THE MORRISBURG LEADER

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BREWERY WAREHOUSE HELD UP

Four armed bandits held up and robbed the local store of the Brewers Warehousing Company, Limited, shortly before six p.m. this evening, and wounded two employees and one customer, before making good their escape.

According to one police officer the preliminary estimate of the loot is placed at about $300, but it may run to considerably more.

According to stories told to The Leader just before press time, the four bandits walked in the store and ordered the employees and one customer, Harry Tindal, to lie on the floor, before rifling the safe, of its cash contents.

Two employees, Gordon Smith, and his brother, Edward (Ted) Smith received serious gashes about the head when struck with a revolver butt, as did the customer, Harry "Joe" Tindal. The bandits are reported to have ripped the telephone from the wall before departing.

Manager of the store is William "Bill" Prime.

Morrisburg Chief of Police Maurice Fraser is investigating and is being assisted by every available officer of the Ontario Provincial Police.

ELECTION CARDS

To the Electors of the
Village of Morrisburg:

It has been an honour to serve as your Reeve for the past two years. May I thank you for this privilege. During both these previous terms of office you have elected me by acclamation. I welcome and appreciate the opportunity given on Monday, December 7th to learn whether or not you approve me worthy of the stewardship of office as Reeve for another year.

A progressive democracy depends upon the approval of the majority of its eligible voters. Until there is a mandate expressed by citizens' votes, it is difficult to appraise whether or not you have judged me capable of carrying on the responsibilities of the Reeveship. I am prepared to abide by your judgment.

The year 1954 may be an important and difficult one for Morrisburg. There is a serious responsibility confronting those whom you elect to serve you. The past two years have been marked by wholehearted co-operation between the citizens of Morrisburg and your municipal officers.

If you see fit to re-elect me on Monday, I shall do my best to perform the duties of the office of Reeve in a manner that will reflect credit to Morrisburg and its citizens.

Let us all be united to co-operate in working for a better Morrisburg in the days ahead.

GEO. E. BEAVERS.

To the Electors of the
Village of Morrisburg:

It is good citizenship to vote for your choice of candidates.

My policy is non-partisanship, fair dealing without fear or favouritism.

My nine years of civic administration service has been based on the above policy.

Your vote and influence is respectfully solicited.

T. R. PARKER FOR REEVE.

To the Electors of the
Village of Morrisburg:

When you go to the polls on Monday, you will note my name on the ballot as a candidate for the council.

I have served you for several years in this position, and have endeavoured at all times to serve your interests to the best of my ability. If my record appeals to you, then I will be grateful for your continued support.

HARRY DUVALL.

To the Electors of the
Village of Morrisburg:

In deference to the wishes of many citizens, I have agreed to reconsider my decision to leave the municipal political arena, and my name will again be on the ballot as a candidate for councillor. To all who have tendered me such fine support in past years, I again appeal for a renewal of your confidence. If elected, I promise to make every endeavour to be worthy of your continued approval.

J. A. EDGERTON.

To the Electors of the
Village of Morrisburg:

It is my desire to serve the citizens as a councillor.

My promise to you is to guard your interests and b fair in all my dealings.

Vote for Wallace Guay for council and get a fair deal.

A. W. GUAY.

To the Electors of the
Village of Morrisburg:

My name will before you on Monday as a candidate for Councillor.

If you see fit to elect me as councillor, I promise you my utmost endeavours in your interest.

ALEX HAMILTON.

To the Electors of the
Village of Morrisburg:

I am offering myself as a candidate for the position of village councillor at the election on Monday.

If you see fit to accord me your confidence, I promise you my utmost efforts in your behalf.

ABRAHAM H. KERR.

To the Electors of the
Village of Morrisburg:

It has been a privelege and pleasure, since coming to Morrisburg a few years ago, to be selected to fill a position on your village council. I sincerely appreciate this honour and I have tried to the bst of my ability to serve your interests. Should you decide that I have fulfilled my duties satisfactorily, I shall appreciate your continued support in Monday's election, when I will again be a candidate for council.

M. A. WILSON.

To the Electors of the
Village of Morrisburg:

As some citizens think there should be a change, I have been asked to stand for Hydro commissioner.

I wish to ask your kind support at the polls on Monday, December 7th. If elected, I will do my best in the interests of the public.

HERBERT CLARK.

To the Electors of the
Village of Morrisburg:

In offering myself for your approval as a Hydro commissioner in Monday's election, may I thank you all for your support in past years, and solicit your support at the polls. Should you see fit to elect me, I assure you of my best efforts in your behalf.

JOHN THOMPSON.

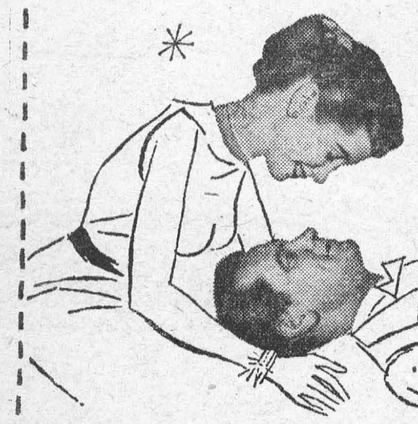
SPECIAL VALUES IN
—CHRISTMAS GIFTS—

SPECIAL — G-E TOASTERS, Reg. $9.95. NOW $6.95
LAMPS — TOYS — CHINA
RANGES — FRIG'S — RADIOS

FREE — FREE
ELECTRIC RECORD PLAYER
TO BE DRAWN FOR CHRISTMAS EVE

KERR ELECTRIC

THE PICTURE EVERYONE IS TALKING ABOUT!



Let's face it!
If there weren't people like them...there wouldn't be people like us!

THE MOON IS BLUE

From the sensational stage hit that ran 3 years on Broadway!

starring
WILLIAM HOLDEN · DAVID NIVEN · MAGGIE McNAMARA
with TOM TULLY · Dawn Addams · Fortunio Bonanova Produced and Directed by OTTO PREMINGER
Written for the screen by F. HUGH HERBERT · A Preminger-Herbert Production · Released thru United Artists

PICADILLY
WILLIAMSBURG

Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday
DEC. 7-8-9

ADULT ENTERTAINMENT — 18 YEARS AND OVER

POACHERS ARE ACTIVE IN THIS DISTRICT

Conservation Officer Murray Summerfeldt has made it plain that he will prosecute to the limit of the law all offenders who persist in violating the game laws. No other course is open to him, he said due to the frequency of infractions of these laws. To this date almost 20 guns and various other equipment have been seized.

As an example of the widespread flouting of the regulations, at least 3 deer have been shot in the district, during the past week. Many hunters attribute the scarcity of deer in this district this fall to the activities of poachers, who, operating without licenses and in all sorts of illegal ways, shoot off many deer which would normally fall to the guns of the true sportsmen, who do their hunting under the regulations set up for the benefit of all hunters.

On Sunday afternoon, a buck fawn was wounded south of Dixon's Corners, by a shotgun blast. Conservation Officer Summerfeldt apprehended a man from Elma, who according to witnesses, had done the shooting. The gun used in the shooting was seized and appropriate charges laid.

On Tuesday morning, the conservation officer went to St. Andrew's and seized a large doe and a doe fawn, which were allegedly shot that morning. Two charges have been laid in this case, and the man will appear in court in Cornwall.

Officer Summerfeldt greatly appreciates the co-operation of district farmers, which has been of great assistance in apprehending those who are so openly flouting the game laws of the province.

The continued co-operation of all true sportsmen will be of inestimable value in conserving the game and fish resources of the province, so that they may be legally enjoyed by the greatest possible number.

J. H. BARKLEY

Friends throughout the district were sorry to learn of the death of James Henry Barkley of Mille Roche which occurred at the General Hospital, Cornwall early Tuesday morning.

Mr. Barkley, an employee of Courtaulds (Canada) Limited in the Fibre Dept. for the past ten years, was compelled to cease work five months ago, having suffered a stroke, and since then he has been confined to the hospital.

He failed to respond to treatment and following another stroke last Thursday, he passed away at 1.30 on Tuesday morning.

Born at Winchester Springs 62 years ago on June 10, Mr. Barkley was a son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Barkley. He followed farming until 13 years ago, when he moved to Mille Roches. His last 10 years were spent in the Courtauld's plant.

Held in the warmest regard by all who knew him, the announcement of his death was received with the most sincere regret.

Surviving, besides his wife, the former Florence Toyfaire, are 3 sons and 6 daughters: Earl Barkley and Murray Barkley, Winchester, and Albert Barkley, Montreal; Mrs. Chester Lang, Inkerman; Mrs. Lloyd Hyndman and Mrs. James Kerr, both of Hallville; Mrs. Len Buchner, of Mille Roches; Mrs. C. Prieur, of Cornwall, and Miss Jean Barkley, at home. Also surviving are his stepmothr, Mrs. Nettie Barkley, of Williamsburg; 6 sisters and 4 brothers: Mrs. Elgar LaSalle, Chesterville; Mrs. Jack Mallory, Lisbon, N. Y.; Mrs. Arthur Baker, Williamsburg; Mrs. Dwight Perrault and Mrs. C. Swerdfeger, both of Brockville; Mrs. Roy Cudahy, Jefferson, Iowa; Chas. Barkley, Spencerville; Anson Barkley, Toronto; Harry Barkley, Dawson Creek, B.C.; Willard Barkley, Edmonton, Alta.

Many beautiful floral tributes were received, testifying to the high es-

CAPACITY CROWD HEARS JOHN DEIFENBAKER ADDRESS MORRISBURG CANADIAN CLUB

A capacity crowd, and one of the three largest crowds in the long history of the Morrisburg and District Canadian Club, was on hand Wednesday evening in the club rooms to hear John G. Deifenbaker, of Prince Albert, Sask., deliver a fine address on Canada and her part in the British Commonwealth.

Mr. Diefenbaker enthralled his audience with his informative address and his excellent delivery drew prolonged applause. He was introduced by the club president, Mr. Hargreaves of Iroquois, and thanks of the club was expressed by the vice president, Mr. J. Harvey Johnston of Morrisburg.

Mr. Eric Morse, National Director of Canadian Clubs, also spoke briefly. A fine banquet was provided by the ladies of Knox Presbyterian Church, Morrisburg, and the appreciation of the members was expressed by Mr. Hargreaves.

Following the dinner meeting, the annual meeting of the club was held in the Agricultural Office.

The following officers were elected for the current year: President, J. H. Johnston; vice president, Fred Cass, Winchester; sec'y.-treas., G. William Gorrell; treas., K. G. MacLuckie; directors: D. Melvin, Winchester, S. G. Finnie, D. J. Dillabough, T. R. Parker, M. A. Campbell, J. E. Christensen. Chairman of the speakers' committee is Mr. F. H. Broder, and of the membership committee, is J. R. Coligan.

RICHARDSON — WHITFIELD

The altar of All Saints Church, Westboro was decorated with white chrysanthemums for the wedding at 2.30 o'clock on Saturday afternoon, November 21st, when Miss Patricia Alice Whitfield, daughter of Mrs. Paget Whitfield and the late Mr. Whitfield of Ottawa, and Mr. Richard Richardson, of Morrisburg, son of Mrs. Fred Richardson and the late Mr. Richardson of Ottawa. Rev. W. D. Christie performed the ceremony. Mr. Cecil Skuce played the wedding music and accompanied the soloist, Miss Dorothy Rutledge.

Mr. Allan Whitfield gave his sister in marriage and she was attended by her sister, Miss Betty Whitfield and by the bridegroom's sister, Miss Sybil Richardson. Mr. Neale Casselman was best man, and the ushers were Mr. George Whitfield the bride's brother and Mr. Peter Belmare.

The bride's white satin gown had a fitted bodice and sweeping skirt, ending in a chapel train. Her chapel veil was held by a tiara of seed pearls and rhinestones and she carried a white Bible with red roses and white streamers.

A reception was held in the church hall, after which Mr. and Mrs. Richardson left for the Eastern United States. Going away the bride wore a royal blue wool dress, with a beige check coat, a beaded crown, and brown accessories. Her corsage bouquet was of roses. They will reside at Morrisburg.

