THE MORRISBURG LEADER

VOL. 92, NO. 44. MORRISBURG, ONTARIO, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 5th, 1954 SINGLE COPIES 5c

Top Brass Of Ont. Hydro At Morrisburg

Wednesday, November 3rd marked an important milestone in the fast-moving epoch of the St. Lawrence Power Development as it affects the town of Morrisburg. On that day all the heads of Ontario Hydro Electric Power Commission visited Morrisburg. An informal meeting was held with the Morrisburg Council at 10 a.m. In the afternoon Hydro officials went to Iroquoih for a similar meeting. The Toronto delegation coming to Morrisburg included: Robert H. Saunders, chairman; Hon. George H. Challies, M.L.A. for Grenville-Dundas, 1st Vice Chairman; Ross Strike, 2nd Vice Chairman, and H. D. Rothwell, Chief Liasion Officer, St. Lawrence Project. The entire village Council was on hand for the discussions.

The resolution passed unanimously by the six councils of the affected area at the Morrisburg meeting on October 25th apparently made an impression on Ontario Hydro of the need tto try and clarify the doubts, uncertainties, rumours and dissatisfaction that have prevailed since the green light was officially given last June. During the intervening four months, many speehes by Ont. Hydro officials dealt with these matters, but little definite assurance and information right in the area to be affected have been forthcoming. And as the work has actually begun and there may soon be expropriation and property negotiations, it was the unanimous feeling of the six councils that the people tb oe affected were enttitled to know where they stand.

The principal point coming from these discussins was the statement from Ontario Hydro that property settlements had to be made with the individual. No overall pattern can be utilized for settlement since a variety of conditions differing with each individual case must be given consideration.

An important realization of these informal discussions was the recognition by Ontario Hydro of the need to consult with their partners and try to make this joint undertaking together so that the larger overall benefits may be realized. With good leadership and working together in harmony, much can be accomplished in the days ahead.

The second point discussed was the need to get agreement on a plan for rehabilitation of Morrisburg. In this respect, Morrisburg Hydro offered their cooperation to work with the Morrisburg Council and the Planning Board and the planning and consulting engineering firm of King, Coons, Limited. It s understood King Coons will soon be in a position to finalize their suggestions for a revised plan and that this in turn, will be fully discussed with the people at an early date.

Mr. Saunders, speaking on behalf of the Commission made it very clear that the people here would not be given new homes for old ones. He pointed out, and quite orrectly so that the legislation under which he acts, would not perm't him to make such settlements.

A check with the reeve and members of the council this morning revealed that they felt:

1. This is a good beginning. But they are non-commital about the future. While their attitude is one of cooperation and harmonious relationship, they are prepared to give Ontario Hydro the fullest opportunto satisfy the people in this area.

2. No agreements were finalized between the Council and the Hydro concerning municipal services, or otther committments for the people. There will be many difficult negotiations in the days ahead.

3. All settlements will be with the individuals, whether its be property or tenant rights, so the final decision rests with the ppeople themselves. The Council or anyone else cannot make committments for the individual.

4. Before any agreements are reached in municipal services or plan ning, there will be an opportunity for public discussions. In other words decisions which have to be made by the Council as part of their work will only be made after consultation with the people of Morrisburg.

5. The Council feels that Mr. Saunders and the Hydro has gone even farther than the legislation now in force, permits; butthe Council hos not altered its opinion that we should have new legislation and that the offer by Premier Frost, made in Morrisburg on June 10th, that he would change the legislation if necessary, be accepted.

Thes Council can not and does not assume to speak for the people in this regard.

There is on file at the local clerk's office a summary of the discussions and information coming out of the meeting with Hydro. Any persons interested may read this at the office of the Municipal Clerk.

SAVERS' ANNOUNCE NEW POPULARITY CONTEST

Savers' Morrisburg and Iroquois, have announced that they will again award an all-expense trip to Montreal for two persons, father and son, (or guardian) for a game between Montreal Canadiens and Detroit or Toronto, for the boy or girl receiving the most votes. The contest will be conducted in a similar manner to the one last year. 10 votes are given for each $1.00 cash purchase, or money paid on account. Hockey jackets, hockey sticks and players' picutres are provided for the runners up.

WILLIAM BEAUPRE

The death occurred at his home near Morrisburg, of a widely known resident of this district in the person of William Beaupre on October 29th.

A son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Jules Beaupre, he was born in Osnabruck Township 75 years ago. He received his early education in the schools of his native township and in 1905 was married to the former Pearl Plumadore, who survives. He came to Morrisburg 47 years ago and has since resided in this vicinity.

In addition to his widow, he is survived by 6 sons, Willie, Roy, Hubert, Kenneth and Jules, at home; George of London, Ont; and Raymond of Port Hope. Another son pre deceased him. There are also four daughters, Mrs. Denzil Casselman, (Ida) of Cornwall, Mrs. Columbia Roderick of Glen Becker, Mrs. Mary Curvey and Miss Emma Beaupre at home. Brothers are George and Wilfred Beaupre of Morrisburg; Roy Beaupre of Summerstown. Sisters are Mrs. Columbia Mitchell of Port Hope; Mrs. Emma Furniss of Massena; Mrs. Lucy Barnhart of Carthage, N. Y.

The funeral service was held on Monday, November 1st at the Keck Funeral Home in Morrisburg with the Rev. G. Oliver Davies, rector of St. James Anglican Church in charge Interment followed in St. James cemetery.

CANADIAN CLUB TO HEAR CALGARY SPEAKER

The fourth meeting of the Morrisburg and District Canadian Club for the current year will be held at the Music Hall in Morrisburg on Tuesday, November 9th at 6.30 p.m. The speaker on this occasion will be Mr. Grant MacEwan, Manager Council of Canadian Beef Producers, Calgary.

Mr. MacEwan was formerly Director of the School of Agriculture at the University of Saskatchewan and then Dean of Agriculture at the University of Manitoba. He is the author of various books and has been extensively connected with agricultural projects in the West.

Will members please note that by ruling of the Club executive no man can sit in the gallery unless he is a member or pays for a dinner ticket in the same way as a guest? Ladies, as usual, are admitted for 25c. This ruling has for many years applied to Morrisburg alone, but last year was extended to cover the district as a whole.

CURLING NEWS

On Wednesday of this week a meeting of the Morrisburg Curling Club was held in the club rooms.

rPeparations are already under way for an early start in this popular winter sport. Ice is already being prepared and the two sheets will be in first class playing condition by Saturday, November 13th. No other town of its size has enjoyed artificial icce so long as our club here in Morrisburg and the curling fans are looking forward as usual to a very active season.

To the newcomers in Morrisburg, who have enjoyed curling in other places, we are sure they are glad to knom they have evvery facility for enjoying the roaring game here in their nef surroundings and a friendly hand of welcome will be extended to them.

There is likewise plenty of room for new members who would like to begin this popular winter pastime.



Jogging Around

It should not be necessary, but it unfortunately is, — to remind hunters, and those who pose as such, to take specia] precautions when the deer hunting season opens next week to make sure they don't shoot a member of their own party, or some other party. Simple precautions and the use of ordinary common sense could prevent most if not all of the annual crop of hunting tragedies. It is true there are some queer looking folks in this world, but we have never yet seen a man who bore the faintest resemblance to a deer.

Municipal or government business done behind closed doors is not the democratic way in which Canadians want their affairs conducted by those in whom they have placed confidence and to whom they have given their votes. Although statements of satisfaction have followed the meetings by municipal councils and Ontario Hydro officials held here and in Iroquois earlier in the week, the man in the street will always look askance at these meetings that are closed to the press. We would suggest to the six municipalities to be affected by the St. Lawrence developments that they refuse to attend any further conferences which are "closed".

In a very few weeks, citizens will ve called to attend nomination meetings to select candidates for the important job of running their municipal business next year. Many years ago, the elected members of the council did not have the responsibility which they have today. The complexities of our every day life demand many hours each week, of the time which they could well devote to their own private business, and at no gain other than the satisfaction of having done a good job for their fellow man. Due to the commencement of the development of the St. Lawrence river, the councils who will be elected in district municipalities this year will have the most important and difficult job in history. It is therefore the duty of every citizen to examine carefully into municipal affairs, and to ascertain if their present council members have honestly discharged their duties to the best of their ability. If they have, then they deserve our commendation and continued support. If not, they should be replaced by those who will. This is a matter which each voter must decide for himself. Voters are therefore urged to spend some time and thought during the next three weeks on the matter of their mhnicipal representatives for the next year.

MHS. FOOTBALL TEAM WINS LIONS CLUB TROPHY

By defeating Winchester High on Thursday last 34-11, Morrisburg High School made it 6 in a row to sweep the loop.

The game Winchester team could not, with any consistency, penetrate the defensive play displayed by Morrisburg. The locals worked like a well-oiled machine to strike quickly for three touchdowns in the third quarter.

This makes them winners of the Morrisburg Lions Club Trophy and permits them to advance against the winners of the EOSSA Western Section. Be sure to watch for the date of the first playoff game.

HYDRO
PLANNING DIVISION

Looks to the Future

In an operation such as Hydro's, preparing for the future is a continuing activity. The Commission's Planning Division carries out that function, formulating and specifying new capital facilities, scheduling and expediting work programs and establishing controls to assure that plans are carried out efficiently and economically. Ever alert for improved methods and systems, the Division plays a major role in assuring an adequate supply of dependable, low-cost electricity far into the future.



ONTARIO HYDRO . . . AT WORK FOR YOU AND YOURS

Information concerning Ontario Hydro can be obtained by writing to your Hydro Chairman, 620 University Avenue, Toronto.

DO YOU KNOW?
Of the 4,779,000 horsepower of dependable peak capacity available to Hydro in December 1953, 3,874,800 horsepower, or 81% was derived from waterpower sources.

K. W. McLaughlin Is New Bank Manager



Mr. K. W. McLaughlin, manager of the Morrisburg Branch of the Bank of Nova Scotia, which recently opened at Main and Union Sts.

Mr. McLaughlin came here from Cornwall where he served as accountant for the past four years. He was born at Finch, Ontario and joined the bank at Chesterville in 1929. Mr. McLaughlin served at Shawville, Que., North Bay, Elmira, before joining the Royal Canadian Corps of Signals in 1942. He resumed his banking career at Kingston in 1947.

Mr. and Mrs. McLaughlin were active in community affairs in Cornwall and look forward to becoming active partners in the community of Morrisburg. The new manager served as treasurer of the Kinsmen Club and the Red Cross Homemakers' Sesvice and was a director of the Red Cross in Cornwall. He also found time to serve as chairman of finance and member of the Board of Managers of St. John's Presbytreian Church. Mrs. McLaughlin served as treasurer of the Ladies' 'Aid and the Young Couples' Club of the Church. They have two children, Margaret Ann, 11, and Michael Kenneth, who is two years old.

Mr. McLaughlin likes curling and fishing, and enjoys golf and bowling.

