THE MORRISBURG LEADER

VOLUME 93, NO. 2. MORRISBURG, ONTARIO, FRIDAY, JANUARY 14th, 1955 SINGLE COPIES 5c

HOCKEY NEWS

On onday evening, January 10, the Junior Hockey club palyed against Winchester in Morrisburg Arena, the score being Winihester 10, Morrisburg 5. To attempt to ouild up attendance, the Morrisburg club had a drawing for a $5 door prize, which was won by Gerald Donnelly, Aultsville, with ticket no. 50486.

On Thursday, January 13th, Morrisburg played against Prescott in the Morrisburg Arena. A $5 door prize was again offered the winning number being 50523, which no one came forward to claim. For this reason, will all those who attend future games, kindly hold the half of the ticket wiwth the number on it until the drawing has been made at the end of the game. Last night's game pave a hard-earned aictory to Prescott, our team putting up a good fight to the finish; the score, Prescott 9, Morrisburg 6 being no indication of the exceptional hockey played by both teams.

The Morrisburg Arena is open this year for sports and pleasures because of the decision of the directors to benefit the youth of this town.—Why don't YOU show your appreciat ion by supporting your Arena and at" tending the local sports activities?

The Junior team of today will be the Intermediate team of next year. Now is the time they should be trained for higher sports. Some of the greatest names in hockey today got their starts in small town arenas. — Why couldn't it happen to one of our local boys? It takes your support and attendance at the games as well as good coaching and management.

The $5 Door Prize will be offered at all future local games. The next local game will be on Wednesday, January 19th, against Kemptville.—LET US SEE YOU THERE! ! !

ST. PAUL'S W. M. S.

The first meeting of the W.M.S. for 1955 was held at the home of Mrs. Sam Casselman on January 6th at 2 p.m. with sixteen members present. The newly elected officers, Mrs. Graham Casselman, pres.; Mrs. Bert Casselman, sec'y; Mrs. Claire Dafoe, treas., were in charge of the worship period.

Mrs. Stanley Casselman presented the topic: The Modern Missionary, with Mrs. Geo. Casselman, Mrs. J. Schultz, Mrs. Bert Casselman and Mrs. H. Shennette outlining the Missionary obligations of the church under three headings, "The Early Activity", "The Changing Pattern" and "The Qualification for Service". A quiz program followed, ionducted by Mrs. Schultz.

The roll call was answered by a Bible verse containing the word: "beginning". Convenors of the following committees were appointed: Mission Study, Mrs. Roy Schell; thankoffering and self denial, Mrs. H. Shennette; day of prayer, Mrs. Stanley E. Casselman; week of prayer, Mrs. G. Black; life membership, Mrs. Willis Salmon; magazine, Mrs. Sam Casselman; special aids and box work, Mrs. Bert Casselman; silk and shut-in, Mrs. Henry Clark; press reporter, Mrs. Geo. Casselman.

WILLING WORKERS

The Willing Workers of St. Paul's Evangelical Luthedan Church met at the Parsonage on Tuesday evening, January 11th with a full attendance.

The newly elected president, Mrs. Kemp. Becksted, conducting the devotions. The honorary president, Mrs. James Casselman, led in prayer for the blessing of the work and guidance for the year. Miss L. Casselman read the Scripture Lesson based on time.

Mrs. Willis Salmon gave an instructive paper on "A Happy New Year", giving the history and origin of the saying. Mrs. Henry Clark had the closing prayer and all joined in tthe Collect for Guidance.

The meeting opened for business. Mrs. F. L. Howald called the roll and this was answered by members with a Bible Verse containing the word "Time". Many and varied were the verses.

Mrs. Hugh Shennette gave the treasurer's report, which showed a substantial balance.

The routine reports were received. Thank-you letters from many members were read. The President appointed the standing committees for the year.

The Rev. F. L. Howald closed the meeting with prayer, adn the Lord's Prayer and Benediction.

A social hour was spent, Mrs. Charles Hummell conducting a contest which was enjoyed by all, after which the ommittee in charge served a tasty lunch.

ANNUAL MEETING BY LEGION LADIES AUXILIARY

On Friday, January 7th, the Ladies Auxiliary of the Canadian Legion, B.E.S.L. Branch No. 48 met in the Legion Hall.

After opening ceremonies, President Elva Baker introduced Zone Commander Gertrude Cunningham, accompanied by her daughter, and Mrs. Wilkinson, all of Cornwall, and several ladies from the Iroquois Ladies' Auxiliary Branch 370.

We were happy to initiate Mrs. Lillian Stansfield as a new member.

Following general business Zone Commander Cunningham took over the meeting to install the new officers for 1955. All officers were unanimously returned at the previous meeting, therefore were installed as follows: President, Mrs. Elva Baker; 1st vice, Mrs. Audrey Hummell; 2nd vice, Mrs. Mary Casselman; secretary, Mrs. Shirley Rice; recording secretary, Mrs. Flossie LaPierre; treasurer, Mrs. Agnes Smith; Sgt. at Arms, Mrs. Beatrice Crites.

The Ladies Auxiliary ended an enjoyable evening with games, refreshments, and a sing song with Miss Marion Marcellus at the piano.

We wish to thank the editor of the Leader for his kindness and co-operation during 1954 and extend best wishes for a prosperous New Year.

(Mrs.) Shirley Rice, Sec'y.
Ladies' Auxiliary,
Morrisburg Branch No. 48,
Canadian Legion, B.E.S.L.

The meeting was closed by prayer and Benediction by the Pastor, and a social half-hour followed.

MRS. WILBERT CASSELMAN DIED IN HOSPITAL

Suffeirng a heart attack on Sunay afternoon at Aultsville and conveyed to the Hotel Dieu Hospital, Cornwall on Monday, Mrs. Wilbert N. Casselman native daughter and life long resident of Aultsville passed away in hospital at noon on Wednesday.

Mrs. Casselman had been in her usual health up to the time of tthe attack and her sudden death came as a shock to family and friends and occasioned the most sincere regret.

Born in Aultsville on Sept. 19, 1878 she was in her 77th year. She was an only daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. G. Durham Cook, her mother's maiden name being Alpha Ann Gallinger. Her maiden name was Mary Louise Cook. She was of United Eupire Loyalist stock.

Mrs. Casselman was a former organist of St. Paul's Anglican Church, Aultsville and a member of the Wom en's Guild of that church. She was one of the best known and most highly respected residents of Aultsville and was held in the highest regard by everybody.

Her husband predeceased her six years ago. She is survived by two sons and one daughter, Alex Casselman of Cornwall; Warner Cook Casselman and Mrs. Kenneth J. S. Price (Alpha) both of Ottawa. Also surviving are six grandchildren and two brothers, Herman A. Cook, of Westerly, R. I.; and Harold M. Cook of Watertown, N.Y.

Thebod y rested at Lane's Funeral Home, Aultsville untile Friday, January 14th, when funeral was held to St. Paul's Anglican Church, Aultsville for service at 2.30 p.m., conducted by Rev. L. J. F. Macmorine, the Rector, and Rural Dean of Stormont. Interment was made in the parish cemetery.

MISS MARTHA BARKLEY DIED AT WILLIASMBURG

An aged and life long resident of the Williamsburg district in the person of Miss Martha Barkley, passed quietly away at the home of Roy E. McIntosh on Wednesday, January 5. Although not in the best of health for a number of years she had been up and about until a few days previous to her death.

She was a daughter of the late Hiriam Barkley and his wife, Catherine McIntosh. She was the last surviving member of a family of five.

Two brothers, Mr. Allen Barkley and Mr. Peter Barkley, predeceased her in recent years and two sisters, Miss Ella Barkley and Mrs. Charles Whitteker a number of years ago. She was born at Bouck's Hill and was in her 88th year.

The body rested at the funeral parlours of Locke & Fairbairn at Williamsburg. The funeral was conducted at the United Church, Williamsburg on Thursday at 2 p.m. by the Rev. George Dunlop. The text was the last part of Verse 4, Chapter 9, Gospel of St. John. The choir was under the direction of rs. Maefred Merkley. The hymns, favourites off the deceased and chosen by her before her death, were "Rock of Ages" and "Abide With Me". She had been a life long member of the Church and had attended when her health permitted. She was a life member of the W. M. S. as well.

The bearers, all neighbours, were Mr. Ward Casselman, Mr. Ceril Garlough, Mr. Rilhard McIntosh, Mr. Ora McIntosh, Mr. Aden McIntosh, Mr. Merle McIntosh.

The remains were placed in the vault at Williamsburg to await burial in the family plot there in the spring.

MANY ATTEND FUNERAL OF LLOYD FROATS

The funeral service of Lloyd L. Froats was held at the United Church, Morrisburg on Sunday after noon, being attended by a large num ber from this district, where he was widely known and highly esteemed. Rev. Maxwell Allan officiated.

His sudden death, on Friday, January 7th, caused much sorrow to his many friends throughout the district where he spent his life.

Attending the funeral were relatives and friends from Ottawa, Corn waii, Massena, Berwick, Cardinal, Iroquois, Chesterville, Elma, Dunbar, Grantley and Williamsburg.

Interment was made in Maple Ridge cemetery.

Bearers were H. Smith, J. Cassell, H. Jannack, Arza Beckstead, Earl Beckstead, E. Casselman.

ANNUAL CONGREGATIONAL MEETING HELD OF ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN CHURCH

The annual congregational meeting of St. Paul's Luheran Church was held in the Parish Hall on Wednesday, January 12th at 6.30 p.m. The meeting opened with a hot supper served by the men of the church, who were all attired in white shirts and black bow ties and were highly praised for the excellent manner in which the meal was served.

The business meeting was opened aftr supper with Rev. F. L. Howald as chairman. The financial report of the church was given by the Treasurer, W. H. Bowman and showed a substantial balance on hand. This report showed a new circulating pump had been installed on the furnace at the Parsonage, also the Church House had been completely heavy-duty rewired. The Financial Reports of the W M S and Willing Workers, as well as the Sunday School, were well given and all showed good balances on hand.

The terms of three of the Church Council expired, and they were reelected as follows: C. R. Hummell, Trustee, H. R. Schell and Hugh Shennette as Deacons, all for a period of three years.

5ne of the main items of business was the present insurance on the Church, Parish Hall, and two houses, which was felt to be inadequate and it was left to the Church Council to increase this. Several other matters pertaining to the welfare of the church were discussed, and the meeting was then brought to a close with the Benediction by the Pastor.

Jogging Around

Ever since the news broke of the scandal in the operation of the Ontario Department of Highways, the so-called political observers have had a field-day peculating about the possible re-organization of the Ontario Cabinet, prior to the next election, which is expected to be held this summer. Many of these writers have speculated that the M.L.A for Grenville-Dundas, Hon. George H. Challies, Minister without Portfolio, and 1st Vice Chairman of Ontario Hydro might resign, "as he is over 70". During the last two federal election campaigns, much was made also of the possible resignation of the Prime Minister, Hon. Louis St. Laurent, might resign immediately following the election, due to advanc ing age. Yet he remains a forceful and vigorous leader today, and he is likely to weather any political storms in the forseeable future. The same thing applies to Sir Winston Churchill, Conservative Prime Minister of Great Britain. The moral, of course, is that age does not necessarily mean deterioration of the abilities of these public servants. It is suggested that these politiral writers might leave to Mr. Challies, the time of his resignation from the position to which he has named by the electorate.

Fear of failure is a great deterrent to trying. The person who dreads to make a mistake is unworthy of sucess. Such people believe that making a mistake cannot be repaired and they have forgotten, or did not know that mistakes are the foundation of experience and without them life would be impossible. No one ever achieved anything without trying, and no one ever tried without making mistakes — unless he was a genius, and ordinary folk can afford to ignore such a man in their calculations, for the yardstick of normal experience does not apply to him. — Hamilton Spectator.

With the death of Inspector Royal Baker in an Ottawa Hospital rerently, lovers of wildlife and exponents of ronservation in this district and throughout the country lost a loyal friend and an ardent champion. His whole life was devoted to his chosen avocation, and he worked unceasingly, even while he was critically ill towards the one end. There are only a few like Royal Baker, which makes his loss to the Department of Lands and Forests, and to the sportsmen of this district in particular all the more serious. His place in the Department will be hard to fill. In the hearts of we hunters and fishermen of the district, his place cannot be filled.

Have you made a New Year's resolution? If you haven't done so yet, here's a suggestion. Resolve now to clean up that little subscription account with your favourite weekly! The yearly subscription price is small but if you multiply it by a feh hundred and then consider the number that may be more than one year in arrears, it might represent a sizeable amount.



Make that HOG pay you back!

Your good money goes into your hogs. Get that money back — with profit! With XL (EXCEL) Concentrate in your grain you use less feed . . . cut production costs . . . make sure of top hog profits!

Costs go DOWN—Profits go up!

Only balanced feeding pays. XL Hog Feeds — with Vitamin B12 and Antibiotic — produce faster growing hogs at less cost. Make your hogs pay you profits this way: —

Feed XL 18% Pig Starter to raise healthy pigs. Have us mix your grain with XL Hog Concentrate; or XL Sow Concentrate. If you haven't your own grain, feed XL Hog Grower, XL Hog Finisher, or XL Sow Ration.

EXCEL 'Extras' for Extra Profits

EXCEL FEED SERVICE

listen to SCARFE'S 75th Anniversary RADIO PROGRAM
songs and music
JOHN STURGESS
DOREEN HULME
SCARFE'S CHORUS
MORRIS SURDIN
and his Orchestra
8.30 P.M. D.S.T. April 29
CJBC TORONTO and the CBC DOMINION NETWORK

Scarfe's 75 Varnishes Paints Enamels Wax
9-52
"A FINISH FOR EVERY SURFACE"

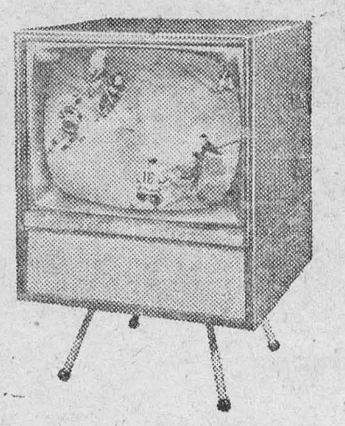
WHO SAID...?
"I WOULD RATHER HAVE WRITTEN THAT POEM, GENTLEMEN, THAN TAKE QUEBEC TOMORROW"



Maj.-Gen. JAMES WOLFE, referring to Gray's "Elegy" the night before he was killed on the Plains of Abraham, Sept. 13, 1759.

ONE OF A SERIES PRESENTED BY
Molson's
BREWERS SINCE 1786

WESTINGHOUSE & ADMIRAL T.V.