Out of town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Nixon, Mrs. J. H. Nixon, Kars; Miss Mae Bryant, Miss Louise Bryant, Mr. Clifford Bryant, Quyon; Mr. and Mrs. H. Whitfield, Mr. John Harmer, Belleville; Mr. Neale Casselman, Morrisburg; Mr. and Mrs. Alan Whitfield, Mr. and Mrs. George Whitfield, Hamilton; Mr. and Mrs. Peter Belmare and family, Toronto.

A reception was held at the White House Dance Hall on Friday evening last in honour of Mr. and Mrs. Richardson. They were presented with a dinette suite and a step stool chair.

teem in which the late Mr. Barkley was held.

The body rested at McArthur Bros. & MacNeil Funeral Home, 428 Second St., East, Cornwall from where funeral services were held on Thursday, November 26th at 1.15 p.m., to the Moulinette United Church at 2 p.m. Service was conducted by Rev. A. E. Wilfong. Interment followed in Maple Ridge cemetery, at Winchester.

UNITED CHURCH
SUNDAY SERVICES

Sunday, December 6th, 1953—
10 a.m.—Church School.
11 a.m.—Junior Congregation.
11 a.m.—Public Worship.
Sermon Subject: "Christmas in an Atomic Age"
3 p.m.—Sacrament of Baptism.
7.30 p.m.—An inspirational and educational evening hour.

Prayer, Praise and Pictures
Pictures, Moving and Coloured Slides, Germany and England by Mr. George Beavers. Evening service in Lecture Room.

Come Early as seating accomodation is limited to around 200.

Rev. G. Maxwell Allen will be present at all services and will be happy to greet you.



BUY OF THE WEEK—DEWKIST CHOICE Cream Style
GOLDEN CORN 10c
15 oz. tin

CUT FOOD COSTS
SOLO MARGARINE, lb. pkg. 29c
OGILVIE FRUIT CAKE MIX, 28 oz. pkg. 69c
LARGE STICKY
SUNMAID RAISINS, 15 oz. pkg. 29c
EXCELLENT VALUE — TOWN TALK
ASSTD. CHOCOLATES, Big 2½ lb box $1.65
FRESH CLEAN
WALNUT PIECES, 4 oz. pkg. 23c; 8 oz. pkg. 45c
ROSEDALE Ch. TOMATO JUICE, 48 oz. 27c
SPECIAL OFFER—
WOODBURY SOAP, 3 bath size bars 29c
FLORIDA MARSH SEEDLESS
GRAPEFRUIT, size 96's ..... 10 for 49c
FANCY FLORIDA
CUCUMBERS, Thin green slicers, good size ..... 4 for 19c
NEW CROP, FLORIDA NO. 1
TANGERINES, size 176's, dozen 29c

Values Effective Dominion Stores Ltd., Dec. 4 to Dec. 8

Got Fortune In Gems Instead Of Pills

The general public is inclined to get a wrong idea about crime detection. They pay far too much attention to things like finger-prints, forgetting that finger-prints are meaningless until the criminal is under lock and key. The police can run through pictures of prints and often pin-point the man who did the job. But they have still got to track him down.

More important than crime detection is its prevention. Remember, jewel thieves will follow their victim—and stick to him until they've got him. And remember, too, the important part that servants play in jewel robberies, even the most honest of them.

Thieves are clever at wheedling vital information out of them. When do their employers have their evening meal? Do they listen in or look in to TV—and so forth.

An example of how tenaciously thieves will hound a victim was provided on March 14, 1905, when a young French diamond merchant from Paris went into a chemist's shop in Colmore Row, Birmingham, England, with an interpreter, to have a prescription made up. On a chair he placed a leather handbag containing diamonds worth $50,000.

As the Frenchman and the interpreter waited, two men entered the shop; one asked for some liquorice powder; the other asked for a box of patent pills. They appeared to be in a hurry and left together. Presently one man came back with a leather handbag which he placed on the chair where the Frenchman's handbag was. The man asked for more liquorice. Then he walked to the chair and picked up a bag . . . but it was not his own.

The loss was discovered within two minutes. Evidence was found that two men had been seen shadowing the Frenchman ever since he had arrived in Birmingham. No doubt he had been followed from Paris. His empty bag was found in an arcade a few yards from the chemist's shop. But the diamonds were never traced, nor the thieves tracked down.

Four years later, in the summer of 1909, another Parisian diamond merchant walked into the grill-room of the Cafe Monico, near Piccadilly Circus, to dine one evening. He hung up his hat and light summer overcoat and went to the washroom, where he hung up his jacket. In the breast pocket was his wallet, which contained $200,000 worth of diamonds!

He rolled up his shirt sleeves and plunged his arms into warm water. He glanced up at himself in the mirror facing him and saw a man lifting his wallet out of his jacket pocket. Frantic, the Frenchman shouted and ran after the disappearing thief. But another man beside him stuck out his leg and tripped him up. In the hullabaloo that followed, the tripper-up also vanished. Neither crook had gone through the restaurant. They left by another door.

Despite an intensive search, they were never traced. Nor were the diamonds ever found. It was a clever coup. And no doubt the diamond merchant had been ruthlessly shadowed every moment since leaving Paris.

Back again to 1905—a truly bumper year for jewel robberies—when, on May 29th, the Duchess of Westminster, returning from the theatre, discovered that jewellery valued at $40,000 had vanished from her dressing table.

Little less than a month later Inspector Drew arrested a man formerly employed at Grosvenor House as a night watchman. The man, Albert Chapman, was formally charged with theft. He gave the police certain information which was acted upon. The police went to Cambridge, where they arrested a second man. As a result, officers were sent to a field about two miles from Cambridge and there found buried in a hole all the missing jewels.

In the same year the New York Smart Set were holiday-making as usual at Newport, Rhode Island, when they were startled by a series of mysteries in connection with the fabulous jewels of the equally fabulous Mrs. William Astor. She complained that her jewels worth millions of dollars had been stolen. Then she appeared at a dinner party wearing some of them!

Her explanation was that the stolen jewels had been mysteriously returned. Then she said they had not been stolen at all, but she had mislaid them. Private detectives were called in and in a statement to the press they reported that the jewels had never been stolen or mislaid. But the gossip writers of the day got busy, and they declared that there had indeed been a robbery, but on account of the identity of the thief it was desired to have the affair hushed up.

Over in Europe there was another jewel sensation, Lady Bowers, en route from London to the French Riviera, took her seat in the 9.15 p.m. train from the Gare de Lyon, Paris, and left some light luggage and a red morocco leather jewel-box in the charge of her maid, while she went to the buffet.

A few minutes before she was finished, her pale-faced and trembling maid rushed into the buffet to say that, a minute or two after her ladyship had left the compartment, a well-dressed gentleman sat down in the corner opposite the jewel case. He had some newspapers, and he threw them in the corner over the cases. The maid thought he was a fellow traveller. She went into the corridor for a few moments. When she returned to the compartment the "gentleman" had gone; so had the jewels worth $20,000. Neither thief nor jewels were ever seen again.

Again in 1905, on Christmas Day, a man named Bird, representing a London firm of diamond merchants, checked in at a Liverpool hotel with $100,000 worth of diamonds which he left in his room and went to supper. He returned between 9 and 10 and found two men rifling his luggage. He rushed to the attack, shouting for assistance, and a terrible fight ensued. Bird managed to knock down one man and hold him; the other escaped, but was caught at the foot of the stairs.

Both men were wearing rubber gloves. They were notorious jewel thieves. There, then, you have another "combination": no brains, sheer brutality. Robbery with violence, although undoubtedly the thieves had relentlessly followed their man from London, thus exploiting what little intelligence they had.

"Won't you give me your telephone number?" he mumured.

"It's in the book," she said.

"Splendid," he sighed. "And what's your name?"

"That's in the book, too," she snapped.

. . . Fashion Hints . . .



A delightful young party dress in rusting black taffeta embroidered with bright red satin dots. The full skirt is formed a deep unpressed pleats and soft drapery frames the sweetheart-shaped neckline.

LUCKY KID!

I wonder how many schoolboys strike as lucky as did Nelson Doubleday, head of the publishing house of Doubleday, Doran of New York.

When he was six years old he read some animal stories by Kipling, so sat down and addressed a letter, "Dear Uncle Rud," which he sent to England. He said he would like to know how the elephant got its trunk, the leopard its spots and the rhino its skin. He ended by adding, "if the stories are good enough, my father will make a book of them."

So Kipling wrote "Just So Stories," which sold more than a million copies in the United States alone.

And when young Doubleday went to his father and said "I gave you a good idea; I ought to have a rayalty," his father agreed. So on every copy Nelson Doubleday got — and still gets — one cent.

Merrie Men Unmasked

There is sorrow and sighing in Sherwood Forest. Friar Tuck and Little John, Maid Marian and the debonair Robin have all been exposed — as Marxists in Lincoln green.

A member of Indiana's textbook commission has charged Robin Hood and his merrie men with following the Communist line in robbing the rich to give to the poor. The gay legend that has been the delight of children and their elders through long non-Communist centuries is described as "just a smearing of law and order," and thus as subversive fare for young Americans.

The charge has caused explosions of laughter in Merrie England, and has evoked from the High Sheriff of Nottingham (whose medieval ancestor chased Robin through the greenwood) the jovial response that while hundreds of Americans visit the outlaw's haunts every year, "we don't get any Russians."

We might ask: If Robin Hood was a Red because of his somewhat unorthodox resistance to the social depredations of the tyrannous King John, were not the barons who wrung Magna Carta from that reluctant monarch at least fellow travelers? Or is Magna Carta itself, along with the Declaration of Independence, suspect today as a "revolutionary" document?

Seriously, we don't believe American security demands that the United States make itself ridiculous before the world. Laughter and legend have not yet been outlawed by the cold war. We would be loth to see an arrow from Indiana kill Cock Robin (now exposed to the world as Little Red Robin Hood). From "The Christian Science Monitor."

All the World Sends Him Postcards

When a teacher at a school in the province of Volterra, Italy, discovered her class had no maps or atlases, she asked the headmaster to buy some. But funds were low; he had to refuse. So the teacher asked each pupil to bring to school any picture postcards they possessed of towns and districts in any part of the world so that these could be used during lessons.

Only one boy, ten-year-old Fabio Signorinio, came empty-handed. He came from a poor home where there were no cards and no money to buy any. The teacher decided to give the child a surprise. She put an advertisement in several national newspapers, in Fabio's name, asking for picture postcards.

Since then cards have rained on the boy's village home. They have come from all parts of the world. Fabio has now at least 80,000 cards and every post brings more. The village post office has had to engage a man to cope with the extra mail. All of it used to be carred in the postman's one bag; now he has to use a horse and cart!

The whole schoolroom is decorated with the cards and the children say they love learning geography that way! As for little Fabio, he says that when he grows up he will try to thank personally all the people who sent the cards!

TABLE TALKS

by Jane Andrews.

A great many women of my acquaintance — and probably as many of yours—are making use these days of those packaged "biscuit mixes" which they find so handy when time is short, and appetites getting keener by the minutes.

Writing in The Christian Science Monitor, Ethel M. Eaton tells of some most interesting variations in the uses of such "mixes"—and I'm sure she won't mind my passing them along to you.

* * *

Remember when biscuit mix was used for biscuits and little else? Today, there's practically no limit to the variations stemming from quick-mix biscuit dough. I always add cooking oil to the recipe for rolled biscuits printed on the package, the amount varying with the use. Also, I chill the dough for five minutes after kneading.

NUT BREAD

- ½ cup sugar
- 1 egg
- 1¼ cups milk
- 1 cup chopped nuts
- 3 cups biscuit mix

Combine sugar, egg, milk, and nuts, then stir in the biscuit mix. Beat hard for 30 seconds. Pour into a well-oiled loaf pan and bake 50-60 minutes in an oven preheated to 350°F. or until a straw thrust into the center comes out clean. A slight crack in the top is characteristic. Allow to cool slightly before cutting with bread knife.

* * *

ONION-HAM SHORTCAKE

Mix biscuit dough as usual, adding one tablespoon of cooking oil and two tablespoons of ground ham to each cup of flour. Bake at 450°F. for about 12 minutes or until browned. Split while hot and fill with golden-brown fried onion rings, arranging some over the top. Canned French-fried onion rings may be used, making this an even quicker dish.