The new manager is quite proud of the new branch and of the modern banking fixtures which have been installed. One of these is the BNS-designed functional counter in dark walnut with green panelled front, which is attractive and serviceable. It provides better service for the customers by providing ideal conditions for the teller. The clean lines of the interior are emphasized by the ceiling-mounted fluorescent lights and modernistic patterned floor in the main banking room. Mr. McLaughlin extended an open invitation to visit his new branch at any time during banking hours.

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ANNE HIRST
Your Family Counselor

"Dear Anne Hirst: My daughter has just left her husband and come home. She could not put up with his mother's interference any longer. She has been working two years, paying nearly all the household expenses and helping support the older woman — who runs up bills in her son's name which their combined salaries cannot cover.

"This woman has two other children, married, with beautiful homes, but she demands everything from this son because he is the youngest. When my girl married, he told her that the house was his, but it is his mother's; if anything happened, he wouldn't have anything. Yet he and my daughter have been paying all her expenses including doctor's bills.

"My daughter wants to live alone with her husband. He says he will never leave his mother. So the only thing I can say is that she shouldn't go back until he has a place for the two of them. I hate to see her marriage go on the rocks on account of his mother, yet what other advice can I give?

F.W."

* Your daughter has all my sympathy. She will, however, have to consult a lawyer to find out whether she has grounds for a divorce, if that is what she is considering.

If her husband were a man instead of his mother's little boy, he would know he is not providing a real home for his wife. She is under his mother's thumb in more ways than one, and she has none of the rights which she merits as his wife. She, and you, realize that these two cannot get ahead under the financial strain his mother imposes, not to mention her interference in their private lives. I cannot see how things can but go from bad to worse so long as her husband maintains his unjust stand; since he seems bound to his mother by that infamous silver cord, there seems small possibility of his doing so.

He should, of course, find a place for his wife to live alone with him, insisting that the other children share his mother's living expenses. This seems to be your daughter's only hope. Perhaps after she has been away from him a while longer, he will be driven to this to insure her return.

As things are, your girl has merely added a daughter to her mother-in-law menage, one who must submit to the older woman's will, or else. I am so sorry!

* * *

Many a mother-in-law welcomes her son's wife in her home, and never intrudes in their private life . . . If yours is one of those who does interfere, tell Anne Hirst about it. She may see a way out for you. Address her at Box 1, 123 Eighteenth St., New Toronto, Ont.

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by Laura Wheeler

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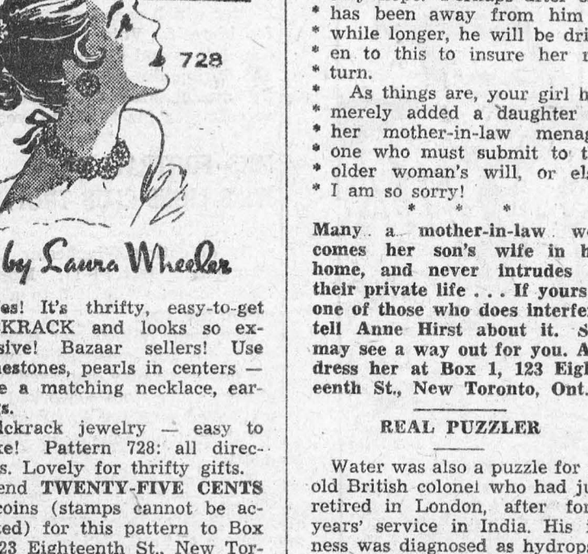
REAL PUZZLER

Water was also a puzzle for an old British colonel who had just retired in London, after forty years' service in India. His illness was diagnosed as hydropsy.

"What's that?" he asked his physician.

"Too much water in the body," the doctor explained. But the old colonel, flushed with years of tippling, was indignant.

"How could that be? I've never taken a drop of water in all my life." He was momentarily reflective. Then sadly, he remembered: "Must have been that blarsted ice."



"Buff" Lends A Paw — "Buff," Dalmation mascot appearing with Bonnie Bazan, 4, 1954 poster girl for the Muscular Dystrophy Association, goes through his tricks for the little victim of the crippling disease. He's saving his best trick for Thanksgiving time, when he'll point the way for the nation's firemen as they answer the alarm to lead the annual fund-raising drive.



THIS YEAR'S MODEL — Actress Marlene Dietrich, who achieved wide notice when she wore a "transparent" gown last year, wears a "wind-machine" dress of white chiffon as she appears at a Las Vegas, Nev., night club. The gown appears transparent, with strategically-placed wisps of chiffon here and there.

CHRONICLES OF GINGER FARM
by Gwendoline P Clarke

Last week I managed to get away to our W.I. Area Convention at Guelph. It was wonderful. As always I came way with renewed enthusiasm for the W.I. and all that it represents. And do you know what? It is one organization where women do not smoke, either during the business sessions or at the banquet table. In fact there wasn't an ashtray on any of the tables. Now this does not mean that none of the women was in the habit of smoking, but it does mean that there was a general recognition of the fact that smoking in public was not acceptable to the majority. And that in itself is a tribute to the W.I. women as a whole.

And the business sessions . . well-conducted, and a receptive and orderly audience. Most delegates were in their places before the opening exercises, few disturbing the meeting by coming and going unnecessarily. To catch a bus or train — yes — that was inevitable. Actually, orderliness seems to be the pattern for any W.I. meeting, from branch to provincial level. Mrs. J. W. Adams, National President, said it always annoys her to be told she doesn't 'look like a farm woman.' "But," said she, "I have not yet found out what a farm woman is supposed to look like." I don't know either, but I do know farm women are considerate and well-mannered. There is however, one characteristic that most farm women have in common — a good healthy apetite! Food fads and fancies are not a part of their daily diet. They are accustomed to good food, enjoy a good meal away from home, and they don't care who knows it. So naturally they did justice to the banquet Thursday night, at which Kate Aitken was guest speaker.

W.I. Branches have little trouble finding members to act as delegates to the various conventions. It is often the only chance they have to meet Provincial and National officers. This year delegates were fortunate in meeting not only our new provincial president, Mrs. Gordon MacPhatter, but also Mrs. J. W. Adams, President of the F.WI.C.

Even before the Convention every W.I. member was familiar with these days as belonging to our two presidents. But to many they were names and nothing more. But now, to all those present at the Convention, those names will be linked hereafter with livewire personalities. Both officers came up the hard way — from ordinary member to branch president, right through the various district and provincial channels to their present position of honour and trust. At what personal sacrifice to themselves only they can judge. Mrs. Adams said if it were not for her faith in the women of the W.I. she would not be thousands of miles from home, (Saskatchewan) from her husband and two young daughters. She reminded her audience of the power and responsibility in their possession — that across Canada there were now 90,000 members, of whom 45,000 were in Ontario. Mrs. Adams, with her enthusiasm and ready wit, carried everyone in the audience along with her. I do hope it will be possible for the delegates in their reports to transmit some of that enthusiasm to their branches. The trouble is words cannot pass along the sparkle that is a part of Mrs. Adams' personality.

Mrs. MacPhatter was equally enthusiastic about the work of the W.I.; of the various committees working together; of what had been accomplished in the past and what could be done in the future. Mrs. MacPhatter's down-to-earth business talk was interspersed with fun-provoking anecdotes which helped the delegates to forget the hard seats and the inevitable business. Mrs. MacPhatter is such a happy, easy-to-know sort of person that I am sure all the delegates felt that here was a president who, if she were approached, would be willing and able to help them out with personal advice at any time.

Miss Anna P. Lewis, had only recently recovered from an illness, yet she was on deck as usual with up-to-date information regarding the work of her department. Miss Lewis made one suggestion, regarding a matter which she said had occurred to her only that morning, so she had not had a chance to discuss it with the Board members. Miss Lewis wondered if we could have our own building at the O.A.C. Well, why not? With 45,000 members in Ontario it should be possible. Accomodation at the O.A.C. is already taxed to capacity. At the convention delegates were given a packet lunch instead of the usual sit-down meal. Supposing every W.I. member donated one dollar — and no doubt many would give more — add the sum total to a government grant, and who knows what might happen! It might even be a revenue-producing project, as the building could be rented to other organizations — or to the College — when not required by the W. I. Incidentally that is my idea — Miss Lewis did not mention that possibility. Well, it is something for the Branches to think about anyway, especially since the model Pioneer Village is lost to Guelph. Wouldn't it be nice to visit the O.A.C. and see one building designated as "The Women's Institute Hall!"

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SUPERSTITIONS DYING OUT?

You, madam, are less superstitious than your mother was when she was your age. You, sir, couldn't care less about some of the superstitions which were popular in your father's youth.

That's the conclusion of a student of folklore who's been telling "Tit-Bits" why he believes that many of the old superstitions are slowly dying out in Britain, and elsewhere.

For instance, thirty years ago people shrank in horror at the thought of taking home a peacock's feather. They firmly believed it meant bad luck for everybody living in the house.

It's different in 1954. When peacocks shed their lovely feathers in the aviary at London Zoo, visitors gladly take them home as souvenirs after asking the keepers for them.

Today more and more women are wearing green or introducing green colour schemes into their living rooms at home. In grandma's time green was frowned on. It was the colour of envy and brought misfortune, she believed.

We know now that green is restful. Furthermore, hundreds of women cherish green jade without becoming victims of bad luck, the experts point out.

Fewer and fewer people now believe that black cats are lucky. That belief seems to be on the wane, just as the old beliefe that a cat crying on a roof foretold death died out last century. And in Germany the old superstition that black cats signify impending misfortune has practically disappeared from that country's folklore.

Young people these days rarely make a detour to avoid passing under ladders. Few still believe that salt spilt at meal times foretells disaster. Many hotel owners no longer cut out a No. 13 bedroom, substituting 12a. They find that few visitors worry about sleeping in No. 13. Some honeymoon couples actually ask for it, "just for fun."

Says the expert: "Science is making such giant strides that all these superstitions are doomed to extinction sooner or later. As our knowledge increases, superstitions will inevitably decrease."

BIG SOCIAL EVENT – FOR DOGS!

Extensive arrangements were carried out recently for one of the most unusual open-air parties ever held. Drinking bowls, small trees and coloured lights had been hired, and a complete car park taken over with small tables and chairs placed around the fringe.

The guests? Dogs of every colour and kind, and they had travelled far and wide to be at the social in the car park of the Angel Hotel, Hayes End, Middlesex, England.

Every dog interested in road safety had been invited, and they were allowed to take their masters or mistresses as guests. and assorted and multi-coloured Bowls full of drinking water, biscuits were laid on free of charge to the dogs.

Tinned meat and other dainties were also provided, and every dog attending was given a present before leaving.

The gay idea of holding a dog social was contrived by "novelty" man Mr. Dennis Harley, road safety organizer for Hayes and Harlington, in an effort to make dogs and their masters more safety conscious.

