THE MORRISBURG LEADER

VOL. 91, NO. 47 — MORRISBURG, ONTARIO, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 20th, 1953 — SINGLE COPIES 5c

NOMINATION MEETING VILLAGE OF MORRISBURG

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a meeting of the electors of the Village of Morrisburg will be held in the Court Room in the Municipal Hall on Colin Street (former east public school buiding), on FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 27th, 1953 between 7 and 8 o'clock p.m. to nominate candidates for the following offices:

Reeve.

Councillors (Four)

Public School Trustess (Six)

Hydro-Electric Commissioner.

If more candidates qualify within the prescribed time than are required to fill the several offices, polls will be open from nine o'clock in the forenoon until five o'clock in the afternoon, Monday the 7th day of December, 1953, in places as follows: (Please note change of location from last year)

(1) East Polling Subdivision at the Cameo Theatre.

(2) Centre Polling Subdivision at the Fire Station Building (South Door).

(3) West Polling Subdivision at St. James Hall.

No advance poll will be held, the by-law providing for an advance poll having been repealed.

(Signed)
G. W. TINDAL, Clerk,
VILLAGE OF MORRISBURG
Dated this 16th day of November, 1953.

NOMINATION MEETING TOWNSHIP OF WILLIAMSBURG

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a meeting of the eectors of the Township of Williamsburg will be held in the I. O. O. F. Hall, Williamsburg, on Friday, November 27th, 1953, between the hours of 12 noon and 1 p. m. for the following offices:

Reeve.
Deputy Reeve.
Councillors (Three)
School Trustees (Three)

If more candidates qualify within the prescribed time than are required to fill the several offices, polls will be open from nine o'clock in the forenoon until five o'clock in the afternoon, Monday the 7th day of December, 1953.

(Signed)
KEITH SCHELL,
Returning Officer,
Township of Williamsburg
Dated at Morrisburg this 20th day of November 1953.

HOCKEY MEEETING

A meeting of all those interested in intermediate hockey in Morrisburg, will be held at 8 p.m. on Monday, November 23rd at the offices of the Department of Agriculture in Morrisburg.

Williamsburg W. I.

Plans were completed for the forth coming Bazaar to be held Friday evening in the I.O.O.F. Hall at the November meeting of the Women's Institute of Williamsburg. Thirty nine members and two guests were present at the meeting, presided over by the president.

Following the Opening Ode and the Mary Stewart Collect, two minutes of silence were observed by the members in remembrance, followed by a prayer by Mrs. J. L. Kirchhofer

The treasurer's report indicated a bank balance of $33.15. It was unanimously agreed that Mrs. Ross Beckstead have charge of the tea table at the Bazaar.

It was also decided to send $10.00 to "Care" for a food parcel to a Korean Child.

Mrs. M. W. Locke and Mrs. Clifford Casselman reported briefly on the Area Convention in Ottawa. Mrs. Kirchoffer, convenor of Community Activities and Public Relations, introduced the guest speaker, Rev. F. L. Howald, of Morrisburg, who addressed the members on Community Work. A solo "The Lost Chord" was sung by Mrs. Graham Froats, and the meeting was concluded with the serving of a dainty lunch by Mrs. Arthur Loucks and her committee.

Women's Institute

The regular meeting of the Women's Institute was held in the Agricultural Rooms Tuesday evening, November 10th, with a large attendance.

Mrs. Kinkaid reported the Tag Day for the Blind had brought in $33.18. A vote of thanks was extended to those who tagged and assisted in making the canvass successful. An invitation from the Iroquois Branch to attend their meeting on Thursday evening, Novembr 19 was accepted. It was decided to cater to the Holstein Breeders' Banquet to be held in th ePublic School Auditorium, December 3rd.

The committee on Agriculture and Canadian Industry under the convenorship of Mrs. Delbert Dillabough and Mrs. Lee Casselman, had charge of the program.

As it was the eve of Remembrance Day o two-minute silence was observed in memory of those who had made the supreme sacrifice in two World Wars.

Mrs. Ray Coligan gave a short paper on the First World War, and recited three appropriate poems—"Sacrifice", "In Flanders Fields" and "America's Reply".

Miss Gladys Bayne gave an interesting talk on Christmas Seals. They had originated, she said, in Denmark in 1903 and were first used in 1904. Sweden was the next to take up the idea. Today more than seventy countries are using them. In 1927 the first seals on an international basis were used. The double bar cross on these stamps is emblematic of the crusade against tuberculosis. Canada, she said, has an enviable record for the contributions made to this crusade. Miss Bayne supplemented her talk, showing sheets of stamps, from those first used in the different countries down to the present year.

Mrs. Le Casselman gave an instructive talk on the topic for the evening. With the aid of a map, she traced the development of agriculture, industry and natural resources across Canada from the founding of the country to the present time.

Mrs. W. G. Baker reported on the Area Convention held in Otawa. She enumerated some of the highlights of the convention and commented on them.

Mrs. Dillabough introduced the guest speaker, Mrs. Gertis Montgomery of South Mountain. Mrs. Montgomery also spoke on the convention She mentioned particularly "resolutions". These she said should not be local. They should be very carefully worded and not too numerous. Laws, she said, are made from resolutions. She closed by reading a humorous poem entitled "The Women's Institute".

Mrs. Montgomery was thanked by Miss Gertrude Campbell. Serving of refreshments by the committee in charge, closed an entertaining and enjoyable meeting.

ORANGE LODGE ELECTS OFFICERS FOR YEAR

The annual meeting of Matilda & Williamsburg District, L. O. L., was held in the Orange Hall at Toyes' Hill on Tuesday, November 10th, with a good attendance and reports heard from all Lodges in the district, which showed a very encouraging year.

Bro. Herbert Wallace presided over the election of officers and their installation. Officers are as follows::

Immediate Past District Master—Russell Baker.

District Master — James Vaughan.

District Deputy Master — Norman Hunter.

District Chaplain — Arnold Millward.

District Secretary — Russell Baker.

District Treasurer — Herbert Wallace.

District Marshall — Preston Gilmer.

1st Lecturer — Frank Nesbitt.

2nd Lecturer — Floyd Reddick.

After installation, Lodge was closed with prayer and the National Anthem.

MISS K. GORMLEY DIES SUDDENLY AT HOME HERE

The sudden death of Miss Katherine Gormley at her home in Morrisburg on Tuesday evening, caused much sorrow in this district, where most of her life was spent, and where she was highly esteemed by a wide circle of friends.

She had been in failing health for some years but was about her home daily, death coming when she was taking her evening meal.

Born in Williamsburg Township, she was a daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Anvus Gormley. After the death of her father, the family came to Morrisburg, where they lived for several years before moving to Ottawa. She spent a few years in Finch and, after the death of her brother there, joined her family in Ottawa. They returned to Morrisburg in 1940

Survivors are two brothers, Thomas Gormley of Alexandria; Dr. J. C. Gormley, Chesterville; and two sisters, Miss Ella Gormley and Mrs. Agnes York, both of Morrisburg.

The body rested at the G. L. Keck Funeral Home until Friday, November 20th, when Requiem Mass was offered in St. Mary's Catholic church by the pastor, Father W. L. Terrion at 10 a.m. Interment was made in St. Mary's cemetery.

MURDER CASE HEARING DATE SET FOR DECEMBER 17th

Preliminary hearing for Lieut. Peter E. Balcombe, 24-year old Army officer charged with the knife slaying of Marie Anne Carriere, will begin on December 17th.

Date of the preliminary hearing was announced on Tuesday by the Crown Attorney, R. P. Milligan, Q. C. The hearing will be held either in Cornwall or Morrisburg, with Deputy Magistrate F. M. Cass, of Winchester, presiding.

Police are still investigating the death of the 22-year-old brunette. Her body was found, nude, in a ditch near Dixon's Corners, a few miles north of Iroquois. Balcombe was arrested the day the body of the slain Bienville, Que., girl was identified, at London, Ont., and charged with her murder. He is being held at the Counties' gaol at Cornwall.

OUTSTANDING SPEAKER FOR FISH AND GAME DINNER ON DECEMBER 9th

The annual banquet of the Morrisburg and District Fish and Game Protective Association, will be held in St. Mary's Hall on Wednesday, December 9th, 1953. A large attendance is looked for at this annual dinner of the oldest fish and game club in Ontario.

It is expected, although not yet definitely assured that there will be roast venison available for the main course.

Guest speaker for the evening will be W. W. Mair, Chief of the Canadian Wildlife Service of the Department of Resources and Development, Ottawa.

Other speakers will be old-time acquainances of the members, such as Royal Baker, (and if possible) former Conservation Officer Bill McConnell, the present Conservation Officer, Murray Summerfeldt, and others.

Much interest centres around the presentation of prizes for the fish and game contests. Many fine prizes have been donated, and entries are coming in fast before the deadline of December 1st.

There will also be many fine door prizes. During the past few years the Association has had an enviable record, not only for their conservation work, but also for the fine banquet put on annually.

Tickets are availbale at the Morrisburg Leader Office, from the secretary, Mr. J. Fred Myers, the presient, Junior Cassell, Provincial Constable Ray Dowe, and at Weegar's Confectionery, Morrisburg.

CHESTERVILLE REEVE IS HEAD OF CONSERVATION AUTHORITY

Reeve Charles McMillan of Chesterville was elected chairman of the South Nation river conservation authority at a meeting at Ottawa on Wednesday.

The authority includes 28 municipalities in the counties of Carleton, Leeds, Grenville, Dundas, Stormont, Glengarry, Prescott and Russell.

Rene Boileau, warden of the United Counties of Prescott and Russell was elected vice president. Named to the executive committee were Ferdinand Larose of Plantagenet; Orval Seeley, reeve of Matilda Township; Walter Moffatt, reeve of Winchester village; and G. G. Landry, reeve of Clarence Township. Alexander Rogers, former reeve of Gloucester township, continues as secretary-treasurer.

A. H. Richardson, chief conservation engineer with the Ontario Planning and Development department, outlined recent changes in the Conservation Authorities Act, and outlined its application to reforestation, wild life preservation, fish production, fire protection and recreation.

The executive committee was instructed to begin special tudies of flooding conditions involved in the operation of the Casselman dam and the Cobb Lake municipal drain.

SCHOOL BOARD CHANGES THIS YEAR

With the formation of the South Dundas High School Area to take effect on January 1, 1954, the activities of the High School and Public School Boards will be separated.

The present Board of Education as now constituted is automatically dissolved to make way for a Village of Morrisburg Public School Board and which will have authority over the Public School only.

During the coming election on December 7th (with nomination day set for November 27th) six members of the Morrisburg Public School Board will be elected.

At their inaugural meeting three nemes of the six elected will be drawn by lot to serve for a two year term. In successive years three membrs will retire and be elected each year for a two year term to make up the six member board.

The Morrisburg representative on the South Dundas High School Board is Mr. Chas. M. Crober who was appointed by the Village Council.

For the past number of years, the cost of education has become a heavier and heavier burden on property owners. Educational expenditures for the village in 1953 were greater than the entire expenditures of the Corporation of Morrisburg, including the Water Utility System. The educational levy for 1953 amounted to 24 mills out of a total tax levy of 50 mills.

