THE MORRISBURG LEADER

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One New Member For Village Council

Three members of last year's council were returned to office in last Monday's election, along with one new member.

William (Bill) Dilabough replaced Lawrence B. Coligan ,who had been a member of the Council for the past two years.

Under a by-law passed recently by the present Council ,all elected members will sit for a term of two years, although one member-elect has stated that he will work to hav ethis two year term submitted to a vote of the electors, who turned down such a proposition a few years ago by a 3 to 1 vote.

The new Council will be composed of Reeve Gordon W. Thom, elected by acclamation; J. Dain Connor, Wm. Dillabough, Frederick Hill, Willard Steinburg.

All members of the Public School Board were elected by acclamation. They are: Miss Marion Coligan, Chas. Crober, Thos. Jones, Rev. F. L. Howald, Marshall Rieley, Stewart Hope.

Members of the Morrisburg Hydro Commission were also elected by acclamation. They are E. D. Jones and John Thompson.

11 New Guides Enrolled In 1st Troop

On Thursday evening, December 1, the First Company of Morrisburg Girl Guides were hosts to their mothers, ladies of the Local Association for Guides and Brownies and Mrs. Marion Knecktel of Iroquois, the local District Commissioner for the St. Lawrence Lake Division.

The programme for the evening took the form of a regular Guide meeting with patrol inspection and guides forming the horeshoe. The colour party for the occasion was Sandra Duval, Valerie Guay, colour bearers; Elaine Laurin, Joan Gurnhill and Catherine Rice as guards.

Following the singing of "God Save the Queen" and the repeating of the Guide Prayer, Captain Catherine Scott welcomed the mothers and Commissioner Knechtel.

Commissioner Knecktel presented the following badges: Second class badges to Elaine Laurin and Betty Scott; Woodsman Badge, Barbara Barkley; Citizenship, Pamela Cornell; Pioneer Badges, Linda Laurin, Barbara Ann Scott and Joanne Doust; Child Nurse Badge, Gloria Eamon, Laura Lynn Johnston, Karen Lapierre Sharon Vaughan and Joanne Doust.

Pamella Cornell received her all-around card, Commissioner Knechtel explaining to all present the requirements that had to be met to earn this card.

The Commissioner enrolled eleven new Guides, Barbara Thom, Mary Brugman, Betty Hardwick, Dawn Froats, Yvonne VanAllen, Catherine Casselman, Hlda Locke, Candra Windsor, Ida Jean Hunter, Carla Irwin and Claudia Colburn.

The Guide Laws were sung by the Guides, after which the Commissioner gave a very interesting talk on the meaning of Guiding.

The Guides sang several carols while sitting around their campfire.

A short skit "The Legend of our Flag" was presented by six new Guides under the supervision of Lieut Margaret Felker.

Lieutenant Albertina Cornell led in the singing of some rousing Guide songs.

Lunch was then served wth Mrs. Fred DeBruyne and Mrs. Alex Barclay presiding at the tea table.

The evening closed with the Guides forming a circle to sing "Softly Falls" and "Taps".

SOIL & CROP IMPROVEMENT ASSOCIATION IS A GROWING ORGANIZATION

The Dundas Soil and Crop Improvement Association is a growing organization. This was demonstrated at their Annual Meeting at Winchester Springs on December 1st. A group of 75 farmers turned out to hear guest speakers D. L. Parks, Kemptville Agricultural School, J. Y. Humphries, Glengarry Agricultural Representative, as well as a report on many crop demonstration projects ,by Dundas Agricultural Representative, Ed. Pearson.

Mr. Parks spoke on the value of using good seed of improved varieties. He particularly stressed recent changes in the Seeds Act. The class of seed known as Certified Seed will be the best buy in quality seed to be used for growing feed grains. Such seed must meet rigid standards in field and bin inspection, for purity, germination and weed content. Field inspection of crops for seed is the buyer's only assurance that he is obtaining seed which is true to the type and variety named on the bag. Ordinary commercial seed, which is not field inspected may easily be a mixture of varieties or strains. After July 1st, 1961, commercial seed may not be sold as a named variety.

Another new feature in the sale of seed is that commencing this year, a buyer of seed may demand to be shown a grade sample certificate for any lot of seed he may purchase. By looking ove such a certificate, the buyer may check the weed content of the seed and prevent the introduction of new weeds to his farm.

Jim Humphries dealt with the extensive drainage programme in Glengarry County. During the last ten years a widespread municipal dtiching programme has been followed by keen interest in tile drainage. In the current year 125,000 feet of tile drains have been laid in the County. Tile drainage, said Mr. Humphries, is of equal value in a very dry summer as in one which is wet. The removal of excess soil water n Spring allows plants to develop deep root systems. When drought strikes, such plants have roots to go down after the water they need.

An important part of the meeting was the presentation of awards in the Dundas Pasture Competition. Mr. Martin Schneckenburger, Morrisburg, was the winner of the trophy awarded by the Nestle Co., Ltd., to the County Champion. Also awarded to the winner were the Hogg & Lyttle Seed Company award and that of the Ontario Soil and Crop Improvement Association for standing third in Eastern Ontario Zone finals.

A close second in the competition was Mr. Harold Lannin, Winchester, while Mrs. L. J. Renwick, Mountain, was third .The runners-up received prizes of $10,00 each from the Plant Food Council of Ontario, while all contestants received a soil sampling tube from the same organization.

In the election of officers at the meeting, the following were elected:

Past president: Harry Williams, Mountain; President, Douglas Durant Chesterville; 1st Vice President, Edwin McIntosh, Williamsburg; 2nd Vice President ,Douglas Irvine, Brinston; 3rd Vice President, Malcolm Graham, South Mountain; Secretary-Treasurer, E. K. Pearson, Morrisburg

Directors: Williamsburg Township, Gerald Adams, Bernard Brunt, Mason Robinson, Martin Schneckenburger.

Winchester Township: Edwin Forward, Harold Lannin, Graham Durant, Hume McConnell.

Matilda Township: Rae Seeley, Gordon Cooper, Pat McGinn ,Lorne Henderson.

Mountain Township: Baden Renwick, Arthur Milne, Hugh Blaine, Hubert Riddell.

Directors at Large: Eric Casselman, Angus Smith.

Directors to Dundas Federation of Agriculture: Arthur Milne, Edwin McIntosh.

Auditor, Harold McMenomy.

FIRST STEPS TOWARD COMMUNITY CENTRE

The first steps towards the realization of the proposed community centre on Ottawa Street, Morrisburg, were taken Saturday, December 3rd, when levelling operations were started at the site.

At a special meeting of the Village Council it was resolved that the grant to the Morrisburg Recreation Commission be increased to a sufficient amount to cover the cost of the erection of cushions on the cement foundation left when the Morrisburg Arena collapsed. These cushions, to be used this winter for an open air rink, are to be constructed with good pine lumber and proper preservation measures must be taken so that they may be used in the construction of the new Community Centre.

Cleaning and levelling of the location is under way.

ELECTION CARDS OF THANKS

To all those who supported me at the polls on Monday and who have given me encouragement during the past two years, that I have been privileged to serve you, I want to say "Thank You!" I have endeavoured to serve you to th eutmost of my ability, in and out of the Council Chamber. I could not do more. I wish to all of you the Compliments of the approaching Holiday Season.

LAWRENCE B. COLIGAN

To the Electors of The Village of Morrisburg:

I wish to take this opportunity to thank you for acclaiming me as your Reeve for the next two year term of office — an honour which I have endeavoured to uphold for the past two years and a high privilege and great honour you have generously given me again to fulfill.

You have given me a Council of young men in whom I have every confidence and I am grateful for the apprecation you have shown and for the support given to them and to me of our work for the past year and for your endorsement of our further plans for this Village.

We welcome the newcomer to our Council whom you have recognized as a citizen seriously interested in your community and its people.

Again I thank you for your continued support and wish you all the Compliments of the Season with a New Year filled with good health and prosperity.

Yours respectfully,
GORDON W. THOM.

To the Electors of Morrisburg—

To the voters who gave me such generous support on Monday, I return my sincere thanks. As long as I am a member of your council, I will endeavour to represent you in worthy manner. With best wishes for a Happy Holiday Season to you and yours.

BILL DILLABOUGH

To the Electors of Morrisburg

Ladies and Gentlemen— I wish to thank you sincerely for your support and vote of confidence you gave me at the polls on December 5th. I promise to serve you to the best of my ability at all times.

I extend to you all good wishes for a Happy Holiday Season.

Respectfully yours,
J. DAIN CONNOR

STATION WAGON DAMAGED IN ACCIDENT

Ottawa Street, South, part of High 31, within the limits of the Village of Morrisburg, was the scene of a second motor vehicle accident within a week causing extensive property damage.

A dump truck, property of Ball Construction Co., operated by Max Arthur of Morewood, met in collision with the station wagon driven by James McCrank, of High Street, Morrisburg. The accident occurred at 9.30 Saturday morning when the truck backed into the McCrank car proceeding South along Ottawa Street.

The ditch and property along the Eastern side of Ottawa Street has been a problem of many years standing. At a recent meeting of Council it was decided that this area should be filled.

Damage to the station wagon was estimated at approximately $1,000.00 No one was injured.

WILLIAMSBURG COUNCIL MEETING

The Municipal Council of the Township of Williamsburg met on December 3rd in the IOOF Hall at Williamsburg, Ontario, with all members present.

A petition was received by council requesting that council contact the Ontario Provincial Police re the proper policing of the Police Village of Williamsburg on Friday nights, due to the ever increasing trouble with the residents in the vicinity of the dance hall. This petition was accepted and the Clerk was instructed to send a letter to the O. P. P.

A petition was also received asking that street lighting be extended south of the Police Village of Williamsburg as a local improvement and also for Council to inquire into the costs of the construction of sidewalks in the same area. Mr. Dale Beckstead and Mr. Douglas Barkley was appointed as representatives to the South Dundas High School District and Mr. Wilfred McMillan as representative to the North Dundas Area.

The following accounts were then paid: Roads and Bridges, $7,451.01; 1960 levies, $123,808.69; Relief, $485.36; Salaries, $356.33; Drains, $1,137.53: Supplies, etc., $164.30; Fire Fighting, $75.00.

Les Presley Again Heads C of C

Leslie Presley was re-elected president of the Morrisburg Chamber of Commerce at the meeting of that body held in the Council Chambers of the Morrisburg Civic Building on Tuesday night. There was a fair attendance with about twenty merchants on hand.

Other officers named for the year 1960 were: Honorary President, Rev. J. Maxwell Allan; 1st vice president, Saul Rosenfield; 2nd vice president, George E. Beavers; secretary, J. Kelterman; treasurer, S. G. Walroth; Chairmen of Committees are Project, R. W .Smith; industrial, George F. Jowett; retail merchants, N. D. McGillis; membership, Wm. Dillabough; civic, Arthur Edgerton; commercial, H. Presley; agriculture, J. Christensen; education, S. W. Leightizer; publicity, A. Laurin; legal, G. W. Gorrell and C . F. McInnis; auditors, Saul Rosenfield and W. Steinburg.

It was decided that Chamber of Commerce Week would be observed in Morrisburg, and that the annual banquet would be held during that week, April 16th—22nd. It was olso decided that membership in the Canadian Chamber of Commerce would be renewed ,and that at least one representative of the local C of C will attend the annual meeting of that body to be held in Windsor in 1961. Several small accounts were ordered paid.

Approval was given by all present to the design for "Welcome to Morrisburg" signs, which it is proposed to place at the three entrances to the village and a hearty vote of thanks was extended to the designer, Mr. A. Wahlroth. Regulations concerning the erection of these signs will be ascertained, and they will be placed in the most advantageous position.

The Chamber approved the appointment of two representatives to the Recreation Commission. They are Carman Casselman and Jack Notman

Some discussion ensued about the program for the Centennial to be held next summer, and a committee of 4 persons was appointed to find chairmen who would be responsible for each day's activities. This committee is composed of Gordon Thom, J. Harvey Johnston, Leslie Presley and J. Kelterman.

Next meeting of the Chamber of Commerce will be heldo on Monday, January9th, 1961.

