THE MORRISBURG LEADER

VOL. 94, NO. 6 — MORRISBURG, ONTARIO, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 10th, 1956 — SINGLE COPIES 5c

TDGAR BOWMAN

A lifelong resident of Williamsburg Township passed away at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Effie Whitteker on Saturday, in the person of William Edgar Bowman. He was born 85 years ago at Glen Becker.

In 1918, he married the former Etta Beckstead, who died shortly after their marriage. Two years later he remarried. His second wife was Mrs. May Bowman who predeceased her husband in 1954.

Survivors are one son, John E. Bowman of Wales; five daughters, Mrs. Effie Whitteker, of Williamsburg; Mrs. Bower Paden, Kemptville; Mrs. Stella O'Brian, Torontot; Mrs. Arthur Thayer, Gouverneur, N. Y., and Mrs. Jay Blackmore, of DeKalb Jct., N.Y.

The funeral service, conducted by the Rev. George Dunlop, was held in the United Church on Tuesday afternoon. The hymns were "Rock of Ages" and "Jesus, Lover of My Soul" and the choir sang "The Old Rugged Cross".

Entombment was made at Williams burg cemetery to await burial in the Elma Cemetery in the spring. Pall bearers were Clifford Casselman, Cecil Casselman, Claude Casselman, Lorne Bell, Harod Alguire and David Shaw.

GROUND OBSERVER CORPS HOLDS PRESENTATION

The Ground Observer Corps held a Wings Presentation in the Legion Hall in Morrisburg on February 8th, 1956. Members of the Corps were also instructed on the miniature plotting table and were taught aircraft recognition. An added event was the showing of movies.

Members of the Corps receiving their wings were:

Regional Supervisor: G. C. Cougler; Chief Observer, G. Dillabough; Chief Observer, Graham Froats; Official Observers: John Allison; Edward Rice; Peter Smith, James Ball; Clinton Coligan; Edward Seymour; Robert Dawson; Kenneth Closs; Betty Dillabough; Evelyn Cummings; Peter Cougler; Joseph Cougler; Donald Whelan; Frank Dillabough; David Coligan; Georgina Froats; Borden Hess; Gladys Hess; Graham Hunter; Wilfred Reid; Ethel Reid; William Strader.

The presenting officer was Flying Officer O. G. Benedict and the movies were shown by LAC J. Callaghan Both are from the Air Defence Filter Centre in Brockville.

GEORGE E BEAVERS AGAIN ELECTED TO HEAD RED CROSS SOCIETY BRANCH

The annual meetting of the Red Cross Society was held in the Red Cross rooms on Main Street on Tuesday. January 31st, at 3 p.m. The vice president, Mrs. W. S. L. Merrill occupied the chair and declared the meeting opened with all repeating the Red Cross Prayer in unison 1955 minutes were read and approved.

The Treasurer's report stated a balance was on hand of $526.51. All committee reports were very favorable. 173 articles of knitted pieces and 436 articles of sewing had been forwarded to headquarters at Toronto. 3 crib quilts were sent to an outpost hospital at Burks' Falls. 25 homes in the community were accom room cupboard during the year.

It would be appreciated if all artticles loaned could be returned not later than 3 month after loan, or a notice be given to the convener if there is any need after this period.

This department is hoping to secure a third bed in the near future. Water safety lectures and practical demonstrations of artificial respiration were conducted by Miss Marilyn Meikle 75 children attended these classes in the United Church basement June 13-17th. First Aid and home nursing under the supervision of Mrs. John Thompson and Mrs. Trevor Allison was given 15 members. Miss Jane Dillen, work room convenor, gave a brief report of the area convention held in the Manitonna Hatel in Brockville. The annual meeting of the Canadian Red Cross Society will be held in Ottawa in March and it is hoped that many will attend.

All correspondence was read and dealt with. Badges of Service were voted on for 6 members.

Election of officers re-instated the '55 Executive, namely:

Pres. Mr. Geo. E. Beavers; Vive pres., Mrs. W. S. L. Merrill, Mrs. R. Styles and Mrs. M. W. Locke; Sec'y., Mrs. Hugh Shennette; Treas., Mr. K. McLaughlin.

A vote of thanks was tendered the Press and Mr. S. Finnie. The general business was completed and the meeting was adjourned.

All were invited to stay and enjoy a cup of tea.

R FRANK LYLE, Q.C., NOTED LAWYER DIES AT HIS HOME

A prominent citizen of Morrisburg for almost a century, Robert Franklin Lyle, Q. C., died at his home on First Street, Morrisburg Wednesday morning, following a long illness. He was in his 91st year.

Born in 1867, he was the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lyle and the grandson of the late Robert Lyle, a Presbyterian minister here in 1828.

He received his early education in the Morrisburg schools and taught for one year in the local public school. He then began the study of law in tthe office of the late Sir Jas. P. Whitney, of Morrisburg, who later became Premier of Ontario.

He was called to tthe Bar in 1890, and formed a law partnership with the late Frank Tyrell. After the latter's death in 1896 he started his own practice, which he retained until his retirement in 1938 when he disposed of his practice to R. H. Armstrong.

He is survived by one sister, Miss Annie Lyle of Morrisburg.

Funeral service will be held at his home on First Street, Friday, February 10th at 2 p.m. with Rev. John Hardwick of Knox Church officiating

Pall bearers were Dwight Becksted, E.M. Becksted, K. G. MacLuckie, M. A. Campbell, Henry Clark, Harvey Johnston.

The body was placed in the vault tot await burial in Mount Pleasant Cemetery in the spring.

CURLING NEWS

Among all the trophies up for competition in our club, I don't think any foursome is more entitled to congratulations than the winner of the odge Trophy. The winner of this is recognized as the hampion team of the Club.

So congratulations to Mark Guppy who skipped, Hill Steinburg, Third, Vane Schell, Second, and C. Wood, Lead, who won this trophy last Tuesday night. It has been quite a battle since the first of January to find out who was the best team in the club. Your team couldn't miss the broom too often, nor give you the wrong weight too many times to win this trophy.

The finals last Tuesday night against MecKendry was a thriller. Your victory was won by a margin of one point. We must not forget to give McKendry and his team credit for reaching the finals and putting up such a display of skill in the game last Tuesday night. It was another heartbreaking game to lose, but it goes with the game and both teams couldn't win.

FRED HOWSON, LAST OF HIS FAMILY DIES SUDDENLY

The death of Fred Howson Monday evening, February 6th, after an illness of a few days, removed the last member of a family that had been prominent in the business life of Morrisburg for a century or more.

His grandfather, as a young man, brought his family to Morrisburg, and followed his trade of tinsmith and roofer. Two sons, the late Thomas Howson and George Howson learned the trade and for years carried on the business under the name of Howson Brothers. In their day, articles of tin played a prominent part in every household. All the family were interested in band music and another son, the late James Howson, was leader of bands in the best known circuses of his day. Coming to his home here in winter for many years, he acted as instructor for the local band.

Fred Howson was born in Morrisburg in 1887, a son of the late Thomas Howson and his wife, Catherine Casselman. After graduating from th Collegiate Institute, he learned the trade of tinsmith from his father and uncle and followed this all his life. Quiet and friendly, he was an expert workman and was widely known and esteemed in this district.

A brother and a sister predeceased him some years ago.

The funeral service was held at the Jarvis Funeral Home, Wednesday February 8th at 2 p.m; and was attended by many friends. Rev. John Hardwick of the Knox Presbyterian Church, of which he had been a member, officiated.

Among relatives and friends from out of town who attended the services were P. Coulthart, Mrs. I. Smith, Mrs. K. Wilson, all of Ottawa.

Following the service the body was placed in Williamsburg vault to await burial in the spring at Mount Pleasant cemetery.

Bearers were R. B. Buchan, C. Casselman, K. Carkner and D. McGillis.

WE REMEMBER

One of the oldest residents born in Morrisburg passed away in the morning of the first day of February. For her joy came in the morning as she had often expressed the wish to go to sleep in this world and wake up in the next.

She was born Elizabeth Gillespie, of Irish and Scottish parentage. In her long life she retained all her faculties and her wit and vivacity in the art of living combined with determination and pronounced opinions were distinguishing qualities of her ancestral heritage.

No occasion of sympathetic need was ever neglected; no opportunity tto comfofrt and alleviate distress in friend or foe was overlooked; and no service of civic or religious cooperation was too great a burden.

She was a familiar figure in most homes in her native village and was always welcome as an interesting conversationalist, a witty raconteur and a desireable friend.

She lived in the house built by her father on the bank of the St. Lawrence River where both her parents and one sister died. One brother was killed overseas and five others died in different parts of the world. Two sisters, Mrs. D. Irving and Agnes are still living, but will miss the welcoming home-coming smile.

She may have enjoyed her funeral service, for it was just as she expressly desired and no doubt the angelic host welcomed her with joy.

A FRIEND.

POLICE CONSTABLE

VILLAGE OF MORRISBURG

Must have a good physique and sufficient police experience to present cases in Court. Must own late model car. Salary, car allowance and annual vacation.

Apply in writing before February 20th, giving age, education, previous employment and references to

JAMES T. DAVIS, Clerk,
Morrisburg.

6c.

ONTARIO

ONTARIO FUEL BOARD

In the Matter of the Municipal Franchises Act, R.S.O., 1950, Chapter 249, Section 8, as amended and

In the Matter of twenty applications by Lakeland Natural Gas Company Limited for twenty Certificates of Public Convenience and Necessity to construct works and to supply gas to the inhabitants of the undementioned municipalities

Corporation of the Citty of Belleville; Corporation of the Towns of Deseronto, Napanee, Prescott, Port Hope, Cobourg, Trenton; Corporation of the Villages of Colborne, Iroquois, Morrisburg, Cardinal, Brighton, Chesterville, Winchester; Corporation of the Townships of Thurlow, Pittsburg, Sidney, Augusta, Kingston, Ernestown.

NOTICE OF HEARING

Ontario Fuel Board hereby appoints Thursday, the 23rd day of February, 1956 at 10.00 o'clock in the forenoon at the hearing room, Floor 2½, 67 College Street, Toronto Ontario, for the hearing of the above applications and all persons interested therin.