A cabaret had been arranged to entertain the dogs and their guests. Just to make things really social, a dog hostess greeted each animal and its guest on arrival at the car park, and attended to them throughout the evening.

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THE Calvert SPORTS COLUMN



by Elmer Ferguson

• A lot of inflated bladders have been agitated since Rutgers beat Princeton six to four in New Brunswick, N.J., November 6, 1869.

And indeed, it is a moot question whether Canada wasn't a year ahead of the United States in recognition and production of football. For in 1868, the Montreal Football Club was formed, but its feats, and its antecedents are beclouded, except for the fact that in 1873, the Club put up a trophy, ownership of which represented Canadian supremacy.

The date of that first American game, November 6, is interesting as indicating that football then was far from being such an overwhelming part of American collegiate life as it later has become. Assuredly the colleges and pros of our day would not wait for November 6 to begin their activities. Canada's Big Four and Western Conference teams are at it in July and by August have had a couple of games under their belts. The collegians have pushed back the calendar to mid-September for opening games.

But Rutgers and Princeton of 85 years ago did not jump the gun. This was one of the few years in which football, as a college sport, was placed in its correct category of importance relative to the matter of securing an education, which is the primary reason for the existence of colleges.

Canadian educational institutions have never allowed sport to interfere seriously with learning. What college sports have to offer by way of character building is the promotion of initiative, resourcefulness, and a spirit of team play born of mutual dependence. When a college team takes the field in Canada, where there is no platoon football, it is on its own.

In the crisis that arise in his post-collegiate life, the student (unless he goes into professional fofotball) must do without play-by-play steering from the coaching staff. Sport plays its part in educating young men to be independent. But in Canada, at least, it is not over-played, nor made superior to the real functions of the universities.

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

Calvert DISTILLERS LIMITED
AMHERSTBURG, ONTARIO

.. PLAIN HORSE SENSE ..

By F. (BOB) VON PILIS

Perhaps the Toppit case will bring to the farmers of Ontario the realization that the much boasted of legislation concerning dairy products as the Edible Oil Act and last year's Milk Industry Act are not what they are supposed to be.

Toppit is a product made of whole milk and edible oils which can be whipped up into something that looks and tastes very much like whipped cream. It is used in restaurants and by bakeries to top cakes, fruitcups, cream puffs and other desserts.

After the Edible Oils Products Act was proclaimed the company was taken into a magistrate's court and fined for manufacturing a product forbidden under the Act.

The company appealed and the higher court threw out the conviction. The company now has the right to continue its operations, subject, of course, to the results of an appeal by the government agencies to the Supreme Court, if and when such an appeal is made.

Stronger Law Needed

There are two aspects of this case which are important. The first is that the Edible Oils Products Act—as we have said time and time again — is not worth the paper it is written on. We have warned of its loopholes and predicted that new dairy substitutes, other than margarine, would come in. It will be up to those who were so enthusiastic about this piece of legislation to try and stop the gaps in it.

The second aspect which wants to be looked at very closely is the fact that the manufacture of Toppit could have been stopped last year by the simple and only fair measure of compensating the manufacturers for the expropriation of their business; because expropriation it is, whatever way you look at it.

EXPROPRIATION

Any person who sets up shop to manufacture a product which is not prohibited, and Toppit was absolutely legal at the time it was started, invests his savings and his work to build up a business, cannot be expected to lose all that if some day he is told to close down for the protection of some other group.

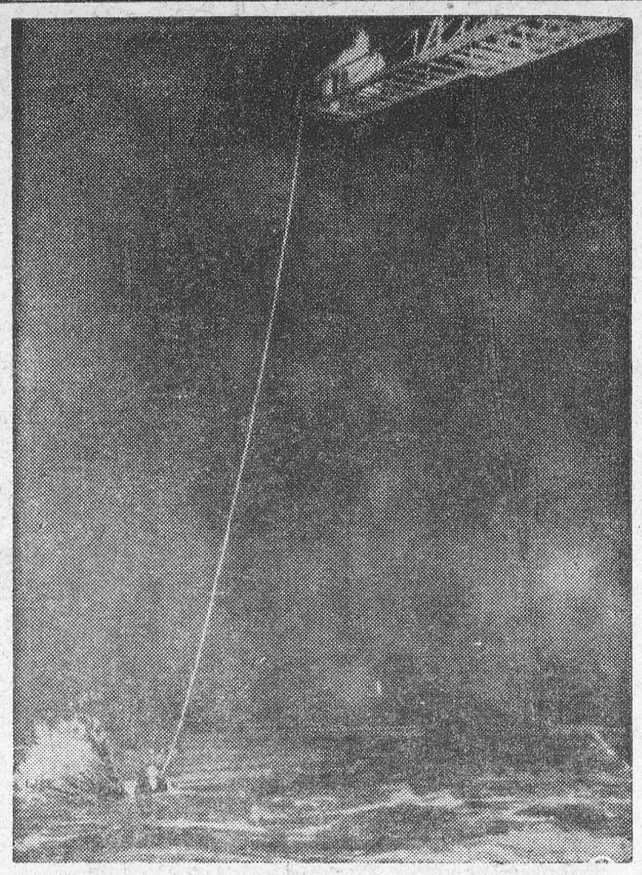
If a government, be it municipal, provincial or federal, takes the property of a man for any reason, it is only right that it should pay for it. Nobody would be expected to give up his house or a piece of land, say for a railroad or highway, without compensation. The same should apply if a man has to give up his means of making a living.

Compensation

The owners of the Toppit Company put their case before the government last year when the Act was in the making. They asked whether they would be compensated for the loss of their business. They were told to go and look for something else.

We hope they will be able to maintain their rights.

This column welcomes criticism, constructive or destructive, and suggestions, wise or otherwise; it will endeavour to answer any questions. Address all mail to Bob Von Pilis, Whitby, Ont.



Rescue Operation — Alex Nicholson, whose car was washed from the road into the Don River, Toronto, is rescued by a fireman on the end of a firetruck extension ladder.

IRISH RACE IS VANISHING!

It looks as though we've been living under a delusion about the Irish, if the writers of a book, "The Vanishing Irish", that has just come out, are to be believed. The popular conception of the typical Irish family—charming, witty Paddy doting on his still pretty wife and his household of dozens of children, besides the chickens and pigs—just isn't true. In fact, Ireland, once renowned for its big families, is now a land of bachelors and spinsters.

Of Ireland's population, 64 per cent are single, 6 per cent widowed, and only 30 per cent married. And the average age of marriage is round about 34 for men and 28 for women.

As a consequence, the population of Ireland has fallen from over 8,000,000 in 1841 to 4,300,000 at the last census in 1951. In Southern Ireland the position is even more serious, and now there are less than 3,000,000 in the Republic.

What are the reasons? Emigration accounts for part of the loss, but by no means all of it.

What is it that keeps Paddy away from the altar? On one point nearly all the contributors agree. He may be a fine, witty lover, but as a hubby he is out. When it comes to a marriage, he looks for wealth and strength to keep him, not beauty for him to admire or companionship for him to enjoy. He is irresponsible and much prefers the racetrack and the pub to the home.

Celibacy has been raised into a virtue. Marriage isn't regarded as a normal goal, and anything in the least suggestive of close friendship between men and women before marriage is often regarded as worst of sins.

Many a nice Irish colleen would rather walk home alone in the dark than face the shame of being "named" by letting a boy see her home. Mixed social gatherings, far from being organized by the priests, are generally frowned upon.

"Priests have told me with pride that married couples had come to them after a year to ask why God sent them no children. Inquiry disclosed that they were ignorant of the facts of life." So writes Shane Leslie.

Sean O'Faolain sums up: "I have heard only four plausible explanations for Irish continence: that sexual desire is sublimated by religion, exhausted by sport, drugged by drink, or deflected by either an innate or an inculcated puritanism."



One Guess — His personality literally surrounds him, and you don't need to see the face to recognize Sir Winston Churchill. This picture was taken during Sir Winston's attendance at a Conservative Party conference recently in Blackpool, England.

This Stomach-Ache Is Worth Money

At Coal Harbour, a former Royal Canadian Air Force base on Vancouver Island, a bustling whaling station is now in full operation. About 400 whales are expected in the current season. And like all whale catchers, factory hands there are keeping a sharp look-out for ambergris.

This most coveted whale product is the result of the huge mammals getting indigestion after eating a diet of squid, cuttlefish or octopus. The horny mandibles of these creatures are nearly always ambergris-coated when found inside a whale.

The material used as a fixative for costly perfumes also floats on the surface of the sea when disgorged and occurs in different colours, ranging from white to silver grey and brown. Each colour has a distinctive smell. Soft black ambergris is most loathsome, white is pleasantly aromatic, and other sorts are rather "fishy," especially when fresh.

The biggest lump on record reached the London market in 1913. Weighing 336 lbs., it earned its weight in gold. Specialists alone should handle this substance. A well-known London merchant once paid heavily for a lump. Then, becoming suspicious, he cut it epon and to his horror found a wick inside.

The most precious of the world's animal products, in this case was just a large piece of submerged candle!

SLEEP-INDUCER

Forget about counting sheep if you can't sleep. A shop in New York which specializes in sleep-inducing gadgets has marketed a "surf simulator." It reproduces the sound of a rolling sea breaking on sand, and it switches off automatically as soon as the subject is sound asleep.

With it you can get a tiny fan fitted into an "ozone" box. This fan sends the fragrant odour of sea breezes floating over your face as you listen to the sound of surf breaking. The price? About $50.00.



Saved From River — Two harbor patrolmen pull Jack Bates from the Don River, Toronto, after his car was swept into the river by flood waters as hurricane Hazel lashed the city.

Hard Luck Couldn't Get Them Down

Some people frighten themselves into believing that they can't get well. When that happens, there's little hope, for it's *the mind* that plays the most important part in any recovery.

The very sound of the words "infantile paralysis" has a frightening effect, yet there are athletes who have been struck down, but have recovered to take their place in the front rank. Doris Hart, the great American tennis player, is one. Another is Walt Davis, the 6 ft. 6 in. Texan who broke the Olympic high jump record in 1952 with a leap of 6 ft. 8⅝ inches, an extraordinary feat for a man who the doctor thought might have to lie in an iron lung for the remainder of his days.

Derek Pugh, geologist and South London Harrier, who broke the European 400-metres record, was struck down by infantile paralysis while studying in Paris. He thought his running days were finished but determined to get fit again At first they did not expect him to survive, but he was brought back to a hospital in Orpington, where he recovered gradually.

After nearly a year he was about on crutches, but never relinquished his ambition to get back to the track, and slowly built up strength by scrambling about on mountains during geological expeditions. Eventually he went into training, and reports say that he is so much better that he will return to serious running in the future.

Clovey La Croix was termed by Bill Tilden "the hardest hitting guy in tennis." Playing with Helen Wills Moody and Helen Jacobs, he won several mixed doubles titles, and was singles champion of Oakland, Berkeley and the Bay Counties between 1928-32.

