukewarm milk mixture. Stir in 2 c. once-sifted bread flour; beat smooth. Work in 2⅔ c. (about) once-sifted bread flour. Knead on lightly-floured board until smooth and elastic. Place in greased bowl and grease top of dough. Cover and set in a warm place, free from draught. Let rise until doubled in bulk. Punch down dough and turn out on board sprinkled with oatmeal; cut into 2 equal portions and cut each portion into 16 pieces. Knead into smooth balls and arrange in 2 greased 8" square cake pans. Grease tops. Cover and let rise until doubled in bulk. Bake in moderately hot oven, 375°, about 30 minutes. Yield — 32 small rolls.

THE Calvert SPORTS COLUMN



by Elmer Ferguson

● It was on a humid night in early July with St. Louis Browns and Cleveland Indians battling desperately in a low-scoring American League baseball game, that a slim, wiry Negro was called from the St. Louis bull-pen, and rushed to the mound in emergency.

Ordinarily, this wouldn't be unusual. But this Negro was at least 50 years old. Perhaps more. Yet for inning after inning, he stood on the pitching hill, defying the power of Cleveland's heavy-hitting team to score a run off him.

Inning afer inning, he flung his pitching wizardry at the enemy. Baffled by his streaking fast ball, his tantalizing curves, the power-house team went runless. Not until ten scoreless innings had been pitched by this veteran Negro, did Cleveland break through with the winner.

The Negro was Satchell Paige, one of baseball's most fabulous personalities. And this, his second such effort of the season, rates, we think as one of the great feats of the baseball year, something to enthuse those who like to see a wrong righted.

The wrong was this: Here is a man who was probably the finest pitcher of his time, and his time was long. But he had no chance to prove it.

Seems to us we have heard of the feats of "Old Satch" ever since we started growing up, though literally that can't be true. Competent baseball men told us for years that Paige would burn up either big league, given the opportunity.

At a late date in life, at an age when most ballplayers are not good enough for minor leagues, even Satchell Paige got his belated chance.

For fame came late to Satchell. It was not until the twilight of his amazing career that he was given a chance to pitch in the big leagues—by Bill Veeck at Cleveland. There, in 1948, he got a chance to pitch in his first World Series.

You can spend some time speculating what a pitcher Paige must have been 20 years ago, when there was more steel and rubber in his pitching-arm. That today he could at his age, pitch 10 scoreless games in top company makes one stand ready to believe any legendary tale they tell of "Old Satch's" fabulous exploits—2,000 games pitched in 20 years, for instance. That's a game every 3½ days, the year 'round'. "Satch" probably did it.

An amazing figure, and a notable addition to the list of those who prove that while life may begin at 40, competitive life doesn't end there, in sport, with such exhibits as Willie Hoppe, Jersey Joe Walcott, Bob Fitzsimmons, and Bill Cook offered on behalf of the defence.

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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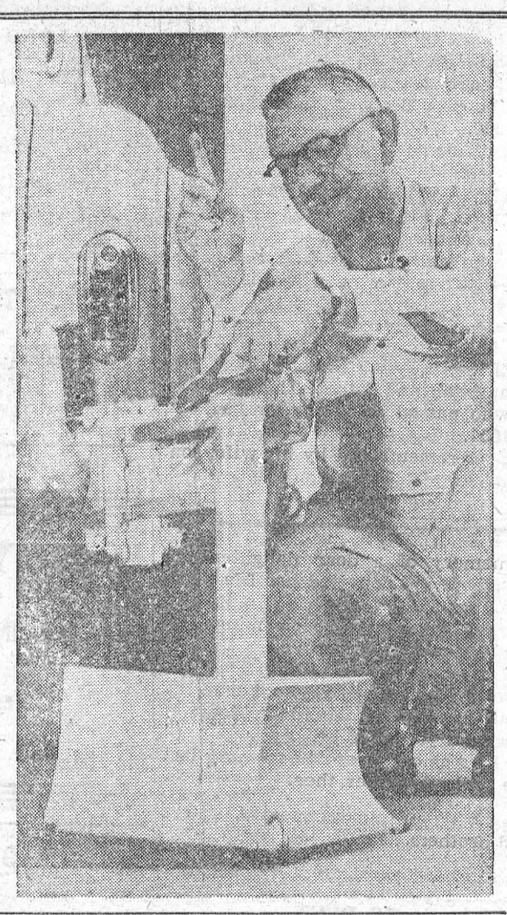
Plowettes Unplug Snow-Filled Drives

A. S. Jaffe and Mike Morris, fed up with driveway-shoveling on snowy mornings, invented plowettes to do the job. Jaffe, seen above, is attaching the V-bladed snow-cleaner to his bumper. It will clear wheel-width paths; worked well in snow and sand tests.