OYSTER RING

Half fill a greased ring mold with biscuit dough. For an extra brown top, brush with beaten egg yolk, milk. Bake at 450°F. until done and top is golden brown. Fill with the following mixture:

- 2 tablespoons flour
- 2 tablespoons butter or margarine
- 1 can condensed cream of mushroom soup
- 1 cup cooked celery
- 1 pint oysters

Blend flour and butter in a saucepan, add undiluted soup, celery and oysters. Combine thoroughly and serve hot in the center of the biscuit ring. Six servings.

* * *

CHICKEN PIE

- 2 cups diced cooked chicken
- 3 tablespoons quick tapioca
- 1 cup chicken stock or milk
- 3 tablespoons shortening
- seasoning to taste

Blend ingredients and pour into an oiled baking dish. Bake at 450°F. for 10 minutes, stirring once. Top with biscuits, cut small, and continue baking until brown. Four servings.

RAISIN-APPLE DOWDY

Place a deep layer of peeled and quartered apples in a baking dish. Sprinkle generously with cinnamon and sugar and dot with butter. Bake for 10 minutes at 425°F. Add one-half cup of seedless raisins to a batch of biscuit dough, place over apples and continue baking until done and browned on top. Serve warm with plain cream or hot molasses sauce.

* * *

MOLASSES SAUCE

- ½ cup molasses
- ½ cup water
- 1 teaspoon butter or margarine
- 1 teaspoon lemon juice
- 1 tablespoon cornstarch
- Cold water

Boil molasses and water together, then add remaining ingredients, except cornstarch. Bring to a boil, then add cornstarch which has been made smooth with a little cold water. Continue cooking gently until thickened.

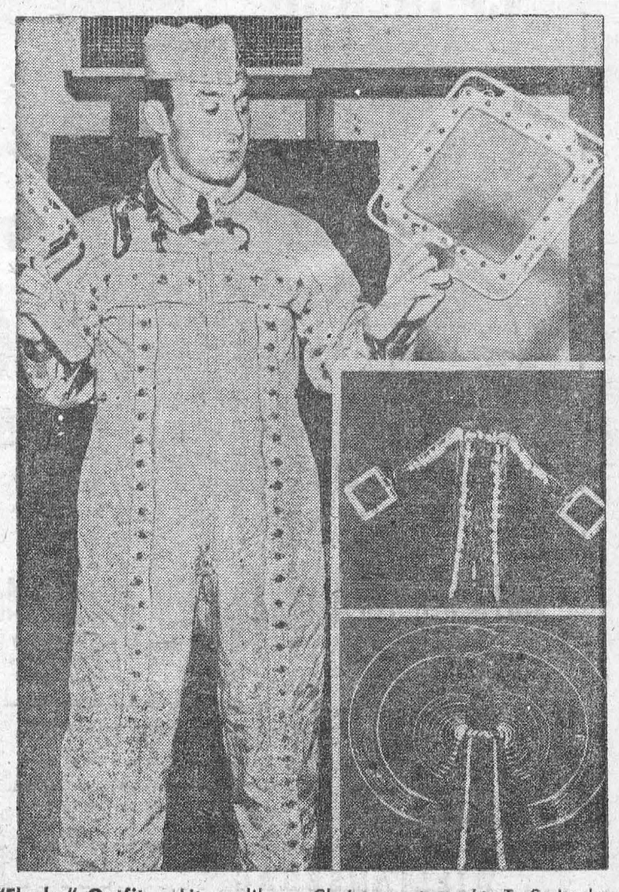
Mrs. Gregory Peck provided copy for Hollywood columns by revealing that she and her movie-idol husband, now making pictures in Europe, have been separated since last January. The couple first met when Mrs. Peck was a hairdresser for Katharine Cornell and he was playing small parts on Broadway. They were married in 1942 and have three small sons. Peck's name has recently been linked with leading ladies Audrey Hepburn and Hildegarde Neff.



Choo-Choo, Bow-Wow — Butch, a two-year-old Boxer-plus-etceteras pup, is a confirmed engine rider. Owned by Engineer Glenn Harlan, he rides a local freight daily between Ottawa and Lawrence, either in the diesel cab, as above, or on the catwalk. He likes to bark at switch stands and once in a while will hop off to hunt some rabbits.



Broken Homes — Heavy masonry was no match for the furious floodwaters that recently engulfed Oliveto and other towns in the southern Calabria region of Italy. More than 100 were killed and 3000 were made homeless, including this forlorn family of Oliveto.



"Flashy" Outfit — Lit up like a Christmas tree, Lt. T. S. Lockard, landing signal officer aboard the Midway, models his new suit with tiny light bulbs strung up and down and across his body and signal paddles. Insets at lower right show how he looks to pilots returning to the carrier at night.

Third Try Lucky For Waltz King

Just over a century ago, handsome young Johann Strauss picked up his baton at Donmayer's Casino and led his fifteen piece orchestra in the world's first public performance of "The Blue Danube." How bright eyes must have sparkied, hearts beating faster, when Vienna first heard that immortal refrain!

Among several hundred waltzes, The Blue Danube has remained the Koh-i-Nur in Johann Strauss's musical crown. The Waltz Emperor, they called him—and yet the "Danube" commemorates the strange fact that the gay and charming composer was nearly forty before he found an empress to share his throne.

All Vienna worshipped him. Whenever he played a new waltz of his own composition—and this was often — bouquets of roses were flung at his feet. Absorbed in his music, Johann scarcely noticed his admirers . . . until the day when he found himself gazing into the eyes of elfin Henrietta Treffz.

"Etty," the actress, and Johann, with his flowing hair and swaggering romantic cravat, were introduced in a café garden. When could they meet again? The following week? At the Grinzing ball? It was swiftly arranged.

Lovers still laugh and waltz, even to-day, in the Grinzing ballroom . . . and walk hand-in-hand in the garden where Strauss and his Etty exchanged their vows. They were married romantically in St. Stephen's cathedral, and hundreds of people turned out into the cobbled streets to hum a bridal march.

Despite his bohemian tastes, Strauss cushioned himself in domesticity as if it were a bower of roses . . . but these roses had thorns. Across Henrietta's past lay a shadow, a man who had abandoned her, an illegitimate child cared for by the father's relatives. Strauss forgave, and forgot. . . .

"I feel myself to be thoroughly fortunate and happy to belong to Etty, whom I love with all my heart," he wrote. "I have succeeded in overcoming many pains that would otherwise have overwhelmed me. For with Etty at my side, how can I possibly be in pain?" And Etty for her part confided to pen-and-ink: "How I begin to realize what it means to be completely happy. . . ."

With such happiness, Strauss poured out his waltzes. "Morning Papers," "Voices of Spring," "Tales from the Vienna Woods" — all belong to this blissful period. He wrote an opera, considered it useless and put it away in a drawer. Henrietta rooted it out, secretly found a producer and delighted Strauss by taking him as a surprise to the first performance. So "Die Fledermaus" made its bow.

Unhappily, time sometimes brings changes and takes forthright revenge. For sixteen years Johann and Etty forgot the past, and its malice. No word came, though somewhere her son was growing to a man. Etty fancied that her world was substantial and secure. Johann Strauss had been appointed director of the Court Balls: never before had husband and wife enjoyed such wealth and fame.

Then, late one night, Strauss returned home to a house of silence. And he recoiled with horror at the sight that confronted him.

On the floor Etty lay dead — and about her fluttered the confetti-like remains of a letter torn into a thousand shreds. The shock of receiving it, the physicians asserted, had caused a seizure. Strauss tried in vain to piece the writing together. A weapon from the past, the letter had come from Etty's son, but its contents were never known.

With heavy heart Strauss once more took up his violin. It was inevitable that sooner or later he should meet another woman, but his second romance was another rose barbed with thorns. He was romantic, famous and rich, but —alas!—by now he was growing old. Perhaps Strauss's great misfortune was to imagine himself in love with Lily Dietrich.

Her pretence of returning his passion was mere coquetry. In the parks gossiping tongues wagged. He had not been married a day before he realized his mistake. Though he madly adored his Lily, his love was not returned.

Nobody was surprised that an alliance so strange and unhappy presently ended in divorce.

Strauss was broken, lost. For a time no new waltzes enchanted the crowds and he threatened to withdraw from the musical world altogether. In that sombre hour he turned to the sympathy of the third star in his life, the plumb and motherly Adele Deutsch. An old friend of the family, she had been to school with Etty. For the first time Johann and Adele saw one another in a new light.

Both had become lonely old folk. Why should they not settle down together? No courtship was ever more placid nor marriage more tranquil.

With Adele as his companion Strauss regained all his old wealth of melody in three-four time. When he produced a new operetta, the stage was still littered with bouquets — and he brought home as many as he could carry and flung them into Adele's lap.

Adele gave him his last moments of happiness. In 1899, when Strauss lay dying, she sat at his side. The Viennese newspapers printed extra editions for the doctors' bulletins.

In those last unutterable sad minutes, Strauss stretched out a hand to Adele. "You have made me very happy, Lily," he murmured. "I knew you would love me at last."

Adele trembled at the other woman's name. "I have always loved you, Johann," she whispered.

Out in the street, suddenly, unbelievably, an organ-drinder began to play. It was to the strains of his immortal "Blue Danube," that Strauss died, and to those strains all Vienna presently lined the streets of the city to watch him pass.

Individual aspic and fruit-flavored jellies for party salads can be prepared without muss or fuss if flexible polythene ice cube trays are used as holds. The plastic trays should be greased first with salad oil and the individual servings will pop out the same size, shape and smoothness of ice cubes.



"I wouldn't mind him forgetting our anniversary if he would only give me a present now and then."

'Do-It-Yourself' Boom Hits Toys, Too

Little Girls Can Bake a Toy Cake, Boys Can Paint a Town Red

By JAMES FLOWERS
NEA Staff Correspondent

A large chunk of the toy industry's record $450,000,000 output this year, which is about 10 per cent better than 1952, emphasizes the "do-it-yourself" idea.

Besides looking like the real thing, these "toys with a purpose" enable kids to actually use wrenches, wield paint brushes, bake cakes and sew just like mom and pop. They are designed for children of all ages and interests.

"The trend toward this type of toy can probably be explained by the influence television, movies and comic books have on youngsters who in turn influence the toymakers," says Robert B. M. Barton, president of the Toy Manufacturers. "Kids are naturally great imitators anyway."

Louis Marx, founder and president of Louis Marx & Co., largest toy manufacturers in the world, says the "do-it-yourself" theme really caught on a couple of years ago. Success in this field was due, he says, to the new high impact plastic, which makes intricate detail and authenticity possible.

For the mechanically-minded boys the toy-producers are producing scale model farm tractors, automobiles and wreckers that strip down completely and show exact engine detail. Each toy carries a complete assortment of tools to do the job.

Another industry king-pin, B. F. Michtom, head of the fast-growing Ideal Toy Corp., says his "fix-it" line has played a large part in the company's increased sales in recent years: "Our volume jumped from $10,000,000 in 1950 to $20,000,000 this year. It has quadrupled since 1947."

Toymaker Michtom and his workers are turning out such plastic marvels as a sports convertible equipped with electric lights, horn, battery, oil level gauge and a set of tool for assemgling and making repairs; an 18th Century stage coach that can be put together and taken apart and driven by a life-like figure holding reins attached to real harnesses; and a jiffy car wash station with a water attachment and a lever to tow the cars along the ramp.

For little girls Ideal has created a crop of dolls with miniature kits for hair and cosmetic care and a sewing outfit to keep them up-to-date on clothes fashions. To delight the kitchen dabblers there's a new cake-baking set, based on popular brand mixes and frostings. The cakes are baked with radiant heat and can be eaten by the kids, or parents—if the cooks are any good.



Everything But Out-Of-Gas is duplicated for mechanically-minded boy in this strip-down toy car, which can be put back together again with a complete set of life-like tools.



Everything But Kitchen Sink is in this toy cake-baking set, based on popular brand mixes and frostings. When batter for toy cake is ready, it's baked in toy oven with radiant heat.

Retailers are braced for the Christmas rush. They've laid in heavy supplies of "do-it-yourself" items. Although a whopping business is forecast, most toy merchonts say they will settle for a five cent increase in sales.

At Macy's "Toy City" there's already a beehive of activity with about 25 per cent of the toy stock carrying out the "do-it-yourself" idea. Buyer-manager John H. Griffin predicts his sales will beat last year's volume easily.