In 1945, while serving as an officer in the Pacific, he got a stomachful of shrapnel. "You can thank your lucky stars that tennis kept you so fit," said the surgeon who operated, "or you'd be dead."

La Croix's days of serious tennis were finished, but he made himself fit again, set about helping those less fortunate than himself, and with the cooperation of Dr. T. J Canty, of Mare Island Naval Hospital, designed a two-inch metal arm that fastened at one end to the handle of a tennis racket, and at the other to a screw into an artificial arm. With this device he has taught 25,000 children and 7,000 adults with *no arms* to play tennis.

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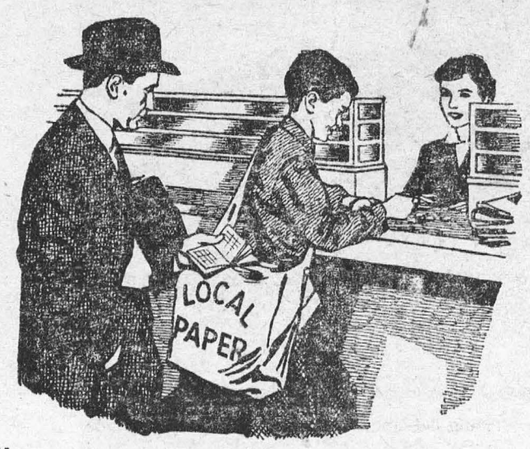

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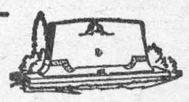

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WILLIAMSBURG

Mr. Heber Casselman of Muskegon Mich., spent a couple of days with Mr. and Mrs. Grant M. Casselman and other relatives.

Mrs. Stuart Wallace, Jack and Mrs. Reg. Salmon of Morrisburg, called on Mr. and Mrs. Garnet Weegar on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ken Durant, of Winchester, were Sunday guests of Mr. Stanley McIntosh.

Mrs. Delbert Resmer and daughter are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Trickey for a couple of weeks.

Mrs. Alice I. Casselman spent Monday with Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Wert of Crysler.

Mrs. M. Marsden, of St. Lambert, Que., is visiting her brother and sister in law, Rev. and Mrs. J. L. Kirchhofer, for a few weeks.

Mrs. Clare McIntosh, Larry and Vicki, spent Monday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George McIntosh of Elma, in honour of Barry McIntosh's birthday.

Misses Dora and Lucy Merkley and Mr. R. A. Merkley of Brockville visited Mr. and Mrs. David Short and Mr. Henry Merkley on Monday.

Mrs M. W. Locke and Jean spent the week end in Syracuse.

Mrs. Allan Ferrill, of Ottawa, called on Mrs. Fred Coons on Tuesday.

Week end guests at the home of Rev. and Mrs. J. L. Kirchhofer were Mr. and Mrs. Herb Ackerman, and daughter, Patricia of St. Lambert, Que., and Margaret Ackerman of Montreal.

Mrs. Agnes Gove of Russell, is spending this week with her daughter, Mrs. Mae Hollister and Clare.

Mrs. Walter Loucks is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Johnston, of Ticonderoga, N. Y.

AULTSVILLE

Mrs. Ernie Stillson had the misfortune to fall and crack some ribs, while going down steps last week at her home.

Quite a number of our citizens attended a meting in the town hall last Thursday afternoon and had the plea sure of hearing Hon. George Drew and Mr. Donald Dick give short addreses on the coming elections. They were introduced by Mr. Frank T. Shaver, who also gave a short address.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Dennison and family and Mr. Sidney Dennison of Archer spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hanwell Front St. E.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Farlinger of Cornwall were Sunday evening visitors with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Cheley.

Mrs. John Hickey has gone to Toronto where she will spend the winter

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Bafour have returned home after a very pleasant motor trip through the United States and Western Ontario.

Mrs. Shaler of Morrisburg visited Mrs. Edith Hunter last Thursday.

Mrs. Robert Cutts and baby daughter, Roberta May have returned home from Cornwall General Hospital.

Mrs. Oscar Eamon of Mille Roches spent last week with her sister, Mrs. Bernie Gallinger and Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Wells and other relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernie Gillard spent last week at Woodstock, Ont., with Mr. and Mrs. Allen Gillard.

Mrs. Charles McGinnis of Calgary, Alta., has returned home after spending the past few weeks with her son, George Hagerman and Mrs. Hagerman and other relatives and friends in Aultsville and vicinity.

Hallowe'en passed off rather quietly in our little town. The usual pranks were olayed, such as moving wagons and rakes, etc. and the door to door trick or treat by the smaller fry, and of course, some windows go heir usual treatment of soap or wax.

CEDAR GROVE

Mr. and Mrs. Elburn Crites accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Harold Shaver and Mrs. Charlie McConnell to Ottawa Friday and attended the Winter Fair.

Mr. and Mrs. Garnet Dennison and family visited Mr. and Mrs. Hilton Hollister, Lunenburg Sunday.

Dale Crites, who is a member of the Calf Club, spent three days in Ottawa at the Winter Fair and exhibited his calf Friday.

Mrs. Charles McGinnies of Calgary, Alta., visited at the home of Mrs. Lillie Dafoe Friday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Chesley Swerdfeger, Mr. and Mrs. Elburn Crites and Dallas were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Whitteker of Williamsburg.

Miss Mario Casselman and Mr. Cecil Wallace of Ottawa, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Feader and baby of Iroquois were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jake Casselman.

Mrs. Elburn Crites and Mrs. Chas. McConnell spent Friday with Mrs. Frank Warren of Ottawa.

GALLINGERTOWN

Clifford Alguire of Cornwall was a recent guest with Mr. and Mrs. David Alguire.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Alguire of Cornwall visited Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Gallinger on Sunday.

Mrs. Olin Ault of Colquhoun spent a couple of days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. David Alguire.

A number from here attended the Gallingertown United Church turkey supper held at Osnabrucf Centre Hall on Wednesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred C. Gallinger, accompanied by Mrs. Mert O'Shaughnessy visited Mrs. Carice Weagant and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Weagant at South Mountain on Sunday.

ADDED POWER, "LUXURY" RIDE IN FUTURISTIC 1955 PONTIAC

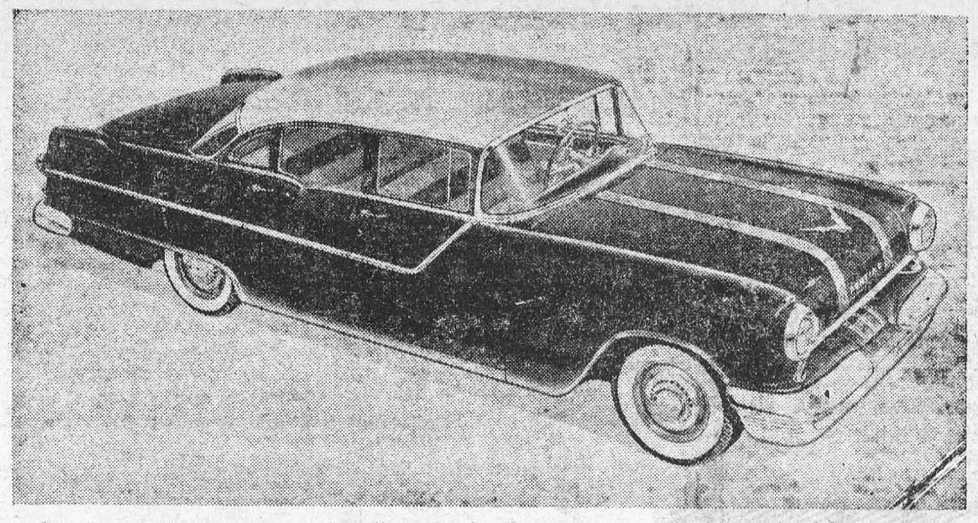

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TABLE TALKS

Jane Andrews

Ever eat Raisin-Apply Pie — made with sweet cider? That's one of the treats old-time "pie fans" drool at the mouth when describing. And, personally, I can't blame them.

So, with further ado, here's the recipe — also a few more tested favorites were worth treasuring. And as a bonus, a recipe for plain pie crust that can be made in 5 minutes.

* * *

For a two-crust pie you'll need 3 cups flour, 1 teaspoon salt, ⅔ cup lard, and 4 tablespoons water. Measure flour, add salt, and sift into mixing bowl. Blend in lard with pastry blender until it looks like coarse meal. Measure water from tap, sprinkle it over flour mixture, and mix gently by pressing mixture together with knife. Shape portion to be rolled into a ball and roll lightly on floured canvass to a circle 1 inch larger than pan. Put in place in pan, and bake, usually at 425° F. for 25-30 minutes.

* * *

Raisin-Cider Apple Pie

2 cups seedless raisins
1½ cups apple cider
1½ cups water
¾ cup sugar
1 cup finely chopped apple
¾ teaspoon salt
1 tablespoon lemon juice
½ teaspoon grated lemon rind
2 tablespoons butter
1 teaspoon cinnamon
4 tablespoons cornstarch
Pastry for deep 9-in crust and strip top

Rinse and drain raisins. Combine with cider, one cup water, sugar, apple, salt, lemon juice and rind, butter, and cinnamon. Heat to boiling. Add cornstarch moistened in ½ cup cold water, and continue boiling 3-4 minutes. Pour into pastry-lined deep baking dish and cover with strips of pastry. Bake at 400° F. about 45 minutes.

* * *

Sour Cream Prune Pie

1½ cups cooked prunes
1½ cups sour cream
¾ cup sugar
2 tablespoons cornstarch
¼ teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon cinnamon
2 eggs, separated
½ teaspoon vanilla
1 baked 8-in pastry shell

Cut prunes from pits into small pieces. Heat sour cream over hot water. Blend ½ cup sugar with cornstarch, salt and cinnamon. Stir into sour cream and cook over hot water 10 minutes, stirring frequently. Beat egg yolks lightly; slowly stir into hot mixture and cook 3-4 minutes longer stirring constantly. Remove from heat and stir in vanilla. Fold in prunes. Cool slightly and turn into pastry shell. Beat egg whites until stiff, gradually beating in remaining ¼ cup sugar. Spread over prune filling. Bake at 325° F. about 15 minutes, or until lightly browned.

* * *

Pumpkin Pie

1 package butterscotch pudding
1 cup canned pumpkin (solid pack)
¼ cup dark brown sugar
¼ teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon cinnamon
½ teaspoon nutmeg
⅛ teaspoon ginger
1¾ cups milk
2 egg yolks, slightly beaten
1 baked 8-in pastry shell

Empty pudding into saucepan. Add pumpkin, brown sugar, salt, cinnamon, nutmeg, and ginger. Add milk gradually, stirring constantly. Cook over medium heat, stirring constantly until mixture boils; boil 1 minute. Remove from heat. Stir hot pudding slowly into egg yolks. Return to medium heat and cook 3 minutes, stirring constantly. Pour into pastry shell. Chill 4 hours. Top with whipped cream; sprinkle with nutmeg.