SPORTS-&-C

by A SIXBIT CRITIC

If the New York Yankees manage to make it again this year—by no means a certainty at this writing, but still they're out in front by a couple of lengths—no little part of the credit must go to Billy Martin. For young Mr. Martin seems to be one of those "throwbacks" seen all too seldom these days—a ball player who plays not for money, but for the sheer love of the game.

* * *

Of course, he gets paid—well paid at that. But his attitude to the sport is close to that of Babe Ruth when he was starting out. Babe, told what salary he was going to get from Jack Dunn's Baltimore team, is said to have blurted, in genuine amazement, "You don't mean to say they PAY folks for playing ball!"

* * *

Casey Stengel has been high on Billy Martin right from the first. "That's my boy" has been his answer to everybody who suggested that Martin be part of a trade or deal. In the New York Times recently Arthur Daley had some interesting things to say about the young infielder.

* * *

Martin has been a solid man in his infield for most of the season and would have been lots better if he hadn't had the misfortune to break an ankle during spring training. Billy was hotter than a $2 pistol in the South. Stengel, the Machiavellian schemer, was figuring on him as a regular somewhere in the infield because service calls soon would claim Jerry Coleman and Bobby Brown. But the kid's crack-up ended that notion, delayed his start and impaired his effectiveness.

* * *

"As near as I've been able to calculate," said Billy with rueful modesty, the other day, "that ankle cost me twenty or thirty points in my batting average. I was right in the hitting groove in Florida and would have had a big jump on the pitchers before they settled down. Not only did I have to start all over again when I returned, but my ankle slowed me up just enough so that I was missing the close ones instead of getting them. But as long as the team wins, what's the difference?"

* * *

In many respects Billy the Kid is a throwback to the old-time ball players, a snarling scrapper obsessed with the idea of winning. He's irreverent, cocky and, on occasions, downright mean. That's when he is in uniform. Out of uniform, he's quiet, modest, polite and as nice a kid as you'd ever want to meet. No wonder Stengel is so crazy about him.

* * *

The Ol' Perfessor first fell for him when he managed the brash Mr. Martin at Oakland. After one ball game, which the Oaks barely won, Billy came to his skipper in abject apology for a most peculiar play he'd made.

* * *

"I hadn't oughter have done it, Case," he said contritely. "It mighta cost us the ball game. But I couldn't resist. The last time I went to bat that pitcher was throwing at my head. He'd been lowering the boom at me all day. So when he comes to bat, I call time and talk to our pitcher.

"'Jonesey,' I tell him. 'That guy's been lowbridging me. You gotta throw at his head in order to protect me.' He won't do it. So I go over to him again. 'Jonesey,' I say, 'You gotta protect me or I won't protect you. If you don't low-bridge him, maybe I won't come up with the double-play ball you need.'

* * *

"Well, Case, I guess I was wrong in telling him that. He don't lower the boom on him and the other pitcher walks. Then I was even more wrong in what I did. The next batter hits the double-play ball. I step on the bag, pivot and—Case, I'm almost ashamed at what I did. I should have thrown to first. But I see that big goof of a pitcher coming down the line and I throw the ball at his head. Someone has to teach that guy good manners. Our pitcher won't do it. So I did it myself. I'm sorry, Case. I won't let it happen any more." As an afterthought he added, "Unless maybe he low-bridges me again."

* * *

Once the pennant was clinched last season, Stengel started a junior varsity team. Martin walked over to Phil Rizzuto near the batting cage.

"Out of the way, you little squirt," he said cheerfully. "Us regulars gotta hit and you're just a substitute today. I've decided that I'm the captain of this team and you better do what the captain says."

"Yes, sir," said Phil mischievously. "I mean—yes, capt'n."

* * *

Martin has been the unofficial captain of the Yankees ever since.

* * *

Bellicose Billy hit the headlines twice this season by hitting enemy ball players. He belted Cliff Courtney of the Browns when Courtney objected with his fists to the too vigorous manner in which Martin tagged him.

