THE MORRISBURG LEADER

VOL. 90, NO. 43. MORRISBURG, ONTARIO, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 24th, 1952. SINGLE COPIES 5c

'New Deal' In Seaway Compensation

A "New Deal" was promised to residents of Morrisburg and district who will be affected by the proposed St. Lawrence Development, this week with the bill in the Ontario Legislature, sponsored by the Attorney General, the Hon. Dana Porter, Q.C.

Residents have previously expressed their disapproval of plans for the rehabilitation and compensation of property owners.

The Morrisgurg Seaway Committee has called a special citizens meeting for Monday, October 27th, and at this meeting, at which Hon. Geo. H. Challies will be guest speaker, it is expected the new legislation will be more fully explained.

The Leader is in receipt of a long news release on the new legislation, but space committments prevent us publishing all of it. However. here are a few excerpts, which show that the Ontario Government and the Ontario Hydro Commission appreciate the position of local and district people who would be inconvenienced by the project:

"..... It is fully appreciated by the Government and the Hydro Com mission that by reason of the size of this project and the extent of the lands that will be flooded, the Commission will be faced with problems of an unusually complex nature, and unprecedented magnitude. In one case, a whole community will have to be moved and large proportions of certain other municipalities will be flooded. This involves planning on a large scale. The rehabilitation of some areas and the people now living in them is contemplated definitely. ..... It is the polict of this Government to make every provision that may appear necessary from time to time, to assure fair dealing, justice and equity to all who will be injuriously affected by this undertaking. It is our policy to provide fully for losses that will accrue to individuals. It is also our policy to make exceptional provision for losses to municipalities where municipal assets and the revenue from assessed property are substantially affected by expropriations essential for the completion of this project. ..... All claims for compensation shall be dealt with under the terms of this Act, and not otherwise, so that claims may be prooceeded with in an expeditious manner and without the necessity of reliance upon provisions to be found in several other statutes".

We regret that space does not permit us to give the full text of the "press release" on this matter, but we think that the main points have been quoted verbatim. All citizens are urged to attend the public meeting at the New Public School next Monday.

NOTICE

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ALFRED J. SNYDER

A widely known and highly respec ted resident of Morrisburg, Alfred James Snyder, died at his home on Monday of last week. He had not been in the best of health for several years, but had been able to be be up and about town until two weeks previously, when he suffered a heart attack. For many years he was well known to the travelling public, having operated one of the first taxi services in the town, and had also served the public in the days preceding the automobile. He was noted for his unfailing courtesy and kindly ways.

He was born in Morrisburg in 1880 a son of the late Josiah Snyder and his wife, Margaret Lapierre. He was educated in Morrisburg schools and spent his life here. In 1898 he married Catherine Henophy, of Morrisburg, who predeceased him in 1948.

Survivors are three sons, Garnet Snyder, Toronto; William Snyder, Cornwall; Lawrence Snyder, Cornwall; also one brother, George Snyder, Lisbon, N.Y.; and two sisters, Mrs. Asa Wood and Mrs. Andrew Aikman, Morrisburg. There are also several grandchildren.

The body rested at the G. Leonard Keck Funeral Home until Wednesday, when a Mass of Requiem was offered at St. Mary's church by the pastor, Rev. W. L. Terrion. Interment was in St. Mary's cemetery.

Pall bearers were C. B. Biccum, W. T. Coligan, H. B. Duvall, G. B. Robinson, L. Tuttle, M. A. Campbell.

Among those from out of town attending the funeral were Garnet Snyder, Toronto; Mr and Mrs. Lawrence Snyder, Cornwall; Miss Kathleen Henophy, Edward Henophy, Massena, N.Y.; George Henophy, of Aultsville.

FUNERAL OF INFANT

(Intended for Last Issue)

The angel of death entered the home of Mr. and Mrs. George LaPierre, grandparents of little (Marty) Meredith George Lyle O'Shaughnssey, two and one-half months old.

The infant son of Harold and Shirley O'Shaughnessy passed awaf suddenly Saturday afternoon October 4, after a brief illness.

The funeral service was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George LaPierre on Monday afternoon, October 6th, when the minister, Rev. G. O. Davies officiated. His text was taken from the 18th Chapter of St. Matthew. The little white casket was banked with beautiful flowers.

Attending the funeral from out of town were Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Reid and family of Cornwall; Mr. and Mrs. Harry LaPierre, Brockville; Mrs. Harry Leahey, Ottawa; Mrs. Garnet Rombough, Aultsville; Miss Glenna O'Shaughnessy, Ottawa; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Dean, Prescott.

The remains were buried in the United Church cemetery.

HIGH SCHOOL NEWS

Two weeks ago our boys played on excellent rugby game against Finch. Neil Coir was in there again to catch another beautiful pass from Allan Casselman. Neil tore down the field, threw his arms into the air and caught the ball. Neil was on his way now. but in for trouble. One of the boys from Finch tried to intercept him before he was able to reach the goal line. As he went to grab Neil, he tripped and fell forward. Now this was Neil's big chance. He came running in and scored once more. Morrisburg won the game.

Meikle Cup day was held at Cornwall on October 22nd. Morrisburg placed second to the powerful C. C. V. S. squad in total points.

This is all this week, folks, but look in next week and see how our High School is struggling along.

FAREWELL PARTY HELD FOR PTE. DICK BRYAN

On Friday, October 17th, a farewell party was held at the home of Mrs. Rose Bryan, Morrisburg. for her son. Pte. Richard Arden (Dick) Bryan, who was leaving shortly for Germany.

The evening was spnt in games and music. About the time of 11.30 Dick was called to the floor and an address was read by Mr. A. Lawlor, while at the same time a presentation of a purse of money was made by Mrs. Jack Adache. Richard responded in a few well-chosen words. expressing thanks to his friends and neighbours for their kindness.

Lunch was served and a pleasant time was spent by all.

WINCHESTER GIRL ON THE SINGING STARS OF TOMORROW

A $2,000 music scholarship award will be the goal of a 21-year old Winchester girl, when she sings on the "C.I.L. Singing Stars of Tomorrow" radio competition of Sunday, November 2nd.

Making this bid will be June Rowat, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Rowat of Winchester.

Now a fourth-year student at the University of Toronto, where she is active in musical and dramatic circles, Miss Rowat started the study of piano at eight years of age. She switched to singing after four years.

Her decision to undertake vocal studies came when her singing was well received at school concerts and similar gatherings.

She sang the leading role in a University production of "Naughty Marietta" and this year won the top award in the coloratura soprano class in competition at the C. N. E.

Miss Rowat made a prior appearance on Singing Stars in the 1948-49 season when she waws just 16 years of age.

The program is broadcast Sunday evening at 9.00-9.30 p.m. E.S.T., on the CBC Dominion Network.

Williamsburg W. I.

The Octoger meeting of the Williamsburg Women's Institute was held October 14th at 8 p.m. in the I.O.O.F. Hall with twenty-eight members and ten visitors present.

The roll call was answered by an exchange of plant slips. The annual public speakinf contest will be held October 24th in the I.O.O.F. Hall at 8 p.m.

It was decided to hold a bazaar on November 28th. Mrs. Clair Alguire, Mrs. Kirchhofer and Mrs. Arthur Loucks were chosen as delegates to attend the Ottawa Area Convention October 22, 23, and 24. The branches Iroquois and Matilda will be entertained in Williamsburg on Novemger 13th at 1.30 p.m. The course "We Call Iit Nature" with Miss McBride as guest speaker, will be given.

Mrs. Wood, Commissioner of Girl Guides. Cornwall, spoke briefly on Brownie and Guide work. The members decided to sponsor a Brownie Pack and a committee with Mrs. M. W. Locke as convenor, was chosen.

The Convenor of Agriculture and Canadian Industries, Mrs. Grant Cougler, introduced the guest speaker, Mr. Rutherford, of the Department of Agriculture, Morrisburg. His educational address was on Junior Agriculture Club work. He stressed the need for a Junior Club in Williamsburg and offered to help in any way to begin one. Mrs. Cougler expressed thanks to the speaker.

Mrs. V. Steele then introduced Mrs. Durant of Ottawa who put on a Tupper Ware demonstration, proceeds of which will go to Winchester Memorial Hospital Fund.

A delicious lunch was served by the lunch committee, after which Mrs. Clair Alguire moved a vote of thanks to the program and lunch committee.

MRS. GORDON DILL

A widely known and highly respected resident of this district. Alice Smith, widow of Gordon Dill, died at her home in Mariatown on October 14th. Though her illness had extended over a period of several months, her death while sleeping, was unexpected.

She was born in Williamsburg Township in 1872, a daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. William L. Smith. She attended schools in the township and in Morrisburg, and later was married at her home to Gordon Dill who predeceased her about 30 years ago. There were no children of the marriage and she is surfifed by two sisters, Mrs. Maude Labelle of Mariatown and Miss Grace Smith of Toronto.

Funeral service was held on Friday, October 17th at the Jarvis Funeral Home. Morrisburg at 2 p.m., where Rev. Maxwell Allen of Morrisburg United Church, conducted the service. Interment was in Fairview cemetery.

Pall bearers were Fred Deeks, Edward Deeks, Earl Carter, James Link, Norman Bickerstaffe and Geo. James.

CARD OF THANKS

THANKS to the Blessed Virgin Mary for favor received.
—L. S.

We wish to express our many thanks to our neighbours, friends and relatives, also Dr. Louden, who so kindly sent flowers and cards of sympathy and helped in every way in our sad bereavement.
MRS. ANNIE HES & amily.

The family of the late Alfred Snyder wish to express since gratitude to all those who were so kkind to them in their recent bereavement, and especially to those who sent flor al and spiritual tributes and those who loaned cars for the funeral.

We wish to thank all our friends who were so kind in sending flowers, cards, and lending cars, and all others who were so kind in other different ways in our sad bereavement.

Harold & Shirley O"Shaughnessy
Mrs. Maude LaBelle, Phyllis and Ralph Prosser wish to thank their neighbors and other friends for all kindnesses shown to them in their recent bereavement. These were all appreciated and will not soon be forgotten.

POPPY FUND APPEAL

The Annual Poppy Appeal of the Canadian Legion of the B.E.S.L. will be sponsored by the Morrisburg Branch No. 48 and the Legion Woman's Auxilliary. They will ge on sale Saturday, October 25th to November 11th.

The Woman's Auxilliary will offer them on Main Street and the men will work in the district and on the various side streets. Only Legion authorized persons will sell. The local and district schools will be visited.

It would be fine to see a wreath in every place of business as well as in many homes as a memorial to 'Lest We Forget Them'.

The entire fund, after regular expenses are deducted may be used only for special needs of veterans and their families.

CANADA'S "MAGIC" SNOWSUIT

The latest in modern Arctic apparel in an 11-piece snowsuit designed by Canadian researchers. At 85 degrees below zero it will keep a man snugly warm. In addition it is unsinkable swimsuit and keep you afloat for hours in water that is almost at freezing point. Army tests have proven this discovery invaluable in the event ofo Arctiic conflirt. Read full details in an article illustrated with many pictures, in The Star Weekly dated November 1st.

BROWNIE MOTHERS MEET

The first meeting of the Brownie Mothers was held Tuesday evening October 14th, at Mrs. Meyer's residence, election of officers taking place.

Regular monthly meetings are to be held in the Legion Hall every 3rd Tuesday of the month.

A cordial invitation is given to all ladies interested in supporting the Brownie Pack, to attend these meetings.

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OPTOMETRIST

Will be in attendance at Alex Davidson's Jewellery Store, Winchester on Thursday, November 6th, and at Mr. Jercy J. Gilroy's, Chesterville, on Thursday, October 30th. Make your appointments now.

CITIZENS MEETING

Under the auspices of the Morrisburg Seafay Committee

A Public Meeting will be held in the New Public School on

MONDAY OCTOBER 27th.

at 8.00 p.m.

