THE MORRISBURG LEADER

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ELECTION RESULTS

A lively interest was evidenced in Morrisburg's municipal elections on Monday, when approximately 73% of the eligible voters cast their ballots in favor of the candidates of their choice for reeve, councillors, and one hydro commissioner.

Reeve George E. Beavers was re-elected (for the first time by a vote of the electors) following a brisk contest with T. Rockley Parker, a former reeve and councillor.

Four new candidates as well as three member of the old council contested the four council seats, with Wallace Guay being the people's choice to fill out the slate along with the thre former councillors.

John J. Thompson, a member of the hydro commission at present, successfully defended his position against the challenge of Fire Chief Herbert L. Clark.

Complete results were as follows:

	East	Centre	West	Total
FOR REEVE—				
Beaver, George E.	138	118	143	399
Parker, T. Rockley	111	118	89	318
FOR COUNCILLORS—				
Duvall, H. B.	171	178	192	541
Edgerton, J. Arthur	172	184	170	526
Guay, A. Wallace	102	100	74	276
Hamilton, Alex A.	75	64	56	195
Kerr, Abram H.	55	51	55	161
Reddick, James R.	50	54	50	154
Wilson, Malcolm D.	126	130	142	398
FOR HYDRO COMMISSIONER—				
Clark, Herbert L.	87	66	48	201
Thompson, John J.	111	119	138	368

LYLE CASSELMAN

In ill health for less than two months, Mr. Lyle Delbert Casselman passed away in St. Joseph's Hospital Toronto on Saturday, Dec. 5th.

A son of the late Mr. Reuben Casselman and his wife, Lydia Hollister, the late Mr. Casselman was born at Osnabruck 60 years ago. He lived the better part of his life in Williamsburg and district, where he was a well known farmer, and had resided in Toronto since 1941. He married the former Mabel Whittaker, who survives, in 1918. He was a member of the Lutheran Church.

Surviving besides his wife, are two sons, Rex, of Toronto, and Don, of Winchester; two daughters, Mrs. Gordon Donovan (Claire, of Mallorytown, and Mrs. Wm. McElroy (Helen) of Chesterville; six brothers, George, of Inkerman; Garnet, of Ottawa; Alfred of Dunnville; Heber of Muskegon, Mich.; Grant and Claude of Williamsburg; and two sisters, Mrs. Ingram Smith of Regina; and Mrs. Isaac Barkley of Oshawa.

The funeral was held on Tuesday afternoon from the Vice & Craig Funeral Home, Winchester, to St. Peter's Lutheran Church, Williamsburg, where service was conducted by the Rev. J. L. Kirchhofer. Interment was made in Brinston cemetery. The pall bearers, all nephews of the deceased were Messrs. Keith, Ralph, Hubert, Earl, Duane and Phil Casselman.

HIGH SCHOOL NEWS

The 1953 Commencement is over. The program was carefully prepared and although shorter than last year, proved to be of high quality, thanks to all students who co-operated so whole-heartedly. A large crowd was present, and according to the Students' Council's treasurer, it was a very succesful affair financially. This means that the school will get a new radio and the entertainment facilities in the school will be improved.

The Christmas exams will be held from December 15 to December 22. That means hard work till December 22. Then the Christmas Formal Dance will be held in the Public School Auditorium. Jimmy Thompson's Orchestra from Cornwall will be playing. Admission will be by invitation only.

BALCOMBE HEARING TO BE HELD HERE THURSDAY

Preliminary hearing of a murder charge against 2nd Lt. Peter Ernest Balcombe for the October 15 slaying of Marie Anne Carriere, of Levis, Que., has been set for Thursday, December 17, at Morrisburg.

Crown Attorney R. P. Milligan has announced that the hearing will get under way at 10 a.m. on that date.

SHERMAN'S
PRE-CHRISTMAS SALE

On public request we are extending our 15th Anniversary Sale to a Pre-Christmas Sale.

EVERY ARTICLE IN THE STORE IS REDUCED FROM

10% TO 50%

FREE — FREE
$50.00 IN MERCHANDISE

1st prize $15.00
2nd Prize $10.00
5 Prizes ..... Each $5.00

Come in and get your first ticket FREE, each addittional ticket with every purchase of $5.00. Drawing will take place on Friday, December 18th.

First Quality NYLON HOSE— of the best known brands. 51 guage 15 denier. On sale 94c pair. 2 to a custimer, only $1.85

First Quality FLANNELETTE BLANKETS, Ibex or KiKngcot, 70 by 90, Extra Special $5.69

LADIES' SMARTLY STYLED COATS of high quality imported all wool fabrics. Reg. $36.95 to $89.95. ON SALE .. $25.99 and up

BETTER DRESSES — Style and Quality. Sizes 9 tot 19 and 14½ to 30½. 20% OFF From our Regular Low Tag Price.

ON ALL FUR COATS
NEXT MARCH PRICES
20% OFF OUR LOW TAG PRICE

10% OFF ON ALL LADIES' BAGS and LADIES' & MEN'S LUGGAGE
Buy Her or Him Luggage for Christmas

MEN! HURRY! HURRY!— Here we are again with the most sensational Unbeleivable Offer. Purchase a SUNIT FOR $39.95 and up.—We will give you a Gabardine Trench or Top Coat to match your suit absolutely FREE, or a discount of 20% off our low tag price.

MEN'S GABARDINE COAT for warmth. An extra zip-in lining to wear all year round. Reg. $34.95— EXTRA SPECIAL for $24.99

MEN'S ¾-LENGTH STATION WAG ON COATS— Wool quilted lining. Mouton Lapel Collar— (sheared, processed lamb) Reg. $32.95 —On Sale $22.95

We cannot list our entire stock, but every article in the store is greatly rduced.

DO YOUR CHRISTMAS SHOPPING AT SUCH GREAT SAVINGS. WE HAVE A GREAT SELECTION OF XMAS GIFTS FOR THE ENTIRE

FAMILY — REMEMBER ALWAYS — SMART BUYERS SHOP AT

SHERMAN'S

MORRISBURG, ONT. TELEPHONE 178

THREE ACCUSED IN HOLDUP REMANDED IN CUSTODY AT COURT HEARING TODAY

Three young Toronto men accused of robbery with riolence in the hold-up of the Morrisburg store of the Brewers' Warehousing Company, Limited last Friday, were remanded in custody when they appeared in court here today before Magistrate F. M. Cass of Winchester.

Magistrate Cass, commenting on the crowded courtroom, stated that next week, only those for whom seats were available, would be admitted to the courtroom.

Charles Edwin Carpenter faces a charge of robbery with violence.

Donald James Low and Robert Edward Payne, are facing the same charge, with additional charges that they broke and entered into S. S. No. 3, Edwardsburg, and stole a radio and electric clock, and also the home of Ernest Harper, of Cardinal and stole a radio, a wrist watch and two sports shirts.

CELEBRATING 50th ANNIVERSARY

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fetterly of Aultsville will be at home to their friends and relatives on Wednesday, December 23rd from 2 to 4 p.m. and 6.30 to 9 p.m. on the occasion of their 50th wedding anniversary.

50-51p.

FISH AND GAME CLUB HOLDS ANNUAL BANQUET

The annual banquet and presentation of prizes by the Morrisburg and District Fish and Game Protective Association was held in St. Mary's Parish Hall on Wednesday of this week, with a capacity crowd of sportsmen and their wives in attendance.

Chief speaker for the evening was W. W. Mair, Chief, Canadian Wildlife Service, Department of Resources and Development, of Ottawa. He was introduced by the chairman for the evening, J. L. McCormick. With the assistance of slides and motion pictures, by Mr. Allen Loughrey, the department's chief biologist for the Eastern Arctic area, Mr. Mair took his listeners on a sort of Cook's Tour of Canada's northland, showing pictures of game birds and animals of the region.

Others introduced and speaking briefly were: Reeve George E. Beavers of Morrisburg; Reeve Bernice Froats of Williamsburg Township; Wayne Robinson, and Frank Irwin of the Department of Lands and Forests, Ottawa; Norman Patrick, of the Department of Lands and Forests, Kemptville; Murray Summerfeldt Conservation Officer at Morrisburg; former Conservation Officer W. B. McConnell of Lansdowne.

The speakers were thanked by T. Rockley Parker, who also thanked the ladies of St. Mary's Church for the fine dinner served.

The following prizes were presented by L. J. McCormick:

Largest Pike—1st and second won by Sid Arden.

Pickerel—1st prize, W. P. Henophy, Williamsburg; 2nd, Genzmer Froats, Aultsville.

Bass—1st, Mike O'Malley, Morrisburg; 2nd, W. P. Henophy, Williamsburg.

Perch—1st, Fred H. Broder, Morrisburg; 2nd, Norman Clark, Morrisburg.

Mudcat—1st, Frank Smith, Morrisburg.

Deer: 1st, Floyd Anderson, Aultsville; 2nd, Trevor Allison, Morrisburg.

Partridge—1st, Harvey Beckstead, Morrisburg; 2nd, Roy Schell, Morrisburg.

Whistler duck—1st, Harry Cassell, Morrisburg; 2nd, Junior Cassell, Morrisburg.

Black Duck—1st and 2nd prizes won by Glen Froats, Aultsville.

Prize for oldest person attending went to Mr. Willis Sheets, aged 82, of Morrisburg.

Several door prizes were also given out on lucky number tickets.

REGULAR MEETING HELD OF CATHOLIC WOMEN'S LEAGUE

The December meeting of the C. W. L. was held on Monday, December 7th in the parish hall with the president, Mrs. William Allison in the chair. A fair number of members were present.

The meeting opened with the league prayer, and the minutes of the last meeting were read and adopted.

A thank you note was read from Mrs. Mathewson of Iroquois for the gift she received at last meeting at which she was the guest speaker.

Business and coming events were discussed and settled.

An interesting talk was given by Miss Galvin of the Morrisburg High School staff on C.Y.O. activities and their value to young people. After a discussion on this subject the meeting was adjourned.

COMMENCEMENT EXERCISES HELD LAST FRIDAY

The annual commencement of the Morrisburg High School was held in the Public School Auditorium on Friday evening. The large hall was filled to capacity, with many unable to secure seats. The program of solos, choruses, dances, closing with a one act play was entertaining and showed the careful work done by the students in its preparation.

Dr. K. A. Blancher, chairman of the Board of Education, acted as chairman and in his address, stated that Commencement Exercises were not solely for entertainment or presentation of awards, but also an expression of students' interests and activities. This Commencement, he said, was the last to be held under the Morrisburg Board of Education, as those of the future would be under the South Dundas High School Area Board. He pointed out some of the advantages of the area board as a larger curriculum and a better education for more children.

He gave a brief history of School Boards in Morrisburg, fram 1864, when the Grammar School was the first secondary school, to the present time. Someof the objectives of the board in recent years had been the building of a new public school and the formation of a High School Area in South Dundas. He gave the reasons for the change in 1950 from a Collegiate Institute to a High School. Chief of these was the difficulty of securing specialists for all departments as required by the Ont ario Department of Education. Speaking of the many changes necessary, he said time marches on — and we must march with the time.