A balanced, sound and capable Public School Board representative of all those interested in the welfare of educating our future citizens is a worthwhile asset for any community

Jogging Around

By The Editor

As officially announced in another column, nomination meetings will be held in the village and township next week. This morning, The Leader contacted by telephone the members of the present council to ascertain if possible their intentions with regard to their possible candidature in another election. Here are the results offered without comment:

Reeve George E. Beavers: Expects to be a candidate for reeve.

Councillor Harry Duvall: Will be a candidate if the people want him.

Councillor Art. Edgerton: Definitely "NO"!

Councillor Roy Schell: Refused to commit himself definitey.

Councillor M. A. (Mac) Wilson: Expects to be candidate for councillor.

It is seldom that you hear dissatisfaction expressed with the speakers engaged by the speakers committee of the Morrisburg and District Canadian Club. But such was the case at last night's meeting. Many bitter comments were heard after the meeting about the subject matter of the talk given by Mr. Blair Fraser, Ottawa Editor of Maclean's magazine, and radio commentator for the CBC.

One prominent professional man in Morrisburg opined that "as an after-dinner speaker, he makes a good writer". A district member thought "he is entitled to his own political opinions, but he doesn't need to shove them on us". However to do Mr. Fraser justice, we are of the opinion that he had the material and the subject, for a fine address, but that it could have been developed on a much broader plane. A relieving feature of the meeting was the wonderful dinner served by the ladies of the Morrisburg United Church. We have never had one better.

W. A. RANEY
OPTOMETRIST
Office Hours: 9-12 - 1.30-5.30
Evenings by Appointment
King St. East — Prescott Ont.
Telephone 5-2522
Closed Every Wednesday All Day
Lenses Ground on the Premises

A Grand Dance will be held in the Orange Hall, Winchester Spgs. on the evening of November 20th, featuring Miller's Orchestra. Dancing from 9 until 1.30. Three Door Prizes. Lunch Free



COMING——

THE MOON IS BLUE

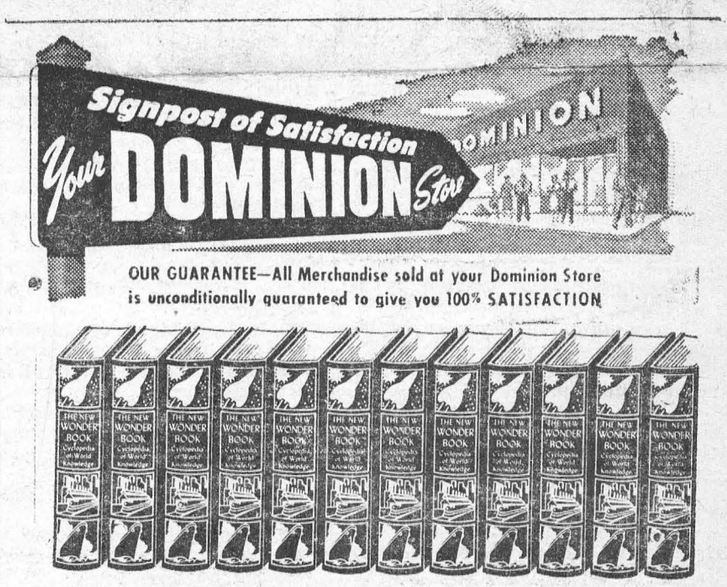
ADULT ENTERTAINMENT
(18 years and over)

Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday

DEC. 7-8-9

PICADILLY

WILLIAMSBURG



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Gentlemen Do NOT Prefer Blondes — When It Comes To Tattooing, That Is

The new reign and Coronation Year are influencing styles even in such old-fashioned and traditional arts as tatooing.

The popular tattoo subject of a ship with a circle of flags is now giving way to three-quarter face portrait of the Queen, surrounded by laurel wreaths, according to Mr. Leslie Burchett, who is carrying on the family business at the world-famous shop in the Waterloo Road, London. George Burchett, who started there in 1900, died recently at the age of 80.

"The regulars, who have everything and not much skin left, can't fit the Queen and the laurel wreaths in, but want to be in the vogue," says Mr. Burchett. "We find a spare inch or two and work in the Tudor Rose or the Royal Cypher or the Crown."

Another new reign at Waterloo Road is that of the Duke of Edinburgh in naval uniform, and that of Sir Winston Churchill with a bulldog's body and smoking an oversize cigar.

Modern tattooing is done with a small electric needle. The patient feels the first sharp prick, and then, providentially, a tickling sensation for the rest of the time. Colours are put in permanently and safely by the use of vegetable dye powders.

They can also be removed — contrary to popular belief — but the method is closely guarded. Enough to know that it works, and the tattoo fades and disappears in about a fortnight.

Sometimes there is a dramatic background, as when Mr. Burchett removed the numbers which had been tattooed on the wrists of two girls by the Nazi guards of a concentration camp. He made no charge.

Simple designs are done freehand, as it were; others are traced from paper transfers, and the more elaborate still are sketched on the skin before the tattooist gets to work.

For very elaborate jobs 47-year-old Leslie Burchett does "blueprints" on paper for the customer's approval. A simple design with a heart and a girl's name will cost from 7s. 6d. to 10s.; a a large job such as the Queen's portrait with the laurel wreath costs £1.

At one time and another the Burchetts, father and son, have copied almost everything—from the conventional and time-honoured snakes, anchors, dagger-and-heart, etc., to two black eyes for an American sailor.

"We get all sorts," says Leslie Burchett. "And all requests. Sometimes it makes you think. There was a girl once who got a lovely rosy heart tattooed on her arm when she became engaged. Soon afterwards she was jilted, and I had to turn the heart into a deep black one."

There was another girl who had a butterfly tattooed on her leg so that men would try to catch it when she went swimming.

Then there was the man whose horse once won the Derby. So that he would have a permanent souvenir of the great moment he had the entire field tattooed down his arm with his own horse near the wrist, passing the post. When he flexed his arm the horses appeared to stretch into a gallop.

Another man had the secret combination of his safe tattooed on his thigh—just in case he forgot.

Leslie Burchett frequently uses his needle in the cause of enhancing beauty. Men and women come to him to have their red noses cured.

"We whiten them by tinting them a natural colour. We give women rosy cheeks that are permanent, and we sharpen their eyebrows. We used to remove crow's feet and pouches under the eyes, but in recent years plastic surgery has taken over that job."

Gentlemen prefer blondes — so it's said. Leslie Burchett says it isn't true of the gentlemen who get young women tattooed on their forearms and manly chests.

"Our clients prefer brunettes," he says firmly.

Tattooing has an ancient past. African and Indian peoples have done it from immemorial times. So have Eskimos, Polynesians, and some Arabic tribes. With many it has had a religious significance.



"Have I good credit? I must have —I owe everybody in town."

How Can I?

Q. How can I remove chewing gum from a carpet?

A. Merely rub the gummy portion with an ice cube, then scrape or rub the gum out of the fabric.

Q. What is the best way to wash fabric gloves?

A. Wash them OFF the hands in mild, warm soapsuds. Squeeze the suds through the fabric repeatedly. Do not rub, wring or twist. Rinse thoroughly, ease into shape and dry either flat on a towel or over a rod.

Q. How can I clean piano keys?

A. These are best cleaned with wood alcohol. Never use soap.

Q. How can I obliterate scratches on my mahogany furniture?

A. Paint the scratches with iodine until the proper shade is reached, let dry, then polish until glossy.

Q. How can I clean yellowed enamel bathtubs and washbowls?

A. To restore these to their former brightness, wash them with salt and turpentine.

Q. How can I remove some candle grease from my black suede shoes?

A. Take a piece of brown wrapping paper, cover the candle grease with it, then hold a warm iron over it. The spot will soon be absorbed.

Q. How can I clean out a cloudy looking vinegar cruet that has a mineral deposit acumulated in its bottom?

A. Fill it with water, add a little ammonia ,and let it stand for several hours, or overnight. Rinse with clear hot water.

Q. How can I most successfully cut marshmallows?

A. Cut them with scissors, and keep dipping the scissors into hot water frequently while cutting. This prevents the marshmallow from sticking.

Q. How can I clean discolored aluminumware?

A. Rub it with a cloth dipped in lemon juice, then rinse in warm water and dry thoroughlf.

Q. How can I remove white marks from furniture, caused by hot dishes?

A. One method is to rub with finely powdered rottenstone or pumice, mixed to a light paste with lemon oil or linseed oil. If you do not have rottenstone or pumice on hand, try cigar ash. Rub lightly in one direction of the grain, wipe with a cloth dipped in plain linseed oil, then polish.



Pierre Libman liter- of iron, hairpins, ays pain- the

. . . Fashion Hints . . .



A rich new high style fabric of acetate taffeta with cotton boucle rib has been cleverly manipulated to give a flattering line to a half-size women's coat-dress.

Kids Had It Tough In The Olden Days

Once upon a time children were dressed to look like their parents —whether they liked it or not. Today, mother-and-daughter styles in lingerie as well as in dresses are popular again and this time parent and child are all in favor.

The tremendous advances in modern textile chemistry, in dyestuffs, new materials and improved processes, have probably had a more far-reaching effect on children's clothing than on their parents'. Such chemical fibres as nylon are now providing children with clothing specially designed to withstand the pratfalls of learning to skate and the onslaughts of mud pies and jam pots.

Boys in colonial Massachusetts were once forced to wear boots that "would leak and let in ye water" in order to toughen their feet. Today, children not only wear rubbers to keep the water out but also water-repellent nylon snowsuits of taffetas and twills lined with nylon fleece that wash easily and dry in jig time. Infants' snuggies can be boiled sterile-clean and their fleece snuggle bunnies laundered without fear when they are of nylon staple.

Not until the latter half of the Victorian era did it occur to parents that children weren't just small adults as far as dress was concerned. About that time three people — a woman novelist, a woman book illustrator and a Punch Magazine cartoonist exerted a great influence on children's wearing apparel. They were Frances Hodgson Burnett, the author of Little Lord Fauntleroy; Kate Greenaway, and the illustrator of Alice in Wonderland, Sir John Tenniel.

Previously, children had worn for centuries the same uncomfortable movement-hampering clothing as their parents. How the eight-year-old Infanta of Spain as pictured in Velasquez's famous portraits, ever managed to take a step in her rigid jewel-encrusted brocade is a mystery. Back in the time of the Black Prince boys wore plate armour as soon as they were big enough to stand up in it. The cumbersome hooped skirts, scratchy ruffles and velvet knee breeches which children wore during the English Renaissance were scarcely designed for a happy childhood filled with carefree play.

Parents in colonial America had strict ideas about color and the usual garb for their children was sober black, gray or drab. On the other hand, the French settlers liked bright colors, but dyes were difficult to obtain and so they often stained their linsey-woolsey garments with butternut juice.

During the 1850's little girls were as overdressed as their mothers in multiple petticoats, pinafores, pantalets and yards and yards of flouncing and tucking. Like their big brothers and fathers, little boys dressed in tight breeches, tasselled hats and uncomfortable hard collars.