PRICED FROM $199.00 UP
AERIAL INSTALLATIONS FROM $35.00
Aerial Guaranteed for 1 Year Aganist Any Defects
SAVE AT
Sauers'
Morrisburg Phone 228
Iroquois Phone 15

THE HYDRO-ELECTRIC POWER COMMISSION OF ONTARIO

THE HYDRO-ELECTRIC POWER COMMISSION OF ONTARIO

NOTICE OF EXPROPRIATION by The Hydro-Electric Power Commission of Ontario of lands in the Village of Iroquois in the County of Dundas and in the Township of Matilda in the said County.

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that THE HYDRO-ELECTRIC POWER COMMISSION OF ONTARIO, under the St. Lawrence Development Act 1952 (No. 2) and all other powers thereto it enabling has for its purposes TAKEN AND EXPROPRIATED in fee simple the lands consisting of Lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5 and 6, Block II; Lots 7, 8, and 9, Block JJ; Lots 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 16½, 17 and 18, Block HH, and all of the unnamed street between Lot 6, Block II and Lot 7, Block JJ; and all of Wilson Street and part of Victoria Street; all according to Registered Plan No. 33, Village of Iroquois in the County of Dundas.

PARTS of Lots 21, 22, 23 and 24 in the First Concssion and part of the allowance for road between said Lot 24 and Lot 25, Concession 1 in the First Range of Lots, Township of Matilda, in the County of Dundas, and more particularly described as follows:

COMMENCING at that point in the Western limit of the said allowance for road between Lots 24 and 25 where it is intersected by the Northern limit of the lands of the Canadion National Railway Company; THENCE Northerly along said Western Limit, 2300 feet; THENCE Easterly in a straight line to a point in the Eastern limit of said Lot 21 distant 3050 feet measured Northerly thereon from the Northern limit of the lands of the Canadian National Railway Company aforesaid; THENCE Southerly along said Eastern limit 3050 feet to the said Northern limit; THENCE Westerly, Northerly, Westerly, Southerly and Westerly along said Northern limit to the point of commencement.

AND The Hydro-Electric Power Commission of Ontario HAS DEPOSITED a Plan and Description of the said lands in the Registry Office for the Registry Division of the County of Dundas on the of of November 1954.

TO be used for the construction, maintenance and operation of the works tod evelop and utilize the power resources of the International Rapids Section of the St. Lawrence River.

AND FURTHER TAKE NOTICE that every person having any claim to compensation must file the same with The Hydro-Electric Power Commission of Ontario, at 620 University Afenue, Toronto, Ontario, within six months of the receipt of this Notice particulars of any claim that he may have in respect of the Expropriation.

DATED at Toronto this tenth day of January, 1955.

THE HYDRO-ELECTRIC POWER COMMISSION OF ONTARIO
E. B. EASSON, Secretary.

2-3-4c.

TABLE TALKS

by Jane Andrews.

Most of us love roast beef. We may not agree on whether it should be cooked rare, medium or well done, but over our preference for beef itself there is no argument. So some hints about how to choose and cook it might not be amiss.

* * *

Shopping for roast beef. A good shopping point to remember is that each of the 3 roast beef cuts from a rib section may be priced differently. There are seven ribs in a section (eight are included in some places). The first cut next to the loin—two or three ribs—is the most tender and usually priced accordingly. The center cut is next. Last, the two large ribs next to the shoulder—these are the least tender but still good for roasting.

Rib roasts are found in the market in one of three forms: first, a standing rib roast with the full rib bone, measuring about 10" in length. Next is a standing rib roast with short ribs removed.(The short ends of the ribs are cut off, then cut again in serving size pieces for another dish.) In the third cut, the rib section may be boned, rolled and tied.

For tender beef, look for dull red, lean meat The fat is creamy white, with marbling streaks throughout the lean parts

For best roasting select a piece of beef 4" high or with at least 2 ribs. For each serving allow ⅓ pound of a standing roast, or ¼ pound of boned and rolled roast.

How to roast beef. Place a standing rib roast, fat side up, in a shallow open roasting pan. The rib end makes its own rack. A rolled roast should be placed on one of the cut sides on a rack in a shallow roasting pan. Wipe meat with a damp cloth, then sprinkle with salt and pepper.

Roast uncovered in a moderately low oven, 325° F. Follow this time guide:

	Pounds	Rare	Medium
Standing Rib Roast	6	2¼ hrs.	2½ hrs.
	8	3 hrs.	3½ hrs.
Rolled Rib Roast	4	2¼ hrs.	2½ hrs.
	6	3 hrs.	3¼ hrs.

If a meat thermometer is used, insert it in the center of roast so it does not touch bone. Roast beef until meat thermometer registers degrees of doneness desired—140° F. for rare. 160° F. for medium. 170° F. for well-done beef.

To serve. Place standing rib roast on a platter on the largest flat surface, ribs crosswise. A rolled rib roast also has the cut side up on a platter for easy carving. Trim the platter with water cress or other greens. Now make the gravy and serve in a very hot separate dish.

Beef Gravy . . . velvety brown, slightly thickened gravy for a roast of beef.

¼ cup fat and drippings from roast beef
¼ cup all-purpose flour
2 cups water
Salt and pepper
Few drops bottled brown sauce or meat extract (optional)

After roast is removed from baking pan, skim off excess fat reserving the ¼ cup drippings with some fat. Blend in flour; place pan over moderate heat and add water gradually, stirring constantly. Continue until all browned drippings are loosened and dissolved. Continue cooking and stirring until gravy thickens. Add salt, pepper, brown sauce or extract to suit your family. Serve in a separate dish along with the roast. Makes about 2 cups.

If a deep brown gravy color is desired and there is not sufficient drippings to make it so, do this: After flour is blended into fat, cook and stir over medium heat until flour turns caramel color.

Plate or Natural Gravy . . . actually meat served au jus has a gravy of the natural juices from the cut roast beef. When the supply is not generous, nature may be assisted by making a thin good sauce for people who prefer a plain, unthickened beef-juice gravy.

1 10½-ounce can beef consommé
Drippings from roast beef
Salt and pepper

After roast is removed from baking pan, skim off some of the fat left in the pan; add consommé to the remaining drippings. Heat and stir until brown drippings are loosened and mixed with consommé. Add salt and pepper to taste. Bring to a boil and serve with roast. Makes about 1 cup.

Franconia Potatoes . . . browned in pan with the beef for crisp crust. Wonderful potatoes to serve with a roast of beef.

8 medium white potatoes
1 quart boiling water
1 teaspoon salt

Peel potatoes and simmer in boiling salted water 15 minutes; drain well. One hour before meat is done, arrange potatoes in roasting pan around meat. Turn 2 or 3 times and baste with drippings. If potatoes are not brown enough when meat is done, place under broiler a few minutes. Sprinkle with chopped parsley, arrange around meat on the platter. Makes 6 servings.

Oven Browned Carrots and Onions . . . a tasty way to serve vegetables with a roast. Cook whole carrots 10 minutes, whole small onions 15 in boiling salted water. Drain; follow roasting directions for Franconia potatoes above.

WORLD'S DEEPEST WOMAN

A French midwife has just won the world's depth record for women. She is five feet tall, 30-year-old Claudine Lecomte, and the other day she climbed down 1,900 feet into a cave in the French Alps.

She was the only woman in a team of cave-explorers, some of whom went down as far as 2,950 feet.

At 1,675 feet she set up "camp." In the dark, cold and humid cave, lit only by a few electric torches, she cooked meals for the team.

An icy draught brought the temperature near freezing point, but she stayed in her underground camp for twelve hours. Next time she goes below, however, she says she'll take an extra sweater!

. . . Fashion Hints . . .



QUIET SIMPLICITY counts for much of the charm of this softly tailored Lady Dundee style with its dainty horizontal tucking and small pearl buttons. Designed in Duplan's new blouse fabric that's incredibly soft but not sheer, wrinkle-resisting, easily ironed and with a colour performance that's miraculous because the fabric is woven of Celaperm, the Acetate with the "sealed-in" colour. In clear pastel shades that will never fade or wash out.



She's Tops With "Little People"—Ten-year-old Rosemary Ueckert (center) takes the spotlight on the Jackie Gleason TV show in New York as the grand prize winner of the 1954 NEA Service Little People's National Christmas Coloring Contest. With Jackie Gleason and her mother, Mrs. Willa Belle Ueckert, Rosemary proudly stands between the certificate she won and and an original painting by NEA artist Walter Scott, creator of the "Little People" comic strip.

"Look-In" Cartons Sell More Eggs

Eggs packaged in window-type cartons outsell eggs in the conventional closed type by up to 40 per cent, according to recent U.S. tests.

Prior studies had shown that nearly a fifth of egg purchasers in supermarkets handled cartons before buying — camparing weights, feeling the tops, or actually opening the carton in making their choice to buy. This, coupled with the trend towards the use of transparent containers and packages for many other products, suggested that egg sales might be increased if customers were able to view the contents of an egg carton.

In the experiments "look-in" packages were designed with 25, 40 and 50 per cent of the cover consisting of cellulose film. These cartons had considerably more window space than any other egg carton in current use. Each package was printed with the same brand name, color, size and grade of egg and was displayed in supermarkets along with similar non-windowed cartons. The position of each type of carton in the display was changed periodically to remove any effect of position on sales.

The package with the most window surface was the most successful, exceeding sales of those in the non-windowed carton by 40 per cent. Even those with the least window surface sold 19 per cent more than the completely closed carton.

Color also plays an important part in egg merchandising. It was found that white eggs packaged in cartons with blue interiors increased sales, while brown eggs did best when displayed against white backgrounds.

Expert Advice On Safe Winter Driving

Almost every driver feels that he is a "good" or "better than average" driver in winter weather.

Some special techniques which give this feeling of confidence when driving on ice or snow can be called good driving skills, but unfortunately many of them are tricks which may not always work or which have no factual basis. In an effort to get the right answers and eliminate guess work and misinformation, the National Safety Council's Committee on Winter Driving Hazards has spent years of research on special problems of safe winter driving.

For driving practices under all kinds of winter conditions, the committee recommends six basic rules essential for safe winter driving. They are:

1. *Accept your responsibility* to do all in your power to drive without an accident. Don't blame the weatherman for an accident. Be prepared and meet the situation.

2. *Get the "feel" of the road.* Try brakes occasionally while driving slowly and away from traffic. Find out just how slippery the road is and adjust your speed to road and weather conditions. Remember, you can't stop on an icy dime!

3. *Keep the windshield clear* of snow and ice, fog and frost. Be sure headlights, windshield wiper blades and defrosters are in top condition. You have to see danger to avoid it.

4. *Use tire chains and good tires.* Don't rely on worn smooth tires. Use tire chains on snow and ice. They cut stopping distances about half, give four to seven times more starting and climbing traction ability. But even with the help of chains, slower than normal speeds are a "must" on snow and ice.

5. *Pump your brakes* to slow down or stop. Jamming them on can lock the wheels and throw you into a dangerous skid. A little skidding can carry you a long way.

6. *Follow at a safe distance.* Keep well back of the vehicle ahead—give yourself room to stop. Remember, without tire chains, it takes three to 12 times as far to stop on snow and ice as on dry concrete.

Winter adds three important factors to the usual year 'round driving hazards. They are: Reduced visibility, inadequate traction, and temperature changes.

The factors of reduced visibility and inadequate traction are pretty obvious and are probably generally recognized.

Temperature, however, plays a much more important part on braking distances and traction than most drivers realize, especially on ice. For example, when you first remove an ice cube from the refrigerator, it is sticky to the touch and not too slippery. After a few minutes in a warm room, this same ice cube is so slippery it is difficult to hold.

A similar situation faces the driver who starts out on an icy road early in the morning while it's still quite cold. He finds "pulling away" traction and stopping ability fairly good. But as the sun comes out and the temperature rises, he doesn't realize that the ice will become much more treacherous. When he finds he can't stop in time to avoid an accident, it's often too late.

The action of ice in response to temperature presents a real hazard to the unwary driver who doesn't continuously heed the caution to "get the feel of the road."

How To Stop

Tests show that braking distances can be considerably reduced by pumping brakes so they are alternately applied and completely released. This technique also helps retain steering control—important since few car drivers realize that a sliding or spinning wheel provides no directional control whatsoever.

On glare ice the pumping technique is one all drivers should use. It's different, but not particularly difficult. It consists of a series of very rapid brake applications, making sure that brakes are fully applied for an instant and then completely released for an instant. The driver should do this just as rapidly as he can.

On packed snow and less slippery surfaces, the driver can usually feel the point at which the brakes lock and the wheels start sliding. On such surfaces, therefore, the preferred technique is for the driver to apply the brakes gently until he feels that the wheels are starting to slide and then release them slightly. However, if he cannot get results, he should start the pumping technique at once.

How To Start

On snow or ice, start in second or high gear. This permits a smoother acceleration which will get you moving without sliding. And, letting the clutch out with a jam and spinning the wheels isn't good for tires or chains.

A fluid clutch or an automatic transmission greatly helps in accelerating gently and smoothly. If your car has overdrive or is of the dual range type, leave it in "low range." It will handle steadier with less shifting.

Start slowly and then steadily accelerate. Good drivers practice this in the summer as well as in the winter.

Tire Chains

Most drivers dislike the bother of putting on tire chains but tests have shown tire chains cut braking distances in half on both snow and ice. With reinforced chains, traction to get going is increased about seven times over that possible with regular tires on ice. On packed snow, such chains outpull regular tires nearly four times.

Reinforced tire chains (each link of the cross-chains is reinforced by projecting teeth or cleats) are very effective on glare ice in reducing braking distances, opposing side skids and increasing forward traction, as compared with regular chains. Particularly noticeable in these improved chains is their much better resistance to side skid.

Special Tires

Leading tire manufacturers have been doing much work to improve tires so that they give better service the year around. In recent years they have produced many special treads and winterizing treatments designed to increase traction on winter's snow and ice.

These special tires serve a purpose under certain weather or road conditions, particularly when snow or slush is soft and not too deep—so that the tread can bear down and grip into the soft surface.

In its numerous test projects on snow and ice, the National Safety Council's Committee on Winter Driving Hazards has studied more than 25 treads and winterizing treatments specially designed for winter use. The conclusions are that a few of the winter tires reduce braking distances somewhat and improve traction, particularly on soft snow. However, the overall improvement of even the best tires tested is not great enough to warrant less care or precaution when driving on slippery surfaces. Considering the hazards involved, drivers should also realize that a majority of the winter tires tested were poorer or little better than regular tires.

Slow Down

Unfortunately, when some drivers find they have extra traction and stopping power, they may start driving faster than they should.

