THE MORRISBURG LEADER

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Gordon W. Thom Re-elected

Reeve Gordon W. Thom retained his position here as Reeve of the Village of Morrisburg in an election which saw an 85 per cent turnout at the polls.

Reeve Thom received 481 votes, a majority of 204 over his opponent, former Councillor, Wallace Guay.

In the running for the four council seats, the election was some what closer than that for Reeve. Lawrence Coligan led the polls with 521 votes. J. Dain Connor, 448; Fred Hill, 466 and Willard Steinburg with 413 votes the other three councillors elected.

Defeated candidates in the council race were William Dillabough with 229 votes and Jack Notman with 216 votes.

Keen competition was reported during the campaign and election day, with the turnout at the polls termed as quite heavy despite poor weather conditions.

In the east and west wards of the village the voting throughout the day was much heavier than usual while in the centre ward the turout was regarded as normal.

In voting for school trustees, Miss Marion Coligan lead the poll and received the highest number of votes in any phase of the election. She was elected with 559 votes along with Rev. F. L. Howald with 478 votes ad Thos. Jones with 453 votes. Mrs. Eleanor Morgan was defeated with 213 votes.

A plebiscite was also held to decide whether or not a community centre would be built in the park along Lake St. Lawrence. A 60 per cent majority was needed in order to come to an agreement with Ontario Hydro about this land. The vote was defeated but received 68 per cent of the total ballots cast on the matter.

Those voting yes accounted for 395 votes while those voting negatively tallied 269 votes.

The voting by polls was as follows:

Ward 1 cmfwyp cmfwyypp cmfww

Poll No.	1	2	3
For Reeve —			
G. W. Thom	170	107	204
A. W. Guay	128	70	79
For Council —			
L. B. Coligan	198	105	221
J. D. Connor	199	105	194
Fred Hill	180	91	195
J. W. Steinburg	140	113	154
W. Dillabough	108	53	68
J. Notman	94	43	79
For School Trustees —			
M. Coligan	232	123	204
Rev. Howald	191	107	180
Thos. Jones	187	99	167
E. Morgan	83	43	87
On Question —			
Yes	110	121	164
No	113	42	108



GORDON W. THOM

DON KYLE RE-ELECTED IN WILLIAMSBURG TOWNSHIP ELECTION

In Williamsburg Township Reeve Donald Kyle racked up a convincing majority of more than 300 to defeat Mason O. Robinson and retain his position of last year. Reeve Kyle polled 544 against 211 for his opponent.

Johnny Whitteker was elected by acclamation to the post of Deputy-Reeve. He succeeds M. O. Robinson in that position.

Graham Hess with 465 votes, Ritchie Warren with 448 votes, and Harold Pemberton with 443 votes were elected to the township council. Defeated in his bid was Harold Pemberton wth 329 votes.

Poll No.	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	Total
For Reeve											
D. Kyle	20	43	45	143	38	81	84	28	23	39	544
M. Robinson	13	6	40	45	15	25	37	10	11	9	211
For Councillors											
C. Hess	26	3	49	154	34	66	65	34	26	8	465
H. Loucks	15	11	45	79	35	62	26	23	22	11	329
H. Pemberton	9	7	60	139	25	76	85	25	9	8	443
R. Warren	26	51	33	88	35	58	80	10	19	48	448

NEW MORRISBURG UNIT ATTENDS WINCHESTER HOSPITAL AUXILIARY DECEMBER MEETING

The December meeting of the Winchester District Memorial Hospital Auxiliary was held in the Assembly Hall o fthe Hospital on Thursday evening, last, with an attendance of 62 members and 2 visitors representing 13 units. Mrs. Locke welcomed all present, with an extra warm welcome to the Morrisburg Unit which was newly organized in November.

The unit directors reported substantial amounts of money raised from the membership drive and from various projects. The Ormond Unit announced that a draw for a quilt would be held at the January meeting.

Miss Elliott gave a vry encouraging report with the balance on hand being $846.30. Mrs. Mulloy reported a busy month in all departments at the hospital and said that construction necessitated taking four adult beds and moving the chiidren from Ward 10 to Ward 8.