"The cosmetic dolls and the strip-down cars will probably set the selling pace here," he says. "An interesting section of the 'City' is the self-service department—just like a super-market."

"Right now we got a campaign going to make the little girls 'girlier' by plugging such things as baking and ironing sets, stoves and refrigerators, and all kinds of realistic household appliances."

John Wanamakers' buyer-manager Vincent Maggiore said, "Jewelry making kits and the fix-it cars have been very popular items here."

Other new toys with the career angle are a miniature night location TV truck with revolving spotlight, a plumber's set with 35 tools and a selection of pipe lengths and connections, a highway shovel crain that operates just like a real one, and a complete community of wooden buildings ready for any color of paint to be applied.

A recent boost to the "do-it-yourself" toy movement was the debut of a new magazine called "Children's Playcraft." It's a bimonthly publication and will feature things to make with easy-to-get materials, team projects with parents and a complete feature on some hobby.

Mark Michtom, sales and promotion man for Ideal, explains the growing trend toward realistic or "do-it-yourself" toys this way: "Two or three years ago we came out with some science-fiction and space toys. The venture was a complete flop. Kids simply wouldn't buy the idea. They're fanatics on authenticity and detail."

THE FARM FRONT

by John Russell



A minor revolution in piping has hit the Canadian farm world. The advent of a new flexible, chemical rust proof pipe made from the versatile plastic, polythene, may well prove to be the most important step in piping since Cornelius Whitehouse invented the basic method of producing modern steel piping in 1825.

* * *

This unusual piping, which is being made by a number of manufacturers in Canada, has solved some of the farmers' most serious piping problems. On many farms piping must be laid over long distances to service stock feeding and building outlets. Conventional piping is difficult and expensive to install and corrodes quickly in certain types of soil. Water freezing and splitting pipes is also a hazard.

* * *

Tough and flexible, polythene can be laid for summer use simply by plowing a furrow across fields and laying the piping in the trench. A 400-foot coil of pipe is light enough to be carried on a man's shoulder or lifted by a boy. Water under normal pressure does not split the pipe if frozen since its resilient walls can expand. Pipe lengths are joined by a sleeve which is secured with ordinary hose clamps screwed tight.

* * *

Where the pipe is planned for year-round use a deeper trench is needed. In a recent pipe-laying operation on the farm of Harold Kendal at Starbuck, Man., 25 miles southwest of Winnipeg, it was necessary to dig a seven foot trench to lay several hundred feet of 1¼ inch polythene pipe for a sewage line. But the ground had a tendency to cave in immediately behind the power digger and only a flexible pipe which could be laid into the trench at the moment of digging would eliminate the need for expensive shoring up. Using polythene piping 400 feet was laid at a total cost of $1 per linear foot including the cost of the seven foot trenching.

* * *

Polythene is the lightest commercially-used plastic. Two hundred and fifty feet of 1½ inch polythene pipe weigh 80 pounds, as compared to 640 pounds for galvanized steel pipe of the same dimentions. A truck would be needed to lift the latter while one man can handle the plastic piping.

* * *

Polythene piping has also been tried successfully for municipal water systems. At Dunnville, Ont., 1,600 feet of pipe was laid six inches underground and allowed to freeze and thaw throughout the winter. After two years it suffered no adverse effects, according to Public Utilities Manager, J. Dawson.

* * *

This piping is also proving successful in Canadian mines where lightness, ease of installation and flexibility are important.

* * *

Polythene piping is being manufactured in Canada by a number of firms. Last year some 1,000,000 feet was extruded for use throughout the country, and the volume next year is expected to be treble that amount. The first production of Canadian-made polythene resin, the raw material from which the piping is made, is expected from a new Edmonton plant late this year. It is manufactured from ethylene gas derived from natural gas piped out of the Woodbend-Leduc field.



So light that a small boy could easily carry several hundred feet, rust proof polythene plastic piping is science's latest contribution to rural water systems. Both flexible and resilient, the piping is resistant to corrosive soil chemicals and can be installed economically. Here we see a farm youngster laying the piping while his father plows a furrow. A truck would be required to convey the same length of metal pipe.



Holy Land Rocks — Part of a 100-ton shipment of rocks from historic Biblical sites is unloaded from the SS Excellency at a Jersey City pier. The shipment arrived from Haifa, Israel, with material to build an authentic" Garden of Israel" at Beth Israel Memorial Park.

THE SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

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

Government Under God
Romans 13: 1-10; Acts 5: 25-29

Memory Selection: He shall not be discouraged, till he have set judgment in the earth: and the isles shall wait for his law. Isaiah 42:4.

In his autobiography, Benjamin Franklin tells of a clergyman who was ordered to read the proclamation issued by Charles I, commanding the people to return to Sunday sports. The congregation was amazed and horrified when their pastor arose and read the royal edict, for most clergymen had refused to read it. What did such an act mean? When he had finished reading it, however, he thundered, "Remember the Sabbath Day to keep it holy," adding, "Brethren, I have laid before you the commandment of your king and the commandment of your God. I leave it to you which of the two ought rather to be observed."

In our day no such proclamation is likely to be issued. Some municipalities are amending their laws to allow Sunday sports. But no one is compelled to indulge in them. Our governments permit gambling in some forms and are being urged to legalize lotteries for charitable purposes. But we are free at this point, that we do not have to engage in any of these. However, we ought to do more, than refrain from evil. We must proclaim the good. Let our leaders know that we hold God's laws in high repute. Those who would lower the standards do not hesitate to speak. The Toronto East presbytery of the United Church at its meeting on November 4, expressed its opposition to legalized lotteries "because it has been proven that they are an uncertain and inadequate source of revenue for hospitals." It was also pointed out that such lotteries give public approval to a type of amusement "inimical to moral standards and social welfare."

A good citizen is one who does right always, law or no law. That is the best way to deal with undesirable government and in just that way the Christians shook the foundations of the Roman Empire and caused it to accept Christianity. We should strive to make every part of our government righteous and efficient.

To keep snow boots new looking longer, hang them up by clipping the tops to a trouser hanger. It holds the boots straight and prevents wrinkling and cracking. Shoes that take a beating from some types of snow boots, receive gentle treatment from those made of nylon and lined with soft nylon fleece. They are completely washable too.

CURLING NEWS

In December 1952, the Morrisburg Curling Club celebrated its fiftieth anniversary with a Bonspiel lasting one week, incidentally the first in the history of the club, and made possible by the installation of artificial ice.

Several of the original members and some enthusiastic ones of recent years, purchased a beautiful trophy for the competition. The bonspiel met with such success that it was decided to make it an annual affair, with the "Founder's Trophy" to be the property of the winning rink until the following year.

This year the competition begins on December 7th and continues until December 12th when the winners will be decided.

Of the 60 rinks competing, 56 representing 21 clubs are from various t wns of Ontario and Quebec.

To anyone interested in sport, and more especially in curling, we recommend that you drop in at the club some time during the coming week. ficial ice.

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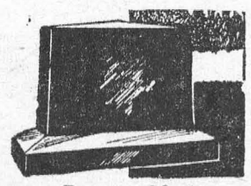

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WILLIAMSBURG, ONTARIO

PLANS NOW COMPLETE FOR FISH & GAME DINNER ON WEDNESDAY NEXT

Plans are now complete for the annual banquet and presentation of prizes by the Morrisburg and District Fish and Game Protective Association on Wednesday, December 9th at 6.30 p.m. in St. Mary's Parish Hall.

The chief speaker for the evening will be W. Winston Mair, Chief, Canadian Wildlife Service, Ottawa. Also featured will be motion pictures by the Canadian Wildlife Service.

Many entries have been received in the various classifications of fish and game, and prizes will be distributed to the winning entrants.

Those who attended last year's banquet will recall that for the first time, several valuable door prizes were given to the holders of lucky number tickets. This will be done again this year. Tickets may be obtained from Constable Ray Dowe, J. F. Myers, or at the Leader Office.

A large attendance is looked for at this banquet.

EDGAR CASSELMAN

Well known in Williamsburg and district, where he had lived for over three-quarters of a century, Mr. Edgar Casselman passed away last Saturday.

Born 76 years ago, on June 8th, 1877, in Williamsburg, he was a son of the late David Casselman and Mary Merkley. He received his schooling in Williamsburg, and on June 17th, 1901, he married the former Bertha Eastwood, who predeceased him a short time ago.

For the better part of his life, he was a popular drover in the district, and at all times was closely connected with farming.

He is survived by one sister, Mrs. Kenneth Wells, of Aultsville, and several nieces and nephews.

The funeral was held from the Locke and Fairbairn Funeral Home on Tuesday, with the Rev. J. L. Kirchhofer conducting the service. Hymns sung were "Rock of Ages" and "What a Friend We Have in Jesus".

The pall bearers were Messrs. Ernest Trickey, Robert Norval, Irwin Empey, Ross Wingard, Reg. Barkley and Grant Casselman.

The many floral tributes testified to the high esteem in which the deceased was held.



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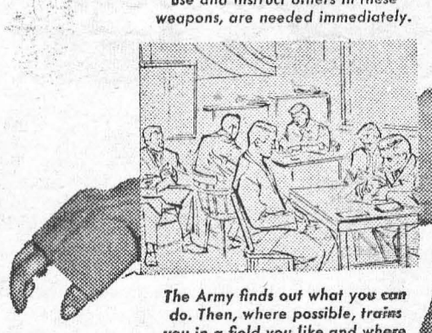

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No. 7 Personnel Depot,
Wolseley Barracks, Oxford & Elizabeth Sts., London, Ont.
Army Recruiting Centre, 230 Main St. W., North Bay, Ont.
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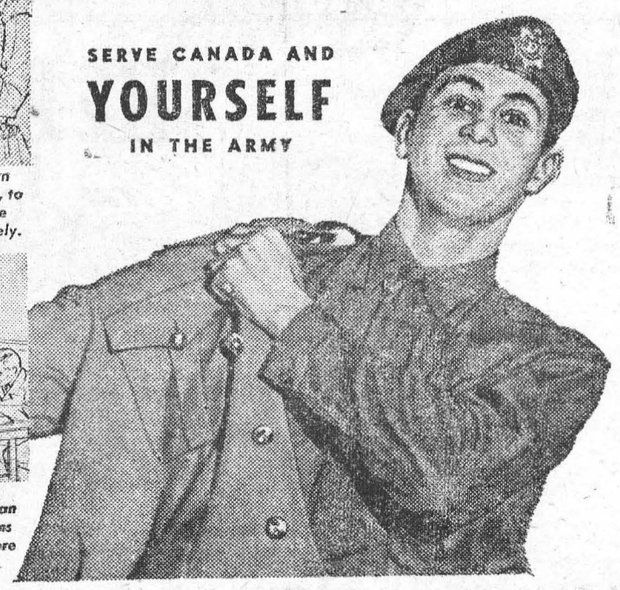

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WILLIAMSBURG

Mr. and Mrs. Basil Glover, Mrs. Byron Glover, of Oxford Mills, Mrs. Ellen Seeley of Morrisburg, were guests on Sunday at the hom of Mr. and Mrs. Bernice McIntosh and Harold McIntosh.

Mrs. W. McIntosh of Berwick, and Miss Ruth McIntosh, of Ottawa spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Mac Strader and Garry.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Paupes and the former's parents of Cornwall, were Sunday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Wert.

Leading Seaman Quartermaster Carl Casselman returned to his boat, the H.M.C.S. Swansea. He had just had 35 days leave after attending the Coronation.

The many friends of Mrs. Walter McGowan are sorry to hear that she is ill.

Miss Mary Kirchhofer, of Pembroke, spent the week end with her parents, Rev. and Mrs. J. L. Kirchhofer.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Trickey were week end guests at the home of their daughter and son in law, Mr and Mrs Delbert Resmer, of Pembroke.

Mrs. Harvey McIntosh, of Brockville spent Thursday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Merle McIntosh and Mr. and Mrs. Edwin McIntosh.

Lester Watkins of Toronto, was a visitor with his aunt, Mrs. Annis Becker last Thursday.

Miss Dora Merkley of Brockville, had tea Friday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Iden Merkley.

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Workman, of Winchester were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. Workman last Wednesday evening in honour of Mrs. Workman's birthday.