Repeated tests have shown in order to provide the same stopping ability available on dry pavement at a speed of 50 miles an hour, speed on ice must not be higher than 25 miles an hour with reinforced tire chains or 15 miles an hour with special winter tires. On hard packed snow, a speed of 35 mph with chains or 28 mph with special tires gives stopping ability equivalent to that at 50 miles an hour on dry pavement.

Children dance with glee when the icy fingers of winter fasten round the windows of the home. For, to them, winter means everything from ice skating to Santa Claus and a thousand other joyous things. But winter drivers do not share the children's delight. To them, as to the traffic safety authorities, Jack Frost is no welcome guest in the snow belt. They know that Jack Frost is a killer!

Bees And Flowers

In blossom time, day after day, honeybees forage from sunrise to sunset, visiting the flowers. A honeybee collects nectar or pollen on one journey, never both at the same time. And though each flower in turn is plundered, the bee visits only one species at a time. The bee, clad with many delicate bristles and hair-like processes, becomes covered with the mealy pollen of the flowers it visits and, entering flower after flower, leaves bits of pollen wherever it goes. These pollen grains are vitally important to the flowers, for without them they would not be able to form their seeds.

The part of the flower that creates the pollen is the anther—the stamen's tip. Before seeds can be formed, pollen must find its way to another part of the flower, called the stigma. The shifting of pollen from anther to stigma is called pollination. Some flowers are able to do this work for themselves, without any outside help. This process is called self-pollination. In cross-pollination the pollen must be carried from one flower to another. Sometimes the wind carries it, sometimes beetles carry it, but very often, as you many have noticed in gardens, fields and meadows, pollen is carried from flower to flower by honeybees. This is the great service that bees render the flowers—full payment for all the sweet liquid they have gathered from the nectaries and for every grain of pollen they have made into bee bread.



High Level Talks—This lofty conversation of circus peformers in London, England, is aided by stilts and a ladder. Left to right are: Juliet Foster, Jacqueline Revat, a trapeze artist, and "Bepo," Juliet's stilt-walking partner.

THE FARM FRONT
by John Russell

A swine feeding trial recently completed at Lacombe Experimental Station, Alta. indicates that the addition of alfalfa meal to the ration of market hogs not only improves carcass quality but may also reduce costs, reports J. G. Stothart.

* * *

A comparison was made of lots receiving no alfalfa, 5 per cent, 10 per cent, and 15 per cent alfalfa meal from weaning to market weight. There was little effect from adding 5 per cent but the lots which received 10 and 15 per cent scored 76.6 and 78.5 in carcass score respectively, compared with 70.5 for the group which received no alfalfa meal. There was little or no difference in feed efficiency or rate of gain in the first three groups, while the fourth which received 15 per cent alfalfa meal, used slightly more feed and took about 10 days more to go to market. All lots were self fed.

* * *

The significance of these results lies in the fact that better carcasses were produced on a cheaper ration. Alfalfa is available on many farms, and if it is of high quality—green and leafy—it can readily be put through the hammer mill and added to the ration for pigs. It is cheaper to produce than the grains and as the Lacombe results indicate, it can comprise up to 10 per cent of the ration with good results.

* * *

More and more hogs are being self fed each year, and while this method of feeding saves labour, it can affect carcass quality adversely. Short thick hogs are inclined to become even shorter and thicker under self feeding than they would under hand feeding. To put it tritely, some pigs with feed in front of them at all times are liable to "make pigs of themselves".

* * *

Proper rations will correct this. A combination of oats, barley, and wheat, a protein-mineral supplement, and 10 per cent alfalfa meal makes a good ration for self feeding.

* * *

Alfalfa is also an excellent feed for sows. It can be fed in the form of hay, available to the sows in a rack all winter, or it can be ground and mixed with the grain ration.

* * *

ODDS AND ENDS

Increases in yields of potatoes, clover hay and timothy hay by about 75 per cent, and barley by 25 per cent have been secured at the Charlottetown Experimental Station through the use of seaweed as manure. The beneficial effect of seaweed in increasing yields was nearly as good as for barnyard manure applied at 20 tons per acre.

* * *

For several weeks last fall top grades of cattle, that is Choice and Good, were in keen demand and selling at strong prices. Although there has been no sharp drop in the price of the lower grade the spread between the top grade and the bottom grade has been wider than usual. Part of the reason lies in the fact that the total numbers of Red and Blue Brand carcasses in the inspected kill has been comparatively light. For the first seven months of last year the average number of Reds and Blues combined was slightly over 11,000 weekly. For the five weeks ending October 31st the average was only slightly over 8,000. The demand for Red and Blue Brand beef remains about constant.

* * *

Over 2,000 Western range ewes, 5 to 6 years of age have been moved into Ontario and Western Quebec this fall at prices ranging from $15 to $17 delivered. The number taken per farmer ranges from 25 to 50 head though an Owen Sound farmer has taken 600 and was looking for another 500. These ewes are good for about 3 lamb crops and Cheviot, Suffolk or Hampshire rams are the usual breeds used on them.

* * *

An excellent record of the performance of Selkirk wheat under the rust conditions that prevailed this year comes from Felfort, Sask. On 18 acres of summerfallow land, 800 bushels were produced or an average yield of 44.4 bushels per acre.



Last Of The Clippers—The towering stern of the Cutty Sark, last of the colorful clipper ships of the last century, dwarfs the workers giving her a preliminary inspection in London, England. The vessel will be refitted in dry-dock and serve as a memorial to the great days of sailing ships.

CANADIAN FILM SHOW

A recent reception in Boston for Hon. Jean Fournier, Canada's new Consul General at Boston and the New England states, featured the American premiere of the Canadian National Railways film ,"The Museum Train". The picture dealing with the world's only museum on wheels was screened at the CNR offices in Boston for Mr. Fournier and his consulate staff as well as a number of Canadian residents in Boston.

New Hams Keep You From Being a 'Ham' in the Kitchen

By DOROTHY MADDOX

The new skinless and shankless hams make entertaining easier. The meat is no effort to prepare and carving is a joy.

For a dinner with a festive air, start by serving glasses of chilled fruit juice in the living room, with crackers and a choice of cheese or Braunschweiger sausage spreads.

Keep the ham platter simple, with only a garnish of green parsley. That makes carving easy. Have a side serving dish of pears tinted red or green. Fill with cream cheese, or apples poached in red cinnamon-candy syrup, until they're a brilliant hue. Ham and sweet potatoes are a natural twosome. Follow tradition and serve the sweet potatoes mashed, in a fluffy, golden mound, topped with melted butter. A green vegetable such as broccoli or Brussels sprouts is a fine-flavored accompaniment. For salad, serve individual jellied fruit molds in red or green hue. Top with a wreath of creamy salad dressing. Hot rolls and butter complete this easily prepared main course.

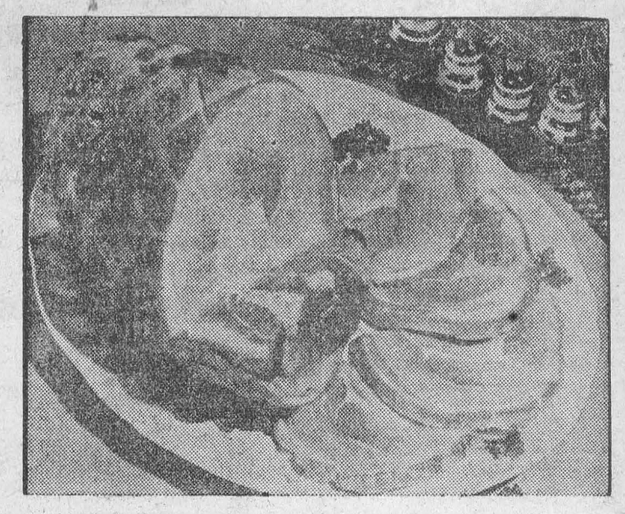
Dessert probably is traditional at your house. If the family does not demand hearty dishes, make dessert a handsome fruit-and-cheese tray, with thin slices of fruitcake for those who still have room for nibbling. Pass salted nuts and coffee.

Lime Celery-Apple Molds

Dissolve 1 package lime-flavored gelatin in 1 cup boiling water. Add 1 cup cold water. Cool until partially set. Add 1 cup chopped, pared apple; 1 cup chopped celery and ½ cup chopped walnuts. Pour into 6 molds. Chill until firm.

Cranberry-and-Orange Relish Molds

Dissolve 1 package raspberry-flavored gelatin in 1 cup boiling water. Add 1 cup cold water. Cool until partially set. Grind together 2 cups cranberries and the pulp and peel of 1 large orange with the white membrane and seeds removed. Mix in ¾ cup sugar. Add the sweetened cranberry-orange relish to the gelatin. Pour into 6 molds. Chill until firm.



Squeals of delight from the guests and no grunts of effort on your part will greet meals with the new hams served as the main course.



Tired?—Henri Hoppenot, French ambassador to the United Nations, covers up a yawn during a session of the UN in New York. The UN Political Committee was carrying on a debate on the Cyprus issue.

Life on Venus

Venus, most brilliant and beautiful of the planets, is surrounded by such a thick layer of clouds that we have never yet been able to see what goes on beneath them. If there are creatures living on Venus, it is probable that they have never seen the sun or the stars, but live perpetually in a cloudy world, in twilight almost, under that heavy layer of atmosphere.

No one knows what the clouds of Venus are composed of. It seems improbable that they can be made of water, for no trace of water vapor has yet been found in the analysis of light reflected from them, and life as we know it can not exist without water. One modern authority, Wildt, has suggested that this cloud layer may be composed of formaldehyde. However, below the clouds which we are able to see, the atmosphere of Venus may be quite different, and because of this uncertainty about the lower atmosphere of Venus we can not rule out the possibility of life there.

Travelling Seeds

Many seeds or fruits have wings or sails that cause them to be carried by the wind Trees that use this method include the pine, elm, maple catalpa and ailanthus. Dandelion, milkweed and lettuce seeds sail long distances, wafted by the breeze on delicate parachutes composed of a crown of silky hairs.

In the tumbleweeds the whole plant breaks off from the roots when it stops growing. The winged pigweed and Russian thistle, for example, go bouncing and bounding before the wind, scattering seeds as they go. Old witch grass sometimes breaks away from its roots in one piece, but more often breaks into fragments, each of which dances along with every gust of wind, scattering its seeds hither and thither.

Other plants disturbed by the wind include those with plume-like fruits, such as clematis and some anemones. Balloon-like fruits, such as those of the ground cherry and hop hornbeam, have an inflated membranous covering full of air. This allows the wind to carry the fruit, tossing the balloon along the ground and scattering its seeds as it breaks up.

The dust-like seeds of orchids are the smallest of all seeds. It is believed that the wind carries them the greatest distances even though they have no special flying equipment such as wings, parachutes or balloons.

Many seeds and fruits are great water-travelers, for those that are lighter than water are able to float. Fruits of such water-plants as arrowhead and bur reed have prominent air-chambers that help them on their voyage. Coconuts can float for many miles. Most of the seeds and fruits that travel by air can float for some time if they fall into the water. Heavy rains and floods that cover the land also help many seeds to new destinations, even though the seeds are not specially suited for a sailor's life.

Many seeds might be stay-at-homes were it not for the services of the birds that give them transportation. Birds and other animals are especially tempted by fleshy, pleasantly flavored fruits, and after finishing their feast they may drop and scatter the seeds. Smaller seeds may pass undigested and uninjured through the bird's digestive tract. Some of the most useful birds for seed dispersal are the blackbirds, thrushes and robins. Such plants as wild-cherry trees, red cedar, blackberry and wild strawberry supply song birds with free lunch; the birds in return transport the plants' seeds.

Mistletoe, which lives as a parasite on trees, is sown in a peculiar way. Birds eat the white berries, then wipe their bills on tree branches to get rid of the sticky seeds. The seeds remain glued to the branch until spring, when they sprout and send roots into the tree branch and produce a few weak-looking, pale green leaves.

Squirrels eat a great many nuts, but they bury some they never come back for; and so they plant many trees — oaks, hickories, walnuts and pines. The smallest seed carriers are ants, which actually play an important part in dispersing many small seeds.

When you walk through tall weeds, especially in fall and winter, you notice that many seeds are expert hitchhikers. Your overcoat and stockings may be covered with seeds or sticky fruits and you may have to take your shoes off to get rid of needlelike seeds that have worked their way inside. When cockleburs with their numerous long hooks get into a person's or animal hair you frequently have to cut the hair to get rid of the burs.

A great many seeds of pestiferous weeds are unintentionally distributed by man. They ride by automobile, truck, wagon and even by airplane, and the weed seeds frequently find their way into grass and crop-seed mixtures.

Other seeds and fruits with ingenious hooks and spines are those of bur marigold, sweet cicely, burdock, bur grass, bedstraw, agrimony and lespedeza.

Some ripe fruits burst open with enough violence to throw the seeds quite a distance. The pods of peas and beans split and twist when fully dry, tossing the seeds away from the parent plant. The jewel weeds so abundant in swamps over most of the United States and Canada have a hair-trigger arrangement that causes them to throw their seeds violently when touched. Their common name of touch-me-not and the scientific name Impatiens refer to this fact. Other plants that hurl away their seeds include violets, wild geranium, and castor-oil plant. Witch-hazel seeds are shot out for several yards. In one western mistletoe the ripe fruits explode, ejecting the seeds. Many weeds and wild flowers have dry fruits that release some of their seeds whenever the wind blows. Poppy capsules are constructed something like a salt cellar, flinging out a few seeds to every strong breeze.

How Can I?

By ROBERTA LEE

Q. How can I make a tonic for dry hair?

A. Mix 3 ounces of cocoanut oil, 4½ drams tincture of nux vomica, 2 ounces Jamaica bay rum, and 40 drops oil of bergamot. Melt the two oils together over gentle heat, cool, and add the nux vomica and then the bay rum, stirring constantly until well mixed.

Q. How can I soften hard paint?

A. Paint that is hard and useless can be softened by pouring an inch of turpentine on top of it and letting it stand for a few days. Then stir with a stick until soft.

Q. How can I keep cheese from crumbling when cutting it?

A. Before attempting to slice very rich cheese heat the knife in boiling water. This usually prevents breaking or crumbling.

Q. How can I produce the effect of writing having been done in silver?

A. Mix one ounce of the finest pewter or block tin, and two ounces of quicksilver together until both become fluid. Then grind it with gum water. Use as you would ink.

Q. How can I exterminate earth worms from potted plants?

A. By thrusting unburnt sulphur matches, heads down, into the earth around the plants. Use from two to six matches, depending upon the size of the plant.