The Hospital Administrator, John Davis, in his report said the new addition would have 30 rooms and suggested to the ladies that their contribution of money could be used to equip the new oprating room so the Auxiliary would have a room of their own. On this recommendation, it was voted by motion that the $10,000.00 from the Hospital Auxiliary would be used to equip the operating room. Mr. Davis asked the members to come after the meeting to receive information about furnishing a room and to publicize this among the general public.

It was decided that the Auxiliary would donate $10.00 for the Hospital Staff Christmas Party, to be used as they wished. Plans were made for the Christmas decorations and favours for the patients' trays.

The meeting adjourned after which the Williamsburg Unit convened a successful baking sale and served tea and cookies. The HarmonyUnit also had a sale of Christmas articles.

Then the members moved in small groups to the furnished rooms to see the type of furniture best suited for the extension. Here Mr. Davis and Mrs. Mulloy explained the best features of the furniture and estimated the cost of furnishing a ward.

ERNEST M. CASSELMAN

A native of Morrisburg, Ernest Melancton Casselman, died at Toronto Nursing Home, on Tuesday December 8. He was 80 years of age.

Born at Morrisburg, h ewas the son of Oscar Casselman and his wife, Katherine Wissel. Receiving his early education at the Morrisburg Public School and Collegiate Institute, he attended the Cornwall Business College. He returned to Morrisburg to oprate the home farm near Mount Pleasant Cemetery, now known as the Richardson Farm. He later moved to Toronto. His wife, the former Agnes Weaver predeceased hi min 1947.

He leaves two sons, Ray of Williamsburg Township and Keith of Oshawa; and two daughters, Miss Irene Casselman at San Francisco and Mrs. Morton Beam, Oweata, at Clearfield, Penn. Also surviving is one sister, Mrs. Harry Foster, Ida, at Iroquois.

The funeral service was held on Thursday at the Fairbairn Funeral Home in Brinston. Rev. F. L. Howald of Morrisburg officiated.

Interment was in the family plot at Mount Pleasant Cemetery.

A NEW COMMUNITY CENTRE

The car was drawn for December 10 and the winner was Mr. R. C. Rone, of Windsor, Ontario.

Young men and ladies: your next record hop is on Friday December 18. Remember girls, you must wear dresses or skirt and blouse, (no jeans). Boys must be properly dressed, no leather jackets and jeans. Dick Cook is worthy of your support and you can have a good time.

The car winning ticket was no. 23654. It was sold by Miss Judy Garrah. The prize for selling the most tickets was won by Elaine Stansfield.

Since our last report, anonymous donations have been received in the amount of $100.00.

More about the Community Centre in other columns of this paper.

CAR HITS STORE IN WILLIAMSBURG, HEAVY DAMAGE

A store in Williamsburg received considerable damage last Friday evening when a car drive by Lyle Cougler glanced off a brick house and went through the side of the building.

The furniture store, owned and operated by H. R. Stephenson, was severely damaged as the whole northwest corner was torn open.

At about 1.30 a.m. last Saturday morning the Cougler car was approaching the intersection of Highway 31 and County Road 5. The Cougler car failed to stop at the corner and struck a car driven by Clarence Code who was poceeding south on Highway 31. The Cougler vehicle skidded accross the road and careened off the brick house on the corner owned by Walt Whitteker and continued into the furniture store. There was also heavy damage to the furniture in the store.

Constable Carpentier, of the Morrisburg detachment of the O.P.P. and C. D. Officer George Lewis investigated the accident.

NEWS OF THE ROARING GAME



Our Founders Bonspiel that was held in our club last week came to a very successful conclusion last Saturday night.

A great deal of the credit for its success must go to the comittee in charge who worked from three to four weeks extending the invitations. drawing up schedules and the many other details that contribute to the success of such an event.

Our congratulations are extended to a rink skipped by Joe Doyle of Prescott, who not only was a three game winner on Wednesday, but was successful in winning the trophy that goes with this bonspiel.

Our congratulations to a team skipped by George Julien of Cornwall, who was a three game winner on Friday and likewise Morley Ferguson of Smith Falls who won his three games on Saturday.