The valedictory address was ably given by Miss Marilyn Meikle of the graduating class. The valedictorian expressed the appreciation of the students to the principal and staff, and enumerated many of the activities of the student body during her years in the school, also changes that had taken place in that time.

The play, a one-act farce entitled "The Bathroom Door", depicted the trials and troubles of several guests at a small hotel, trying to gain access to the only bathroom.

The cast directed by Miss E. Cameron, B. A., was— The young man, Peter Whitman; the young lady, Janet Fraser; the elderly gentleman, Foster Hanson; elderly lady, Mary Millward; the Prima Donna, Carole Connor; the chambermaid, Beverly McArthur.

Other numbers on the program were— vocal selections, M.H.S. Glee Club, director, F. Desjarlais, B. A.; tap dancing duo, Joan Seymour and Verna Harper; vocal solo, "I'm Walking Behind You", Marilyn Craig; monologue, "Levinsky at the Wedding", Marilyn Meikle; square dance Ron Merkley, Jane Ouderkirk, Ted Styles, Catherine Meikle, Bob McCormick, Mary Millward, Dwight Morrow, Marilyn Meikle, announcer E. cMIntyre; piano-accordion selections, Ann Colquhoun, "Juanita" and "Carnival of Venice".

Miss Muriel Froats acted as pianist for all musical numbers.

The folowing received diplomas and awards:—

Intermediate certificates presented by J. H. Johnston— Lillian Beckstead, Marilyn Caloren, Donald Carkner, Marlene Casselman, Melanie Coligan, Rose Cougler, Marilyn Craig, Chas. Crober, Deanna Dillabough, Muriel Froats, Dolores Hess, Ruth Loper, William McGannon, Gordon McMillan, Elizabeth Merkley, Barbara Meyer, Catherine Murdock, Leeman Oduerkirk, Ronald Perley, Dolores Prosser, Gary Reddick, Glen Reddick, Pauline Reddick, May Restrick, Betty Robinson, Elaine Serviss, Sheila VanAllen, Audrey Webb, Hubert Wells, Lois Whitteker, Doris Willard, Elizabeth Worster.

Proficciency shields and athletic awards—Dr. K. A, Blancher —Thos. Coligan trophy, grade 8—Graham Serviss.

Dr. K. A. Blancher trophy, grade 9— Don Garlough.

Hon. George H. Challies trophy, Grade 10— Betty Worster.

James L. Casselman trophy for improvement in Math., grade 10—Audrey Webb.

Dr. G. M. Gorrell trophy, grade 11 Elizabeth MacLuckie and David Robertson (equal).

Arthur Flynn trophy, grade 12— Ernest Farlinger.

Meikle Bros. trophy, grade 13 — Lorraine Wells.

Broder Cup, boys' athletics, Lee Wells.

Trophy, best girl athlete, Marilyn Meikle.

Cadet certificates — Group 1—Don

(Continued on page 4)

ELECT
CARDS OF T

To the Electors of Mor

May I take this opp thank you for the endorse to me on Monday by re-el as your Reeve for 1954.

An encouraging feature o interest in municipal affairs was the fact that some 73 percent of the resident eligible voters exercised their franchise. Now the election is over, during the year that is ahead if you will continue to show your interest in and participate with your elected civic administration in a constructive manner—Morrisburg can benefit considerably.

It will be a year of difficulties and problems. By harmonious and co-operative efforts together much can be accomplished. Now that you have given me your confidence I will dedicate the best of my abilities to execute the responsibilities as your Reeve in a manner that will reflect credit to Morrisburg and its citizens.

With the compliments of the season.

GEO. E. BEAVERS.

To the Electors of Morrisburg—

To all who supported me in the recent election, may I tender my sin cere thanks for a splendid effort.

Special thanks to my helpers, who though ountnumbered, did a noble job.

The large vote and public response speak well for a renewed interest in municipal affairs.

Best wishes for the Christmas Season and a prosperous New Year to all.

T. ROCKLEY PARKER.

To the Electors of Morrisburg—

To all who gave me their confidence in Mondaf's election may I express my deep appreciation and my best wishes for a happy holiday season.

JOHN THOMPSON.

To the Electors of Morrisburg—

My sincere thanks to all those who supported me in the election Monday. I assure you that it will be my ernest wish to serve you at all times.

A. W. GUAY.

To the Electors of Morrisburg—

To all who voted, spoke, or in any way acted on my behalf in the election on Monday, I would like to say "Thanks very much".

ABE KERR.

CHRISTMAS TURKEYS

Choice, tender, dressed turkeys for your Christmas and New Year's Dinner. For desired size, order soon. For the late buyer, we keep a supply through Christmas and New Year's. Turkeys boxed and shipped, anywhere you desire. Orders for this should be in before December 21st, to ensure delivery. A recipe leaflet accompanies each order. This is our way of saying "Thank You" for your orders.

Orders taken also for tender young dressed ducks.

DEEKS TURKEY FARM

No. 2 Highway West, Morrisburg, Ont., Phone 117-21



Don't touch that Fallen Wire!

Despite all of Hydro's careful precautions, there are times when storms or unavoidable accidents cause electric wires to break down. When that happens, *don't touch that fallen wire!* Your very life may be at stake.

Keep curious children—and adults—away at all costs. Shock, severe burns and worse can result from touching such a wire.

If you discover an electric wire on the ground or hanging dangerously low, remember these three things:

1. Don't, under any circumstances, touch the wire.
2. Stay on guard and keep *everyone* away until help arrives.
3. Have someone notify the police and the nearest Hydro office *at once.*

Nothing has been overlooked to give you the best possible electrical service. But, should trouble occur, your co-operation in being careful and warning others may prevent injury or even loss of life.

THE HYDRO ELECTRIC POWER COMMISSION OF ONTARIO
WINCHESTER RURAL OPERATING AREA

ANNE HIRST
Your Family Counselor

"Dear Anne Hirst: Two and a half years ago I married a man 10 years older; I am 28. I am very disturbed. Until lately, my husband was everything I dreamed of — kind, understanding and very considerate. Ever since I married I have worked. Not long ago, he asked me to stop because he needed me at home, so I did. I am a good housekeeper, and do everything in my power to keep him happy.

"Until now, whenever he went anywhere, he asked me to go with him; people are used to seeing us together. Now, because he doesn't run around with the boys, so to speak (he hasn't the money to spend as he used to) some of them joke with him about having me always along. So he wants me to stay home all the time, and us to stop going anywhere together! He seems to feel they don't respect him, nor me either.

"I don't understand this. When a wife is out with a man, it should be her husband. What are people trying to do to our lives?

"When he drinks (which he does sometimes), he tells me these things, and says he thinks his friends are right, because he seldom sees them out with their wives.

"I am so unhappy that sometimes I feel I am not wanted!

WORRIED"

IS HE A MAN?

Your husband's behavior would be amusing if it had not become tragic to you. He may be 10 years older, but he seems as self-conscious as an adolescent. He is experiencing (a bit late) the embarrassment which some grooms feel when they appear in public with their new brides. Most of them take it for the good-natured "kidding" it is, and laugh it off. He should do the same.

If he has been taking you with him, it is because he wanted to. Why doesn't he come out and say so? He isn't being made fun of, but only teased for being such an attentive husband. His friends miss the fun they had with him in his bachelor days — and, incidentally, your presence probably made them feel a bit guilty that they didn't bring their own wives along. So, like some callous males, they make him thoroughly uncomfortable. Now that he goes alone, they're laughing up their sleeves that they accomplished their purpose.

Is your husband a man, proud of the wife he married, or a mouse that runs at the first sight of a cat? I hope he will charge straight back at them; and his retort should be, "Because I have more fun with my wife along!" That will silence them.

It will make things easier all around if he will invite some of these friends(with their wives) home to dinner. As they know you better, they will understand why he thinks you're such good company, and envy him his choice.

I wish you would ask him to read this opinion today. Then he may have the courage to live his own life with his own wife, and let lesser men go their chosen way.

* * *

Men call women the sensitive sex — but how they shrink from criticism, even when meant in fun! If this problem vexes you, tell Anne Hirst about it; she can talk straight-from-the-shoulder to male readers. Write her at Box 1, 123 Eighteenth St., New Toronto, Ont.

Week's Sew-Thrifty



4508 SIZES 12—20

by Anne Adams

Save dollars! Sew these smart separates. ONE YARD 54-inch for weskit, ONE YARD for skirt. Pattern 4508 in Misses' Sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20 and that magic yardage is for all these sizes! Sew TWO new wonderful separates to mix and match with each other and other separates. Slim lines of skirt, jewel-neck weskit are news! Be smart, sew several!

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

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

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

Golfing Laughs

The vast army of golfers may take themselves fairly seriously on the fairway — and even more so in the rough — strong language is always excusable after a sliced drive — and life can be a grim business when one is faced, say with a two-foot putt — and the match depending on it.

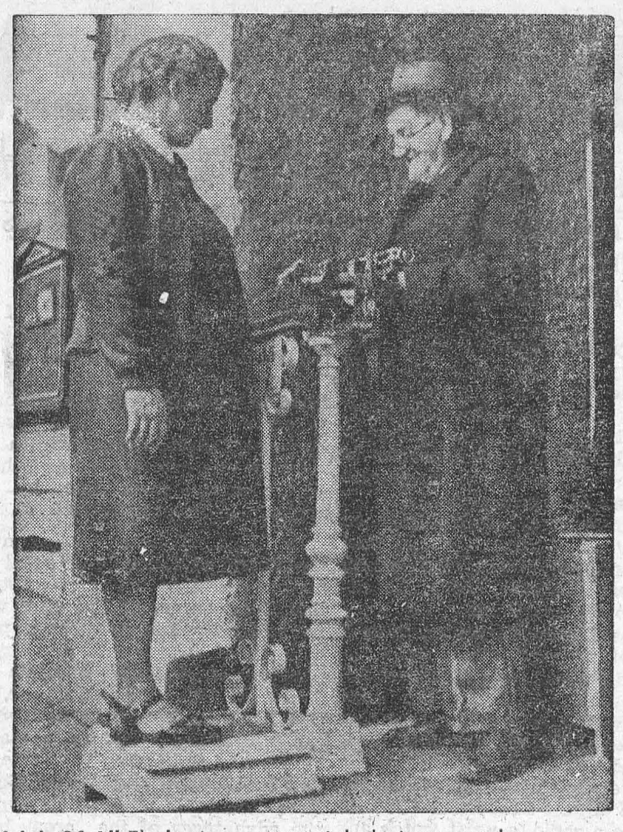
But it's a very different story at the popular Nineteenth Hole, where players get together with their cans of ale and laugh themselves silly over their "air shots," fluffed chips and forays into the long grass.

For golfers enjoy nothing better than a good laugh at their own expense — and that's just what George Houghton and Hubert Simmons have given them in their delightfully amusing "Golfers' ABC." All the familiar characters of every golf club are depicted — from the rabbit to the scratch man, and back again via the typical "nineteenth bore" and inevitable pot-hunter — ruthlessly caricatured by George Houghton's skilful drawings and Hubert Simmon's witty rhymes.