Q. How can I remove iodine from cotton or linen?

A. Make a paste of starch and cold water and spread over the stain. Let stand until dry; then brush off.

Q. How can I treat a boy's shoes if he refuses to wear overshoes?

A. Give the soles of the shoes about three coats of shellac. This not only prevents the water from going through the leather, but will add life to the shoes.

Q. How can I remove fruit stains from linen?

A. If a little pure glycerine is applied to fruit stains on the table linen the spots will be removed. Apply before sending to the laundry.

Q. How can I best replace buttons that have torn off children's garments?

A. Sew the button securely to a small square of strong tape. Push the button through the hole, leaving the new square on the wrong side of the garment. Fell this down to the garment back of the button, and in this way one is patching as well as sewing on the button.

THE SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

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

Christ, the Son of the Living God. Matthew 16:13-17; John 4:8-14.

Memory Selection: I am the way, the truth, and the life; no man cometh unto the Father but by me. John 14:6.

The question Christ put to his disciples faces us all. "But whom say ye that I am?" To some he is the Great Teacher. To others he was a sinless martyr. To still others he was divine as are all men, but possessing in much larger measure the divine nature of God than any who preceded him or who followed him. Some clergymen refer to him as Saviour, but without any thought of regarding his crucifixion as the atonement for the sin of mankind. They think his example is to be followed, but that to worship him as God is sheer idolatry. Others regard him as a great social reformer far ahead of his time.

A college professor in the course of his lecture, assured the class that belief in the virgin birth of Christ was not essential, that it was merely a matter of individual choice. One young man arose and asked, "If the virgin birth of Christ is not accepted, what is the alternative? Was not Christ then conceived in illegitimacy?" The professor became angry, tried to explain and defend his position, but logic was against him. He had to accept one or the other of the alternatives.

Peter said, "Thou are the Christ, the Son of the living God." Jesus replied, "- - flesh and blood hath not revealed it unto thee, but my Father which is in heaven." It comes as a divine revelation to us all.

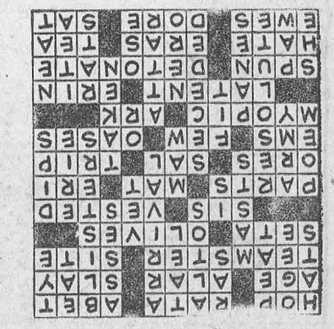
The next step is to accept him as our Lord. It is sheer mockery to call him the Son of God and yet disobey his commandments. If we are to receive benefit we must say, "King of my life I crown thee, now." Then we must tell others that he can be Lord of their lives, too.

"There is none other name under heaven given among men, whereby we must be saved." Acts 4:12.

Pig Iron

This odd name is given to iron that has just come from the blast furnace, before it has gone through any of the refining and hardening process that transform the metal into steel. In this state, it is very crude iron, only one step removed from the earth from which it was taken as ore. The term "pig" is an old expression in the industry and came from the sand molds into which the streaming, molten iron was poured. As the liquid iron poured from the furnace, it ran into a central trough or runner and then into small molds arranged on each side of the trough. The central runner was called the sow and the whole was thought to resemble a family of pigs.

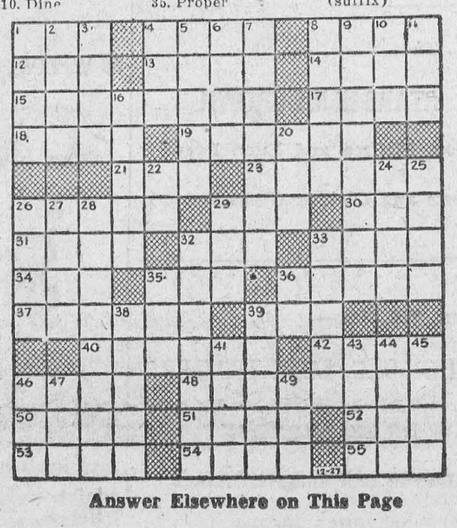
Upsidedown to Prevent Peeking



CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS
1. Jump
4. Pro ----
8. Encourage
12. Period
13. Winglike
14. Kill
15. Driver
17. Location
18. Bristle
19. Fatty fruits
21. Girl's nickname
23. Endowed
26. Segments
29. Entangle
30. Son of Gad
31. Native metals
32. Salt
33. Stumble
34. German city
35. Sparse
36. Fertile spots
37. Near-sighted
39. Clumsy boat
40. Hidden
42. Ireland
46. Whirled
48. Explode
50. Detest
51. Epochs
52. Supper
53. Sheep
54. Golden in color
55. To--- a chair

DOWN
1. Millinery
2. Curved molding
3. Fuel
4. Short-napped
5. Singing voices
6. Oriental weight
7. Newcomer
8. Donkeys
9. Sore places
10. Dine
11. Nautical rope
16. Sail supports
20. Animal doctor
22. Exists
24. Large lake
25. Immerses
26. Ode
27. Land force
28. Determined
29. Animal's stomach
32. Withdrew
33. Reserved
35. Proper
36. Denoting a choice
38. Sheets of glass
39. Rose perfume
41. Roman tyrant
43. Expression of disgust
44. Willow genus
45. Orderly
46. The girl
47. Handle clumsily
49. Full of (suffix)



Answer Elsewhere on This Page



It's In The Bag—This motor scooter which can be taken apart and folded into a suitcase makes its debut in Paris, France. It can travel about 50 m.p.h. over almost any kind of terrain and is being ordered by the French army for use in airborne divisions.

Fred forgot one thing...



HE FORGOT that a bit of wood preservative, applied at little cost when the fence was put in, would have saved him the cost of new posts now.

In the telephone business, as around your own home, we find it's better to do the job right in the first place and then look after it. It's the best way we know to avoid heavy repair and replacement costs, to save expense and give you most service for your money.

That's why we treat telephone poles against rot; why we keep our trucks clean and in good repair; why we put up exchanges and offices to last.

It's common sense if we are to keep our costs down—and the price of your telephone service low.

If you would like to get useful information on the preservative treatment of wood we suggest you write Forest Products Laboratories of Canada, Department of Northern Affairs and National Resources, Ottawa.

THE BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY OF CANADA

Only deeds give strength to life, only moderation gives it charm.

Jean Paul Richter

The House of Seagram

Men who think of tomorrow practice moderation today

M-1

RIGHT NOW

is the time to buy Storm Windows for your Home! Don't wait until the first snow. Order your Storm Windows NOW. NOW You can get quick delivery. NOW you can fit, paint, and hang your windows at your leisure in good weather.

STORM WINDOWS ARE AN INVESTMENT

NOT AN EXPENSE

Save fuel ..... Safeguard Health ..... Protect your home and furnishings with wood storm windows. Storm Windows will save up to 35% of your fuel bills .... pay for themselves in three years.

- AVAILABLE ON EASY TERMS
- CALL FOR A FREE ESTIMATE

FOR LOWEST COST PROTECTION, SPECIFY WOOD WINDOWS BY

H. S. LANNIN, LIMITED

WINCHESTER, ONTARIO — PHONE 48W

Lumber Millwork Building Materials

J. F. MERRIFIELD, R.O.
OPTOMETRIST
will be at
FORD'S JEWELLERY STORE
Saturdays, 3 to 6.00 p.m.
Later by Appointment

NOTICE

NEED A LAMPSHADE RENEWED? We make a beautiful new kind. Any size made to order.

DORNBUSCH STUDIO,
Opp. Morrisburg Dairy.

48tfc.

POTATOES——

P. E. I. No. 1 Table Stock, 75's $2.50

SHUR-GAIN FEEDS——

LAYING MASH $3.95
DAIRY RATION 16% Sweetened $3.30
PIG GROWER $3.60
PIG FINISHER $3.45
PIG BOOSTER $5.00

FLOUR——

MAPLE LEAF, 98's $5.70
FIVE ROSESE, 98's $5.70
ROBIN HOOD, 98's $5.70

MORRISBURG FEED & PRODUCE CO.

Please Phone 88 or 89. WE DELIVER



"GOOD to the Last Drop!"

That's the time-honoured description of Blatchford's world-famous Calf Meal. And to-day Blatchford's, the world's *original* Calf Meal, is still the finest – the most *profitable* to use. So follow the lead of successful Canadian cattlemen. Use Blatchford's Calf Meal to build profits steadily, scientifically. Start right from the beginning, with the new calf. Blatchford's Calf Meal stimulates and develops your calves' inborn productive ability so as to assure maximum growth and top production. 'Blatchford' calves are properly nourished calves. They develop into high producers, real profit-makers – for you.

Blatchford's

CALF MEAL (OR PELLETS)

Complete Feeding Directions in Each Bag

BOUCK'S HILL FEEDS

We have a full line of XL Feeds, Mill Feeds and Fertilizers.
We are agents for Allis-Chalmers Tractors and Farm Machinery
Custom Grinding, Rolling and Mixing.

Phone No. 58-3 We Deliver

FUNERAL AND AMBULANCE SERVICE

TRAINED ATTENDANT IN CHARGE

G. LEONARD KECK

Phone 130 Day or Night Morrisburg, Ont.

BUILDERS THE Black LUMBER CO. SUPPLIES

WE HAVE EVERYTHING

THAT GOES WITH THE TRADE

JUST ASK FOR IT—WE HAVE IT

ESTIMATES FREE — WE DELIVER

THE BLACK LUMBER CO.

W. G. Black, Mgr.

Phone 222 Morrisburg

PROGRESS

Since we have leased our premises on Highway No. 31 to Contractors Tire Service Ltd., we will be pleased to serve you from our new location on Division St., beginning on Monday, January 10th, 1955.

Our telephone number remains the same — 66. Thank you

BUY THE BEST —— BLUE COAL

J. D. DAIN and Co.

I.-S. Refrigerators, Beatty Refrigerators, Beatty and Dominion Washers. A number of Good Used Washers.

New Radios, Halicrafter Television. Exhaust fans for barns to keep your barn dry and sweet smelling.

ROSS H. BECKSTEAD

McCormick Farm Equipment Dealer

WILLIAMSBURG PHONE 493-W

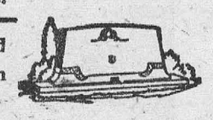
J. Lorne Kinkaid - Monuments

MORRISBURG, ONTARIO. PHONE 261

Authorized Dealer for "Rock of Ages" Barre Granite

Be sure to ask for the guarantee certificate and the inconspicuous seal etched in each stone.

Imported Black Swede and other imported granites. 200 stones in stock. Lettering given prompt attention. Catalog on request.



Buy Direct from Us and Save Agent's Commission

McDONELL MOTOR SALES

PONTIAC BUICK GMC

PHONE 188 — MAIN ST. — MORRISBURG

WE GUARANTEE OUR WORK

CAMEO THEATRE

EVENING SHOWS AT 7.00 & 9.00 P. M.

MATINEES ON SATURDAYS AT 2 P.M.

Thurs., Fri., Sat.—

BENGAL BRIGADE

IN TECHNICOLOR

Starring Rock Hudson and Arlene Dahl

Shorts and a Cartoon

Mon., Tues., Wed.—

STARS IN MY CROWN

Joel McCrea and Ellen Drew

Shorts and Cartoon (Bugs Bunny)

Thurs., Fri., Sat.—

THE LONG, LONG TRAILER

IN TECHNICOLOR

Lucille Ball and Desi Arnez

Shorts and a Cartoon

FOTO NITE

THE SHOW WITH THE

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

NEXT OFFER:

$105

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

WILLIAMSBURG

Mr. and Mrs. Strader McIntosh have gone on a motor trip to the Western United States and California for a few weeks.

Guests at a turkey dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Beckstead on January 3rd were Mrs. L. B. Black, Toronto; Mrs. R. B. Webber of Edmonton; Mr. and Mrs. Claude Casselman, Mr. Weldon Berkstead, Myrna, Donna and John, Mr. and Mrs. Dick McIntosh of town; Mr. and Mrs. Beryl Beckstead, of Elma; Mr. and Mrs. Harold Miller, Brinston; Mr. G. O'Shaughnessy of Hoasic.

Mr. and Lrs. John Gordier, Linda and Alan of Ottawa, spent a week ago Sunday with their aunts, Meda and Sarah Whitteker.

Miss Brenda Whitteker spent a couple of days with her grandparents Mr. nd Mrs. Clifford Cssselman.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold McQuaig, of Dixon's Corners were New Year's guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. David Shaw and Mr. Harley Buchan.

Recent guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Aden Casselman were Mrs. Heber McIntosh, of Winchester; Con. Donald McIntosh of Sydney, N.S.; Mr. and Mrs. Glenn McIntosh of town; Miss Bonnie Lou Casselman, of Morrisburg.

Mrs. Claude Casselman and Mrs. Roy Webfer, of Edmonton, spent last week in Ottawa.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh McIntosh were dinner guests on Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hunsburger and family of Cheserville.

Mrs. Lyla Hess is spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Carl Laushway and boys of Winchester.

Mrs. J. L. Kirchhofer is spending some time in Hespeler with her sister who 's ill.

Misses Trudy and Susan McIntosh of Chesterville were week end guests with their aunt, Mrs. Rralph Casselman.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Casselman and family spent New Year's Day with Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Whitteker and family.

Miss Helen Deeks and Mr. Lloyd Brown of Ottawwa, were week end visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Deeks.

Miss Margaret Rose McIntosh, Mr. and Mrs. Sayeah and family, of Ottawa, and Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Larmour of Morrisburg visited Mr. Roy E. McIntosh and Carman last feek end.

Mrs. Effie Barklef spent a few days in Morrisburg with her sister, Mrs. Ethel Casselman.

Mr. Bernice McIntosh of Elma visited Mr. and Mrs. Reg. Barkley for a few days last week.

Messrs. Cephus Smith, Bill Lane, and Ramon H. Casselman attended the Ontario Cheese Producers' Convention in Toronto last week.

The many friends of Miss A. Maude Casselman are sorry to learn has a broken arm, received when she fell on the ice in front of her home last week.

Mrs. Frank Stidwell and Mrs. Bert Newton of Cornwall, visited Mrs. G. L. Barclay last Friday.

Miss Maude Johnston of Cornwall returned home on Friday after spending the week with Mrs. G. L. Barclay

Mrs. Donald Hess, Mrs. Eva McIntosh of Winchester and Const. Donald McIntosh of Sydney, N.S., spent Wednesday and Thursday of last wek with Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Montiomery of Gananoque.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn McIntosh visited friends in Kingston for a couple of days last week.

Visitors at the home of Mrs. Mahlon Hess and Mr. Donald Hess last Wednesday were Mrs. Wm. Coulthart, of Morewood; Mrs. Allan Ball of Winchester, and Mrs. Smma Notell of Hanna, Alta.

Mrs. Edgar McIntosh is spending a few weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Fetterly and Mrs. Fred Donevan of Oshawa.