GUEST SPEAKER——

HON. GEO. H. CHALLIES

PLEASE SHOW YOUR INTERREST

S. G. FINNIE, Secretary

MORRISBURG SEAWAY COMMITTEE



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This year, before you decide to buy *any* fuel get *all* the facts. Learn how 'blue coal', colored *blue* to guarantee the quality, assures you of better family health, more fuel economy, steadier warmth day and night.

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He Was The Original Mr. Hyde . . .

In all the annuals of crime in the United Kingdom there can hardly be a case in which the dramatic element of high contrast enters more vividly than in that of Deacon Brodie. He was burgess and town councillor of the city of Edinburgh, deacon of his guild, and by day one of Scotland's most highly respected citizens; but by night and in secret he was one of the most dreaded cracksmen burglars of his time.

His extraordinary carrer undoubtedly inspired another famous Edinburgh man to write a world-famous story. William Brodie may well have been the original Mr. Hyde in R. L. Stevenson's grim tale of dual personality in one man—the upright Dr. Jekyll and the evil Mr. Hyde inhabiting the same flesh.

Robbed the Rich

William Brodie was born in 1741 in Edinburgh. He was elaborate and over-refined in his manners, and no one ever saw him (if he could help it) rubbing shoulders with common people—that is, by daylight.

At night, however (that grim old badly-lit night of Edinburgh), he cast off the outer man of respectability, and there was another world which knew of him as a haunter of low taverns and even lower meeting-places, a keeper of two mistresses, and an inveterate gambbler. Somehow he managed to keep these two existences of his entirely separate, and (even more strange) those who lived in his secret underworld did not, till the end, suspect that this unusual visitant of theirs from the upper layer of society was himself engaged upon nightly tasks from which the terror of the gallows would have restrained most of them.

After he had spent his day of respectability, and later he had topped his day off with an evening of debauchery, the deacon would in this double, indeed triple life, forage forth with his dark lantern and his bunch of keys and proceed to rob the wealthy.

Sensational Trial

His bunch of keys! If the deacon's debauchery and wild gambling brought him to a pass where he desperately needed money, his keys provided a temptation lying close to hand.

Brodie was a prosperous cabinet-maker whose profession called him to the houses of wealthy folk all over Edinburgh. Cabinet-making included being an expert on locks and keys. Quite early in his career the deacon had acquired, by the simple process of taking putty impressions, facsimiles of keys to nearly all the important locks in Edinburgh.

Had Brodie kept his skill in burglary to himself he might never have been detected; and only his death as an honoured and respected citizen of the illustrious city of Edinburgh would have brought to an end the long series of crimes which had so alarmed that city.

In his forty-seventh year, however, he encountered in one of his low haunts an individual who, at first he thought might prove a useful tool in his hands, or perhaps even a helpful assistant, but who turned out to be the first link in a chain which pulled the deacon to disaster. This was George Smith, a locksmith who had fallen upon evil days and into criminal company. Through Smith, Brodie formed a small company of three of whom he was the captain.

They brought off a few moderately successful burglaries, but, longing for richer prizes, they decided, under the deacon's careful plan, to raid the Excise Office of Edinburgh, where a large haul awaited them

The ignominious failure of this enterprise brought to an end the deacon's activities. The plan miscarried. One of the accomplices turned King's Evidence, two of the others were arrested, and the deacon, realizing that the game was at long last up, fled to the Continent. Through one of the quirks of the better side of his odd characer he gave his hiding-place away. He had written letters to his mistresses and his friends giving instructions for the care of his illegitimate children. These fell into the hands of the police. He was traced and brought back to Scotland and Edinburgh.

His trial in 1788 created an enormous sensation. The court house was filled to overflowing with citizens who came to hear the worst of one of those whom they had hitherto believed to be the most respectable of their number. And after the inevitable verdict and sentence was found and passed, a larger crowd than had ever attended a public execution in Edinburgh came to see the deacon "swing off."

Did He Hang?

The last stroke of irony in this strange tale was that the "swinging off" took place from what was known as the "new drop," a device of the scaffold which in his cabinet-making days the deacon had had some hand in inventing. He met his end with the utmost coolness, even complaining the night before his death of the noise made by the erecting of the scaffold, and departed his life on October 1st, 1788.

But did he? There were some strange stories about attempts to revivify his body after the hanging. One story had it that he had made arrangements for his remains to be conducted swiftly to the house of one of his friends of his erstwhile respectable days, where a surgeon by "skilful injections" would bring him round. Another story had it that the same surgeon had arranged a tube of metal to be inserted into his throat so that he should not strangle, but should be brought to him alive afterwards and set free.

One can almost wish that the final touch of fantasy to his story, his escape of the scaffold, had been true. But it was not true. The original Dr. Jekyll without doubt perished with the original of Mr. Hyde.



Prevue for Spacemen—Resembling crewmen might be embarking on a rocket journey into space, A. M. "Tex" Johnston, left, and Art Current have a last-minute check of their high-altitude suits made by Lt.-Col Guy M. Townsend, right, test pilot, before they go aloft. Tubes along the sides of the suits are used to pressurize them in case cockpit pressure fails at high altitudes. The helmets feature an electrically heated face plate to prevent fogging.



Mine-Finding Mutts—Trained to snuff out non-metallic mines on the Korean battle front, this hard-working canine quartet is part of a vital dozen attached to Britain's First Commonwealth Division. Seen above leaving on a routine mission, the dogs can trace mines which ordinary mine detectors are unable to pick up.

He Built A Road Across the Sea



When the ancient Roman emperor Caligua came to power he was a sane and sensible man. Then he suffered a serious illness, and in the space of a few weeks became a bitter, bloodthirsty and vicious madman.

One of his first acts thereupon was to proclaim himself as a god. Nobody dared to dispute him, because Caligula was all-powerful. Having thus honoured himself, he made his horse, Incitatus, a consul.

In his youth a fortune-teller predicted that he could no more become an emperor than ride a horse across the Bay of Naples. Having succeeded in the first, he decided to explode the second half of this prophecy.

He ordered all the harbour masters of Italy and Sicily to detain all large ships that came into port and hold their cargoes. When 4,000 ships had been collected, including 1,000 specially built for the occasion, he had them anchored across the bay, prows and sterns interlocked.

Those that were higher than the others he had trimmed down until a level line stretched across the bay. Then he boarded over the ships and had earth laid on the boards. The result was a road five and a half miles long.

While these preparations were going on ships arrived from all over the Roman Empire. It was impossible to break his road to let them into the bay, so Caligula ordered them to be lashed together so that they formed five separate islands, which were in turn linked to the road.

At last his preparations were completed, but before beginning his triumphal procession Caligula made sacrifices to Neptune in case the gods should be angry with him.

Then he dressed himself in a silk cloak, with a crown of oak leaves, and led his cavalry and 20,000 infantry across the bay.

He rested in Puteoli, on the farther side of the bay, for two days, then led back his procession and a long wagon-trail of plunder which had been taken from that city.

There followed an orgy of drinking and merry-making, during which Caligula gave away so much money that his Treasury was exhausted. Then he turned mischievous, and at the head of his bodyguard charged along the line of ships, pushing the unwary into the water. Two hundred people were drowned.

Caligula then took command of his flagship and made a naval attack on one of the "islands," breaking the bridges which connected it with the road and then running down ship after ship until all those who survived his assault were crowded together in the middle.

This was the climax of his attack. Waving his gold-pronged trident in the air, Caligula stood on the prow of his ship while it swept down on the terrified survivors.

The celebrations at an end, Caligula ordered the road to be left intact while he returned to Rome. A heavy storm soon sprang up and 1,000 ships were lost. Those which rode out the storm were not sufficient to carry all the grain needed to feed Rome, and the result was a serious food shortage.

Romans had by now come to resent their mad dictator, and he had only been ruling for four years when a conspiracy was formed against him. He was assassinated in A.D. 41, at the age of 29.

Made His Fortune With A Hammer

Several centuries ago the captain of a rebel force walked into an English smithy and challenged a Royalist who had disguised himself as a hammerman.

"Ye're nae smyth!" he shouted, as he saw the Royalist make an awkward blow on the anvil with his hammer, and he immediately made him a prisoner.

From then on the awkward Royalist was called "Nasmyth," and in the course of time one of his descendants, James Nasmyth, also became involved with a hammer. His, however, was many thousands of times bigger than the one that betrayed his ancestor.

Certainly no great engineering factory could exist today without its wonderful Nasmyth hammer. It has changed the face of industry the world over, yet it was the product of a mere half-hour's thought by one man.

When the first of the big steamers, the "Great Britain," was being built at Bristol, Francis Humphreys, her engineer, wrote to James Nasmyth, telling him of a difficulty that had arisen. He required a wrought-iron paddle-shaft of a greater size than had ever been manufactured.

He had asked for tenders from the largest firms in the country, but to his dismay had found that not one of them could make a forging of the dimensions specified, because forge-hammers then being used could not cope with such a large-sized lump of metal.

"What am I to do?" asked Humphreys despairingly.

James Nasmyth, then a young and brilliant engineer who had worked up a flourishing business, sat down and thought the thing out. The obvious method, he reasoned, was to contrive a method by which a ponderous block of iron could be lifted high above the object on which it was desired to strike a blow, and then to let the block fall down on the forging.

Following up this idea, he took his sketch-book and within half an hour he had sketched out his great steam hammer. He sent a copy of it to Humphreys, but just at this time screw propellers were taking the place of paddle-wheels, and it was decided to make the "Great Britain" a screw steamer. This led to the shelving of the steam hammer.

Later, Nasmyth took out his own patent and began manufacturing the steam hammer. Orders flowed in and his fame became world-wide.

He gave a sensational demonstration of the hammer's effectiveness before several Lords of the Admiralty. First he made the hammer crack an eggshell in a wineglass without injuring the glass.

"It was as neatly effected by the two-and-a-half-ton hammer," he wrote later, "as if it had been done with an eggspoon."

Then he had a great mass of white-hot iron swung out of the furnace on to the anvil block and the hammer rained down ponderous blows upon it, sending showers of sparks in all directions and scattering the amazed Lords of the Admiralty.

Nasmyth made a fortune from his steam hammer, retired at the age of forty-eight, and died in his ninetieth year.

His favorite advice to young men who asked him for it was: "I have no faith in young engineers who are addicted to wearing gloves."

Body Electricity

If you rip off a silk or artificial silk vest in the dark you should, if in good health, hear a crackle of electricity and see a flash. The same thing is apparent if you run a celluloid comb through your hair, for the body stores up a good deal of electricity.

It has been estimated that if the electrical charge in the red-blood cells of a man could be collected and sent through a 25-watt light bulb, enough to read by, it would burn for five minutes.

There are fish that discharge an even greater amount of current, and if you touch some of them the shock is likely to paralyze you. Some time ago two eels from South America were harnessed to an electric wire by flexible metal bands round their bodies, The current they generated sent the flywheel of a motor spinning round, lit bulbs and neon lamps, and ran a radio loudspeaker.

Even trees and flowers have electricity in them, as was proved sixty years ago by the Indian scientist, Sir Jagdis Bose. Spades of copper and aluminum were inserted into lemons, and instruments attached to them measured a current of half a volt and an amperage of 0.0002. It was estimated that a bushel of lemons would illuminate the average house.



Crowning Glory—Crowns intended as decorations during Queen Elizabeth's coronation ceremonies in June, 1953, are given a brightening up by Joan Bellis. The crowns are made in a factory in London's Old Kent Road section that has catered to six coronations so far, with Elizabeth's making the seventh.



Well-Badged Car—British champion medal-winner, a 1928 Mercedes-Benz auto gets its nose polished in London by pretty Lynette Neville before taking part in the Concours d'Elegance—a part of the English festival of Willesden. Boasting 38-h.p., the car is studded with badges revealing its long and interesting travel-history, part of which took place in America.



Rescue in Korea—Shattered arm in a sling, his face contorted with pain, a wounded Republic of Korea soldier is carried through a trench to a front-line aid station. The ROK fighter was hit during a bitter battle for Capitol Hill.