Their riotous "Golphabet" — a sequel to "Confessions of a Golf Addict," — would make an ideal Christmas present for any player. Even golf widows will get laughs galore from it.



Poster Boy—Four-year-old Delbert "Debby" Dains of Gooding, Ida., a polio victim since Thanksgiving Day, 1949, will be seen on posters throughout the United States in January when the 1954 March of Dimes campaign is launched. Debby was recently chosen by the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis to represent its fund-raising campaign.



Weigh Of All Flesh—A current weight-losing craze has women of Europe—East and West alike—watching their pounds. While the women lose weight, they hope, there's a man who gains from the fad. He's the one with the scales who goes to the market and weighs all who want to reduce. Scene above is in Yugoslavia.

CHRONICLES OF GINGER FARM

Gwendoline P Clarke

At the moment of writing there is a three-day conference taking place in Ottawa between the powers-that-be and farmer-delegates. We wonder what, if anything, will be the result of that conference. Certainly it is past time for an inquiry to be made regarding rising prices to consumers at a time when farm prices are steadily declining. It just doesn't make sense — and yet I can't see that a price-support program is the answer. That seems too much like robbing Peter to pay Paul. However an open discussion should throw a little light on the subject and, we hope, bring worthwhile results. If only it could be fully realized that the biggest problem is not so much what the farmer gets as in what he has to pay. Ah me . . . who can supply the answer!

Well, we had high winds and a thunderstorm last night which resulted in the hydro-power being off for a few minutes. Then when we listened to the weather forecast we heard that snow-flurries were predicted for today. Variety is the spice of life, so we are told. In that case we should have no complaints for the weather gives us variety with a vengeance.

But let's go on to a more interesting subect. One day last week I was visiting at a house a few miles from here where I saw big red strawberries in the garden, but unfortunately the frost had spoiled them for eating. The lady of the house told me that her last picking was on October 26 — enough for her tea. But strawberries were not the only items of interest in and around that house. No indeed, for it was truly a dream-house. Or perhaps I should say it was the culmination of one woman's dreams. Cupboards, cupboards everywhere — and carpentry all done by the woman herself — and a really professional job at that. Not a bit of furniture in the main bedroom except the bed and a boudoir bench — everything else was built-in furniture. Dresser, wardrobes, cupboards, shelves behind the bed, complete with concealed lighting. And the floors . . . all alike, all laid with linoleum tile — kitchen, living-room and bedrooms. You could go over all the floors with a mop inside of twenty minutes.

The kitchen, of course, was the last word in convenience. But added to convenience was charm and simplicity. From a small snack table wedged in between two corner picture windows one looked out upon a view of soul-satisfying beauty — beauty of space and promise.

At this time of the year there is only rolling land and the bush beyond but looking at it one can easily imagine what it had been in the fall and what it will be in the spring. And then there was the garden . . . flower beds, a terraced patio and a rock garden. The glory of the garden was faded but again imagination easily completed the picture. And all this the work of one woman. No doubt she had some help from time to time but I know she did the greater part of the work herself. I had a friend from the city with me that day and she also was enthralled with the house, the setting and the amount of work that had been accomplished.

As for me I can appreciate what other folk do but I seem to have neither the time nor the energy to accomplish much in the gardening line myself. As for carpentry — I do have a few ideas but when it comes to doing anything — well, I can't saw a straight line through a board to save my life. However, I should add that while this lady-carpenter-gardener lives in the country she does not live on a farm. Maybe that explains a lot.

Speaking of things to do and places to see I wonder how many people go back and forth to Toronto without visiting beautiful High Park? It is so easy to get at — just a turning off Bloor Street and you're there. The first time we stayed in Toronto —thirty years ago — my brother-in-law took us through High Park. We never forgot it and yet it was not until last week that we went there again —on the way to see our grandson. Dee and Arthur live quite close to the Park so I was able to learn some of the things I wanted to know and I'll pass them on to you. The Park covers 335 acres. Within its lovely grounds is Colborne Lodge, the residence of the late John Howard who donated 120 acres of woodland to the city. The Lodge is open to the public. In it are furniture and vehicles just as they were in John Howard's lifetime. Nearby is the burial place of Mr. and Mrs. John Howard surrounded by an iron fence that for 160 years enclosed part of St. Paul's Cathedral in London. Part of the park is a zoological garden where animals, birds and waterfowl live under conditions similar to their native haunts — a delight to children of course.

There now, haven't I told you enough to make you want to visit High Park next time you have an hour to spare?

Although India officially prohibited child marriages in 1929, 1953 statistics reveal that 14.5 per cent of all Indian girls between 5 and 14 years old are married.

IT MAY BE YOUR LIVER

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

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

YOUR OWN PRINTING BUSINESS



Start in spare time at home. Everyone uses printing. Print Xmas cards, letterheads, church and club circulars, advertising. **Hundreds of jobs quickly and easily done** with a world-famous ADANA press—uses standard printer's type. Follow simple instructions—produce professional work. Write for free literature and samples.

ADANA PRINTING EQUIPMENT

56 Adelaide St. East, Toronto

TOY MANUFACTURE IS BIG BUSINESS....

Toy manufacture is no longer a hit-or-miss affair. The Canadian toy industry with an annual output of $30,000,000 employs top designers, colour engineers and consults psychologists and educationalists.

Scientific planning is the routine in over 300 toy firms across the country. Manufacturers are alert to the fact that playthings must be functional for each stage of a child's development. The retailer, too, must know what is the right toy for the right age.

The Canadian Welfare Council has studied the play needs of children from one month to ten years. To the proud father who would buy a $10 life-size panda bear for his infant son, the council warns that a two-year-old will be more impressed with a cigar box full of clothes pins.

Psychologists point out that toys play an important part in developing eye and finger co-ordination and in training baby to concentrate. They also help develop crawling and walking incentives, general intelligence and a sense of confidence.

To buy the right toy parents should keep in mind a few facts about general growth patterns according to these experts. At three months a baby is just beginning to focus his eyes. A brightly-coloured rattle is just the thing at this age.

At six months the child goes in for exploring with his fingers and mouth. Gay coloured plastic, metal or wooden rings are what he will appreciate and you can't go wrong with a soft, washable animal or doll.

From age one to two, baby is on his feet. He needs toys that will help him develop his muscles. A pegboard with large pegs, a small wagon to pull or a kiddie car will fill the bill.

From two to three is the age for music, picture books, stories, painting and push-and-pull toys. Children at this age will listen for hours to catchy nursery rhyme records and little Joan will love a doll's carriage

At three a child is said to be entering the imitative stage, seeking to copy adult behaviour. This is the age for miniature cars, dolls, telephones, unbreakable dishes and carpet sweepers.

At five you have before you a real little person. The psychologists claim it is a mistake to treat him as an inferior. Let him have realistic toys, cut-out materials, clay and plasticine, a scooter or a workbench.

At school age, from six to eight, children have boundless energy and a passion for learning new skills. This is the time for a bicycle, roller skates or skis, skipping ropes, paints beginner's kits for carpentry, printing, chemistry, dressmaking and other hobbies.

New styles in toys are countles, but a survey of toy counters reveals emphasis on "career" items. Such things as bulldozers and rock drills for future highway engineers, and medical kits for future nurses and doctors are typical. The important thing in choosing from this array is to know your child's age level of play and see the toys this way.

Insurance company statistics tell us men die at an earlier age than women. Which proves chivalry is dead; otherwise the ladies would be going first.

Helping to Make Your Christmas Merry

Those tarnished Christmas decorations need not be thrown away. Many items in the collection can be transformed into "conversation piece" ornaments. With the help of some ribbon, coloured paper, shiny red cellophane, a lot of imagination and, of course, some cellulose tape to hold it all together original decorations can be created.

For instance, those perishable Christmas tree balls can be put to use even if they won't hang anymore. A fat candle placed in the centre of a cake plate and surrounded with a cluster of the coloured balls makes a glittering centerpiece for the festive table.

Another idea for a table center is to group and fix blue candles to a mirror. Then fluff angel's hair around the base of the candles and dot it with shining silver and blue stars.

A fascinating little tree can be made from an old broom handle and some coat hangers. Wind red cellulose tape around a two-foot length of the handle and mount it in a wooden base For branches, bend the ends of wire coat hangers until they curl upwards. Fix them to alternate sides of the pole and decorate.

A lot of those old decorations which have outlived their original usefulness can also be utilized in dressing up your front door or in creating origina gift wrappings. A gay doorway seems to carry your cheerful greetings outside.

First the door should be studied critically and the place for the decoration selected. The motif may be anything, a star, a tree a candy cane, Santa Claus or a Christmas cracker. It is wise to keep it simple and make the decoration as large as possible.

Materials which can be used to good effect are cellulose film for enormous bows, coloured foil, plastic snow, cellulose sponge for Santa's beard, cardboard cut-outs covered with glue and sprinkled with silver glitter and all sorts of odds and ends of other decorations. Even the designs from old Christmas cards can be used for cut-outs for pasting on packages or adding finishing touches to other decorations.

A smart front door decoration bound to spread cheer to passersby is a large white tree cut out of plastic snow and superimposed on a background of deep blue foil. The cut-out tree gives a three dimensional effect to the decoration. The tree is then decorated with silver garlands and balls and a few silver stars affixed to the blue background. The plastic snow board cuts easily with a sharp knife and clear cellulose tape works wonders in holding the decorations in place without being seen and without marring a painted surface.

It is smart to repeat the motif of such a decoration inside your front hall or over the mantelpiece to give continuity. Whatever you do, remember it's all for good cheer. Strive to keep the whole effect merry.

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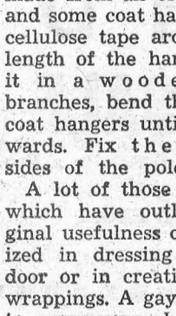

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THE Calvert SPORTS COLUMN



by Elmer Ferguson

● **"There must be a better way to make a living" complained Santa Claus as he serviced his jet-plane preparatory to his last round-up of clients for the 1953 Xmas season. "Between the high cost of living, shortages and strikes I can't get the boys and girls what they're looking for. Why, some of the National Hockey League clubs have been writing in, asking me to provide them with a winner. One can't do that" he added regretfully.**

"What," we wanted to know, "is the most important shortage?"

"I'd say common sense," retorted Santa, tugging at his lace curtains, rather irritably. "The things they ask for! For instance, I have a tear-stained request from Chicago, asking me to provide that city with another Stanley Cup team. I can't do that. Those Black Hawks will have to look after themselves."

Santa fished through the mail, and came up with a letter that seemed to amuse him.

"Here's one from Frank King Clancy, coach of the Toronto Maple Leafs" chuckled Santa. "He's asking for a spare throat, for he figures the one he has won't last him through the season. A great fellow, that Clancy. What you call a real holler-guy, to use a sports term. Wish I could help him.

"From a promoter of amateur boxing events, there's a letter asking me to deliver him a real amateur. He might as well ask for a baby plesiosaurus. And Frank Boucher, coach of the New York Rangers, wants a rabbit's foot. I'll see that he gets it, but he would be better advised to get a couple of tough defense players. Or another Lester Patrick to help take the load off Boucher's shoulders.