About the turn of the 20th century children began to be outfitted more as they are today. But mothers worked hard to keep their kiddies' clothes clean and mended. "Don't get your dress dirty," was the admonition that rang in every girl's ear all through childhood.

Now, the most fragile looking party dresses can wander into the sand pile without dire consequences.

Dainty nylon plisses, sheers, shantungs and taffetas in gum drop colors, pretty prints and sculptured effects all take happily soap and water and often skip ironing.

Today, far from suffering from their parents' taste, boys and girls not only know what they want to wear but often make their own selection. Fortunately for them and their parents, never before in the history of fashion has there been such a wide choice of styles especially designed for them.

Atomic Trains

The possibility of an atomic-powered locomotive is seen by Donald Gordon, chairman and president of Canadian National Railways.

In a recent address delivered before a joint meeting of the Victoria Chamber of Commerce and Rotary Club of Victoria, Mr. Gordon said this possibility lies beyond the gas turbine.

"We know that atomic energy can be harnessed to drive a submarine, and it may well prove feasible as an instrument of railway motive power, although no one seems yet to have discovered a way of safely installing an atomic pile within the more confined space of a locomotive."

TABLE TALKS

Jane Andrews

Nothing goes better, these nippy days, than a really good stew. Here's one that's quick — economical — and satisfactory.

STEW

½ pound bacon
3 large potatoes
1 onion
6 large pieces celery
3 large carrots
2½ cups water
Small piece butter or margarine
Dash of Worcestershire sauce
Salt and pepper

Cut bacon, potatoes, onion, celery and carrots into small cubes; combine with remaining ingredients. Cook on medium fire for ½ hour. Serves 6.

* * *

Time to think of making that fruit cake, and here's a recipe all the way from Sweden that I'm sure you'll like.

SWEDISH FRUIT CAKE

1 cup sugar
½ cup butter
½ cup shortening
3 eggs
6 tablespoons milk
1 teaspoon vanilla
2 cups flour
½ teaspoon baking powder
½ teaspoon salt
1 cup yellow raisins, seedless
1 cup dark raisins, seedless
2 small cans candied fruits and peels
½ cup walnuts cut in small pieces

Cream sugar with butter and shortening; add eggs, one at a time, beating after each addition; add milk and vanilla. Sift together the flour, baking powder and salt and add to first mixture. Boil raisins in water for a few minutes to soften; drain. Add raisins, fruits and nuts to batter. Bake at 350-375 degrees F. for 45-60 minutes.

No matter how many you already have, a good cookie recipe never comes amiss.

BROWN SUGAR COOKIES

½ pound butter or margarine
¾ cup brown sugar
2¼ cups flour

Blend shortening and sugar. Add flour gradually. Roll into marble-sized balls, place on cooky sheet and flatten with a fork. Bake at 375 degrees F. For variety, top with pieces of glacé fruit or nuts. Makes 7 dozen dollar-size cookies.

* * *

And although it's a bit early to think of Christmas turkey, this recipe for stuffing, the way they make it down Philadelphia way, is worth clipping—and treasuring.

PHILADELPHIA TURKEY STUFFING
(For 14-pound bird)

2 quarts bread crumbs (ground or finely crumbled)
1 tablespoon salt
2 medium (or 1 large) onion, diced
1 tablespoon parsley, minced
1 cup celery leaves and stalks, cut small
1 tablespoon poultry seasoning (or substitute for this 1 teaspoon sage and 2 teaspoons savory)
¼ teaspoon celery salt
⅓-½ cup pecan meats, whole or broken
2 eggs, beaten
1 cube butter or margarine, melted

Mix together all ingredients except nuts, eggs and butter. When well blended, add eggs, then butter, then nuts.

This stuffing may be made the day before using and kept in tightly covered bowl in refrigerator until time to stuff turkey.

How Rockefeller Found First Job

Quite as important as school was John's training at home. It might seem common-place to say that his mother taught all her children piety, neatness, industry, modesty of deportment, and strict avoidance of waste. Actually the rigor and assiduity with which she inculcated these virtues left a distinct imprint on the boy's character. As an old man, Rockefeller could still hear her voice echoing: "Willful waste makes woeful want." She allotted the home tasks at the Moravia and Owego homes; John milked the cow, drove the horse, worked in the large garden, and split wood. She issued rules for daily conduct. . . .

William Avery Rockerfeller was as anxious as the mother that the children should grow up self-reliant, industrious, keen-witted, honest, and dependable. He insisted on concentration. Walking with the boys through the Cleveland streets, he would see that they ignored any rush by the people to watch a fire, a parade, or a scuffle. "Never mind the crowd," he would say. "Keep away from it. Attend to your own business." He taught John to draw up notes and other simple business papers. He bade the boys to understand how important was a meticulous fidelity to business obligations. Bills and rents were to be paid promptly and exactly; no error in accounts was to be tolerated; every engagement had to be met. . .

Inasmuch as William intended that his sons should be businessmen, he decidedly negatived the suggestion of a college education for any of them. John felt regrets, but in view of his strong impulse toward business, they were probably mild and transient. . . . He had received his high-school diploma on July 16, 1855 when he was already at work in the commercial school and he finished his business course in August.

Then he began to ransack Cleveland for a position. With characteristic acumen, he refused to think of a clerkship in any shop, for he wanted a training that would lead to the establishment of his own business. "I went to the railroads, to the banks, to the wholesale merchants," he said later. "I did not go to any small establishments." Already he had a high if vague ambition. "I did not guess what it would be, but I was after something big." The search went on for weeks. He exhausted every establishment on his list; then with characteristic persistence he began making second and third calls at many offices. Rebuffs meant little. "I was not discouraged, because I was working every day at my business — the business of looking for work. I put in my full time at this every day."

Finally his persistence was rewarded. On September 26, he obtained a place as bookkeeper and clerk in the office of Hewitt & Tuttle, commission merchants and produce shippers on Merwin Street, a block from the Cuyahoga River. It was a day always marked with a white stone in his life. — From "Study in Power: John D. Rockerfeller, Industrialist and Philanthropist," by *Allan Nevins.*

STERLING FOR STARLING

Money kept vanishing from a little box where a Wellington (New Zealand) housewife left it every morning for the baker.

She decided to ring up the police and ask them to try to catch the thief.

But next day, she herself saw him in action. It was a large starling which hopped on to the edge of the box, lifted a coin with his beak and flew off.



Reel Fun — Four-year-old Daru Sena keeps her parents busy supplying goldfish for her indoor fishing haven. Confined to a wheel chair due to injuries sustained in a fall recently, the lass amuses herself by using rod and reel in the fish bowl at home.

Stole Rich Jewels From Royal Train

As an illustration of a daring robbery, take the theft of the jewels of Lord and Lady Dudley in December, 1874.

Lord and Lady Dudley were leaving London to spend Christmas on their country estate at Witley Court, Worcestershire. Their intention was to take the 6:30 p.m. express from Paddington on Saturday, December 12th, and they drove to the station in his Lordship's brougham.

Following behind the brougham in a "growler", a four-wheeled cab, were two of her ladyship's waiting women, each nursing on her lap ponderous jewel boxes and other articles such as a lady of the period carried with her on a journey of this nature.

In those boxes were jewels said to be valued at $250,000.

The Dudleys arrived about 6:20 p.m., with the servants immediately behind them. Porters and station employees were perhaps a little excited because the Prince of Wales, later King Edward VII, was to travel by that very train. His Royal Highness was proceeding to Windsor to join the Royal mother; he was, of course, travelling in a special "slip coach," which would be slipped at Slough.

The newspapers of those days were looser in their reporting of matters appertaining to the private lives of Royalty, as witness the following from 'The Times' of the next day, also reporting the mishap to Lord and Lady Dudley.

It seems that the Rev. Dr. Norman McLeod, speaking near Glasgow, had been asked about reports that Queen Victoria was — and I quote — "morally and mentally incapitated for work." The Rev. Doctor said he had just returned from Balmoral where he had seen Her Majesty. "I leave it to Mr. Disraeli to explain, for I cannot comprehend it. I have had the honour to minister to the Queen for the last thirteen or fourteen years. I have seen her in the highest prosperity and happiness and in the very depths of her distress. I have not seen the remotest trace of a moral or mental weakness, but Her Majesty has just passed through an attack of rheumatic-gout, which so affected her hands that for some time she was utterly unable to sign her name. She also suffered from severe neuralgia."

This setback to the health of the Queen may possibly have affected the temper of her Heir apparent, and so indirectly affected the disappearance of the jewellery belonging to Lord and Lady Dudley. But let us take the story as it comes to hand.

The four-wheeled cab stopped in front of the station, and one of the waiting women took the jewel cases and put them on the pavement for a moment while she turned to assist her companion to alight from the cab. In those few moments the jewel cases vanished.

The maid who had put the jewel cases down at once rushed after Lord Dudley and told him in a few words what had happened. He alerted the station-master, who in turn alerted his staff, while Lord Dudley mobilized his servants, valets and so forth who had gone on ahead to look after the heavy luggage.

And it was at that dramatic moment that the Prince of Wales arrived to entrain for Windsor.

With the station-master, Lord Dudley approached the Prince and begged that the departure of the train might be delayed a little so that a search might be made. There was a slight altercation between the Prince and the peer, but the Prince was adamant and the train left as arranged.

The Royal coach was slipped at Slough and the express made its first scheduled stop at Reading. Here Lord Dudley summoned the station-master and the guard and insisted that the train be thoroughly searched before it was allowed to proceed. This was done but nothing was found.

Lord Dudley then told her ladyship and the servants to proceed to their destination, but he kept Miss Scott, the waiting woman who had put the jewel cases on the pavement, with him. Then he chartered a special train and with Miss Scott returned to London.

It was late when they arrived at Paddington. For in those days peers of the realm not only expected people to obey their orders but, what is more, their orders were obeyed—except by the Prince of Wales.

Late on this Saturday night Lord Dudley ordered his jewellers in New Bond Street to open up. They did so. And Lord Dudley summoned detectives from Scotland Yard. Together the peer, the police and the jewellers, drew up a list of the missing jewels. Then, in the night, lists were printed and the next day, Sunday, pawnbrokers all over England were being circulated.

Then a real mystery began. There appeared in 'The Times' the following inspired statement: —"We are informed on undoubted authority that the amount of the loss of Lady Dudley's jewels is not half what it was first stated to be."

On Christmas Day, Lady Dudley's father wrote a letter to the 'Perthshire Constitutional' saying that the jewels were worth only $75,000. He also pointed out that Miss Scott was "a stout middle-aged Scotchwoman" who was in service with Lady Dudley before her marriage. She had put her foot on the jewel cases but they were taken from under her foot. "There can be no doubt," he concluded, "as to the maid's faithfulness and honesty."

No more was heard of the daring robbery.

Don't Let Your Car Become A Criminal

That is the slogan of a drive by police chiefs and the Federal Bureau of Investigation to cut down on the alarming number of automobile thefts. The big point is that most stolen cars become involved in crimes. Many are in fatal accidents, especially those pursued by police, the FBI says. Professional actors in the pictures below show how an unsuspecting motorist can become an unwitting partner in crime by leaving his car parked with doors unlocked, although he carefully removed the key and took it with him. Other important "dont's" are: Don't leave valuables in view, whether the car is locked or not. Thieves don't mind smashing a window. And above all, don't leave your keys in your unattended car.