MERRY MENAGERIE



"This is the swell short cut I told you about!"



Super-Sonic Witch—Not to be outdone by gadgety humans, this lovely Hallowe'en witch was spotted recently riding a super-sonic broom equipped with latest improvements in broom controls. Enticed to earth and interviewed by our reporter, she admitted broom-flying was a little windy in spite of the newest inventions. "Airliners are more comfortable," she said. "We need windshields."

Wrestling's Golden Era

☆

A capsule history of the mat game when grapplers went at it for sport

☆

On Feb. 6, 1877, at St. Louis, Billy Muldoon won the Graeco-Roman championship from Christol, the French champion, in two straight falls, 10 minutes and 17 seconds, winning over $2,000 in side bets. During 1883 John Graham bested Whistler, mixed style, J. Connor lost his Lancashire style title to Joe Acton, and the biggest match of the year took place at Boston, on Dec. 13, when H. M. Dufur beat John McMahon for the collar and elbow championship and $2,000.

The season of 1884 opened at Detroit on Jan. 24 when John McLaughlin beat Dufur two out of three falls for the collar and elbow title and a side bet of $1,000.

Mataski Soraski, champion of Japan, arrived in San Francisco in October and was defeated by S. Mathew who won two falls Graeco-Roman style and Soraski one fall, Japanese style.

During 1886 McLaughlin won from Charles Moth, mixed style, while Muldoon and Cannon drew with him in Graeco-Roman.

It was a banner year for the mat game in 1887. Faulkner defeated Ross at Chicago, April 11, Evan Lewis three falls and Acton one fall, all catch-as-catch-can style and each match for the title.

On Nov. 16, 1888, William Muldoon won from Tom Cannon, Graeco - Roman championship. Muldoon defeated 'Greek George' at Philadelphia, April 6, Graeco-Roman, clinching his title.

Evan Lewis was the big gun in 1890. On May 18 he won from Roeber, mixed style, $500, two falls to one, at St. Louis. Aug. 12, at San Francisco, he won a catch-as-catch-can match from Dan McLeod of Scotland.

On March 2, 1893, Lewis won the championship of the world, mixed style, three falls, from Ernest Roeber. Lewis won from C. Whitmer, mixed style, Nov. 5, at Cincinnati. There were the last big professional matches in America until 1899, when Frank Gotch was discovered by "Farmer" Burns.

On Sept. 11, 1900, Gotch defeated Duncan McMillan, two falls. On Jan. 28, 1904, Gotch defeated Tom Jenkins and won the American heavyweight wrestling championship. On March 15, 1905, Jenkins turned the tables and defeated the Iowa farmer in two straight falls in New York.

On May 23, 1906, Gotch again won the title from Jenkins and on April 3, 1908, he defeated Hackenschmidt for the world's laurels at Chicago. Frank retired in favor of Henry Ordeman and Jes Westegaard, naming the two logical contenders and announcing that he would referee a finish bout between the two, awarding his title to the winner. Ordeman won the watch. Cutler defeated Ordeman twice in thirty-seven minutes at Minneapolis and he in turn lost to Dr. Roller. The title swayed between Roller and Cutler for awhile, the two see-sawing in three bouts.

In the meanwhile, a new crop of mat men were coming to the front. Wladek Zbyszko, Joe Stecher, Earl Caddock and Ed "Strangler" Lewis. In March, 1917, at Omaha, Caddock and Stecher engaged in a match for the title. Stecher won the first fall and Caddock the second. Stecher failed to enter the ring for the third match and the contest was awarded to Caddock.

In June, at San Francisco, Lewis and Zbyszko met, the "mighty Pole" winning with a flying fall. In July, at Boston, Lewis threw Zbyszko. In September, at Birmingham, Lewis and Zbyszko wrestled to a draw. Lewis defeated Zbyszko in New York, December, 1917 and three nights later in the same city Zbyszko turned the tables. A summary shows that Stecher and Caddock each threw one another and that Zbyszko and Lewis broke even in five matches, one being declared a draw.

During the season of 1918 Caddock met Zbyszko twice, each gaining a fall—a no-fall match in Chicago and the two falls coming in the Des Moines match. Caddock and Lewis met once in a no-fall match at Des Moines, Caddock receiving the decision of the referee. Stecher and Zbyszko met three times, two no-fall matches in New York and Stecher throwing the Pole in Omahal. Stecher and Lewis met in a no-fall bout in New York. Lewis and Zbyszko met twice in New York; Lewis winning one on a foul and the other by a fall. A summeary shows a total number of nine bouts with four falls.

A busy season was 1919. In March at Chicago Lewis threw Stecher. In the same month at Sioux City, Zbyszko and Stecher wrestled two hours to a draw. In April, at Kansas City, Zbyszko threw Stecher twice and was himself pinned to the canvas once. In the same month, at New York, Lewis was defeated by Zbyszko. A week earlier they had wrestled a two-hour draw at Norfolk.

In May, at Chicago, Zbyszko threw Lewis, and at Louisville, same month, Stecher threw Zbyszko. At Chicago again, Lewis threw Zbyszko two falls out of three. At Norfolk Lewis took two falls out of three from Stecher. In July, at Omaha, Stecher took two straight falls from Lewis. In November, at New York, Stecher took a one - fall match from Lewis, and at Boston Zbyszko took a one - fall match from Lewis. Stecher defeated Zbyszko, one fall, in December at New York. To summarize, Stecher wrestled Lewis four times, breaking even; he threw Zbyszko two out of three matches, one being declared a draw. Lewis met Zbyszko five times, the first was a no-fall draw, Zbyszko won the second and third, and Lewis the fourth and fifth.

At New York city, January, 1920, Stecher threw Caddock, one fall; in February, at New York, Lewis threw Caddock, one fall; at Kansas City, in March, Lewis took two out of three falls from Zbyszko; in April at Des Moines, Caddock defeated Zbyszko; June 9 at Des Moines, Caddock threw Lewis two falls out of three, winning the first in 4 minutes with a head scissors; losing the second by the same hold in 27 minutes, and throwing Lewis for the third and decisive fall in 7 minutes with a toe hold and double wrist lock.

Wrestlers like Lewis, Zbyszko, Stecher and Caddock continued carrying the torch for the mat game as a sport until the late twenties. Then the golden era of wrestling came to an end with the appearance on the scene of match promoters who had dollar signs where their eyes should have been. Under their guidance wrestling deteriorated rapidly. It no longer was a sport.

Instead of skill and stamina, a wrestler's ability was measured by how good an actor he was, by how well he could grimace and keep up a long series of loud grunts and goans. Instead of abiding by training schedules, wrestlers soon learned to read timetables so that they could bring one match to an abrupt end in order to meet a second, and sometimes a third opponent in nearby towns on the same night.

Wrestling's decline was given another sturdy shove down the road of comedy and burlesque when certain shrewd promoters arranged bouts between women. The game's distaff side then added to the picture ugly scenes of hair pulling.

Today, television is no help. So-called match promoters now meet the demand for "entertainment" under the guise of sport by arranging bouts between weird-looking characters and almost anybody who stands ready to exhibit sharp muscles or layers of fat for the amusement of millions in their living rooms.

Ask anyone to name America's champion wrestler. You'll get laughs for an answer. Ask anyone to name the most amusing wrestler of 1952, you'll get a whole roster of names.

That's where wrestling stands today. But none can take away the glitter from its golden era.

—From **"The Police Gazette"**



Undauted—Screen star Lex Barker appears undaunted by an impending divorce from actress Arlene Dahl as he makes merry with red-headed actress Susan Morrow at a summer resort. Barker and Miss Morrow are among Hollywood's newest twosomes.



One Man Father of 48 Children

Examination of the tombstones in English churchyards reveals just how popular big families were in the eighteenth and nineteenth centuries. In the churchyard of Heydon, Yorkshire, is a tombstone inscribed: "Here lyeth the body of William Strutton, buried the 18th of May, 1734, aged 97, who had by his first wife 28 children, and by his second wife 17; own father to 45, grandfather to 86, great-grandfather to 97, and great-great-grandfather to 23—in all, 251."

At Aberconway is a stone with this inscription: "Here lyeth the body of Nicholas Hooker, who was the one-and-fortieth child of his father, by Alice, his only wife, and the father himself of seven-and-twenty children by one wife."

In the "Western Mail" for November, 1882, is reported the case of a Mrs. Hooker, who had 32 children, having had twins on three occasions, afterwards a couple of triplets, and on one occasion four at birth.

In Waterford, Ireland, a John O'Kennedy and his wife had thirty sons and not a single daughter. The father formed them into a troop of horse and presented them to the Earl of Ormonde.

His countryman, Denis Coorobee, is recorded in the "Annual Register" for 1804 as the father of 48 children. He was married seven times, the last time when he was 93 years old.

When he died, aged 117, he had 236 grandchildren, 944 great-grandchildren, and 25 great-great-granchildren, the oldest of whom was at his death four years old, while his own youngest son was at this time eighteen years old.

About the middle of the last century an Act was passed in Quebec, Canada, whereby 100 acres of public lands could be granted to every father of a family in the province who had twelve children or over, issue of a lawful marriage. Under that Act more than 200,000 acres of land were granted to persons with the requisite number of olive branches.

Not all of them, however, were satisfied with the bounty. Instances of 20 and more children were not rare, and the fathers of a score or more demanded a reward superior proportionately to that accorded those who had barely earned the coveted distinction of coming within the bare provisions of the Act.

It was put on record that the Superintendent of Education of Quebec was the 26th child of the same father and mother, and the Crown Lands Department produced a letter from Paul Belanger, of Riviere du Loup, an old man who fought in 1838 against the rebels of that period.

Belanger pointed out that he had given his country as many children as he had killed enemies of his nationality — namely, 36. He asked is three lots of land were to be given to families which consisted of 36 children, otherwise "the law is not complete, and does not render a full a full measure of justice to Canadians like myself."

There Was No Crime Where He Ruled

Five hundred and fifty-one years before Christ, a man was born who originated the saying: "What you do not want done to yourself, do not to others." His name was Confucius, the greatest teacher that China has known, and the founder of the doctrines of Confucianism, practised to such a great extent throughout that vast country.

A recent estimate by the United Nations Intelligence Services put the number of Confucianites in China at 250 million, and many of the things they believe in are in direct opposition to Communism.

Confucius began his great werk as a teacher at the early age of twenty-two, travelling from place to place.

He laid great stress on the duty of every man to cultivate his best qualities and suppress the bad, Knowledge he held to be the key to virtue, and he refused to have any dealings with the idle or stupid.

"I do not open the truth to one who is not eager after knowledge," he said, "nor do I help anyone who is not anxious to explain himself."

In 527 B. C. his mother died, and we are told that according to an ancient custom the sage, to honour her memory, lived in strict seclusion for twenty-seven months.

Soon Confucius became famous for his wisdom. Many pupils came to learn from him, and he would each all who showed willingness to listen and understand, even if they could not afford to pay him.

He was eventually appointed minister to Duke Tin, the ruler of the province called Lu. He was iven almost dictatorial powers, applying his teachings to the governing of the province, which soon propered beyond all others.

So honest did the people of Lu became that, as in the reign of King Alfred of England, it was said that a thing dropped in the road was not picked up by a person to whom it did not belong, and that no two prices were ever charged in the market-place. Crime almost disappeared, and prisons and executions were temporarily abolished.

When the ruler of a neighboring province asked Confucius: "What do you say to killing the unprincipled for the good of the principled?"

Confucius replied: "Sir, in carrying on your government, why should you employ capital punishment at all? Let your desires be for what is good, and the people will be good."

So well did the affairs of Lu prosper that one province sent the Duke of Lu a present of eighty dancing-girls and a hundred and twenty horses with the idea of leading the Duke into temptation and undermining the sage's influence.

Finding that the Duke showed more interest in the girls and horses than in the acquiring of wisdom, Confucius resigned his post and went on a tour of many other provinces.