Honorable mention must be made of Burnett's team of Cityview, who was a two game winner on Wednesday; R. E. Sturgeon's team of Ottawa who likewise won two games on Friday; and finally of Joe Robertson's team of Cornwall who won a pair of games on Saturday.

Valuable prizes were awared to the winner's of each day of the bonspiel. This experiment seemed to be more popular than the old system of awarding the prizes at the end of the event.

All eyes are watching the outcome of a rink of senior members from Morrisburg consisting of Fred Graham, skip, Charley Crober, Lee Deeks and Floyd Fisher, who won their spurs in this district and are goin to Montreal this coming week to try their luck in bringing home the bacon.

They go with the best wishes of our club .It is a good team and win or lose, they will give a good account of themselves.

BOYS CLUB NEEDS MORE SUPPORT, MORE DONATIONS

Enrollment in the Morrisburg Police Club continues to grow and as at the present writing there are more than 100 members. Many requests for membership are still coming in, and it is to be regretted that those from out of town cannot be accepted. That is not because they are from out of town, but simply because there is not sufficient accomodation. Should there be enough boys who wish to form a club, and who will have their own meeting place, the officers and leaders of the Morrisburg Police Club will be happy to attend their meetings, and to assist them in any way possible in the management of their clubs.

In the meantime, the door is still open for donations to the Club's fund for a Christmas party..

We need hardly emphasize again that this club is open to any boy in Morrisburg, of any creed, any race, any color, it being our only aim (and we use that word "our" advisedly as this observer is an advisor for the group.Our sole purpose is to be of help to boys. If any of you boys have any problems, if there is anything bothering you, talk to your own minister or priest, to Constable Joe Schutte, to Chief Tom Duval or to this editor. Anything you have on your mind will be treated in confidence. We want to help all the boys in town. to become not only good citizens, but better citizens.

NEW DOCTOR IN WILLIAMSBURG

Dr. Gerrard E. Rosenquist, who will graduate in medicine in the spring expects to set up a practice in Williamsburg next September.

Dr. Rosenquist was born in Englis, Manitoba, the son of Reverend and Mrs. E. S. Rosenquist. He received his early education in Manitoba and then in Regina, Saskatchewan. From there h eattended Luther College in Regina, where he graduated with honors. He continued to take a couree at Luther College and then went to the University of Saskatchewan and the University of Alberta, from where he graduated with his Doctorate in Medicine egDree.

Dr. Rosenquist is presently at the University Hospital, Saskatoon, Saskatchewan, where he will receive his L.M.C.C. degree in the spring of 1960.

Dr. Rosenquist will visit Williamsburg in March when he hopes to meet the residents here and to chose housing and Office facilities. Thence he will commence his practice in September

This is very good news to the people of Williamsburg who have been without a resident doctor for much of the time since the death of Dr. Locke .

MORRISBURG SPOTLIGHT

BY TEE-PEE

ELECTIONS — The rewarding thing about the recent Municipal Election is that so many people turned out, both at the nomination meeting and at the polls.

This is very gratifying to your candidates and to those elected. It certainly shows tha tthe people are interested in the work being done and in their future. There is one thing we would like to draw to the attention of those who may happen to be working at the polling places on voting day; that is that no person except the Returning Officer or the Deputy Returning Officer is authorized to give directions to the voters. It has been brought to our attention that one or more people were doing just this. The friendly feeling existing among the various candidate was quite noticeable and it bespeaks a good basis for the future of the village. Now that the election is over let us all get right behind the atministration and boost the town.

We are very happy to that the thinking, voting public of Morrisburg finally "took the bull by the horns", quit lally gagging and procrastinating and voted for a site to be made available for the Community Centre. Let us get one thing straight. When you voted yes or no on the question, you were not voting on the matter of a Community Centre, nor its size, nor its contents. You voted only on the possible use of land.

The vote on Monday indicates that the citizens are in favor of building a Community Centre.

INDUSTRY — Now that the Reeve and Council have a clear mandate from the electors, there is no doubt in our minds that they will go all out to try to attract industry to this area and to Morrisburg in particular.

The Reeve, Mr. Gordon W. Thom, has in mind the formation of an industrial committee of men other than the Council members. This is a very good idea if he is able to interest men of the required calibre. There is great scope for such a committee. He has not yet outlined what their duties will be, but we can rest assured that the idea is great and can produce far reaching results.