Auto thief on lookout for motorist to leave his car briefly.



As soon as the owner is out of sight, thief moves in on car. Owner took key with him, but thieves can start car other ways.



Thief drives to underworld garage and pays to have stolen car disguised. First step is to change the license plates.



Then car gets new paint job, while thief waits impatiently. He may go on to rob a bank, crack a safe or stage a holdup.

THE FARM FRONT
by John Russell

You probably don't think you life?

* * *

You prabably don't thing you do. If you suddenly developed the symptoms of pneumonia, chances are you'd call your doctor in a hurry! If the brakes on your car didn't properly hold, you'd undoubtedly take it right to a service station for repairs.

* * *

In either case, of course, you could simply trust to luck that nothing serious would happen—but you don't because you know the risk is far too great.

* * *

But wait a minute. Are you as careful as you think? Without even realizing it, you may be taking chances every day with something just as dangerous — fire!

* * *

You know, "fire hazard" isn't just a term used to frighten people. Instead, as the National Board of Fire Underwriters points out, it refers to conditions and practices which year after year have proved to be the cause of thousands of fires. If you don't want to risk losing your home, your family and your life, the sensible thing to do is to check your home and your habits for fire hazards. Best place to start is with the "Big Three": Matches and smoking, misuse of electricity and petroleum and its products. Together, they cause nearly 50 per cent of all the fires that occur.

* * *

Let's start at the very beginning. Suppose you are a smoker. Careless use of matches and smoking materials causes over 25 per cent of all fires. So ask yourself these questions:

* * *

1. Do I ever smoke in bed?
2. Do I ever throw lighted matches or butts out the car window when I'm driving — or into wastebasket at home—instead of using an ashtray?
3. Do I ever put a cigarette, or cigar, or pipe down on a table or chair and forget about it?
4. Do I leave matches around where children can reach them?

* * *

If the answer to any of these questions is "yes," now's the time to make it "no."

Misuse of electricity comes next—the cause of over 12 per cent of all fires. Do you overload electrical circuits by trying to run too many appliances from one outlet? Do you ever use oversize fuses, or tinker with the 15-ampere ones which should be used in most household circuits? Do you continue to use electric cords after they have become worn or frayed? Do you buy cords or appliances without making sure they are of the best quality, and **Safe**? Does the "home handyman" in your house try to repair defective electrical appliances himself? Then you're in line for an electrical fire.

* * *

Petroleum and its products ranks third on the list, causing almost 9 per cent of the country's fires. Does that affect you in your home? It does if you ever "quicken" a fire with kerosene, or if anyone in your home ever uses gasoline to do a home dry-cleaning job. Gasoline is explosive and will ignite at room temperature. Its vapors will spread throughout the house, and it takes only a tiny spark to set it off. Kerosene, when heated, acts just like gasoline. You can never be safe using flammable fluids in your home. If you must use them at all—for gasoline-powered machinery, or for stoves and heaters — keep those liquids outside the house, in safety cans.

* * *

Folks, these days, do a lot of worrying about "The Big Four" —when, if ever, they're going to get together and what, if anything, they'll accomplish toward a lasting peace. Which is all very well; but for practical, everyday purposes, a little more attention to the above-mentioned "Big Three" would be effort far better-spent!

SNAKE-MILKING

World's first puff-adder farm is being established this month by Mr. Dennis Stegmann at Dedza Nyasaland.

He will "herd" over an area of five acres no fewer than 500 puff-adders. Each will be "milked" twice a month, and together they will yield at least 100 grammes of deadly venom a month.

The venom will be flown to a medical research institute in Johannesburg. As venom has been selling at $7.50 a gramme, Mr. Stegmann may net an income of about $9000 a year. He pays natives forty cents a head for snakes.

Queer Records

They are at it again — those queer sportsmen who achieve stunt records. There's the Bavarian who rode a motor-cycle across a tightrope between two high mountains — and the American who played billiards with his nose as cue, producing a break of forty-six!

Remember the schoolboys who held a freckle-counting contest some time ago? One boy was found to have 3,961.

When he was 67, George Brown pushed all his belongings 2,000 miles across Australia in a wheelbarrow. A cowboy rode 2,700 miles to New York on a bull. And, in a very queer race in Brussels, sixty waiters, each holding in one hand a tray and five glasses of water, walked a mile and three-quarters. The winner covered the distance in 13 minutes, 29 seconds without changing hands or spilling any water!

In New Hampshire a woman threw a rolling-pin 79 ft. 7 in. Another woman won $100 for listening to gramaphone records for 106 hours continuously. She was taken home delirious.

Modern Etiquette

Q. Is it all right to hold the fork in the hand at the dinner table while talking?

A. No: if one has entered a lengthy conversation, it is much better to lay the fork on the plate while talking. Of course, this does not mean that one must lay the fork down quickly for each "yes" or "no."

Q. When a woman is preparing to leave her home within a few minutes, and caller arrives unexpectedly, what should the woman do?

A. She should not hestitate to tell her guest she has an appointment, but that she hopes her guest can stay a few minutes anyway.

Q. At a widow's second marriage, her first husband being deceased, should she invite the family of her first husband?

A. Yes, indeed, if the relationship has always been pleasant. And furthermore, these people should make every effort to attend.

Q. Is it good manners for a girl to ask her escort for a cigarette?

A. This is quite all right, An attentive escort should, of course, make such a request unnecessary, but should he be forgetful enough, it is perfectly proper for the girl to make the request.

Q. When invited to join a group in some sport you have never played, but which you would like to try, what should you do?

A. First, be frank to admit that you have never played the sport. Then, if they insist upon your joining them anyway, it is quite all right to take part.

Q. What is the proper length of time for a young woman to wear mourning for her father?

A. This depends entirely upon her feelings in the matter. The custom of wearing mourning is not so strict as it formerly was. Many people do not consider it necessary at all.

Q. When a man is registering at a hotel for himself, his wife and their sixteen-year-old daughter, how should he sign?

A. Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Fulton, Miss Betty Fulton.

Q. If two women friends always remembered each other's wedding anniversary with flowers and one's husband has passed away, should the other woman continue the practice?

A. It would be much more tactful not to do so.

Q. If a man and a woman are walking together during a rain, and both have umbrellas, should each one use his own umbrella?

A. This might prove awkward. It would be much better if both were to walk under the man's larger umbrella.



Perky duck seems unruffled with arrow through its neck . . .

Fowl Experience Is (H)arrowing — Syracuse archers have been hard on wild fowl lately. Two luckless birds in less than a month have chanced to fly in the paths of sharpshooters' arrows. Both survived, though the first, a seagull, complete with arrow, still eludes capture. The latest unfortunate is a wounded duck, pictured with Edward C. Jones, chief of the Syracuse office of the American Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, who netted it. Jones removed the arrow from its pierced neck and plans to keep the bird in custody until it recovers from its "arrow-deal."



. . . and scorns food offered by rescuer when arrow is removed.



Want Better School — Parents in Center Township near Kokomo, Ind., set up picket lines to protest their children's attendance in school building they term "unsanitary and dangerous." Some 345 pupils turned the demonstration into an impromtu holiday.

CHALLIES UNDER SAUNDERS' SHADOW

By Don O'Hearn in the Oshawa Times-Gazette

Hon. George Challies was chairman of the cabinet council meeting last week, Premier Frost, Hon. Geo. Doucett and Attorney-General Dana Porter, all being away.

This was unusual prominence for Mr. Challies, who, for the most part, doesn't loom large in the news here any more. As vice-chairman of the Ontario Hydro he spends most of his time down the street on University Avenue. And of course there he is under the shadow of chairman Bob Saunders, and in a publicity way that is a big shadow to be looming under.

In his quiet way, however, Mr. Challies is rendering distinguished service to the province and adding further to a record which now ranks as the longest in the government in terms of service. He goes back to 1 when he was provincial secretary in the Henry administration.

AWAY CONNECTION

When the first switches are turned on in the seaway power development it will probably be Mr. Challies that will officiate and the honor will be one he deserves.

He has had a long identity with the project now, not only through his connection with the Hydro and the government, but as one of the leading citizens of Eastern Ontario, and his knowledge probably is not exceeded by anyone.

LUCID SPEAKER

In our files are copies of speeches that have been made by Mr. Challies over the years on various aspects of the seaway proposal and they are the best reference material available on the project. All give a clear outline and well-reasoned explanation of the particular points being covered.

The same fluency has marked his presentations in the legislature where he has for years been the main defender of Hydro. And he has been an able champion. Even in the days of black-outs and dim-outs the opposition made very little time against his defences.

PATIENT APPROACH

Personally, the Hydro vice chairman is one of the finest gentlemen in the House.

For years he stood up to the opposition with patience and tolerance and rebutted its accusations with skill.

...e did, on oc... get under his ...e only occas... at he let the ...er.

have always respected in this veteran member has been his attitude towards the press. Even when news sources dried up here for a while he invariably followed the open-door policy and was completely free with newspapermen and leaned over backwards to make sure they had the material they needed.

COULTHART — CASSELMAN

A wedding of interest occurred on Saturday, November 14th, when June Olive Casselman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Casselman, Morrisburg, became the bride of Mr. Ted Shaver Coulthart, son of Mrs. Mary Coulthart of Morrisburg. Rev. Mr. Mathewson of Lynn, Ont., performed the ceremony at the Presbyterian Manse.

The bride wore an orchid suit with winter white hat and gloves and navy purse and shoes. Her corsage was of red roses.

Mrs. Minnie Ing was matron of honour, wearing a grey suit with navy accessories and a corsage of red roses

Mr. Lee Saunders of Brockkville, was best man.

The bride's mother was dressed in a black dress with corsage of gold roses.

The groom's mother wore a two-piece brown dress with corsage of gold roses.

Following the ceremony a luncheon was held at the home of the bride's parents for 20 guests. Later, the bride and groom left for Fort Erie and Niagara Falls and other points in the States. They will reside in Morrisburg.

Guests from a distance were Mrs. Edgar Brown and daughter Shirley of Ogdensburg, N.Y.; Mr. Arthur Newcombe of Rensslear Falls, N. Y.; Miss Matilda Shaver of Montreal, P. Q., Canada.

CURLING NEWS

The Morrisbur gCurling Club had their opening on Monday night with a very successful bridge and five hundred party. There were 25 tables playing cards.

The Ladies' president, Mrs. Harry Meikle, presented the prizes for the bridge to Mrs. S. G. Finnie and Mr. Keith Hanton, and the Five Hundred prizes to Mrs. W. S. L. Merrill and Mr. Lee Deeks.

There were visiting rinks of men from Metcalfe, curling, during the party. The club rooms have been newly decorated.

The ladies had their general meeting on Tuesday night to elect their skips and to draw up their rinks for the Merrill Cup, which is to start on Monday, November 23rd.

The first weekly bridge for ladies is to start on Wednesday, November the 25th at 2 p.m.

The duplicate bridges will begin on Tuesday, November 24th at 8 p.m. Everyone welcome to come and play.