A copy of the respective applications may be inspected and further particulars obtained at the office of the Clerks of each of the above Municipalities, the Applicant, the Solicitors for the Applicant, Messrs. McCarthy and McCarthy, 330 University Avenue, Toronto, 1, Ontario, or at the office of The Ontario Fuel Board, 600 University Avenue, Toronto, 1, Ontario.

DATED at Toronto this 'nd day of February, 1956

ONTARIO FUEL BOARD,
A. R. CROZIER, Chairman
W. R. HOWARD, Commissioner

6-7c.

IN MEMORIAM

BRYDGES—In loving memory of a dear brother, Charles Stanley Brydges, who passed away, February 14th, 1955.

"Until the day breaks and the shadows flee away."

MR. & MRS. EDSON SALMON

SAVERS' MORRISBURG STORE ONLY!

SALE! SALE! SALE!

be a KING or QUEEN for a day

ORDERED SOLD

VOTE FOR YOUR MOST POPULAR FRIEND—ANY AGE! ! The "WINNER" will receive TWO TICKETS to an N. H. L. GAME IN MONTREAL with ALL EXPENSES PAID For Two. — Railway—Hotel—Meals and Taxi.

FREE ! ! — TEN (10) votes with every dollar Cash Purchase or Money Paid on Account.

"NO"

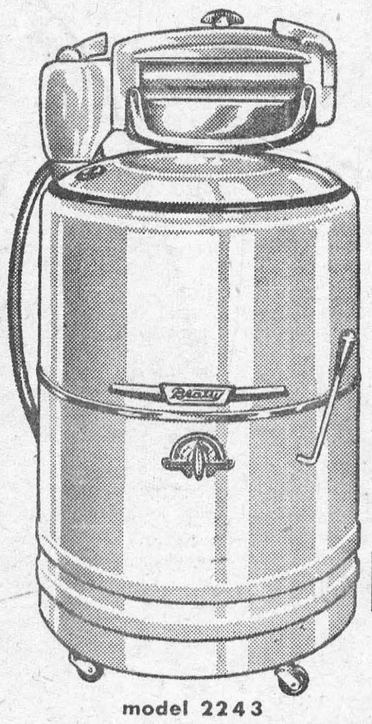
WE'RE NOT GOING OUT OF BUSINESS

But we have again secured the services of the NATIONAL SALES SYSTEM from Gowanda, N. Y., tto mane a further reduction in our stock. This will be a store-wide SALE—nothing held back! It is necessary for us to do this in order to "MAKE WAY FOR THE SEAWAY". We have moved stocks from our Iroquois Store to Morrisburg for your shopping convenience.

B. J. SAVER AND JACK

SALE! NOW GOING ON!

SAVERS' MORRISBURG



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- Large free wheeling casters

$174.50 REDUCED TO

$139.50

The Manufacturer gave us a special "buy" on a quantity of these 1956 Beatty Washers. We're going to let them all go at once at this all-time-low price. Don't wait until they're all gone.

NO Money DOWN

ONLY $1.75 per week

ROSS H. BECKSTEAD

WILLIAMSBURG ONT. PH. 493W

ANNE HIRST
Your Family Counselor

"Dear Anne Hirst: I've been going steady with a boy who is away now at college, and I am a bit disturbed. I haven't been out with anyone else since he left and he writes he hasn't either, and I believe him. But all of my friends say I should wake up, that no 18-year-old boy in college is going to be faithful to someone who isn't there.

"I am 16, and I am contented the way things are. He is a good Christian (I hope I am) and we are very happy when we are together. Will you please give me your advice?

A WEEKLY READER

MISGUIDED FRIENDS?

It is a common practice among unattached young people to envy others whose romance is blooming; ;they cannot bear anyone else to be happy and their jealousy sometimes inspires them to instill doubts, in the hope they can break up the friendship. Whether your friends are so moved I cannot say, but I urge you discount their opinions and hold on to your faith in the lad who is away.

The important associations in life are founded on mutual faith; the business of the world is conducted on belief in the integrity of one's partner. Friendships that last a lifetime depend on the same trust, the sure knowledge that they will never let one down. How much more, then, should two who hope to marry some day believe with all their hearts in each other! It is true that either can change as one matures and finds a more satisfying companion, but how many more cling faithfully to their common vows and enjoy their full reward.

This young man apparently has been just as faithful as you. Trust him as you always have, and close your ears to those who would arouse doubt of his loyalty. Should he regret his promise, you will know; until then, don't insult him by entertaining any fears. Remember that faith begets faith, as doubt engenders doubt. You are happy as things are, and so is he.

If the day should come when you find your belief misplaced, you will have the comfort of knowing that you kept your part of the bargain. How dreadful it would be if you listened to these so-called friends only to find you had misjudged him!

Hold on to your faith. Many an absent sweetheart has resisted temptation because he knew his girl trusted him.

* * *

A DESERTED WIFE

"Dear Anne Hirst: I have separated from my husband because he has been going out with another woman. I love him so much it would break my heart to lose him, and I am so frightened and confused I don't know where to turn.

"We have a little girl, and expect a baby in a few months. Do you think my husband will come back home? His family are so ashamed of him, and have tried to persuade him to return; he seems unmoved. Of course I have pleaded desperately with him, but he is cold to me.

"Would you advise getting a divorce now, or waiting?

MARIE"

If you have any family nearby, talk this over with them; if not, discuss it with your husband's people. They are sympathetic and can be of comfort. Beyond this, there seems little you can do.

In his present mood your husband will pay no more attention to anything you say than he has to his family. But as the time nears for his second child to be born, he may come to his senses and realize at last how much you need him. If you can wait a little longer to consider divorce, I hope you will. You have my deep sympathy.

* *

What boy is going to keep on loving a girl whose faith in him blows hot and cold? Trust the one you care for, and let him know it. Anne Hirst is here to help you get the most out of living. Write her at Box 1, 123 Eighteenth St., New Toronto, Ont.

P. J. Bunny Bag



601

by Laura Wheeler

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

Pattern 601: Made of two flat pieces plus round, stuffed head—easy! Complete pattern, transfers.

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

LOOK for smart gift ideas in our Laura Wheeler Needlecraft Catalog. Crochet, knitting, embroidery, lovely things to wear. Dolls, iron-ons, quilts, aprons, novelties—easy, fun to make! Send 25 cents for your copy of this book NOW! You will want to order every new design in it.

ISSUE 6 — 1956

CHRONICLES OF GINGER FARM

by Gwendoline D Clarke

Last Saturday was a lovely morning — cold and bright — so much nicer than the dull, foggy, half-freezing weather we had had for over a week. A day that made you feel like settling down to work and getting a few "extras" done. "After all who minds the cold?" I remarked. "No one — if they don't have to be out in it any more than you do," Partner replied. Well, I didn't argue the point except to say that although Partner is in and out most of the day he doesn't seem to mind the cold either. Anyway, it was such a lovely morning that, even though it was Saturday, I went ahead and got a two-week's washing done. My washdays are controlled by the weather, not the day of the week. I was certainly glad I got busy that time as, by mid-afternoon, the weather had changed again and we were almost freezing under the full force of a bitter north-east wind. Our sunroom, where I have nearly all my plants, dropped down to 32 degrees and was getting colder. By 9 o'clock I was moving all the plants on to the dining-room table. And what a job that was. They are there yet as the wind, as I write, is still howling around the house, but fortunately it has veered slightly away from the east. However, I guess our troubles are nothing to what they are experiencing in the Maritime provinces. It is almost fantastic to think of miles and miles of power lines brought down by freezing rain. If we get a touch of the same thing in Ontario think of the thousands of homes that would be left without heat. Hydro power is a wonderful convenience — until it fails. It is then that homes with an oil furnace and electric kitcher range get cold in a hurry. I often think we are inviting trouble when we depend so much or electricity for the comforts and necessities of life. And more particularly when the wiring is old and inadequate. For instance one family I know of, moved into an old farm house a few years ago. They previously lived in the city so of course their country home had to be entirely remodelled. Since then they have installed almost every electrical gadget on the market — from an electric frying-pan to an automatic dishwasher. At Christmas time they had a number of house guests, so, with all the appliances, extra cooking and many lights burning, they spent most of one evening blowing fuses and replacing them. How they finally solved the problem I don't know.

Increasing the number of appliances without inspection of the wiring is like pouring into a pitcher that is already full — and a lot more dangerous. Old houses were never wired to take the load that is expected of them now. Dee and Art found that out to their sorrow after moving to another house last spring. They soon called in an electrician to look over the situation. What he discovered in the way of faulty home-wiring was a crime. Of course everything is all right now but it was naturally an unlooked for expense.

Which reminds me — David went to hospital again last Thursday and came home on Friday — minus his tonsils and adenoids. At first he seemed so well but now he is running a temperature. We hope it is only temporary and that this concludes his visits to the hospital for a little while. Honey is having her turn too and is in the Dogs' Hospital for observation and treatment for partly paralyzed hindquarters. I asked Daughter if Honey's hospitalization came under the Blue Cross. You can imagine her answer.

Well, we thought we had heard almost everything in the way of advice to farmers, but last week Professor D. R. Campbell, head of the O.A.C. came out with something quite new. In brief he said there were too many farmers and those in low income groups should move to the city and seek more profitable jobs in industry. As if young farmers need encouragement in that direction! Promising young fellows, showing every indication of becoming modern and progressive farmers, have already been lured away by industry's shorter hours and higher wages. As for hired help a good man is hard to get. In fact this problem alone deters many farmers from operating their farms to capacity — and in that way they help increase the number of low-income farmers. We have a great many industrial plants in this district and jobs are already being filled by men and boys from nearby farms. A young lad, who has already quit farming for a factory work would undoubtedly listen to Professor Campbell's remarks with glee. I can imagine him turning to his father with the remark — "There, Dad — you see I am on the right track. That chap says there are too many farmers. And he should know." A young fellow wouldn't stop to analyze the statement and sift out the qualifying remarks.

It is all very confusing. A great hue and cry about farm land being taken over by the St. Lawrence Seaway, Department of Highways, subdivisions and industrial plants — and then Professor Campbell says in a public statement there are too many farms. What are we to think?