Mr. James McMillan and Miss Alice spent Sunday with Mrs. Webster and Mr. Alton Barkley of Bouck's Hill.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Levere, Shirley and Allan of VanCamp were Sunday guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Grant McIntosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Casselman and family of Bolton, spent the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Grant D. Casselman.

Miss Mabel Casselman spent some time with Mrs. W. McIntosh, of Berwick.

Mr. and Mrs. Keith Laushway and family of Spencerville; Mr. Clifford Bakr and Jean of Cardinal, were Sunday callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. K. Casselman.

Sympathy of the community is extended to Mr. Milton Shaver on the death of his sister, Mrs. Geo. Brownell, of Chesterville.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Casselman and Mr. and Mrs. Aden Casselman and Douglas spent last Thursday in Morrisburg, with Mr. and Mrs. Rae Casselman, celebrating Bonnie Lou's first birthday.

Miss Iva Whitteker of Ottawa, was a week end visitor with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Whitteker.

Mrs. Edmund Thompson is spending a few weeks with her daughter and son in law, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Clements, of Ogdensburg.

Sympathy is extended by the community to the relatives of the late Mr Edgar Casselman.

AULTSVILLE

Mrs. Frank McConnell has returned home from Cornwall.

Mrs. Min. Ault spent last week in Maxville and Ottawa with friends.

Mrs. Fred Winters of Montreal spent Sunday with Mrs. John Hickey

Miss Annie Elliott has taken up residence with Mr. and Mrs. John Erratt for the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Beckstead spent Sunday in Morrisburg with relatives.

Mrs. Catherine Stuart has returned home from Brockville where she spent the past week with her daughter, Mrs. Riddell.

Recent guests of Mrs. Reddick and Miss Sadie Reddick were Mrs. Kenneth Courtney and son Stuart of Ogdensburg, N.Y.

Miss Eva Kittle and little granddaughter Louise Ann Green spent last week at Wales with Mr. and Mrs. Brownell.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Britny and children of Carleton Place spent the week end with the latter's mother, Mrs. Cramer.

Recent guests of Mr. G. A. and Orval Beckstead were Mr. and Mrs. William Beckstead of Chesterville, and Messrs. Milton Crites and Fred McIntosh of Second Con.

Confirmation was held in St. Paul's Anglican Church on Sunday last, November 29th. Rt. Rev. Robert Jefferson, Bishop of Ottawa, confirmed 14 candidates and gave a very interesting and instructive talk. There was a good congregation in attendance.

Mrs. Walter Cheley spent last Friday at Osnabruck Centre with her cousin, Mrs. Fred Countryman.

The new fire engine arrived here on Friday and was tried out, and found to be ok. But it is hoped it will not need to be used for a fire for a long time.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fetterly and Mr. George Beckstead were in Cornwall recently.

Mr. Harper of Cardinal was a caller through here on Monday, displaying and selling fancy wall brackets.

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NOTICE

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Sat. 7.30 — 10.30 p.m.

CEDAR GROVE

Recent visitors in The Grove were: Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Bender of Mille Roches with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Jarvis; Mr. and Mrs. Russell Feader and baby of Iroquois, Miss Marion Casselman, Mr. Cecil Wallace of Ottawa; Mr. and Mrs. Harold Black, Mr. Bert Black and Miss Norma Dillabough of Mountain, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Marcellus and Linda of Galingertown with Mr. and Mrs. Jake Casselman; Mr. F. Mitchell, Montreal, Mr. John Countryman, Bush Glen, Mr. and Mrs. Garnet Ezard and family, 3rd Avenue with Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Dafoe and C. F. Dafoe; Mr. and Mrs. Tom Swerdfeger of Gallingertown with Mr. and Mrs. Chesley Swerdfeger.

Mr. and Mrs. Garnet Dennison and family were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. P. McKee of Iroquois.

Mr. and Mrs Glenn Dafoe spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. D. Rutley and Fern, Pleasant Valley

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dafoe visited Mr. and Mrs. Wesley McCaslin, of Iroquois, on Sunday.

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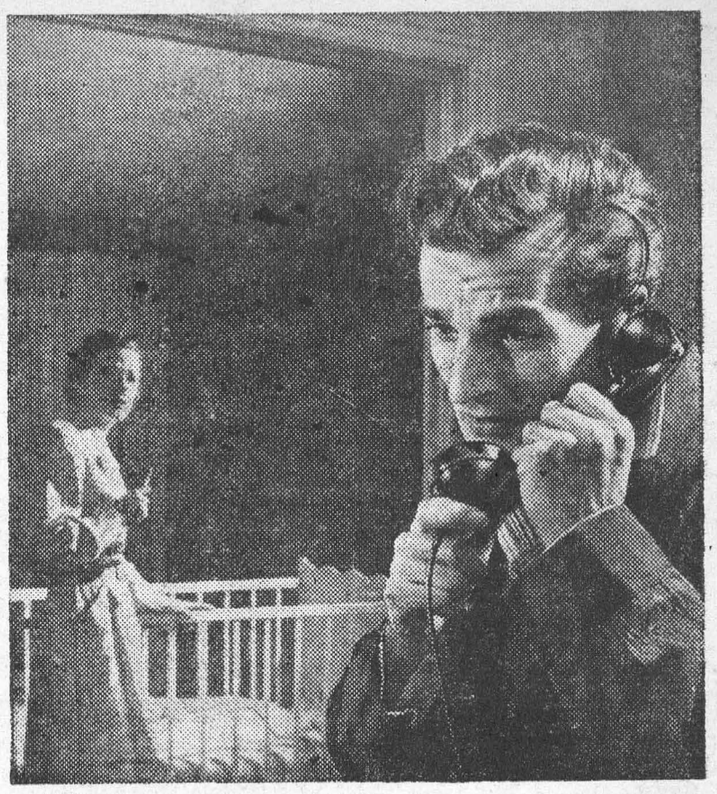

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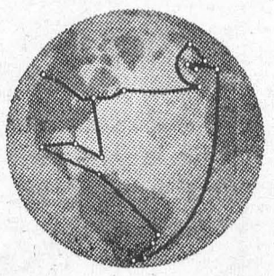
NORTH AND SOUTH of the Equator . . . on both sides of the Atlantic . . . in half a dozen different languages . . . the Seagram Collection of Paintings of Canadian Cities is making front page news for Canada.

Spanning three great continents, the International Tour of the Seagram Collection is telling Canada's story of achievement as it never has been told before—interpreting our country to the peoples of other lands in the graphic idiom of a language always and universally understood.

And everywhere this airborne art gallery has touched down—for a brilliant formal preview and a one-to-two week public showing—the response has surpassed the most optimistic hopes held by The House of Seagram when it commissioned the painting of fifty-two portraits of Canadian cities by distinguished Canadian artists and planned to send the canvases on their 30,000-mile goodwill flight.

Hundreds of columns of newspaper comment and pictures, scores of radio and television broadcasts, newsreel films and animated public and private discussions all testify to rapidly mounting interest in Canada and friendly receptiveness towards all things Canadian. Already more than 60,000 persons have studied the paintings and carried home brochures reproducing the paintings of the twenty-two Canadian cities in full colour.

More important, these new foreign friends have carried away vivid personal impressions of Canada as a great and growing country — a land of tremendous natural and industrial resources and remarkable human resourcefulness.



The House of Seagram

ANNE HIRST
Your Family Counselor

"Dear Anne Hirst: I just don't know what to do. I have been married 19 years and have two children. My husband plays poker, and sometimes hasn't a penny left to bring home. We have so many bills to pay but he doesn't seem to care.

"I would like to go out to work, but he is so jealous it would only make more trouble; he says I'm too friendly with people now. Anne Hirst, I almost never leave the house. I do washing and ironing for other people to make a few dollars. I always have his meals ready when he does come home, and his clothes laid out, and I do anything he asks me. But he treats me terribly, and I am turning against him. Even our little girl is afraid of him when he comes in! Her teacher says she is a very nervous scholar and that is the reason.

"The people he knows are nothing but 'trash,' and hang onto him for the money he spends and his car. He will do anything for anyone who drinks . . . Can you possibly tell me what to do?

Mrs. A. G. C."

NO VIRTUE IN HIM

It is distressing enough when a man squanders money on others which his family needs; but when he mistreats his wife and keeps his little girl in a state of fear, there seems no virtue in him. What you must have endured for nearly 20 years is enough to drive most wives to the divorce courts.

If you are unwilling to consider that drastic step, why not talk things over with a Domestic Relations Court? Their advice would be helpful, I am sure, and should at least relieve your immediate economic situation.

It is not only your peace of mind that is at stake, but the emotional development of your children; one is already being frightened by her father's belligerence, and the other cannot escape unscathed. Only your soothing presence mitigates in some measure their apprehension, and more often than not you must stand by helplessly. Think how this will affect them later on.

Your husband needs to realize that he cannot pursue his callous way of living any longer and get away with it.

* * *

TOO EAGER

"Dear Anne Hirst: Six years ago my mother took a teacher to board. I didn't like him, but as the years passed he caused me to love him. Sometimes he took me to ball games and on picnics, but he never told me he cared for me.

"When he came home from school I always fixed him something to eat and saw that his room was comfortable. At Christmas I gave him nice gifts, and he said I had gone too far.

"Now he has gone to another school, and moved from our home; he never calls except on invitation! Can you tell me what to do now?

Kate Rebecca"

I nope you will do nothing—except to try to remove this young man from your thoughts and hopes, as he has removed himself from your house.

It is easy for a young girl to lose her heart to an older man. This one you respected for his learning; he was more sophisticated, too, than the boys you knew, which set him apart. You went all out, serving him at home, even giving him presents which must have embarrassed him; he tried to warn you, but you would not see he was just being kind. I am afraid you will have to realize he is interested in more mature women and thinks of you as just a nice little girl he used to know.

See the truth as it is, and a year from now you will smile at the longings that bother you today. * * *

It is sad indeed when a mother must protect her children from their father's neglect and anger. Yet her first duty is to their welfare. Tell your troubles to Anne Hirst, and know you can depend upon her sympathy and her judgment. Write her at Box 1, 123 Eighteenth St., New Toronto, Ont.

Jiffy Knit!



by Laura Wheeler

Knit a shrug to toss over everything, to keep you warm and cosy all winter! This is done in a fast 'n' easy pattern stitch trimmed with ribbing. Make it now.

Pattern 503 has easy-to-follow knitting directions. Misses' Sizes 32-34; 36-38 included in pattern.

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.**

EXCITING VALUE! Ten, yes TEN popular, new designs to crochet, sew, embroider, knit—printed right in the Laura Wheeler Needlecraft Book, Plus many more patterns to send for—ideas for gifts, bazaar money-makers, fashions! Send 25 cents for your copy!

HERB GARDENING

There are many reasons why people turn to the soil. They may do so because of their ancestry, for most people have forebears who were farmers. Sometimes a youthful experience directs a person along the path he is to follow later in life. When we were children my parents took us to visit my maternal great-grandmother, who lived with her daughter and son-in-law on a farm in Bavaria. There the principal objective was to condition cattle for the market. . . . My great - grandmother, who was eighty, seldom went outdoors and did not care for flowers. Few country people did in those days. When my sister and I each brought her a bouquet of cornflowers and poppies that we had gathered in the wheat fields, they did not appeal to her. Now I know she considered them to be weeds. But her daughter, my grandmother, had a garden planted with iris and lilac bushes in her back yard on West Fifty-second Street, in New York City, just north of where Rockefeller Center stands today. . . .

Herb gardening has been compared to chamber music. Both are best appreciated in small places, for they have an intimate quality lost in a large hall or in a big garden. Gardening with herbs, which is becoming increasingly popular, is indulged in by those who like subtlety in their plants in preference to brilliance. To me there is much that is endearing about herbs. They are individual; each plant differs from the next in the way it holds its leaves, in its shape, and particularly in the fragrance it sends forth. I love to work among them and to smell their scent on my hands. As I weed or prune them or gather them to infuse in soups or salads, or to perk up a vegetable, stories connected with them come to mind. When I touch holy basil and smell its strange Oriental scent, I see a graceful Indian woman in her sari . . . , and when I come to the acanthus, I remember the Greek temples in Sicily resting in meadows filled with flowers. Artemisia filifolia calls to mind American Indian pueblos with bunches of peppers and dried herbs hanging from the roofs. . .