RECREATION — The most important thing is to decide first what we need and then what we can pay for. When you study the question you will find out that overbuilding will only result in disaster.

Look at the various towns in the area which have been too ambitious in this respect and you will find towns with a heavy tax burden on account of not thinking the project out beforehand. An arena with a large enough ice surface, two decent dressing rooms, and rest rooms, along with an office and a refreshment booth will fill the bill for Morrisburg. Do not continue with these grandiose ideas; let's get down to earth; then we will be able to build. On the other hand, if those impossible ideas are continued we may just as well quit now. There is not a chance.

WINDSOR MAN IS WINNER OF CAR DRAW

A very large crowd was in attendance at the Morrisburg Lions Club and Comunity Centre Committee Bingo on Thursday night at the Civic Centre. The draw for the 1959 Dodge was held at the bingo.

The winning ticket, no. 23654, was held by Mr. R. C. Crone, 1934 Ypres, Windsor, Ontario. Miss Judy Garrah was the seller of the winning ticket and received a prize of $25.00 for having sold it. Miss Elaine Stansfield won the $50 prize for selling the most tickets. Gerry McEwan of the B of M staff at Iroquois drew the winning ticket.

Thhere was also a draw for two lamps at the bingo. These were won by L.D. Hutt of Morrisburg. The ticket was drawn by Mrs. Weagant.

FUNERAL SERVICES HELD FOR MORLEY H. TOUSAW

The funera lservice for the late Morley H. Tousaw was held on Monday, Nov. 30th at 2 p.m. from his late residence on High Street to the Morrisburg United Church, wher the service was in charge of Rev. Maxwll Allan.

Many floral tributes, cards of condolances and personal calls of sympathy showed the high esteem in which Mr. Tousaw was held.

Honorary bearers were O. J. Barkley, J. A. Edgerton, D. H. Robertson, G. W. Brouse, Melbourne Hyslop, G. G. Merkley.

Active bearers were Ivan Casselman, Luther Wells, Hubert Duvall, Ralph Black, Roy Marcellus and Glenn Disheau.

Interment was in Fairview Cemetery.

Surviving is his wife, Mrs. Millie Tousaw, who is employed by the Bell Telephone Company of Canada.

SOCIAL SERVICES — In conversation with Mr. Gordon Thom the other day, he mentioned to us the idea of a Horticultural Society. This would be a worthwhile project for Morrisburg. The idea would be of course, firstly, to interest the people in making their own property more attractive if that is possible; secondly to beautify the town; and thirdly, to encourage young people in the care and respect of others efforts to keep the gardens and parks clean and beautiful.

VOTING — The results were quite reasonable in the aspect of placement of the candidates. Those who failed to be elected certainly worked hard and were conscientious in their efforts to serve the public. Those who wer eelcted were modest in their reactions to a great extent.

In the vote for Council, Mr. Lawrence Coligan headed the poll. He has served in the capacity of councillor for several years, and although he has tasted defeat on previous occasions, he came back strong enough to head the poll.

Miss Marion Coligan headed the poll for school trustees. We have two good people to head any committee or organization in this brother and sister combination. All the others ran well and can now settle down to th ework to be done.

Dundas Soil & Crop Assoc. Hold Annual Meeting

The Annual Meeting of the Dundas Soil and Crop Improvement Association held at Winchester Springs on Thursday, December 10th drew many favorable comments from the good crowd in attendance.

Under the chairmanship of Harry Williams, the meeting commenced at 11:00 a.m. and a bounteous noon hour lunch was served by the ladies of the Winchester Springs W.A.

The morning start was a new item this year and allowed time for a complete review of the Association's many projects by Agricultural Representative E. K. Pearson. The projects included trials of new varieties of forage and grasses, fertilizer trials, eed mixtures, silage and grain corn tests and pasture demonstrations.

Mr. George McIntosh, Fieldman for the Nestle Company, presented the Nestle Trophy to the winner of the Dundas Pasture Management Competition, Mr. Gerald Adams, Williamsburg. Bernard Brunt accepted the Trophy on behalf of Mr. Adams who is currently ill. Mr. Adams also received the Hogg and Lytle Award of $10.00 and a scroll.