Lanark Girl Wins Speaking Contest

Sharon Davidson of Lanark, Ontario was chosen to represent Eastern Ontario when she won the annual public speaking contest for elementary school students last Saturday, December 3. With her subject "What it means to be a Canadian" she defeated ten other contestants representing all the counties in Eastern Ontario. Sylvia Gardner of Lyn ,Ontario, placed second, and Harold Nixon of East Hawkesbury won third place.

The contestants are sponsored each year by the Ontario School Trustees and Ratepayers Association. Prizes for regional or district finals are awarded by the Ontario Municipal Association and prizes for the provincial contest ,to be held next April in Toronto, are awarded by Ontario Hydro.

Contestants in addition to the winners were: Patricia Craig of Ottawa; Greg McNally of Westport; Estell Macdonell of Glengarry, Lyn Campbell of Pine Grove, near Arnprior; Brian Docksteader, Chesterville; Sheryl Dool, Kemptville; Nancy MacPherson, Russell; and Norma Tibbetts of Cornwall.

Nearly 200 persons filled the auditorium of Rothwell Public School at Ingleside, Ontario, to hear the eleven contestants speak o nsubjects covering conservation, agriculture, electricity, and Canada's great northland. The eight girls and three boys who competed for the honours had already won local school and district contests to gain entrance to the regional finals.

The first-place winner won the McCaffrey trophy, while the runner-up won the Brockville Rotary Club trophy. The top three winners were presented with gifts by Walter Ashworth, Chairman of the Brockville Public Utilities Commission, representing the Ontario Municipal Electrical Association. The Association will also contribute to the expenses of the first place winner to attend the provincial finals in Toronto.

The Ontario School Trustees and Ratepayers Association also sponsors a similar contest for secondary schools throughout Ontario ,and the Ontario Municipal Electrical Association and Ontario Hydro support the secondary school contests in the same manner as the elementary schools competition Regional finals for high schools will be held in January or February.

LADY CURLERS WIN IN BROCKVILLE AND PRESCOTT GAMES

Mrs. George Tindal skipped a winning rink in curling at the Prescott Friendly Bonspeil while Mrs. Don Robertson's rink imerged victorious at Brockville.

Members of the Morrisburg Curling Club have been unusually active during the past week attending neighbouring friendly bonspeils. Mr. Geo. Tindal with Mrs. A. Shannette, Mrs. L. Kinkaid and Mrs. E.H.N. Lambert attended the Maxville bonspeil winning score of Morrisburg 10 and Maxville 5, for morning play and Morris-6 to Maxville 10 during the afternoon.

In competition play at Ottawa Hunt Club Mrs. H. Meikle with Mrs. Chas. Crober, Mrs. H. Ing, and Mrs. D, McLean played Rideau Club with Morrisburg emerging 7 to Rideau's 8. For the second game Morrisburg lost 4 to Arnprior's 12. A second rink with skip Mrs. Don Robertson and Mrs. A. Edgerton, Mrs. W. Mongor and Mrs. H. Steinberg played City View with a resultant score of 6-10 and a second game with Hunt Club players 9-14.

At Brockville Friendly Bonspeil Mrs. H. Meikle skip with Mrs. C. Crober, Mrs. G. Hess and Mrs. D McLean played against Brockville 4-11. In the afternoon game Mrs. D. Robertson skip with Mrs E H N Lambert, Mrs. Geo Messecar and Mrs. H. Lithousen emerged to win high standing over Brockville 10-3.

Later in the week two rinks played at the Prescott Friendly Bonspeil with the rink comprising Mrs. Geo. Tindal, skip and Mrs. L. Kinkaid, Mrs. B. Coligan and Mrs. W. Roberts winning over Smith Falls 9-2.

With a staff of about 15,000, Ontario Hydro is one of the largest employers of engineering and technical personnel in Canada.

RIVERSIDE SEWING CLUB HOLDS EUCHRE AND DRAW

A successful Euchre and Drawing sponsored by the Riverside Sewing Club, was held in the Community Hall at Riverside Heights on Tuesday November 29th.

Priz ewinners for the Euchre were Ladies' First, Miss Ruth Hummell; Gents' First, Kenneth Prunner; Ladies' Consolation, Mrs. Lyle Swerdfeger; Gents' Consolation, Garnet Prunner.

Door prize of a box of groceries was won by Mrs. Ivan Dennison.

A mystery prize was won by Miss Ruth Hummell.

Winners of the prizes for which the club members had sold tickets were as follows:

A hand-made quilt, won by Mrs. Douglas Sutherland of Riverside Heights.

A hand-made pair of diamond socks won by Mrs. Mary O'Donoghue, of Morrisburg, R. R. 1.

A pair of fancy pillow cases, won by Mr. Trevor Crowder of Morrisburg

PROGRESS MADE ON NEW WHARF

The new federal wharf for small craft being erected at the foot of Ottawa Street is progressing rapidly toward completion. Five cribs are in readiness to be lifted by crane into the water. They will then be filled with stone brought by barge to the location.

Fred S. Broder, of Morrisburg, inspector, reports that speed of completion will depend on weather conditions. The work should be completed before the New Year.

MORRISBURG SPOTLIGHT

BY THE-PEE

SANTA CLAUS IS COMING TO .... TOWN— On Saturday afternoon, December 17th, at 2.15 p.m. Santa will arrive in Morrisburg. He will be at the Shopping Centre and will be attended by two of his helpers. The parade will leave the Shopping Centre and will arrive at the Civic Building at 2.30 p.m..In the large Auditorium there will be organ music. At 2.45 p.m. there will be Christmas carol singing. The Glee Club of the Morrisburg High School will be in attendance, as will two coloured characters named Sambo and Tambo. Lynn Presley will also play some timely selections on the accordion. Everyone will be invited to join in the singing of carols. After the carol programme, the children present will be presented with candies and oranges. This affair will be one that will be long remembered by the children, and will be the start of an annual affair. The whole affair will be financed by the Reeve, Mr. Gordon W. Thom, personally. The members of the Morrisburg Lions Club are assisting Mr. Thom in preparing the gifts, and in carrying on the party. All children are invited. They are asked to bring their parents along to enjoy the fun. Let's make this a real treat for the kiddies. Amongst others, Mr. Bart Whitton, of the Parks Commission, is co-operating in the work. After the party, there will be pony rides at the Shopping Centre. A nominal price will be charged for the rides by the owner of the ponies. This should be a red letter day.

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SPORTS — The excutiv of the Junior Hockey Club had an unfortunate experience last week end. A dance was held at the Civic Building and the attendance was so small that considerable money was lost on the venture. These young people cannot afford the loss, and any generous minded person who would like to help is invited to do so. The boys have a good team, but the expense of having to travel so far out of town to play, even their home games must be played out of town, is quite a serious matter. The lack of recreation facilities here for our young people is one to be deplored. The sooner this condition is rectified the better it will be for Morrisburg. Recreation is the best deterrent known to prevent juvenile delinquency .Keep the young people busy in clean healthy sport, and you produce healthy minds and bodies. Some civic minded people are trying to get a building under way which will provide the means of having recreation .We hope their endeavours are not delayed unnecessarily.

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ELECTION — After the smoke all cleared away, the following men were elected to office on the Village Council. Mr. J. Dain Connor, re-elected— he headed the poll; Mr. Wm. Dillabough, new member; Mr. Fred Hill, re-elected; Mr. Willard Steinburg, re-elected. These members will sit for a two-year term, as will all those who were elected by acclamation. A great deal of work has to be accomplished. The people of Morrisburg have given you a mandate. All you have to do, is the best you know how. We feel sure that you will have the co-operation of all citizens. We read recently that the only trouble with Canadians and Democracy, is that Canadians do not know what democracy is not. The freedom of voting is ignored by so many Canadians, that one sometimes wonders if the right to vote is appreciated.Indictator-controlled countries, the only vote one can cast is yes.

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INDUSTRY — The Reeve and some members of the council, as well as a few other gentlemen were in Ottawa recently to see the Minister of Trade and Commerce. They will go to Ottawa again in the near future to meet the Canadian Trade Commissioners from England and Germany. This is all with a view to securing industry for this area. As was stated last week, there is capital available for the development of industry at Morrisburg. Naturally this will only be made available after the most thorough investigation of the possibilities of the products to be produced. We have the feeling that we shall soon see a noticeable improvement in industrial development in this immediate area. Certainly it will not be for the want of effort on the part of the Morrisburg Council.

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THE STORES IN MORRISBURG —It is a pleasant sight to see all the stores with their Christmas decorations. The merchants of Morrisburg have certainly done a wonderful job this year with their decorations. Eddie Rice and his good crew have brightened up the front of the Shopping Centre with vari-coloured lights Now we will have a little snow, and the setting will be perfect. Next week is Smile Week in Morrisburg. Smile at every one you meet. They will smile right back at you. Anyone who fails to smile must deposit some money in the collection boxes at the stores and banks for the underprivileged children. Even if you do smile, deposit some anyway. When you smile you feel lots better. So smile!

The Case Of The Smiling Gunman

Brian Donald Hume is a man to whom murder, villainy and lying come as naturally as breathing. He lied himself out of trouble on many occasions, but never so successfully as when he fooled an Old Bailey jury into disagreeing about his part in a ghastly murder.

He was also sufficiently astute in persuading the prosecution that he was no liar and therefore they were able to accept his plea of "guilty of being an accessory after the fact of murder."

He could hardly have been surprised when he was then sentenced to twelve years' imprisonment. At that moment he must have been having a good laugh. By and large, English juries do not take kindly to killers who cut up the bodies of their victims. Generally they do not believe that innocent men indulge in this pastime. Nor do they believe that the innocent go to great lengths to conceal the corpse.

The gallows are festooned with the ghosts of people who, if they had refrained from butchery, might possibly have been acquitted. Dr. Crippen is the classic example of this theory.

Hume, at the age of twenty-nine, was charged with the murder of Stanley Setty, a man of Middle East origin and very doubtful commercial morality. He was that type of racketeer to be found all over London in the years just after the war, who dealt in motor cars or any other commodity in short supply.

He had no background and invariably was in possession of several thousands of pounds, carried in his pocket in notes of small denomination.

Setty was a typical example of the spiv-type trader. Except to his relatives, his death can hardly have been said to have been a loss; it was no loss to the commercial community of this country.

At the trial, in 1949, it was suggested that Hume had inveigled Setty to his flat at Golders Green, where he had murdered him by stabbing.

He had cut up the body into a number of pieces and parcelled them up. He had then hired an aeroplane and flown over the Thames Estuary, where he had thrown out these parcels.

No doubt Hume had hoped that the parcels would be carried out to sea and lost forever. But eventually some of them were washed ashore on the mudflats of Essex and Hume found himself in the dock charged with murder.

Hume was a brash type, who was a spiv by instinct and a crook by inclination.

No doubt he had been, for some years, engaged in a number of shady deals. No doubt some of them concerned motor cars and that is how he had met Setty.

At the time of the trial, Hume gave the impression that he was a young man who, in many ways, was unlucky. He was one of the results of a world war, he had been led astray into a smuggling racket and he had joined in with Setty and several others, whom it was impossible to identify, in a number of crooked deals.

He alleged that his confederates had killed Setty and brought the body to the flat in Golders Green.

At no time did Hume deny that Setty's body had been cut up in his flat. His story was that he had been blackmailed into taking part in a crime when murder had already been committed. That was his story and he stuck to it.

As he was a practised and accomplished liar he persuaded the jury into having considerate doubt as to whether he was guilty of murder. They disagreed, and in due course the prosecution accepted the situation and withdrew the charge of murder, allowing Hume to plead guilty to the lesser charge of being an accessory after the fact. He went to prison and nothing more was heard of him for eight years.

Then, with full remission for good conduct, Hume left prison and regaled the readers of a Sunday newspaper with the details of how he had murdered Setty.

Having been cleared of that murder, Hume was perfectly safe in telling the story, because by the law of this country you cannot be tried again for an offence of which you have been acquitted.

Here was a self-confessed murderer receiving a large sum of money for telling how he had been clever enough to bamboozle an English jury.

The dreadful part about the whole affair was that before very long he was at it again.

Shortly after he had told the story of his murder of Setty, a bank in the western suburbs of London was held up on two occasions by an armed bandit.