The outstanding quality of herbs is their fragrance and it is particularly strong either in the morning, when there has been a heavy dew, or late in the afternoon after a summer shower. At any time of day, as one approaches the garden one inhales a scene composed of a blend in which can be detected elements of spice, fruit, rose, mint, anise and sometimes balsom.

The prevailing color of herbs is gray. Moreover, one's interest in them does not center primarily on their brightly colored flowers but on the patterns made by their leaves. The flowers come in delicate tints, some of them blue to purple, colors preferred by bees, who are constant visitors. Then there are touches of pink in old-fashioned roses, red in bee balms and yellow in a galium or broom, warm against the coolness of prevailing grays and blues. When a more vivid color note is desired, it can be provided by calendulas and nasturtiums.—From "The Years in My Herb Garden," by Helen M. Fox.

Sew 'n' Save!



by Anne Adams

For your smart little scholar, this smart little dress. There's style aplenty in that wing collar, those jaunty pockets. Add interest aplenty with plaid bow, pockets and bands on sleeves. Sensible for school and play, pretty enough for dress-up!

Pattern 4605 in Girls' Sizes 6, 8, 10, 12, 14. Size 10 takes 3 yards 35-inch; ⅝ yard contrast.

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

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

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A new product with a favourite name... Pinex Medicated Vanishing Rub eases congestion of chest colds, soothes muscular aches and pains. Buy Pinex Rub at any drug counter.



■0353-2

Cleanser Deodorizes, Sanitizes



This housewife cleans refrigerator with new cleanser that sanitizes and deodorizes.

BY EDNA MILES

GETTING the house clean faster each morning is the aim of every housewife. Usually, the starting point for the morning cleanup is the bathroom. Wet towels, scattered powder and spattered tile make for complete disorder.

One of the newest aids in getting the bathroom slick and shiny in no time is a smooth, white cleanser that turns golden when it's wet. With this sudsing cleanser, the housewife can banish bathtub rings and bacteria quickly and effectively.

When she proceeds to the kitchen, she'll find this cleanser removes grease faster, dispels food odors that cling to the hands, skillets, sink and food preparation surfaces.

She can, in fact, test it. by rubbing her hands with the cut surface of an onion, shaking cleanser over hands, rinsing and sniffing at hands. She'll find the odor gone.

The housewife in a hurry will find that this cleanser works equally well in hot or cold water, in hard or soft water. It's easy on the hands, has a fresh, clean smell.

For weekly cleanings, it can be used when you're cleaning out the refrigerator.

CHRONICLES OF GINGER FARM
by Gwendoline D Clarke

Well, apparently our little winter is over — for the time being anyway. We have been given a reprieve by the weatherman, and I suppose everyone has made good use of it. At Ginger Farm we put on storm windows, got our coats out of storage, put the cattle in the barn and prepared in a general way for a continuance of stormy weather. Now we have to throw open the doors, hang the coats in the closet, turn the cows loose in the yard and check off the fires. In a contest with the weatherman you just can't win. But who's grumbling? We didn't want winter yet, anyway.

You know, I'm beginning to think a few people must be reading this column! Remember the hue and cry I raised about hunters roaming the farm without permission. Well about ten days after that a hunter came along one night, asked permission to leave his car in the lane and to go hunting across the fields. Imagine that! I asked him if he intended setting any traps. "No," he said, "if we set straps we come and tell you." So one hunter at least has the courtesy to observe the rules of the game — and he is welcome on our farm any time.

Since I wrote that little tirade about hunters we have read several times of young cattle being shot by trespassers on farm property. This matter of hunting is always a problem. Some people, as a matter of principle, are opposed to hunting of any kind, with or without permission. But we have to take a realistic attitude, I think. If there were no hunting at all country districts would soon be over-run with predatory birds and beasts. Foxes, for instance, can soon wipe out the profits of a poultry farmer; deer are a menace on the highway, and also to crops; beavers must be kept under control or their industrious habits may cause flooding to the point of inconvenience. And if the Indians were prohibited from hunting their main source of income would be gone — and what would women do then for their fox furs and muskrat coats? It is also comforting to know that unnecessary suffering of animals is not allowed. Humane practices in hunting and trapping must be followed. Another point to consider . . . Wild life, reforestation and conservation go together. We need all the trees we can grow so — more trees, better conservation, more wild life — and of course, more hunting. A logical sequence, isn't it?

Incidentally, for those who want trees to plant next spring it isn't a bit too early to order them now. According to the Department of Lands and Forests the demand for delivery of young trees next spring has already exceeded the available supply, so I suppose the trees will be more or less rationed out. The Department says seedlings grown in nurseries have a better chance of survival than natural or wild stock, transplanted from bush to garden. The nursery stock has a better developed root system and so withstands the shock of transplanting to your soil. Generally speaking white pine is for sandy soil; red pine anywhere at all. But look around in your own district. If most of the trees are elms, maples, birchs or oaks, you can be almost certain they will do better than evergreens. So says the Department —and it should know..

Last week we had still another courtesy call. None other than a surveyor from the Department of Highways. His mission was to inform us that the Department was making another survey through our farm for the proposed new highway. This survey is 200 feet farther north than the other one. To us it is much more satisfactory because it is farther away from the barn — 400 feet in all. However, even this may not be the final survey — the ways of government departments being hard to fathom. But if it isn't final there will be an awful lot of iron stakes to pull up all through the country. The surveyor showed us a map of the district clearly indicating all the farms, complete with buildings — and all done from aerial photographs. You never know what is going on overhead these days; what secrets are shared with those who fly up yonder. Looking at the map I wouldn't have been surprised had I seen a Monday morning wash flapping in the breeze.

Well, we have just come back from Toronto, after paying a visit to our grandson. Of course he is wonderful and looks more like a human being every day. He also has a good pair of lungs and a voracious appetite. Judging by the number of presents that were sent to welcome his coming he is also a very lucky baby. But I will spare you any further eulogies. He may be wonderful to us but to other folk I know he is just another baby.

ISSUE 49 — 1953

Now The Perfect Burglar Alarm

Bad news for burglars! It's a burglar alarm which has recently been tried out in Nottingham, where the police were pioneers of radio and forensic science.

It's so effective that since it was installed nothing has been lost from many of the protected buildings and there has not been a single illegal entry into one without an arrest.

At the Chief Constable's headquarters is a control panel which warns of a "contact" at any of the fifty premises which have already had the alarm fitted. The circuit is proof against wire-cutting or the cutting-off of current. It has been called the perfect buglar alarm.

This remarkable device will also indicate fire, give the code number of the building concerned, and record automatically the time.

At 12.55 one morning not long ago an alarm sounded. A man jumped from a window of the premises five minutes later — straight into the arms of police!



And the RELIEF is LASTING

Here's relief from rheumatic and arthritic pain such as you never thought possible . . . Instantine! Instantine is a prescription-type formula, that acts so fast, so thoroughly that your pain is relieved almost instantly. And this relief is prolonged . . . it lasts! Best of all Instantine tablets give you just the mild lift you need . . . actually make you feel better. Get Instantine today!

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Finer, tastier BREAD

Yours, with wonderful fast-rising DRY Yeast!



You're sure of tempting, delicious bread when you bake with Fleischmann's Fast Rising Dry Yeast! This wonderful new yeast keeps its full-strength and fast-acting qualities without refrigeration! Buy a month's supply!

WHOLE WHEAT BREAD

● Combine 3 c. boiling water, ¼ c. granulated sugar, 4 tsps. salt and 1 tbs. shortening; stir until sugar and salt are dissolved and shortening melted; cool to lukewarm. Meanwhile, measure into a large bowl 1 c. lukewarm water, 1 tbs. granulated sugar; stir until sugar is dissolved. Sprinkle with 3 envelopes Fleischmann's Fast Rising Dry Yeast. Let stand 10 minutes, THEN stir well.

Stir in cooled sugar-shortening mixture. Combine 5 c. once-sifted bread flour and 5 c. whole wheat or graham flour. Stir about half of the flours into yeast mixture; beat until smooth. Work in remaining flours and add additional bread flour, if necessary, to make a soft dough. Knead on lightly-floured board until smooth and elastic. Place in greased bowl and grease top of dough. Cover and set in a warm place, free from draught. Let rise until doubled in bulk. Punch down dough, grease top and again let rise until doubled in bulk. Punch down dough; turn out on lightly-floured board and divide into 4 equal portions; form into smooth balls. Cover lightly with cloth and let rest for 15 mins. Shape into loaves; place in greased loaf pans (4½" x 8½"). Grease tops, cover and let rise until doubled in bulk. Bake in hot oven, 400°, for 20 mins., then reduce oven heat to moderate, 350°, and bake about 20 minutes longer.

THE Calvert SPORTS COLUMN



by Elmer Ferguson

● When these lines were written, there very fortunately had not been in recent National Hockey League battling any such disturbing injuries as the skull fractures suffered in the past by Ace Bailey and Elmer Lach, and it is devoutly to be hoped that no such near-trag[illegible] the annals of the game.

But if such an accident does befall, it will be in part the fault of the victim, because he, like all other hockey players, refused to wear a helmet. In baseball there is nothing like the contacts or the physical dangers that are constantly present in hockey. But during the past summer, Frank Lane of the Chicago White Sox revived the idea of compelling all batters to wear protective headgear at the plate. And, of course, he was 100 per cent correct.

Serious consequences have followed "beaning" of batters, whether purely accidental or the result of trying to "dust off" the hitter, just as falls on the ice, or headlong crashes into the boards, whether from checks or trips, lay hockey players open to similar injury.

Ballplayers are like hockey players, and said to oppose this safety device, however. "False pride" is the explanation offered. "Pride goeth before destruction" is a proverb recommended to the attention of potential beanball victims of baseball, or head injuries in hockey.

In other sports, where head injuries are always a possibility, protection is accepted and in some cases mandatory. Jockeys, football players, auto race drivers and fighters in training all use protective headgear. Some football players even wear fase masks, not only in scrimmage practice but in games.

After the Ace Bailey crash, there was an edict that all hockey players must wear helmets. The teams provided these, but after a few weeks they were tossed into the discard. Players said they were too hot. But the truth is, the players were too proud of their physical toughness to wear them. They considered helmets effeminate.

But if those exposed to danger in other sports wear helmets for safety, why should hockey players be too proud to do likewise?

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

Calvert DISTILLERS LIMITED
AMHERSTBURG, ONTARIO

.. PLAIN HORSE SENSE ..

By BOB ELLIS

Listening the other day to C. H. Millard, National Director of United Steelworkers, addressing the Semi-Annual Meeting of the Ontario Farmers Union we could not help being greatly impressed with the speaker's sincerety and his concern over the welfare, not only of his own steelworkers, but of all working people.

Referring back to the times when women and children used to work twelve hour days in the mines and factories of Britain, Mr. Millard said that such conditions would be unthinkable today; the change had been brought about by the people themselves when they organized into unions.

Same Interest

Mr. Millard said that an organization was as strong as the loyalty of its members to it. "It is not enough to organize for an immediate material profit. Farmers must have faith in farmers, workers in workers, and both in each other."

The interests of farmers and workers, the two largest groups of producers and consumers, were interdependent. If one group was down and out, the other would soon follow. As an example Mr. Millard cited the farm implement industry which, due to the reduced purchasing power of the farmer, had laid off over half of its employees.

Those unemployed, of course, could not buy the farmer's products and eventually all would "end up in the same soup."

Farmers, Organize!

He was therefore not speaking unselfishly, said Mr. Millard, when he urged farmers to build a strong organization of their own.

The 500 farmers who had come to Arthur from as far as 100 miles away to listen to Canada's great leader of working people, heard his offer that "anything that labour has learned by way of research and organization is at your disposal."

Proud of Union

Earlier in the day the meeting was given a report by Chris. Hansen, Junior President of the Saskatchewan Farmers Union on union activities in the West, mainly concerning wheat and livestock marketing.

There were 1050 union locals with close to 70,000 members in Saskatchewan, Mr. Hansen stated.

He also related how Mr. Gardiner, Minister of Agriculture was once asked at a political meeting what he thought of the Farmers Union.

For an answer Jimmy Gardiner pulled out his membership card and said that he had been a member for twenty years, that he was proud of the union and that every farmer should belong to it.