Principal speaker of the day was Dr. Stanley Young, Department of Field Husbandry, Ontario Agricultural College, Guelph. Dr. Young dealt extensively with forage crops and emphasized the ealry cutting of hay. He illustrated his point with graphs showing the decrease of feeding value as forage crops became more mature. To obtain maximum feeding value from the hay crop, he stated, that for this area the last field of hay should be cut by June 30th. Thus he asserted the most desrable hay making period for Dundas County would be June 15 to June 30. Questioned about the weather fo rthis period Dr. Young stated that early cut hay receiving moderate rainfall was preferable to late cut hay cured without rain. He suggested, however, that cows would eat more of the early cut hay and more of it would be required for Winter feeding.

Concluding the programme were five minute reports by several County farmers. Bernard Brunt spoke on his experience with tile drainage. He cautioned persons interested in tile to consider the necessity of outlet ditches and the need for land which is relatively free from stones and hardpan. Providing these factors were not a problem Mr. Brunt enthusiastically proclaimed the tile drainage as a very satisfactory and profitable investment on poorly drained land. Other speakers were Baden Renwick on pasture improvement, Angus Smith on hay conditioners, Art Milne on Nitrogen application to pastures.

George Suffel, District director to the Ontario Soil and Crop Improvement Association, reported on activities of the parent grodp, the pasture management competition and the Annual Conference of the Association to be held January 27th—29th.

Mr. J. W. MacRae, Fieldman, Field Crops Branch, spoke briefly on the Eastern Ontario Conference to be held ecembDer 28 to 31. He also requested a large Dundas entry in the United Counties Seed Fair, which will be held at Chesterville this year.

In the election of officers and directors for th ecoming year the following were elected: President-Douglas Durant, Chesterville; 1st vice-president-Edwin McIntosh, Williamsburg; 2nd vice-president-Douglas Irvine, Brinston; 3rd vice-president - Malcolm Graham, South Mountain; Secretary-Treasurer - E. K. Pearson, Morrisburg.

DIRECTORS —

Matilda Township—Rae Seeley, Iroquois Gordon Cooper, Iroquois; Pat McGinn, Dixon's Corners; Lorne Henderson, Brinston.

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

Williamsburg Township — Gerald Adams, Williamsburg; Bernard Brunt Williamsburg; Mason Robinson, Chesterville; Donald Dillabough, Chesterville.

Winchester Township — Edwin Forward, Winchester; Harold Lannin, Winchester; Keyes Smith, Chesterville; Graham Durant, Chesterville.

Directors at Large — Eric Casselman, Chesterville Angus Smith, Chesterville.

ANNE HIRST
Your Family Counselor

"Dear Anne Hirst: I am almost 17, the boy is a year older, and we've been dating for almost two years. Many times he has asked me to marry him, but I wasn't certain I wanted to get married. I know that is a big step in life and I wanted to make sure before I gave him a final answer. I know I have hurt him, but I felt I had to tell the truth instead of leading him on.

"He has gotten so sick of being turned down that now he has left me! He said I should know by now whether or not I want him.

"That is true. Since this happened, I know how much I love him and need him, I told him so, but he doesn't seem to believe anything I say. He even has his own doubts about me now!

"I realize I've been a fool, and I know what I have lost. Is there anything left for me to do?

— A SORRY GIRL"

YOU ARE FORTUNATE

Instead of offering sympathy, I congratulate you on the situation, painful as it seems at the moment. You have been going only with this one boy since you were 15, and all along you have realized that marriage is the greatest adventure of your life, a decision not to be made hastily. That is commendable. Only when he grew tired of waiting and left, do you conclude that you love him.

It is human to want the unattainable. It is his leaving you that has suddenly made him doubly desirable. Because you have no other beau your life seems empty now, and living in such a vacuum alarms you. Believe me, you have not been a fool, you have only been honest with yourself.