IT'S SNOWING!—Pretty Nancy Garrison gaily lifts her face to the snow as the fluffy flakes fall on Memphis was having its deepest snowfall—five inches and more falling—since 10½ inches fell there on Jan. 19, 1948. But 16-year-old Nancy seems delighted. And why not? School was let out at noon because of the snow.

Half-Size Fashions



4782
14½—24½

by Anne Adams

Here's young smart styling for the shorter, fuller figure! The sweetheart neck, weskit-effect of the bodice, graceful 6-gore skirt are so new, so flattering! Proportioned to fit— no timetaking alteration problems! Choose a crisp cotton stripe or gay print.

Pattern 4782: Half Sizes 14½, 16½, 18½, 20½, 22½, 24½. Size 16½ takes 4 yards 39-inch fabric.

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.

Lost Rings

Something that sparkled in the gutter caught the eye of a Swedish teacher as he hurried home from school on a gloomy afternoon recently. He picked it up. It was a diamond ring.

He took his find to the nearest police station.

"Well done," said the police chief. "It's worth about $3,000 and belongs to an Indian princess who believes it fell from her finger somewhere. She treasures it so much that the police of half Europe have been looking for it."

The princess, not knowing where she had lost the ring during her travels across Europe, had asked Interpol — the International Police Organization — to help her find it. It is believed to have lain for two days in the guter unobserved. The teacher has received a substantial reward.

Queer stories of lost rings restored to their owners are constantly hitting the world's headlines.

Mrs. Louie Hutchinson was reluctant to tell her husband when she lost her wedding ring on their small holding near Upwell, Norfolk. So she went out and bought another just like it. That was a quarter of a century ago.

Now her secret is out. A short time ago her husband was digging when he found the first ring— with an onion growing through it.

A woman who for some time lay in a Wellington hospital with a broken leg sustained in a road accident said the other day: "I'm the luckiest woman in New Zealand."

Why? Becouse at the time of the crash a diamond worth $1,000 was lost from her engagement ring and police traffic inspectors and relatives searched vainly for it. A fortnight later they returned and found it embedded in a tuft of grass.

A budget is a method of calculating how much more you'll have to earn to break even.

FESTIVE—quick to fix!
with Modern Fast-Acting DRY Yeast!

FAN TANS

Measure into large bowl, ½ c. lukewarm water, 1 tsp. granulated sugar; stir until sugar is dissolved. Sprinkle slowly with 1 envelope Fleischmann's Active Dry Yeast. Let stand 10 min., THEN stir well. Scald 1 c. milk and stir in 5 tbs. granulated sugar, 2 tsps. salt; cool to lukewarm. Add to yeast mixture and stir in ½ cup lukewarm water. Beat in 3 c. once-sifted bread flour; beat well. Beat in 4 tbs. melted shortening. Work in 3 c. more once-sifted bread flour. Knead until smooth and elastic; place in greased bowl and brush top with melted butter or shortening. Cover and set in warm place, free from draught. Let rise until doubled in bulk. Punch down dough in bowl, grease top and let rise again until nearly doubled. Punch down dough and roll out, half at a time, into a rectangle a scant ¼" thick; lift dough, cover with cloth and let rest 5 min. Brush with melted butter or shortening; cut into strips 1½" wide. Pile 7 strips together; cut into 1½" pieces. Place cut-side up in greased muffin pans; separate slices a little at top. Cover and let rise until doubled in bulk. Bake in hot oven, 400°, 15-20 min.



● Always running short of yeast because it spoils so quickly? End this nuisance—switch to modern Fleischmann's Active Dry Yeast! Keeps full strength and fast-acting right in your cupboard —no refrigeration! No new recipes—one package equals one cake perishable yeast in any recipe.

Get a month's supply!

Jane Ashley Says



"Corn Starch Makes Smoother Pie Fillings!"

CHERRY PIE

2½ tablespoons BENSON'S or CANADA Corn Starch
⅔ cup granulated sugar
½ teaspoon salt
¾ cup juice, drained from cherries
3 cups canned cherries, drained
1 teaspoon lemon juice
1 recipe pastry
2 tablespoons butter

COMBINE BENSON'S or CANADA Corn Starch, sugar, salt and cherry juice in saucepan.

PLACE over medium heat and cook, stirring constantly, until mixture thickens and boils.

ADD drained cherries and lemon juice; remove from heat.

PREPARE pastry; line 9-inch pie pan with ½ the pastry rolled ⅛ inch thick.

FILL with cherry mixture; dot with butter.

ROLL out remaining pastry; make several slits for steam to escape.

PLACE over cherries; seal well and flute edge.

PLACE pie in oven on lowest rack position.

BAKE in hot oven (450°F.) 10 minutes; reduce heat to moderate (350°F.) and bake 1 hour longer or until crust is brown.



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

Aluminum Horses

Caught between the swiftness of the plane and the cheapness of the bus, the old iron horse has decided to revamp itself. In fact, it is on the way to becoming the aluminum horse.

Six railroads put their heads together in 1954, thought up some ideas as to what the train of the fuure should be like, and asked builders to produce samples. The 1st spectacular result, the Aerotrain built by General Motors, was tested Thurs by both the New York Central and the Pennsylvania. The Central's run from Chicago to Detroit cut one hour off the normal five-hour trip. The Aerotrain hit 93 miles an hour at one point. Perhaps more important, it rounded curves faster.

The new coaches are hoods of gleaming aluminum mounted on steel under-carriages. They weigh about half as much as the conventional coach, and that is the key factor. They will cost about 40 per cent less to build when put into assembly-line production. And their Diesel engines will eat up far less fuel. So, while the new trains are edging up to the plane in the matter of speed, it is quite possible their fares will edge down toward those of the bus.

Robert R. Young, chairman of the Central, was frank about the plight of the trains as far as passenger service is concerned; he called it a "dying business." The train of tomorrow may be the answer. In addition to the Aerotrain, other versions are in the course of experimental production by other builders.

We wish the aluminum horse well. It is a fine example of healthy competition. — New York Herald Tribune.



GASEOUS — Jane Magruder dresses with gas. You see, Jane's whole outfit is made from the new "miracle fibers" produced by petro-chemistry, the science of turning gas, oil or coal products into usable items. Her coat for example, is a combination of orlon and dynel, and is as soft as the fur of the kitten she holds. Why does she wear these clothes? She's an information representative of Fuel Gas Company—that's why.



JUST A MILE TO THE NEIGHBORS—Straight down that is. Caretaker Louis Hillis shovels snow from the roof of North Rim Lodge at Grand Canyon. A mile below his 8500-foot eyrie is the nearest neighbor, at Phantom Ranch on the banks of the Colorado River. If Hillis longs for company, only alternative to becoming an angel by stepping off Bright Angel Point, where the lodge is located, is to snowshoe 44 miles to Jacob Lake, Ariz. From October to May, Hillis and his wife are isolated save for radio contact. Then come lodge employees and the tourists.

BALD EAGLES

Last October two ardent Duck Shooters, Sandy Stuart and Doug Matthews, had the thrill of a life time.

While crouched in their duck blind early one morning they were startled at seeing a great Bald Eagle swoop down and take a look at their home-made decoys bobbing in the water. After sizing up the situation and apparently being satisfied with the prospects of an appetizing meal (from the wooden decoys), the big bird pounced on its choice seizing it by the head and making off only to have its breakfast jerked from its talons when the long anchor cord tightened.

This interesting episode is related here as it seems to tie in with the recent article on Bald Eagles published in "Conservation Corner" and reprinted below.

"Under legal protection in Ontario in recent years. Bald Eagles have been enjoying a slow but steady return to something resembling their former abundance. This is true in all but areas most densely populated by humans, yet Bald Eagles are by no means abundant in Ontario, and probably never will be, according to District Forester A. J. Herridge, of the Ontario Department of Lands and Forests.

'Of the more than two dozen different kinds of birds of prey that occur in Ontario, only the Bald Eagle, and the Osprey or Fish Hawk are legally protected,' he points out, 'although all but one or two species are essentially or completely beneficial to man's interest.

'The one large area in North America in which Bald Eagles are truly abundant is in the Territory of Alaska where, in the past, tremendous numbers were killed primarily because of their alleged depredations upon the salmon.

'Because of the controversy that surrounds the economic status of Bald Eagles, and because of the unusually high degree of popular nterest which attaches to these birds, they have been the subject of much study,' Mr. Herridge points out.

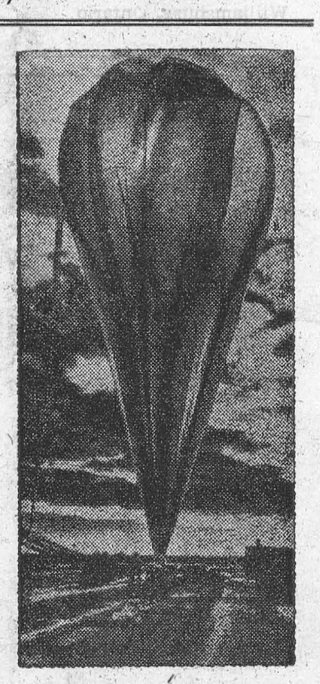
'Interest undoubtedly was further aroused because early in the history of the United States the Bald Eagle was selected as that country's national emblem by Act of Congress, June 20, 1782, when a design for the national Coat-of-Arms displaying the Bald Eagle was adopted.

'In their economic effects, the carrion-feeding habits of the Bald Eagle are considered to be neutral. Walter Barrows, writing of conditions in Michigan some forty years ago, which are as true today, says,' Mr. Herridge points out: '"Although it frequently captures worthy prey, in open flight or by direct attacks, it often robs the fish hawk. When nothing better offers, it feeds freely upon decomposing fish washed up along the shore, or upon carrion, in company with the crow and the raven.

"'True, it kills many rabbits, grouse, ducks and waterfowl of various kinds, and even stoops to squirrels, mice and snakes; but on the whole it confers no decided benefits on the agriculturist although, on the other hand, it is not commonly injurious. On rare occasions it picks up a hen, usually at a distance from the house, and in the early spring it has been known to destroy young lambs. But these are not common offences."'