He believed that knowledge was the key to virtue, and that if men know what is wrong and the evil it causes, they will avoid it. If men were careful to observe the golden mean, or compromise in everything, they would bring a harmony and sense of proportion into their lives which would solve most of their troubles.

Though most of his fellowmen regarded Confucius as a perfect and ideal man, he himself was completely without pretentions. "I am not virtuous enough," he said, "to be free from anxieties; not wise enough to be free from perplexities; and not bold enough to be free from fear."

In 478 B. C. the great teacher died. After his death a tyrannical Chinese ruler oreder all the sage's books and teachings to be burnt.

Scholars hid them. Within fifty years of his death Confucius was worshipped as a god, though his teachings were almost exclusively confined to the things of this world.

DIAMONDS

Near Murfreesboro, Ark., about 60 miles south of Hot Springs, lies the only diamond mine in the United States. For the nominal fee of $1.25 anybody can enter the 80-acre field where the diamonds are, stay there all day and keep any diamonds he nds. One lucky visitor, a geologist, recently found a valuable one.

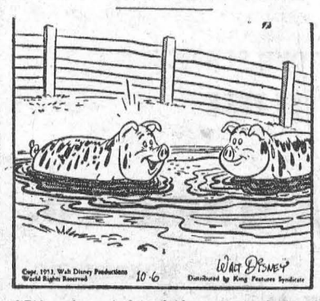
The Arkansas stones are said to be of good quality, and a local expert advises that they are 28 per cent harder than any other diamond.



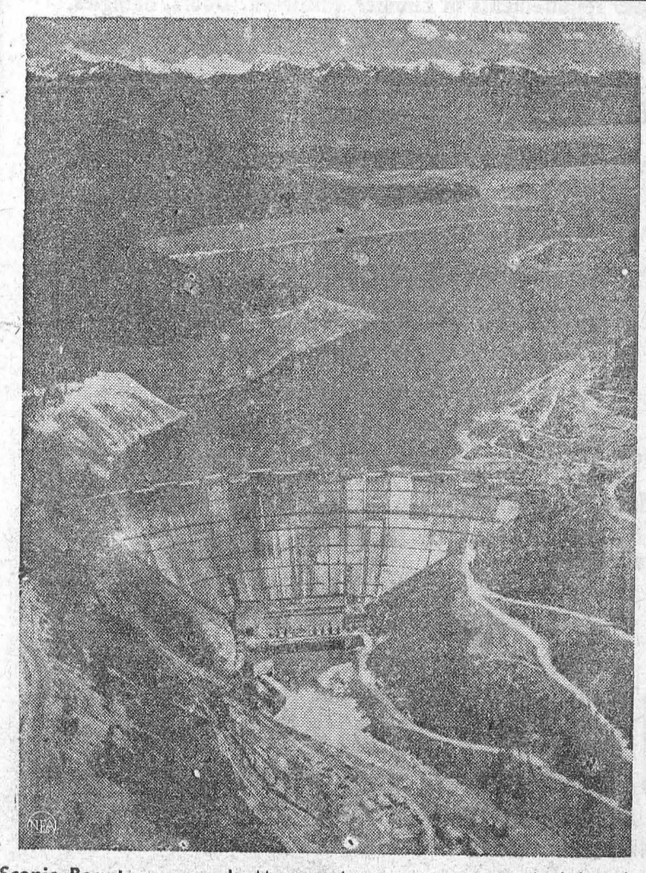
Justice Is Blind—First blind judge to be inducted into office in the history of Puerto Rico is Victor Pares-Collazo, who presides over the San Juan Municipal Night Court. His eyesight began failing when he was in high school. He became a farmer and studied law on the side, taking his degree at the University of Puerta Rico in 1951. He went to Morristown, where the Seeing Eye Institution provided him with the guide dog Tuck, who goes everywhere with him.



Strictly Personal—World's longest personal letter ever written is tapped out on his typewriter by Seaman Pat Kelley, Jr., at a naval air station in Japan. Helping him stretch out the record-breaking epistle is a fellow sailor, David Rodger. Kelley debunks the chronic excuse of having "nothing to write about" with his 40-foot, month-long project. He estimates he hit the typewriter 140,000 times.



"It's almost lunchtime — perhaps we should freshen up a bit!"



Scenic Beauty surrounds Montana's newest man-made lake—the reservoir backing up behind Hungry Horse Dam. When filled it will store approximately 3,500,000 acre-feet of water.

COURT OF REVISION
Village of Morrisburg

The Court of Revision for the Village of Morrisburg will sit in the Court Room, Main St., Morrisburg, on Thursday the Sixth (6th) Day of November 1952 at 10 a.m. for the trial of complaints against the Assessment Roll for 1953.

Dated this 24th day of October 1952

(Signed)
G. W. TINDAL, Clerk,
Municipality of Morrisburg.

NOTICE

Pursuant to adjournment, the Fall Session of the Council of the Municipal Corporation of the United Counties of Stormont, Dundas, and Glengarry, will be held in the Council Chambers, County Buildings, Cornwall on Monday the 3rd day of November, A.D. 1952 at 10 o'clock a.m.

L. C. KENNEDY,
Counties' Clerk-Treasurer.
County Buildings, Cornwall, Ont.
43-4c.

FALL SALE—

Some of the specials from our Fall Bulletin, which is in the mail today.

COCOA DOOR MATS—

14 x 24 — $1.19 16 x 27 — $1.49

CELLULOSE SPONGES—

Ideal for washing windows 49c

STAIR TREADS—

Black. Size 9" x 18". Each 49c

PLASTIC DISH STRAINER—

Prevent scratching and chipping of dishes. Only $1.49

RUBBER GASKET WEATHERSTRIP—

Resistant to frost and water. Per ft. 5c

Shop and Save at your Independent Hardware Store.

NORMAN McGILLIS HARDWARE

IT COSTS LESS TO BURN THE BEST

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Every Load Insured- Free Estimates

Reasonable Rates

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Main St., W., Morrisburg, Ont.

32-35p.

How "Skinny" Girls Get Lovely Curves

Gain 5 to 10 lbs. New Pep

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

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CARSON KERR

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POTATOES—

A car of No. 1 Table Stock from Prince Edward Island will be on track shortly. They will be offered at an attractive price, selling directly from CAR per bag $3.25

SHUR-GAIN FEEDS—

PIG BOOSTER STARTER	$5.50
PIG GROWER	$3.90
DAIRY FEED 16 Percent	$3.95
LAYING MASH	$4.35

FEEDS—

BRAN	2.95
SHORTS	3.05
MIDDLINGS	3.40
SCREENINGS	2.75
OAT MIDDLINGS	3.40
GLUTEN	3.35

COAL—

While John L. Lewis is ranting about contracts, we still offer American Anthracite per ton $25.00

MORRISBURG FEED & PRODUCE CO.

Please Phone 88 or 89. — WE DELIVER

CAMEO THEATRE

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

THIS THURS.-FRI.-SAT.—

HERE COME THE NELSONS
Ozzie Nelson, Harriet Nelson

THE FIGHTING RANGER
Johnny Mack Brown, Christine Larson

VIVA ZAPATA
Marion Brando, Jean Peters

THURS.-FRI.-SAT.—

SHE'S WORKING HER WAY THROUGH COLLEGE
Virginia Mayo, Ronald Reagan
COLOR

FOTO NITE

THE SHOW WITH THE

- BIG CASH OFFER EVERY
- TUESDAY (Attendance Night) AND
- WEDNESDAY (Stage Show)

NEXT OFFER;

$160

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

Two Names that MEAN Something

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DEPENDABILITY

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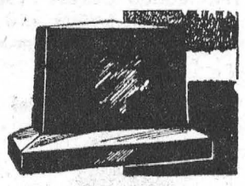
WORKMANSHIP

Authorized Dealer for "Rock of Ages" and the Best Imported Granites"

Cemetery Lettering promptly attended to at reasonable rates.



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HALL RUNNERS, 24", 27" and 36"
MARBOLEUM BY THE YARD
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THIS COLD WEATHER—

It makes you think of getting ready for the winter months which most of us dread. Check the jobs which you should do now—Window Glass, Stove Pipes, Weatherstripping, Soot Cleaner. Bring all your repair problems to us and we will guarantee satisfaction.

WALL PAPER—

We have just received our 1953 shipment of Wallpaper, so if you have the odd room to do, get busy now The patterns are grand and our prices are right.

When you need anything in hardware, see us first. You will always get good service.

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Whenever you call, enquire about our SPECIALS in Sheathings, 2 x 4's, Hardwood and Softwood Flooring, Sidings, Door and Others. We can save you money.

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Windows and Doors of all kinds in stock and made to order. No delay.

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PICADILLY Theatre Williamsburg

THURS., FRI., SAT., OCTOBER 23—24—25—
ONLY THE VALIANT:—This searing story blazes across the screen, as treachery and savage lust mark the winning of the Wild Frontier. Starring Barbara Payton, Gregory Peck, Ward Bond and Gig Young.

MON., TUES., WED., OCTOBER 27—28—29—
INVITATION:—Excitement, suspense, tender romance, all combined in one of the dramatic movie highlights of the year. Starring Dorothy McGuire, Ruth Roman, Van Johnson, Louis Calhern and Ray Collins.

THURS., FRI., SAT., OCTOBER 30—31—NOVEMBER 1—
JUMPING JACKS:—It's another fantastically funny comedy riot, with those mirthful madcaps, Martin and Louis. They're up in the air as Paratroopers and it's ceiling unlimited on laughs. Starring Mona Freeman, Don DeFore, Dean Martin and Jerry Lewis.

WILLIAMSBURG

CORRECTION—In the obituary of the late W. C. Lane, published in a recent issue, it should have been stated that he married the former Maud Warring, (not Maud Lane).

Mr. and Mrs. Marcel Brule, Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Long, Donna and Margaret of Shawinigan Falls, Que., spent Thanksgiving week end at the home of Mrs. Long's mother, Mrs. J. A. McGruer.

The Women's Association of the United Church is holding a bazaar & supper on Friday evening, November the 7th.

Mr. and Mrs. Grenville Newlands, Dr. and Mrs. J. F. Argue, Mr. Ellis Hanes, Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Merkley of Cobden were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Barkley.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. B. Hetherington of Vancouver are spending some time with their daughter, Mrs. Glenn McIntosh and Mr. McIntosh.

Mrs. Mahlon Hess returned home on Sunday after spending the past week with her daughter, Mrs. Roy Baldwin and Mr. Baldwin at Inkerman.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn McIntosh and the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Hetherington of Vancouver were dinner guests with Mr. and Mrs. Donald Hess and Mrs. Mahlon Hess on Monday.

Recent guests at the home of Mrs. A. W. Casselman were Mr. and Mrs. John Kidd and Mrs. Agnes Simmons of Montreal.

Week end guests of Mrs. A. W. Casselman were Mr. and Mrs. Tom Inglis of Montreal.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Burton of Dorval Mr. and Mrs. Marcel Turneau and sons Norman and John of Beaconsfield were guests over the Thanksgiving week end at the home of Mrs. A. W. Casselman.

Miss Minnie Pharaoh of Montreal is spending a few days at her home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hollister of Detroit are spending some time here at the home of the latter's sister, Miss Minnie Pharaoh.

Mrs. John Benton spent Friday at the home of Mrs. A. W. Casselman.

Mrs. Graham Froats is spending two weeks visiting with her mother and family in St. John's, Nfld.

RAYMOND H. ARMSTRONG

Barrister, Solicitor, Notary, Etc.

Office Phone 24 — Residence 270

MORRISBURG — ONTARIO

DUNBAR

family spent Sundaf with Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hayes and family.

Mrs. John Fargo of Plunkitt, Sask. and Mrs. James Barkley of Viscount, Sask., spent a few days with Mrs. Mary Wells and Mr. and Mrs. Cyril Smirle.