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WILLIAMSBURG

Guests on Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Casselman were Mr. and Mrs. McDonald, Mr. and Mrs. McNabb and Mr. Ross Becker, all of Ottawa; Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Stanley and Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Stanly, all of Russell.

Euchre Party sponsored by the Ladies' Auxiliary to the Canadian Legion, Williamsburg Branch, on Friday, November 27th at 8 p.m. in the I.O.O.F. Hall. There will be prizes, a door prize and lunch will be served. Admission 35c.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Robinson and family of Stittsville, and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Wilson of Belleville, were Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Johnston.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Pitts of Trenton, were week end visitors with the former's father, Mr. Charlie Pitts and other friends.

Mr. James McMillan and Miss Alice spent last Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Carman Barkley of Bouck's Hill.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Maurer, of Ottawa, called on Mrs. Garnet Weegar on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Garlough, Mr. and Mrs. Clair Alguire are attending the Royal Winter Fair in Toronto.

The many friends of Mr. Herb Algir of Muskegon, Mich., are sorry to hear that he is ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Aden Casselman and Mrs. Clifford Casselman spent last Friday in Ottawa.

Mrs. Lorraine Hamilton, of Ottawa spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. David Shaw and Mr. Harley Buchan.

Mrs. Annis Becker was visiting her brother and sister in law, Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Mattice of Glen Becker.

Mr. Keith Casselman and Mr. Chester Angus of Ottawa, were week end visitors with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Grant M. Casselman.

Miss Luella McPherson of Bouck's Hill spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Garlough and Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Garlough and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Wilson, Belleville, spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. Johnston.

Week end visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ross Beckstead was their daughter, Miss Doreen Beckstead, R. N., of Kingston.

Mrs. Alex McGruer is visitting her daughter and son in law, Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Long and family Shawinigan Falls.

Miss Margaret Rose McIntosh of Ottawa spent the week end at her parental home.

Miss Eva Myers visited her sister, Mrs. Maude Thorpe ,and friends, of Brockville last week end.

Mrs. Henry Garlough spent last Thursday with Mrs. Cecil Weaver.

The sympathy of the community is extended to Mrs. Irwin Empey and other relatives in the death of their aunt, Mrs. Bernice Henderson of Toronti. The funeral took place on Monday, Nov. 16th at two p.m. at the home of Mrs. Henderson's daughter, Mrs. Bill Empey, of Oxford Mills to the Presbyterian Church at Oxford Mills. Interment was made in Maple Ridge cemetery.

AULTSVILLE

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Swerdfeger of Archer spent last Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fetterly, Front St., East.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Ravary and Heather Ann and Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Ravary, all of Whitby, Ont. visited Mr. and Mrs. Frank Jarvis Jr., on Monday and are returning to their home after spending two weeks holidays with friends and relatives in Cornwall.

Messrs. Frank Powell and son of St. Catherines Ont., and Howard Saddlemire of Williamsburg were callers last week at the home of Mr. G. A. Beckstead.

James Young and Orval Beckstead were business callers in Morrisburg last week.

Mr. adn Mrs. Frank Jarvis Sr. were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Thompson at Cardinal on Sunday.

Friends will be sorry to know that Blain Ault is a patient in Cornwall General Hospital. He underwent an operation on his knee a few days ago and at present is progressing favourably.

Recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Keith Dafoe were Mr. and Mrs. Garnet Dennison and Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Swerdfeger.

Miss Ruth Fowler entrtained some of her friends last Wednesday evening to colored slides of her trip last summer, which she took of England, Scotland, France and Italy. They were very interesting and educational. After the pictures, Miss Fowler served a dainty lunch of cake, sandwiches and tea assisted by some of the ladies present.

Mr. Westcott of Montreal spent a few days here last week renewing old acquaintances.

Teddy Hagerman of Calgary is spending a few days with his brother, Junior Hagerman and Mrs. Hagerman and Sandra.

Miss Jessie Ralph is spending a few days with relatives at Burritt's Rapids.

Mrs. Harry Morgan of Wales spent last Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Jas. O'Shaughnessy and Mr. and Mrs. Cheley.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Jarvis Jr. and family spent Sunday at Summerstown with Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Ravary

Moving is again on the agenda. Mr. and Mrs. Morin have moved from Front St., East, to Nelson St. to the home they recently purchased from Sanford Vincent.

James O'Shaughnessy and Hector Murdock spent last Monday in Ottawa.

CEDAR GROVE

Mrs. Glenn Dafoe was the guest of her sister, Mrs. Harold Shaver, 2nd Concession Wednesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Elburn Crites and family visited Mr. and Mrs. Milton Crites Second Concession Sunday evening.

Mrs. Garnet Dennison and family, Mrs. Elburn Crites and family spent Wednesday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Keith Dafoe Aultsville.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Cunningham, Archer, visited Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Dafoe Monday evening.

Jack Vink of Ottawa spent the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Vink.

Mr. and Mrs. Chesley Swerdfeger and Edward, Mr. and Mrs. Garnet Dennison and family, Mrs. Elburn Crites and family attended the fiftieth wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. George Dennison held in Colquhoun Hall Friday evening.

Mr. C. F. Dafoe, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Dafoe visited Mr. and Mrs. David Rutley Pleasant Valley, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Chesley Swerdfeger and Edward were guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Dennison Gallingertown Monday evening.

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Theatre Williamsburg

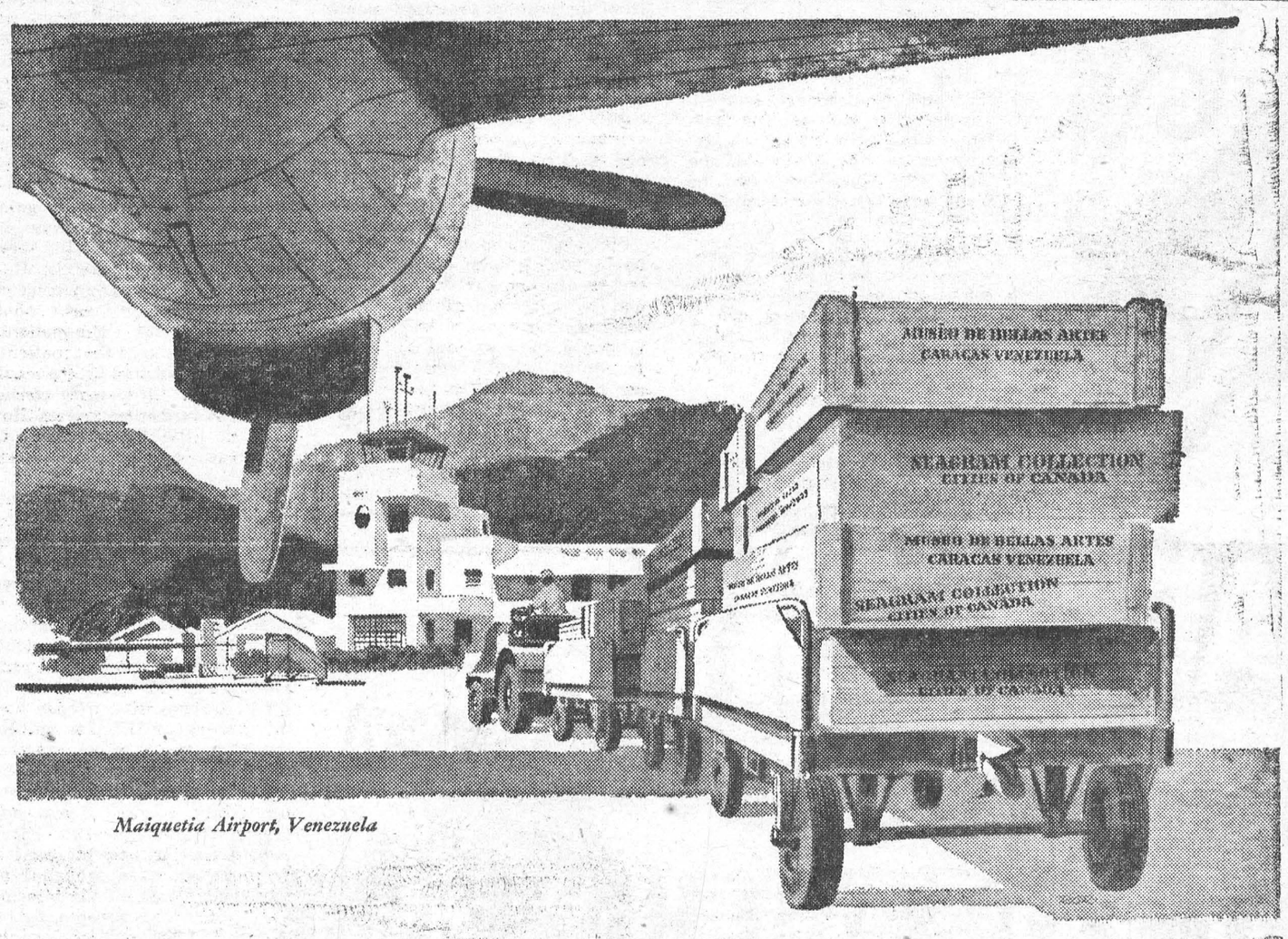
WED., THURS., FRI., SAT., NOVEMBER 18—19—20—21—

SHANE:—A high tide of Western adventure, filmed in Technicolor. The story of a man who lived by the gun and killed by the law. A movie masterpiece. Starring Jean Arthur, Alan Ladd, Van Heflin, Brandon de Wilde and Emile Meyer. Prices for this attraction only: Children, 25c at any time. Matinee 50c showing on Saturday at 2 p.m. Evening 75c.

MON., TUES., WED., NOVEMBER 23—24—25—
BLACK SWAN:—Rafael Sabatini's rousing story of the sea. Starring Maureen O'Hara, Tyrone Power, Laird Cregar, Thomas Mitchell and George Sanders.

THURS., FRI., SAT., NOVEMBER 26—27—28—
TO THE SHORES OF TRIPOLI:—The admiration of the nation ——the United States Marines. An action hit filmed in glorious Technicolor. Starring Maureen O'Hara, Randolph Scott and John Payne.

COMING SOON:— DANGEROUS WHEN WET and LITTLE BOY LOST



Maiquetia Airport, Venezuela

52 Canadian Ambassadors of Goodwill

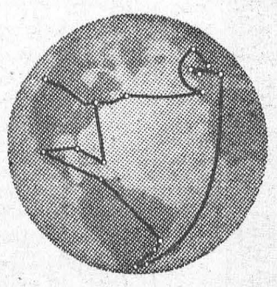
THE CANADA STORY is being told abroad as perhaps no other living nation's story ever has been told . . . told as only art, the universal language, *can* tell it.

When The House of Seagram commissioned the painting of 52 portraits of Canadian cities by distinguished Canadian artists and then dispatched those paintings by air on a 30,000-mile international tour, it was with the earnest hope that greatly increased understanding and goodwill toward Canada would follow.

There was little doubt that these graphic glimpses of the Canadian skyline and landscape would bring to people of many lands a deeper interest in Canada and a warmer feeling of friendliness for the Canadian people.