Eventually the police took the unusual course of naming a man who, they alleged, was responsible for the hold-ups. They referred to the man by the name of "Brown," but it was disclosed that in fact Hume had changed his name to Brown, and at once the hunt was on.

Nothing, however, was heard of Brown, alias Hume. On the second occasion he had shot the bank manager in the stomach, and was very lucky not to be wanted again for murder.

It soon became obvious that Hume was no longer in England and was probably enjoying the proceeds of his crimes somewhere abroad. Where that was nobody had any idea.

Some of us, who have some knowledge in these matters, know that it is quite easy to leave Britain without the authorities realizing who you are or where you are going. It is also easy for a crook to obtain a false passport.

The months rolled by and the authorities were still searching diligently for Brown, alias Hume. Suddenly news arrived of an armed hold-up at a bank in Switzerland. A taxi-driver had been shot dead. An Englishman was accused the murder. That man turned out to be Brian Donald Hume, and it transpired that since the English bank robberies he had travelled on a false passport. In this way he had left England within a few hours of his last hold-up.

At that time, Hume must have smiled quite a lot.

Some months later, the world's Press reported the trial of Hume in Switzerland and the public were given all the details of Hume's nauseating behaviour.

One matter became very clear as a result of this trial, and that was that Brian Donald Hume was a lying rat who was quite unmoved over how much suffering his lies would bring to other people.

In Switzerland the smile was being firmly erased from Hume's face, for at last he realized he was due to spend a very long time indeed in jail.



FINISHING UP — Sculptor Fritz Behn taps the final touches on two years of work, in Munich, Germany. The statue is of humanitarian Albert Schweitzer, who was 85 this year.

Wyatt Earp Was Really A Coward!

From New York to California, the movie and television screens shine nightly with the glorious exploits of the men of the Wild West. Fast draws, saloon brawls, cattle rustling, and even slices of half-baked prairie psychology keep the mythful millions enthralled.

Of the legends and myths that men have made up, this is among the biggest lies. The real Wild West was a grubby, sordid place. Its supposedly heroic inhabitants were a squalid bunch of unscrupulous — and often cowardly — murderers. The Wyatt Earps and the Matt Dillons stood out from their contemporaries mainly because they were more cold-blooded.

I have been doing a great deal of research into the real life and times of the men who strode the sidewalks of such places as Tombstone and Dodge City. The results will astound those who still believe the movie and TV version of the Wild West, with its fearless lawmen and gunman's "code."

Take one example of the myth — the fast draw. The average cowboy couldn't hit a bucket at ten yards. More often than not his bullets were duds, or his gun didn't go off. If he did use a six-shooter — and many preferred the less romantic but more murderous shotgun — he probably ran out of ammunition before he scored a hit. The gunmen who stayed alive the longest were those who took aim slowly and surely, and then shot their man in the back.

Cowpokes were not the clean-jawed, hygiene fanatics of the films. On cattle drives they wore the same rough clothes night and day; water was not regarded highly, either for washing or drinking.

The personalities of the West, were even more out of tune with today's myth. The famous—and almost revered — Buffalo Bill Cody was a professional killer and scalper of Indians. At one time he was a rustler, but he turned to the law because there was a higher rate for redskin scalps if you wore a badge.

Wild Bill Hickok was a fair example of the lawman of the West. A gunfighter in his own right, he would just as soon shoot a man on suspicion as bring him in for trial. On one occasion he was talking outside a saloon to the owner, a man with whom he had been feuding. Something caught the saloon-keeper's eye and he turned his head.

Marshal Hickok ended their friendly chat by whipping out his gun and pumping three bullets into him. A deputy sheriff ran across the street to see what was wrong. Hickok shot him down, too.

Hickok went gunning for a killer named Hardin, on one occasion. He didn't do it the way he would be in the films. He chased Hardin, who was in his underwear and unarmed, down the main street, blazing away as Hardin beat it into the darkness. And Hickok was a Marshal! A lawman!

On the "wrong side" of the law, Billy the Kid (a buck-toothed, homicidal maniac) and the James Brothers have also had their share of sanctification. But there was little difference between them and John Hardin, the most typical of Western badmen.

He put the fear of God into every town Marshal and Sheriff he came across. They either made a friend of him, or got up a posse to hunt him. Hardin killed his first man in his 'teens, and before he died he'd killed thirty-odd others.

When under arrest on one occasion, he managed to get his hands on a gun, and shot dead his two captors without giving them the slightest chance to defend themselves.

Another episode in which Hardin played his part, was when he and his mob shot down two frightened Mexicans. Did the Mexicans have any chance at all? Not on your life. They surrendered, unarmed, to cold-blooded murder.



MODERN ISRAEL — While his neighbor still uses a horse-drawn plow, this Arab citizen of Israel has a modern tractor to work his fields near Taibeh.

There was an occasion in a saloon bar, when Hardin did have the decency to draw at the same time as another man. Hardin shattered the man's gun hand. As the man bolted for the saloon door, Hardin shot him twice more in the back.

Another stalwart of the old days who has had a special niche carved out for himself in the television annals of fame is Marshal Matt Dillon. As played on TV he is a large, shambling, gruff but kindly fellow with an outsize sense of fair play and justice.

Matt would never recognize this picture of himself. Like Hickok he wasn't over bothered about bringing men back alive to face trial. And like Hickok, he believed in killing without the frills — often without much provocation, writes Peter Newman in The Police Gazette.

Dillon and Hickok were lawmen and gunfighters. You had to be a gunfighter to hold office in the Wild West. The gap between right and wrong was pretty thin. If you had a tin badge, you could get away with killing. If you didn't, you were breaking the law.

The most famous lawman-killer of the West was Wyatt Earp, late of Wells Fargo, late Marshal of Dodge City, but at the time we take up the story, Marshal of that aptly-named little community, Tombstone.

Earp was a gunfighter with a difference — unlike his screen character he seldom used revolvers. His favourite weapon was the short, double-barrelled Parker shotgun.

For some time Earp had been feuding with the Sulpha Spring boys — Curly Bill Brocius, a ruthless killer, and Johnny Ringo, a dreaded gunslinger, and many other undesirable citizens.

I've chosen this particular period of Earp's career because it led to the gunfight at the OK corral that is the most famous of the screen's beloved showdowns. Only in reality it showed some pretty unhealthy departures from the version that pulled them in at the box-office.

Earp heard that Ringo and Brocius, plus Frank Stilwell and Pete Spence, were in town looking for him. He beat it out of town. Pronto.

A few days later he came back with his brothers Virg and Morgan, together with a man half dead from consumption, Doc Holiday.

Earp heard on his return that four fairly ordinary cowpokes were in Tombstone wearing revolvers, and although this was strictly the sheriff's business, he decided the time was opportune to prove he hadn't been yellow in running away from Ringo and Brocius.

Earp's party caught up with the cowboys in a corner of the OK corral. Less than ten feet separated them. One of the cowboys surrendered immediately. Doc Holiday blasted one dead with his shotgun and Wyatt bagged another.

That left the severely-wounded, seventeen-year-old Billy Clanton. He was struggling to stand against a wall. Virg Earp fired two shots at him, but missed. Billy managed to wing Virg before Wyatt caught him a shot in the belly. Billy dropped his gun, and while he was falling Wyatt finished him with a shot in the head.

That wasn't the end of the OK corral killings. Ringo and Brocius enlisted the support of the citizenry of Tombstone in protesting at what had been a mass murder. None of the cowboys was even remotely a match for the Earps.

Ringo and Brocius knew nothing of the "code." They preferred an eye for an eye. Morgan Earp was shot at through the window of a saloon, and killed.

Then the real killer lust came out in Wyatt Earp; not for him the slow machinery of a fair trial. He went gunning for the killers. He caught Frank Stillwell on his own. Earp had the drop on him. Stilwell never got a chance to go for his guns. From less than five yards Earp gave him both barrels of the shotgun, busting his belly and chest wide open.

Earp caught up with another, and with a few thumps from a Winchester induced him to supply information on his friends. Earp and his companions said they gave this man a count of three before Earp went for his guns. That's what they said. When the body was found it had a Winchester wound and a revolver shot through the head.

By then several posses were looking for Wyatt Earp, lately Federal Marshal, now cold-blooded murderer. After getting away from one headed by Curly Bill Brocius, on the law's side this time, he sought sanctuary in the State of Colorado.

Far from bringing peace to Tombstone, as is popularly supposed, Earp and his killings brought martial law to south-west Arizona. Federal troops had to restore law and order.

Most people must be prepared to accept that the "Code of the West" is fiction created by movie-makers. The real West was raw, violent, dirty, and often run by mob law.

In contrast, the legend is fast becoming a pleasant little fairy story, strictly for children.

Why Do They Ask For Bids At All?

The United States government is again embarrassed because a foreign producer has underbid all American competitors on a public contract.

The Mitsubishi Company of Japan has offered to supply locomotives to the Panama Canal Company, a United States agency, for $900,000 less than the Plymouth Locomotive Company of Ohio, the next lowest bidder. . . .

Now Washington is under great pressure to throw the contract to the American company under the Buy American Act, but it appears that there is no legal basis for denying the Japanese bid even if all authorized differentials are allowed.

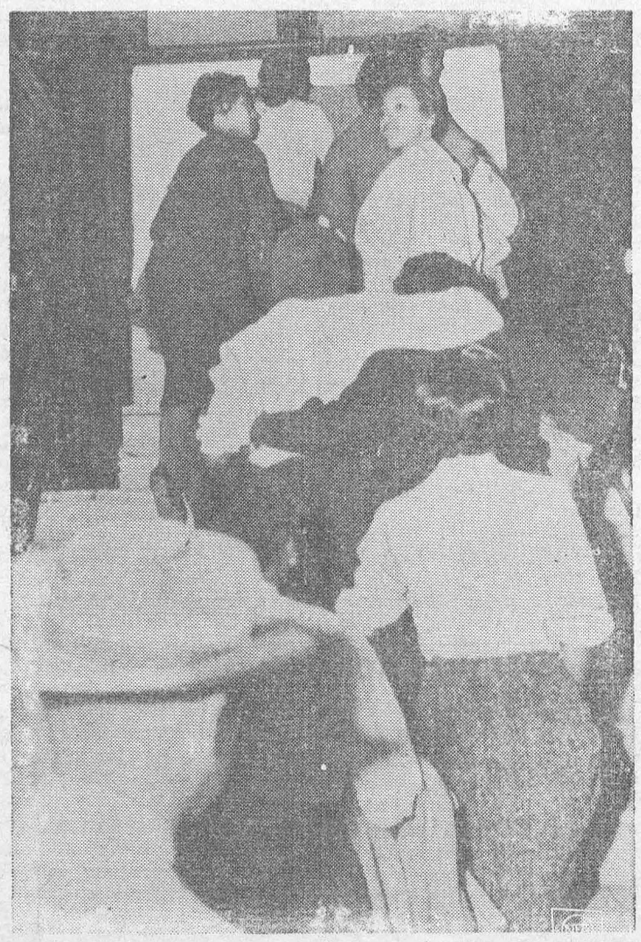
The government should stick to its first position and honor the Mitsubishi offer. . . .

The United States government has just launched a major export drive. We are trying to enter world markets where we have never competed before. But if we are to export successfully, we must also import. We can't enforce a "Buy American" rule at home without inviting a "Don't Buy American" rule abroad. Tariffs beget tariffs, quotas beget quotas, boycotts beget boycotts. . . .