Miss Audrey Young of Tamworth, spent Thanksgiving week end with her parents here.

Mr. Allan Hayes, formerly of Dunbar, has joined the army.

Mr. Eldon Holmes, Winchester was a supper guest of Mrs. James McMillan on Wednesday.

Congratulaltions to Mr. and Mrs. Alex McMillan, formerly of Dunbar, now living in Sudbury, on the birth of a son.

Mrs. Fred Beckstead spent Saturday evening with Rev. and Mrs. W. A. Morrison.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer McMillan are spending some time in Toronto with their son.

Mr. and Mrs Melvin McMillan spent Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. John Robinson.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Flegg spent last week with relatives in Detroit, Mich.

Miss Margery McMillan of Ottawa spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil McMillan.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Reid spent Sunday with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Rex Reid.

GALLINGERTOWN

Mrs. Fred Cryderman, accompanied by Mrs. Fred Gallinger visited Mr. and Mrs. Walter Cheley at Aultsville on Thursday.

Miss Shirley Gallinger returned home on Friday after having spent the past week with her sister Miss Fern Gallinger at Brockville.

Among those who attended the plowing match at Carp were Denzil Gallinger, David Rutley, Fred Gallinger, Harvey Gallinger, William Jarvis, Clair Gallinger, Hubert Gallinger, Floyd Stillson, Kenneth Gallinger, Clifford Neill and Sam Cheresna.

Percy Gallinger and son Grant have returned home after spending the past few weeks with Mr. and Mrs. David Crump and other relativevs in Saskatchewan.

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GENERAL INSURANCE AGENCY

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Morrisburg Ontario

PERSONAL

DOES DRINKING INTERFERE with your business or home life? If so we can help you. This is not a religious organization. Write in strictest confidence to Alcoholics Anonymous. Box 442, Morrisburg.

27-52p.

COURT OF REVISION

Williamsburg Township

Take notice that the Court of Revision will sit in the IOOF Hall, in the Village of Williamsburg on Friday the Seventh Day of November, 1952 at the hour of two o'clock p.m. to hear and determine appeals made against the assessment roll of the Township of Willimsburg for the year 1953.

Dated at R. R. 2, Williamsburg Ont., thiis 24th day of October, 1952.

LYLE O'SHAUGHNESSY,
Township Clerk.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS

In the Estate of Eliza Lapierre Deceased

ALL PERSONS having claims against the Estate of Eliza Lapierre, late of Dundela, in th Township of Matilda, in the County of Dundas, Widow, who died on October 8th, 1952, are hereby required to send particulars of same to the undersigned on or before November 22, 1952, after which datet the Estate will be distributed with regard only tto claims of which the undersigned shall then have notice, and the undersigned will not be liable to any person of whose claim he shall not then have notice.

DATED at Morrisburg, Ontario, this 22nd day of October, 1952.

MAHLON R. SEELEY,
Prescott, Ontario,
Executor, by his Solicitor,
G. WILLIAM GORRELL,
Morrisburg, Ontario.

43-5c.

ACCOMODATION

ROOM AND BOARD. Apply to

MRS. MAUDE BARKLEY,

Ottawa St., Morrisburg, Ont.

THE SALVATION ARMY

Sunday 11 a.m.—Holiness Meeting

Sunday, 2.30 p.m.—Sunday School.

Sunday, 7.30 p.m.—Salvation Meeting.

Wednesday, 4.30 p.m.—Children's Meeting.

Wednesday, 8.00 p.m.—Home League for Ladies.
Thursday, 8.00 p.m.—Prayer Meeting.
Friday, 6.30 p.m.—Brownies.

A Cordial Welcome to All to Join Us in All Services.

ENVOY MARGARET MYERS, Commanding Officer

GIVE AWAY PROGRAM 1952

NO! WE HAVE NOT FORGOTTEN YOUR ENTHUSIASM AND PATRONAGE SO KINDLY GIVEN TO US IN PAST YEARS.

DAVIDSON

ARE MOST HAPPY AND PROUD TO OFFER TO YOU A LARGER, MORE EXPENSIVE SELECTION OF PRIZES THAN EVER BEFORE, TO CELEBRATE OUR

FIFTEENTH ANNIVERSARY

TO MAKE YOUR CHRISTMAS SHOPPING MORE ENJOYABLE

OUR PROGRAM OPENS OCTOBER 15th

For every $5.00 Cash received during this period you will receive a Voucher, the stub of which you yourself will place in a sealed container.

The drawing will be made by Reeve Walter Moffatt at 5 p.m., on December 24th.

HERE ARE OUR FIFTEEN VALUABLE GIVE-AWAY PRIZES

15 Prizes 15 Years 15 P izes

FIRST PRIZE—A 58-Piece Chest of Silverware, 1881 Grandeur Pattern. Value $65.00

SECOND PRIZE—Westinghouse Personality Radio. Value $29.95
THIRD PRIZE—Bulova Wrist Watch. Value $29.95
FOURTH PRIZE—Sheaffer Pen and Pencil Set. The New Snorkel Value $23.50.

FIFTH PRIZE—Wm. Rogers Dessert Set. Value $15.95.
SIXTH PRIZE—Coro Jewellery. Value $15.00
SEVENTH PRIZE—A Westinghouse Electric Toaster. Value $9.95
EIGHTH PRIZE—Cornflower Candle Holders. Value $8.95.
NINTH PRIZE—A Westclox Travalarm. Value $8.75.
TENTH PRIZE—Rodney Kent Hand Wrought Aluminum Tray. Value $7.50.

ELEVENTH PRIZE—A Leather Billfold. Value $6.50.

TWELFTH PRIZE—A Cory Coffee Maker. Value $5.75.
THIRTEENTH PRIZE—A China Cake Plate and Cup and Saucer Evening Rhapsody. Value $5.50.

FOURTEENTH PRIZE—Lady Hamilton Pearls. Value $5.00.
FIFTEENTH PRIZE—A Ronson Lighter. Value $5.00.

ALEX W. DAVIDSON

PHONE 75 WINCHESTER

ONCE AGAIN . . . . . .

It's Like Getting

Buckets Full Of Dollar Bills FREE!

HERE'S HOW

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1939 Plymouth Sedan, yood body, fair motor, fair tires	$325.00	$155
1935 Dodge Sedan—it runs	$50.00	$25
1938 Ford Sedan, good body, fair tires, fair motor	$250.00	$105
1937 Oldsmobile Sedan, good motor, good tires, good body, but running boards poor	$350.00	$105
1934 Chevrolet Sedan—It also ran	$100.00	$55
1938 Ford Sedan, good motor, fair tires, fair body	$250.00	$105
1934 Chevrolet Sedan, fair body and tires, poor motor	$95.00	$55
1929 Ford Sedan—It runs	$125.00	$80
1937 Chevrolet Sedan—runs too	$150.00	$65
1935 Chevrolet Sedan—runs too	$100.00	$40
1935 Pontiac Sedan, good body, motor and tires	$150.00	$105
1937 Desoto Sedan	$250.00	$105
1935 DeSoto Sedan	$150.00	$80
1936 Chevrolet Coach, not running	$200.00	$40
1937 Nash Coach, fair body, fair tires and motor	$200.00	$80
1938 Chevrolet Coach	$250.00	$80
1937 Chevrolet Coach	$350.00	$80
1935 Chevrolet Coach	$150.00	$55
1939 Dodge Coupe	$150.00	$55
1931 Chevrolet Half-ton Pickup	$100.00	$40
1939 Fargo Half-ton Panel	$100.00	$45
1938 Ford 1-tton Pickup	$175.00	$135

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Did They Hang An Innocent Woman ?

Did British justice once hang an inocent woman? Nearly thirty years have passed since the girl who was born Edith Graydon was dragged to the scaffold, one of only twelve women who have suffered the death penalty in Britain.

Shortly afterwards, one of the warders went raving mad, and John Ellis, the hangman, attempted suicide. The chaplain suffered a nervous breakdown and spent the rest of his life campaigning against capital punishment. Within a year every prison officer connected with the execution relinquished his pension and left the service.

Two of them went to a prominent newspaper editor and begged him to use his influence to prevent a similar death scene ever occurring again. Yet more and more criminal writers and lawyers to-day, including many famous advocates present at the trial, believe that Edith Graydon was innocent.

"I Am Not Guilty !"

The world remembers her—in the macabre fame of the hangman's noose—as Mrs. Edith Thompson. In the hectic post-war era of the 1920s, her trial with young Frederick Bywaters for the murder of her husband, Percy Thompson, was a foremost sensation.

As she fell half-fainting in the dock, she cried: "I am not guilty, oh God, I am not guilty !" The jury eyed her coldly. Yet in the words of that great judge, Sir Travers Humphreys, "Mere knowledge that a crime is being committed is not enough. Of direct evidence that Mrs. Thompson was assisting Bywaters there was absolutely none. There was an equal absence of direct proof that she knew the assult was to be made in that place or at that time."

Thousands of people signed a petition for her reprieve in vain. Edith Thompson was a romantic and imaginative woman whose unutterable passion could know no reprieve in this world or the next.

When she married Percy Thompson at the age of twenty-one, he was then employed as a shipping clerk, eleven years her senior. Soon she realized her marriage could not be a happy one. He was jealous of every man who spoke to his pretty and flirtatious wife. Edith Thompson went out to work at a wholesale milliners and earned more than her husband. Voraciously she read love-stories and novels and lived a secret inward life of passionate daydreams.

In this mood she met Freddy Bywaters, on shore leave from a P. and O. liner. Though actually only a laundry steward, he personified in sharp contrast to her own humdrum life the magic of the sea. She had now been married seven years. Her husband was nearing forty. Bywaters was only twenty, of exceptionally fine physique, young and handsome, and soon he released all the pent-up romance of her nature.

Illicit Affair

When he went back to sea her letters were spun with enchantment. "It is four whole weeks since you went and there is still another four to go. I wish I could go to sleep and wake up just in time . . . waiting for you to come in. I don't think I'd come to meet you, darlint. It always seems so ordinary and casual in the street. I shall always want you to come straight to our home and take me in both your arms . . ."

Or again: "I'll always love you —if you have left me—even if you don't still love me—I shall always love you . . . Don't ever take your love away. I never want to lose it and live . . ." And she wrote: "With you darlint there can never be any pride to stand in the way —it melts in the flame . . ."

She poured out her heart. With extravagant imagination she dramatized herself until her flying pen lifted their tawdry, illicit affair to the stars.

She wrote of suicide pacts, of divorce, of dreadful scenes with her husband, quarrels supposedly involving relatives who afterwards swore on oath they had never happened. "We die and live in the books we read," she wrote to Bywaters . . . and perhaps her own letters became part fiction.

A Knife Flashed

Weaving her enchanted daydream, perhaps she got lost somewhere between the worlds of reality and pretence. Yet soon Bywaters had a store of sixty-five letters, letters to strengthen the hangman's noose.

The stage was set for tragedy. Edith Thompson, it seems, asked her husband for a divorce. "I'm not giving it," he said. "It would make things far too easy for both of you." And then one night, when husband and wife were walking through an Ilford street on the way home from a theatre, Bywaters came from the shadows.

"Why don't you get a divorce from your wife, you cad?" he demanded.

Thompson muttered something. The next moment a knife flashed in Bywater's hand. A householder living close by heard a woman cry most piteously, "Oh, don't! Oh, don't!" He ran out to find Mrs. Thompson crying for help, while she tried to support her husband from whose mouth the red blood gushed.

An artery severed, Thompson died without speaking. Mrs. Thompson tried to tell a story of a man who had "rushed past." Presently she broke down. "Why did he do it?" she cried. "I did not want him to do it . . ." It was a cry from the heart; and presently Bywaters was charged with murder.