Today the Seagram Collection is barely half-way on its international tour—and the actuality is daily outstripping the most optimistic of advance estimates. Throughout Latin America . . . in San Juan, Havana, Mexico City, Caracas, Rio de Janeiro, Sao Paulo, Buenos Aires . . . Canada, through Seagram's airborne art gallery, is Page One news. Not only at the time of the formal previews for leaders of government, industry, the professions and society, but throughout the seven-to-ten day public showings in each city the Canadian paintings and the cities they represent are major topics of interest in the news pages, on radio, and television, in everyday conversation.

As these Canadian ambassadors of goodwill leave Montevideo for Rome, Paris, London, Stockholm, Geneva and Madrid, more than 60,000 people already have studied the collection and carried home brochures reproducing the paintings in full colour. More than that, they have carried away vivid personal impressions of Canada as a great and growing country—a land of vast natural and industrial resources and remarkable human resourcefulness.



The House of Seagram

ANNE HIRST
Your Family Counselor

"Dear Anne Hirst: My mother says I'm going to pieces living like this. My husband and I are in our teens. We have a young baby and, since we married two years ago, we've lived with his parents. I didn't mind at first, I thought we'd get out on our own; but though he and his family don't get along too well, he doesn't want responsibility.

"He is an only child, and has a high temper; he thinks he should have everything he wants, any way he can get it. We fight all the time — about his family (they all drink constantly) and about money. He spends crazily! He gives me just enough for bills and food; when I need clothes he says go out and buy them, but he doesn't say with what.

"He goes where he pleases with men friends (single ones, at that) and leaves me at home. He made me give up all my friends, and won't have anything to do with my family. I have to visit my mother when he isn't home; he thinks she should take care of our little girl — and mostly she does.

"I think if we moved out, he would change. My mother doesn't agree; she says he will keep on hurting me because he thinks he can get away with it. She says I should leave him. But we do love each other, Anne Hirst, and we love our child. What shall I do? I am —

VERY MUCH CONFUSED"

I suggest you and the baby go to your mother for a while. I fear that nothing but your absence can awaken your husband to the truth — that he has a family now, and if he wants to keep with them he will have to be a man and not a playboy.

Marriage does not mean merely the possession of a wife and a child. It means taking on responsibilities that change a young man's purpose in life. He is no longer a free agent; he is the head of a family who depend upon him not only for security, but for love and kindness and undiluted loyalty. The freedom and adventure of his bachelor days are past; for them he must substitute a husband's protective concern for his wife's welfare and contentment, and a parent's guidance and constructive planning for his child's future.

All this will be news to this husband of yours. He has some hard and painful thinking to do, which is not going to be easy for one of his nature. Whether he can do it at all depends upon his admission that his marriage is at stake. Perhaps beneath his lighthearted approach to life there lies the moral strength that he needs.

The time for argument has passed. Action is the only course that will impress him. I think you should take it, temporarily, and let him find out what his marriage really means to him. After all, he does love you. How much, he will have his chance to prove.

"Dear Anne Hirst: May I warn women who have their own incomes against fortune-hunters? Last year I married a man I thought was wonderful — and in a few months' time I learned he was only after my money.

"I have at last got rid of him — and saved part of my inheritance. . . . It is better to stay lonely than be betrayed as I was!

LEARNED LATE"

Newspapers brim with tales of impecunious rascals who defraud trusting women. They find out what a woman is worth, and persuade her to let them invest her money. If she refuses, they will even marry her.

It is not easy for a lonely woman to doubt an attentive and charming man; they are so grateful to have someone looking after them. Too late they learn they have been robbed. How lucky you are to have saved part of your income, at least. . . . Thank you for your warning.

* * *

Bachelor-into-husband is an abrupt and frightening change. But when a young man becomes a husband and a father, he must mature deliberately to deserve both titles. . . . For years, Anne Hirst has succeeded in helping young couples toward harmonious living. Write her at Box 1, 123 Eigtheenth St. New Toronto, Ont.

TV Slippers - Jiffy



by Laura Wheeler

Just two main pattern parts to cut out, stitch up — whip up a pair of toe-toasters in an evening! Use quilted scraps—bind with colorful cotton, velvet, wool.

Pattern 666: pattern pieces for Sizes Small, Medium, Large, Extra Large included.

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 moneymakers, fashions! Send 25 cents for your copy!



Joyful Treeful — Children and Christmas toys are pretty much the same in Berlin, Germany, as in Canada. And the goodies are just as good, this German youngster proves, as she samples sweets under a toy tree in a department store exhibit.



Switch To Witch — It takes an hour to transform blonde Claramae Turner into a witch. Claramae must make the switch for every performance of the New York City Opera production of "Hansel and Gretel."

CHRONICLES OF GINGER FARM
by Gwendoline D Clarke

Now, at long last, it can be told! As of October 26, 1953, Partner and I became grandparents, Daughter being the mother of a baby boy. His name is David John and we are all very happy and proud. The long time of waiting is over; anxiety almost dispelled; mother and son were discharged from the hospital yesterday — so now a new era in family life begins for us all.

Previous to his birth there was the usual speculation as to the baby's sex—Dee and Arthur both wanted a son so much that everyone was certain it would be a daughter. But Partner, if you please, was hoping it would be a little girl!

However, you know how it is, boy or girl, it doesn't really matter just so long as the mother and baby are all right. David weighed 7 pounds at birth and is long in the body and not overly fat but that I imagine will son be remedied if he gets along as well as most other babies do these days.

Of course, I had to pay a visit to the hospital as soon as it was permitted and I was allowed to see our grandson through the window of the nursery. There were plenty of other babies there too, and as I watched them snugly sleeping in their little cots I thought how ridiculous it is for anyone to say that all babies look alike at birth. Having once seen him I would be able to recognize David again from among 50 babies. There was one little Chinese baby there as cute as a button; and another was a little darkie. Among them all there was only one that I would call pretty—and that wasn't our grandson!

The hospital was terribly busy and short of help, which meant that I had to wait 45 minutes past the regular visiting hours before I was allowed on the floor — no one being permitted to visit even a private patient until all the babies were back in the nursery. As I was leaving, four nurses came down the corridor, obviously coming off duty and they looked absolutely dead-beat. Every time I am in hospital—big or small—I wonder how nurses keep going day in and day out, always on their feet, always at the beck and call of their patients. It is certainly a very exacting service. Nurses, of course, must show consideration for their patients, but I often think that patients, once past the critical stage, could often show a little more consideration towards their nurses. How much a little thoughtfulness is appreciated only a nurse can tell you.

Well, to get in my two-hour visit at the hospital I had to catch an 8 o'clock train in the morning, returning 6.40 at night, so I put in the rest of the day shopping, telephoning, riding on streetcars and roaming around in the Reference Library, which I had never visited before. I came away green with envy for the opportunities my city friends have that are not available to me. Not but what we have an excellent library in our nearby town but naturally it can't compare with a big library. So often I am badly in need of information for a freelance article but how to get it is my problem, even though I am fully aware that all the information I want is in Toronto, free of charge, if I just had more opportunity to take advantage of it. What irks me is the number of people who could visit such places as the Library, the Museum and the Archives, just don't bother to go at all.

However, not all the interesting places are in the city. Friday Partner and I were near Hespeler, visiting at a farm. While the men were discussing cattle, crops and building improvements the farmer's wife and I went to Hespeler and Preston to have a looksee at the woollen mills and blanket factory. I took five pounds of old woollens along with me, paid $4.40 in cash and received in exchange a full-size wool blanket. Maybe not in the same class as one particular make of satin-bound blanket, very popular as a wedding gift, but a very nice blanket just the same. I also had the satisfaction of knowing material was being utilized that would otherwise have gone into the rag bag. Last spring I had the misfortune to get a lot of moths in the house and they played havoc with things I had put on one side to make over. However, even moth-eaten goods are acceptable to the factory, just so long as they are clean and all-wool.

Coming home Partner and I cut across country instead of sticking to the highway. What a road! Hills and hollows and hairpin turns all the way—15 miles of it. Was I glad when we struck the highway again. On that one point Partner and I never agree. He likes the country roads; I prefer the highways. On a main road you at least know what is ahead of you. On a cross-road, there is so little traffic you are apt to get careless—turn your head to look at something and that is the very minute a car comes out of a laneway or zooms over one of those treacherous little hills.



by Anne Adams

Easy! Diagram proves how swiftly you can whip up this smart , slim skirt. THRIFTY! One yard 54-inch fabric for Misses' Waist Sizes 24, 25, 26, 28, 30! Have one in basic black or brown wool to team with sweaters and blouses! Make another to match a bright wool jersey blouse — you have the newest fashion — coordinated separates. Send for Pattern 4728!

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

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

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

Some Beard!

For sixteen years Amos Broadhurst, a Yorkshireman, did not shave. His beard grew and grew until, when he was forty-six, it measured 6 feet 6 inches long and was ten inches wide.

When he was out walking, Broadhurst would put away his beard in folds carefully covered with tissue paper. It was placed in a bag so arranged that he could pack the lot away inside his vest and so appear like an ordinary person!

"It's terribly hot carrying it like this, especially in summer," he used to confess, "but if I didn't carry the beard in a bag its weight would break my jaw."

Why did he keep his beard? Because his doctor told him, after he had had it for five years, that if he parted with it his health would suffer.

His claim to possess the world's longest beard was never seriously challenged. He died about fifty years ago and went to his grave still wearing it.

IT MAY BE YOUR LIVER

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

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

ISSUE 47 — 1953

Salad Oil Saved Plane From Crash

When the lights of Seoul airport appeared through the cloudbank, Captain A. J. King, of California, pulled back the stick and sideslipped his heavy transport into the landing circuit.

A few miles farther on he attempted to lower the undercarriage—but it was stuck! Something had gone wrong with the hydraulic system.

For the next ninety minutes King wrestled with the narrow shoulder of the wing, trying to free the wheels by hand, while his co-pilot kept the big 'plane circling, using the fuel that might burst into flames if they crashed.

The wheels wouldn't budge, so the sweating Captain King went aft to tell the passengers to get ready to bail out. Then, in the cargo hold he noticed for the first time several cases of salad oil. Grabbing bottles, he raced back to the wing and poured their contents into the oil-starved hydraulic system. The wheels spread out below, and the 'plane made a perfect landing.

ACHES AND PAINS OF COLDS



HERE'S QUICK COMFORT!

And the RELIEF is LASTING

Here's relief from the discomfort and achy, feverish feeling of a cold 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!

QUICK RELIEF FOR
- POUNDING HEADACHE
- SINUS HEADACHE
- COLDS—GRIPPE
- LUMBAGO
- RHEUMATIC
- NEURITIC
- ARTHRITIC PAIN



Handy Tins of 12 Tablets, 25¢
Economical Family Size of 48 Tablets, 75¢

Instantine
FOR ALMOST INSTANT PAIN RELIEF

Luscious HONEY BUN RING

Quick to make with the new Fast DRY Yeast

● Hot goodies come puffin' from your oven in quick time with new Fleischmann's Fast DRY Yeast! No more spoiled cakes of yeast! No more last-minute trips — this new form of Fleischmann's Yeast keeps in your cupboard! Order a month's supply.