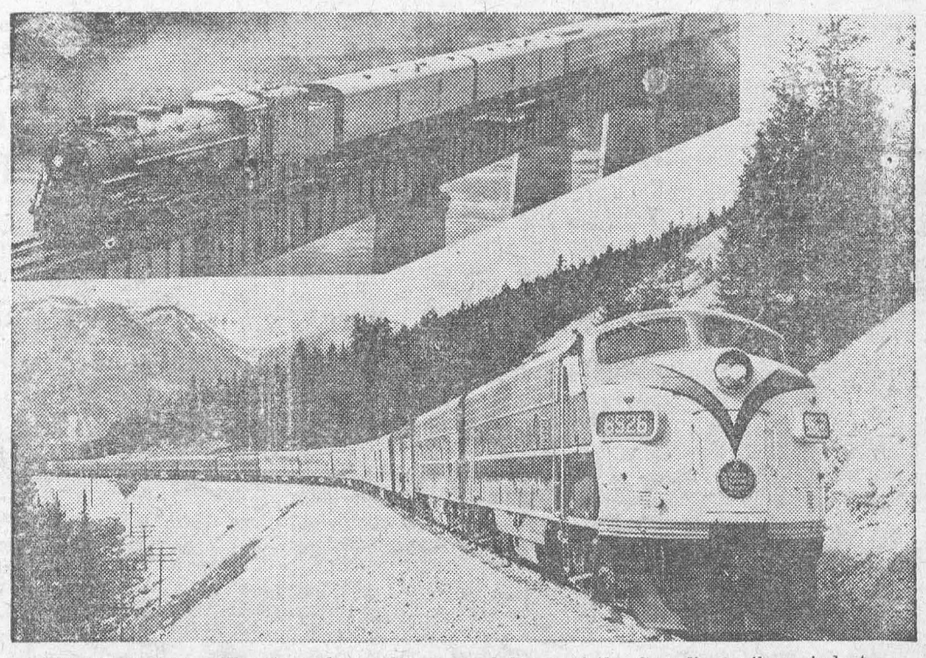
In the long run more trade means more prosperity for everyone. The immediate hurt is less than eventual gain.

In any case, even if this weren't true, we are honor bound to let the Panama contract on the terms advertised. It is too late to welsh. — Boston Herald.

Obey the traffic signs — they are placed there for YOUR SAFETY



STUDENTS UNDER ARREST — College students who protested segregation in Marshall, Tex., march into the Harrison County courthouse — and jail.



END OF AN ERA — The steam locomotive — work-horse of the Canadian railway industry for 124 years — will disappear from Canadian National Railway lines this June. The CNR, which pioneered development of the diesel-electric locomotive, will become completely dieselized, climaxing a ten-year program costing the company $397,000,000. The first steam engine appeared on the Canadian scene in 1836 with the advent of the Champlain and St. Lawrence Railway — long since incorporated into the CNR system. It was almost 90 years before the first diesel appeared — a rail car sent by CNR across the continent in 1925 from Montreal to Vancouver in 67 hours. It was followed in 1929 by a two-unit diesel road locomotive in the Toronto-Montreal service. Further development was disrupted by depression and the war, but the program to dieselize the entire system moved ahead in 1950. The diesel-electric locomotive has proven to be cheaper and faster than its romantic predecessor which has fallen victim to the advance of railroad technology. With the program completed, CNR will have 2,144 diesel locomotives and 28 Railiners.

Getting The Boys Back To The Bush

The recent lamentation here that the rising generations aren't using the woods as a place of play and instruction prompted a flurry of letters from old woods-players, who agreed with me. I now have a further report, and can say that all is not yet lost. I seem to have stirred up an interest.

It began with Paul Halle, who is now about to enter high school, but who came into our neighborhood some seasons ago and started a garden. He came down here one evening and asked me what kind of corn I grew, as he wanted to plant the same kind. This gave me pause, because for seven years I had been growing a secret kind of corn, and everybody said it was the best sweet corn they had ever tasted, and I wouldn't have told my own mother. Not only that, but Mother would never have asked me.

I had written to a seedsman and got a handful of an experimental hybrid which, at that time, had no name but went by a number. I grew it, gave the seedsman a report on how it responded in this latitude, and the next year got a quantity. I think it was three years later they got enough seed to offer it commercially, named it, and then there followed the usual period of acceptance. All that time I was growing it, and the repeat business was amazing. It was just about the time this situation was at its most profitable point that Paul came in and wanted to know the name of it.

Of course, I told him, and when he opened a little roadside stand up the hill that summer, it put something of a crimp in my monopoly.

But you must never minimize the good feeling it gives you when some youngster comes around for advice. Paul dropped around off and on with questions, and this spring I asked him if he'd like to tap my maples trees another year. It was about that time I was complaining of the disinterest in the woods by our youth, and I had in mind to see what his reactions would be. They were mild, I thought.

We have a small sugarbush, mostly very old trees that are tapped more out of tradition than anything else. I have a little sugarhouse with a small-size evaporator, and I make the job about as big or as small as I feel like. It isn't all fun to wallow around in the snow and sit up late to stoke the fire and draw off, but it is fun to have your own syrup.

I long ago gave up the notion that I might some day become rich on maple syrup. If Paul took an interest in the project, I could turn the equipment over to him, exacting a few gallons for my own use as proper rental, and perhaps further his experiences in a helpful way.

I was disappointed that I heard no more about it for a few weeks, and then one evening Paul bicycled into the dooryard and asked, "What do you think of plastic bags?"

From this point on, my problems have increased. Paul, before accepting my offer, has gone into research, and had sent to the Department of Agriculture and the state library for the available works on the sugar industry in general. In the meantime, he had thus accumlated everything there is to know, which is more than I know.

Somewhere in the "literature" he had found that little plastic bags, hung on the trees instead of pails, promote a better quality product. He wondered if our operation would be large enough to warrant investing in bags this year.

This was far from all. He told me glibly that Maine makes 10 per cent of Vermont's syrup crop, since they have processing facilities and we don't. It was in his mind to erect a processing plant, encourage Maine producers to market at home, and build up a domestic trademark to enhance the agricultural economy here. He said the forestry bulletins indicate vast stands of untapped maples in our northern townships, virtually going to waste except for their potential in the veneer and hardwood pulp industries.

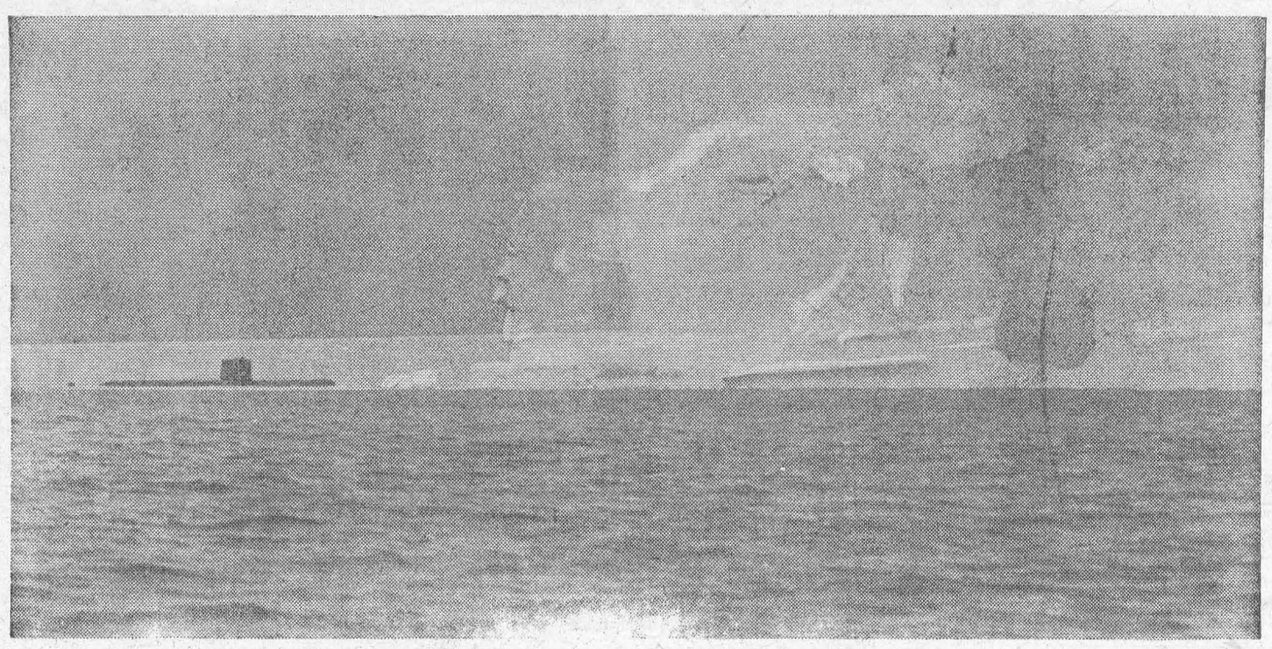
Paul also outnumbered me, as well as outknowing me, for he brought Mark Stowe into the partnership. Mark lives across the road from Paul, and is also studious and alert. Mark said we must be careful not to use any containers that have had paint on them. He said that we would have to take a barometric reading to establish our true boiling point, since 212° is based on sea level. Preliminary, but unproved, experiments led him to believe that 219° at our sugarhouse would be about the same as 220° at the ocean. I nodded.

I also suggested that making maple syrup involves much more than reading a book. I paid homage to the general idea of literary reference, but said a woodpile would prove much more essential than a barometer. Would they care to step into the woodlot?

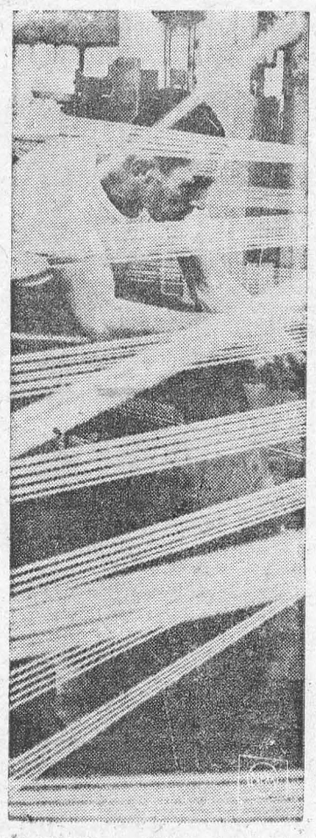
This story isn't going to be finished until next April, but the boys have cut their wood. I go up with the tractor and haul it for them, and we pile it neatly. They dug out the spring and stoned it up, and are now making a fireplace for cooking their lunches. They've been bushing out the roads, lopping out softwood that has crowed around the maples. They've decided how many pails to hang on each tree, and totted the total of spiles and buckets.

How this will all look to them when February days warm and the snow is hip-deep is yet to be seen. But I've succeeded in getting two boys into my woods again—and I dare say it's doing me as much good as them. Best result, perhaps, has been the expressed thanks of their parents, who tell me this is a wonderful thing I'm doing, and they think it's a shame that more boys, today, can't have the advantage of this kind of thing. "It's all they talk about!" they say.

But nobody is having any more fun than I am We may put Vermont out of business yet. —by John Gould in the Christian Science Monitor.



COCKTAIL SHAKER, ANYONE? — Submarine meets iceberg — and cautiously side-steps. This photo was taken during the voyage of the nuclear sub Seadragon on her trip through Canada's northwest passage. The berg goes 300 feet under water.



THE WEBB — This man is not working on a giant piece of needlepoint. He is feeding a steel rod into a hose-making machine. Goodyear is turning out 35 miles of fuel hose for the Air Force.

He Was A Menace To Marriage

A Complete Story
by T. A. Lowe

The market town of Marchester, on whose outskirts I live, has a population of about four thousand, and an exceptionally sociable High Street — which means that everyone knows everyone else's business, or thinks he does.

In this mild censure I include myself, for when the subject of gossip is Mrs. Prince Mills, the widow who lives next door to us, I am all ears.

She is beautiful, shapely and well-dressed; and, if her popularity with men is above average, to my mind this proves that she has brains as well as looks. And when she gets "talked about" behind her back this is invariably due to the unavoidable handicap of having an only child of unaccountable behaviour.

But for "Little Willie," as he is known to all and sundry, the widow would probably have remarried long ago. He is a handsome, sturdy youngster, with his mother's copper hair and wide blue eyes, but a proper nine-year-old nuisance.

He pops into our sitting-room when there is nobody about, and turns the knobs of the TV set — a villainy which, I suspect, is encouraged by his mother when one of her suitors is around, and she wants "Little Willie" out of the way. "He regards you as a 'stand-in' father," she would tell me.

There are times when I feel quite "fatherly" towards Willie. One Saturday afternoon, when his mother and Phoebe were shopping in Marchester, he arrived to ask if he might watch some athletics on our set. As I wanted to watch it too, we both sat down in front of the screen and had a highly entertaining afternoon.