* * *

Nesselrode Pudding

2 cups cold milk
½ teaspoon vanilla
1 package instant coconut cream pudding
3 tablespoons chopped, mixed candied fruits

Pour milk into deep, 1-qt. mixing bowl. Add vanilla and pudding. Beat 1 minute. Stir in chopped, candied fruits. Pour into sherbet glasses. Let stand until set (about 15 minutes.) Top with whipped cream, shaved semi-sweet chocolate, or extra chopped fruit.

* * *

Apricot Cream

1 No. 2½ can apricot halves
1 cup apricot juice
1 package cherry flavor gelatin dessert
½ cup cold water
¼ teaspoon salt
1 tablespoon lemon juice
1 cup heavy cream

Drain apricots and put through sieve to make 1 cup puree. Heat apricot juice to boiling. Empty gelatin dessert into large bowl. Add boiling apricot juice and stir until gelatin is dissolved. Stir in water, salt, lemon juice and apricot puree. Chill until slightly thickened. Whip cream and fold lightly into thickened gelatin to give streaked effect. Pour into 1-qt. mold (or individual molds) that have been rinsed in cold water. Chill until firm.

Nature's Records In The Rocks

If, wandering among the green hills of southern Wales, we keep our eyes riveted on every cliff, gully or cutting, we shall find that we are in a land of mud. Slaty rocks frown upon us from every side. Slaty debris, dry or wet, is beneath our feet. Blue, black and purple, the beds seem to bend in every direction yet without those contortions which are characteristic of metamorphic rocks; and if we trace out any particular bed, we are sure, after a short distance, to find it end in a fracture, where some other rock, very similar, but not the same, takes its place.

The similarity of all these rocks is so great that geologists were for many decades unable satisfactorily to determine their relations. Now, a man in a shop, with piles of books about him, issued at various dates, and wishing to classify them chronologically, would impress on each some little mark or sign, to enable him correctly to correlate each pile. That is what Nature has done with these slates and shales. She has marked them, with impressions very much like those of a pencil, a different set of impressions are for each division of time. The impressions are of small animals that once swam in the sea.

They are confined rather rigidly, each one to aspecific age; and their discovery has made possible the elucidation of a considerable part of the world's history. The rocks that they occupy lie upon Cambrian or older formations; sometimes, by transition upwards, indicating a gradual change from the one age to the next; sometimes there is a sharp break, indicating that the ancient land had been uplifted, worn down, and again depressed, ere the new age came in.

In general, the Age of Mud commenced with a further depression of the sea bottom; for in place of the coarse grits and sandstone which had accumulated along the early Cambrian shores, we find accumulations of finer detritus, such as would be swept away by currents and deposited in water 100 to 200 fathoms deep.

Starting our examination of this mud in Wales, where it is, perhaps, commonest, we get a conception of low islands with muddy shores, interrupted occasionally by bosses of the old pre-Cambrian rocks; shallow water, with mud on the bottom and at the top, stretching across the Irish Sea, over the Dublin district, and north across southern Scotland and the Lake District. Very early in the age, volcanic action, which had been quiescent here for perhaps a couple of million years, now burst forth again . . .

Islands which were probably composed entirely of lava flows, with relatively little pumice or ash, reared their heads higher and ever higher above the muddy waters. At a relatively early age, such a volcano came into being off Milford Haven; Skomer Island is its worn-down stump. When at their greatest, the volcanoes were so active that the heart of Wales literally took fire; eruptions on the grandest scale announced the birth of mountains, such as Cader I dris and the Moelwyns, which now form the roughest part of the country.—From "The World in the Past," by B. Webster Smith.

New Blouses Reduce Cost of Laundering

By EDNA MILES

Did you know that women pay more to have a blouse laundered because laundry machines are slotted to fit the buttons on a man's shirt? And women's blouses (until now) button on the left.

Newest shirt look for women is the one that has all the virtues of a man's shirt. This means it buttons on the right, has stays in the collar and gussets at the side flap. It also means that the cost for laundering a blouse can now be the same as that for a man's shirt.

But this doesn't mean that femininity has been sacrificed. Bow jabots, ruffled jabots and belle bows add the little-girl look to the classic shirt. Further, these bows and jabots are detachable so that a basic tailored shirt can be worn with Bermuda shorts or office wear.

Many of the blouses that stem from the shirt offer big collars and soft detailing along with elegant fabrics. And for the blouses that are completely feminine, there are delicate insertions as well as pleating and tucking.

Most fabrics are lightweight, crease-resistant and quick-drying, requiring very little ironing.



Pleated bib and French cuffs give this satinized cotton shirt a formal look. It's shown modeled with black velvet pants for leisure-time wear on long winter evenings, but is equally suitable and smart to wear at the office.

Right Way To Wash Men's Tricot Shirts

There are many men and even some women who expect a nylon tricot shirt to behave like the family cat. Because the shirt can be described as "ironing itself," they half expect it to wash itself, too.

A leading manufacturer of men's tricot shirts and the first to develop a knitted nylon shirt with fused collar and cuffs, claims too many men buy the shirts and throw away the washing instructions. Although the company has increased the size of the instruction card and changed its color to appeal to the masculine preference for blue, it is still tossed unread into the waste paper basket.

Actually these shirts require only a normal amount of washing care. But since they are made of a different type of fibre and fabric to most woven shirts, they call for different handling.

The collar is always 90 per cent of a man's shirt. This manufacturer spent more than a year developing a satisfactory fused one. Since then he has been trying to educate every owner in the correct method of laundering it.

The only way, he says, is to lay it flat on the side of the basin and rub it freely with the fingers or the tail of the shirt. Do this also with the cuffs and other soiled areas. A bar of soap may be used, but never a brush. And never rub any part of the shirt between the hands as though it were a dirty sock or a fabric glove.

Anyone who wants her husband's tricot shirt to maintain its smart appearance three times longer than his best woven cotton ones, should resist the urge to dump it into the washing machine. The banging around it will receive from the mechanical action won't injure the body of the shirt, but it can soften the fused collar and cuffs.

Always rinse a nylon shirt twice in lukewarm water. When hanging it up to drip dry, select a plastic hanger or an unvarnished wooden one. Never squeeze or wring the water out of it as this wrinkles the fabric. Button the two top buttons and do a little "finger ironing" to smooth the collar and cuffs while they are still damp.

Lottery Prize Worth 150 Wives

It's very difficult when you win a large sum of money without knowing what money means.

A native in the Solomon Islands was recently persuaded to buy a ticket in the New South Wales State lottery

Later, the results were announced. The native had won a first prize — a fortune of around $18,000. He seemed unable to grasp the significance of what had happened. Goods, not money, were the yardstick of affluence within his little community.

Then someone explained it to him this way: What is a very valuable possession? A wife. One wife, in the local scale of values in the native's community, is worth about $120. Therefore, the first prize in the lottery was the equivalent of 150 wives.

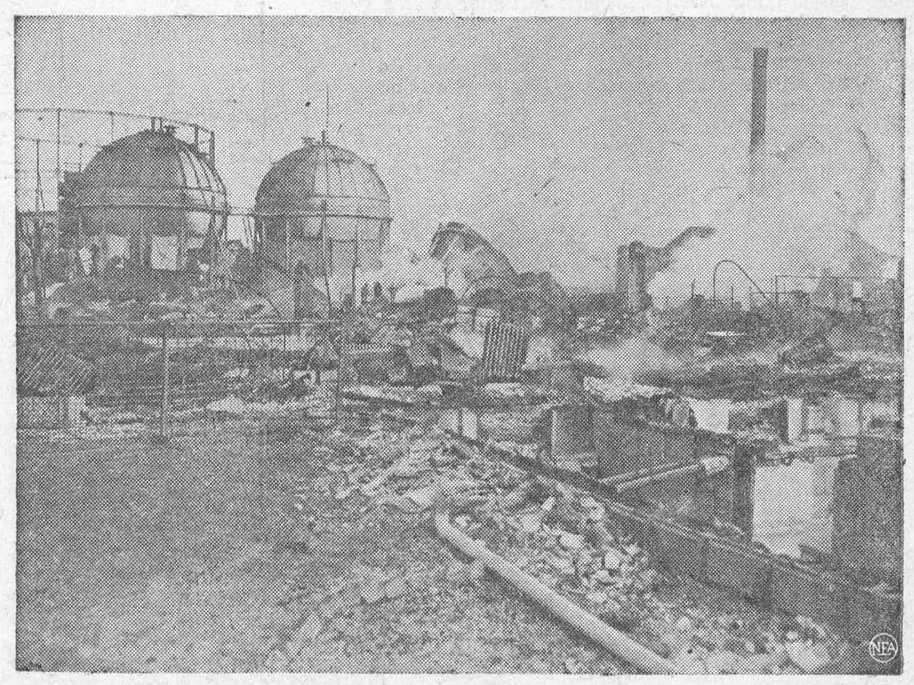
On hearing this, the native jumped for joy, and asked excitedly where and when he could collect the "goods."



Not Unlucky — Lovely Monique Lambert will never believe that "13" is an unlucky number. She wore the number during the contest to select the French representative for the Miss Universe contest. The 17-year-old Parisian model won.

Out of the Ashes, a Model Community Rises—

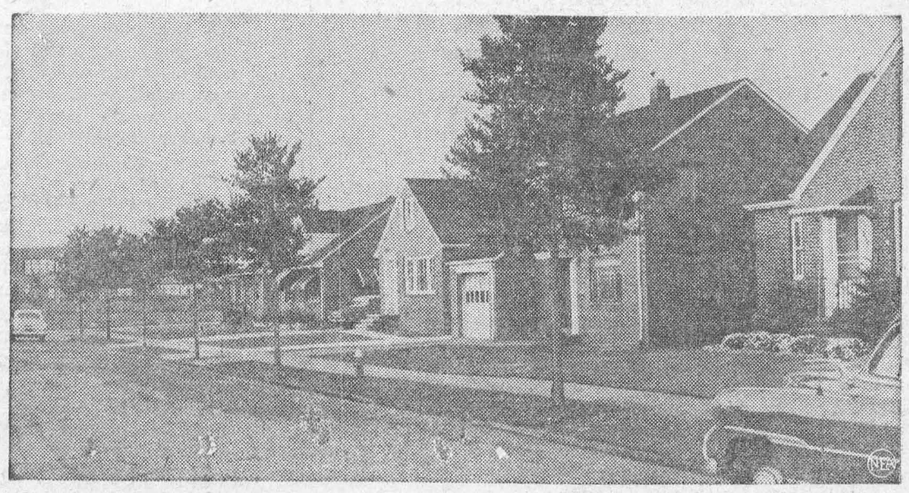
Ten years ago, newspapers throughout the country were carrying headlines about one of the worst disasters ever to hit a crowded city — the East Ohio Gas Co. explosion. A 25-million-horsepower blow was concentrated in half a square mile near central Cleveland. But out of the jumble of bricks and ashes that resulted when a million and a half cubic feet of liquefied gas blew up, a model community has risen. At 2:30 P.M., Oct. 20, 1944, a crack opened in a giant tank used for storing gas under pressure. With a flame which flashed 2800 feet in the air, it blew. Waves of 2000-degree heat killed 131 persons, injured more than 400, destroyed 87 buildings. An adjoining tank melted and exploded. Even the pavement was afire. Since that day, a group of residents has demonstrated that disaster need not be a fatal blow and that with courage and resourcefulness, the community can be made a better place to live. Leader and inspirer was Anton Grdina, a 60-year-old immigrant. He formed a nonprofit corporation and 26 others joined with him to buy up the seared property. Sixteen houses — modern and pleasant, on much larger lots — have been completed. Built in groups, the money from sales went back to work building more. Most are owned by people who lived there originally.