'This is still essentially true in most of Canada and the U.S.,' says Mr. Herridge. 'The principal difference is that the Bald Eagle's potential for either good or harm is now significantly less than it once was, because of the bird's decreased numbers.

'In Ontario, Bald Eagles are never likely to become abundant. If adequately protected, however, by an understanding and appreciative public, they should remain in modest numbers as an integral part of this Province's wildlife population.'"



ANOTHER TOMORROW — Two dawns are pictured here—dawn over Vernalis, Calif., and some future dawn, key to which is this huge balloon. The gigantic bag is a new type of meteorological balloon being tested by the Air Force. It carries instruments slung in a gondola beneath the envelope. Balloons of this type are used to probe secrets of the upper atmosphere in efforts to extend man's range of flight.

Danger A-head

Karl Schneider, Hitler's chauffeur, who provided the petrol for the Fuhrer's funeral pyre, has returned from Russia, saying that Hitler's head was sent to Moscow soon after the war.

The heads of people who died violent deaths have often gone on strange journeys. When Mrs. Ruxton was killed by her doctor husband, her head was found in a ravine in remote Scotland. Mrs. Crippen's head was never found but it is believed that Dr. Crippen took it with him in a handbag when crossing to Dieppe and dumped it in mid-Channel.

Another murderer who favoured this technique was Kate Webster, who killed her landlady, Mrs. Thomas. She carried the old Lady's head in a black handbag when she went to meet friends and later dropped the bag over a Thames bridge.

Sir Vere Goold also used a handbag. He owed money to a wealthy Swedish widow, Madame Levin, and when she pressed him for it, he killed her.

French police arrested him as he was coming out of a hotel carrying her head in a handbag.

Some killers, moved by strange impulse, have preserved the heads of their victims. When Voisin killed Madame Gerard in Soho during the first world war he preserved her head and hands in a cask of bran. Sgt. Preyvost, a French gendarme, killed Lenoble for some jewellery which his victim had brought to show him. He put the dead man't head up the chimney where it was smoked dry.

Another killer fascinated by heads was Madame Jabourvuski a Polish woman living in Paris in the last century, who had a number of young men admirers. Their heads were found on her premises, preserved in acid.

But when Voirbo cut up Desiree Bodasse's body, he bored holes in the ears and filled the head with molten lead. Then he threw it into the Seine.

(All details fiven in this article are taken from actual cases.)

HOW FRED McMURRAY GOT HIS START

Many stars speak with modesty about their appearances on the screen, but Fred MacMurray is almost disparaging about his. Sometimes when he is making a picture, he does a piece of acting that satisfies him, he said at a press luncheon in Boston, but "on the screen it doesn't look quite like what I thought I did."

Mr. MacMurray did a lot of contract work before venturing out on his own. He got into the movies because he went to pick up his mail one day — at least this is part of a story that began somewhat earlier.

* * *

He was playing the saxaphone in a Hollywood pit orchestra when the band on stage lost a saxaphone player. Mr. MacMurray replaced him and, because of a band contract, also took his name, Ted Beach. Somehow through a clerical error, he became known as Rex Beach. A fan of the author by that name kept bothering MacMurray alias Beach to find out how he happened to have this name.

At that time the band was appearing in a New York revue, "Three's a Crowd." Mr. MacMurray said that his first acting experience consisted of standing and listening to "Please Give Me Something to Remember You By," sung by Libby Holman. Just listening, he recalled, is one of the actor's hardest jobs.

The band went on to play in "Roberta." Since the group had been accustomed to travelling, members' mail was sent in care of a booking office. While he was in "Roberta" Mr. MacMurray went in to pick up his mail.

A clerk asked him why he didn't go into the movies. Mr. MacMurray said he didn't know. The clerk called the head of the office, who also asked why Mr. MacMurray didn't go into the movies. Mr. MacMurray said he didn't know.

Soon a screen test was arranged, for which Mr. MacMurray had to borrow a top hat and cane from Bob Hope, who was also appearing in "Roberta." So Mr. MacMurray did go into the movies. He still plays the saxophone once in a while, but he is concentrating on the guitar.

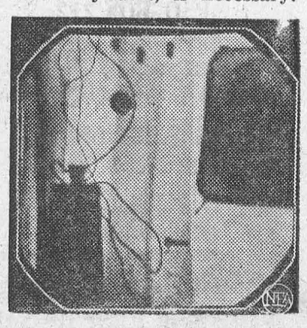


REPLACES MEG — "Alex" is the new glamor girl of London's Mayfair. She's Princess Alexandra, and she's replaced her cousin, Princess Margaret now 25. Society columnists have been calling 19-year-old Alex "the princess of 1956". She is said to be more approachable than cousin Margaret, who was considered regal and somewhat aloof.

"... Better to See You With ..."—



Low-powered X-ray unit (arrow) is aimed at luggage, while Sturm adjusts controls of the Lumicon. Monitor could be placed farther from the X-ray unit, if necessary.



TV-type screen picks up image — a "bomb," lower left, and alarm clock timing mechanism. A "saboteur" is foiled. Device could be used also for night inspection of factories.



This new electronic device will give doctors the brightest X-ray images ever achieved in fluoroscopic examinations. Co-inventor Ralph E. Sturm adjusts controls of the light amplifier on which fluoroscope picture of model's chest appears. Fluoroscopic unit is aimed at model, who is standing against a detector unit, which is linked to the monitor by closed television circuit. Lumicon amplifies light up to 40,000 times.

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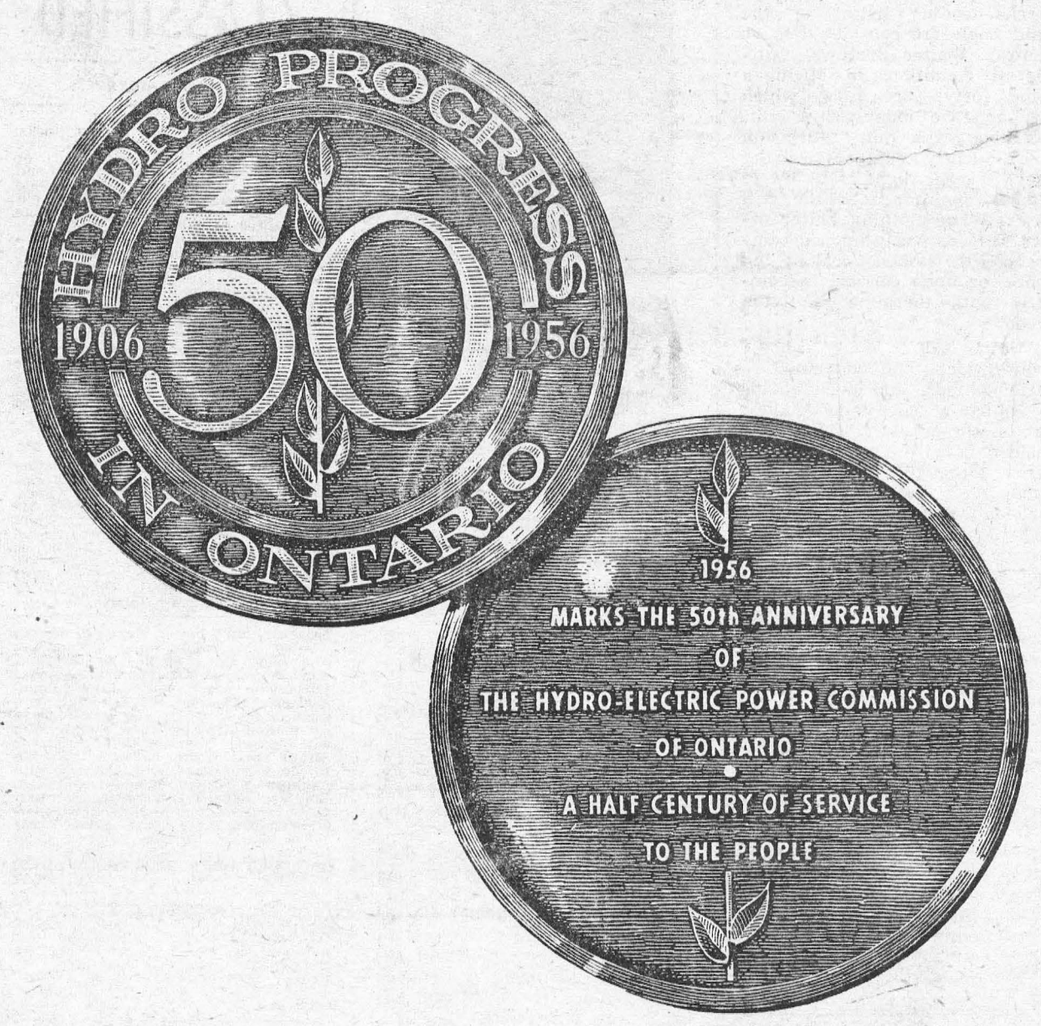
1906 HYDRO *Golden Jubilee* 1956



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In the process, the Hydro family has grown from the original 14 partner municipalities to 343. The number of customers served through these, plus rural, local systems and industrial customers now exceeds one and one half million. The combined assets of the Commission and the municipal systems is almost two billion dollars.

In this, our Golden Jubilee Year, Ontario Hydro and all the Hydro municipalities salute the men whose foresight and enterprise founded the Hydro family . . . We salute also labour, industry and agriculture, all of which may be proud of their part in helping to bring about the present high standard of living in Ontario.

What of the next 50 years? The future holds great promise in electrical living. Hydro will continue to provide an adequate supply of electricity to meet the power requirements of the province . . . power for greater prosperity for all Ontario.

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WILLIAMSBURG

Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Resmer and Helen of Pembroke spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Trickey.

The many friends of Oran Wylie are sorry tto hear that he has been ill with pneumonia at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Auldon Ennis.

Master Billie Trickey celebrated his 10th birthday on February 3rd at his home. Those present for the turkey dinner were Mr. and Mrs. Harold Faulkner of Morewood; Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Trickey of town; Miss Adele Resmer of Pembroke.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Beckstead of town and Miss Doreen Beckstead of Torontto are spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Dale Beckstead family of Sarnia.