Life For A Life

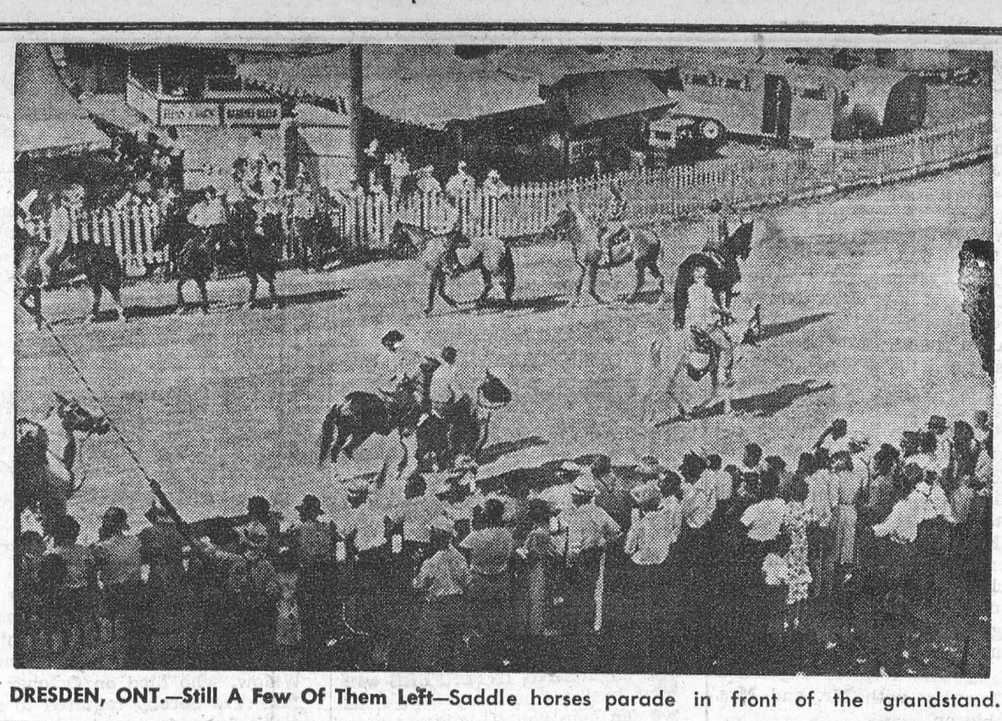
He made his confession. "I did not intend to kill him. I only meant to injure him." He swore that Mrs. Thompson had not been aware of his movements that evening. Undoubtedly, for love of her, Frederick Bywaters had murdered Percy Thompson. The law might have been content with one hanging, a life for a life, but for Edith Thompson's letters. . . .

For the mere phrase "Do something desperate!" assumed hideous meaning in a stern court of law. And there were phrases which may or may not have been the creations of Mrs. Thompson's sheer fantasy. the 'light bulb' and used a lot—big pieces, too—not powdered—and it has no effect. I know I feel I shall never get him to take a sufficient quantity of anything bitter. . . ."

Ghastly Scaffold Scene

Percy Thompson's body was exhumed and Sir Bernard Spilsbury looked for traces of poison or powdered glass. He found precisely nothing. But in the dock Edith Thompson could not explain her letters. Now that her dreams had crumbled she could not define the frontiers of her imagination.

Jurists agree that but for the letters Edith Thompson could not have been hanged for complicity in the stabbing of her husband. With every burning phrase, she wrote the death sentence that led to the most ghastly scaffold scene in prison history.



DRESDEN, ONT.—Still A Few Of Them Left—Saddle horses parade in front of the grandstand.

RELICS AS SOUVENIRS

Eight giant pieces of marble from the bomb damage of St. Paul's Cathedral have been sent to Commonwealth countries and the U.S.A. The idea is that they will form yet another link between the Anglican churches of the English-speaking world. One piece which has gone to St. Paul's Cathedral, Melbourne, will be given a prominent position in the cathedral grounds.

So once more souvenirs of London have gone overseas. In the past few years stone and lead relics of the blitzed House of Commons have been presented to the United States Congress and to each of the forty-enght states as souvenirs of the common traditions of English-speaking peoples and their comradeship in two world wars.

London Relics as Souvenirs

Even soil from the City of London has been sent abroad. It went in a large casket in 1947 to France, where it was on view during the third anniversary celebration of Arras. Later the casket returned to Britain with earth from the invasion beaches of Arromanches.

Sometimes these relics of London go still farther afield. An old Wren rose window from Westminister Abbey, removed to make room for a new memorial window, was given to the cathedral in Capetwon.

Some of the massive iron railings which once enclosed St. Paul's Cathedral found their way to a scrap heap. But a Toronto man who saw them bought them and had them shipped to Canada, where to-day they form an enclosure round his tomb !

Stones from old London Bridge were used to build a house in Kent. Old Temple Bar is today at Theobald's Park, near Cheshunt, and plans are being discussed with a view to bringing the monument back to London.

Another London landmark which went astray was the Hyde Park Corner statue of the Duke of Wellington. It was removed to Aldershot after a Frenchman had said it was so ugly that it "avenged Waterloo."

If you're ever on holiday at Swanage, Dorset, take a look at the striking facade of the town hall. It was the front of the famous Mercers' Hall in Cheapside until a builder transferred it to the seaside. He also acquired the Gothic clock tower that stood on the south side of London Bridge and re-erected it on the beach at Swanage.

MORE TO COME

Two buck privates from Iowa saw the ocean for the first time from the deck of a transport bound for the coast of North Africa. "Did you ever seen so much water in your life?" marvelled the first one as he looked out of the port-hole, the second day out. His companion observed, "You haven't seen nuthin' yet. That's just the top of it."

Grabbed Cigar From Churchill's Mouth ...

To-day the plushy Savoy Hotel may be comparitively staid, but in the "good old days" it staged some of London's most lavish parties.

Krupp, the armaments king, gave one at which the courtyard fountain gushed champagne. Mr. George Kessler converted the restaurant into a realistic North Pole for a night, entertaining thirty-four guests amid icebergs at a cost of $10,000. On another evening at became a corner of the Epsom Downs paddock, with grass costing $300.

South African Millionaire Alfred Beit gave the most spectacular party. The courtyard floor was made watertight and flooded to a depth of four feet, scenery erected round the walls; gondolas were built, costumes designed, and lo! the guests dined in gondolas on the Grand Canal of Venice. As the lights dimmed, swans moved slowly by and the great tenor Caruso glided into view in a golden gondola and sang to a rapturous audience for over an hour.

Rival Opera Stars

Miss Jean Nicol, for ten years R.P.O. of the Savoy group, recalls that in the 'nineties Peche Melba and Melba toast were invented in the Savoy kitchens in honour of the Australian prima donna, who daily complained of the singing of her rival, Tetrazzini, in a nearby suite. To the latter must go the honour of embarrassing an income-tax collector to whom she solemnly paid her debt—some £1,500—in new pound notes.

Once an employee embezzled large sums of petty cash. Sir George Reeves - Smith, then managing director of the group, didn't send for the police, but for the man, and heard a story of marital unhappiness, of debts incurred trying to impress his wife's friends: "They think I'm rich because I work at the Savoy."

Sir George thereupon gave him a raise in pay—"Because you have a most responsible position and we did not pay you enough to make you realize these responsibilities" —and sent him back to his desk, a devoted faithful servant who within a year, had paid back all he had taken.

Among the hotel's patrons was Lady Oxford, whose love of clothes was often eccentric and who would even wear black suede boots under the trailing skirts of her dinner dress. One afternoon she hurried through the hall with soft folds of pink satin showing beneath her long fur coat. "It's my new evening dress," she confided to Miss Nicol and the manager, "and it's so heavenly that I simply had to go out to lunch in it."

Another time the front hall lift attendant was missing for ten minutes. "It's like this," he explained to Jean Nicol. "Lady Oxford is wearing that white dress of hers to-night, the one with the zip down the back. She can't do it up for herself, so I always go and do it for her!"

At one time in the 'twenties no fewer than six maharajahs were staying at the Savoy. The Maharajah of Patiala brought with him an entourage which filled twenty-five rooms and included his own cooks. But the prince who caused most excitement was twenty-three-year-old Major Haroun Al Rashid Abassi, son of the Nawab of Bahawalpur, who fell in love with the photograph of a sixteen-year-old daughter of a £6-a-week railroad worker, married her and took her back to India as his princess.

Royal Dancers

The Queen, as young Princess Elizabeth, came many times to the Savoy with Princess Margaret to dance. The same table was always reserved, but there was no special menu. The evening was spent so quietly, with minimum fuss, that diners the other side of the room were often unaware of the presence of their future Queen.

Shortly after midnight, Miss Nicol says, the elder sister would give the signal to leave, but Princess Margaret never wanted to go home. She could not disobey, but as the clock moved towards leaving time she would arrange to dance with the tallest man in the party, and with downcast eyes, hidden by his shoulders, managed to postpone their departure!

Mr. Churchill held War Cabinet meetings in the Pinafore Room, and was given a suite for his afternoon nap. He used the Embankment entrance, and when Chamberlain, the head porter there, learned that he had been promoted to the front hall after recovering from a land-mine injury, he said: "If you don't mind, sir, I'd rather stay here. Mr. Churchill always uses this entrance."

Youssef Karsh, the photographer, told Miss Nicol how he secured a remarkable portrait of Mr. Churchill. "He only gave me a few minutes, and he sat scowling, with a huge cigar between his teeth. I begged him to remove the cigar as it was spoiling the wonderful line of his jaw, but he refused and told me to hurry. So I got everything ready, and just as I was about to take the photograph I dashed forward and snatched the cigar from his mouth." He smiled. "Look at the good result!" he exclaimed, flourishing the picture.

Great Hitler Hoax

Claridge's was the victim of a reception clerk's practical joke the year before the war, when a cultured German voice, purporting to be from the Embassy, asked for the general manager and booked an entire floor for the secret visit of Hitler. The manager spent a hectic morning of meetings; spring cleanings, new cushion covers, were arranged. In the midst of all this planning the 'phone rang again and the same cultured German voice regretted that the visit had been cancelled. The manager looked thoughtful, then leaped to his feet, ran through the hall to the 'phone boxes, and met the youngest reception clerk coming out. It was, Miss Nicol says, one of the few occasions when the calm oasis of the hall was shattered.

Envoy Went Elsewhere

When a suite was booked for Summer Welles, President Roosevelt's personal envoy to Europe in 1940, a press photographer who came to photograph it told Miss Nicol: "I think it would look better if there was someone in the picture—will you lean with your arm on the mantelpiece?" Obligingly she did so.

The first edition of an evening paper carried the picture on the Saturday afternoon of Welles's arrival in England. And soon afterwards a receptionist came running after Miss Nicol, saying: "Sumner Welles has cancelled his suite. . . . I expect he saw that picture in the paper and thought you went with the suite!"

There was an inquest on that, for he didn't even go to the Savoy, but to its rival, the Dorchester, instead.

Jean Nicol packs "Meet Me at the Savoy" with diverting stories of celebrities, and describes in detail the workings of the famous hotel on which Arnold Bennett based his "Imperial Palace."

Learning The Trade Of Blacksmithing

I didn't think much about my chores that morning, but kept trying to figure out a way to make a curtain stretcher that would do three things at one time. It would have to be strong enough not to twist or get sway-backed; it would have to fit any size curtain; and the brads would have to be made so they'd slide along and wouldn't rust. By the time I got around to feeding the hens, I thought I had an idea.

After breakfast, I rode down to Mr. Nutting's lumberyard. . . .

After I'd told him all about the curtain business and how I planned to make the frame, he had me come into his office. Then he made me a set of drawings for a stretcher that would fix any size curtains, that wouldn't warp, and grooved so the brads would slide. . . .

They had most every kind of thing in the Nimble Nickel, so I went down there as soon as we'd finished talking to Lou, and found just what I needed. There was a whole tray of little hooks for hanging curtain rods. They were made of brass, and there was an inch of smooth wire before the thread started. The sign on them said: "Ten for five cents," but, when I asked the manager how many I could have for a dollar, he told me two gross.