It is well that the boy has gone. His doubts that you are not the girl for him show how shallow his emotions are; if he were more mature, your putting him off would only have made him more eager to to win you, and he would have realized you are a well-balanced young woman who does not give her heart away without knowing the value of her gift. You are both too young to think of marrying or even being engaged. A girl 17 can hardly be sure that what she feels is an enduring emotion that will last the rest of her life. You both need other companions, and to learn something about this thing called love. It comes in several packages, you know, and comparison with other friends will open your eyes to its possibilities. Go out with other boys now (I expect he'll look up other girls) and after some months you will know far better how they compare with him.

Don't despair. By this time next year you may both be quite certain that you were made for each other — or you will have discovered that other boys can attract you, too. If that happens, won't you be relieved that you did not get engaged today?

* * *

PROTECTIVE MOTHER

"Dear Anne Hirst: I am a high-school sophomore, and need some advice. Since last March a boy and I have gone together, and then my mother liked him, allowing me to invite him to my birthday party and the school dance. Then suddenly she changed her mind — when his brother got into trouble through no fault of his own!

"Now she won't allow me to see him. He lives on our street, and I'm not allowed out of the house unless she is with me. She even follows me to school!

"I tried not seeing this boy, but it just didn't work, I like him too much. Please help me out.

— DISTRESSED TEEN-AGER"

It is of no use to appeal to anyone else for the answer you want. Somehow (and only you know) you have lost your mother's faith, and she feels that out of her sight you will be seeing this young man. What have you been doing that she distrusts you so? Whatever it is, stop it.

It is unfair, perhaps, that one boy's misbehavior reflects on the whole family, but it is true. Your mother knows how unwise it is for you to be seeing each other, and she is trying to protect you from any unfavorable gossip. You are too young to appreciate this, but you will have to accept her ruling and obey it.

If you will give her your word that you will not see him again without her permission, and in other ways show you can be trusted, perhaps later on she will relent. Meanwhile, it is up to you to prove your integrity in every way you can.

* * *

Don't let any boy rush you into a promise to marry. Marriage is not a game, it is a lifetime contract, and only by careful comparison with others can a girl be sure she is ready to take the step. In time of doubt, write Anne Hirst, and save yourself from a mistake. Address her at Box 1, 123 Eighteenth St., New Toronto, Ont.

Sudden Death In A Snowball

It was all great fun. The first snow of the season had fallen in the remote village of Egnat, high in the Alps, and all the kids were out, huffing and puffing to build a giant snowball to send thundering down the slopes.

Watching them, 15-year-old Jakob Giezendanner, the oldest of his family's eight children, smiled. Jakob had rolled snowballs in his day, too, but now he was a grownup, helping his father grub out a living from their rock-strewn farm.

"Jakob, help us," the children cried.

"Too busy," he explained.

And then, Jakob noticed that the snowball—now 10 feet wide and 4 feet high—was threatening to skid and get out of control.

Throwing aside the ax with which he had been chopping wood, he ran to the children. Straining, he put his shoulder against the snowball. His feet slipped.

One piercing cry was all that Jakob had time to utter before the giant snowball engulfed him and began careening down the slope. It must have weighed a ton by the time it struck an open space and broke apart. The children, rushing after it, found Jakob's body. The life had been crushed out of it.



"Science keeps my darling unemployed. He knows nothing about it."



TURNS A CENTURY — Actor Edward Everett Horton looks at family albums with his mother, Mrs. Isabella Horton. She celebrated her 100th birthday recently.



CHRONICLES OF GINGER FARM
by Gwendoline P. Clarke

Partner says he is afraid to leave the house for very long because he never knows what changes he'll find when he gets back. That, of course, is a slight exaggeration but still it has some foundation in fact and indicates one difference between a man and a woman. Most men like things left in the home more or less the way they are, year in and year out. Women love to move things around, creating a change of scenery within four walls. And after all, why not? Who wants to see the same thing in the same place, month after month, winter and summer? It gives a lift to the soul to change one's outlook. Except, of course, to the conservative type, and they are beyond hope. Not only that but summer arrangements are often unsuitable for winter months. And another thing, changing things around may dispel a guilt complex if a person has been doing a little wishful thinking . . . "If only I had a chesterfield — or a rug, or drapes — like my friend Edna, how much nicer my livingroom would look!"