* * *

But before that he tangled in wordy battles with Jim Piersall of the Red Sox until a certain remark compelled him to finish off Piersall in a brisk fist fight under the clubhouse. To Martin it was the insult supreme.

"You fresh busher," taunted Piersall. Billy Martin is awfully fresh but he's no busher.

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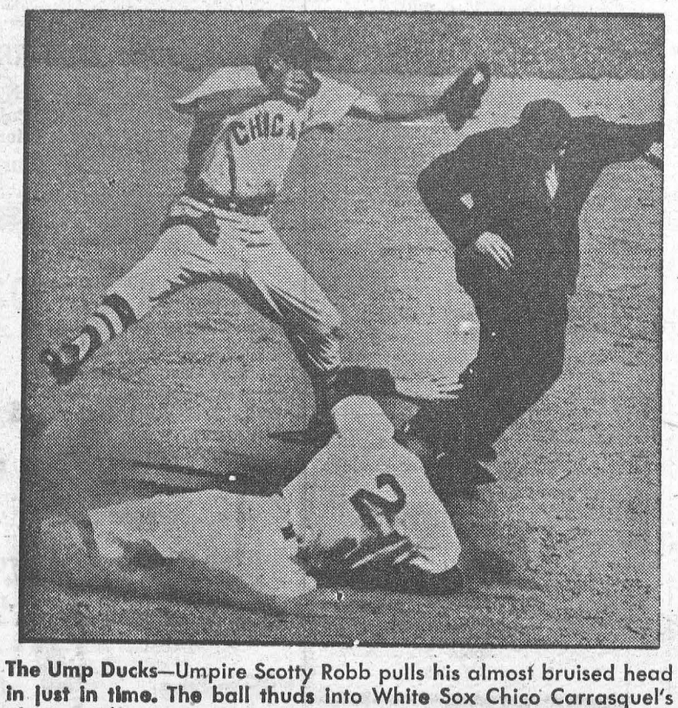

The Ump Ducks—Umpire Scotty Robb pulls his almost bruised head in just in time. The ball thuds into White Sox Chico Carrasquel's glove too late to tag Boston's Faye Thorneberry who stole second base.

PARTING WISH

Judge Jim Wallace, of the New York Supreme Court, remembers when two natives of County Cork occupied adjoining cells in the deth house. The dread morning arrived when Paddy was scheduled to be led to the electric chair. The Governor had failed to grant a reprieve, and Paddy knew his case was hopeless. As the guards came to lead him down "the last mile," his friend Mike in the next cell strove desperately to think of something cheering to say. At the last moment, he waved his hand through the bars and called jovially, "Well, Paddy me boy, more power to ye!"

Milk And Honey The Perfect Foods

The specialist shrugged his shoulders elequently. The patient with stomach trouble had refused the operation suggested and left the consulting-room. For two years he had existed on sloppy foods, and now had neither energy nor stamina, but only a desire to get well and live a normal life.

It was a bee-keeper friend who suggested a diet of honey, a suggestion which was accepted on the principle of trying everything once. At the end of six months the patient felt a new man, no longer having to spend eighteen hours a day in bed and leaving his wife to run their business. At the end of a year he was normal—and cured. Honey had done the trick yet once again.

Milk, Too

Honey is Nature's perfect food, one of her only two products intended solely as food. Milk is the other one.

Honey is manufactured. The honey-making bee sips the nectar from the flowers, mixes it with juices from specialised salivary glands, and evaporates the surplus water. When it is ripe she seals it in cells of the combs, and then it is safe for a thousand years and more; pure food you might say for all time.

Its main constituents are dextrose, levulose, and sucrose—grape, fruit, and cane sugars. It also contains, among other things, copper, manganese chlorine, calcium, sulphur, phosphorus, magnesium, iron, silica.

It is hygroscopic—that is, it draws moisture from anything and everything with which it comes in contact, which is why germs cannot live in pure honey. It draws out the water on which they live.

Experiments conducted in the U.S.A. prove that the germ causing typhoid fever can only live in honey for 48 hours; that the germ causing dysentery is rendered impotent in 10 hours; and the germ mainly responsible for bronchial pneumonia has "had it" after four days.

Ambrosia

American hospitals have used honey for the treatment of wounds for many years, and now it is announced that one great English hospital is using honey exclusively for the dressing of surgical wounds in its operating theatre.