"Some letters show signs of intelligence. I have one from a boxing fan, asking that every manager of boxers should be sent a picture of Ananias, so that he could see himself as others see him. One hockey fan wants me to send a noiseless whistle to all referees and linesmen. And a pair of major-sized trousers to all football leaders, because the game is suffering from growing pains and is in fact growing out of its pants.

"I'm sending a gallon of black ink each to Conny Smythe of the Leafs, Frank Selke of the Montreal Forum and Jack Adams of the Detroit Red Wings. Those fellows never seem to require any red ink. And a cash-register to Jean Beliveau, the Canadian rookie, so he can count his money without wearing himself out . . ."

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 BOB ELLIS

A few days ago the daily press reported Senator W. Ross MacDonald, government leader in the Senate, as saying that "it is important that people correct the wrong impression that farmers are hard-up this year."

To support this amazing statement the senator argued that farm farm income this year would be considerably above the average of the last eight years.

Farm Income Down

If farm income is above the average of the last eight years, so are the incomes of all other groups. The income of wage and salary earners has increased and so has the income of industry.

The important point is that the income of Canadian farmers has not kept up with the increase of the cost of living and the cost of production.

Further, that during the last two years, while cost of living and cost of production have continued to rise, farm income has declined. From its peak of $2,200,000,000 in 1951 it is expected to fall to $1,672,000,000 in 1953.

Higher Costs

Not only has the farmers' income receded by 528 million dollars or 24 per cent in two years, their cost of production has gone up in the same period by about five per cent.

Senator MacDonald ought to know better, as a matter of fact he must know better. Up to the end of the last session, the senator sat in the House of Commons as the Liberal member for Brantford, centre of Canada's farm implement industry.

Surely the senator has heard of the lay-offs of workers in his own home town, where the farm implement factories have dismissed more than half the number of their employees.

A Nickel Per Pound

Why did the companies have to lay off these men? Because farmers cannot afford to buy their goods any more.

With cows selling for 10 cents a pound, canners and cutters a nickel per pound, milk as low as $2.30 per hundredweight, mixed grain $35 per ton, farmers simply do not have the money to pay the exorbitantly high prices of farm machinery.

Farmers are hard up. They are not in distress, at least not yet, but cracks are showing, and without a more positive and constructive approach than the one of the government leader in the Senate, these cracks may threaten the structure of our whole economy.

Labour-Farmer Alliance

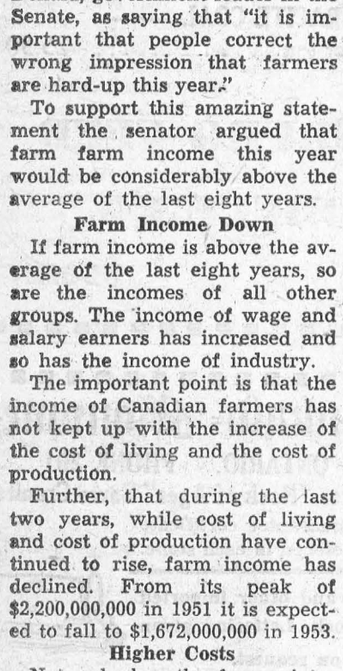
It is for these reasons that for the first time in their history organized labour and organized agriculture have joined forces to bring their common problems to the federal government.

"It is significant," writes The Grower, official organ of The Ontario Fruit and Vegetable Growers' Association, "as the pressure mounts, that organized Labour, to help itself, now takes up the case for agriculture as witness the brief of United Automobile Workers. Organized labour and farmers never got along together."

"Many efforts have been made to keep the two groups apart. Now, as one labour group examines a trouble spot, it is found that the welfare of another group cannot be overlooked and the two groups find themselves in common approach to the problem."

"For those who read signs," The Grower concludes, "there is one here that will at least prove interesting. It may make some people think; for an alliance of organized labour and organized agriculture could be fraught with real significance."

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



Fair Pair — A pair of queens, back-to-back, lend their blonde beauty to Waikiki Beach in Honolulu, Hawaii.



"Hoppy" In Shorts—Screen cowboy William Boyd (Hopalong Cassidy) gets out of costume to swing at a golf ball during his vacation at Tucker's Town, Bermuda. Looking on is his attractive wife, former film star Grace Bradley.

SPORTS &c

by A SIXBIT CRITIC

Around Grey Cup time, or in the Spring when the Stanley Cup Marathon rolls around, a lot of folks think that Canadians take their sport far too seriously. But even the most rabid supporter of the Hamilton Ticats or the Toronto Maple Leafs would look like a sissy when compared to the sort of fans they breed down South America way.

* * *

Take what happened three years ago, for instance, in Rio, where the soccer World Series was played. In a game against Uruguay the home team—Brazil—was a top-heavy favourite. But, to the surprise of most everybody, Uruguay finished in front.

* * *

Did we say "Surprise"? Much too mild a world! Rio became a dead city for the time being. Doctors were kept busy treating cases of fits and hysteria. Uruguayans were knifed. And one man, who had been listening to the broadcast of the game, shot his fiancee dead on the sofa, then ran outside and shot two policemen before a bullet put an end to his mad career. You think Foster Hewitt or Wes McKnight are exciting? Let them try and match that one!

* * *

Firing the manager or the coach is about as far as we go to show our disapproval of a losing club. There was a time — and a place — where the action was a bit more direct. While the winners were being regaled with fruits, flowers and wine, the captain of the losing side was **taken out and soundly flogged.** Might be an idea for Jack Kent Cooke and his Toronto Baseball Club here!

* * *

This last-mentioned treatment, however, occurred in China some two thousand years ago, and the game was Soccer—or what may have been Soccer's most remote ancestor. Claims have been made for both the Greeks and the Romans as originators of the game, but an eminent professor has dug up evidence which shows that the Chinese beat them to it.

* * *

It must be admitted that the Chinese game bore only a faint resemblance to the brand that packs the stands at Wembley today. The leather ball was stuffed with feathers, or some such; the goal was only about a foot wide; and the contestants took turns in having a shot at it. But the Chinks had an alternative code in which dribbling and ball control played a part.

* * *

All this, and a whole heap more, we learn from "Soccer—The World Game," by Geoffrey Green, a new book that will appeal to everyone who is a soccer enthusiast, as well as plenty who are mere onlookers. Mr. Green, who writes Soccer for The London Times, traces the history of the sport from its earliest roots down through all its exciting developments, and also has lots to say about current affairs and the future of the game. He doesn't like, for instance, the much-criticised transfer system, and thinks that club and player should be free to negotiate their own terms; which isn't likely to make Green a very popular color with the top brass of soccer in the Old Country, we would say.

* * *

The modern game, as a spectacle drawing vast multitudes, may be said to have started with professionalism, and appropriately it was two Scotsmen playing for Darwen who provided the first link between the famous amateur clubs and big business. The team of unknown artisans challenged the mighty Old Etonians in the Cup Competition of 1879 and it was only after two drawn games in London that they were defeated. Their gallant efforts "kindled a tiny flame in the North," writes Geoffrey Green.

* * *

James Love and Fergus Suter were the two Scots, but what were they doing in Lancashire? Answer is that they saw brighter prospects over the border and the fact that they were excellent footballers was a big help in getting good jobs. Professionalism was not legalized in England until 1885, but long before that the Scottish invasion had been in full swing; their goal was golden sovereigns and regular employment.

* * *

After that, football moved apace and spread across Europe, but not without perilous incident. In 1900 some young Turks became interested and held a meeting to translate the rules from English into their own language. They were promptly arrested by a detachment of soldiers because a Palace spy had reported the shirts as uniforms and the ball as ammunition. These bold pioneers — or conspirators as they were termed — suffered banishment.

This nation's government is grounded in the system of checks and balances; its citizens are floored trying to balance their checkbooks.



A Brace For "Duffy"—"Duffy," a Chinese Pug, gets a rewarding pat from his three-year-old mistress, Nita Ann Jordan, after completing a trial spin in his new, homemade brace. The dog must wear the brace because of a recent spinal ailment that paralyzed his back legs.

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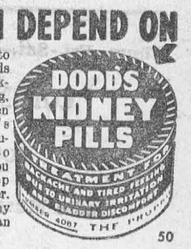

50

ISSUE 50 — 1953

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(Continued from page 1)

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Jamieson Memorial Scholarships—C. M. Crober—

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Grade 11— Elizabeth MacLuckie, David Robertson, equal.

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Grade 13— 1. Lorraine Wells; 2. Elsie Cougler.

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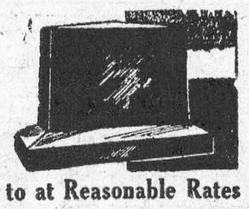
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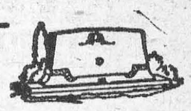
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WILLIAMSBURG

Mr. Alfred Casselman of Dunnville, Mr. and Mrs. Garnet Casselman and Mr. and Mrs. Stan Markell of Ottawa, Mrs. Isaac Barkley of Oshawa, Mrs. Lorne Fever of Belleville, Mrs. Sheridan of Port Hope, Mr. and Mrs. W. Seeley of Prescott, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Casselman and attended the funeral of Mr. Lyle Casselman.

Rev. Hugh Whittaker of Bridgewater, N. S., spnt a fw days with relatives and friends in this area.

Callers at Sunny Brook Thursday were Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Rose of Chateauguay, N.Y., Mr. and Mrs. Lorne Henderson of Brinston and Mr. and Mrs. George Tupper of Glen Becker.

Mrs. Lydia Hanson spent a couple of days with Mr. and Mrs. Isaac J. McIntosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Garnet Casselman and Dwaine of Ottawa, attended the funeral of the late Wm. M. Barkley held in the Lutheran Church last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer McMillan of Winchester spent Sunday with Mr. Jas. McMillan and Miss Alice.

Mr. and Mrs. Grenville Newlands and Dr. and Mrs. J. F. Argue were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Barkley on Sunday.

Callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Mac Dougherty on Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Garnet Casselman and Dwaine of Ottawa, and Mr. and Mrs. Sherdon Hodge, of Watertown, N.Y.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Wilson of Belleville, spent the week end with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. Johnston.

Mrs. George Strader was a week end guest at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Earle of Watertown.

Mrs. D. Roy White of Ottawa spent the week end with her aunt, Mrs. Edgar McIntosh, and other friends.

Mrs. Mae Hollister spent a few days this week with Misses Helen and Jean Hollister, of Cornwall.

Sympathy of this community is extended to the family of the late Lyle Casselman, whose death occurred in a Toronto hospital on Saturday, December 5th.

Miss Gail Hess, of Ottawa, spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Ramon Casselman.

Mr. Ross McMillan of Gananoque spent a week's holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank McMillan.

GALLINGERTOWN

Mr. and Mrs. James Stephenson of Avonmore Mis Luella Stephenson and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Stephenson of Cornwall, were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. David Alguire.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Ryan, Mrs. Thelma eGick and Miss Beatrice Collins have returned to their homes in Montreal after spending a few days with friends here and attending the funeral of their father, Andrew Collins.