Resolutions

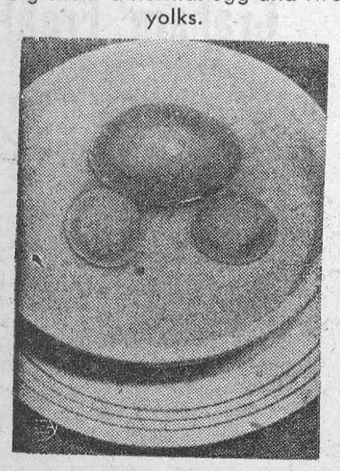
The meeting discussed and adopted a number of resolutions demanding legislation providing for national marketing agencies; an enquiry into the problems created by edible oil imitations of dairy products and an enquiry into the causes of high prices of farm machinery, fertilizer, binder twine and rubber goods.

The union farmers also went on record as favouring union security for farmers and workers by the voluntary revocable checkoff or other suitable means, and urged the government to bring in the necessary legislation.

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



It's No Yolk — Mrs. Frank Miller is mightly proud of the huge half-pound egg that was laid recently on her farm. Above, Mrs. Miller smiles after cracking the giant egg into a bowl. Below is a close-up of the contents of the big shell—a normal egg and two yolks.





Gifts For The Big Boys — Nylon stockings, dyed red and filled with Christmas goodies, will brighten the coming holidays in Korea for soldier relatives and friends of these two women. Mrs. Rody L. Ryon, and Mrs. Carl Mannes prepare the gifts for Mrs. Ryon's husband and 24 of his buddies.

SPORTS & Co
by A SIXBIT CRITIC

We were under the impression that we were familiar with about all the horse-racing stories and anecdotes that had ever been published. Indeed, at various times we have been guilty of inflicting a few on the reading public.

However, in the latest issue of "The Police Gazette" — which isn't a bit like the old sheet we used to buy surreptitiously and read behind closed doors — Charles Morey has a batch of them, some of which were new to us, and all well worth passing on. So here are a few of them: * * *

Bookmakers, in the days when they held sway, were like everybody else. Some were good, some were bad; some were on the level, some were cheaters; and some were just plain lucky.

Back in 1919, a bookmaker operating at Saratoga refused to subscribe to the morning line. It was the custom of the other bookmakers to chip in and purchase a line of prices from an expert. The lone hold-out used to wait for the other books to post their prices. Then he would "steal" the line.

The other bookies brooded about it for months and decided to fix the cheater. One day, when Man O' War was entered, they posted an opening price of 3 to 1 on Big Red. The cheating bookmaker followed suit. Then the others quickly changed their odds to 3 to 5.

Meanwhile, the cheater was being rushed from all sides by bettors, eager to get 3 to 1. He soon found himself with thousands of dollars on Big Red and no bets on anything else.

The date was August 13, 1919. The race was the Sanford Stakes. It was the only race Man O' War ever lost. And the winner's name was Upset!

Don' Give up the Ship too Soon Department:

At Aqueduct last summer a filly named Grecian Maid ran away before the start of a race, jumped the fence, and disappeared into the stable area. She was returned to the post, while her backers moaned. Their moans turned into cheers when she romped home the winner by three lengths.

A couple of decades ago, at Belmont Park, a filly named Watch Her was an even-money favorite in a race down the Widener Chute. She too, ran away, but she did it in spades.

Watch Her raced through the Chute, jumped the rail, and galloped through the paddock out onto a highway which parallels Belmont. It took the efforts of several mounted policemen to corral her.

She was taken back to the post. Bookmakers were offering any price against her, with no takers. Watch Her zipped to the front at the break and galloped on the lead all the way to win easily. * * *

A man who had just been fired from his job drifted into Rockingham Park in Salem, New Hampshire, one afternoon in 1945. Figuring that things couldn't get worse, he decided to try his luck with the horses. He noticed that a horse entered in the first race was named Mighty Tough, and that another in the second race was called Detach. He coupled the two horses in the daily double.

Bingo! The pay-off was $8,614.-40 for $2.00!

A once-in-a-lifetime happening? Perhaps. At a Midwest track, two soldiers rattled up to the gate in a well-worn convertible. They had $2.19 between them. Their uniforms got them in at the pass gate. A dime purchased a program. They placed the program on the ground and rolled a pebble over it twice, noting where the pebble stopped — but neither of the selected horses appealed to them. They rolled the pebble twice more and this time shot their $2.00 bankroll on a daily-double ticket.

Again bingo! The pay-off was $2,400 for $2.00!

At Monmouth Park in New Jersey, several lucky people cashed in a double of $2,831.40 on the combination of 8 and 1. One exultant winner explained that he was caught in a traffic jam on his way to the track and was anchored behind one car for most of the trip. The license number was 81. An old lady, cramming big bank notes into a tiny purse, gave the credit to her parents. "I played my age — 81," she explained. "But suppose I were a year older or younger!" * * *

An axiom of the turf insists there are 1,000 ways to lose a race. The 1,00th way came up at Rockingham Park a few years ago. Jockey Warren Yarberry turned into the stretch aboard the front-running Singing Slave. As the jocks say, he was just "lookin' an' cookin.'"

Singing Slave's backers were racing to the pay-off windows as the filly flew past the sixteenth pole five lengths in front. Just at that moment, a hurricane roared into Rockingham. It lifted Yarberry neatly out of the saddle and deposited him, startled but uninjured, in the infield.

* * *

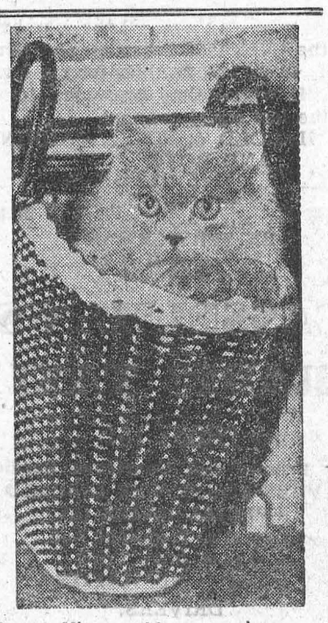
A good jockey doesn't need instructions, and a poor one can't follow them. Some years ago the clever veteran, Ty Meloche, was riding for an inexperienced owner. In the paddock, before the race, the novice horseman told the rider he had prepared instructions for him.

He showed the pop-eyed Meloche a map of the Thistle Downs racing strip on which he had indicated the various furlong poles with exact instructions on what to do at each post. "Be on your toes at the start," read the intructions. "Drop into third place at the first turn and remain on the rail. Move to the outside midway up the backstretch and take the lead at the top of the home stretch. Go to the whip at the eighth pole and win going away."

Meloche gulped in dismay and stuffed the riding orders into his boots. The horse he was riding finished a bad last.

"What happened, can't you read?" screamed the owner, as the horses pulled up after the race.

"Sure, I can read," Meloche grinned. "The trouble was—those other horses couldn't!"



Pretty Kitty — Veteran show cat "Cy-Boh" relaxes in his basket during the recent opening of the International Show of the Cat Club in Paris, France. Some 300 felines were exhibited at the show.

Blood Money

Most inventors rub their hands with delight when they receive monetary rewards. Their bank balances soar. Invention's stony tracks have led then to palaces of gold.

Not so with Wallis Barnes. In recognition of his war-time boffin labours as designer-in-chief of block busters, earthquake bombs or tall-boys and similar lovelies used by "Bomber" Harris in his softening-up campaigns, Barnes was awarded £10,000 by the British Royal Commission on Awards to Inventors. He refused to touch a penny of it, however. He gave it all to a fund to help to educate the sons and daughters of R.A.F. men killed in the war. Such money, he regarded, in David's words, as "the blood of men who went in jeopardy of their lives."



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

ADANA PRINTING EQUIPMENT
56 Adelaide St. East, Toronto

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BABY CHICKS

GLOBE quotation for grade A large eggs from June 1st, 1953 to October 19th was 55c to 74c per dozen. Same eggs on November 6th — 45c per dozen. To get these high egg prices from June 1st to October 19th, you must start your pullets early, December or January. To get maximum egg production from early hatched pullets buy any one of our five special egg breeds. They will lay 10% more eggs than dual purpose breeds. We also have special breeds for broilers, roasters, also dual purpose. Also for immediate delivery started chicks, laying pullets. Booking turkey poults for 1954. Catalogue.
TWEDDLE CHICK HATCHERIES LTD.
FERGUS ONTARIO

STARTED chick bargains while they last. Standard Quality Canadian Approved all popular heavy breeds, 2 week old non-sexed $23.95; pullets $24.95; cockerels $24.95; 3 week old add 5c; 4 week old add 10c; 5 week old add 15c; Money Maker Quality add 1c; Extra Profit add 2c; Special Mating add 3c. Act quickly, supply limited. Rhode Island Red cockerels 4 weeks $13.95; 3 weeks $18.95.
TWEDDLE CHICK HATCHERIES LTD.
FERGUS ONTARIO

BUY December and January hatched pullets and cash in on the good prices you will be sure to get next Summer and Fall for your eggs. We have heavy breed pullets all popular breeds as low as $17.45 for December. Also bargains in two week old chicks Pullets $28.70; non-sexed $22.70; Cockerels $23.70; 3 week old add 5c; 4 weeks old add 10c Broiler chicks, Broiler turkeys, laying pullets. Book your order for chicks and turkeys now. Catalogue.
TOP NOTCH CHICK SALES
GUELPH ONTARIO

LAKEVIEW PULLETS
4 weeks old Sussex x Red @ 47c 4 weeks old Sussex x Hamp @ 39c Del. Dec. 15th. 6 weeks old Sussex x Red@ 67c 6 weeks old Sussex x Hamp @ 59c Del. Dec. 29th.
LAKEVIEW HATCHERY LTD.
Phone 7 EXETER

DEALERS wanted — To take orders for chicks and turkey poults for one of Canada's largest and long - established Canadian Approved Hatcheries. Good commission paid. Send for full details. Box 111, 123 Eighteenth Street, New Toronto, Ontario.

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ADD to your present line or part time income by selling highest quality neckties at exceptional profit. This neckwear has a proven patented selling quality and sells on sight. Write Perma-Knot Tie Co. Dept 105, Fort Erie, Ont.

FOR SALE

CRESS BUNION SALVE — For amazing relief. Your Druggist sells CRESS.

TAXIDERMIST and licensed Tanner. Deer heads mounted $16. Birds and animals mounted. Write for information. Richard Flewell, R.1., Claremont, Ontario.

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BARN cleaners, stalls, stanchions, feed trucks, water bowls, litter carriers. Write today for free catalogues. Spramotor Sales & Equipment Ltd., 1000 York Street, London Ontario.

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Free price list. Arcade Novelty Store, 5 Linsmore Crescent, Toronto, Ontario, Canada.

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HAVE you anything needs dyeing or cleaning? Write to us for information. We are glad to answer your questions. Department H, Parker's Dye Works Limited. 791 Yonge St., Toronto.



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IT'S IMPORTANT — EVERY SUFFERER OF RHEUMATIC PAINS OR NEURITIS SHOULD TRY DIXON'S REMEDY.
MUNRO'S DRUG STORE
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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, 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
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Sent Post Free on Receipt of Price
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● FEMINEX ●
One woman tells another. Take superior "FEMINEX" to help alleviate pain, distress and nervous tension associated with monthly periods.
$5.00 Postpaid in plain wrapper
POST'S CHEMICALS
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WATERLESS CLEANER
Make spare time profitable. Sell YPZ Waterless Cleaner, amazing hand cleaner with many household and other uses. Liberal Commission. Write Harkness & Company, Niagara Falls, for free sample and information.

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

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

UNWANTED HAIR
Vanished away with SACA-PELO, a remarkable discovery of the age. Free information at Lor-Beer Laboratories Ltd., Ste. 5, 679 Granville St., or write P. O. Box 99, Vancouver, B.C.

FLORIDA Information — Are you Retiring, Investing or Vacationing? Nothing to sell but info. Five questions answered $1.00. Bill Marcy, 201 Trismen, Winter Park, Florida.

HANDWRITING Analyzed by one with 10 years experience and scientific background. Complete analysis $1.00. General 50c. A. Riccio, 1372 West 58th Street, Cleveland, Ohio.

STAMPS

FREE Trinidad and Tobago 24c. Bargain approvals. Jack Ross, 4410 St. Catherine West, Montreal.