Miss Maude Casselman visited Mrs. Nancy Whitteker and Mr and Mrs. E. Merriken and family for a few days last week.

Mrs. Hazel Bush of Brockville and Miss Barbara of Ottawa, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Auldon Ennis.

Mrs. Clarence Holmes of Winches- visited Mr. and Mrs. Lorne Bell a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh McIntosh were urday guests with Mr. and Mrs. Hunsburger and family, of Lan- ster.

Miss Isabel Hess of Ottawa, visit- Mr. and Mrs. Carl Laushway and her relatives recently.

All citizens of Williamsburg are tended an invitation to hear Mr. G. W. McIntosh, Hydro Public Re- tions Officer in a pubblic meeting t the IOOF Hall, Williamsburg on ext Tuesday evening at 8.00 a'clock. The meeting is sponsored by the Wil liamsburg Branch of the Women's Institute, and Mr. McIntosh will be speaking on "Construction of the Mammoth St. Lawrence Development".

GALLINGERTOWN

Basil Gallinger of Brockville spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Gallinger, Gary and Brian.

Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Gallinger were supper guests on Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. David Alguire.

Mr. and Mrs. Verlon Cooke of Cornwall and Mr. and Mrs. David Alguire were recent guests with Mr. and Mrs. Olin Ault at Colquhoun.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Alguire of Brockville spent Sunday with relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. Dalton Hummell have moved to Williamsburg.

CEDAR GROVE

Mr. and Mrs. Garnet Dennison visited Mrs. Pliny McKie and son in the Brockville General Hospital Sunday. Master Ralph McKie is spending this week with Mr. and Mrs. Dennison.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Swerdfeger of Gallingertown spent Saturday evening with Mrs. Annie Beaupre.

Brent Dafoe, Aultsville, was the guest of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Chesley Swerdfeger, Sunday.

Frank Dafoe attended the meeting of Presbytery held in Cornwall on Tuesday.

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JUDICIAL SALE OF HARRY HENDERSON PROPERTY, CHESTERVILLE

IN THE SUPREME COURT O ONTARIO

BETWEEN:

VIOLET M. CAMERON
Plain

— and —

HARRY MASON HENDERSON a AGNES L. E. HENDERSON (Writ) and Otto, Schlievert, Dougl Brandon, Northern Casket Compar Limited, Standard Tube & Tile Lim ited and Dominion Manufacture (made parties in the Master's Office
Defendan

Pursuant to the Judgment on fina Order for Sale made in this cause there will be offered for sale by public auction in one parcel with the approbation of the undersigned Local Master, by Mahlon Zeron, auctioneer, at the premises in the Village of Chesterville in the County of Dundas, at the hour of Two o'clock in the afternoon, on Wednesday, the 22nd day of February, 1956, the lands and premises known as the Harry M. Henderson property in Chesterville and more particularly described in a Deed registered in the Registry Office for Dundas as No. 780.

The property will be offered for sale for cash subject to a reserve bid by the said Local Master. The Purchaser shall pay down to the Vendor's solicitor on the day of the sale 10% of the purchase money and shall pay the balance of the purchase money into Court without interest within 30 days after the date of sale. Adjustments to be made as of date of closing. The ppurchaser shall search the title at his own exppense. In all other respects the conditions of sale are the standing conditions of sale of the Court as modified by the conditions of sale settled by the undersigned.

On the premises is said to be erected a two-storey house and shop, together with a large warehouse or store with two apartments overhead. Further particulars and conditions of sale may be had from G. William Gorrell, Morrisburg, Ontario.

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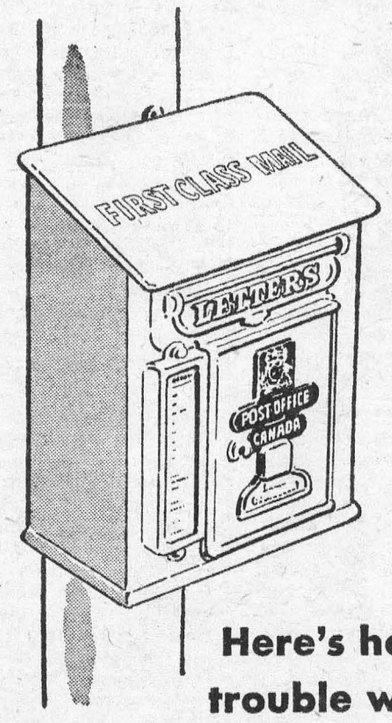

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TABLE TALKS

Jane Andrews.

Have you always thought that sauerkraut originated in Germany? Most people do, but records prove that sauerkraut is almost as old as civilization.

Sauerkraut is simply shredded cabbage that has been fermented in a brine of cabbage juice plus salt. If you are a special sauerkraut enthusiast, you may prefer the mellow flavor of raw kraut or kraut that has just been heated through. If you prefer mild-flavored foods, you will like it cooked for a longer period or blended with other food flavors.

Heat your sauerkraut plain or add spices to it and serve it with frankfurters, spareribs, sausage, ham, pork, or beef.

* * *

CARAWAY KRAUT AND FRANKFURTERS

¼ cup butter
1 cup chopped onion
1 teaspoon caraway seed
1 No. 2 can sauerkraut
2 tablespoons brown sugar
6 frankfurters
Prepared mustard.

Melt butter in skillet; add onions and caraway seed and cook until onions are tender. add sauerkraut and brown sugar; cover and cook over medium heat 30 minutes. Make several slashes across each frankfurter and spread cut surfaces lightly witih mustard. Place on top of sauerkraut; cover and continue cooking 10 minutes. Serves 4-6.

* * *

GOURMET SAUERKRAUT

1 No. 2 can sauerkraut (2½ cups)
2 cups cooked apples (if tart, add 1 tablespoon sugar)
1½ cups chopped onions
½ teaspoon paprika
¼ teaspoon each, salt and pepper
2 cups water
2¼ tablespoons butter
½ pound each, diced pork and veal
2 tablspoons chopped parsley
½ cup condensed tomato soup
½ cup sour cream

In a kettle, combine sauerkraut, apples, onions, paprika, pepper, salt, and water. Mix thoroughly. Cover and bring to boil; simmer 1 hour. Melt butter in skillet; saute diced pork and veal until meat is tender, but no brtowned. Combine meat mixture with cooked sauerkraut; add parsley and soup. Cover; bring to boil and simmer 45 minutes. Remove from heat and sour cream slowly, stirring constantly. Serve immediately.

* * *

Bake this casserole of kraut and smoked pork at 350° F. or simmer on surface heat for 1 hour.

SAUERKRAUT AND SMOKED PORK SAUSAGE

1 pound smoked country-style pork sausage
1 quart sauerkraut
1 medium onion, sliced
½ green pepper, diced.

Combine sauerkraut, onion green pepper, and enough boiling water to cover, in a heavy skillet or casserole. Lay sausage over surface of kraut. Cover tightly.

* *

One of the most popular meats with kraut is spareribs. If you don't like caraway seeds, substitute celery seeds in this recipe.

BOHEMIAN SAUERKRAUT

2 pounds spareribs
1 teaspoon salt
1 tablespoon shortening
1 No. 2 can sauerkraut
3 tablespoons chopped onion
⅛ teaspoon caraway (or celery) seeds
⅛ teaspoon salt
3 tablespoons drippings.

Cut ribs in serving pieces. Season. Brown in melted shortening in heavy kettle or skillet. Add water. Cover and cook slowly for 1 hour.

Empty kraut into a separate skillet. (Wash, if very tart, drain and add ¾ cup water.) Add remaining ingredients except drippings. Cover and cook slowly for ½ hour. Pour off drippings from ribs. Add 3 tablespoons drippings and kraut to ribs. Cook an additional hour.

* * *

If you'd like to do something different witih sauerkraut, try pancakes or soup. Serve the pancakes with hot applesauce and frankfurters.

SAUERKRAUT PANCAKES

2½ cups kraut, drained
1 medium onion, grated
2 eggs, unbeaten
4 tablespoons flour
⅓ cup grated Canadian cheese
1 teaspoon salt
Dash pepper
Melted fat or oil

Cut sauerkraut into small pieces with scissors. Add onion, eggs, flour, cheese, salt, and pepper. Mix thoroughly. Drop from a tablespoon into ¼ inch hot fat in a skillet, spreading each cake with the back of a spoon until it is thin. Fry until pancakes are crisp and browned on both sides. Makes 8.

* * *

Serve this soup piping hot and garnish with shopped chives.

POTATO-KRAUT SOUP

¼ cup butter
1 cup sliced leeks
½ cup chopped onions
2 cups diced potatoes
3 cups vegetable stock
1 cup heavy cream
1 cup sauerkraut
Salt and pepper
Chopped chives for garnish

Melt butter; add leeks and onions and saute 5 minutes, or until onions are tender. Add potatoes and vegetable stock; simmer until potatoes are tender. Force potatoes through a sieve and reserve liquid. Heat potatoes, liquid, cream and sauerkraut in a saucepan. Season to taste with salt and pepper.



FLORAL — Rose petals inspire this big "little hat" for Eastertime wear. Of pettipurl straw, one full rose accents the delicate creation.



FROM GLORY TO A FOOT REST — These two prize cows ought to be somewhat indignant, being used as foot and head rests. But they seem to be taking it in stride as their owner, Glen Amos grabs a short snooze.

It Was Really Cold in England

To find some really cold winters, you have to plunge back through the old records — to those teeth-chattering days when even the swirling Thames was frozen solid for months on end.

The howling arctic winds brought misery to the poor, disaster to shipping and chaos to London's commerce. But they also brought something wonderful and new in entertaining to the people of London — for everything happened on ice.

The Thames, frozen to a depth of many feet, became one vast ice pantomime, presenting each day a spectacle far more varied and dazzling than any modern ice show.

Skating and sledging were popular, of course, with ox-roasting a familiar sight, but there were many other amusements which Londoners devised for these "Frost Fairs" whenever the North Pole came to the Thames: Football, "shooting at marks," bull- and bear-baiting, horse and coach races, skittles, lotteries, dancing, puppet plays, donkey rides, menageries — and even fox - hunting on ice.