Sympathy of the community is extended to C. Blake Barkley of Williamsburg Township, on the death of his father, the late Melfin A. Barkley of Morrisburg.

CEDAR GROVE

Mr. John Plumadore, who was a patient in the Cornwall General Hospital, returned home on Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Wells of Corn wall visited Mrs. Annie Beaupre on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Pliny McKie, Mr. Donald Plumadore f Iroquois, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Garnet Dennison Saturday evening.

Lyal Dennison spent Monday with Brent Dafoe Aoltsville.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Drew and family of Trenton are visiting Mr. and Mrs. C. Ault.

Mrs. Lillie Dafoe, Mrs. G. Dennison Mrs. J. Casselman, Mrs. Frank Dafoe attended the meetng of the W. A. at the home of Mrs. Hester Gallinger, Gallingertown.

AULTSVILLE

Mr. and Mrs. William Gow and family of Cornwall spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Duane Gow.

Friends will be sorry to know that Mrs. Wilbert Casselman was taken to the General Hospital in Cornwall on Monday nipht.

The Men's Service Club supper was held in the Anflican Church hall on Monday night. Twenty-one sat down to a delicious supper sponsored by the ladies of the Church.

Friends will be sorry to learn that Miss Sadie Reddick is a patient in Cornwall General Hospital. All hope to see her home soon.

Callers on Saturday afternoon and evening at the Cheley home were Mr. and Mrs. Clair Gallinyer and Miss Joan Gallinger, and Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Gallinger and sons Gary and Brian and Basil Gallinger, all of Gallingertown.

Congratulations to our Junior Hockey team, who played Morrisburf at Morrisburi on Saturday, and won by a score of 3 to 2.

Rev. L. Macmorine of Wales was calling on Mrs. Edith Hunter last week.

Friends will be glad to know tha Mr. Richard Cramer is back at River View Hotel after having been in the Cornwall General Hospital for the past two months.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred C. Gallinger of Gallingertown were supper guests at the Cheley home on Thursday.

Junior Hagerman got in a quarter of buffalo meat from the west, and bf all accounts it didn't last very long as all the natives had a few steaks off it. Better get more, Junior.

VILLAGE VIEW

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Deeks spent New Year's week end with Mrs. Josephine Durant and Miss Grace Smith of Ottawa.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Caskenette of Cornwall, Mr. and Mrs. Rae Merkley and family of Madrid, N. Y., returned home after spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Edward Deeks.

Mr. Bill Clark of Toronto spent a few days of this week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Clark.

Miss Olive Dufall has been on the sick list. We all hope to see her around soon.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Deeks spent Wednesday evening at the Elmdale Farm home.

Mr. Lawrence Caskanette spent the week end with frends at Cornwall.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Fisher of Iroquois were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Deeks.

Quite a number of friends spent New Year's at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Smith.

Husbands! Wives! Want new Pep and Vim?

Thousands of couples are weak, worn-out, exhausted solely because body lacks iron. For new vim, vitality, try Ostrex Tonic Tablets. Supplies iron you, too, may need for pep; supplementary doses Vitamin B_1. Introductory or "get-acquainted" size only 60¢. At all druggists.

PAINTING AND DECORATING

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

PICADILLY
Theatre Williamsburg

THURS., FRI., SAT., JANUARY 13—14—15—

GONE WITH THE WIND:— The greatest motion picture ever made. Full length, the same great picture the world had acclaimed. If you have not seen it, it's a Must; If you have seen it, you'll want to enjoy its thrills all over again. 3 hours and 40 minutes of unparallelled thrills. One show each evening beginnig at 7.30. Admission, Adults 75c; Children 25c.

MON., TUES., WED., JANUARY 17—18—19—

PARIS EXPRESS:—The greatest adventure of suspense, by the master craftsman of mystery and intrigue, Georges Simenon. starring Marta Toren and Claude Rains. ADULT ENTERTAINMENT. Also Featurette "STRONG HOLD OF THE WILD". The fight for existence in Africa's wildest Jungle.

THURS., FRI., SAT., JANUARY 20—21—22—

RANCHO NOTORIOUS:— A Western Melodrama in Technicolor. Starring Marlene Dietrich, ArthurKe nnedy, Mel Ferrer and William Frawley. Also short subects, "Mother in Law's Day", "Teachers Are People" and "Backyard Hockey".

COMING SOON:—"TRADER HORN", HOME IN OKLAHOMA" and "MR. WISE GUY".

SAVE $20

1 ONLY—Swivel-top Cannister Type Vaccuum Cleaner, complete with attachments, Reg. 99.50. Now only $79.50

Radio Repairs a Specialty

MYERS' RADIO SALES

Ph. 161 R 23 Williamsburg, Ont.

EDWARD A. LAPIERRE

PUBLIC ACCOUNTANT

Member Independent Public Accountants Association

MORRISBURG, ONTARIO

EX-SERVICEMAN'S

24-HOUR

CASSELMAN'S RADIO TAXI

PHONE 181

For Prompt and Courteous Service
EVERY PASSENGER INSURED
SPECIAL RATES ON
Funerals, Weddings and Out of town Trips
3 CARS —NO WAITING
DRIVERS:
Bruce Casselman
Arthur Casselman
Allen Casselman

W. A. RANEY

OPTOMETRIST

Office Hours: 9-12 - 1.30-5.30

Evenings by Appointment

King St. East Prescott Ont.

Telephone 5-2522

Closed Every Wednesday All Day

Lenses Ground on the Premises

WANTED TO BUY

STANDING OR CUT LOGS, Maple, Bass, Elm, Etc. Top prices paid.
H. P. McMILLAN,
R. R. 1, Box 38A,
Alexandria, Ont.
Phone Lochiel 31 r 31.
52-1-2-3c.

THOM INSURANCE AGENCY

E. Stuart Thom W. Maxwell Thom

Founders

REAL ESTATE

ALL KINDS OF INSURANCE

Life, Automobile, Fire, Liability,

Business Interruption

Polio & Dread Diseases

GORDON W. THOM

MORRISBURG

PHONE 87

Open Saturday Evenings



"Let's make it this Sunday!"

A CASUAL phone call, and "this Sunday" suddenly becomes an extra special Sunday! Whether the call comes from miles away or just around the corner, the invitation seems so much more personal, more inviting, when you hear it over the telephone.

Old and young alike turn to the phone when they're in a hurry. A round-up of the gang, a family reunion, a holiday dinner, a big date — it's faster, more exciting to telephone! And even the blow of bad news can usually be softened by a sympathetic voice. Next to *seeing* the people you care about is *hearing* their warm, familiar voices.

THE BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY OF CANADA



We have so much to protect

This Canada of ours — is ours to enjoy at a price — the price of constant alertness.

We cannot take for granted our freedom to worship, to vote, to educate our children, or to order our home life as we please. All these freedoms are ours only as long as we are willing to do everything necessary to maintain and defend them.

All honour then to the Canadian Soldier — the steadfast guardian of all our free institutions. Without men like him, the Canada we love might cease to be.

We have so much to protect. Let us all do our part, without let-up, whatever way our duty lies.

SERVE CANADA AND YOURSELF IN THE ARMY

To be eligible you must be 17 to 40 years of age, skilled tradesmen to 45. When applying bring birth certificate or other proof of age.

Apply right away — For full information write or visit the Army Recruiting Centre nearest your home.

No. 13 Personnel Depot, Wallis House, Rideau & Charlotte Sts., Ottawa, Ont. — Tel. 9-4507
Canadian Army Recruiting Station, 164 Wellington St., Kingston, Ont. — Tel. 4738
Canadian Army Recruiting Centre, 90 Richmond St. W., Toronto, Ont.—Tel. EM. 6-8341—Local 276
No. 7 Personnel Depot, Wolseley Barracks, Oxford & Elizabeth Sts., London, Ont. — Tel. 4-1601
Army Recruiting Centre, 230 Main St. W., North Bay, Ont. — Tel. 456
Canadian Army Recruiting Station, 184 King St. E., Hamilton, Ont. — Tel. JAckson 2-8708

027W-O

YOUNG WOMEN

WOULD YOU LIKE A WORTHWHILE JOB?

Do you want a chance to travel and see Canada?

Do you want opportunities for advancement too? YOU get these things when you enrol in the RCAF and train for such jobs as:

Fighter Control Operator
Medical Assistant.
Radar Operator.
Flying Control Assistant.
Communications Operator.
And many other important jobs especially suited to the abilities of women.

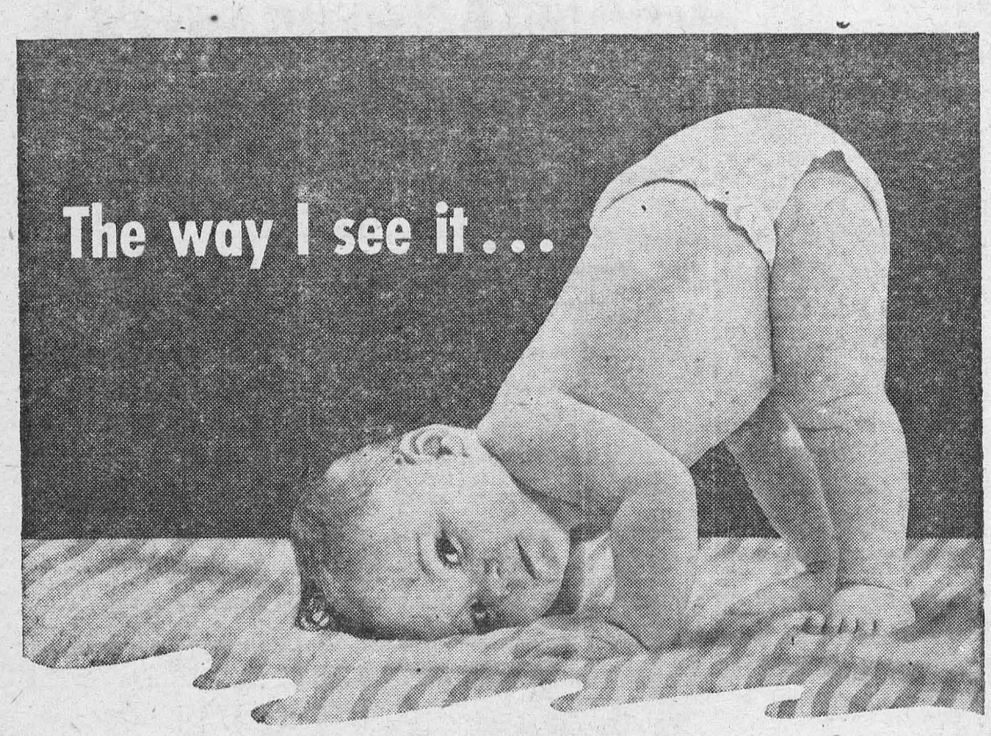
If you are 18 to 29 and have Grade 9 education or equivalent, see F/L Irene Knowlton at the address in the coupon today.

RCAF RECRUITING UNIT
239 Queen St., Ottawa
3—4039

Name .....

Address .....

Education ..... Age .....



it's good . . . it's MADE RIGHT . . . HERE IN CANADA

That's right! Products of Dominion Textile Company Limited *are* good . . . they're made *right* here in Canada! Celebrating its Golden Anniversary this year, this thoroughly Canadian company, through Canadian merchants everywhere, is offering Canadian consumers golden savings in textiles . . . anniversary values that will surprise and delight you! Ask at your favorite shop or store for sheets and pillowslips, blankets, fashions by the yard . . . all brought to you in the famous striped packages with the Tex-made label. Look too for the Tex-made label on ready-to-wear goods you buy . . . it means quality.

FOR 50 YEARS

CANADA LIVES BETTER WITH Tex-made T.M. REG'D.

DOMINION TEXTILE COMPANY LIMITED

EXTRA PANTS FREE

MADE TO MEASURE SALE

OR — 20%

OFF OUR REGULAR PRICE

—SAVE AT—

Sayers'

ANNE HIRST
Your Family Counselor

"Why are wives so selfish with their husbands, Anne Hirst? Why won't they let the men have a little fun without raising such a fuss? If a wife can't hold her husband, why shouldn't some other girl try to get him? It's an exciting game — and after all, his wife had her chance!"

So writes a young woman nearly 30 who has been dating a a married man.

Now his wife has found out.

"I called her up," continues the writer, "and told her it wasn't my fault. If he'd rather be with her, he'd stay home . . . So now he is trying to keep her from leaving him — and he won't date me any more.

"Why did she have to spoil our fun?"

WHAT PRICE HONOR?

* It is hard for decent women to realize how brazen some others are. They are out to get their man, and they don't care who gets hurt in the process. They lure him with all their physical charm; they appeal to his animal instincts and weave about him an emotional web against which even his sense of guilt cannot struggle. The very fact that he belongs to another woman adds zest to the conquest; as this writer says, "It's an exciting game."

—Which recalls one wife I learned of whose husband had been playing around for quite a while. Finally she visited his current inamorata; "I came here," she told me, "to ask you why you want my husband. Why anybody would, is beyond me. He cannot hurt me any more, but he has bored me for years. Take him, and good riddance." — and more to the same effect . . . Perhaps my readers can guess the end. Once the girl heard that his wife did not want him, neither did she.

The girl who deliberately wins a man from his wife has a short satisfaction. The day comes when he sees through her machinations; he despises her and himself. On that day, he is through.

* **TO "LONELY NOW"**: Your code is not one to be proud of. With your eyes open, you would steal a man from his wife, a father from his children. A man may weaken for a while — but which of you women has won out? Honor and loyalty and right thinking have not vanished from mankind.

Nothing I say will persuade you that you were playing a losing hand. Why pursue a game you cannot win?

* * *

CHIDES ANNE HIRST

"Dear Anne Hirst: Your column has a vast influence on other people than those who write you, readers who have problems similar to those you answer. I wonder if you would not do more good if you were less sympathetic with the writers? I think you could arouse in them more soul-searching and self-analysis than you do. Siding with them only makes them worse.

"Human relations always have two viewpoints. You get one, accept it as fact, and sympathize. This tends to confirm the writer's point of view instead of helping her amend it. More often than not you are accepting half-truths, or truths lifted out of their proper perspective. Anyone with a grievance cannot see clearly.

"Think of all your other readers, too. You have an incalculable opportunity to do far-reaching good. Are you using it?

M.R."

* Thank you for your opinion. It has merit. My first duty, however, is to help those who appeal to me. Each letter is accepted as being honest, and after 20-odd years of receiving them one learns to read between the lines.

One can sympathize with a troubled person without agreeing with her. If she learns I am sorry for her plight she is more apt to act on the accompanying advice.