HONEY-BUN RING

● Scald ¾ c. milk, ⅓ c. granulated sugar, 1½ tsps. salt and ¼ c. shortening; cool to lukewarm. Meanwhile, measure into a large bowl ½ c. lukewarm water, 1 tsp. granulated sugar; stir until sugar is dissolved. Sprinkle with 1 envelope Fleischmann's Fast Rising Dry Yeast. Let stand 10 mins., THEN stir well.

Add cooled milk mixture and stir in 1 well-beaten egg and 1 tsp. grated lemon rind. Stir in 2 c. once-sifted bread flour; beat until smooth. Work in 2 c. (about) once-sifted bread flour. Knead on lightly-floured board until smooth and elastic. Place in greased bowl and grease top of dough. Cover and set in warm place, free from draught. Let rise until doubled in bulk. Punch down dough and roll out into an oblong about 9" wide and 24" long; loosen dough. Combine ½ c. lightly-packed brown sugar and ⅓ c. liquid honey; spread over dough and sprinkle with ¾ c. broken walnuts. Beginning at a long side, loosely roll up like a jelly roll. Lift carefully into a greased 8½" tube pan and join ends of dough to form a ring. Brush top with melted butter. Cover and let rise until doubled in bulk. Bake in moderately hot oven, 375°, 45-50 minutes. Brush top with honey and sprinkle with chopped walnuts.

THE Calvert SPORTS COLUMN



by Elmer Ferguson

● Any old-timer of sport, to whom lacrosse was a game to be revered, would have been surprised a few weeks back at the very skimpy coverage accorded the Mann and Minto cup games, except in the regions immediately concerned. Since these trophies represent respectively, the senior and junior championships of Canada, the general lack of interest displayed therein by the press of the Dominion, is unfortunate, the more so, since lacrosse is officially and legally Canada's national game.

Except for hockey, lacrosse is the fastest game played afoot. And a lacrosse field is no place for a weakling. For it is a rugged, he-man's game with speed, skill and bodily contact. And it is the oldest of all the games played in America, antedating baseball and hockey. So far as records indicate, the first Canadian clubs were organized in the 1830's, but each followed its own rules and the game was not standarized until 1860-61. The code of regulations then drawn up by Dr. W. George Beers, known as the "Father of Lacrosse", gave the game great impetus and it became the Dominion's national sport by an act of legislation in 1867.

For years it flourished mightily. Epic battles were fought east and west, famous teams in the east such as Ottawa Capitals, Toronto Tecumsehs, Montreal AAA., Nationale and Shamrocks contributed mighty stars. On the Pacific Coast it held, and still holds, great favour. But in the east, interest has waned, as baseball, hockey and football grew in stature.

As played by the white man, who adopted the game from the Indian, lacrosse was introduced to the United States in the 1880's when John R. Flannery sponsored a meeting of the Montreal Shamrocks and an Indian team at Boston. The game was played on Boston Commons, in the now-roaring heart of the Hub. After that contest many New England groups began experimenting with the Indian game. The U.S. Intercollegiate Association was organized a few years later and it is now the guiding body. Its original members hailed from New England, but today teams as far south as the Carolinas are included. The game is played in scores of United States colleges.

International competition has been an important feature of the sport's popularity in other years. An American squad first visited England in 1884, and, prior to World War II, American and Canadian clubs met annually for the Joe Lally Trophy, named in honor of the grand old sportsman who lives in Cornwall, once a hot-bed of the game, from whence came such stars as Newsy Lalonde, John White and the De-Crays. The John R. Flannery Memorial Cup was placed in Competition in 1930 when Syracuse, leading United States team of that season, played an Oxford-Cambridge squad.

Lacrosse, a great game, is far from dead. But in general interest, it has declined, a strange development, for a country in which it is the national game, with its roots extending back into the days when Indian rivals played it with as many as 200 men a side.

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



Hero's Welcome — New York Yankee and 1953 World Series baseball star Billy Martin gets a kiss and is wreathed in floral leis by a pretty Hawaiian upon his arrival in Honolulu. Martin is currently touring the Far East with Ed Lopat's All Stars.

..Plain Horse Sense..

by BOB ELLIS

A brief to be submitted to the federal government has been presented by UAW—Agricultural Implements Council to the Ontario Federation of Agriculture with the request for endorsation and support.

Concerned about the predictions of a business recession in the near future in the United States. The council feels that to stave off the effects of such a recession in Canada, it is necessary to preserve the purchasing power of the two largest groups of consumers, farmers and industrial workers.

Proposed Program.

The Council proposes revision of the general tax program of the federal government and specifically suggests elimination of the 10 per cent sales tax on farm implements, the raising of personal income tax exemptions, abolition of the special tax exemption on dividend income, imposition of taxes on excess profits and capital gains, higher taxes on big incomes.

To regain lost markets the Council urges the government to adopt the policy of selling Canadian farm products and implements against payment in "soft" currencies and to seek trade agreements by the extension of long term loans.

Aid to underdeveloped countries could be stepped up in the form of farm equipment, as many of these countries in Asia and Africa could be built up into substantial markets for Canadian goods, if their people were taught modern agricultural methods.

The brief recommends forward pricing of farm products which would enable farmers to plan not only their production, but also their financial commitments without fear of collapsing prices.

To give farmers greatest control over the marketing of their products the Council advocates expansion of marketing organizations. This, we presume, would entail federal legislation providing for national marketing agencies with the power to control given commodities interprovincially and in export trade.

Combines and Monopolies.

Stronger action is demanded against combines and monopolies which "traditionally have dominated the processing of farm products simultaneously exploiting farmers, consumers, and their own industry."

Particularly the farm implement industry should be checked more closely and their business practices looked into regarding prices, price spreads, price agreements and profits.

The Council proposes the establishment of a permanent farm implements committee consisting of representatives of agriculture, labour, the industry and government to check up on monopoly practices and to make recommendations on matters concerning the industry. **Fight Poverty and Communism.**

In a hungry world the accumulation of tremendous food surpluses is an absurdity. Government action is called for in the brief to use Canadian food surpluses in the fight against poverty and communism by distributing them to the starving people in the Far East.

We welcome the initiative of UAW whose delegation, headed by George Burt, director of Region 7, met with the labour committee of the Ontario Federation of Agriculture to discuss their common problem.

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.

SPORTS-&c

by A SIXBIT CRITIC

Rase track followers, gabbing about a straight tip on a prospective winner, often speak of it as "straight from the horse's mouth." Actually a quarter of a century or so ago, there was an instance where a straight tip — and a winning one — came, literally, from the horse's mouth.

* * *

This was at the Pimlico Race Track, in Baltimore, in 1928, just before the running of the Dixie Handicap. It was a long time before tote boards and parimutuel betting had invaded the eastern tracks, and if you wanted a little something on the Thoroughbreds as they pounded the turf on the long voyage home, you did business with one of a dozen or so legalized handbooks.

* * *

Business in front of the big boards which called out the bookies' wares subsided temporarily as the horses came onto the track for the parade to the starting gate, and the fans rushed down to the rails to watch their choices and make last-minute changes in their judgment. Maybe you're the skeptical kind, but there are plenty of bettors who claim they can tell whether or not a horse is fit to run just by looking at him.

* * *

Down the track came the parade, making a small loop and turning again toward the starting wire. It would have been tough to make a choice from this picture, since most of the horses were holding the line pretty well. Mike Hall, not too well regarded in this contest, kept edging out of line, back toward the stands, but his jockey had a strong hand on the bridle, and Mike stayed where he was supposed to. The jockey, however, being an amiable sort, and possibly trying to ease the pressure on his hands, decided to let his mount take a closer look at the people in whom he seemed to be so interested, and finally gave him his head. Ordinarily, jockeys are more careful not to expose their horses to such frightening experiences, but Mike Hall was pretty insistent, and this boy was one of the easy-going sort.

* * *

It seemed, however, that Mike wasn't at all interested in the people, for he headed, instead, directly for the winner's circle, drawing a round of applause for his confidence. Then, as he was being headed back to th starting gate, Mike broke away again, returning to the winner's circle and leaned over a table on the other side of the rail. The jock was so surprised by this turn of events that he nearly fell off, and it was all he could do to hang on as Mike clamped his mouth over a bright, silver object on the table and galloped off down the track

* * *

The stewards were horrified, and they dashed out to retrieve Mike's loot, for the shiny object he prized so much was a large silver cup, the trophy for the winner of the Dixie Handicap.

* * *

Whatever your system for beating the ponies — whether you bet on the jockey, the weather, on past performances, or pretty names — if you have an inside tip on a race right from the horse's mouth, there's something wrong if you don't bet him. By the time the Dixie Trophy had been reclaimed by the track officials and Mike Hall was squared away at the barrier, the handbooks were loaded down with bets on him.

* * *

In another minute the horses were away, and Mike Hall bolted into an early lead. It was a long race, and the fans didn't like to see the colt out there so soon. Maybe he'd wear himself out and wouldn't have anything for the stretch drive. But Mike wanted that silver cup—the trophy for the Dixie Handicap—and he was never headed. He romped home going away, winning the race, winning the cup, and proving to all good touts that if you want to pick a winner, look for the horse who watches the tote board to see what his price is.



"Fowl" Ball — There's always a fowl in this electric baseball game displayed recently at Fall Fair. Action starts when the chicken in the "batting cage" pecks at a fake worm attached to the end of the electric bat. A good, firm peck means a clean hit and sets off a trigger which releases chicken feed as a reward to the "batter." Watching the game is Ponda Jansen, a "fair" visitor.

Magic Plastics

Plastics are coming out of the kitchen and the bathroom to create a new, carefree, housekeeping era in living and dining rooms.

Almost overnight plastics have become glamorous. There seems to be no end to their variety of form or use in furniture and furnishings that don't require day-long toil to keep sparkling.

One of the most dramatic demonstrations of this was recently on view at the National Home Furnishings Show in New York City—combination living-dining room plus adjoining terrace furnished with more than 100 plastic articles.

Almost everything in the model room ranging from walls and floor down to the white-handled steak knives was plastic of one form or another. Vinyl covered the floor, nylon velvet upholstered the sofa and Du Pont's "Orlon" acrylic fibre draped the windows.

The plastic-topped table in the dining area was elegantly set with gold-flecked styrene goblets and a salad bowl which have the clarity and "tinkle" of crystal. The sophisticated grey marbleized tableware and the black bowls which look like fine lacquer were all melamine.

Melamine is the Cinderella plastic which was first used for tableware by the navy during World War II because it survived rough handling, turbulent seas and the jarring caused by heavy firing. Now, gracefully streamlined and dressed up in decorator colors with a warm lustre, veteran salts would scarcely recognize its modern look.

All tableware in the model living-dining room, including the dainty little demi-tasse cups and saucers arranged on the coffee table with the mar-proof plastic top, was molded of this almost unbreakable material.

Melamine can be recognized by its hardness, rigidity, pleasant touch and appearance, and can be counted on not to alter its shape or dimensions over conditions ranging from food-freezing temperatures up to the boiling point of water. It won't burn, nor will it soften on contact with flame, but it will char or discolor if placed in the oven or over a flame. Its glossy finish isn't affected by detergents and ordinary cleaning chemicals. However, scouring with abrasive cleansers should be avoided. In kitchen use melamine reduces clatter and requires less careful handling than other types of tableware because of its freedom from chipping.