Clifford Alguire of Cornwall spent a couple of days with Mr. and Mrs. David Alguire.

Mr. and Mrs. Clair Gallinger and Joan, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Fred C. Gallinger, visited friends in Prescott on Sunday.

Mrs. Maggie Marcellus has returned to her home after spending a few days as a patient in the Kingston General Hospital.

Miss Fern Gallinger of Brockville and Mr. Edmund Moore of Iroquois were Saturday night supper guests with Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Gallinger Gary and Brian.

A number from here attended the benefit dance for Mr. and Mrs. Percy Ashton at Osnabruck Centre on Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. David Alguire visited Mr. and Mrs. Olin Ault on Wednesday.

Mrs. Hester Gallinger, Denzil and Miss Shirley Gallinger and Mrs. Hubert Gallinger, spent Wednesday in Ottawa.



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MON., TUES., WED., DEC. 14—15—16—
SCANDAL AT SCOURIE:—A comedy-drama filmed in Technicolor. Starring Greer Garson, Donna Corcoran, Agnes Moorehead, Walter Pidgeon and Philip Ober.

THRRS., FRI., SAT., DECEMBER 17—18—19—
TEXANS NEVER CRY:—Gene Autry hits the trail with flying fists and blazing lead, to round up counterfeiting renegades, in another stirring story of the West, in the days that used to be .....ALSO.....

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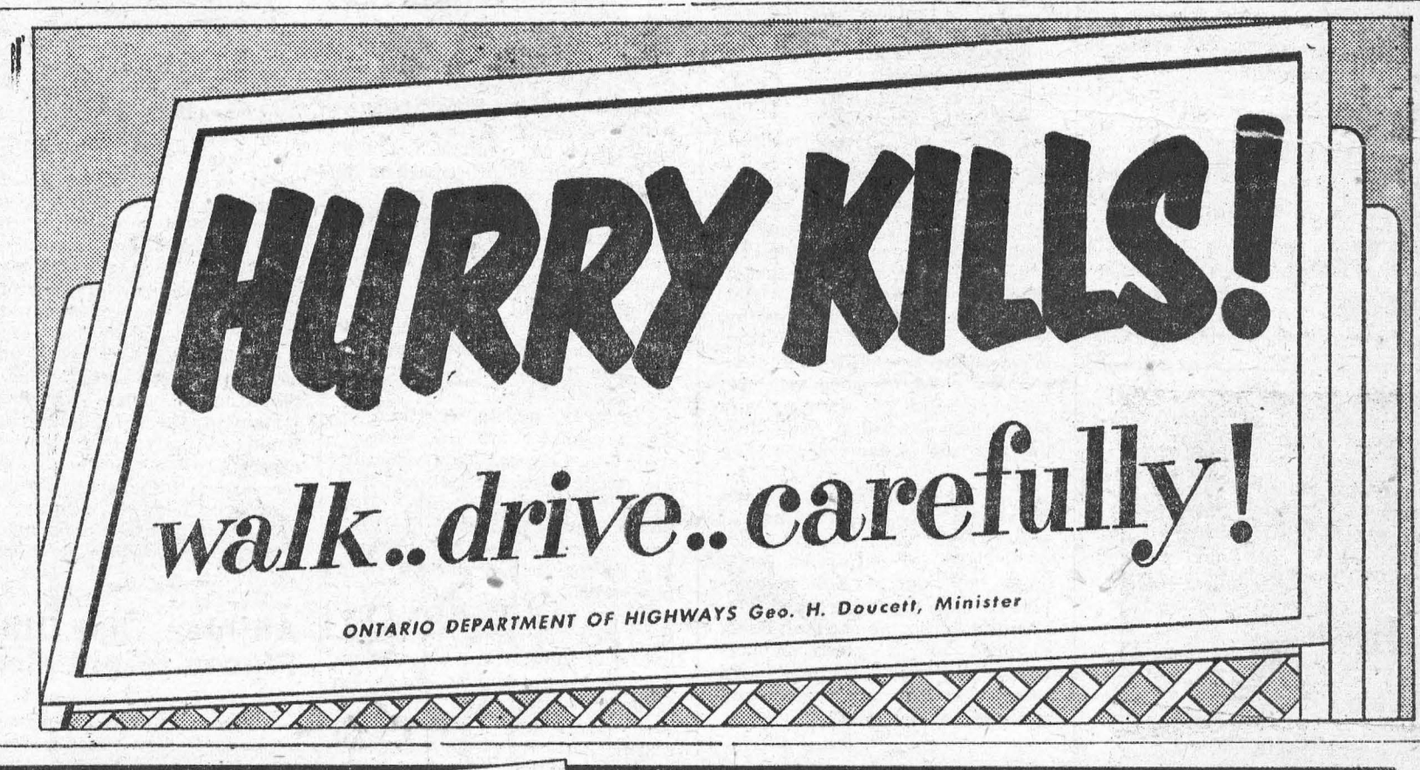




TABLE TALKS

by Jane Andrews

Today, instead of recipes, a little talk about the Christmas turkey — how to prepare it, cook it and, finally, to carve it. Perhaps it might be an idea to show the latter part of it to the one who actually does the carving.

* * *

To deal with pesky pin feathers, a strawberry huller does a commendable job, but a pair of tweezers is even better. For really "all-out" coverage however, try coating the bird with hot paraffin. When hardened, peel off this coating and most of the pin-feathers, even the little ones, will come right off!

If you have that sneaking suspicion that your bird is a bit tough, rub it with lemon juice, inside and out, before stuffing. Tender treatment, this!

When it comes to stuffing the bird, use a funnel for a neater, faster job.

Generally speaking, it is best to spoon in lightly about 1 cup of stuffing per pound of the weight of the turkey. Dressing expands during roasting, you know.

For varied texture and taste interest, try adding a few crushed potato or corn chips to the stuffing, along with the bread crumbs.

Tie a few sprigs of celery under the turkey's wings before roasting. This adds moisture to the meat, and flavor to both the meat and the gravy.

* * *

If roasting the gird in an open pan, wrap the leg bones and wing tips with strips of bacon so that they won't become charred. Bacon adds flavor, too.

If you prefer turkey roasted in a covered pan, but lack a suitably large container, try this trick: Encase your gobbler in a large cloth bag which has been saturated in melted shortening. Place the "bagged turkey" in an open roaster, and baste through the bag now and then during the roasting period.

Another roasting aid. Loosely cover the top of the turkey with a double layer of cheese cloth, well saturated with melted shortning. Roast the turkey slowly, keeping this cloth covering well saturated with shortening at all times. Automatically, the bird is basted as it roasts.

Later, use this same fat-impregnated cloth to wrap about leftover slices of turkey. It keeps them far more moist and palatable.

For a professional look, glaze the turkey with tart jelly about ½ hour before it is completely done.

* * *

When serving the turkey give the carver a fair break. Place one of those lacy looking, large, transparent doilies under and around the platter to protect the cloth. Also provide sharp tools, a finger bowl, and a spare napkin.

Place a side table or teacart beside the carver to relieve some of the on-table congestion. Remember, too, when placing the turkey on the table, to have the bird flat on its back with the legs extending to the carver's right, and the neck, to the carver's left.

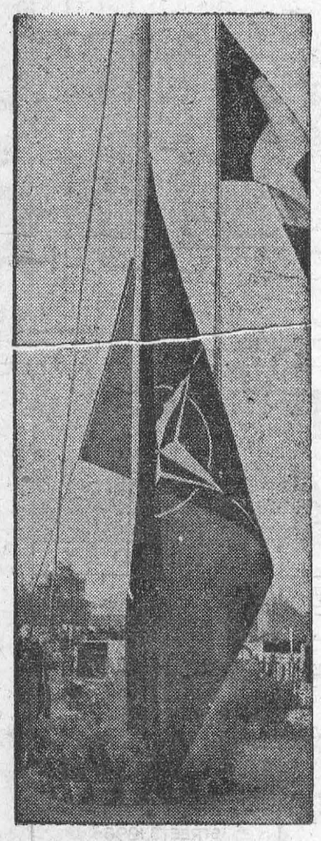
Provide an extra plate to receive the drum sticks, thighs and wings, which are cut off before the body meat is sliced.

* * *

What to do with turkey and dressing leftovers is a subject which has been hashed and rehashed — literally as well as figuratively. Plain sliced turkey sandwiches are hard to beat, and broth-moistened dressing, reheated and served with gravy is top-flight fare. However, here are new ideas, for good measure:

Make balls of dressing and place them around a roast during the last ½ hour of cooking time.

If some of the family objects to giblets in the dressing or gravy, save them out for sandwich treats for those who really appreciate them. For these, combine 1 cup ground, cooked giblets; 1 tablespoon each of finely chopped onions, green peppers and pimientos; ¼ cup chopped celery; ⅓ cup mayonnaise; and salt and pepper to taste.



Flag of Hope — Nato's new blue-and-silver flag rises for the first time during the recent Atlantic Exposition in Paris, France. A blue field, symbolizing the Atlantic Ocean, forms the background for a silver compass, rose, symbol of the common aims of NATO member nations. In the background is the French national flag.

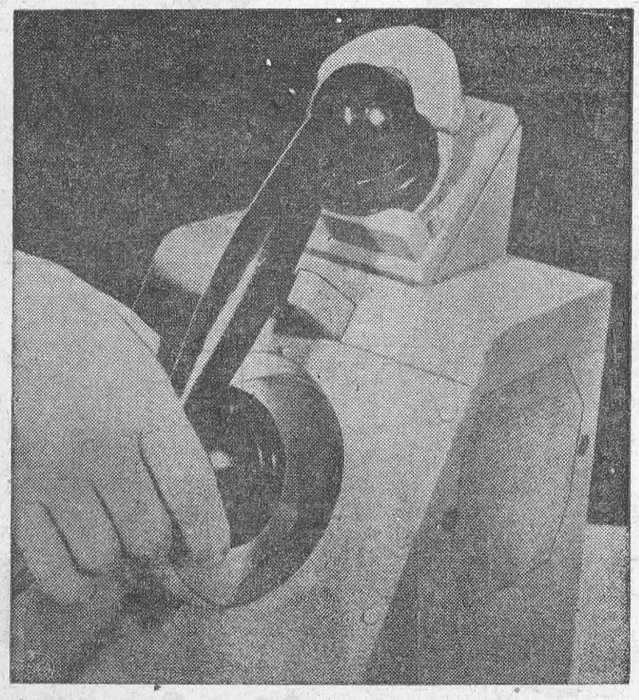
Bus Conductor's Find

On Boxing Day ninety-five years ago Charles Dickens sat in his study in Tavistock Square, London, and wrote a letter to a publisher friend. In it he recorded that he had just finished his "Child's History," having closed it "because its romantic character could not be easily preserved."