Such was the amity between us when the programme came to an end that Willie became confidential to an embarrassing extent. "Mum's very cross about my school report," he informed me.

"Mine were never very good either when I was at school," I consoled him. Then Willie produced the report. "Mum said you must read it," he announced.

I glanced at the document and found myself reading over what had been familiar ground to me as a boy — "Spelling — won't try. Arithmetic — poor." And so on down the list until I came to the headmaster's remarks. "Climbs trees well," it read.

"Mr. Mason's cat got stuck in a tree opposite his house," Willie explained, seeing my bewilderment. "It couldn't get down so I climbed up and fetched it." Then, modestly. "It scratched my face, and I was covered with blood."

His mother told me later when I questioned her that the headmaster's cat was an extremely ferocious animal which had sunk its claws into a policeman who had tried to reach it. Other volunteers had also failed to bring it down.

Even without that knowledge I was suitably impressed. I patted Willie on the head. "Stick to your climbing, son," I said, "and don't worry too much about your report. Maybe Hillary and Tensing were no good at spelling or arithmetic when they were your age, but they reached the top of Everest, didn't they?" Willie brightened up at once, and departed homewards whistling.

I didn't see him again until the evening his mother gave a cocktail party in honour of her boy-friend, Charlie Farrell, who was expecting promotion to the managership of the Citizen's Bank in Marchester. Phoebe was quite excited about it when we were dressing. "Charlie is getting a big jump in salary and a free house," she said. "Maybe they will announce their engagement to-night."

Knowing Charlie's playboy tendencies I doubted it, but when we arrived in the widow's lounge it certainly seemed to be an exceptional occasion. Guests were already packed like sardines in a tin, and more kept on arriving.

I would have departed there and then, but Phoebe had already elbowed her way through the crush to find our hostess. "My! you look smart, George," she flattered, her eyes appraising me. She waved a bejewelled hand towards a noisy corner where Charlie was oscillating a huge cocktail shaker. "See if you can give Charlie a hand," she smiled. Only too happy to find a small haven in the crowded room, I willingly obliged.

Then the Verekers arrived, looking as thisty as if they'd walked for miles, instead of from the house across the road. They gave me rather a dirty look, I thought. But as I poured out their drinks I politely inquired after the health of their child, Celeste, aged six.

Mrs. Vereker sighed, "She's changed her name to Tensing, and it's all your fault," she said.

"And Willie's changed his to Hillary and he's teaching her to climb," interrupted her husband. "I found them both on the roof of the garage on Sunday, tied together with a rope. I'm surprised at you, George — filling Willie's head with all that nonsense about Everest. Celeste thinks she's a Sherpa or something; she might fall and break a leg."

I choked over my drink. I had forgotten all about Willie's school report; I had even forgotten what I had said to the boy, but I wasn't going to stand Claude Vereker talking to me as if he was the coroner at an inquest pinning down blame.

But before I could reply, who should arrive on the scene but little Willie in person, and in his pyjamas! "Your house is on fire," he yelled at the Verekers, and then bolted out through the front door.

I followed; so did Claude Vereker and Charlie Farrell. From the front garden we saw smoke pouring from a window, and Willie already on the garage roof. "Good grief!" gasped Claude; "that's Celeste's bedroom; we left her fast asleep."

In the race across the road I think I was first, but I had to wait for Vereker who was fumbling with the door key. Then we dashed upstairs to a bedroom filled with smoke. I saw something glowing, and managed to find the switch of an electric stove which had fallen over on to the carpet.

There was not a sign of Celeste. But the bedroom carpet was smouldering, so Charlie helped me douse it with buckets of water from the kitchen sink. Of course, that only made the smoke much thicker. So Claude quickly threw open all the windows he could reach and the carpet started burning again in the draught! The situation was looking very dangerous when the fire brigade arrived, and quickly got the flames under control.

For them it was an easy job, but for us it was an exhausting ordeal which left us choking, soaking and blackened. Farrell must have collapsed when he reached fresh air, for when my eyeballs ceased smarting I saw an ambulance party carrying him away on a stretcher through an anxious crowd whose attention seemed to be riveted on the roof.

I looked up. Willie in his pyjamas, and Celeste in a nylon nightie, were sitting on the roof, watching with great interest the activities of the firemen and spectators far below. They seemed quite disappointed when, at last, a fireman reached them with a long ladder. He slung Celeste under his arm, but Willie scorned such help and followed them both down the ladder in the approved Hillary tradition, slowly and carefully, never putting a foot wrong.

For some reason I felt proud of the boy, but what I heard from Phoebe later brought a really paternal lump to my throat.

Celeste, it seemed, had got out of bed to go to the bathroom, and in doing so had knocked over the stove. When she saw the smoke and flames on her way back, the child got out of the window and hung on to a ledge.

Across the road, Willie, in his bedroom, couldn't sleep. Looking out, he happened to spot Celeste on the ledge, and smoke pouring out of the windows.

This was too much for a future Hillary. Phoebe said the widow nearly fainted as she stood beside her, watching the boy shinning up a spout from the garage roof. When he joined Celeste on the ledge the smoke got thicker, but it cleared for a few moments to reveal Willie pushing the little girl, slowly upwards, from joint to joint of yet another water pipe. Once or twice his foot slipped while onlookers shrieked and gasped, but at last they reached safety.

I felt proud of Willie, almost as much as if I had really been his father. I told Charlie Farrell so when I visited him in hospital next day.

Charlie was sitting up in bed with a turban of bandages wound round his head. He didn't seem to share my sentiments about Willie.

"That boy is a menace to society," he growled, "and I'm glad I found that out before it was too late."

"How come?" I asked, surprised.

He touched his bandaged scalp and groaned. "When I got out of the burning house and saw what was happening, I stood below where he was sitting on the roof, and waved and shouted to him — just to give him courage. Do you know what your little hero did?"

"What?" I asked, wondering.

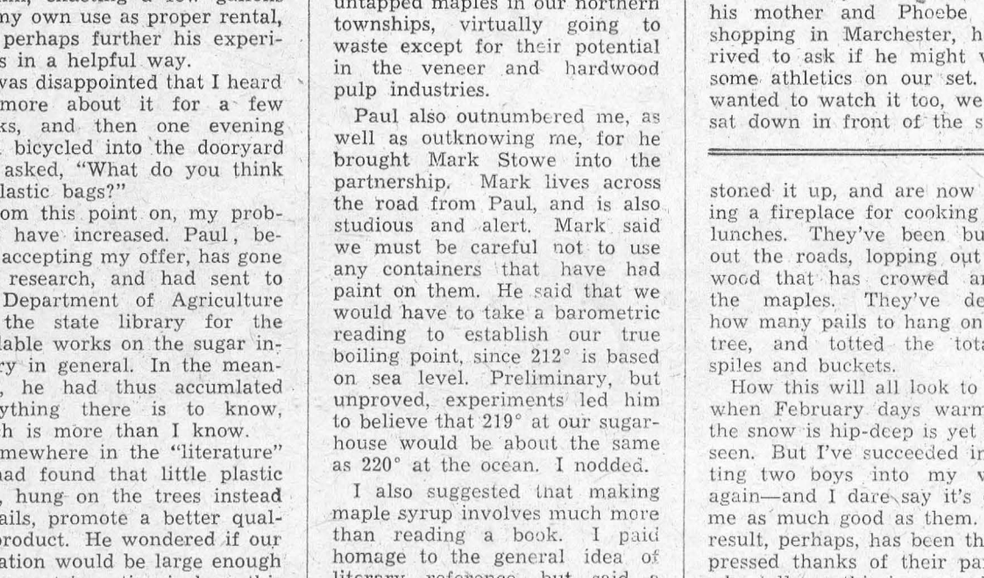
"He pushed a loose brick off the gutter," said Charlie, "and it hit me on the head. Wait till I get out of this; I'll have something to say to your little hero."

"And his Mother too, maybe?" I grinned, hoping to hear some romantic news to take home to Phoebe.

At this suggestion Charlie turned his bandaged head to the wall, and made no reply.

So I'll have to continue as a "stand-in" father for yet another spell.

Strangely enough, the prospect is not unpleasing at the moment. But I shall keep that thought to myself just in case the next brick Willie drops — hits me! From "Tit-Bits"



DEATH IN GERMANY — Rubble marks the scene in a U.S. Army camp near Heidelberg, Germany, where a howitzer shell exploded, killing and injuring dozens of soldiers.



MEXICO'S SESQUICENTENNIAL — Tremendous stone statue of Father Jose Maria Morelos, one of the leaders of Mexico's War of Independence, were covered with flowers and wreaths when the 150th anniversary of the country's independence from Spain officially opened. The country's 32,000,000 people had been preparing for the event for a year. The 80-foot statue was constructed 25 years ago. It stands on the Island of Patzcuaro.

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CHRISTMAS PLANTS AND CUT FLOWERS

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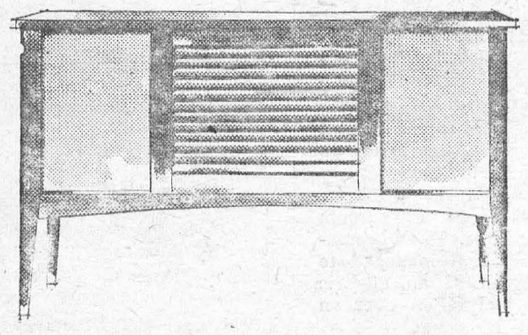

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SPEAKERS: Total of four. Two 11" oval, heavy duty extended range woofers by E.M.I. Two tweeters by E.M.I.

ENCLOSURES: Bass reflex—all wood—specially treated for perfect acoustics with Resotone cell lining.

CABINETS: Approx. 48" long—17" deep—28" high. All visible parts veneered....matched veneers throughout. Available in oiled and fully hand-rubbed walnut.

$389.00

MYERS T. V.

KI. 3-2166 Morrisburg

Local and General

The Canadian Government Ship, "Grenville" on Wednesday, in the season's first snow storm was picking up navigation buoys on Lake St. Lawrence. These aids to navigation are now stored at Prescott until the opening of navigation in the spring. We are informed that the "Grenville" is to be working all winter at Toronto.

Mrs. Mary Clackett of Montreal, passed away suddenly November 24th at Queen Elizabeth Hospital at the age of 75. Survivors are two sons, George of Morrisburg and Bruce of Pointe Claire, Que., and one daughter, Mrs. Jas. Irvine (Edith) of Chateauguay.

Order your cut flowers and potted plants for Christmas gifts at Frasers Florist. Ph. KI. 3-2957
52c.

Mr. George Steinburg and Miss Sandra Robertson, one of the three couples from Morrisburg Teen Club who were picked last Wednesday on Dance Party over CJSS—TV, were the lucky winners of second prize, $25.00 this Wednesday .Contestants entered from District High Schools and the Morrisburg Teen Club.

The death occurred in hospital on Tuesday, December 6th, of Cora Blanche Harriman, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs .Lorenzo Harriman. The funeral was held at the home of her brother, Mr. J. W. Harrman of Winchester Springs on Thursday, December 8th, at 2 p.m. Interment was at Bouck's Hill cemetery.

GALLINGERTOWN

A number from here attended the turkey supper at St. Peter's Anglican Church at Ingleside on Saturday evening.

Mrs.N ettie Gallinger was a supper guest on Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Graham Gallinger and family at Ingleside.

Mr. and Mrs. Allan MacDougall, Gregory and David of Brockville were guests on Sunday with Mr. nd Mrs. Fred C. Gallinger.

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1 USED ADDISON 21" TV—
Picture Tube guaranteed one year. $90.00

1 USED G-E DISHWASHER.

1 USED PHILCO AUTO WASHER

1 USED PHILCO 30" RANGE
Like new. Automatic oven
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MAGAZINE SUBSCRIPTIO
All popular magazines and paper
Miss G. C. Campbell,
0tfc.

Billy Magee, Perry Smith, Cameron Dillabough, Garnet Lawlor and Ronnie Hess were in Potsdam Saturday night to attend the hockey game between Clarkson College and University of Montreal. Clarkson won the game 4-3. Arnold "Red" Lawlor is a member of the Clarkson team.