I didn't want to spent that much till I was sure they'd work, so I just took ten, and carried them over to Mr. Langworthy's blacksmith shop. He always knew the easiest way to do things with metal, and it seemed to me it would be a big job to make my hooks one by one.

Mr. Langsworthy was shoeing a horse when I went into the shop, so, as he burnt the shoe in place, cooled it, and nailed it on, I found a little piece of soft wire and bent it into the shape I wanted. Then I showed him my curtain-rod hooks and the bent piece of wire. "Is there any easy way you know of," I asked him, "to bend these brass hooks like this piece of wire and still not break them? I've got to make two hundred and eighty-eight of them." . . . .

"Pretty soft brass," he said; "have to work it hot to make good bends. Tell you what: I ain't got time to make 'em for you, but I'll tell you what to do as you go along. Then we'll see what kind of a mechanic you are."

After I'd gone back to the Nimble Nickel for the rest of the hooks, I started my blacksmithing. Mr. Langworthy told me how to lay them side by side on an iron bar, clamp them down with another bar, then heat them in the forge and hammer the bends in the whole row at one time. He explained each part of the job before I did it, and I was careful to do exactly as he told me. In less than an hour, I was hammering the last bend into the line of red-hot hooks.

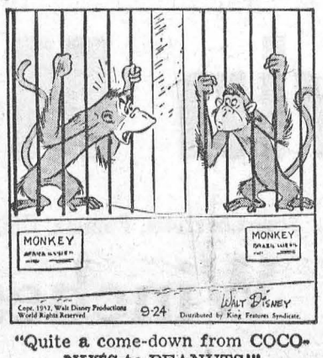
I think Mr. Langworthy was almost as proud of my job as I was. —From "Man of the Family," by Ralph Moody.

Fuse-like device provides permanent circuit protection against overloads and short circuits. Fits in standard plug-type fuse holders; will be produced in ratings of 15, 20 and 30 amp. for 110-125-volt a-c service. Flow of current restored after a "blow" by pressing a shock-proof reset button.



DESIGN FOR UN—Bruce Gregory puts the finishing touches to a design in color executed on a wall of the new United Nations Assembly Building in New York. Gregory is a former student of French artist Fernand Leger, who conceived the abstract creation.

MERRY MENAGERIE



"Quite a come-down from COCONUTS to PEANUTS!"



★

. . . But Don't Go Near The Water

There are very few hickory limbs in Miami so Hilda Estovez hung her clothes on a palm tree, and donned this Bikini, bathing suit fashioned from paper napkins. Despite claims that the napkins are waterproof, Hilda isn't taking any chances.

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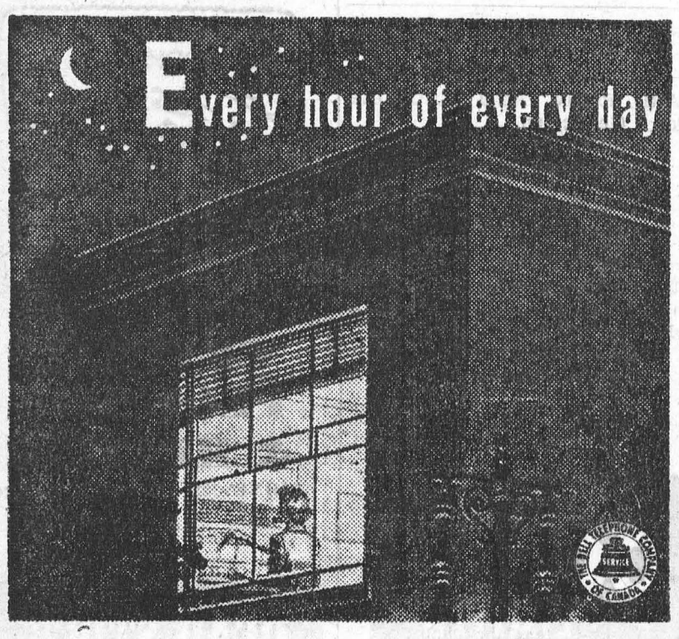

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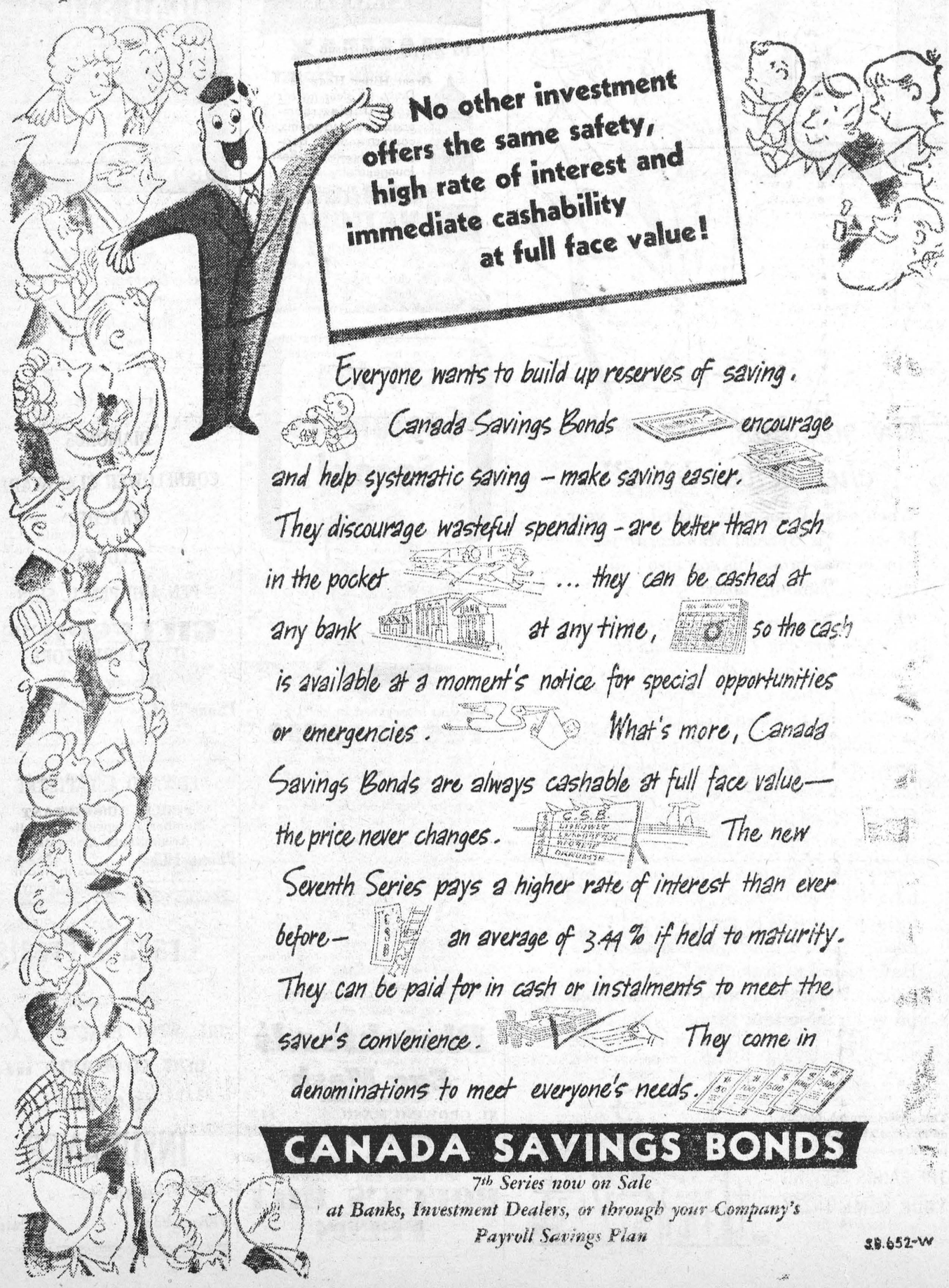

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OCT. 29th
9.30 - 9.45 P.M.

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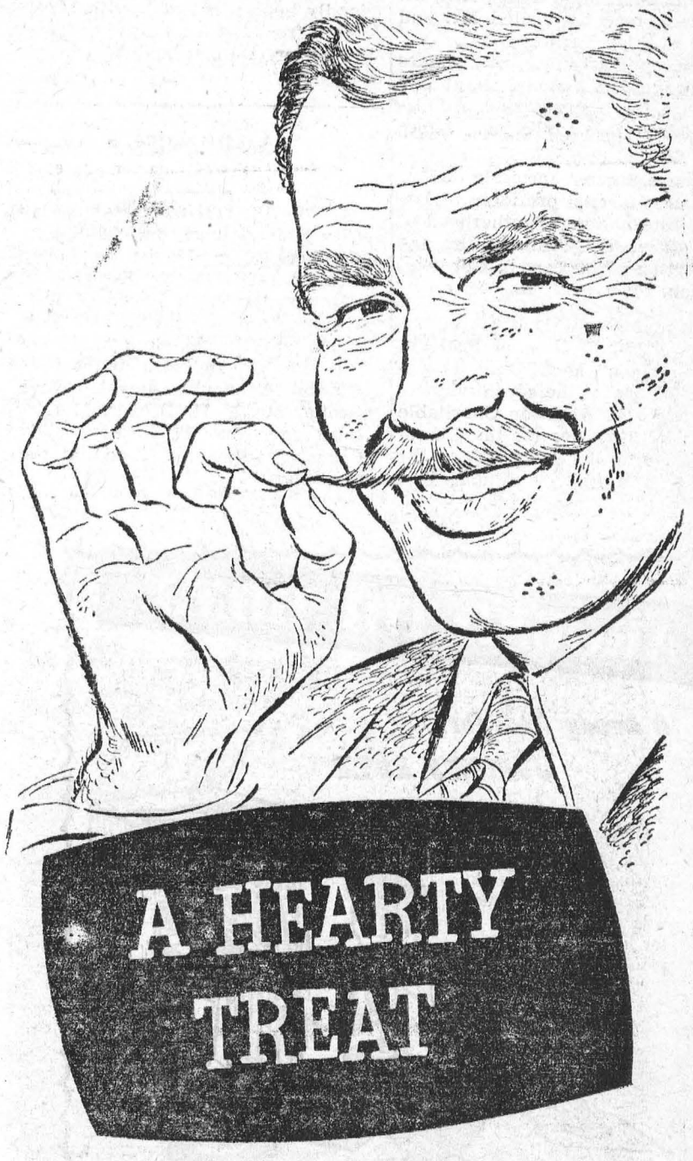

A HEARTY TREAT

These crisp, cool Fall days are the ideal time to drive the family through the country. The colourful leaves are turning and the air is nippy. Let the whole family enjoy these hearty treats often.

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O'KEEFE'S BREWING COMPANY LIMITED

Local and General

Miss Janet Flynn of Queen's University, Kingston and Mr. Arthur Flynn of McMaster University, Hamilton were Thanksgiving guests of their mother, Mrs. Arthur Flynn.

Dr. and Mrs. Gordon Louden of Ottawa spent Thanksgiving week end with Dr. and Mrs. Charles Louden.

Mrs. Irwin Hilliard of Toronto visited her many friends in Morrisburg over the week end. She was a guest of Miss Janet Taylor while in town. Dr. Irwin Hilliard accompanied his mother, en route to Quebec City to attend a medical convention.

Guests of Mrs. Leo Laurin for the Thanksgiving holiday were Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Laurin and Miss Alyce Laurin, Mrs. K. M. Jackson of Alexandria; Mrs. M. Crateau, Mr. and Mrs. Wilfrid Crateau of Prescott, Mrs. Edythe Wilkins, Dick and Carol and Dr. N. L. Walker of Brockville; Mr. and Mrs. Paul Laurin and Joan of Gatineau Pointe, Que.

Mr. Howard Tindal of Toronto spent Thanksgiving with his wife and family in Morrisburg.

Envoy Margaret Myers has returned home after attending the 70th anniversarf Congress of the Salvation Army in Toronto.