Even birds fell flaming from sky when tank blew up in 1944, leaving this scene of chaos.



Playground stands on very site of ill-fated storage tank.



Neat community of homes has risen, a tribute to courage. Rehabilitation group built them.

Finding Gold In Tobermory

A short time ago Tobermory was no more than a small fishing village on the misty shores of Mull, having little to offer the visitor except peace and quiet. It is now a thriving centre of the tourist industry — even though the nearest stretch of sand is still twelve miles away and it takes three hours by steamer to reach the nearest movie. What has brought about this far - from - unprofitable change? The Spanish galleon.

In 1588, when the Spanish Armada was fleeing home in defeat, one of their number was blown into Tobermory Bay, where it eventually sank. That much is pretty certain. A Spanish ship was re-located there under ten fathoms of water and thirty feet of mud by Navy divers in 1950.

Legend has it that the ship was destroyed by clansman Donald Glas McLean, who threw a lighted torch into the magazine when he was being taken away as a hostage. And legend also has it that the ship was the "Duque di Florencia," which was carrying about £3 million in gold and jewels to finance the Spanish invasion of Britain.

Ever since the early seventeenth century attempts have been made to retrieve this vast fortune, but with only limited success. Charles I granted the right of anything found to the Marquess of Argyll and his decendants, which means that the rights are now vested in the present Duke of Argyll.

He has got the very latest in salvage ships and equipment up there at the moment trying to raise the wreck, and tourists look excitedly on in he hope of caching a glimpse of hoards of bullion rising up from the depths.

But the canny folk of Tobermory have a different interest in the whole affair. Some of them doubt whether there is any gold to be found. They are indignant that anyone should suggest their ancestors were silly enough to leave the gold at the bottom of the bay before it was covered by nearly four centuries of silt.

Nevertheless, they have a great affection for the old galleon. There are no fishmen in Tobermory now. They are better off catering for the tourists. Tobermory has twenty - four shops for them — one for every five buildings in the town — while the other forty miles of Mull can claim only six shops in all.

With the accommodation full in the off season and the bars serving almost enough to float the whole Armada, they are acutely conscious that the treasure ship is more use to them where it is — so long as the duke keeps trying to recover it. They know where the real gold is.

Try New Way To Prepare Eggs

BY DOROTHY MADDOX

Now is bargain time for eggs — one of our most important sources of top-quality protein. Hens are laying in record volume, and producers' prices are at rock bottom.

Here are some excellent directions for cooking eggs, prepared for us by Kathryn B. Niles, distinguished home economist of the Poultry and Egg National Board in Chicago. Nothing elaborate about them, but awfully good for family menus.

Baked (Shirred) Eggs

Break and slip 1 to 2 eggs into greased individual shallow baking dishes. Bake in slow oven (325 degrees F.) 12 to 18 minutes, depending upon firmness desired. Serve from baking dishes.

Variations:

1. Circle a strip of partially cooked bacon around edge of dish. Line bottom of dishes with buttered crumbs.

2. Line bottom of dishes with buttered crumbs. Place a slice of cheese atop crumbs, then break eggs into dish. Top with grated cheese or crumbs. Proceed as above.

3. Pour 1 to 2 tablespoons cream into each dish. Break eggs into dish and proceed as above.

Puffy Omelet
(2 to 3 servings)

Four eggs, separated, ½ teaspoon salt, ¼ cup water, ⅛ teaspoon pepper, 1 tablespoon fat.

Add salt and water to egg whites. Beat until stiff and shiny and until whites leave peaks when beater is withdrawn. Add pepper to yolks and beat until thick and lemon-colored. Fold yolks into egg whites.

Meanwhile, heat fat in large skillet (10-inch diameter) until just hot enough to sizzle a drop of water. Pour in omelet mixture. Reduce heat. Level surface gently.

Cook slowly until puffy and lightly browned on bottom, about 5 minutes. Lift omelet at edge to judge color. Place in a slow oven (325 degrees F.) Bake until knife inserted into center comes out clean, 12 to 15 minutes.

To serve: Tear gently, using 2 forks, into pie - shaped pieces. Invert "wedges" on serving plate so that browned bottom becomes the top, or omelet may be folded in half.

Proper refrigeration helps to maintain the original quality of eggs. Eggs may be stored commercially for several months at temperatures as low as 32 degrees F.

In the home, egg quality is maintained by storage in the refrigerator or at cool temperatures. Whenever possible buy eggs that have been kept under refrigeration.



Baked eggs for breakfast or lunch are an economy treat, and there's nothing elaborate about them.



Free-Wheeling — A special sling devised for Fritzell, a dachshund, enables him to get around and even pick up passengers. He has a ruptured disc of the spine, and it'll take about three months to heal. In the meantime Fritzell will have to travel on the roller skate, an added feature of the sling.

Jilted Lovers Do Strange Things

Turn someone down after a promise to marry and anything can happen. One Japanese blew up hih birl and her new lover up his girl and her new lover with dynamite. Another set alight the fence round his actress fiancee's house. She had ignored his love-letters, he explained.

Italians are just as likely to take drastic action. Brooding for fifty years over being jilted, a 75-year-old woman recently dropped a brick on the head of the man who had let her down.

The method used by a much younger woman was to go on hunger strike beneath her lover's bedroom window. After two days without food, she collapsed and was taken to hospital.

Nationals from even the supposedly colder northern nations do the wildest things to show their grief. A 23-year-old Dutch girl last year climbed a 160-foot radio mast at The Hague.

An English girl changed her whole way of life when her fiance deserted her for another girl with wealthier parents. She announced: "I am going to bed, and will never rise from it again." Nor did she.

Sixty days in jail was awarded earlier this year to an American for throwing a bucket of paint through the window of the girl who had jilted him. Another man was so infuriated that he crashed his car into ten others.

How much more sensible was the Frenchman who was deserted on his wedding morning. He rang up the girl's sister, proposed, and married her instead.

THE SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

Rev. R. B. Warren, B.A., B.D.

The Splendor of Self-Control
Proverbs 14:29; 15:1-3; 16:32; 20:1; 23:29-35

Memory Selection: He that is slow to anger is better than the mighty; and he that ruleth his spirit than he that taketh a city. Proverbs 16:32.

I have a friend whose work for an oil company is to keep the pumps in working order in a given area. Called to one village he found the operator of the station in very bad humour. My friend learned of the difficulty and quietly went to work. Meanwhile the operator strode about cursing the company, the pumps, etc. Finally his anger subsided and he said, "I guess it's impossible to fight with you."

"Yes, it is," replied my friend. Before he left the two men were warm friends. At the outset it would have been so easy to have started a real quarrel. Words might have led to blows. But it takes two to make a quarrel. How true it is that "he that ruleth his spirit is better than he that taketh a city."

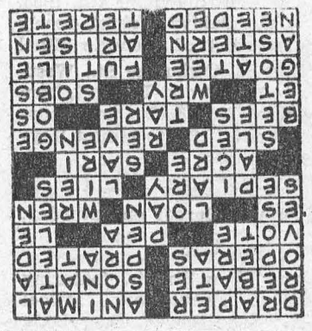
The lesson deals with the drinking of intoxicating beverages. "Whosoever is deceived thereby is not wise." The final passage describes some of the evils that accompany drunkenness; trouble, sorrow, quarrels, senseless talk, bleary eyes. The stupidity of drunkenness is described. The drunkard is likened to one lying down in the midst of the sea or as he that lieth upon the top of a mast. He is insensible to pain but still has the urge to keep on drinking. One man to whom all these troubles and more had come was asked by the magistrate why he drank. His reply was "Because I like to." He had lost self-control.

The path to self-control is the way of surrender to Jesus Christ. By his grace and power we gain a proper perspective of life and the strength to live the life that is pleasing in His sight. Even alcoholics can prove the power of Jesus Christ to deliver them. He can give self-control in every area of life. He is the answer to all our problems.

FIRST COME, FIRST SERVED

Nature sometimes seems to create life without being able to provide for its sustenance. The opossum has litters of eighteen babies, but only twelve of them can be reared. The twelve are the youngsters who, in the race into the pouch, get one of the twelve nipples which they do not relinquish for six weeks. The other six just look on—and die of starvation.

Upsidedown to Prevent Peeking



THE FARM FRONT
by John Russell

An oat disease, caused by a fungus known as Septoria avenae, was first reported in the Maritime provinces in 1948. Although its severity is greatly dependent on such factors as time of infection in relation to crop maturity and on seasonal climatic conditions, it appears that damage is increasing annually. Symptoms of infection are found on both the leaves and the stems but stem infection is responsible for most of the yield loss in this area. Characteristic blackened areas on the stems are most apparent when the crop is mature and these have led to the fairly wide usage of "black stem" to denote the disease. Much of the lodging reported in recent years is actually straw breakage which may occur at these infected areas of the stem.

* * *

None of the present day commercial varieties have satisfactory resistance to "black stem" although they do differ in degrees of susceptibility. Such differences are considered in making variety recommendations for the Maritime area and growers are advised to follow these recommendations as closely as possible. The disease is carried over on the seed and some measure of control may be obtained through treatment with organic mercury compounds such as those used in the control of oat smuts.

* * *

Plant breeders throughout Eastern Canada are presently making a broad survey of oat varieties from all parts of the world in an effort to find suitable resistance for use in their breeding programs.

* * *

It's easy to make a barn into a fertilizer factory. Here's how dairy farmer Harold Striegel, Dubois County, Ind., does it.

* * *

Once a month he spreads 1,000 pounds of superphosphate on his manure pack. His loafing shed is 60' x 150', so it's easy to get around in.

With the pack sloped toward the center, so that the liquids won't run off, Striegel figures that the manure makes a 1-½-1 fertilizer, and the superphosphate builds it up to about 1-1-1. What's more, the superphosphate ties up the ammonia in the manure, says Striegel.