This new molded plastic comes in several price ranges depending on the type of service required. Some of these ranges place melamine sets in the category of good tableware which, of course, they are and may be used with one's best silver and linen.

Itch..Itch ... I Was Nearly Crazy

Very first use of soothing, cooling liquid **D. D. D. Prescription** positively relieves raw red itch—caused by eczema, rashes, scalp irritation, chafing—other itch troubles. Greaseless, stainless. 43c trial bottle must satisfy or money back. Don't suffer. Ask your druggist for **D. D. D. PRESCRIPTION**

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Ride the right horse if you want to win the race. You wouldn't think of riding a Clydesdale or a Belgian, no — you would ride a racer. The same thing applies to chicks. If you want maximum egg production, with the birds eating the minimum amount of feed, buy breeds or crosses for this purpose. We have them. Then for broilers buy meat type birds. We have them. Also special breeds for roasters, capons or dual purpose Also turkey broilers. Started chicks, laying pullets for immediate delivery. Booking chicks and turkey poults for 1954. Get our low prices on Fall hatched pullets. Catalogue.
TWEDDLE CHICK HATCHERIES LTD.
FERGUS ONTARIO

DYEING AND CLEANING

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.

FARM HELP WANTED

WANTED reliable married man for mixed fruit, vegetable and stock farm; must be able to operate machinery and truck; modern house supplied. References requested. James McCarthy, Dixie, P.O.

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VARIETY Store doing $35,000 yearly. Texas town of 5,500. Price $24,000. Kashfinder, Wichita, Kansas.

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BUDGIES, babies, adults breeding pairs, surplus hens 6 for $25, Canaries singers $7.50. Aviaries. 2 Edgewood Gardens, Toronto.

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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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INTERNATIONAL Harvester Agency in rich Nebraska Valley doing $75,000 yearly. Inventory price Kashfinder, Wichita, Kansas.

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Local and General

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.

We are indebted to the Hon. Geo H. Challies, vice chairman of the Ontario Hydro Commission for the current issue of "Hydro Staff News", a monthly publication. Two articles in this issue were of interest to most in this area, having to do with the preparatory work done this summer for the St. Lawrence development, and with the construction of the scale model of this development at Ontario Hydro's A. W. Manby Service Centre at Islington. While these two articles are too long for publication, we have retained the magazine here, and any interested citizen can see it at our office.

M.H.S. COMMENCEMENT —in the Public School Auditorium at 8 p.m., Friday, December 4th. Admission 50c and 35c.
48p.

Don't Miss This One — "HANS CHRISTIAN ANDERSEN" at the Cameo Theatre, Morrisburg. November 30—Dec. 1 — 2.

EUCHRE — Under the auspices of the Canadian Woodmen of the World at the Legion Hall on Tuesday, November 24th at 8 p.m. Refreshments and Door Prize. Adm. 25c.

Mr. Harry Stewart leaves on Saturday aboard the S. S. Ascania to spend a couple of months in England visiting his mother and sisters. Harry last visited his home 24 years ago, and on that occasion also travelled on the Aslania, and by a ro-incidence, he was on this trip assigned to the same stateroom, No. 34.

The Willing Workers of St. Paul's Lutheran Church will hold a sale of Home Cooking and Fancy Work at the eCntral Plumbing and Heating Store on Saturday, November 28th.

Her many friends will be pleased to learn that Mrs. W. T. Coligan has returned to her home, where she is recovering following an operation at the Hotel Dieu Hospital, Cornwall.

The baptismal service of the twin sons of Mr. and Mrs. Lyle S. Casselman, of Iroquois, took place on Sunday evening, November 8th at the United Church at Dundela. Officiating was the Rev. Gordon Dangerfield of Iroquois. The babies were given the names of David Donald and Douglas William. Friends present for the service were the great grandmother, Mrs. Howard Coons of Iroquois; the grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Donald G. Shaver of Morrisburg; aunts and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Ellery Casselman and Miss Blanche Casselman of Iroquois.

Master Gerald Casselman of Iroquois spent the week end with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Donald G. Shaver.

Mr. Dennis Walsh of Cornwall called on Mr. Donald Shaver Tuesday evening.

TUDKEY SUPPER — at St. Peter's Lutheran Church, Williamsburg, Tuesday, November 24th, commencing at 5.30 p.m. Adults $1.00; children, 12 and under 50c.

VARIETY CONCERT — at Elma United Church Hall. Sponsored by Elma Women's Institute November 25th at 8 p.m. Recitations, songs, skits, local and outside talent. Admission 50c and 25c.
47p

The annual Thankoffering Service of the W. M. S. of St. John's Lutheran Church, Riverside, will be on Sunday, November 22nd at 7.30 p.m. A special pageant will be part of this service. Everyone is cordially invited. There is no afternoon service.

The Catholic Women's League will sponsor a Euchre Party in the Parish Hall on Wednesday, November 25th at 8 p.m. Prizes and refreshments. Admission 25c.

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 OFFICIAL TRUTH ABOUT FLYING SAUCERS:— What ARE flying saucers? Optical illusions? Men from Mars? Guided Missiles? Soviet spies? In the American Weekly with this Sunday's (November 22nd) issue of Detroit Sunday Times, Capt. Walter Karig, special deputy to Chief of Information, U. S. Navy, gives — for the first time — the actual truth about flying saucers.

KING CLANCY'S TOUGHEST ASSIGNMENT — The hockey veteran of yesterday is tackling his toughest assignment this year as coach for the Maple Leaf Hockey Club. His line-up of rookies are on the spot. Everyone seems pessimistic about the Leafs' play-off chances. However, there may be a secret formula up King Clancy's sleeve, and to get in on it, you'll enjoy reading, as we did, the sports feature in The Star Weekly issue of November 21st.

BORN—In Mercy Hospital, Watertown, N.Y., on November 4, 1953, to Mr. and Mrs. John McIntosh (nee Marjorie Casselman) a son, Irwin Lee.

Recent clalers of Envoy M. Myers were Capt. and Mrs. Davis of Brockville and Capt. Eva Crosby, missionary en route to China.

BORN—At Winchester Memorial Hospital, on Tuesday, November 17th 1953, to Mr. and Mrs. Conor Maguire of Morrisburg, a son.

Be Sure to See "HANS CHRISTIAN ANDERSEN" coming to the Camo Theatre Morrisburg, November 30—December 1—2.

L.O.L. 3127 will hold a Box Social and Euchre in the Anglican Hall on November 27th. Euchre at 8 p.m. box auctioned at 10.30. Admission: gentlemen, 25c; ladies with a box admitted free. Door prize $5.00 Grocery Box.

Friday night dances featuring Russ Hays' Orchestro and sponsored by the Chesterville Unit of the Winchester District Memorial Hospital Women's Auxiliary will be held in the Community Hall, Chesterville. Admission 75c each. Please remember the dates— Fridays, November 20th, December 4th, December 11th, and December 18th.
47-8-9c.

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.

The annual meeting of the Bible Society will be held Sunday night, November 22nd at 8 p.m. in the Assembly Rooms of the Presbyterian Church. Rev. B. V. Maclean will give an illustrated address.

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

WORK BY THE DAY. For information, phone Leader Office.
47p.

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.
7.00 p.m.—Salvation Meeting conducted by Rev. Robert Tufts. Bandmaster Tim Johnston in charge of musci.

FOR SALE

'37 DODGE SEDAN with '49 Motor. Clean inside and out. Upholstering perfect. $175.00.
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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.

COOK STOVE for wood or coal. Price $35.00. Apply to
GEORGE BAKER,
Alice St., Morrisburg, Ont.
46-7p.

SPRING GEESE. Apply to
MRS. HERBERT SARGINSON,
No. 2 Highway,
Aultsville, R. R. 1.
46-7p.

90 ACRES near Chesterville, solid brick house, iron roof, with bath, frame barns, iron roof, implement shed, garage, hen house, all electricity.

50 ACRES, near Winchester, frame house, iron roof, frame barn, iron roof, implement shed, garage, hen house, all electricity.

172 ACRES near Aultsville, 40 acres bush, frame house, iron roof, frame barn, implement shed, garage, hen house; not wired.
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GREY BABY CARRIAGE in good condition. Apply
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2 ONLY HOCKEY HELMETS, reduced to $1.50 each; 1 only Body Protector, reduced to $1.75; 1 Pr. Boys' Used Skates, size 11, in good condition, $2.25; Hanging Sign for store, $3.00.
CORNELL,
High Street (Between Anglican Church Hall and the Pentecostal Church),
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47p.

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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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BOYS' SKATES & BOOTS, size 5 & 3; also set of 4 boxing gloves. Like new.
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Phone 125.
47p.

IN MEMORIAM

McINTOSH—In loving memory of our dear brother, Clifford, who passed away 10 years ago, on November 23rd. Sadly missed and lovingly remembered by
His Brothers & Sisters.

HANES—In loving memory of a wonderful wife and mother, Sadie Hanes, who passed away suddenly, November 23rd, 1948.
The dearest mother the world could hold,
A cheery smile, a heart of gold.
To those who knew her
All will know
How much we lost
Five years ago.
HUSBAND AND SON,
John and Don.

LOST

SMALL BROWN PLASTIC PURSE in vicinity of Morrisburg, on or about November 1st, containing a sum of money. Generous reward. Reply to Leader Office.
47-8c.

TO RENT

WINTERRIZED 4-ROOM FURNISHED COTTAGE. Running Water and heavy duty wiring. Apply
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Iroquois, R. R. 1, Ont.
Phone Iroquois 247-R-22.
46-7p.

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to thank all my friends for remembering me so kindly with cards, letters, candy, fruit and flowers while I was a patient in the Winchester Memorial Hospital. These greetings that came every morning in the mail along with the magazines sent me made the days pass more quickly, and were deeply appreciated.
PEARL CASSELMAN

I wish to express sincere thanks to all my friends who sent me cards, flowers and gifts, while I was a patient in the Brockville General Hospital. These kindnesses will long be remembered.
(Mrs. E.) ALDEMA MERRIKIN
Williamsburg, Ontario.
47p.

I wish to thank all my friends and neighbours for cards, letters and treats, also the Happy Gang for treats, and all who were so kind to me while a patient in the Kingston General Hospital. Also Dr. Bingham and nurses and nurses' aides, for kindness given me.
MRS. MILTON CASSELMAN

KNOX CHURCH

"The Church with the Chimes"
Minister: Rev. John Hardwick

11 a.m.—"If Christ Came to Canada. (Many years ago the eminent editor of London, England, W. T. Stead, made a great sensation by speaking in Chicago, taking as his subject: "If Christ Came to Chicago"

8 p.m.—In Lecture Room — Annual meeting of Bible Society with a showing of moving pictures.

ANNOUNCEMENT.

To the residents of Williamsburg and District:—Radios and Electrical Appliances left at the Canadian Tire Corporation Store will receive our prompt, expert attention.
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E. G. HODGE, Prop. .....
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Make your layers pay. Your birds need the added essential nutrients in XL (EXCEL) feeds—the proteins, minerals, vitamins. Cut your costs this way:—
Have us mix — 3 bags your grain—
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