Honey is the great energy-provider, its sugars being absorbed in the bloodstream within 10 minutes of being eaten or drunk in water. It is also a fine nightcap if a teaspoonful is taken in a cup of hot water, since it induces sleep.

A solution of honey and water in equal parts will not freeze solid, but a similar sugar solution will. Because of this a mixture of honey and water was until recently used as an anti-freeze liquid in automobile radiators.

The ancients were fully aware of the virtues of honey, and used it as food, medicine, ointment, and as a hair-restorer. The Romans mixed it with fruit juices and drank it as a health - giving beverage. The Greeks mixed it with milk and called it ambrosia, and the finest honey in the ancient world came from the slopes of Mount Hymmettus a few miles outside Athens, where thyme grew in great profusion.

In Hot Water

It is believed that the ancient Britons were enthusiastic bee-keepers, and one of the early names given to Britain was The Honey Isle of Beli. The Roman historian, Plutarch, asserted that the Britons only began to grow old when a hundred and twenty years of age, and attributed this to the amount of honey they consumed.

The famous Anglo Saxon mead was made by fermenting the liquor obtained by boiling in water combs from which the honey had been drained. One ounce of hops was then added to each gallon of this and some brandy, and the resulting liquid was the potent sackmead.

In ancient Egypt it was valued as an embalming material, and even to-day those qualities are exploited. When eggs or seeds have to travel for a great distance over a lengthy period they are sometimes packed in honey.

In India a mixture of honey and milk, or equal parts of curds and clarified butter, is the usual offering made to a bridegroom on his arrival at the door of the bride's father. One of the purification ceremonies of the Hindus consists of placing a little honey in the mouth of a new-born baby.

Honey should not be clear like syrup, for that means the pollen has been strained out of it, and it is the pollen that provides the Vitamin C, a vital ingredient.

And don't throw your jar of honey away if it candies or crystallizes. Only ripe honey will candy, and it can easily be liquefied again if you like it that way by standing the jar in hot water.

MERRY MENAGERIE



"I may not be very smart, dear . . . but you can't expect both beauty AND brains!"

FAIR QUESTION

In Texas, they tell a story of the days when the redoubtable Ma Ferguson first tossed her sombrero into the political arena. She came back from a succession of stump-speeches all over the state, and reported happily, "Looks like I'm going to sweep Texas." Pa Ferguson took the pipe out of his "How about starting with this living room?"

LOGY, LISTLESS, OUT OF LOVE WITH LIFE?

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

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

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Local and General

BORN—Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Cozens (nee Joycevelyn Phillips) are happy to announce the birth of a daughter, Ethel Dawn — 7 lbs., 10 oz., on Sunday, September 14th 1952 at Chambers Memorial Hospital, in Smith's Falls.

Morrisburg Branch No. 48, Canadian Legion, B.E.S.L., will hold a Rally in St. James Hall Monday, September 22nd at 8 p.m. All veterans welcome. Lunch will be served by the Ladies' Auxiliary.

Mrs. R. E. Leonard, Miss Rita Leonard and Lawlor Leonard all of Longeuil, Que., Miss Enid Woolard, Miss Robina Neville and Miss Anne Fessenden of Montreal were guests on Sunday of Miss Gertrude Campbell.

BORN—On Wednesday, September 10th at the Winchester Memorial Hospital, to Mr. and Mrs. Basil Dennison of R. R. 1, Aultsville.

BORN—On Sunday, September 14, at the Winchester Memorial Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Murray Black of Morrisburg, a son.

Come to the Central Gas Co.'s showroom any day next week to see the special display of gas appliances tto help make your housekeeping better and easier. . . . . .

Mr. and Mrs. John Casselman, Mr. and Mrs. George Reddick and Mr. and Mrs. James Mackenzie enjoyed a motor trip in Northern Ontario, returning home through the Muskoka district and Niagara Falls.

BORN—At Hamilton on September 17th, to Mr. and Mrs. Robt Rothwell (nee Rhoda Meyer) a daughter.

Miss Audrey Fraser, B. Sc., left this week for Montreal where she has accepted a position at the Royal Victoria Hospital as a dietitian.

Mr. nd Mrs. George D. Dardis of Milford, Conn., were visiting in town this week.

Mrs. Stanley Casselman brought in to the ed. on Wednesday a large basket of beautifully raspberries which she picked in her garden on September 16th. Don't know if that is a sign of an open winter or not, but needless to say the gift was sincerely appreciated.