We are glad to report that Mrs. Ken Duval who has been confined to Winchester Hospital suffering from a heart attack, is improving.

Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Laurin and family of Ottawa were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Art Laurin and family on Sunday.

Miss Norma Belanger and Miss Marie DeBruyne of St. Michael's Academy, Cornwall spent the week end at their homes in town.

FLOWERS FOR CHRISTMAS? — We have all kinds of them, but please order them early to be certain of the best selection. FRASER, FLORIST, Phone KI. 3-2957, Morrisburg. ..... 49-52c.

MRS. A. REYNOLDS HEADS KNOX CLUB

Mrs. Alard Reynolds headed the slate of officers presented at the annual meeting of Knox Women's Club. President, Mrs. A. Reynolds; vice pres Mrs. Douglas McLean; 2nd vice president, Mrs. Russell Baker; sec.-treas. Mrs. Keith Kirkwood; treas., Mrs. Hnery Presley; pianist, Mrs. John Myers; auditors, Mrs. Les McCormick and Mrs. Ken Beckstead.

The Club's annual pot luck supper was held in the Lecture Room of the church. Mrs. Gladys Duvall conducted the meeting with 24 members responding to roll call.

It was decided that poinsettias should be placed in the church for Christmas and should the new minister arrive before the holiday, flowers will be placed in the Manse.

Scripture and Christmas readings were presented by Mrs. Duvall, Mrs. Dwight Black and Mrs. Graham Johnston. Mrs. Carson Baker led the prayer.

The meeting closed with a hymn and repeating of the Mizpah Benediction in unison. A social period followed with contests conducted by Mrs. Graham Johnston. Winners were Mrs. G. M. Gorrell and Mrs. Edwin Jones.

Mrs. A. N. Riley extended a vote of thanks to the refreshment committee .

NOW IS THE TIME

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- STORM DOORS AND WINDOWS.
- WEATHER STRIPPING.
- INSULATION.
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Full Stock of all your requirements for Home Repairs.

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NOTICE

As the holiday season approaches, adverse weather conditions sometimes place a maximum burden on our staff to maintain our high level of service to our retail store customers.

To avoid serious congestion at our stores during this peak sales period, we respectfully suggest that our customers purchase their requirements as early as possible.

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SANTA ARRIVES 2.30 P.M.

FREE DRAW WITH EACH PURCHASE FOR—

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FREE BALLOONS AND TREATS FOR CHILDREN

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MERRY CHRISTMAS EVERYONE

OTTAWA REPORTS:

— By Mrs. Jean Casselman —

When a really vital problem must be dealth with, the strength of the democratic process becomes apparent. Then opinions are sifted and re-sifted The process of attacking and defense makes it very difficult to uphold a dishonest stand. The clever debating of the experienced former Cabinet Ministers of the Liberal front benches could have been embarrassing had Prime Minister Diefenbaker and his followers not been sure of their position. As one who had the privilege of being consulted I knew that this position was arrived at by the most democratic process, by long and patient listening to the views of all Conservative Members, as well as many, others.

When the Hon. Paul Martin used the worn and obvious political tactics of suggesting that ther ewas division amongst the Members of the Government I felt personally disappointed. Mr. Martin has one of the best brains best educations and most talent for oratory of anyone in the House of Commons. That he should waste his powers at a serious time of national crisis seemed a pity.

The energy expended by the four Opposition strong men was admirable and their knowledge and debating ability awesome. It is a good thing for our system of Government that at a time of very weak Opposition in numbers, there should be included in those numbers four men of their exprience. But this was a difficult time for any Opposition. The Government was doing the right thing, what the Opposition themselves wanted done, what most Canadians wanted. The pressure of the debate became obvious when the Hon. Lionel Chevrier, usually so poised and controlled, forgot his ingrained Parliamentary manners. Mr. Chevrier constanly attacked the Prime Minister and Cabinet Ministers directly, and over and over had to be requested to give due reference to the Chair.

The Opposition has endlessly criticized the Government for not taking action, for the unemployment situation. This criticism loses considerable effectiveness when the Government takes strong and fearless action in bringing in a Bill to stop a strike which would have caused suffering to Canadians individually, and unknown danger to our economy and national stability.

More specifically it is action which avoids 170,000 railway workers being added to the list of the unemployed. Ten years ago in 1950, when the Government allowed a railway strike to begin, 70,000 workers in other industries as well were laid off as a result That number would be larger today and quite likely 250,000 people would have been out of work had the strike occurred.

The Government clearly had to avert such a national disaster by the fairest means they could work out. Compulsion was avoided. The railways and their unions are free to continue negotiating. Any settlement finally arrived at is to be retroactive so that the railway workers will receive all they would ever have received, and themselves are saved the unhappiness and confusion of being out of work.

I am proud to belong to a Government which has striven to protect the public interest, which has not taken sides, and at the same time has endeavoured to protect the utmost freedom of bargaining for all concerned.

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Train Your Kids In Gun Safety

"There's no danger in a gun," said Les Morrow, hunting editor of "Rod and Gun" and one of the promoters of Dominion Marksmen. "The danger lies in the man behind the gun — and he may be your son."

Les has three sons, Wayne, 13; David, 10; and Jamie, 2; and he is convinced of the value of early training in handling guns. He feels that it helps children overcome the twin evils of ignorance and fear and also gives them confidence and a sense of security as they grow up. Mothers could do a lot to help their children gain knowledge of the right way to treat firearms.

"Even before a child is old enough to learn how to fire a gun he should be instilled with a healthy respect for it. Just as he is told to keep away from the switches on the electric stove or the blade of a knife so he should be taught not to point his toy gun at people. In his games he can bang-bang at the garden fence and still have lots of fun pretending he's shooting Indians.

"When a child is four years old he may be shown how to hold an airgun. If you want to impress him with the fact that it could hurt someone shoot a pellet into the side of an orange crate and let him see the gash it makes."

One of the main needs of a child according to psychologists is a sense of security. "And I think shooting can help here," said Les. "Parents should encourage children to take part in sports and learn to do something really well. In my work with sports clubs in various parts of the city I've seen some amazing changes in boys' attitudes when they've joined an organization where some adult is interested enough to coach them in hockey or football.

"Shooting is an activity in which a boy can reach this sense of achievement, and, contrary to popular notions, is one that almost any boy can enjoy safely. He doesn't have to have 50-50 vision or the eagle eye of Buffalo Bill.

"Coordination between eye and hand is something that can be improved by practice. Even children with physical defects — polio or a heart condition — can learn to excell at shooting."

Les feels that the nervous mother who refuses to have a gun in the house is only creating a dangerous situation. "After all, it's not logical. Boys learn to control those dangerous pieces of mechanism — motor cars — and they should also learn how to control a gun."

"A boy who is either ignorant or afraid of guns is a potential danger. Since about one in three people in Canada handle guns the chances are that a boy will take an interest in them. So what do you do? Forget that guns exist? And then run the risk of your son picking one up and nervously point it in the wrong direction. He only needs to make a mistake once."

About 10 is a good age for a boy to start formal instruction. "Shooting clubs throughout the country are doing a great job," said Les. "And they're the answer for the boy whose parents know little about shooting.

"What I've said applies to girls too. In fact, girls are good shooters once they overcome their initial distrust of firearms. However, they're not so interested in hunting trips.

"My eldest boy, Wayne, comes on trips with me, and is as reliable as any adult. I know that I can trust him to use his head — and not a trigger-happy finger."

Still Digging For Rainbow Gold

Two Rumanian peasants, an elderly man and his younger wife, were feverishly digging the ground at the foot of a specially vivid rainbow recently.

When a curious passer-by asked them what they were doing, the man said: "We're digging for gold."

The couple found no gold. They were two of the dwindling number of European peasants in various countries who still believe the age-old legend that there is always a pot of gold or some other kind of treasure to be found where a rainbow ends.

In Silesia country folk believe that angels put the rainbow gold there and that only a nude man can obtain the prize.

Perhaps it's only natural that rainbows — the phenonema we see in the part of the sky opposite the sun after rain — are the subject of colourful beliefs.

There are seven colours in each bow — violet, indigo, blue, green, yellow, orange and red — but they so overlap that we rarely distinguish more than four or five. What isn't generally known is that the space occupied by each colour depends upon the size of the raindrops in the bow.

At one time children in parts of northern California were warned by their superstitious parents not to count the colours in a rainbow or to point at it. Why? Because a child's finger would become permanently crooked or even drop off.

Equally stupid were the beliefs that dreaming of a rainbow meant evil for the dreamer and that the man who ran through a rainbow would become a good doctor.

Yet a Yorkshire couple vow that a rainbow brought them happiness which continues to this day.

"We were driving along a country road during a sudden shower on an otherwise lovely day when we saw a gorgeous rainbow just ahead of our car." they say.

"Within seconds we were passing right through the rainbow, with the colours suffusing our faces and giving the interior of the car an unearthly glow.

"As it was the very first day of our honeymoon, we took this as a sign of good luck and so it has proved. We've never had a serious quarrel throughout our married life, thirty-eight years."

Country dewllers along the Sussex Downs declare that rainbows observed there are the finest in Britain. They are at their best because the wide expanse of sky gives the opportunity of seeing many double rainbows.

In 1924 Britain had a summer of rainbows. Day after day of sun and shower was marvellously illuminated by rainbows which where unusually vivid because of the size of the raindrops.

Food Delivery By Eagles!

Ulster's rarest baby has a sharp beak, a body covered with white fluff and taloned feet. This golden eagle was born high up on a massive cliff face, on the Antrim coast.

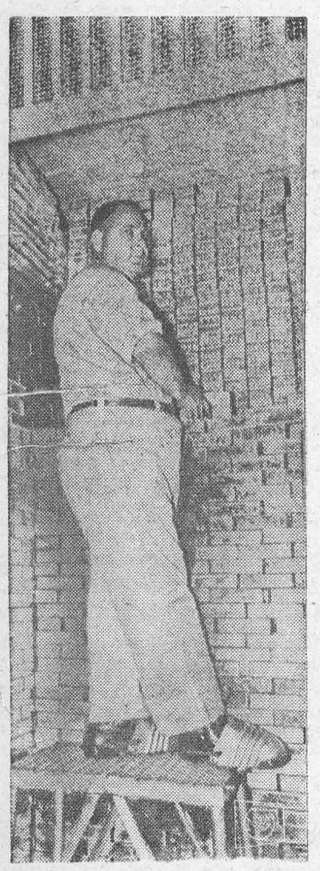
A fortnight after its birth, a party of naturalists, with ropes and mountaineering gear, set out to climb to its aerie, photograph the new arrival, and fix a British Museum identity tag to its leg.

Fortunately, the parent bird, though much agitated by this intrusion, did not attack when Alec Johnson of Coleraine slipped his ring over the baby's left leg.

This event has delighted Northern Ireland bird lovers, who hope that golden eagles will once again freely range through Antrim's wild glens.

Eagles feed their youngsters lavishly, a fact of which a wily Glenariff (Co. Antrim) farmer took advantage. Whenever an eagle nested in his neighbourhood, he seized one of its youngsters and tethered it beside his homestead.

As he hoped, the older birds dropped abundant supplies to it. So not only was the captive bird satisfied, but the farmer and his family got all the rabbits and hares they needed, delivered free.



GLITTERS — Michael Dmytrenko stacks gold bars in a vault of the Federal Reserve Bank in New York City, 80 feet below the pavement. This gold ...orth $216,065,711 — be... 72 foreign govern... this vault comes vir... of the gold that is ...broad" to meet the coun... rising balance-of-payments deficit. Dmytrenko wears steel shoe guards to protect his feet if a bar falls.





LADIES WEAR THE PANTS — Pants stride into the Rome fashion world with these efforts by Battilocchi. Puffy black organza, **left**, and dropped-waistline of fuchsia brocade, **right**, are inspired by harlem pants.



TABLE TALKS

by Jane Andrews.

A few banana recipes might not be out of order. It's one fruit available, in most places, the year 'round; and although the teenagers will probably doubt this, it can be used in ways that the soda - fountain maestro never dreamed of.