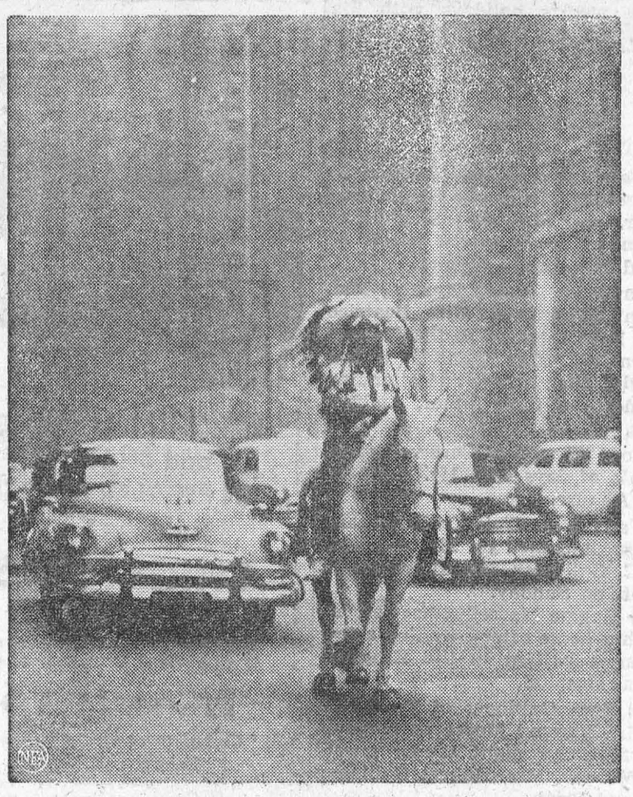
That yellowing letter has just turned up—in a scrapbook which bus conductor William R. Haisman, of Maidstone, found while going through the effects of his mother-in-law who died some months ago.

"We nearly burned the scrapbook with a lot of other old papers," he said. "What a good job I decided to dip into it!"

He also found a letter written by explorer David Livingstone to a friend before he left for his famous trip to Africa, where he was ultimately found by H. M. Stanley. Nobody knows how the letters got into the scrapbook.



Gab Monitor—If you have long-winded clients and are pressed for time, this invention by Harold P. Strand ought to be right up your alley. Simply place the receiver in the pickup unit and let phone rest in the cradle. Plunger in rest automatically switches on an amplifier, permitting two-way conversation. At the same time the hands are free to carry on business or to cup over the ears when the conversation drags.



Taking Manhattan Back?—New Yorkers must have thought the old gag about giving Manhattan back to the Indians had come true when they saw Chief Paul Horn riding his horse amid Park Avenue traffic. The chief, a leader of the Mohawk tribe, was just on his way to the International Children's Bazaar.

A World Boom In Marbles

To-day trade is booming in the marbles business. Almost overwhelmed by world orders, British manufacturers are exporting to 60 countries at the rate of 100,000,000 marbles a year. It's an all-time record!

When cash is tight there is extra scope for simple, inexpensive pursuits—like marbles playing. That's one reason why the old game his leaped in popularity—from China to Peru—in the last few years. Manufacturers add to the demand by buying marbles for industrial uses.

Curiously, people who live in warm climates are the keenest marbles players. Approaching the Arctic Circle, it's almost impossible to make a sale. But South America—one of the biggest buyers — and Malaya and Fiji go for British marbles in a big way.

There's one difference in the trade now compared with earlier in the century, when a few clay marbles were found in every schoolboy's pocket and glass marbles were "luxury goods." Clay marbles, it seems, had their last fling during the war. Nowadays, the manufacturers sell 8 or 9 glass marbles to every clay one.

Just Push a Button, Make Your Own Snow

It's going to be a white Christmas this year whether the weatherman co-operates or not. Instead of counting on the fickle forecaster to provide a Christmasy atmosphere, homemakers are planning to create wintry settings indoors with handy decorating aids that spray synthetic snow at the touch of a finger. Some are even outdoing nature by ordering their Christmas snow in bright shades of red, green, pink or blue.

Packed in pressure-powered metal containers, these push-button aerosols can be used with striking results on Christmas trees, holly wreaths, parcels, table decorations, window panes and mirrors. And there is no danger from fire.

A Christmas tree can be gaily decorated or completely blanketed with the snowy material. The ingenious will quickly discover that a few squirts will transform such a simple materials as pine cones and boughs, sprigs of holly or short lengths of birch log into attractive table and mantle decorations.

With a little more patience anyone can "paint" a Christmas scene or "write" a season's greeting on a window pane or mirror. To "paint" a scene, just prepare a simple cut-out cardboard mask for each color area and spray around it. Keep the design simple by using broad areas rather than fine lines, because the fluffiness of the resinous snow doesn't have quite enough adhesion to hold in fine lines when the mask is removed after spraying.

To "write," spray within an inch of the surface. To duplicate closely Nature's downy flakes, stand at least 24 inches from the object being decorated. The greater the distance, the fluffier the deposit. Allow five minutes to dry before handling in all cases.

Although these indoor snow falls are easily removed with a whisk, broom or vacuum cleaner, areas around items to be sprayed should be protected with newspapers or other coverings. Any stubborn flakes clinging to surfaces impervious to water can be dislodged with a hot, damp cloth.

Canned snow storms are just one of a long list of recently developed self-dispensing products that spray on everything from paint to perfume. "Freon," a non-flammable, virtually non-toxic and odorless compound which acts as the coldmaking agent in many mechanical refrigerators, provides the propellent pressure in most of these squirt bombs. The liquified gas propellant takes the place of bulky, expensive air compressors to force the contents out of the can in liquid or foam form.

Shortly to appear are a number of different preparations for restoring the lustre and color to certain types of faded furs. Some actually dye the fur, others are specifically designed for restoring the sheen to older furs. All, however, require the know-how of a professional furrier for best results in shading.

An Idea That Other Places Might Copy

We've ever been among those who resent the sometime practice of police authoritity to overstep its bounds in putting the pinch on private citizens.

But the combination of Deputy Sheriffs and Highway Patrolmen who early Sunday checked outlying whisky joints and nabbed the drunks before they got behind the wheels of their automobiles, is deserving of endorsement. It bears explanation, possibly, that the officers were not after whisky, per se, but after those who swill it until all hours and then try to drive through a drunken fog to their homes.

The drive was successful, even if somewhat embarrassing to those who were caught indulging in a little private fun. By dawn three were jailed for drunken-driving, eleven for public drunkenness, two for having no drivers' license and another for maintaining a public nuisance. But the important part of the success was that not a single traffic accident was reported in the city and environs between 3 a.m. and 3 p.m. Sunday.

All of which goes to show that prevention is still the bigger part of the cure. — Tulsa World.

Boy Ploughed Up Fortune In Gold

By A. J. Forrest

In Rome, one day this summer, lovely, dark-eyed Teresa Francini was sobbing violently as her nineteen-year-old fiance drew away from her. "So you're leaving me for good!" she cried after him. White-faced, Ciro Maragliano hurried to the street below her flat.

Suddenly, a piercing shriek rang out. And to his horror he saw Teresa plummeting down on to the pavement from an upper window. Like lightning, he stepped forward and took the full shock of her body. Both had minor injuries, but their agonies turned to laughter as they made up their quarrel in the old, old way, as in many of those cases mentioned in the recent Tit-Bits article "Suicide Leap Lands Girl in Lover's Arms."

Suicidal intentions, twisted by fate into a swirl of happiness. How often joy leaps at us unexpectedly. You never can tell how, when or where happiness may hit you. An ear-splitting thunderstorm can bring you a wife; a frisking rabbit lead you to treasure trove; a smack in the eye from your partner's tennis racket can reward you with romance.

If Fate's exploits are inscrutable, so no less baffling is the sudden way in which the minx bestows her favours and graces.

Manfred Stuehrer, a refugee from Silesia, lived for a year in a Bavarian camp, but hard as he tried he failed to get permanent work. He fell in love with Annerl, a local girl, but without money or means his idyll seemed but a mocking dream. So, a few weeks ago, he decided to emigrate. Canada appeared a land of golden promise.

Loose Pools Coupon

Bidding his girl farewell, perhaps for ever, he hitch-hiked to Pforzheim, a popular halting place for cars travelling along the autobahn to Frankfurt. For hours he waited. No one offered him a lift. Then a glamorous and pretty, though hardfaced girl motored towards him. But when he "thumbed" her, she laughed scornfully, and tossed him a newspaper, saying: "Something for you to read."

Infuriated, he settled down to wait again.

For want of something better to do, he scanned the newspaper. A loose football pool coupon fluttered out of it. He'd once won a small sum in the pools, and he casually filled in a line. Then along swept a very elegant car, whose driver, a wealthy factory owner, offered him a lift. Manfred scrambled inside, clutching the football pool coupon. As they travelled, he told the other of his ambitions and disappointments.

At Mannheim, were they stopped for petrol, the factory owner noticed a lorry which was just about to leave for Bremen. "Quick," he said, "take it and get to your port for Canada." So Manfred scuttled off. Finding himself left with a completed football pool coupon, the factory owner posted it after first writing his name and address on the bottom. Then miracles began to happen. Manfred had filled in a winning line!

Policeman's Good News

The factory owner traced the lorry which took Manfred to Bremen, found out it had dumped him at a shipping office, and 'phoned that office. Then as Manfred, still waiting for a boat, lay huddled in his day clothes on a rough bed in one of the city's homes for the destitute, a policeman shook him vigorously. "Wake up, cheer up and get up," said the law. "You've won 17,300 marks (about £1,500) in a football pool!"

Stunned by the good luck fate had bestowed on him, Manfred tried to persuade the factory owner to accept a half share. No, he must keep it all. And imagine Annerl's joy when, out of the blue, he returned to her, feeling like a millionaire — and rich enough, indeed, to lead her to the altar.

When Great Yarmouth came in for bombing by the Luftwaffe, four-year-old Arthur Rice was evacuated to Woking. Like any youngster suddenly uprooted, he felt unhappy at first. But he was befriended, quite by accident, by an Abyssinian lady. She took him to her home on several occasions, gave him tea, and played with him in her garden.

His Fairy Godmother

Now seventeen years old, a machinist assistant employed by a local timber firm, Arthur had a shock when, the other day, a Yarmouth official handed him a savings bank book. Yes, all the money in it was for him, put aside diligently in his name by his Woking benefactress, a real princess, though he never guessed it. Though she is dead now, Princess Asfa Yilma will live for ever in Arthur's memory as a real-life fairy godmother.

Fate also smiled kindly on another Norfolk lad, Ray Williamson of Heacham. Employed by Sir Stephen Green as a tractor driver, he was ploughing a field beside Ken Wood one November day five years ago, when he suddenly turned up some scraps of old metal, "bits of derelict brass bedstead" he supposed them to be. The farm's foreman, raking them over, thought differently. He asked an archaeologist from King's Lynn to examine them.

Then, as experts pored over these pieces, their eyes glinted. Here, they saw, were sectors of tubular gold necklets, beautifully fashioned chieftain's wear in the Iron Age, 2,000 years ago, rare treasures indeed.