Well, there is a saying — "Don't let your wishbone be where your backbone ought to be". Don't wish for changes in your home — make them. Dare to be original. But don't talk it over with your husband first — that is fatal! He will be sure to say — "What's the matter with the room the way it is — it looks all right to me?" To that sort of question a woman rarely has a logical answer. So, to keep peace in the family she subdues her splurge of creative thinking and everything remains the same — except for her own feeling of frustration.

Now "don't get me wrong" — I think a husband and wife should talk things over — and sometimes very carefully, particularly when a purchase is involved. But I cannot see the point of a major discussion over moving a piece of furniture, a picture, or arranging a different set-up in the kitchen. The home is primarily the woman's concern. It is often up to her to do the best she can with what she has, making her home as comfortable and convenient as she can for the whole family. So, if father likes his livingroom chair in one particular spot, for heaven's sake don't move it, but arrange the rest of the room to suit yourself. Finding the best place for your TV set is a matter for a family conference, as it concerns everyone. And what a problem it can be.

Now you may wonder what led up to all these ideas. Actually nothing too drastic. A little different seating arrangement in our livingroom; an unwanted table taken down to the basement; ferns changed around; a lamp from the den given a place in the livingroom and small tables changed around from guest room to den. The overall result has been more space and I no longer feel it necessary to buy the nest of tables I thought we couldn't possibly do without. Now that should commend itself to the man of the family don't you think? Not that I am entirely satisfied even yet but the present arrangement will do until I get another brainwave.

You know, I think half the trouble with most of us is that we lack vision. We get so used to seeing things, good and bad, the way they are that in time we actually don't see them at all. For instance, one friend was visiting another for the first time. She was entranced by the beautiful scenery. "Oh, how I envy you this view." And then she added — "But I suppose you are so used to it you never even see it." She was absolutely right.

Unless we keep ourselves alert we are liable to lose our awareness of so many things. Even the Santa Claus parade. Maybe I am slightly infantile but I dropped everything last Saturday — and so did Partner — so we could watch the Parade on television and we thoroughly enjoyed it. But what a shame it rained. Later two young mothers each said to me — "You know, I was so provoked . . . I forgot about the Parade and our youngsters would have loved watching it on TV."

Our daughter goes to the other extreme — she wants her boys to see every parade that comes along and generally takes all three down town. This time two of them missed out. Jerry has measles and David the mumps. So Art stayed home with the afflicted ones and Dee took Eddie to see the parade. Ross didn't even see it even on TV because Joy was another one who forgot.

And now for those who are interested in reading — particularly in history — ay I recommend to you "Life in the Clearings" by Susanna Moodie. A sequel to "Roughing it in the Bush". Although the book was written around 1850 this is its first publication in Canada. It concerns the Belleville district. It seems almost impossible that life could be so different and yet be only a hundred years apart. Obviously each period has its advantages and disadvantages.



IT'S A LIVING — Princess Ferial of Egypt works as a shorthand teacher in Lausanne, Switzerland, for $35 a week. Just turned 21, the eldest daughter of ex-King Farouk teaches at the exclusive school from which she was graduated a few months ago.

How The Cave Men Used To Live

The cave men were the human beings who lived before the most important of the early inventions on which a stable civilization can be based: farming, or the regular cultivation of edible plants; the domestication of hoofed animals; pottery — and perhaps with it the invention of wheeled transport; and the revolutionary technique of grinding, polishing, and boring stone tools so as to make them almost as efficient as the later tools of metal.

The cave men did not farm; they were hunters and fishermen, and their women collected wild fruit, vegetables, and grain. They lived lives rather like those of the American Plains Indians before the introduction of the horse. They did not domesticate animals—or at best only one animal, our oldest friend, the dog. They lived largely on animals; they thought about animals constantly; but they were hunters, so they treated even the horse as something to be stampeded over a cliff and then eaten. They knew something about clay and how it hardens in the fire; but so far we have found no real clay dishes or containers among their remains.

We find it difficult to imagine life without the peaceful cornfields, the quiet cattle, and the dishes from which we eat and drink; yet for most of man's existence on the earth these things were unknown and undreamed of. Settled farming began somewhere about 7,000 years ago, in the New Stone Age: that seems like a long time ago, but it is only about 200 generations from our own time. Our two-hundreth grandfather was one of the first farmers. But before that there was a long, long period—not ten times as great but something like a hundred times as great — during which our forefathers lived in caves and hunted the wild animals and made tools and molded the human mind into something recognizably like its present effectiveness.