Tradesmen found that if they didn't want to go broke they had to take their shops down to the ice where the customers could be found.

And so, in "Freezeland St.," as it was called, rows and rows of shops and stalls were set up to please promenading Londoners.

On January 1st, 1684, says diarist John Evelyn, whole streets of booths were set out on the river and soon "the Thames was filled with people and tents selling all sorts of wares as in the City."

There was even a printing press where, says the diarist, "the people and ladys took a fancy to having their names printed, and the day and yeare set down, when printed on the Thames. This humour took so universally, that 'twas estimated the printer gained about $15 a day for printing a line onely at sixpence a name, besides what he got by ballads."

One row of tents stretching across the centre of the river was known as Temple Street and consisted of taverns and coffee-shops with signs such as "Duke of York's Coffee House," "The Tory Booth," and "The Booth with a Phoenix in it."

One of the earliest recorded Frost Fairs, or Blanket Fairs, was in December, 1150, in the reign of Stephen when there was "so great a frost that horses and carriages crossed the ice as safely as upon the dry ground, the frost lasting till March."

Royalty often took a lively interest in these ice festivities. In December, 1554, Queen Elizabeth walked on the ice and courtiers from the Palace of Whitehall mixed with lowlier citizens.

King Charles II took part in a fox - hunt on the Thames — on these occasions the huntsmen, armed with long clubs, followed the hounds on foot. On February 2nd, 1684, he and his Queen joined in the ox-eating jollifications, and once he spent the night on the frozen river.

That same year the Duke of York — later James II — wrote to his son-in-law, William of Orange (who was destined to supplant him on the throne), saying, "The weather is so very sharp and the frost so great that the river is quite frozen over, so that for these three days past people have gone over it in several places and many booths are built on it between Lambeth and Westminster where they roast meat and sell drink."

But it was not until 1739 that London had a "really hard winter" by the standards of those days. Many people who had lived in Hudson Bay territory said they had never known it colder in that frozen wilderness than it was in London.

Ships were sunk by huge blocks of ice grinding into them and damage in one section of the river was estimated at $500,000. Watermen, fishermen and various classes of labourers were unable to work and their families would have starved save for gifts from the wealthy.

But the rest of London determined to get as much pleasure as possible from the icy conditions. Ox - roasting, with plenty of ceremonial, was a favourite event.

"Mr. Hodgeson, a butcher of St. James's Market," said a historian, "claimed the privilege of knocking down the beast as a right inherent in his family, his father having knocked down the ox roasted in the river in 1684, as he himself did that roasted in 1715 near Hungerford Stairs."

The ox was fixed to a stake and Mr. Hodgeson "came dressed in a rich laced cambric apron, a silver steel, and a hat and feathers to perform the office."

The longest freeze-up, in 1814, lasted from Christmas until March 20th. The river presented a solid surface from Blackfriars Bridge to London Bridge and "thousands perambulated the rugged plain whereon a variety of amusements was provided."

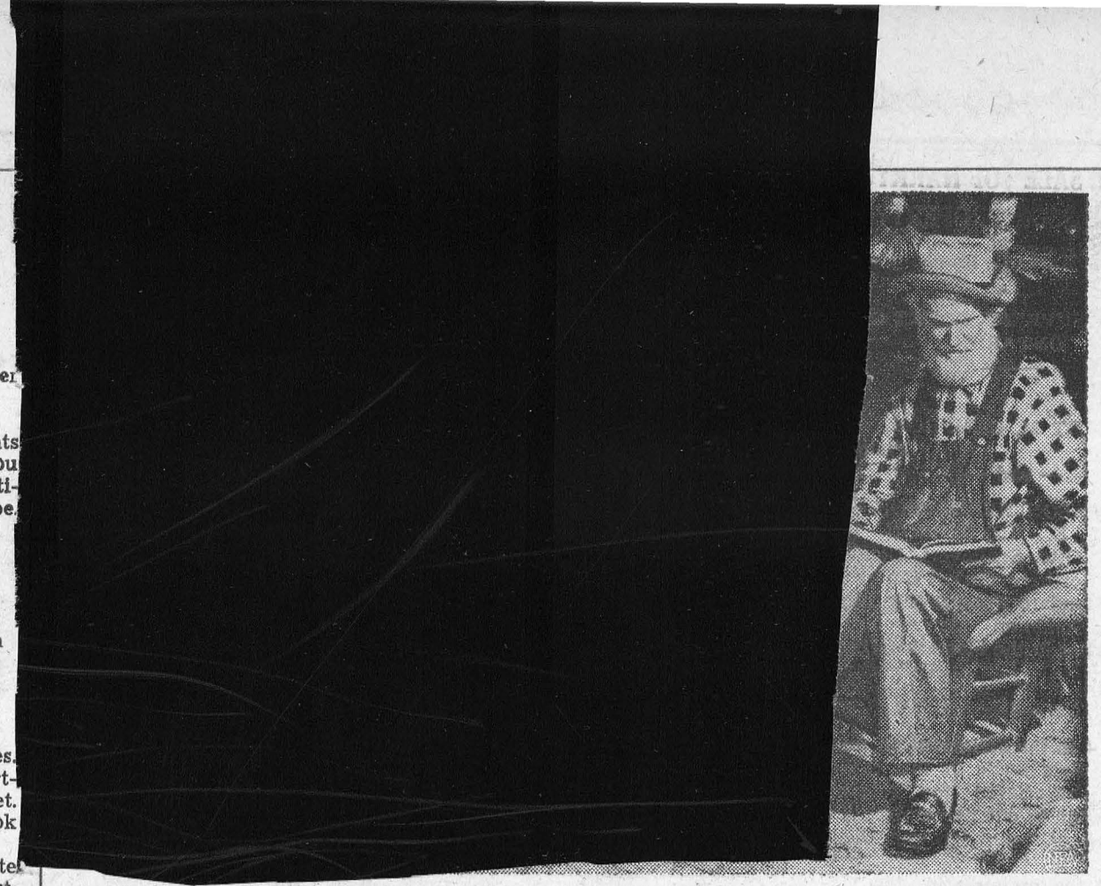
Among these was the ceremony of roasting a small sheep, for which spectators were charged sixpence. The meat, when cooked, was sold at a shilling a slice and called "Lapland Mutton."

The tremendous profits made by stall-holders brought more and more "easy money" pedlars and racketeers to try their luck. Swings, bookstalls, skittles, dancing booths, merry-go-rounds, and sliding barges appeared in scores. Trashy articles that would never have sold on land were raked out from attics and cellars and "flogged" at double and treble their value.

Big profits were made by donkey owners who hired out their animals at a shilling a ride.

At last, however, the ice began to crack and the thaw advanced rapidly, to the great dismay of stall-keepers, typographers and publicans, who had to move fast to save their goods from floating away.

In a few days the ice broke up completely in the strong sunshine and Old Father Thames went rolling along once more



SHE TRIED A STOVE ONCE—Still cooking in a stone fireplace is Mrs. Joe Holloway, who lives with her husband in a mountain home. "I tried a stove once," she says. "Unhandiest thing you ever saw. Had to cut and tote wood for it and for the fireplace, too . . . And the food, well, a stove just takes all the taste out of your cooking." So she sold the stove. While she prepares the meal in the fireplace, above, her husband sits in an old chair reading the Bible for entertainment.

Walked 26 Miles On Sea Bed

A veteran of deep-sea diving sat in a weed-festooned truck one hundred and fifty feet below the Pacific Ocean, thoughtfully fingering the rusted controls. The truck was in the hold of a sunken freighter—and the freighter slumped on the yawning crater of a live volcano on the ocean bed.

Yet this thrill forms just an incident in the latest exploit of 63-year-old "Johnno" Johnstone, as he captains a team of experts bent on salvaging some of the forty-seven Japanese warships and merchant vessels sunk during the war in Rabaul Harbour, New Britain.

They're working among ships stuffed with bombs and torpedoes, that at any moment may roar sky-high.

Only a few years ago the last volcano eruption shot up a new island rising to a rocky cone 600 feet high, the third map-changing convulsion experienced at Rabaul in modern times. Man-eating sharks and nine-foot sea snakes also infest the ocean depths. Johnno was working on one of the hulks when a shark glided close enough to "kiss" him.

"What was I to do?" he argued, explaining how the man-eater nuzzled his diving helmet. "I just went on with my job, knowing the unfamiliar contact of rubber and steel were as deterring to the shark as any weapon."

On one occasion, Johnno's team were troubled by a groper, a codlike tropical fish with snapping jaws that have snapped head or arms from many a Javanese diver. Johnno laid a charge of explosives to its cavern lair and blew the 262 lb. monster out of the water.

In fact, when Johnno was persuaded to go to see "20,000 Leagues Under the Sea" at a Sydney cinema, he couldn't help yawning. Fiction couldn't compete with the one man in the world who has actually walked 47,000 yards — over twenty-six miles — on the sea-bed.

Midway between Tasmania and the mainland of Australia, the breakdown of the submarine telephone cable was troubling the authorities. Johnno agreed to investigate by walking along the length of the cable at a depth of one hundred and twenty feet.

This was simple enough while his cable-ship remained within the pratection of the shore, but once in the open strait the ship's speed was accelerated by wind and tide. And Johnno on his attaching shotline found himself having to run to keep up!

To avoid exhaustion he decided to tie himself to the grapnel on a short ranging line. But when the cable-ship rose on a wave he rose with her, often as high as twenty feet.

He wasn't sorry when he discovered the source of the telephone trouble. The force of the tide in the notorious Bass Strait had tangled the cable into splintered coils like a wire entanglement as high as a house.

As a youngster Johnstone worked in a Liverpool dockyard as a shipwright. But he has never regretted the emigrant impulse that brought him not only adventure but turned him into one of Australia's richest men.

His biggest job, the recovery of $6,000,000 bullion from the liner Niagara as she lay 438 feet deep in a war-time minefield, made salvage history.

Johnstone made his first descent in a glass-windowed diving-bell—and the treacherous ocean currents neatly knotted the anchor wire of the bell in a mine cable.