I do not generalize. I have no set solution for what you might call Case B-221, for instance. Each problem is considered separately, temperament, circumstances, background are all weighed and all influence my reply. If readers who never write me are helped too, I am grateful; if they, like you, criticize my approach, I appreciate their interest. One is never too old to learn.

It would be interesting to know whether other readers agree with your comment.

* * *

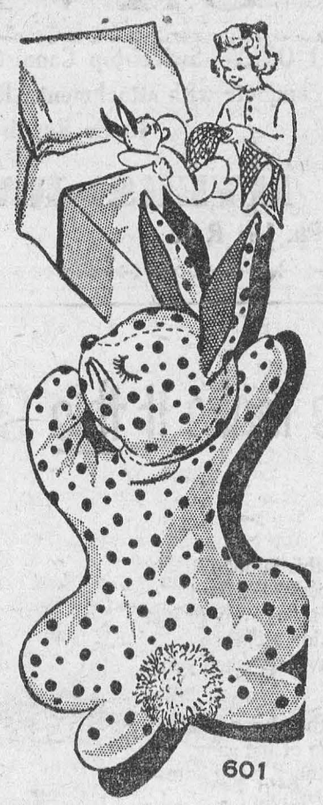
If you are tempted to date another woman's husband, remember the Golden Rule you learned as a child. It still obtains . . . Anne Hirst's long knowledge of humanity's frailties and strengths can be helpful. Write her at Box 1, 123 Eighteenth St., New Toronto, Ont.

Upside-Down Bananas

Bananas grow in great bunches. When first you see such a bunch hanging from a banana tree, you may think that the whole bunch has been turned topsy turvy. Instead of pointing toward the ground, each banana points upward so that the bunch looks as though it had been turned upside down. The bunch is cut from the tree while the bananas are still green, for if they were allowed to ripen on the tree the skin would break open and insects would crawl in upon the fruit, spoiling it for us. Fortunately, bananas ripen perfectly at room temperatures.



ROYAL FAMILY—Queen Elizabeth II poses in London with her two children, Prince Charles and Princess Anne, in this portrait of the Royal family by photographer Marcus Adams.



by Laura Wheeler

Tots get ready for bed fast when they can pull P.J.s out of Ronald Rabbit. Mornings, they push night togs neatly through the opening in bunny's tummy. Fun to make!

Pattern 601: It's made of two flat pieces plus round, stuffed head — so easy! Pattern pieces, transfers.

Send **TWENTY-FIVE CENTS** in coins stamps cannot be accepted) for this pattern to Box 1, 123 Eighteenth St., New Toronto, Ont. Print plainly **PATTERN NUMBER,** your **NAME** and **ADDRESS.**

Don't miss our Laura Wheeler Needlecraft Catalog! An exciting variety of crochet, embroidery, and iron-on color transfer patterns to send for. Plus four complete patterns printed in book. Send 25 cents for your copy today! Gifts and bazaar best sellers!

Modern Etiquette

Q. I recently applied for employment and gave the three references requested. Someone has told me since that this was a rude thing to do without first asking permission to use those names. Is that correct?

A. Ordinarily, you should ask permission first. But if time does not allow this, you should inform those persons that you took the liberty of using their names as reference.

Q. Is it proper for the bridegroom to give his bride something for the home as his wedding gift?

A. This is not customary. His special gift to her should be something for her own personal adornment—usually jewelry of some kind.

Q. Should the candles on the dinner table be lighted after the guests have seated themselves?

A. No; they should be lighted immediately before dinner is announced.

Q. What are the duties of the maid-of-honor while the marriage ceremony is taking place?

A. She stands nearest the bride, takes her bouquet or prayer book while the ring is being put on, returning them at the proper time, and arranges the bride's train when she turns from the altar to proceed up the aisle after the ceremony.

Q. Is it obligatory to reply to letters of condolence?

A. Yes; send brief letters of thanks to everyone who has sent flowers or personal letters.

Q. Is it permissible to sip water while one has food in one's mouth?

A. This is considered very bad manners.

Q. I have been invited by a boy to attend a fraternity dance, and he has made reservations for me in the hotel in that town. He has offered to pay the bill, but my mother says this is wrong. What is correct?

A. You pay both your traveling and hotel expenses. Any entertainment expenses during your visit, of course, are paid by your escort.

Q. Is it proper to send out wedding invitations and announcements in the name of the bride's brother, if their parents are dead?

A. Yes; this is quite often done.

Q. Should the parents of a child reprimand him if he misbehaves at the dinner table in the presence of guests?

A. It is better not. Either the father or mother should quietly take the child away from the table. He should not be scolded or punished in the presence of the guests— but neither should the misbehavior be ignored.

CHRONICLES OF GINGER FARM
by Gwendoline P Clarke

Louis Bromfield, author, farmer, naturalist and owner of the famous Malabar Farms at Mansfield, Ohio, is selling his herd of Holstein cows because he finds dairy farming no longer profitable. Mr. Bromfield says that almost any type of farming pays off better than milking cows and that if the present trend continues, more farmers will realize it and there is liable to be a shortage of good, clean milk within a couple of years. In his area farmers are getting seven cents a quart for milk that sells at twenty-two cents. Well, Mr. Bromfield isn't the only one that has made that discovery. Plenty of other farmers are of the same opinion. The trouble is, unlike the owner of Malabar Farms, there isn't much they can afford to do about it. Dairy farming may no longer be actually profitable but if a farmer can only break even he has at least got something to live on.

Another little news-item I read last week was quite significant. It related to rising unemployment figures and said this was no surprise to farm economists because once the farm income shows a serious decrease, trade and industry is bound to suffer. Less farm income equals less buying power, less articles that need to be manufactured—and so, less employment. A logical sequence, isn't it—especially since farmers are still the largest buying group in the country?

The trouble is farm incomes fluctuate to such an extent that very often the average farmer doesn't realise how badly his income is reduced until it is too late to do much about it. But sometime there will be a general day of reckoning—and it won't be a happy occasion. The good old belt will come in for a little tightening once again and maybe it won't do us any harm either. Easy come, easy go, isn't always a state to be desired. As a direct contradiction to what I have just written we shall probably hear that a record volume of Christmas sales has again been chalked up in retail stores. Quite confusing, isn't it?

In the meantime there are dozens of ways in which service charges have been increased during the post-war period of expansion and prosperity. There are inspectors for this, that and the other, unheard of twenty-five years ago. Every new inspection department, federal, provincial and county, gives someone a job and increases cost of production. Some are necessary, some seem to be quite superfluous. Some inspectors do a good job, others are over-officious.

Even the postal department has inspectors running around the country making sure that the names of rural boxholders are painted on their mail-boxes. Such identification is an excellent idea but why an inspector? Seems to me inspection into other branches of the postal service would be more appreciated so that it wouldn't sometimes take three or four days for a letter to come thirty or forty miles.

Coming back to rural mailboxes. We got into trouble ourselves because we have our name plate—illuminated—on the gate post instead of the mailbox. We obeyed the spirit of the law but not the letter, in that we provided identification of our abode but did not paint our name on both sides of the mailbox as required by law, so of course we are liable to have our mail service suspended. Our reason for doing it the way we did? Well, since we bought a large mailbox it has had the post knocked off three times, holes shot through it by hunters, the box several times removed by Hallowe'en pranksters, used as a nesting place by starlings, backed into by passing motorists, and clipped off by snowploughs and graders. Maybe we have a little more mailbox trouble than the rest of the people on our highway because it so happens that our laneway is the only one for half-a-mile without a grade so it comes in very handy for motorists looking for a place in which to turn. Of course if they happen to turn short and back into our mailbox, what does it matter? Another dent or two in a battered mailbox won't make any difference. Just the other day I went down to put a letter in the box and found yet another car had hit it, jamming the sides in so that the box wouldn't open. With these various conditions in mind when we acquired a name-plate, we thought it would be less likely to come to grief a little piece back from the mailbox. But apparently that doesn't satisfy the inspector of rural services. We think it is just another case of quibbling at straws. If we had a legitimate complaint to make to the postal department—which could have been done many times in the past—how much attention would it receive? Most of our mail-couriers have been good men—we have no complaints on that score. They have a difficult job these days and we appreciate the service they give.

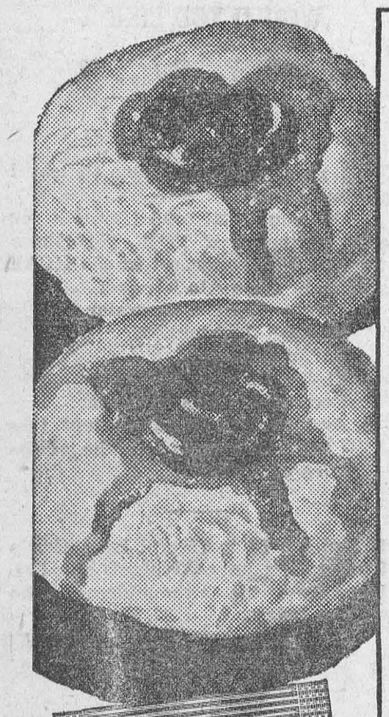
Walnut Buttermilk Loaf

Mix and sift twice, then sift into a bowl, 2½ c. once-sifted pastry flour (or 2¼ c. once-sifted all-purpose flour), 2 tsps. Magic Baking Powder, ½ tsp. baking soda, 1½ tsps. salt, ⅛ tsp. ground mace. Mix in ⅔ c. lightly-packed brown sugar, ½ c. rolled oats and 1 c. broken walnuts. Combine 1 well-beaten egg, 1 c. buttermilk, 2 tsps. grated orange rind, 1 tsp. vanilla and 5 tbs. shortening, melted. Make a well in dry ingredients and add liquids; mix lightly. Turn into a loaf pan (4½" x 8½") which has been greased and lined with greased paper. Bake in a rather slow oven, 325°, about 1 hour. Serve cold, thinly sliced and lightly buttered.



Always Dependable

They're amazing good
Made with Amazing New Active DRY Yeast!



JELLY BUNS

Measure into small bowl, 1 c. lukewarm water, 2 tsps. granulated sugar; stir until sugar is dissolved. Sprinkle with 2 envelopes Fleischmann's Active Dry Yeast. Let stand 10 min., THEN stir well. Cream ¾ c. shortening; gradually blend in 1 c. granulated sugar, 2 tsps. salt, 1 tsp. grated nutmeg. Gradually beat in 2 well-beaten eggs. Stir in ½ tsp. lemon extract, ½ c. milk which has been scalded and cooled to lukewarm, and yeast mixture. Stir in 3 c. once-sifted bread flour; beat until smooth. Work in 3 c. more once-sifted bread flour. Knead until smooth and elastic; place in greased bowl and brush top with melted butter or shortening. Cover and set in warm place, free from draught. Let rise until doubled in bulk. Punch down dough and cut into 36 equal portions; knead into smooth balls. Brush with melted butter or margarine, roll in fine granulated sugar and arrange ½" apart on greased baking pans. Cover and let rise until doubled in bulk. Twist the handle of a knife in the top of each roll to form an indentation; fill with jelly. Cover and let rise 15 min. longer. Bake in moderately hot oven, 375°, about 18 min.



● No more disappointments because the yeast has spoiled! Fleischmann's Active DRY Yeast replaces old-fashioned perishable yeast because it keeps fresh and full strength — right in your cupboard! For fast-rising dough and grand oven results get Fleischmann's Active DRY Yeast to-day!

Order a month's supply!

Jane Ashley Says



"Try my favorite recipe for the month"

CURRIED CHICKEN

4 tablespoons MAZOLA Salad Oil
½ cup finely chopped onion
1 clove garlic (optional)
2 teaspoons curry powder
1 teaspoon salt
4 tablespoons BENSON'S or CANADA Corn Starch
2½ cups chicken stock
2 cups cooked diced chicken

PLACE MAZOLA Salad Oil in heavy kettle; add onion and garlic.

COOK over low heat until onion is tender but not brown.

REMOVE from heat; remove garlic.

ADD curry powder, salt and BENSON'S or CANADA Corn Starch blending well.

STIR in chicken stock gradually.

COOK over low heat, stirring constantly, until mixture thickens and comes to a boil.

ADD chicken, mixing well, then heat thoroughly.

SERVE hot with steamed rice, garnish with parsley if desired.

YIELD: 4 to 6 servings.

NOTE: Cooked veal, pork or turkey can be substituted for chicken.



For free folder of other delicious recipes, write to:
Jane Ashley,
Home Service Department,
THE CANADA STARCH COMPANY
LIMITED,
P.O. Box 129, Montreal, P.Q.



THE Calvert SPORTS COLUMN



by Elmer Ferguson

● Even the proximity of death and disaster from overhanging black clouds of Armageddon cannot completely wipe out an inborn love of sport. For this dips down deep into the roots of man.

Last summer we saw one of the finest examples of the fashion in which sport can set aside the terrors that may suddenly plunge a country into chaos, when all of Europe outside the Iron Curtain practically went berserk in celebration of West Germany's 3-2 victory over Hungary for the world soccer championship.

Hungary's team from behind the Iron Curtain hadn't been beaten in four years. The Hungarians were regarded as a certainty to win again. Early in the going they led 2-0, which in soccer is tantamount to a 4-0 lead in hockey. But the West Germans rallied and eked out a 3-2 triumph. An Associated Press story from Frankfort declared the reaction was "like the World's Series, a heavyweight championship and the Kentucky Derby rolled into one."

Chancellor Konrad Adenauer sent a congratulatory telegram to the team. Theodor Heuss, President of West Germany, announced thata a silver laurel-leaf medal awaited each member of the team upon arrival home. On their return, the conquering heroes of the soccer field were given a reception of which royalty wouldn't be ashamed.

Perhaps this outburst of enthusiasm was promoted by the fact that a team from behind the Iron Curtain, an arrogant, unbeaten favorite, had been plunged into defeat by a team that represented freedom. Perhaps it was the traditional reaction that accompanies victory for the underdog. But whatever political significance may have attached to the result, it still was a tremendous tribute to the deep-rooted appeal of sport.

Here are the West Germans and the Hungarians, both practically sitting on the H-bomb. Whatever their political philosophies, these peoples have had a rough time for generations back. For them, it has almost always been war, or threat of war.

If anybody should be nervous, continental Europeans are the ones. Yet they declare a holiday with complete equanimity when a soccer team wins a critical game, and there is dancing in the streets with the not-too-distant threat forgotten, temporarily at least, as sport enthusiasm chases away the nightmare of an uncertain future.

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

Calvert DISTILLERS LIMITED
AMHERSTBURG, ONTARIO

Hockey Should Be Peaceful Now

An era of hockey is about to end.