* * *

You can't organize cats. They do, when so disposed, catch mice and rats, but in no systematic manner. A Public Health authority remarks that cats do about as good a job at controlling rodents as a fly swatter does at controlling flies. Whoever relies on cats for this purpose usually deceives himself. To exterminate rats and mice — which can be done — whether from one farm or from a whole neighborhood or county, calls for a planned and organized effort. Now is the time

[redacted] forbidding black ink used in printing of official forms. Black is a sinister colour and has a mournful ring about it, he thought.

So the latest forms to be sent out are in cheerful, hopeful green. Whether this will have the desired effect of cheering up the taxpayer and making him genially disposed to the Ministry is open to doubt.

But the Minister himself, like his forms, is hopeful-looking. He is confident that, as a result of his "psychological colour schemes," Japan's inland revenue will benefit.

Fat Saved Her From Going To Jail

Fair - haired Policewoman Frau Charlotte Raddatz weighs 224 pounds. She is quite young and very efficient, but the police sacked her eighteen months ago declaring that she was too fat for her job.

That annoyed her—and many other fat people who, despite their bulk, hold down responsible jobs. So Frau Raddatz took the matter to court and the police agreed to a medical examination. This proved beyond doubt that she was quite fit, and she was reinstated.

Frau Raddatz, after all, is slim compared with Frau Micheleit who, in 1933, was Berlin's fattest woman. She weighed 336 pounds. Frau Micheleit once had to give evidence in a Berlin court and it was necessary to take the door off its hinges to squeeze her through.

After that she became even fatter and took to crime, relieving the tedium of her almost immovable existence by ordering from every part of Germany by letter or telephone hams, sausages, butter, jewellery, underwear, silk, and a hundred other things. The law caught up with her when she failed to pay for the goods.

Charged with fraud she was too fat to be taken into court. She was condemned in her absence to two years' imprisonment, but the sentence could not be carried out. It was found that there was not a single prison cell in all Berlin into which she could be squeezed—even if the door were taken off its hinges. In the end she paid a heavy fine.

Mosquitoes Hold Up Trains

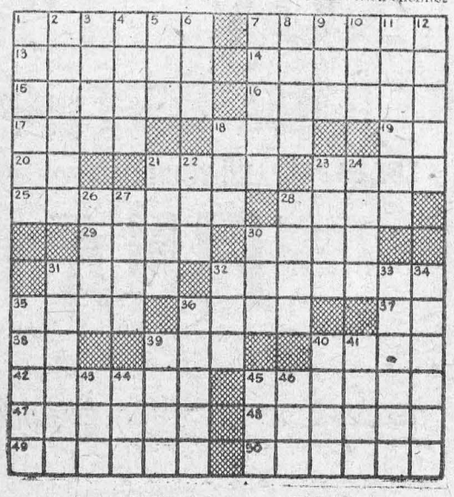
Swarms of mosquitoes held up a goods train in Denmark for 90 minutes recently when they settled on the lines of the Storsstormsbroen bridge, the longest in Europe. The engine's wheels slipped over the mosquitoes and sand was used to give the engine traction.

Normally the train crosses the two-miles long bridge in five minutes; this time it took one and a half hours.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS
1. Tailor
7. Beast
13. Discount
14. Musical Composition
15. Music dramas
16. Talked idly
17. Ballot
18. Edible seed
19. Football position (ab.)
20. Plural ending
21. Lend
23. Small bird
25. Cuttle fish
28. Is situated
29. Land measure
30. Hindu garment
31. Vehicle on runners
32. Vengeance
35. Money gatherers
36. Weight allowance
37. Bone
38. And (Fr.)
39. Crooked
40. Weeps bitterly
42. Short beard
45. Useless
47. In the back
48. Gone up
49. Required
50. Cylindrical

DOWN
1. Herds
2. Rest
3. Encourage
4. Peel
5. Japanese outer
6. Legal action
7. Poplar
8. Ibsen character
9. Feminine name
10. Rug
11. Spider monkey genus
12. Burdened
18. Remunerate
21. Shortening
22. Source of metal
23. Telegraph
24. Driving line
26. Pallid
27. Chills
28. Bathe
30. East Indian weight
31. Bristly
32. Beam
33. Drinking glass
34. Jewish ascetic
35. Started
36. Inclination
39. Had being
40. Mix
41. French river
43. Devoured
44. Spread to dry
45. Obese
46. Scottish chemist



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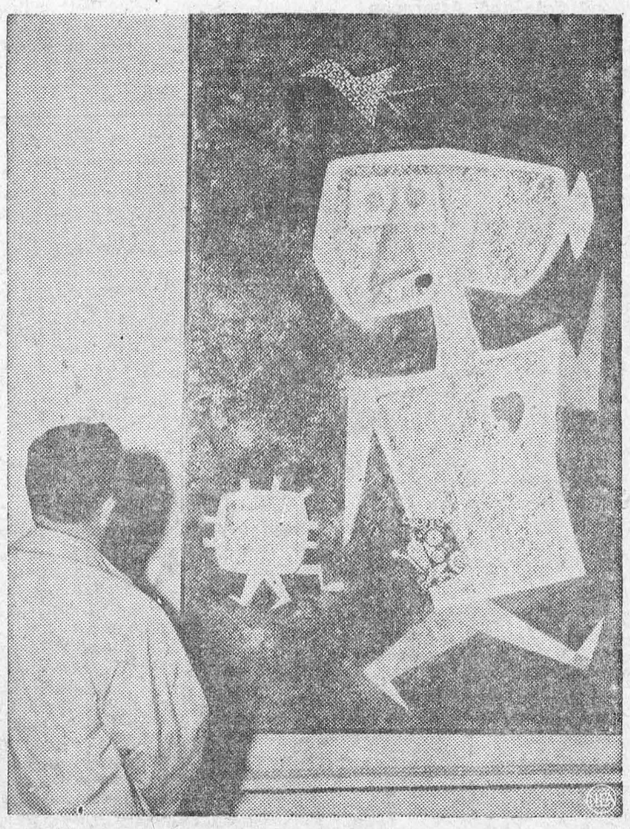

Modern Art — Simplicity is a feature of this modernistic painting by Andre Poujet. Called "Bonjour Alfred," it is on exhibition at the Modern Art Palace in Paris, France.

Local and General

The Annual Meeting of the British and Foreign Bible Society will be held on Tuesday, November 2nd at 8 p.m. in St. James' Parish Hall. A good illustrated lecture will be given The Pubic are invited.

Reserve this date, Satlrday, November 27th, for a Bazaar and Food Sale by the Willing Workers of St. Paul's Ldtheran Church. Location to be announced later.

CANADIANS ARE UNDERNOURISHED — Unfortunately, facts show that most girls over 20 are undernourished. Did you know you are speeding up tooth decay.... that you need more proteins and calories. The experts advise us to stop taking our food for granted and put some serious thinking into our eating habits. This is amazing since Canada is an important bread-basket in the world yet we are starving ourselves. Star Weekly this week publishes the nutrition article entitled "Canadians Are Undernourished" which covers the subject fully.

BORN — On Monday, November 1, 1954, at Winchester Memorial Hospital, to Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Black of Morrisburg, a daughter.

BORN— On Tuesday, November 2, 1954, at Winchester Memorial Hospital, to Mr. and Mrs. Albert Earl Wells, of Williamsburg, a son.

BORN — On Thursday, October 28th, 1954, to Mr. and Mrs. James James Henry, of Aultsville, R. R. 1, a son.

The Morrisburg Curling Club will open with Bridge and 500 on Wednesday, November 17th at 8 p.m. Price 50c. Everyone welcome. Come and bring your friends.
44-5c.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Marchand, of Montreal were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Locke.

Mrs. Bell of Cornwall spent last week with Mrs. B. L. Carr.

Mr. J. Smyth Carter of Toronto spent a couple of days in town this week.

TheM orrisburg Ladies' Curling Club will hold o Rummage Sale in Meikle's Electrical Store on Saturday, November 6th from 1.30 to 10 p.m. Anyone wishing to donate any clothing, etc., kindly phone 261 or 9 before Saturday and it will be picked up.

All veterans are requested to be on parade Sunday November 7th at the Legion Hall at 2.15 p.m. wearing medals and poppies.

A Euchre will be held by the Ladies Auxiliary of the Canadian Legion in the Legion Hall on Wednesday, November 10th.

Her many friends will regret to learn that Mrs. Joseph Louden is a patient in the Ottawa Civic Hospital.

Mr. Robert Luffman of Toronto spent the week end in town with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ward Luffman

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Laurin and family of Ottawa spent Sunday with relatives in town.

Christmas Toys have arrived at the Gift Shoppe. — Mrs. Jas. Mallen
41tfc.

WRIGHT — At the Private Patients' Pavilion of the Montreal General Hospital on November 4th, 1954, Archer J. G. "Baldy" Wright, dearly beloved husband of Georgie Ethel Lamb, 4560 St. Catharine St., Westmount, aged 66 years. Funeral from the chapel of Tees & Co., on Saturday morning at 10.30, to Mount Royal Cemetery.

The local Salvation Army will hold its Annual Bazaar on Saturday, December 11th at 2.30 p.m. at the Salvation Army Citadel, corner of Church and Ellen Streets, featuring Home Bakng, Needlework, Parcel Post. Tea wll be served. Everybody welcome. Fun and enjoyment for all.

Bazaar, Food Sale and Afternoon Tea, St. James Hall, Wednesday afternoon, December 1st, Sponsored by the Anglican Women's Guild.
44-6c.

Deer hunting season is next week. We have deer licenses, gun licenses, rifle ammunition in all sizes and a full line of shotgun ammunition in rifled slugs and S.S.G. — WEEGARS Phone 226, Morrisburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Beckstead spent their 53rd wedding anniversary on October 30th at the home of their daughter and son in law, Mr. and Mrs. Harold McIntosh, Elma.

The officers of the local Salvation Army Corps wish to announce to the people of Morrisburg and district, that due to the present situation, they are unable to be in Morrisburg permanently. However, anyone in need of assistance, may contact the officers at Morrisburg on Fridays and Sundays. In case of emergency the Army is at hand to help as always, and same may be granted by contacting 2nd Lieut. Joyce Clapp at P. O. Box 43, Prescott, Ontario, Phone 5-2588.

The Women's Missionary Society of St. Peter's Lutheran Church, Williamsburg will hold a Thankoffering Meeting on Sunday evening, November 7th at 7.30 p.m. A film will be shown entitled: "India's Sorrow"

The regular meeting of the Morrisburg Women's Institute will be held in the Kindergarten of the Pub lic School on Thursday evening, November 11th at 8 p.m. The topic is Home Economics and Health. Roll Call is Your Favorite Article in tthe Medcine Cabinet. Miss Phyllis Best, Dietitian of the Cornwall General Hospital, who has just returned from an extended trip will speak on "The Eating Habits of African Natives". Miss Nephew, Superntendent of the Cornwall General Hospital will also be present. Convenors are Mrs. Leo Laurin and Mrs. S. G. Finnie. A large attendance is requested.