* * *

BANANA CHOCOLATE PUDDING

1 package chocolate pudding-mix
2 cups milk
30 vanilla wafers
3 medium bananas, sliced
½ cup heavy cream, whipped
1 tablespoon sugar
½ teaspoon pure vanilla extract

Combine pudding mix and milk in a saucepan. Stir and cook over medium heat until mixture comes to a full boil. Remove from heat. Pour into a bowl. (Place waxed paper directly on surface of hot pudding to prevent a surface film.) Chill. Line the bottom of a 1-quart casserole with a layer of vanilla wafers. Top with sliced bananas. Cover with a layer of chocolate pudding. Repeat until all ingredients are used, having pudding as top layer. Chill until ready to serve. Just before serving, sweeten whipped cream with sugar and add vanilla, and spread on the top. 6 to 8 servings.

* * *

BAKED BANANAS

6 firm ripe, not too soft, bananas
2 tablespoons fresh lemon juice
¼ teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon ground nutmeg
½ teaspoon ground cinnamon
¼ cup honey
⅓ cup maple syrup
1 tablespoon butter
6 thin slices lemon or lime
Whipped cream, optional

Peel and split bananas in half. Brush with lemon juice. Place in buttered baking dish. Mix salt, spices, honey and maple syrup and pour over all. Dot with butter. Top each banana with lemon or lime slice. Bake in a preheated moderate oven (350 deg. F.) 20 to 25 minutes. Baste bananas with spiced syrup during baking period. Serve as dessert with whipped cream or serve plain. 6 servings.

* * *

BANANA GRIDDLE CAKES

1½ cups sifted pastry flour
¾ teaspoon salt
⅛ teaspoon ground black pepper
2½ teaspoons double-acting baking powder
1 tablespoon sugar
2 eggs, separated
1½ cups milk
3 tablepsoons shortening, melted
1 cup (1½ medium) thinly sliced bananas

Sift first 5 ingredients together. Thoroughly combine egg yolks, milk and shortening. Add to flour mixture stirring only enough to dampen flour. Stir in bananas. Beat egg whites until stiff and fold into the mixture. Cook on a hot, lightly greased griddle allowing ¼ cup batter for each pancake. Turn to brown other side when bubbles form on the surface. Serve hot with butter and honey or maple syrup with sausage or ham. Makes 1½ dozen griddle cakes.

* * *

In past generations corn pudding was an economical, popular dish. It had many variations and was called corn scallop, corn custard, corn casserole and countless other names.

Gertrude P. Lancaster of the Christian Science Monitor has been doing some research on the subject and here is her report.

"I believe that the following will give you a fair approximation of the earliest forms of corn pudding: Make a cream sauce of 2 tablespoons of butter and 2 of flour plus 1½ cups milk. Salt and pepper to taste (about ½ teaspoon salt and ¼ pepper, I'd estimate). Add 3 eggs beaten well and 2 cups of cooked corn, fresh, frozen, or canned. Blend thoroughly, pour into a well-greased baking dish and bake 1¼ hours at 375° F, or until the top is light brown and it looks firm.

In case you're in any doubt, corn pudding is generally served as a vegetable, but it can be used with other foods as a supper dish.

There's another version which has been created in more recent times, for it uses canned cream-style corn. In this one the cream sauce is made of ¼ cup butter, 3 tablespoons flour, and 2 cups milk. The eggs are separated, and the beaten yolks added first, then a No. 2½ can cream corn, salt, pepper, and then beaten egg whites. Cook this one at 350° F. about an hour in a pan of hot water. This will be something of a corn soufflé, as you can see.

Other variations: add crisp bacon pieces, with pepper, onion, and celery which have been sautéed in butter before adding to the pudding. Pimiento is also a corn pudding ingredient, and sometimes bread crumbs are used for thickening instead of flour."

Among The Nut Trees Of Great Britain

Which are the commonest nuts in our countryside of which we can make good use? Hazlenuts and the selected and improved forms of the wild hazel, the cultivated cobnuts and filberts. . . .

We meet the hazel mostly as a bush in a hedgerow or thick garden hedge. When we find hazels in woodland and corpses, where they grow — as trees — they may reach a height of 10-12 ft. and about the same width.

It is not difficult to recognize the hazel at any time of the year. In January, while the tree is leafless, long brown catkins hang on the twigs. They have changed from the tiny green stamen catkins which have been growing since the previous summer — hardly visible — between the foot of the leaf stalk and the branch. . . . As spring advances, the covering of the seed hardens like a nut; first it is pale green, but then becomes glossy brown. The scaly leaves which covered the young bud have become large, tough and leathery and, according to whether the nuts are cobs or filberts, they either form a cup or cover the nut. . .

The hazel grows wild all over temperate Europe and in many districts of Asia. It grows in damp light soil, close to quarries; in fact on nearly every kind of soil except dry sand or extremely wet marshy ground. It can be found everywhere in corpses, on banks of rivers. in hedgerows and in many other places.

"Nut walks," consisting mostly of hazelnuts, and "walnut avenues" were once very popular features of the English garden, and ...re still to be found in or ...r... ld ...rdens. . . .

...charming, and apparently also useful, example of how a "Nuttery" can be laid out in a garden and be a thing of beauty, with the added asset of satisfactory crops, can be found in Miss Vita Sackville-West's garden in Sissinghurst Castle, Kent.

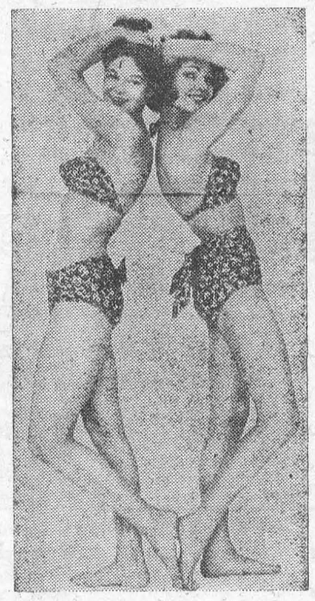
Her nuttery, a rectangular piece of ground situated near the herb-garden, looks like a small wood in a fairy tale. The five avenues of low nut trees — Kent cobs and filberts, which are now about seventy years old — with their upstanding stems and their thick ceiling of green branches, look like a child's wood. In May the ground is covered with that "most invasive weed" celandine, providing a light green carpet, out of which grow very many gay and colourful polyanthus. As the celandine dies away completely in summer, Miss Sackville-West finds that the polyanthus plants do not make it difficult to collect the nuts, which command quite a good price on the market when there is a big crop. . . .

Miss Sackville - West suggests "that by far the most practical way of growing these nuts is to keep them down to a height of about 6 feet, when they are quite easy to pick off, but this involves training from the word go."— From "Nuts: Britain's Wild Larder," by Claire Loewenfeld.

GIVEAWAY

Charged with smuggling 65 parrots from Mexico into the U.S., dealer Robert Gebbart, refuted the accusation. He indignantly pointed out to the judge that it was impossible to prove that the birds found in his 'plane had come fro m south of the border.

However, the accused changed his denials when a detective spoke to the birds housed in a room off the courtroom as the judge and others examined the evidence. "Buenos dias senor," the parrots chorused in shrieking unision and in excellent Spanish.



DOUBLE EXPOSURE — The bikini goes convertible in this new model for next year's surf set. Sashed cuff can be rolled down, as at left, for Riviera bathing, or rolled up American style.

Happy Ending For The "Soap Operas"

It all came to a happy ending.

As the last faint strains of the electric organ softly melted into the background at 1:59½ e.s.t. one afternoon recently, an era in network radio broadcasting spanning three decades faded into the past.

But not soon to be forgotten are dozens of daytime serial dramas, known in the trade as "soap operas" which entertained millions of housewives with often agonizing episodes.

Ma Perkins, Young Dr. Malone, the Second Mrs. Burton, Right to Happiness, and Whispering Streets, the last of the "soaps," bowed out graciously with "and they all lived happily ever after" type endings.

Problems which had been depicted as insurmountable to the heroes and heroines of these dramatizations for decades, suddenly were solved and the not infrequent pessimistic atmosphere gave way in the last installment to optimism.

At one time more than three dozen of these daytime tears and suds spectaculars filled the airways on the three main networks, but during the past decade these slow-moving programs, with their lengthy flashbacks and unhappy characters; began to lose their grip on the American housewife.

They just could not meet the competition of television with its carnival-like daytime presentations, and the super personality disc jockeys whose patter and stacks of recorded music now saturate but in no wise improve the radio air waves.

For years the Columbia Broadcasting System refused to give up, or was it the sponsors? But as ratings dropped and sponsors became harder and harder to find, the fate of the soap opera was sealed, writes George B. Merry in the Christian Science Monitor.

Ma Perkins, oldest of these slow-moving installment dramas, which in 28 years and in about 7,200 installments never permitted the heroine, a kindly elderly lady who operated a lumber yard, to be without a problem, may be the most lamented.

But there have been other well-known soap operas which also will be missed. These include Stella Dallas, Young Widow Brown, Backstage Wife, Helen Trent, Our Gal Sunday, and Pepper Young's Family. All have left the airways within the past few years.

MONEYED MUMBLER

Arresting George Norman for robbery, members of a police patrol car escorted him to a police station in East St. Louis. En route the policemen questioned Norman, but were puzzled by the incoherence of his speech.

On arrival at the station they discovered why his speech was difficult to understand. His mouth was stuffed with one-dollar bills, part of his loot, which he had been trying to chew and swallow.



THIS HAPPY DRAGON — Dragon balloon has an anticipatory smile on its big inflated face, possibly because it was to be a feature of the New York Thanksgiving Day parade. The balloon is 70 feet long and has wings 32 feet wide. It's made of coated nylon fabric and is filled with helium.

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Chicago | Toronto — Minor
Detroit | Montreal — Quebec

December 17th

Boston | Toronto — Major
Boston | Toronto — Minor
New York | Montreal — Quebec

December 24th

Chicago | Montreal — Major
Detroit | Toronto — Minor
Chicago | Montreal — Quebec

December 31st

New York | Toronto — Major
New York | Toronto — Minor
Boston | Montreal — Quebec

The Balance of the schedule will be issued at a alter date.

Schedule is subject to change



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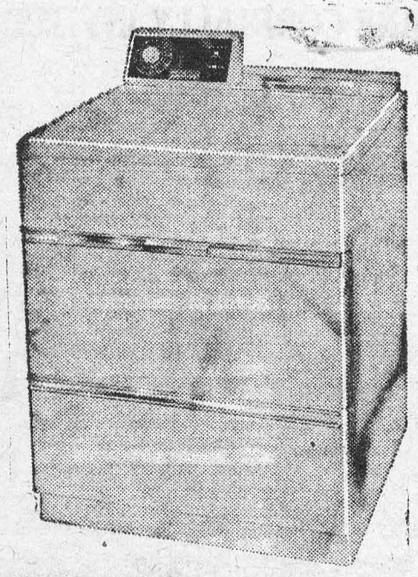

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Successor to G. Leonard Keck

CASS REPORTS

—By Fred M. Cass—

The Members of all Parties have now settled down to business and the work of the Legislature was well under way during the second week of the Session. W. Erskine Johnston, M. P.P. for Carleton was appointed Deputy Speaker or, more properly, Chair man of the Committee of the Whole House in succession to Donald H. Mor row, M.P.P. for Ottawa West. The various Committees have been constituted and debates have begun with vigour. That o nthe Speech from the Throne, which is the traditional opportunity for all Members to speak on matters of interest and importance in their own area and people, got under way with speeches by all three Party Leaders followed by both private Members and Cabinet Members.

The current problem of unemployment was brought before the House by the Conservative Member for York Scarborough and produced not only some fiery speeches but also the first night Session of the current sitting of the House. While everyone seems aware of the problems and the Government has produced evidence of a sound and heavy attack on the problem so far as lies in its power and jurisdiction, the Opposition Parties have been quite unable to advance constructive suggestions. Everyone seems to realize that governments alone cannot solve the problem but can only, as the Ontario Government has done, endeavour to create a favourable climate for industrial and commercial expansion and prosperity, which in turn produces employment.

A good many Government Bills were introduced in amendment of the laws of our Province while the usual abundance of private Bills were started on their wa toward careful consideration by the Private Bills Com mittee.