Feb. 1 of this year will be the date. At that time J. Conn Smythe will retire as president and managing director of the Toronto Maple Leafs. He was preceded in retirement on Sept. 30 by Arthur H. Ross, vice-president and general manager of the Boston Bruins.

They were next to the last of the old guard of hockey.

In the early days of the National Hockey League there were many other dominating individuals such as Col. John S. Hammond and Lester Patrick of the Rangers; James Norris, Sr., and Jack Adams of the Detroit Red Wings; Charles F. Adams of the Bruins; Jimmy Strachan of the defunct Montreal Maroons; Leo Dandurand and Cecil Hart of Canadiens; Maj. Frederic McLaughlin of the Chicago Black Hawks; William V. Dwyer of the New York Americans and Tom Gorman, leader at times, of the Americans, Maroons and Chicago, writes Webb Morse, Sports Editor of The Christian Science Monitor.

When Smythe retires only Jack Adams, general manager of the Red Wings of Detroit will remain. The era will be at an end because there will be none left to fight with Adams.

It used to be that the abovementioned names were as prominent in the hockey news as the games and players.

It took very little, and sometimes only imagination, for one or all of these esteemed gentlemen to drop their cloaks of propriety and verbally storm the bastions of hockey dignity. Feuds, real and fancied, were frequently invented against one another to make headlines in press and radio.

Probably the greatest purveyors of public attention were Ross and Smythe, generally between the two. Not far behind in the art of commanding notice were Charley Adams, Colonel Hammond, Lester Patrick, Major McLaughlin, Tommy Gorman and Cecil Hart.

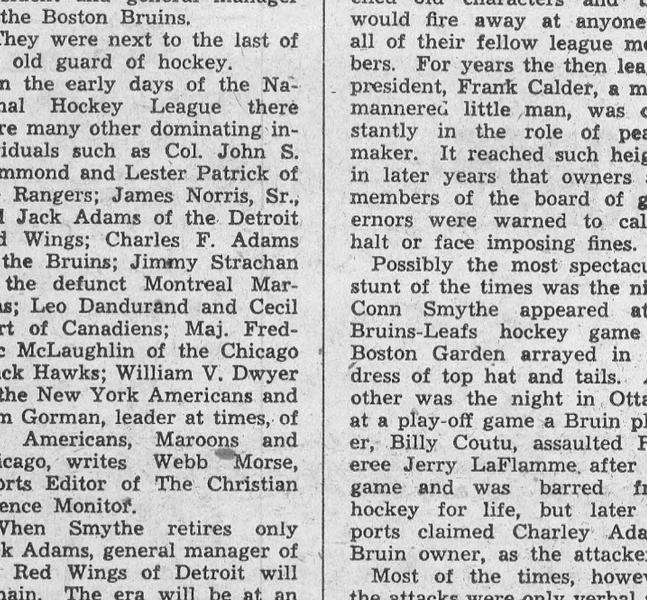
One needed but a question or a hint to anyone of these hardened old characters and they would fire away at anyone or all of their fellow league members. For years the then league president, Frank Calder, a mild-mannered little man, was constantly in the role of peacemaker. It reached such heights in later years that owners and members of the board of governors were warned to call a halt or face imposing fines.

Possibly the most spectacular stunt of the times was the night Conn Smythe appeared at a Bruins-Leafs hockey game in Boston Garden arrayed in full dress of top hat and tails. Another was the night in Ottawa at a play-off game a Bruin player, Billy Coutu, assaulted Referee Jerry LaFlamme after the game and was barred from hockey for life, but later reports claimed Charley Adams, Bruin owner, as the attacker.

Most of the times, however, the attacks were only verbal and of a personal nature for the purpose of inciting feuds in print. No question about the response either, for the papers and radio commentators ate it up and box offices were kept busy filling the demand for tickets to the games. I don't believe too many hockey fans or any of the press really adopted many of the feuds as bona fide, but they certainly contributed to the popularity of the sport at the time.

In those days hockey games at Boston, New York and Chicago were sell-outs night after night. I doubt that any attempts to resume those paper feuds would attract a single ticket buyer, but they were lively in pose.

With Ross gone and Smythe going, Jack Adams has no one left to fight with and hockey will have to rely on just plain hockey for public attention.



RIDE FREE FOR THREE—Salesman-inventor W. Hazenburg, right, is all wound up over his clockwork motor for bicycles as he explains the device to a prospective customer in Amsterdam, The Netherlands. The 20-pound device stores energy in a 20-yard-long spring during one mile of normal pedaling; is said to drive the bike at over 25 miles per hour for the next three miles.



BOSSIE REPLACES VIN ROUGE—Joking about Premier Mendes-France's antialcohol drive, a Paris cabaret has installed cows in its wine cellar. Falling in line with the milk-drinking premier, two Parisians hold out cups to bar milkmaid Lucienne LeGrand, right, who works the "tap."

Why We Call It "Portland"

Portland cement is the most important part of every concrete sidewalk, highway, bridge, building—anything you see that is made of concrete. When it is soaked with water and allowed to dry, cement becomes as hard as some stone. Mixed with sand and water, it becomes the mortar with which bricks are sealed together in building construction. Mixed with water, sand, and gravel or rock, it becomes tough and durable concrete. The cement was invented in 1824 by an Englishman, John Aspdin, who burned limestone and clay together and ground up the mixture into a fine powder. He called it Portland cement because, when hard, it resembles a type of building stone found on Portland Isle, England.

Beauty Contest For Bald-Heads

Everybody living in a pleasant little town in Northern Italy stopped work one sunny morning recently to watch a number of the local workers converging on a restaurant in the main street.

Every member of the procession was a man and each wore his best Sunday suit and a black top hat. Into the restaurant they filed and sat salemnly at a long table, still wearing their hats. A bell was rung for silence.

Then, at a given signal, the men slowly lifted their hats and laid them on the table, each revealing a shining bald head. The men were there so that a jury could decide who possessed the town's finest and most attractive bald head. The winner of the $300 prize proved to be Signor Pasteggio, a roadsweeper, whose success was very popular with the admiring spectators. But he only won by a hair—the little hair which one of the jury had spotted growing over the left ear of his nearest rival! The runner-up was awarded a consolation prize, which he promptly handed to his wife, saying: "You can find better use for it than I can." It was a comb.

.. PLAIN HORSE SENSE ..

By F. (BOB) VON PILIS

The Ontario Milk Producers Coordinating Board has made a recommendation to the different dairy groups in the province to levy 1½ per cent of the factory price of their production. These contributions are to be paid into a fund to be used for the stabilization of producer prices.

The main purpose of this fund will be the subsidization of exports which have to be sold abroad at lower than home market prices.

Also included in the 1½ per cent deduction will be the June set-aside for the Dairy Farmers of Canada Advertising Fund and an unspecified share for a research fund.

The amount so collected is estimated at somewhat more than two million dollars per year.

As the Coordinating Board does not have powers to make decisions binding the different producer groups, the recommendation will come before the conventions of the producer organizations for discussion and consideration.

Ministerial Approval Needed

If the scheme is accepted by the producers in full or in part, the matter is referred back to the Coordinating Board and each association has to petition the Minister of Agriculture for its approval. It is then in the discretion of the minister to bring the scheme before the cabinet to have it enacted by Order-in-Council, or if he considers it as not desirable or necessary to reject it.

One association already has approved the plan, although leaving open the extent to which they will participate. The others will discuss it within the next few weeks.

General Approval

In view of the wide spread discontent of dairy farmers with prices and marketing conditions, the plan should find general approval as a first step towards a more stable and orderly marketing of milk and milk products. Any discussion is likely to center around the extent of participation and amounts to be collected.

All too often farmers are apt to be penny wise and pound foolish as the controversy that is raging around the hog marketing scheme is proving, where a 20 cents per hog deduction is a bone of contention.

Important Considerations

Only by cooperating, individually and collectively, can farmers prosper and assert their place in an economy which is ruled by Bigness. Being human we are all subject to errors and mistakes, but can learn and progress by experience.

The recommendation of the Coordinating Board is sound in principle. It should be taken to the national level though, lest Ontario carry the burden for the whole country and become a most lucrative market for the surpluses of the other nine provinces.

Lastly but not leastly an explanation is needed why all the important decisions rest with the provincial government if it does not contribute to the scheme.

If Ontario farmers want to produce milk for sale abroad at lower prices and want to raise funds to spread the difference evenly over the group as a whole, the decision is theirs and not the government's.

Let's beware of paternalism in government.

* * *

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

Invention Ideas and Their Origin

There are countless gadgets and devices founded on simplicity itself. Take the crinkly hairpin, for example.

The inventor who thought this one up, explains Professor A. M. Low in his enlightening and interesting book "Thanks To Inventors" was spurred to activity by his wife complaining of the number of hairpins lost by falling out. His answer was a hairpin with waves in the arms.

It was only fifty-odd years ago that carpets were mechanically cleaned by beating. At the beginning of the century a new invention was introduced from America whereby a powerful blast of air blew dirt from the carpet into a container fitted above the nozzle. Some of the dust escaped the trap and settled back on the carpet.

H. Cecil Booth watched the process, and then thought up a better idea. Why not reverse the procedure — suck instead of blow? His completed vacuum cleaner, chiefly consisting of an electrically driven fan to induce a partial vacuum, was mounted on a van and driven round to houses, the hose being run out to rooms where the carpets were.

Inventions can involve a great amount of thought and candle-burning; but it often happens that chance, too, brings something out of the bag.

Thomas Blanket watched an article come from his loom entirely different from what was expected of it. The weaving loom was at fault; but Blanket thought "this is not what we are trying to make, but for a different purpose it might be better than anything else."

From thoughts sprang actions; and the answer was the blanket.

High up on the list of public benefactors is George Stephenson, the creator of Britain's railways. This brilliant engineer, although he did not originate the steam locomotive, used other inventions and improved them so completely as to make them peculiarly his own.

Even in his early days, while he was being paid twopence a day for minding cattle, young Stephenson displayed his aptitude for construction, spending some of his spare time in making minature mining engines.

He knew that to get on he must be able to read and write, so for three nights a week, after doing a twelve-hour shift, he attended night-school at one penny a night. On his nineteenth birthday, states John Rowland, in an inspiring and comprehensive biography, " George Stephenson" he could scrawl his name.

Stephenson's first big chance to prove his worth came when a new pit was to be sunk at Killingworth. A great problem of the times was the difficulty of preventing water seeping into the workings. A pumping-engine designed by the engineer Smeaton proved a failure.

George's forthright opinion of the machine was such that the management asked if he could put matters right. "I could alter her and make her draw; in a week's time you would be at the bottom of that pit." He was given the job.

At the end of the three days of concentrated labour the machine — looking as if it had been tied together with pieces of string — was ready to be started up. In two days the shaft was free of water; at the end of the third day men were working at the bottom in comparatively dry conditions.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

BABY CHICKS

TWO of the finest Broad Breasted White breeds today. A. O. Smith for medium size and Empire Whites for large size. Write today for literature. Tingen's Turkey Ranch & Hatchery, Harrow, Ontario.

WOULD you like to produce eggs at a feed cost of 5c per dozen less than our regular dual purpose breeds. You can do it if you buy any of our three special R.O.P. Sired egg breeds. They will not only eat less but will lay more eggs and take up less space in your pens. Write for full details. We also have three special meat breeds that will produce more meat on less feed than any other breeds we have. This is an age of specialists and you have to have special breeds for egg production and meat production to make the maximum in poultry profits. Also turkey poults, started cockerels, catalogue.
TWEDDLE CHICK HATCHERIES LTD.
FERGUS ONTARIO

FOR SALE

BELTSVILLE BROADWHITES
GUARANTEED poults and eggs the year 'round at economy prices. They're medium sized, salable at any age, either for broilers or roasters, depending on age.
Also Wahkeen Whites, the small-type turkey with the big bird's breast. Write for folder. Sandusky Turkey Farm, Pefferlaw, Ontario.

SCOTCH, Gin, Rum and Liqueur flavors. Send $1 for 2 bottles. Postpaid. Flavor Products, 52 Albert Street, Winnipeg, Man.

DETECTIVES

Detectives earn big money. Experience unnecessary. Detective particulars free. Write: Waggoner, 125-T West 86th, N.Y.

MEDICAL

GOOD RESOLUTION — EVERY SUFFERER OF RHEUMATIC PAINS OR NEURITIS SHOULD TRY DIXON'S REMEDY.
MUNRO'S DRUG STORE
335 Elgin, Ottawa.
$1.25 Express Prepaid

IT'S NEW — relief of arthritic, neuritic, rheumatic pain, try HALFA, — Large economy bottle $5 Write today, Halfa Products Ltd., Box 87, Postal "J" Toronto, Ontario.

POST'S ECZEMA SALVE
BANISH the torment of dry eczema rashes and weeping skin troubles. Post's Eczema Salve will not disappoint you.
Itching, scaling, and burning eczema, acne ringworm, pimples and foot eczema will respond readily to the stainless, odorless ointment regardless of how stubborn or hopeless they seem.
PRICE $2.50 PER JAR
POST'S REMEDIES
Sent Post Free on Receipt of Price
889 Queen St. E., Corner of Logan
TORONTO

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

OPPORTUNITIES FOR MEN AND WOMEN

BOOK containing 1,000 "Handy Household Helps" special, One Dollar Postpaid or C.O.D. Pioneer Popular Products Sales, 18 Leeds Street, Toronto.

"DRESS up your farm stationery with your name and address etc. 100 sheets top quality bond 11" x 8½" $1.25, envelopes $1.00 per hundred, post paid. Mailed C.O.D. if desired, give full details. John Turner & Son, Chesterville, Ont."

OPPORTUNITY
START a successful Mail Order business from your own home. No investment necessary. Send $1 for complete details today.
KING ENTERPRISES
50 Dundas Street West
Toronto, Ontario.

BE an expert under-ice Muskrat trapper. My method $5. No better method from the Arctic to Mexico C. F. Marshall, Severn Park, Ontario.

FREE CATALOGUE
FRIENDLY TRADING, 2008
ST. LAWRENCE, MONTREAL

BE A HAIRDRESSER
JOIN CANADA'S LEADING SCHOOL
Great Opportunity Learn Hairdressing
Pleasant, dignified profession, good wages. Thousands of successful Marvel graduates
America's Greatest System
Illustrated Catalogue Free
Write or Call
MARVEL HAIRDRESSING SCHOOLS
358 Bloor St. W., Toronto.
Branches
44 King St. Hamilton
72 Rideau St. Ottawa

PATENTS

FETHERSTONHAUGH & Company, Patent Attorneys. Established 1890. 600 University Ave., Toronto. Patents all countries.

AN OFFER to every inventor—List of inventions and full information sent free. The Ramsay Co., Registered Patent Attorneys, 273 Bank Street, Ottawa.