Mrs. P. J. Reddick left on Tuesday for New Brunswick to spend three or four months' vacation at the coast.

THE TRUTH ABOUT MRS. ADLAI STEVENSON, beautiful, talented heiress, who might become America's First Lady. Why did she divorce her husband when he hit the political jackpot? Is there hope for reconcilliation? Read "The Truth About Mrs. Adlai Stevenson", in September 21 issue of NEW American Weekly, exclusively with Detroit Sunday Times.

Mr. and Mrs. Mahlon Zeron will celebrate their 25th wedding anniversary on Sunday, September 28th. They will be "At Home" to their friends from 8 to 10 p.m.

Edgar Funke left Monday for Kingston where he will attend Queen's University.

Mrs. Lou Hawkins of Utica, N. Y. visited Miss Jean Meikle for a few days this week.

Arthur Flynn left this week for Hamilton to attend McMaster University.

Mr. Riley G. Castleman of Lake Hopatcong, N. J., is spending some time with relatives in Morrisburg and district.

Mr. and Mrs. George E. Beavers and Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Armstrong returned this week from a trip to Europe. During the tour, the Morrisburg people covered 16,000 miles, visiting, England, Ireland, Eire, Scotland and France.

Mrs. Leo Laurin, Arthur Laurin, and daughter Elaine spent Wednesday in Alexandria. They were accompanied home by the former's sister, Mrs. K. M. Jackson, who will spend some time here.

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38-40c.

NOTICE

Don't miss the film "The Man Who Forgot God"— Thursday, September 25th at 8 p.m. — Legion Hall. Sponsored by the Salvation Army. A cordial welcome to all. Silver Collection.

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BEACH COMBINATION COAL AND WOOD STOVE with waterfront in good condition. $15.00.
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25 TONSBALED HAY. TEAM OF Grey Mares, 7 and 8 years old.
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MRS. RUBY CASSELMAN,
Beckstead St., Morrisburg.
Phone 363.
38p.

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Phone 208, Morrisburg.
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GALVANIZED ROOFING in 8, 9, and 10 foot lengths.
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-CAR GARAGE to Rent. Reasonagle. Apply to
MRS. A. HALL,
Tel. 286W, Morrisburg.
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NOTICE

RENT-FREE HOUSE will be provided to middle aged couple who will care for one adult. Contact
J. W. WESTON,
Glen-Stor-Dun Lodge,
Cornwall. Ont.
38-9p.

HOUSE RENT-FREE, Highway no. 2, walking distance from Aultsville in return for odd jobs about 4 hours per day.
BOX 10A,
Morrisburg LEADER.
38p.

THE MORRISBURG DAIRY will be Closed at 6 p.m. on and after September 28th. Saturday evenings open to 9 o'clock.
38c.

HELP WANTED

MACHINE OPERATORS, experienced preferred, but not essential. Good working conditions. Apply Louis Fischl Glove Company, Prescott, Ontario.
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WE HAVE OPENING for two boys and two girls to learn weaving. This is shift work alternating, one week day shift and one week night shift, five day week with no Saturday work. An excellent opportunity of earning good money after a short learning period. Day shift hours 6 a.m. until 3 p.m. Night shift hours 3 p.m. until 12 p.m. with cafeteria available for lunch. Apply
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WAITRESS WANTED. Apply in person at
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PIANO LESSONS

Apply to
MRS. RUBY CASSELMAN,
Beckstead St., Phone 363,
Morrisburg, Ontario.
38p.

IN MEMORIAM

CASSELMAN—In loving memory of a dear father, Mike Casselman, who passed away September 20th, 1950.
The dearest father the world could hold,
A cheery smile, a heart of gold.
To those who knew him, all will know
How much we lost two years ago.
—Ever remembered by his daughters.

KERR—In loving memory of a dear husband and father, Thomas Kerr, who passed away September 20th, 1951.
—Ever remembered by his wife, son, daughters and grandchildren.

WHITTEKER—In fond and loving memory of a dear daughter and sister, who departed her life September 17th, 1950.
Tonight the stars are gleaming
On a lonely, silent grave.
Where sleeps in dreamless slumber
One we loved but could not save
You are not forgotten, dear Flora,
Nor will you ever be.
As long as our lives and memory last
We will remember thee.
—Sadly missed by mother, sisters and brothers.

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