As yet there is no indication as to Governments proposals of obtaining the additional funds so necessary for a continuance of essential services. It appears that little aid will be forthcoming from the Federal Authorities and, if this is the case, it may well mean greater or new Ontario taxes. The tremendous expansion in Ontario's population and economy have resulted in an increase in the Provincial annual budget during the last fifteen years from a hundred to a thous and million dollars, all of which must of course, be put up by the Provinces taxpayers . . you and me. It is quite necessary, if we wish more and better highways, new schools, pensions and allowances, hospital insurance and new hospitals, and all the other provincial services which we seem to take for granted ,that we find money to pay for them.

A. WAHLROTH, O.D.

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COWS AND HORSES
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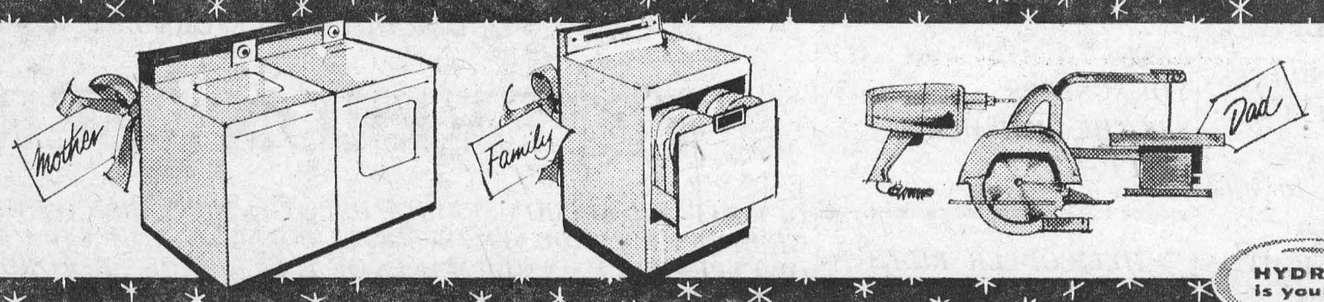

HYDRO Is yours

Brighten Christmas with gifts that will please for years to come

CLASSIFIED

IN MEMORIAM

PHILLIPS—In loving memory of a dear Wife and Mother Carrie Elizabeth, who passed away December 11th, 1959.
God saw you getting weary,
He did what He thought was best;
He put His arms around you
And whispered "Come and Rest".
Asleep in God's beautiful garden,
Away from all sorrow and pain,
Some day when life's journey is ended
We shall all be together again.
—Ever remembered by Husband, Harvey and Family.

TO RENT

HEATED FURNISHED APARTMENT including heavy duty range and refrigerator.
ALSO 4 ROOM APARTMENT on ground floor, close to schools and churches. Call:
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Mrs. L. McCormick
KI. 3-3106
43 tfc.

APARTMENT to rent, modern conveniences, 3 pc. bath, newly decorated rent reasonable. inquiries welcomed for more informaton. CALL
3-2009
42tfc.

HEATED APARTMENT to rent furnished or unfurnished. Heavy duty stove and fridge. Private Entrance. Available 30th of September.
PH. KI. 3-2039
or write
BOX 479 Morrisburg
39tfc.

HELP WANTED — FEMALE



AVON
"Opportunity" for you.

NEED MONEY FOR CHRISTMAS? Avon territories available include the section of Morrisburg (east of Hy 31) rural Chesterville and others. Write Mrs. Nancy Fordham, Box 296 Cornwall Ontario.

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Restaurant and Gas Pumps — On 1 acre of land, well located on Highway No. 31, just north of Morrisburg Good volume. This is a favorite truck drivers' stop. Also 2-bedroom living quarters. Asking $25,000 with good terms. B—138.

Restaurant, gas pumps and modern 3-bedroom bungalow on the highway close to Morrisburg. This is a splendid opportunity for a man and wife team to operate their own business. Asking $21,500 with small down payment. Balance $80 a month, principle and interest. B-241.

Restaurant plus 2 bedroom apartment in Cornwall. Average weekly turnover $600. Full price $15,000 with $5,000 down. Or would consider trade for other property. A—1038.

Modern Service Station and Restaurant — In one of the best locations on No. 2 Highway. Restaurant seats 60 and has a volume of $1,500 weekly. 2-bay service station has a volume of approx. 175,000 gallons. Best of equipment. Owner asking $65,000, with good terms. B—222

New Listing.— Fully equipped restaurant seating 40 persons plus 7-room apartment. Stucco and frame construction. In a good town on No. 2 Highway in the Kingston area. Showing a net profit of $7,800. Owner leaving country. Must sell. $6,000 will handle.

Well built Garage of cement block construction, 69 x 70 built in 1956. Showroom, Parts Department, Accessory Store. Gas volume approx. 180,000 gallons. Well located on No. 2 Highway. Suitable for car dealership. Asking $15,000 down. B—146.

Building Supply Business and shop Established 10 years. Cement block and Stucco construction. Store 28 x 36, 6500 square feet storage sheds and a 2-bedroom modern apartment. This business is located in a prosperous town in Seaway Valley. B-185.

C. N. Huntley F. Fisher
SALESMEN
KI. 3-2889 KI. 3-235

IN MEMORIAM

LAURIN—In loving memory of a dear father, who passed away on December 13th, 1938. Requiem High Mass will be celebrated at St. Mary's Church, on Tuesday at the request of his family.

FOR SALE

CEDAR WOOD FOR SALE — Order your dry cedar wood now. While quantity lasts. Price $4.50 cord delivered in 2 cord lots only.
CARL G. CASSELMAN,
Phone KI. 3-2741,
Morrisburg.
50-1p

TAILORED MAN'S SUIT in blue; 1 pair Men's Grey Pants, size 42, 1 Gabardine Top Coat in blue, 1 Formal Dress, size 12, blue, 1 pair of Figure Skates ,size 1. All in good condition.
JACK REID, Ph. KI. 3-2037
50p.

1 NEW ARROW SEWING MACHINE
1 New Arrow Vacuum Cleaner, 20 piece Stainless Steel Cooking Ware
PH. KI. 3-2379
50-51p.

WOOD FOR SALE — Elm and Soft Maple Stove Wood at $5.00 to $5.50 per cord delivered. Cedr wood at $4.00 to $4.50. Apply to
ROSS H. BECKSTEAD,
KI. 3-2103
49tfc.

SCOTCH PINE CHRISTMAS TREES
FOWLER'S TREE FARM,
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Phone OL. 2-4053.
49-51c.

FOR THE BEST CHRISTMAS TREE YOU EVER HAD, Call me, Order early for the best choice, and I will deliver it to your door.
HARRY TINDAL,
KI. 3-2685, Morrisburg.
49-53p.

WANTED TO BUY

OLD CUPBOARDS, CHESTS, TABLES, Plank Bottom Chairs, Hanging Lamps, Old Violins. Write or phone
E. J. WHITCOMBE,
Ph. 1843—M,
Ogdensburg, N. Y.
50-53p.

A METRONOME in Good Condition.
SUSAN SMITH,
Ph. KI. 3-2510
49c.

NOTICE — TOPSOIL

HAVE INSTALLED 3"-MESH SIFTER, separating stones and sod lumps from topsoil. Delivered $12 load 8 miles from Morrisburg; 5 loads and over $10. Half topsoil and muck, $12.
Crushed Rock — Chips for your driveway.
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Morrisburg, Ontario.
KI. 3-3116 or KI. 3-2214
26tfc.

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WANTED AT ONCE — Rawleigh Dealer in Morrisburg. Write Rawleigh's, Dept. L-289-R, 4005 Richelieu, Montreal.
50c.

DRESSMAKING

DRESSMAKING. Children's Clothes, Smocking, etc. Alterations. Reasonable charges.
PH. KI. 3-2316.
49-50c.

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MRS. CLARA ULMAN,
Casselman Road, KI. 3-3150,
Morrisburg, Ontario.
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PHILCO 5-TUBE RADIOS Reg. $29.95 Now only $19.50
2 ONLY ZENITH 5-TUBE RADIOS
Reg. $33.95. Now only $24.50
2 ONLY CHANNELMASTER 8-TRANSISTOR RADIOS with S. W. or Marine Band. Complete with Leather Case, earphone, etc. Reg. $69.95. Now only..$54.00
1 ONLY PHILCO T-45 TRANSISTOR RADIO
Reg. $39.95. Now Only $19.95
SUNBEAM MODEL G RAZORS
Reg. $29.95 Now Only $17.00
SUNBEAM FLOOR POLISHER $34.95

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WILLIAMSBURG

Mrs. St. John Brown and family of Trenton are spending a few weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Iden Whitteker.

Mr. and Mrs. James Rhyadress and baby of Ottawa spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Russell Morrow.

Mr. and Mrs. Ward Casselman of town and Mr. and Mrs. John Hawkshaw of Ingleside spent Friday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Ora McIntosh of Ingleside.

Congratulations and best wishes to Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Whitteker who will celebrate their 60th wedding anniversary on Monday, December 12th 1960. They will be at home to their friends from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. on Sunday, December 11th.

Mr. Keith Casselman and Chester Angus of Ottawa spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Grant M. Casselman.

Mr. and Mrs. Ora Casselman and Wayne of Ottawa, spent Sunday with Mr ,and Mrs. Oscar Barkley.

BABY SITTING

Experienced baby sitters.
KI. 3-2077
50tfc



SANTA CLAUSE WILL FLY INTO IROQUOIS AT 11 A. M., DEC 10TH

FREE TREATS FOR ALL YOUNGSTERS.
SEE THE BIG PARADE AT 1 P. M.

HELICOPTER RIDES
PONY RIDES

REMEMBER THE DATE —
DEC. 10 AT IROQUOIS

COMING EVENTS

To mark their 60th wedding anniversary on Monday, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Whitteker of Williamsburg, will be at home to their friends on Sunday December 11th, from 2 to 5 p.m.

* * * *

The Annual Meeting of the Morrisburg Branch of the Canadian Bible Society will be held in the Lecture Room of the Knox Presbyterian Church on Tuesday evening, December 13, 1960. You are invited to attend this Meeting when the election of officers for 1961 will take place.

In The Churches

THE UNITED CHURCH
Morrisburg
Sunday, December 11th, 1960—
9.45 a.m.—Sunday School.
Classes for all ages .
11 a.m.—Junior Congregation.
11 a.m.—Public Worship.
Rev. J. Maxwell Allan expects to be in his pulpit.

ST. LAWRENCE EVAN. LUTHERAN PARISH
3rd Sunday in Advent—
ST. PAUL'S —
10 a.m.—The Service.
11 a.m.—S. S. and Bible Class.
ST. JOHN'S —
1.30 p.m.—The Service and Sunday School.
Dec. 18th—
7.30 p.m.—St. Paul's Xmas Tree Service.
Dec. 19th—
7.30 p.m.—St .John's Xmas Tree Service.
EVERYONE ALWAYS WELCOME

ST. JAMES ANGLICAN CHURCH
Rev. L. C. Scott, C.D., D.D., Rector
3rd Sunday in Advent—
8 a.m.—Holy Communion.
9.45 a.m.—Sunday School.
11 a.m.—Matins.
Dedication of Sanctuary Lamp by the Ven. Archdeacon J. C. Anderson, B. A.
7 p.m.—Evensong.
Holy Trinity Memorial Church—
9.30 a.m.—Holy Communion.

THE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH IN CANADA
KNOX CHURCH
Sunday, December 11th, 1960—
9.45 a.m.—Sunday School
11 a.m.—The Service.
Student minister this week.
EVERYONE WELCOME

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INCLUDES CASE EARPHONE AND BATTERIES
REGULARLY **$39.95** *LIMITED QUANTITY* WHILE THEY LAST **$21.95**
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OUR NEW TELEVISION SERVICE DEPOT IS NOW OPEN ON HIGHWAY 31. OUR TECHNICIAN IS A GRADUATE OF RADIO COLLEGE OF CANADA AND HAS OVER 6 YEARS OF EXPERIENCE ON ALL MAKES OF T. V., RADIOS, RECORD PLAYERS AND ALSO ELECTRICAL APPLIANCES.

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