PERSONAL

STOP smoking! This year keep that New Year's Resolution, with the aid of Tobacco Eliminator, a 7-day money-back guaranteed treatment. For free booklet, write C. W. King Pharmacal Corp. Ltd., Box 303, Walkerville, Ont.

$1.00 TRIAL offer. Twenty-five deluxe personal requirements. Latest catalogue included The Medico Agency Box 124, Terminal A, Toronto, Ontario.

BE ANALYZED by noted Astrologist! Send Birthdate and dime for amazing reading: A Hermansen, 210 Fifth Avenue Suite 1102 New York 10 N.Y., U.S.A.

MATRIMONIAL Opportunities — Ladies — Gentlemen. Marriage welfare specialist arranges select, confidential, individual contacts through mail. Estab. 1906. Over 6000 clients married. Consult me by mail. Chas. Simmons. 810 Beverley Street, Winnipeg 3.

WANTED

DEALERS wanted to take orders for chicks and turkey poults for one of Canada's oldest established Canadian Approved Hatcheries. Good commission paid Send for full details Box 121, 123 Eighteenth St. New Toronto, Ont.

Itch..Itch ... I Was Nearly Crazy
Very first use of soothing, cooling liquid D. D. D. Prescription positively relieves raw red itch—caused by eczema, rashes, scalp irritation, chafing—other itch troubles. Greaseless, stainless. 39c trial bottle must satisfy or money back. Don't suffer. Ask your druggist for D.D.D. PRESCRIPTION

MACDONALD'S
BRIER
Canada's Standard Smoke

Local and General

Her many friends in Morrisburg and throughout the district will learn with regret of the death of Miss Kathleen Pyper, which occurred suddenly at Ottawa on Thursday. Funeral service will be held Saturday at 10 a.m. at the chapel of Hulse and Playfair at Ottawa, with interment to follow at St. James Cemetery, at Morrisburg.

Mrs. Hilda Curry has left for Florida, where she will spend some time.

For a really good evening of entertainment, don't fail to see "STARS IN MY CROWN", coming to the Cameo Theatre, January 17—18—19.

BORN—At Winchester Memorial Hospital, on Sunday, January 9th, 1955, to Mr. and Mrs. Orville Casselman of Williamsburg, R. R. 3, a daughter.

BORN—At Winchester Memorial Hospital, on Sunday, January 9th, 1955, to Mr. and Mrs. Edward Herriman, Williamsburg, R. R. 1, a daughter.

HOW IS YOUR INTUITION? — Almost everyone is familiar with psychic occurrences. You feel an event happening ..... think of a friend ..... then catastrophy or success follows, just as your intuition warned. For the first time a team of scientists are preparing a documentation of thess clairvoyant dreams and psychic experiences to establish a new world of the mind. Angela Burke reports their conclusions in The Star Weekly this week.

The local Red Cross branch will sponsor another first aid St. John Ambulance Course. Anyone who desises to take this cousse, which will start in the middle of February (providing sufficient apply to make up a class), please contact Mrs. W. S. L. Merrill, convenor, or Mrs. John Thompson.

Wise selection of chicks called for this year. If you want to hold your own on egg or table markets. Specialists like Bray know the breed or the cross you need. Including some interesting imported genuine Hybrids. Ask us for prices and full information, order soon. Agent — St. Lawrence Egg Grading Stn., Morrisburg.

Mrs. Della Aikman is a patient in Brockville General Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Aikman of Gingston spent the week end in Morrisburg and Brockville.

Mrs. Oria Smith of Cornwall is spending the week with her son, Mr. George Smithh, Mrs. Smith and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Smith and family, Mr. and Mrs. Dalton Smith and family, and Miss Lillian Casselman spent New Years with Mr. and Mrs. Carl Smith and family.

FOR SALE

LARGE HALL FOR SALE. 42,000 sq. ft. floor. Apply to
PAUL ROBERT,
Phone 161-13, Williamsburg.
1-2-3p.

Two 10-WEEKS OLD COLLIE Pups. Males. Apply to
CLIFFORD SHANNETTE,
Phone 371-23, Williamsburg.
1-2p.

TO RENT

2-ROOM FURNISHED COTTAGE, and 1-Room Furnished Apartment Private Bath.
PHONE 383J.
43tfc.

HOUSE TO RENT in Williamsburg. 5 Rooms and newly installed modern bathroom. Heavy wiring. Available immediately.
DARYL HANNA,
Morrisburg, Phone 224.
50 1-2p.

FURNISHED ROOM with Kitchenette. Apply to
MRS. GEO. GORRELL,
Ph. 6, Morrisburg.
1tfc.

QUAKER OIL SPACE HEATER 13" Firepot, like new, with blower.
CHAS. TUTTLE,
Phone 411W, Morrisborg.
2c.

REAL ESTATE NOTICE

IF BUYING OR SELLING Farm or Village Property, or Business, contact
J. E. HOBBS, Broker,
Osgoode, Ontario, Ph. 607-14
2-5p.

PRIVATE SALE

Starting January 17th, 1955 — Bed Room Suites; Iron Beds; Spring and Mattress; Chairs; Tables, Etc.
J. W. ROBSON,
Afternoons—
Phone 116J.
2-3p.

RAYMOND H. ARMSTRONG
Barrister, Solicitor, Notary, Etc.
Office Phone 24 — Residence 270
MORRISBURG — ONTARIO

NOTICE

AGED AND CONVALESCENTS — A warm room, comfortable beds, good meals are given at the Strader Nursini Home. Reasonable rates. Two empty beds. Apply now to
MRS. MAHLON R. STRADER
Williamsburg, Ontario.
(At Glen Becker).
Phone 391 r 13.
1-2p.

Pursuant to By Law No. 2848, the January Session of the Council of the Municipal Corporation of the United Counties of Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry will be held in the Council Chambers, County Buildings, Cornwall on Monday the 17th day of January, A.D. 1955 at 2 o'clock, p.m.
L. C. KENNEDY,
Counties' Clern-Treas.
County Buildings,
Cornwall, Ontario.
1-2c.

MALE HELP WANTED

CANALMAN (Seasonal) at the rate of $2,640-$3,000 for the period employed. Dept. of Transport, Rapide Plat and Galops Canals. Details and Application Forms at Post Office, National Employment Office or the Civil Service Commission, Ottawa Quote Competition 54-0-6669.

WANTED

FULL OR PART TIME REAL ESTATE SALESMAN WANTED. By firm covering St. Lawrence Valley and romposed of home-town folks. Opportunities unlimited. Applications are confidential. Kindly supply recommendations. Write Fred Rivier Real Estate Brokerage, 412 First St. E., Cornwall, Ont.
2-5c.

TENDERS

Tenders will be received by the undersigned until 8 p.m. Feb. 4th, 1955, for supplying of 14 inch hard or soft wood delivered at one or more schools of Williamsburg Township School Area. Name of school and price of wood to be stated. Lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.
R. H. BARKLEY, Sec.-Treas.,
Williamsburg, Ont.
2-3c.

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

UNITED CHURCH

Sunday, January 16th, 1955—
10 a.m.—Sunday School.
11 a.m.—Junior Congregation.
11 a.m.—Public Worship.
Holy Communion.
2.30 p.m.—Board of Trustees.
7.30 p.m.—Evening Prayer.
2nd Series This World in Pictures —Coloured Slides — A Trip to California, by Mr. Donald Rutherford—Sound Moving film. A subject even TV owners will appreciate.
A Warm Welcome to Visitors.
Annual Congregational Meeting on Wednesday, January 19th at 6.30 pm.

SALVATION ARMY

2nd Lieut. Joyce Clapp.

Pro.-Lieut. Marory Knaap.

Sunday—

2.30—Sunday School.

7.30—Salvation Meeting.

Friday—

4.30—Children's Meeting.

6.30—Brownies.

8.00—Home League.

EVERYBODY WELCOME!

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

CARD OF THANKS

Wew ish to thank all our friends and neighbours who were so kind and helpful to us in our recent bereavement of our dear husband and father
MRS. LLOYD FROATS
AND FAMILY.

To all those who were so kind to us during the illness and death of the late Miss Martha Barkley and to all who sent flowers and for the calls and cards of sympathy, we extend our sincere and grateful thanks.
ROY E. McINTOSH
AND FAMILY.

FOR QUALITY DRY CLEANING
PHONE
ABEL'S
PHONE MORRISBURG 527
CHESTERVILLE 622

M. A. CAMPBELL
GENERAL INSURANCE
Agent: Royal Life Insurance Co.
Morrisburg, Ont.

DEAD STOCK

Removed from your farm promptly for sanitary disposal. Telephone Collect to Cornwall 3730.

ST. LAWRENCE RENDERING CO.
LIMITED

HELP WANTED

PIN BOYS WANTED — Full time or part time employment. Apply at
THE PLAYDIUM.
22tfc.



Brightens The Future Of Your Farm!
Why Wait?... go ahead with FIL
Talk over a Farm Improvement Loan with your nearest Bank of Montreal manager.
MY BANK
BANK OF MONTREAL
Canada's First Bank
Working with Canadians in every walk of life since 1817

THE CONTINENTAL LIMITED
to
VANCOUVER
Daily from MONTREAL via
OTTAWA • MINAKI
WINNIPEG • SASKATOON
EDMONTON • JASPER
Standard and tourist sleeping cars, bedrooms, duplex roomettes, compartments, buffet lounge, dining car, coaches.
CANADIAN NATIONAL

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

H. R. SCHELL
GENERAL INSURANCE AGENT
MORRISBURG, ONTARIO

DR. K. A. BLANCHER
DENTAL SURGEON
Hours 10-12 a.m.; 2-6 p.m.
Mondays, Tuesdays, Thursdays,
Fridays, Saturdays
By Appointment.

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

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

We buy all kinds of scrap metals, Bags, Etc. Highest Prices Paid
DAILY PICK-UP
— WE SELL —
B. F. GOODRICH PRODUCTS
— AND —
GLASS CUT TO MEASURE, See
Fred Pinkus
Williamsburg, Ont.

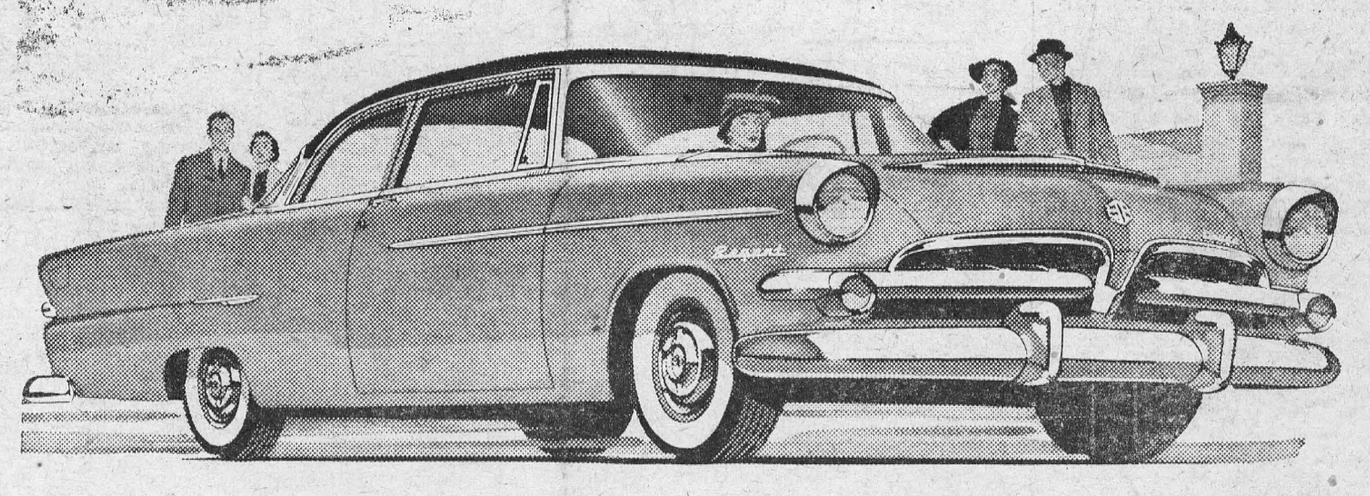
DISTRICT SALESMAN WANTED
Sell Hardy Canadian Grown Nursery Stock. We offer full or part time Sales Position and need man with drive and initiative. Exclusive territory — commissions paid weekly. Our Sales Proposition offers you distnict advantages. For deatiled information, write to:
STONE & WELLINGTON
"The Fonthill Nurseries"
Established 1837
49 Wellington St. E., Toronto

LOCKED OUT?
ALWAYS CARRY EXTRA KEYS
We Make Duplicate Keys
In 1 Minute
STEWART HOPE
Shell Service Station
Morrisburg Ontario

G. WILLIAM GORRELL
NOTARY PUBLIC
BARRISTER, SOLICITOR
Office Phone 36 — Residence
MORRISBURG — ONTARIO

From Newfoundland to British Columbia—Canada Acclaims this big-car value!

Big-car style...big-car size make the all-new '55 DODGE
the best buy in the low-price field!



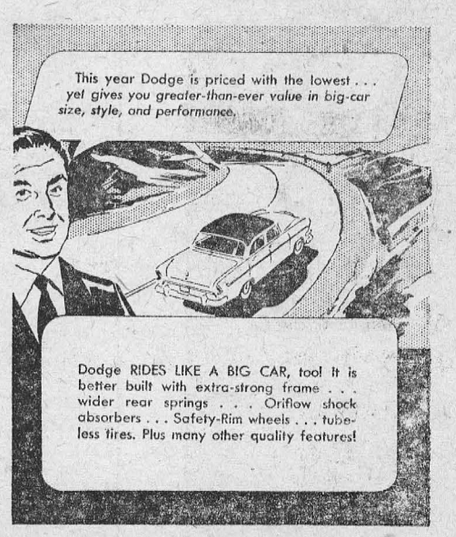
ahead in STYLE!



ahead in SIZE!



ahead in VALUE!



Year's Big Power Choice!
New V-8, Two Big New 6's

Choose from the new 157-h.p. Hy-Fire V-8 engine or two great 6's—the 115-horsepower PowerFlow or the 125-horsepower PowerFlow Special. PowerFlite automatic transmission available at slight extra cost with Hy-Fire V-8 or PowerFlow Special.

Take your pick of a dozen all-new and beautiful body models in three lines—the Crusader, Regent, and Mayfair. For truly luxurious style, size, and performance, see the 183-h.p. Custom Royal V-8—the extra-big, extra-powerful glamour car of the Dodge family.

See the '55 Dodge with motion-design for The Forward Look . . . at your DODGE-DE SOTO dealer's now!