WANTED

EGGS WANTED — We pay highest prices for ungraded eggs. Premium for white eggs. Write for particulars. Thornbank Poultry Farms, 951 Ossington Avenue, Toronto.

EXPERIENCED BAKER
Age 31, intending to emigrate from Holland with wife and child, wants employment in small bakery, preferably outside Toronto. For details, contact James Boeckh, 24 Noble St., Toronto.

EAT ANYTHING WITH FALSE TEETH



If you have trouble with plates that slip, rock and cause sore gums —try Brimms Plasti-Liner. One application makes plates fit *snugly without powder or paste*, because Brimms Plasti-Liner hardens permanently to your plate. It relines and refits loose plates in a way no powder or paste can do. Even on old rubber plates you get good results six months to a year or longer. **YOU CAN EAT ANYTHING!** Simply lay soft strip of Plasti-Liner on troublesome upper or lower. Bite and it molds perfectly. *Easy to use*, tasteless, odorless, harmless to you and your plates. Removable as directed. Plate cleaner included. Money back if not completely satisfied. If not available at your drug store, send $1.50 for reliner for 1 plate.
WILDROOT LTD., FORT ERIE, ONT. Dept. TW
BRIMMS PLASTI-LINER
THE PERMANENT DENTURE RELINER



Local and General

Two transplanted Morrisburg men are contesting the mayoralty race in Prescott with the present incumbent, Jas. Doyle. They are Mark P. Salmon, who has been in business in the Fort Town since World War II, and has several years of experience as councillor of that town, and Mahlon R. Seeley, who moved to Prescott a few years ago.

BORN—At Winchester Memorial Hospital on Friday, December 4th, to Mr. and Mrs. Graham Johnston of Morrisburg, (nee Marjorie Dain) a son.

Mr. Sam Swerdfeger brought into the Leader Office on Saturday a turnip to end all turnips, 13½ pounds of turnip, in fact. The giant root measured 29½ inches in circumference.

A.Y.P.A. BAZAAR to be held in St. James Parish Hall on Wednesday December 9th. Food Table, Afternoon Tea 25c; Candy and Fancy Work Table.
46-9c.

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

The regular meeting of the Women's Institute will be held in the Kindergarten of the Public School, on Thursday evening, December 10, at eight o'clock. Roll will be answered by a contribution of gifts for the Winchester Memorial Hospital There will be a Christmas program and travel slides will be shown by Mrs. David Morgan. Convenors for the meeting are Mrs. Grant Beckstead and Mrs. J. Eckford.

Polls will be open for the municipal election on Monday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., a change from past years. Voters are urged to get out to vote early in the day.

Mrs. Ernest Giles and Harold Giles of Rensselaer Falls, N. Y., spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Casselman and Mrs. Bertha Casselman.

Mrs. Bertha Casselman and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Casselman spent Thursday, Thanksgiving Day with Mrs. Mary Penney of Ogdensburg, N.Y.

BINGO AT IROQUOIS — The Annual Lions Club Turkey Bingo, bigger and better than ever. Town Hall, Iroquois, Thursday, December 16th. Door prize of Christmas hamper for advance ticket holders. Write D. E. Roberts, Iroquois Lions Club. 15 games (4 cards) $1.00
47-8-9c.

Mrs. Sam Canning is spending a few days with relatives in Ottawa and Rockland, Ont.

Records for Christmas — A Good Selection of popular and classical records at prices that are right— John Thompson's Electrical Store.
49-52c.

Mrs. Malcolm Colquhoun spent a few days with relatives in Prescott.

GIVE COOKIES FOR CHRISTMAS:—Cookies make "different" and delightful gifts. Amy Alden, writing in The American Weekly with this Sunday's (December 6) issue of The Detroit Sunday Times, tells how to make and decorate Vanilla Roll-Out Cookies, Traditional Norwegian Molasses Cookies, Christmas Stars, Norwegian Christmas Cake, Christmas Trees, and Holly Wreathes. Get Sunday's Detroit Times.

Capt. and Mrs. Wm. Davies of Brockville will officially open the Home League Sale at 2.30 p.m. Saturady, December 12th at the Salvation Army Hall, Church St. Fancy Work, Home Baking, White Elephant Tables. 25c Tea will be served. All ar welcome.

HEATED STORAGE

ACCOMODATION FOR SEVERAL CARS
OR LIGHT TRUCKS
In the former Coughtry Garage
Main St., Morrisburg
McDONELL MOTORS,
MORRISBURG, PH. 188

DECEMBER COUNCIL MEETING

Pursuant to a resolution of the Council, the regular meeting of the Council of the Village of Morrisburg will be held on Tuesday, December 8th, 1953.

G. W. TINDAL, Clerk,
Village of Morrisburg.
Dated this 4th day of December 1953

ANNUAL MEETING

DUNDAS CHEESE PRODUCERS' ASSOCIATION

The Annual Meeting of the Dundas Cheese PProducers' Association will be held in the Orange Hall, Winchester Springs, on Tuesday, December 8th at 8.30 p.m. The speakers will include Mr. W. O. Coon, President, and Mr. C. N. Heath, Secretary of the Cheese Marketing Board, and others. Everyone, especially farmers, are invited to attend this meeting.

Byron Martin, President — **Harry Williams, Secretary**
48-9c.

TO RENT

NORTH HALF of Seeley Building on Isabella St. 2,500 sq. ft. Modern, oil heated. Availabl immediately.
M. R. SEELEY,
Prescott, Ont., or
G. WM. GORRELL,
Morrisburg, Ont.
48tfc.

OFFICE to Rent. Available November 1st. Apply to
COLBORNE HESS.
42tfc.

PARTLY FURNISHED HOUSE East of Morrisburg the Churches. Water installed. Available at once.
G. WILLIAM GORRELL,
Telephone 36.
44-7c.

GROUND FLOOR APARTMENT — Suitable for small family. 2-piece toilet, hot water, good cement basement. Also larger apartment, 3-piece toilet, hot water.
SIMEON BECKSTED,
44 Church St., Morrisburg.
Phone 154J.
49-50p.

WANTED

WAITRESSES WANTED — Full time or part time.
THE PLAYDIUM.
20tfc.

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to thank all my friends who so kind as to remember me while I was a patient in the Winchester Memorial Hospital.
LAUREA MAGUIRE

We wish to thank all the members of the Canadian Order of Foresters, their wives and families for the lovely gift which they presented to us at the last social evening.
HAROLD & PEARL CANNING AND BOYS.

EX-SERVICEMAN'S
24-HOUR
CASSELMAN'S RADIO TAXI
PHONE 181
For Prompt and Courteous Service
EVERY PASSENGER INSURED
SPECIAL RATES ON
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Out of town Trips
3 CARS —NO WAITING
DRIVERS:
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CHRISTMAS TREES FOR SALE — All sizes. Order Early.
PHONE 272W.
49-52p.

ALL KINDS OF MEN'S & WOMEN'S SECOND HAND CLOTHING AND SHOES. Heaters and Range Stoves. All kinds of Furniture and Dishes. Apply at
SECOND HAND STORE,
Opposite Brewery Warehouse.

BELL PIANO, excellent tone A-1 Condition. Solid mahogany antique case. Reasonable price. Inquire at the Leader Office or write Mrs. A. N. Riley, 331 Cumberland Street, Cornwall, Ont.
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LARGE RANGE for wood or coal. Enamel inside and out. Large oven with high shelf and reservoir. Almost new. Warming drawer under oven. Price $75.00.
GEO. M. DAWLEY.
48-9c.

'40 FORD COACH in good condition Fair Tires. '48 Motor in good shape also gent's bicycle in good condition.
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BRAND NEW MODERN HOME just completed at the corner of Metcalfe Road and No. 31 Highway. Hot and cold water. Forced air heating with oil. 1 acre of land. A beautiful site.
J. R. BARBIER,
R. R. 3, Metcalfe, or
Enquire at Hill's Garage.
49p.

DIAMONDS
WEDDING RINGS
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FINE WEDDING GIFTS
HEARING AID BATTERIES
GILLESPIE'S
JEWELLERY STORE
Dupras Block
Phone 344 — Morrisburg

FOR SALE

WILL TAKE ORDERS FOR XMAS GEESE.
MRS. EDWARD DEEKS,
Morrisburg, R. R. 1.
49p.

WEBER PIANO in good condition in the Weston Home. Contact Mrs. Cooper in Morrisburg Dec. 6, 7, or 8th.
49c.

RADIO PHONOGRAPH and Thirty Records. Coleman Space Heater, 10".
W. P. HENOPHY,
Phone 161-12, Williamsburg.
49p.

SMALL KITCHEN RANGE for coal or wood. Nearly new.
MURRAY SUMMERFELDT,
Phone 11J, Morrisburg.
49c.

FOR SALE

4-PIECE BEDROOM SUITE in good condition. Reasonable. Apply
LEADER OFFICE.
49p.

THE SALVATION ARMY

Church Street, Morrisburg

Wed., 4.30 p.m.—Children's Meeting
8.00 p.m.—Home League.
Thurs., 8.00 p.m.—Bible Study and Prayer.
Fri., 6.30 p.m.—Brownies.
Sunday—
2.30 p.m.—Sunday School.
7.30 p.m.—Salvation Meeting.
Envoy Margaret Myers in Charge

WOOD FOR SALE

SOFT WOOD at $3.50 to 4.50 per cord. Elm and soft maple at 5.00 to 5.50. Furnace wood at $5.00. We have plenty of good first class wood. Just call 493W for delivery.
ROSS H. BECKSTEAD,
Williamsburg, Ont.
45tfc.



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Boy's and Girls' Melton Cloth WARMLY LINED SKI SLACKS
Sizes 4 to 7, Reg. $5.95
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One piece. Nylon Blend Gabardine
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Boys' and Girls' 3-Piece STATION WAGON COAT SETS
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Girls' 3-Piece SKI SETS—
Nylon Blend Gabardine. Sizes 7 to 12. Reg. $19.95. SALE PRICE $16.77

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Nylon Blend Gabardine. Sizes 4 to 7. Reg. $14.95. SALE PRICE $11.77

Boys' and Girls' SNOW SUITS
One piece. Nylon Fabric. Kasha Lined. Sizes 2, 3, 3X. Reg. Price $12.95. SALE PRICE $8.77

Boys' and Girls' SKI SLACKS
Nylon Blend Gabardine. Quilted Kasha Lined. Sizes 4 to 7. — Reg. $5.95. SALE PRICE $4.77

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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.
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EXCEL FEED SERVICE
We have a Full Line of X-L Feeds, Mill Feeds, Fertilizers, Baler and Binder Twine and all Sizes of Coal and Coke
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Beautiful 10 Piece Gift Ensemble
CALDWELL BATH AND GUEST TOWELS
Tex-made SHEET AND PILLOW CASES
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The gift includes TWO Caldwell Bath Towels, TWO Caldwell Guest Towels, TWO Face Cloths, ONE Tex-Made "Homestead" Double Sheet, TWO Pillow Cases, and ONE Ayers "Homespun" All-Wool Blanket.
$30.00 VALUE
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NO MONEY DOWN
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ALL THIS WITH THE
Most Popular Washer in Canada
For more than 50 years the leader. More sold in Canada every year than any other make.
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Fast-washing, clean-washing, time-saving washers have been the Beatty specialty for 50 years. They give you cleaner, whiter clothes in half the time.
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Beatty Giant Press Wringer has never been equalled for getting water out of the clothes. Has Balloon Rolls, easy-shift lever and pressure control.
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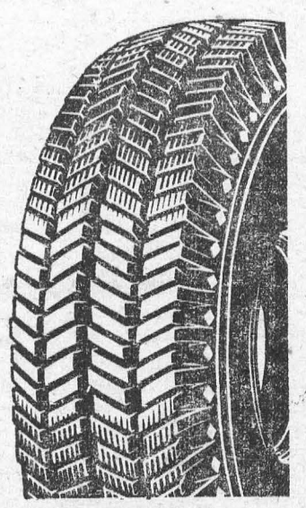
HERE'S THE BEST WINTER TIRE OF THEM ALL!
Through deep snow — up slippery driveways—around treacherous corners—in fact, on any winter surface, the Suburbanite has proven itself *best by far in actual tests* against other winter tires.
And what's more, with all its powerful grip, this remarkable tire runs quietly on bare pavement! Come in and order a pair *today!*

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