Only one thing could be done. The bell was gently raised. Johnno went down in ordinary diving dress and clambered up the mine cable to attach sweeps to it.

His air hose tangled round the horns of the mine and he had to free it. For a few minutes the mine nearly touched the plates of the salvage ship and Johnno had to interpose his body as a soft cushion. Later, another mine actually bumped against the salvage ship, Claymore, but failed to explode. Another explosion nearly knocked Johnno silly but did no other damage.

And when the Claymore was at last atached to the hulk of the Niagara a storm snapped the mooring lines. In his diving bell Johnno was hurled down the sloping decks of the sunken liner and buried in the mud alongside her.

It took three hours to raise him to safety.

Eventually, the increasing gales made ordinary mooring impossible. Six-ton blocks of concrete were thrown down to serve as sheet anchors.

With only a submarine lamp, Johnstone had to locate the bullion room in the heart of the ship and direct the placing of each high-explosive charge by a grab. Every explosion stirred up so much mud that Johnno sometimes had to wait hours to see what happened.

The placing of the final explosive charge at the very door of the strong-room had to be judged to a fraction. Too much would scatter the ingots over the floor of the ocean. Diver Johnstone says he had never lived through such hours of anxiety in his life as he waited for the swirling mud to clear.

Then the grab lifted a small pine box to the surface. As it touched the Claymore it broke, scattering gleaming ingots over the decks.

After 295 boxes had been salvaged, the diving bell was lowered into the strong-room and Johnny saw he had cleared the cupboard. No other man in salvage history has swept Davy Jones' locker so clean so often.

Bounties Useless

Despite the payment of bounties on red foxes in Wisconsin during the past decade, the animals bountied annually have increased by more than 15,000 according to the Wildlife Management Institute.

Only in special instances do informed biologists condone the payment of bounties for the taking of troublesome animals. Work in the various States has shown that the general bounty system is a waste of public funds. General predator control work brings little recognizable benefit to wildlife, and control efforts might better be focused directly against those few individual animals that become bothersome to landowners.

Singing Shrimps

Queer sounds made by shrimps off the Pacific coast of south California are fascinating U. S. Navy research technicians. These shrimps, which are nearly as big as prawns, talk to each other — and sometimes sing — by snapping their claws, it has been discovered.

The shrimps make so much noise that submarines can use it as a shield to evade detection by the electronic sound devices used by surface ships.

Research into the breeding habits of shrimps is taking place in the Mediterranean and in Japan, where it is believed that shrimps have souls. Fish restaurant owners in Tokyo have built a $35,000 shrine for the souls of shrimps.

Then there was the very, very old gentleman who read The Times in bed every morning and, if he found his name wasn't in the Obituary Column, got up.

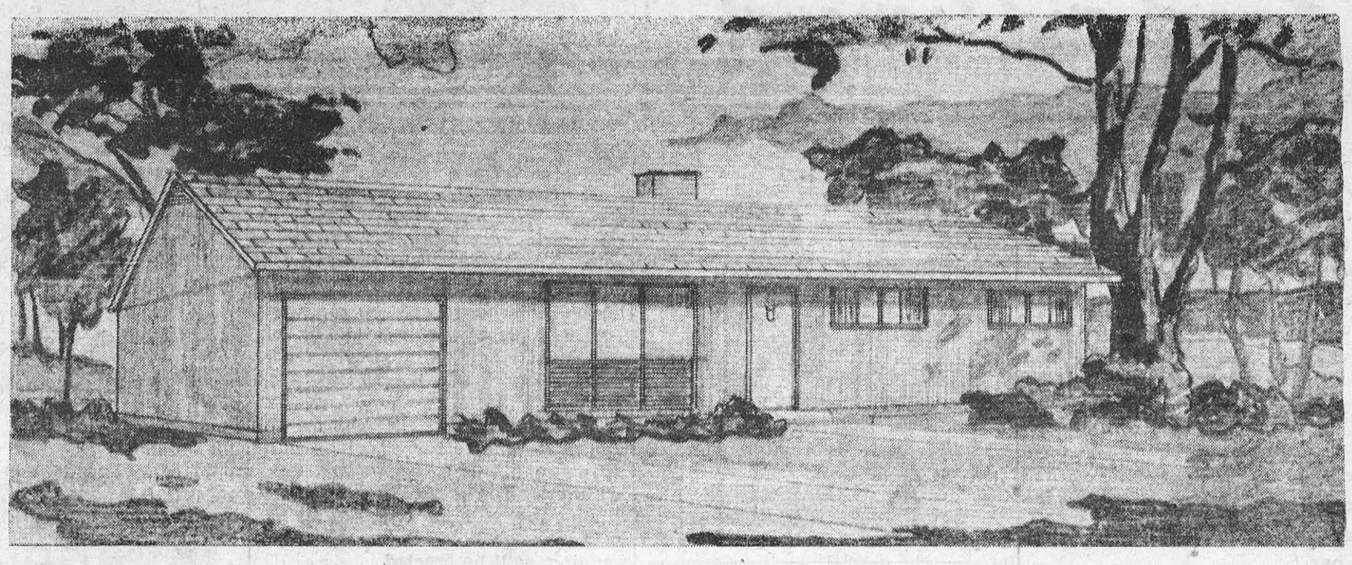


PRIZE — Velvet . and - rhinestone buttons fasten the ribbon, a flair with an academic air for this big "little hat" of black pettipurl straw.



PILED UP — That's sand, not snow, piled up against this cottage at Plum Island. Outside walls of the cottage were literally sand blasted by terrific windstorm that hit the resort area. Very little paint was left on the walls.

You are Invited to the Opening of our Show House



SUNDAY FEBRUARY 12, 1956

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YOU WANT QUALITY MATERIALS — SOUND CONSTRUCTION — AT A PRICE YOU CAN AFFORD. — WE INVITE YOU TO LIVE IN A PLANNED SUBDIVISION IN A GREATER MORRISBURG IN A PROJECT UNDER THE SUPERVISION OF C. M. H. C.

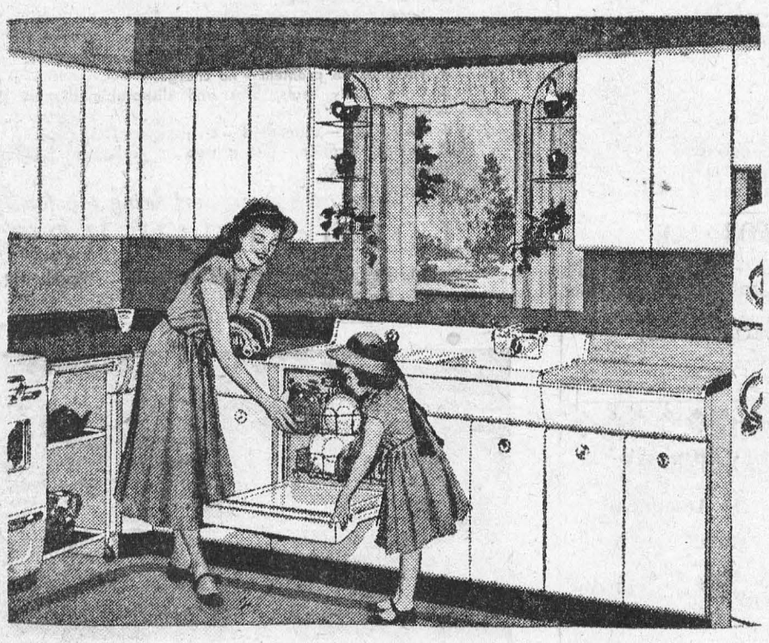
WE ALL HAVE ACCOMODATION PROBLEMS THESE DAYS AND WE WILL BE HAPPY TO DISCUSS YOUR INDIVIDUAL PROBLEM WITH YOU. BECAUSE

As a Builder WE'RE Fussy!

OF OUR LOCATION, WE CAN DELIVER OUR COMPLETE HOME TO YOU IN YOUR OWN AREA AS WELL AS OUR SUBDIVISION. ESTIMATES AND SKETCHES ARE SUPPLIED FREE FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE.

WE'RE OPEN FROM 10 A.M. to 10 P.M. DAILY IN OUR COMPLETELY FURNISHED SHOW HOUSE, AND LOOK FORWARD TO MEETING YOU.

Furnishings in our Show House by G. L. KECK



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Morrisburg, Ontario

Local and General

Mr. and Mrs. Claud Price of Cornwall were Sunday afternoon caller of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Cheley.

Mrs. Annie Froats of Cornwall spent last Wednesday at the Cheley home.

The World ay of Prayer will be obeserved in the St. James Parish Hall Friday, February 17th at 3.00 p.m.

Miss Agnes Gillespie, R.N., returned home on Thursday to New York. She was accompanied by her sister, Mrs. Sadie Irvine, who will spend the remainder of the winter with her.

Aim for the good fall large-egg markets. With early spring Bray pullets. Also mixed chicks, broilers. Standard varieties and special strains like Ames Hybrids, or Babcock Leghorns, etc. Ask us for full information.—St. Lawrence Egg Grading Station, Morrisburg.

St. Paul's Church Councilmen and their wives were entertained in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hummell, Friday evening, February 3rd. The Pastor Rev. F. L. Howald, thanked Mr. and Mrs. Hummell for their kind hospitality and the fine social evening enjoyed by all.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Casselman announce the engagement of their second daughter, Louise Elizabeth, to Dwight Earl Droppo, son of Mrs. Andrew Droppo and the late Mr. Droppo of Chesterville. Marriage to take place March 17th at Morrisburg United Church.

Mrs. Edgar McIntosh of Williamsburg returned home on Sunday after spending a month with Dr. John McIntosh, Mrs. McIntosh and family at Chateaugay, N.Y. Dr. McIntosh accompanied his mother home and spent Sunday at Sunnybrook Farm.

Next games by the Morrisburg hockey team will be played at the local arena on Wednesday, when the locals entertain Prescott, and on Friday when they play host to the Kemptville team.

WHEN NWILL CANCER STOP KILLING US?—Useful years are being added to the lives of the many cancer patients today. But is the scientist getting closer to a cure? Will he find a "penicillin" to ward off the disease? Surgery and radiation show signs of having a new combatant against cancer. This week in The Star Weekly, Ben Rose gives us an important up-to-date account on medical research in the field of cancer.