Happiness in Disguise

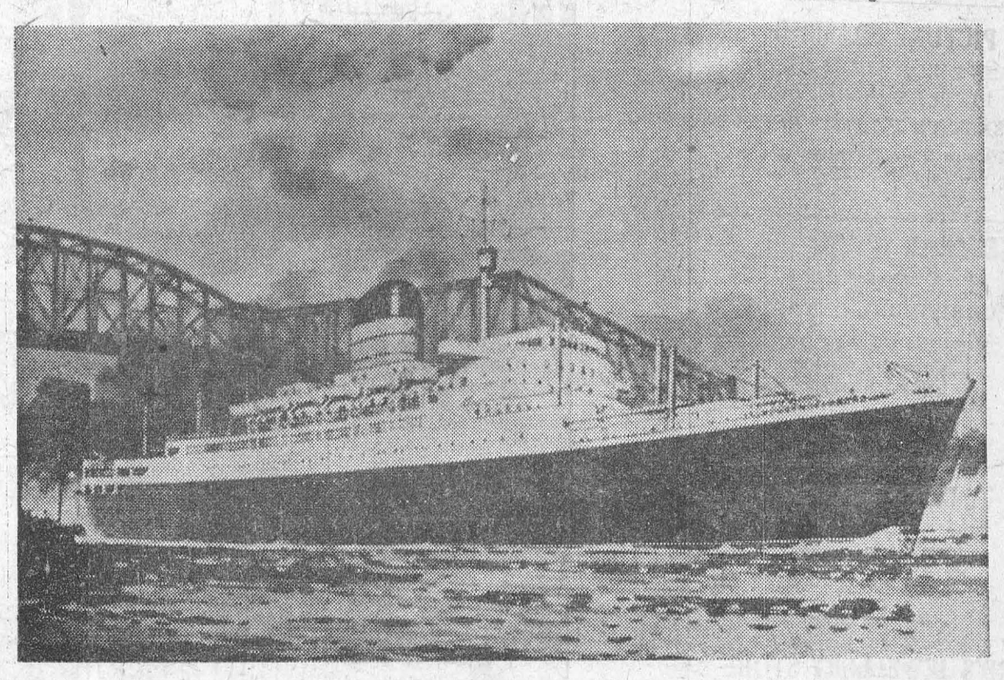
Though his chance find was declared "treasure trove," and as such the Crown's property, the British Museum rewarded Ray with cheque for £400.

Two years later, another of Sir Stephen's ploughmen, twenty-two-year-old Tommy Rout, turned up in the same treasure "seam" an even finer hoard of gold necklets. And his reward from the British Museum was a cheque for £1,850!

Happiness often assumes a craftily masked, even painful disguise. Sybil Thorndike, as a young girl, had set her mind on becoming a professional pianist. But a broken wrist cut short her ambition. "I must now study for the stage," she told herself. And so, a magnificent career was launched, one holding all lovers of classic acting in its debt to-day.

A woman told her doctor she was sure she had an obscure illness. He advised her not to be foolish, that she couldn't possibly know whether she had it. The disease, said he, carried with it no discomfort whatever.

"But, doctor," she protested, "that's exactly how I feel."



Old Names Revived — Here is an artist's impression of the first of two new 22,000-ton luxury vessels now under construction at Clydebank, Scotland, and designed for the service of The Cunard Steamship Company Limited between the United Kingdom and Quebec and Montreal. The Cunard Line announced today that for the two new ships it has been decided to revive the names of two former Cunarders that were famous during the early part of this century, the "SAXONIA" and the "IVERNIA."

THE FARM FRONT

by John Russell

Getting near the end of the year, and most of us are wondering just what 1954 will dish out to us. Well, for what it's worth, here is what the experts south of the border are expecting.

* * *

"The outlook for agriculture in the United States in 1954 is summarized in the annual Department of Agricuture publication "Agricultural Outlook for 1954." In general it says, "Large supplies, strong consumer demand and no great changes in farmers prices and income are in prospect for 1954." Dealing with specific crops and economic conditions the Report continues:

"Supplies of farm products will continue heavy in 1954. This year's crops, part of which will be sold in 1954, total a near record. The wheat, corn and cotton crops exceed probable use and stocks continue to mount. Little can be said now about crop production next year. However, acreage restrictions on wheat and cotton may result in a smaller total crop output unless weather is unusually favourable.

Marketings of cattle, milk and eggs in 1954 are not likely to differ much from this year's high levels. Hog production will be lower than a year earlier in the first half of 1954 but may increase in the second half."

* * *

There was never much romance to Canada's maple sugar industry for the man who had to tap the trees, hang the buckets, gather the sap, and convert it into appetizing syrup and sugar. These operations entailed too much labour.

* * *

Research and the use of mechanical power now make it possible to somewhat reduce that labour. A light-weight power driven auger is available to do the tapping operation, and a new plastic sap bag promises to greatly lessen the work of hanging a bucket or sap container on the tree and in gathering the sap. * * *

A manufacturing firm in Vermont has developed a vinylite plastic sap bag, to take the place of the metal sap bucket now in use, and is studying the possibility of manufacturing and distributing them in maple sugar areas in Canada.

When empty a score or more of these plastic sap bags can be carried over one arm. A reenforced eyelet at the top, slipped over a small hook on the spile, hangs them on the tree, where they remain until the end of the season. One side of the bag is made long enough to provide a flap that hangs over the top as a cover.

* * *

A small tab, with a finger hole grip, on each bottom corner, permits, the bag to be swung up to either side and the sap emptied into a gathering pail, without removing the bag from the tree.

* * *

At the end of the season the bag is turned inside out, sponged clean, or washed in a washing machine. The empty bags are then hung up on pegs through the finger grips to be stored in a small compact space until the next season.

* * *

The manufacturer states mechanical tests have been given these, equivalent to 20 years of actual use and there has been no deterioration. It is also claimed that experiments over several years in Vermont have shown that the sun's rays through the plastic not only prevent development of bacteria in the sap but destroy them and stop souring of sap.

* * *

The Department of Agriculture, Ottawa, is making arrangements to try out a number of these bags in local sugar bushes next spring.

* * *

It is always wisdom to protect an investment and the outlay on farm machinery represents a considerable portion of the capital expenditure on the highly mechanized farms of today. It takes considerable patience and time to put a moldboard, cultivator shovel, seed drill or one-way disc into satisfactory condition if the working surfaces have been allowed to rust for any length of time. Rusty bearings, shafting, steel chains or slip clutches may cause more wear in the first hour of operation, after a season's storage, than will occur during the entire operating season.

* * *

Rust is found on iron or steel after exposure to moisture in the presence of air and to remove it from any surface that is to be polished, some of the iron or steel has to be removed. Various oils and lubricating materials may be used for rust prevention, but unfortunately most farm equipment receives no treatment of any kind.

Time spent in cleaning up farm machinery and applying an effective rust preventative is far from wasted. Hours of irritating work and possibly expensive repairs may be saved when equipment is used again in the spring.

MERRY MENAGERIE



"Oh, we've found a delightful new apartment—a mahogany bureau drawer full of nylon underthings!"



CONQUERING THE FAR NORTH — Donald Gordon, chairman and president of the Canadian National Railways, drives the last spike at Lynn Lake, Manitoba, to officially open the new 144-mile line from Sherridon northward. Completion of the railway coincided with the start of production in Sherritt Gordon's new nickel and copper mine. Participating in the recent ceremony were federal and provincial government officials, mining and railway executives and 500 Sherritt-Gordon and CNR employees of the newly-created frontier town, more than 500 miles northwest of Winnipeg. "One of Canada's greatest storehouses of natural resources has been linked with the rest of the world by the completion of this railway line," said Mr. Gordon. "It joins Lynn Lake to every point on the Canadian National System, to every point served by the 475,000 miles of railway in North America, and to the rest of the world through the seaways that lead from our ports on the Atlantic and Pacific."

. . . Fashion Hints . . .



Acetate blended into smoothPhaeton flannel makes a suit to delight the budget-minded business girl. The slim skirt has a back kick pleat for easy walking the flattering jacket has velvet touches of collar and poket flaps. Designed in a range of rich fall sheds.

Women Attracted to Mountaineering Climb For All Kinds of Reasons

Why do people climb mountains?

According to Eleanor Hamilton of Montreal, who is secretary of the Alpine Club of Canada, people climb for almost as many reasons as there are climbers.

Miss Hamilton says she is a mountaineer because she enjoys outdoor exercise and Nature's ever-changing panorama. Others climb for the feeling of exhilaration that follows acheivement or because they like doing something difficult. Some become Alpinists because they believe people are born to climb as well as to walk. Many are attracted to the sport through a spirit of adventure. Others take it up to improve their physical and mental health.

Whatever their reasons for wanting to conquer mountains, most climbers become so enthusiastic about their favorite form of outdoor activity they organize clubs wherever they go.

Since its founding in the Rockies 47 years ago, sections of the Alpine Club of Canada have sprung up in Victoria, Vancouver, Calgary, Edmonton, Regina, Saskatoon, Winnipeg, Toronto, Ottawa and Montreal. Total membership now stands at 800. As women make up almost half the parent club, it is affiliated with the Ladies' Alpine Club as well as the Alpine Club in England.

On the distaff side are some of Canada's most seasoned and active climbers. Like Miss Hamilton, many of them have considerable experience scaling Switzerland's formidable peaks and spend their holidays each year climbing in the Canadian Rockies where the Alpine Club of Canada conducts a summer camp.

The various sections across the country attract women from all walks of life. The Montreal group includes several stenographers, a number of housewives, nurses and teachers, one dress designer and a woman who operates her own catering business.

As there is no standard climbing costume, most women are individualists in outfitting themselves. Favorite garb usually consists of blue jeans, slacks, shorts or plus fours worn with a flannel short and a pair of running shoes. Miss Hamilton prefers plus fours, which she has tailored in Europe, because they don't hamper the movement of the knees. Since the knees and seat of the pants usually wear out first from scraping against rocks, European tailors catering to mountain climbers always include extra pieces for patching these areas with each garment.

Far from being dare-devils or fearless, mountain climbers have a horror of accidents and are acutely safety conscious. Through close team work each member guards the life and limb of a fellow climber as carefully as she does her own. Often the lives of the entire team will hang on the strength of a length of rope or will depend on the way the leader place her fingers on a barely visible knob in a precipice.

When nylon first appeared in rope form, Miss Hamilton recalls how fascinated the climbers were with its sleek appearance. "We called it the glamorous rope," she says. "It was so smooth and easy on the hands. Furthermore, it was much lighter to carry and never became water-soaked or stiff with frost in high altitudes. Though narrower and less bulky, it proved to be stronger, more durable and above all — safer."

Founder of the Montreal section is John Brett, who taught his wife and two sons to climb. "For trimming down your waistline and putting a sparkle in your eye, there is no sport like mountain climbing," says Mrs. Brett.

Drive With ... Care ...

Christmas Cards Are Comparatively New.....

Compared to many Christmas customs which date back through the centuries, the exchange of greeting cards is a modern practice . . . less than 100 years old.

The first Christmas card is believed to have been designed about 1840, but it was another 20 years before the idea caught the public's fancy.