Would you like to win a new silverware set, a beautiful mantle radio, or any one of 15 similar valuable prizes free? See Davidson's display advertisement in this issue. It's their birthday, but YOU get the presents.

There will be no service in St. John's Lutheran Church, Riverside this Sunday, October 26th. The usual service on November 2nd at 1.30 p.m. This will enagle the Pastor and members to attend the corner-stone laying service of the new St. Peter's Lutheran Church, Ottawa.

Mr. Fred H. Broder was in Ottawa on Wednesday.

The British and Foreign Bible Society will hold their annual meeting and illustrated lecture in the Castleman Memorial Hall, Morrisburg, Sunday evening, November 9th at 7 p.m.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Dean of Prescott spent a week with her sister and brother in law, Mr. and Mrs. Merch Reid.

Mr. and Mrs. John Borthwick, Jr. of Chicago, recently visited Mr. and Mrs. T. Rockley Parker.

Halloween Party at St. James Hall, Wednesday, October 29, at 7.30 p.m. Prize for best costume. Admission children 15c; adults 25c. Games and treats.

Lawrence Snyder, formerly of Morrisourg. was elected president of Local 212, International Brotherhood of Papermakers, TLC-AFL, at the annual election of officers in Cornwall this week.

Kathleen Fetterly daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Fetterly of Prescott, and formerly of Morrisburg, is announced of one of the seven winners of the new $100 Atkinson Charitable Foundation Bursaries for the Kemptville Agricultural School for the 1952-53 season which commenced on October 14th. She has entered the Girls' Homemaker Course.

Miss Isabel Craig of Geneva, Switzerland, spent the week end with her aunts, the Misses Smith.

YOUR MORALS ARE SHOWING —Betty Betz, aroused by criticism of teen-agers' behaviour, challenges American youth to mend its way. Miss Betz, authority on young people, points the way to moral sanity. Read "Your Morals are Showing". Series starts in this Sunday's (Oct. 26) issue of the great Color Gravure American Weekly, exclusively with The Detroit Sunday Times.

Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Beckstead and family, accompanied by Mrs. Mabel Ritchie of Alliston, Ontario, spent the Thanksgiving holiday with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Beckstead.

Mrs. Ellen Seely returned home after spending two weeks with her daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Basil Glover, Oxford Mills.

See the display advertisement for full details of Davidson's Great Anniversary Give-Away Program at Winchester. Here is a chance to do your Christmas Shopping at sensational savings, and at the same time reap rich bonus dividends for yourself.

No one should the film "The Kings Man" to be shown in the United Church on Sunday evening at 7.30. This film, made in Angola, Africa, has been receiving high praise in Canada and the United States. It is the story of an African boy, who becomes a pastor in the African church

The October Thanksgiving meeting of Knox Presbyterian Women's Missionary Society was held in the church on Thursday, October 16th, with Mrs. Kinkaid, the president in charge. Mrs. Wm. Reid of Winchester was guest speaker. It being Family Night, members of the Mission Band, Young Women's Club, and the Women's Missionary Society, presented devotions and musical numbers. A pleasant feature was the presentation of a life membership certificate to Mrs. Kinkaid, she having made herself a life member at the previous meeting. At the close a friendly hour was spent, with guests present from the local churches, also Winchester, Dunbar and Winchester Springs.

MARRIAGES

CLARKE—FORTIN: Privately at the City Hall, Ottawa, on Wednesday, October 22, by Magistrate Austin O'Connor, Q.C., Dorothy Evelyn, daughter of Mrs. Vina Fortin of Morrisburg, Ontario, and the late J. A. Fortin, to Harold Borden, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert W. Clarke, Annapolis Royal, Nova Scotia. Mr. F. H. Broder, Morrisburg gand Mr. E. A. Evan City Clerk of Ottawa, assisted at the weddingg.

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WHITE ENAMEL COOK STOVE with Oil Burner attached. Apply YORK STORE.
43c.

4 Only Campbell Badminton Rackets, ariginally $14.50, $13.00, $11.50 & $9.50 complete with press value $1.25 to clear at $6.50 each; 1 Only Secondhand Badminton Racket & Press, $1.00; Dunlop Triple Stitch Shuttlecocks, 25c each; Rig for Guns, 75c size reduced to 25c; Rig for Guns 40c Size reduced to 15c; National Display Specialties Sign Printing Outfit, cost $80, to clear $15.00; 3 Only Hockey Helmets reduced to $1.75 each.
CORNELL, High Street
Next to Anglican Church Hall
Morrisburg, Ont.

100 SUSSEX RED PULLETS SIX Months old.
GEORGE CRAMER.
43p.

FRIGIDAIRE ELECTRRIC REFRIGERATOR, excellent condition, six-piece Breakfast Suite, Bedroom Suite, Philco Radio and other Household Items. Reason for selling, moving away.—Rev. C. D. Postal, Phone 433M

UNION SERVICES
with
KNOX PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
will be held in the
UNITED CHURCH MORRISBURG
SUNDAY SERVICES
10 a.m.—Sunday School.
11 a.m.—Public Worship.
7.30 p.m—A Motion Picture in Sound and Colour filmed in Africa will be shown. This great film lasts for 55 minutes.
VISITORS INVITED

FOR SALF

FORD CAR, 1936 Model in Good Condition. No reasonable offer refused.—Rev. C. D. Postal, Phone 433M.

TO RENT

APARTMENT TO RENT.
MRS. G. M. GORRELL
32tfc.

4-ROOM RESIDENCE, garage and garden. 1 mile west of Aultsville. Reasonable rent. Immediate possession.
BOX 43A,
Morrisburg Leader.
43-5c.

McINTOSH ORCHARD TO RENT—Also Yukon Heater for sale. Apply
J. M. WILLARD,
Aultsville, Ontario.
43p.

HOCKEY MEETING

A meeting of all those interested in junior and intermediate hockey in Morrisburg, will be held in the Agricultural Office on Monday, October 27th at 8 p.m.

IN MEMORIAM

MILLWARD—In loving memory of our dear mother, Mrs. John Millward, who passed away October 10th, 1936.
Though her smile is gone forever
And her hand we cannot touch,
Still we have so many memories
Of the mother we loved so much.
Her memory is our keepsake
From which we will never part,
God has he in His keeping
But we have her in our hearts.
—Ever remembered by Daughter and Son in Law, Mr. and Mrs. Meredith Reid.

CASSELMAN—In sad and loving memory of a dear husband and father, Michael G. Casselman, who passed away October 27, 1939.
We loved him, ah, no tongue can tell
How much we loved him and how well.
God loved him too, and thought it best,
To take him home with Him tot rest.
—Sadly missed by Wife Bertha and Family.

CASTLEMAN—In fond and loving memory of a dear husband and father, William B. Castleman, who passed away October 21, 1937.
—Sadly missed and ever remembered by wife and son, Annie Castleman and son Milton.

ACCOMODATION

BOARD, ROOM AND LAUNDRY For 2 Gentlemen.
TELEPHONE 377-14,
Morrisburg, Ontario.
43c.

WANTED

GIRL OR MIDDLE AGED WOMAN to care for one child and get meals while parents work.
FRANCIS SERVISS,
Box 286, Iroquois.
43c.

WANTED

HORSES AND DISABLED COWS for fur farm purposes. — Willis Barkley. Phone 395-16, Williamsburg, Ont.

GENERAL INSURANCE
M. A. CAMPBELL
Phone 357 Morrisburg

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
2 CARS—NO WAITING
DRIVERS:
Bruce Casselman
Arthur Casselman



CENTRAL
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PHONE 208 MORRISBURG

MARKET PRICES PAID FOR
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FLATWARE
DIAMONDS
CORNFLOWER GLASSWARE
WATCHES
CLOCKS
PEN AND PENCIL SETS
GILLESPIE'S
JEWELLERY STORE
Duprau Block
Phone 344 Morrisburg

EDWARD A. LAPIERRE
PUBLIC ACCOUNTANT
Member Independent Public Accountants Association
Phone 105 Morrisburg

Graham Froats

IRE, WIND, HEALTH & ACCIDENT, CO-OP AUTO, and CO-OP LIFE
INSURANCE
PHONE 375 — 6
Williamsburg Ontario



"My son has chosen banking"

When a bank manager retired last year, he wrote his General Manager to tell why he was proud his son also had chosen a banking career:

"I shall always recall my banking days with pleasure and I cannot think of any other occupation that gives one a greater opportunity to meet people and form lasting friendships. I have been privileged to serve the bank in three provinces . . . That my son has chosen banking is also a great satisfaction to me. He is most anxious to make good on his own account."

Any young man on the lookout for an interesting and worthwhile career—for opportunities to grow and get ahead—should take a look at banking. Have a talk with the bank manager in your neighborhood branch. It may well prove an important turning point in your life.

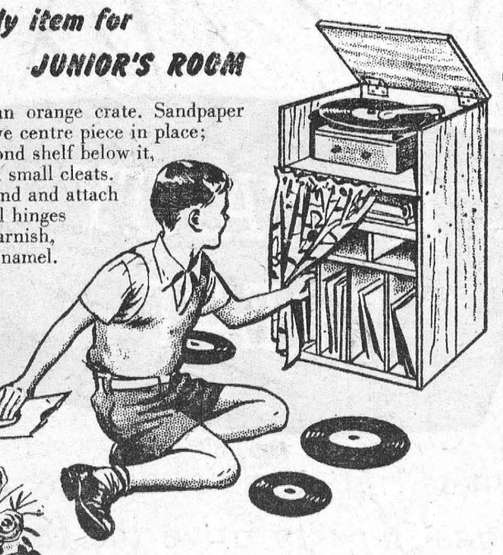
This advertisement, based on an actual letter, is presented here by
THE BANKS SERVING YOUR COMMUNITY



AROUND THE HOME

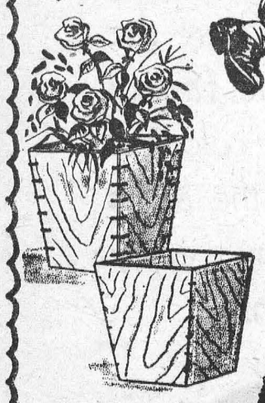
A handy item for JUNIOR'S ROOM

— from an orange crate. Sandpaper sides; leave centre piece in place; add a second shelf below it, resting on small cleats. Remove end and attach with small hinges for lid. Varnish, paint or enamel.

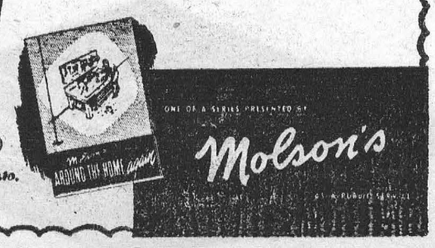


FLOWER POT COVERS

— are easy to fashion from plywood. Corners are fastened with small finishing nails or laced together with thongs.



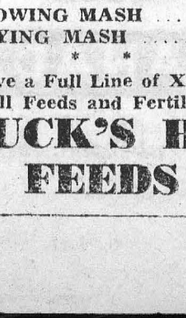
Many more suggestions like these in the booklet "Around the Home Again". Write for your copy to Molson's (Ontario) Limited, P.O. Box 490, Adelaide St. Station, Toronto.



THE OCEAN LIMITED TO HALIFAX
MONCTON · SYDNEY
Daily, *all sleeping car train*. Duplex roomettes, drawing-rooms, compartments, bedrooms, berths, buffet lounge, dining car.
CANADIAN NATIONAL



Let the Customers Speak!



Are you interested in
EGG PROFITS?
Here's what one customer says about Blatchford's "Fill-the-Basket" Egg Mash.

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

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

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

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

Blatchford's
"Fill-the-Basket"
Egg Mash
Pellets & Crumbled
XL GROWING MASH $4.20
XL LAYING MASH $4.30
* *
We have a Full Line of X-L Feeds
Mill Feeds and Fertilizers
BOUCK'S HILL FEEDS