SALVATION ARMY

2nd Lieut. Joyce Clapp.
Pro.-Lieut. Marjory Knapp.

Sunday—
2.30—Sunday School.
7.30—Salvation Meeting.
Friday—
4.30—Children's Meeting.
6.30—Brownies.
8.00—Home League.
EVERYBODY WELCOME!

UNITED CHURCH

Sunday, November 7th, 1954—
10 a.m.—Sunday School.
11 a.m.— Junior Congregation.
11 a.m.—Public Worship.

SPECIAL REMEMBRANCE DAY SERVICE — Come early and put a poppy on the Memorial Table.

Children will take part in tthe Memorial Service for the Men of our Church who made the Supreme Sacrifice.

Evening Service withdrawn to enable those who are free to attend the Remembrance Service under the auspices of the Canadian Legion in the Public School.

November 16th — Anniversary Turkey Dinner.

KNOX CHURCH

"The Church with the Chimes"

10 a.m.—Sunday School and Minister's Bible Class.
11 a.m.—Sermon Subject "Two Wars".
3 p.m.—Legion Service in Public School.
No evening service.



FOR SALE

LOTS FOR SALE — 5 Riverfront Lots approximately 70' x 100' above the high water mark. Appply
GORDON W. THOM,
Real Estate & Insurance.
Phone 37 or 11W.
42tfc.

1 COAL & WOOD RANGE; 1 Electric Stove. (Heavy Duty).
MRS. F. M. DEVAUL,
Phone 34, Morrisburg.
43-5p.

WESTINGHOUSE Electric Stove like new; Gibson Deep Freeze; Underwood Typewriter; Walnut Bedroom Suite, innerspring mattress; Chesterfield and Wing Chair; Oak Living Room Table; Dining Room Table and Chairs; Two Rugs.
MRS. H. J. HAMILTON,
"Halmar",
Phone 247-21, Iroquois.

FARM FOR SALE — 170 Acres — Good Bush — Gravel Ridge. Modern Home. Located off No. 31 Highway, between Williamsburg and Morrisburg. Apply to
G. W. THOM,
Real Estate and Insurance,
Phones 87 or 11W, Morrisburg
43tfc.

Second Hand Furniture, Stoves and appliances of every description. Also antique furniture, china, glass, etc. Write to Cornwall Furniture Exchange, 66 Pitt St., Cornwall, Ont.
43-5c.

HOUSE FOR SALE AT WILLIAMSBURG — 14-room house, newly decorated including two bathrooms with hot and cold running water, garage, 3 separate entrances. This house consists of 3 apartments, 5-4-3 rooms each. A real money maker. Priced very reasonable for quick sale. Interested parties only. Immediate possession. Write Box 410, Williamsburg, Ont.
44c.

EASY ELECTRIC WASHER ($40); Child's Roll top desk and chair, (New, $20); Both bargains. Apply
MRS. STURGESS, for
ENVOY M. MYERS,
44p.

25 HYBRID PULLETS, 5 Months old. 20 Barred Rock Pullets 4½ mos. old. Apply to
BOB SNYDER,
Ph. 12, Morrisburg.
44c.

100 ACRE FARM; Reg. Holstein Cattle, Machinery, Tractor. Will sell with or without stock or cattle. Hydro, water in barn.
F. STEINBURG,
Morewood, Ont.
44-6c.

FOR SALE OR TO RENT

A LOT 100' frontage x 200', including a house and 2 barns. Electricity good condition. Located on No. 31 Highway, southern outskirts of the Village of Williamsburg. Can be seen any time by contacting
GORDON W. THOM,
Real Estate & Insurance,
Phone 87 or 11W.
42tfc.

CARD OF THANKS

To all those who were so kind to me and my family, to those who sent floral and spiritual tributes in our recent bereavement, we wish to express our sincere appreciation.
EMERIE LORTIE & Family.

To all our friends who sent flowers and gifts, or assisted in any other way in our recent bereavement, we wish to extend our sincere thanks.
MRS. WM. BEAUPRE
AND FAMILY.

I wish to express my sincere thanks for the kind messages, cards, and flowers, also blood donors, who freely donated their blood for Mrs. Robson, while she was in hospital, and all kind friends and neighbours who assisted in any way at the time of my bereavement.
WIALTON ROBSON.

The Morrisburg Ladies' Softball Club wish to thank, in this way, all those who made donations towards the euchre held in St. Mary's Hall, October 20, last, which was a splendid success, namely: Rev. Father W. L. Terrion for the use of the Hall, W. & J. Meikle's store; Cassalman's Shoe Store; Wilson's Drug Store; Quality Meat Market; Family Outfitters; Gillespie's Jewellery; Vallance Dry Goods; Merrill Furniture.

TO RENT

OFFICE TO RENT on Main Street. Available immediately. Apply
COLBORNE HESS.
33tfc.

IN IROQUOIS — Heated apartment 2 bedrooms, living room, kitchen and bathroom. Immediate possession. Write
P. O. BOX 205, Iroquois.
30tfc.

2 NEWLY DECORATED APARTMENTS, Modern Conveniences. Immediate possession. 1 Business Site on Main St. also available at once.
PHONE 66 or 123.
39tfc.

2-ROOM FURNISHED COTTAGE, and 1-Room Furnished Apartment Private Bath.
PHONE 388J.
43tfc.

FURNISHED 3-BEDROOM BUNGalow. Recently redecorated. Fuel fire place. Coal furnace and all conveniences. Situated 3½ miles west of Morrisburg, on No. 2 Highway. Apply P.O. Box 332 or Phone 112, Morrisburg.
43-4c.

4-ROOM APARTMENT, available immediately. For particulars see
GORDON W. THOM,
Phone 87 or 11W,
Morrisburg, Ontario.
44tfc.

3-ROOM APARTMENT partly furnished. Available 15th Nov.
PHONE 210J.
44c.

HOUSE TO LET. Modern conveniences. 3 bedrooms. Heavy wiring. Residential location
PHONE 356.
44p.

WANTED TO BUY

STANDING OR CUT LOGS, Maple, Bass, Elm, Etc Top prices paid.
H. P. MacMILLAN,
R. R. 1, Box 38A,
Alexandria, Ont.
Phone Lochiel 31 r 31.
44-5p.

LOST

WHITE STORM DOOR. Finder Please phone
Morrisburg, 499.
44p.

PAINTING AND DECORATING

EXPERT WORK. Also Sign Painting. — Phone 383J.
44tfc.

CLERK'S NOTICE OF FIRST POSTING OF VOTERS LIST

VOTERS' LIST, 1954, VILLAGE OF MORRISBURG, COUNTY OF DUNDAS

Notice is hereby given that I have complied with Section 9 of the Voters' List Act, and that I have posted up at my office at Morrisburg on the Fourth day of November, 1954, the list of all persons entitled to vote in the said Municipality at Municipal Elections and that such list remains there for inspection.

And I hereby call upon all voters to take immediate proceedings to have any omissions or errors corrected according to law, the last day for appeal being the Eighteenth day of November, 1954.

(Signed),
GEORGE W. TINDAL, Clerk of the Village of Morrisburg.
Dated this Fifth Day of November, 1954.

H. R. SCHELL
GENERAL INSURANCE AGENT
MORRISBURG, ONTARIO

SUPERTEST SURGING POWER

M. A. CAMPBELL
SUBSCRIPTION NEWS SERVICE
All Magazines and Newspapers
MORRISBURG ONTARIO

PINKUS SALVAGE
AND
AUTO WRECKERS
- GOOD CAR HEATERS.
- USED TIRES and TUBES
- CAR ACCESSORIES
- OTHER HARD-TO-GET ITEMS
- USED ANGLE IRON & PIPING
- USED AUTO PARTS.

— WE SELL —
B. F. GOODRICH PRODUCTS
— AND —
GLASS CUT TO MEASURE, See
Fred Pinkus
Williamsburg, Ont.

RAYMOND H. ARMSTRONG
Barrister, Solicitor, Notary, Etc.
Office Phone 24 — Residence 27
MORRISBURG — ONTARIO

NOTICE

After first publication of this notice I will not be responsible for any debts contracted in my name without my written order.
CORY HOLLISTER.
43-5p.

EDWARD A. LAPIERRE
PUBLIC ACCOUNTANT
Member Independent Public Accountants Association
MORRISBURG, ONTARIO

FOR
ANY KIND OF GIFT
FOR
ANY KIND OF OCCASION
—CALL—
GILLESPIE'S
Duprau Block
Phone 344 Morrisburg

ROOM & BOARD WANTED

INFORMATION REGARDING LIVING ACCOMODATION IS REQUIRED BY A FIRM PLANNING TO PERIODICALLY LOCATE EMPLOYEES IN THE MORRISBURG AREA. PLEASE STATE LOCATION, NUMBER OF MEN YOU CAN ACCOMODATE, WITH OR WITHOUT BOARD (IF WITH BOARD WOULD YOU SUPPLY PACKED LUNCHES?), LAUNDRY FACILITIES, TYPE OF ACCOMODATION HOUSEHOLD PRIVILEGES AND RENT PER WEEK.

APPLY TO
BOX NO. 620
THE MORRISBURG LEADER

SPENCER CORSETS AND BREAST SUPPORTS
Individually Designed
FLORENCE McGANNON,
Corsetiere.

Edwin McIntosh
CO-OP AUTO INSURANCE
We can save you money on your Auto Insurance
Give us a Call for Details of Comprehensive Coverage
WILLIAMSBURG TEL. 398-2

J. T. MERRIFIELD, R.O.
OPTOMETRIST
will be at
FORD'S JEWELLERY STORE
Saturdays, 3 to 6.00 p.m.
Later by Appointment

EX-SERVICEMAN'S
24-HOUR
CASSELMAN'S RADIO TAXI
PHONE 181
For Prompt and Courteous Service
EVERY PASSENGER INSURED
SPECIAL RATES ON
Funerals, Weddings and Out of town Trips
3 CARS —NO WAITING
DRIVERS:
Bruce Casselman
Arthur Casselman
Allen Casselman

G-E RADIOS FOR '55
ARE ALL NEW
New Modern Style — New Rod Antenna
New Trouble-Free Chassis — New Phono Volume Control
And the Famous "DIAL BEAM"
See them at
MYERS' RADIO SALES
Ph. 161 R 23 Williamsburg, Ont.

STOP — LOOK — LISTEN
FOR
FINA
OFFICIAL OPENING
NOV. 13th
C-O-L-D WEATHER COMING SOON
- LET US PREPARE YOUR CAR FOR WINTER
NOTMAN'S FINA SERVICE
TEL. 262- MORRISBURG, ONT. MAIN ST. E.
HIGHEST QUALITY PETROLEUM PRODUCTS AND AUTOMOTIVE ACCESSORIES