A predecessor of the greeting card, however, was the English school child's "Christmas piece." This was inscribed in the child's finest handwriting and carried home to proud parents to prove that school fees were not being wasted. The paper was often decorated with scrolls and holly.

Another ancestor of the Christmas card was the Valentine, a romantic fad which began in the 1850's. Later, enterprising manufacturers of the lacy Valentine merely changed the wording to sell them as Christmas cards.

The Christmas card practice as we know it today was actually born in the Victorian age. That was a time when many festivities once forbidden by Puritan laws were being revived. The first commercial greetings were not original. Most showed genial old gentlemen, enormous plum puddings and the simplest greetings but people like them.

Historians who have studied the cards of long ago say, however, that the range of materials used by the Victorians was astounding. Cardboard was the most common base but ingenious manufacturers also used pleated silk, imitation tortoise-shell, mother-of-pearl, ivory, silk fringe, lace, chenille, velvet, sachets, dried flowers, seaweed and moss.

By the 70's the Christmas card had left the Valentine far behind in popularity. Greetings changed from the simple "compliments of the season," to wishes ranging from the sublime to the ridiculous.

After a promising start the Victorian card degenerated into something far removed from the spirit of the season. Common were designs showing scantily-clad ladies gambolling against backgrounds of anything from mistletoe to tropical flowers. Religious subjects were rarely seen.

Gradually the commercial products designed to satisfy the public's demand for bright coloured prints became more dignified. Illustrators and artists began contributing designs.

Card manufacturing techniques have come a long way since then and styles are constantly changing. Many are fine examples of printing craftsmanship. Most are lithographed and some undergo a "silk-screen" process to provide special effects. The snow scene might glitter with ground cellophane or Santa might be wearing a suit with fuzzy wool "flocking."

Synthetic ground glass known to the trade as "diamond dust" imparts sparkle. A special finish gives gleaming "wet varnish" appearance. A popular process is "gold stamping" in which gold leaf is used to produce some lovely effects.

The SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

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

One Human Race. Acts 10:9-15, 25-28, 34-35, 44-45.

Memory Selection: Of a truth I perceive that God is not respecter of persons: but in every nation he that feareth Him, and worketh righteousness, is accepted with Him. Acts 10:34-35.

The descendants of Jacob were a separate people down through the centuries. When they intermarried with other races they were breaking their own laws. To this day the percentage of Jews intermarrying with other races is remarkably low. They have been and are a separate people.

With the traditions of centuries of separation it is understandable how Peter was slow to grasp that all the blessings of the Gospel which came through Jesus Christ who was of Jewish descent, were really for all people of all races. God had to speak to him through a vision before he was willing to take the message of Jesus Christ to the household of Cornelius. As he preached, the Holy Spirit was given to these Gentiles just as to the Jews at Pentecost. Peter saw then that the Gospel was universal.

A great many immigrants are coming into Canada. Some native born Canadians has been thoughtless enough to harshly criticize them for speaking to each other in their own language. What would we do if we were in a new land? One woman who has come from Germany is getting on well learning our language. One day while praying for her husband who is seriously ill she began in English but soon was expressing her petitions to God in her mother tongue. And God understands German.

If we would only remember that God made of one blood all nations, we would get free of our stupid racial prejudices. Jesus died for the black and yellow as well as the white. It is only our pride that makes us think that we are God's favorites. When we receive the full revelation of Jesus Christ we will realize that we are members of the one human race. Then we will love them all.



Two-Timer — A tiny pearl button, top, for wear with tailored daytime clothing, becomes a glamorous drop for gala occasions with the addition of a pearl-and-rhinestone "attachment," below, in La Tausca's "Two-Timer" earring.



Smog Blacks Out London — Pamela Dalton wears a "smog mask" as she chats with London cabbie Charles Cody. The smoke and fog mixture is so dense that it blots out all traces of daylight. Last year a similar mixture hit London and took an estimated 4000 lives.

Local and General

Morrisburg residents were interested in the election results in the neighbouring town of Prescott, where two former residents, Mark Salmon and Mahlon Seeley were contesting the mayoralty with James P. Doyle, the present incumbent. Mr. Doyle was the winner with 708 votes, a majority of 144 over Salmon's 564. Mr. Seeley, a comparative newcomer to Prescott, finished third with 120 votes.

PROBING THE ARCTIC FOR WEATHER TIPS—Are Canada's receding glaciers responsible for the warmer weather invading our more southerly regions? In this week's Star Weekly, Alex Henderson relates an exciting and dangerous adventure in the frozen north and comes up with invaluable data for metorological study. One of our outstanding authorities on the arctic, Col. D. Baird, recently led a group of scientists on a perilous expedition into the bleak and barren land on the glaciers and ice cap. Star Weekly issue of December 19th publishes this complete story.

The Annual Lions Club Turkey Bingo in the Morrisburg Public Sch. Audtiorium, on Friday, December 18 1953. Special games for special prizes. Free Game for advance ticket holders. 15 games 50c; Door Prize.

BINGO AT IROQUOIS — The Annual Lions Club Turkey Bingo, bigger and better than ever. Town Hall, Iroquois, Thursday, December 16th. Door prize of Christmas hamper for advance ticket holders. Write D. E. Roberts, Iroquois Lions Club. 15 games (4 cards) $1.00

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3 CARS —NO WAITING
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Allen Casselman

The annual Christmas Entertainment by the United Church Sunday School will be held on Tuesday, the 22nd of December at 7.30 p.m.

Mrs. Mary McIntosh of Iroquois spent the week end with Mrs. Oral Casselman and Mrs. Warren Holmes and Judy.

THIRTY YEARS IN JAIL ..... WITHOUT A TRIAL— A shocking story of injustice! This man was never arrested, never accused of a crime, yet he has just finished serving 30 long years behind the bars. How could this happen? Read "I Spent 30 Years in Jail Without a Trial", in The American Weekly with December 13 issue of the Detroit Sunday Times.

UNITED CHURCH
SUNDAY SERVICES

Sunday, December 13th, 1953—
10 a.m.—Church School.
Special Christmas Feature.
Moving Picture of the Coronation. Religious Ceremony. Special Seating Arrangements for parents who may attend.
11 a.m.—Junior Congregation.
11 a.m.—Public Worship.
Rev. J. Maxwell Allen will preach on the subject: "Do You Qualify to Have Your Name on God's Christmas List?"
7.30 p.m.—A great religious Sound Film, lasting 80 minutes: "Heaven or Hell"—reaching from Heaven into the deep corners of your heart.
400 Free Seats—Come early if you want a choice of seats. The picture gives you a glimpse of what God intended in the brief span of years alloted us on earth.
Special collection to defray cost of picture.
Tuesday, December 22— Sunday School Christmas Entertainment at 7.30 p.m.

THE SALVATION ARMY

Church Street, Morrisburg
Envoy Margaret Myers in Charge

Wed., 4.30 p.m.—Children's Meeting
8.00 p.m.—Home League.
Thurs., 8.00 p.m.—Bible Study and Prayer.
Fri., 6.30 p.m.—Brownies.
Sunday—
2.30 p.m.—Sunday School.
7.30 p.m.—Salvation Meeting.
Rev. Robert Tufts will be in charge of the Evening Meeting.

TO RENT

OFFICE to Rent. Available November 1st. Apply to
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TO RENT

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GROUND FLOOR APARTMENT — Suitable for small family. 2-piece toilet, hot water, good cement basement. Also larger apartment, 3-piece toilet, hot water.
SIMEON BECKSTED,
44 Church St., Morrisburg.
Phone 154J.
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WAITRESSES WANTED — Full time or part time.
THE PLAYDIUM.
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CARD OF THANKS

We wish to extend our sincere thanks and appreciation for the many acts of kindness by our friends neighbours and relatives at the time of the death of Mr. Edgar Casselman, also for the beautiful floral tributes and to those who assisted in any way
Relatives of Mr. Casselman.

The family of the late Mrs. Harold Duvall wish to thank all their friends who were so kind to them or assisted in any way during their recent bereavement.

I extend my sincere thanks to my friends for kind remembrance or favors extended to me during my stay in hospital.
HARRY CLARK.

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STANDING BUSH by the acre.
FRED CASSELMAN,
2 Miles East of Morrisburg.
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HAROLD CANNING,
Phone 378-4.
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BILL SNYDER,
Phone 12.

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Phone Aultsville 5-22,
W. McMARTIN, or
Phone Morrisburg 431-W.
50c.

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WILLIAM C. BARKLEY

Friends and relatives of the late William C. Barkley were saddened to learn of his death on Friday, December 4th. A lifelong resident of Williamsburg, he was born there on June 5th, 1867, a son of the late Matthew Barkley and Anne Sophia Bailey.

He was a farmer by occupation, and on August 29th, 1888, he married the former Nellie Pruner, of Riverside. She predeceased him on June 16th of this year. Mr. Barkley was one of the real old pioneers of this district, and helped clear much of the land that is now being cultivated each year.

Surviving him are one son, Oscar Wellington Barkley, and a brother, Matthias Barkley. Several grandchildren also survive.

The funeral was held on Sunday afternoon, at St. Peter's Lutheran Church, with the Rev. J. L. Kirchhofer conducting the service. He took his text from Hebrews 4:9. Congregational hymns were "Nearer My God to Thee" and "Asleep in Jesus". The choir sang "Sweet Hour of Prayer".

Interment was made in Bouck's Hill Cemetery. The pall bearers were Messrs. Aden Casselman, Clifford Casselman, Wm. Carr, Claude Casselman, Carman Barkley and Wm. H. Lane.

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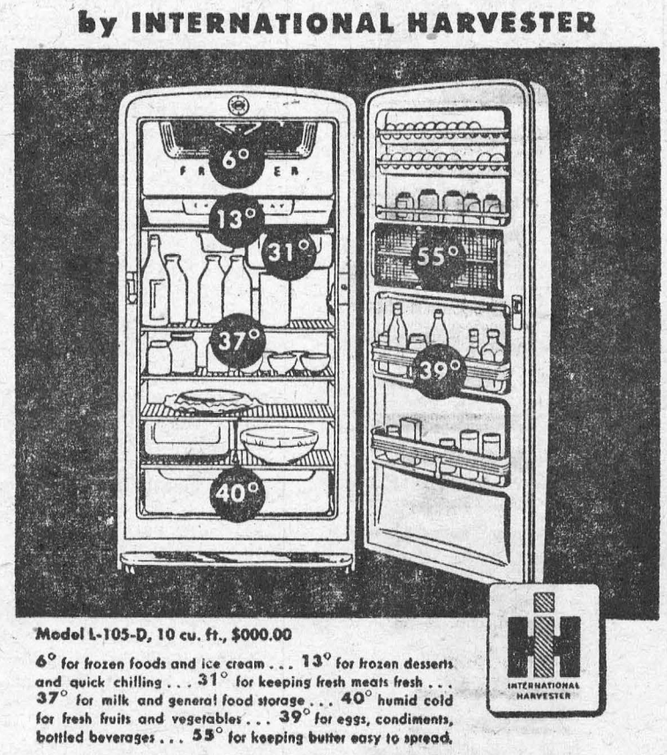

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