Winchester residents may soon be asked to vote on a by-law tot provide water service for the municipality, it was indicated at a council meeting this week. They had earlier this year turned down a proposal to construct a joint sewer-water service.

BORN— At Winchester Memorial Hospital on Friday, February 5th, to Mr. and Mrs. Alton Casselman of Morrisburg, a daughter.

His many friends will join us in extending congratulations to Mr. Frank "Pud" Glass on the occasion of his 72nd birthday, which he celebrated today (Friday).

THE SALVATION ARMY

Church & Ellen Streets

Sunday—
2.30 p.m.—Sunday School.
7.30 p.m.—Salvation Meeting.
Salvation Meeting will be conducted by Mrs. D. Kitchener of Cornwall, Ont.
Tuesday—
4.15 p.m.—Brownies.
Wednesday—
8 p.m.—Home League.
Thursday—
4.15 p.m.—Club House.
Friday—
4.15 p.m.—Brownies.

ST. JAMES CHURCH

Quniquagesima Sunday—
8 a.m.—Holy Communion.
11 a.m.—Matins and Litany.
Ash Wednesday, Feb. 15th—
7.30 a.m.—Holy Communion.
10 a.m.—Holy Communion.

UNITED CHURCH

Sunday, February 12th, 1956—
9.45 a.m.—Sunday School.
11 a.m.—Jr. Congregation.
11 a.m.—Public Worship.
The second in a series "Our Emotional Life".
Sermon: 2nd in a Series — "The World's Greatest Preacher".
The Best Reward of a Kindly Deed —the Knowledge of Having Done It.
VISITORS WELCOMED

FOR SALE

HOUSE AND LOT in village of Williamsburg. Good location. Good garden spot.
MRS. BERT HARPER,
Phone 161-25 Williamsburg.
4-6p.

APPLES FOR SALE — McIntosh Fancy and Domestic; also 3 Varieties of Cooking Apples. Bring your own containers. Also Fancy Grade Cold Storage Apples in Boxes.
JOHN W. CASSELMAN,
Ph. 376-R 23, Morrisburg.
4-6p.

ONE CHEVROLET COACH CAR IN Good Condition at Earl Carter's Garage, Mariatown. Quick Sale for Cash.
5-6p.

BABY CHICKS, white Leghorn pullets, $26.00; rock-reds, sussex-reds, barred rocks, re-rocks mixed, $13.00; pullets $24.00; Heavy Cox $4.00. Blood tested breeders. COLLINS POULTRY FARM, R. R. 1, Lunenburg, Ont. Phone Finch 495.
2-12p.

NEWCOMBE Upright Piano in Excellent condition; Dining Room Suite, etc.
S. O. CASSELMAN,
Ottawa St.
6-7p.

DRILL PRESS, BAND SAW, LATHE Complete with motors. Bench Saw with ½ h.p. motor. 2 or 3-Piece Chesterfield Set. Reasonable.
PHONE 68.
6p.

CHILD'S WHITE SLEIGH with hood $5.00; Walnut Dresser with Mirror, $15.00.
PHONE 98.
6c.

HYDRO INSULATED HOT WATER TANK; Connor Thermo Electric Washer; Congoleum Rug 9' x 12'; Congoleum Rug 9' x 15'; Rexoleum Rug, 9' x 18'; 2 Duotherm Oil Burners; 10 Window Blinds.
MRS. LESLIE PRESLEY.
6-7p.

ALMOST 200 ACRES producing early land - good tractor farm - excellent water supply - well located 7½ miles from Guelph - fine 8-room solid brick residence. Bank barn 70 x 70 - New Hen House 66 x 20. This is a money maker. Priced for quich sale at $25,0000. Requires $8,000 cash. Financing can be arranged. Contact Williams-Hamilton, Limited, Guelph, Ont.

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MODERN APARTMENT. Heat, and light, hot water supplied. Available March 1st. Apply
P. O. BOX 337,
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3-ROOM APARTMENT. Modern Conveniences. Available immediately Apply to
W. T. COLIGAN,
Phone 56 R 5,
Morrisburg, Ontario.
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4-BEDROOM HOUSE 2½ Miles West of Morrisburg. Apply to
ALLAN FARLINGER,
Phone 57-23, Morrisburg.
6tfc.

HELP WANTED

CASHIER REQUIRED. Apply at
THE PLAYDIUM,
Morrisburg. Ont.
1-56tfc.

WAITRESS WANTED. Good working conditions. Apply in person
WALRICH HOTEL.
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RELIABLE General Office Clerk. Some bookkeeping and typing. Steady work. Apply to
BOX 270, Morrisburg.
6c.

ROOM AND BOARD

ROOM AND BOARD for 8 working men. Modern conveniences. Comfortable rooms. Good board. Bilingual management. Television Lounge
WHITE HOUSE RANCH,
2 Miles East of Morrisburg.
Phone 501-4, Morrisburg.
6-7p.

CARD OF THANKS

To all my many friends and neighbours who remembered me in so many ways since my accident and for the many acts of kindness shown to my wife and family during my stay in Ottawa Civic Hospital. I extend my sincere thanks to Dr. Lambert, Yvonne and Allan Deeks. Such kindness is very deeply appreciated.
TED SMITH.

THE HYDRO-ELECTRIC POWER COMMISSION OF ONTARIO

RESIDENCES FOR SALE OR REMOVAL

The Hydro Electric Power Commission of Ontario at its Property Office in the City of Cornwall will receive from parties interested, offers covering the purchase and removal of the buildings located on the properties as described below. The offers must reach the Property Office before 5.00 P.M., E.S.T., February 17th, 1956.

The successful party will be required to remove the buildings within one month of being advised leaving the land in a neat and tidy condition, and will be required to divulge the location on which said buildings will be erected.

DESCRIPTION:

(1) Property No. S. L. 200 Township of Cornwall, being part of Lot 20, Concession I. The residence a the North End of the Property adjacent to The Toll Gate Road.

(2) Property No S.L. 110 Township of Cornwall, Part Lot 21, Concession III, Residence and Buildings.

The highest or any offer will not necessarily be accepted.

Further inffformation and forms may be obtained from the Hydro Electric Power Commission of Ontario.
Property Office,
45 Second St. West,
P. O. Box 819,
Cornwall, Ontario.
Telephohne 6470 —OR—
Property Office,
P. O. Box 310,
Morrisburg, Ontario.
Telephone 546.

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S. C. WHITE LEGHORNS
BARRED PLYMOUTH ROCKS
NEW HAMP. x ROCK CROSS
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Cockerels, Capons, Started Chicks, All breeders government banded and pullorum tested. Phone or write for price list. Discount on advance orders.
ELLIS CHICK HATCHERY,
South Mountain, Ont, R. R. 1.
Phone 607 R 21.
5-6c.

Husbands! Wives! Weak, Run-down, Old?

Thousands of couples are weak, tired, lack energy and pep; they feel run-down, old because bodies lack iron at 40, 50, 60. Try Ostrex Tonic Tablets today. Supplies invigorator you, too, may need to revitalize, stimulate, energize and build-up entire body. Feel years younger. "Get-acquainted" size costs little. Or start with big, popular "Economy" size and save 75¢. At all druggists.

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

KNOX CHURCH

"The Church with the Chimes"

10 a.m.—Sunday School and Minister's Bible Class.
11 a.m.—Service.
(Kindergarten for Children in the Lecture Room).
Brief Service at 7 p.m.
After the Evening Service a Picture of Ontario will be shown in the Lecture Room by Mr. S. Frost.



Give your home that *sparkling look* with Scarfe's 'Gold Label' premium quality outside white. Made from the finest ingredients perfectly blended. Scarfe's 'Gold Label' has greater coverage—longer life—it is your best exterior paint investment.

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Varnishes—Paints
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VOTE FOR THESE NAMES IN SAVERS' POPULARITY CONTEST

Savers' Store Morrisburg is sponsoring again a popularity contest for an award of a trip (all expenses to be paid) to Montreal for two to a N.H.L. game. The votes are given for cash purchases or cash paid on accounts.

While a great many names have been entered, it is still early in the contest to predict the eventual winner. In the meantime here are the names submitted up until Wednesday

Mrs. Roy Gulliver.
Marilyn Caloren.
Basil Watson.
Terry Laurin.
Joan Hamilton.
Arthur Zeron
Paul Myers.
Hop. Cassidy.
Marilyn Bailey.
Irene Sypes.
Alice Reddick.
Pauline Reddick.
Mrs. Morin.
Bob Morris.

WOOD FOR SALE

ELM & CEDAR, $4.50; CEDAR Wood, $4.00; Elm and Soft Maple $5.50 Cord.
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Phone 493W,
Williamsburg, Ontario.

EDWARD A. LAPIERRE
Accredited Public Accountant
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"Think it would save me money too?"

"I see you telephone people always use wood preservative on your poles. Think I should do the same thing when I build my fence?"

"Yes, it's a good idea. We've found at Bell that it saves us plenty on repair and replacement costs. That's why we treat telephone poles against rot; why we keep our trucks clean and in good repair; why we put up exchanges and offices to last.

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

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

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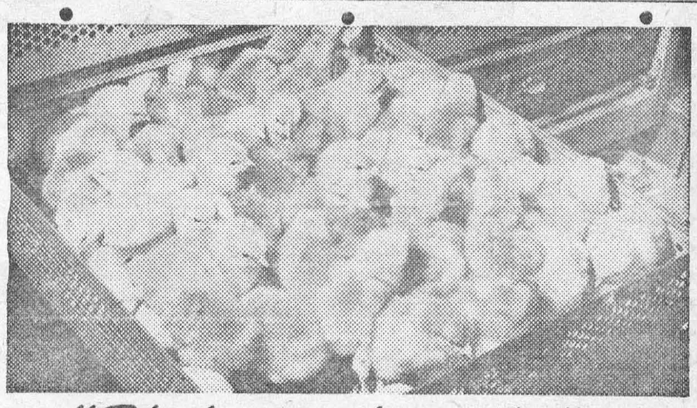

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