That was what geologists call the Pleistocene period, and historians the Old Stone and Middle Stones ages. Some of it was unbelievably hard and terrible, with much of what is now the habitable world covered with grinding ice and thundering glaciers—the sky no doubt gray and filled with whistling winds and the repeated drift of snowflakes and sheets of chill rain. At other times, the world we know was comparatively genial, with substropical vegetation and animals, and with many of the waste places habitable and huntable. The North Sea was dry land where our ancestors shot long-vanished animals, the Sahara Desert was a vast parkland with water and grass and trees like the big-game-hunting sections of Africa today, and the now barren canyons and sagebrush plains of the American Southwest were wooded and well watered: not our world, but a hunter's paradise.

The experts believe that recognizable men have existed on this earth for half a million years; and from 500,000 B.C. (give or take a few thousand) to the comparatively recent date of 5000 B.C., they were what we know as cave men.

Yet their life was more intelligent and complicated, we may almost say comfortable, than one would expect.—From "Talents and Genuises, The Pleasures of Appreciation," by Gilbert Highet.

Joker Was Wild

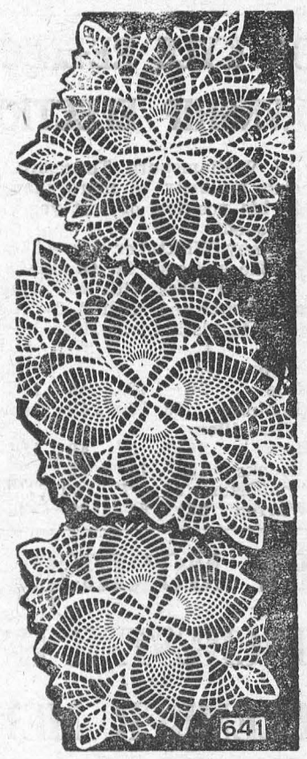
The horses that are picked for saddle bronc riding, the classic event of rodeo, are generally farm animals gone psycho. Truly wild horses seldom make good broncs. Most buck through the first few rides, then go docile.

But an exception was cut from a roving band on the South Dakota prairies a dozen years ago. He was a big three-year-old bay. They named him Joker and, cowboys agreed, the Joker was wild — perhaps the roughest bronc alive.

Even this year, at fifteen, Joker hated to be ridden. At rodeos around the country, 31 cowboys tried; he dumped 28 of them. At Harrisburg, Pa., two weeks ago, Joker tossed two more cowboys. He also bruised his head, but no one thought the injury was serious.

On his way to a ranch in Colorado last month to rest before next month's National Finals Rodeo at Dallas, Joker died, a victim of tetanus contracted after the injury. "There," said Gene Pruitt, a former national saddle champion, "went one h--- of a horse."

One-a-day Doilies



by Laura Wheeler

Accessory stars — they lend sparkle to dinner table, trays or under vase or lamp.

Pretty pineapples form doilies—each made in one day Pattern 641: crochet directions for square 7½, oval 8½x12, round 10 inches in No. 50 cotton.

Send **THIRTY-FIVE CENTS** (stamps cannot be accepted, use postal not for safety) for this pattern to Laura Wheeler, Box 1, 123 Eighteenth St., New Toronto, Ont. Print plainly **PATTERN NUMBER**, your **NAME** and **ADDRESS**.

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The Smart Set
PRINTED PATTERN



by Anne Adams

What a perfect pair! Together, they have the smooth look of a dress — separately, skirt and blouse combine with other partners. Note collar that curves away from neck, slim skirt.

Printed Pattern 4607: Misses' Sizes 10, 12, 14, 16, 18. Size 16 takes 2⅝ yards 54-inch fabric.

Printed directions on each pattern part. Easier, accurate.

Send **FIFTY CENTS** (50¢) (stamps cannot be accepted, use postal note for safety) for this pattern. Please print plainly **SIZE, NAME, ADDRESS, STYLE NUMBER.**

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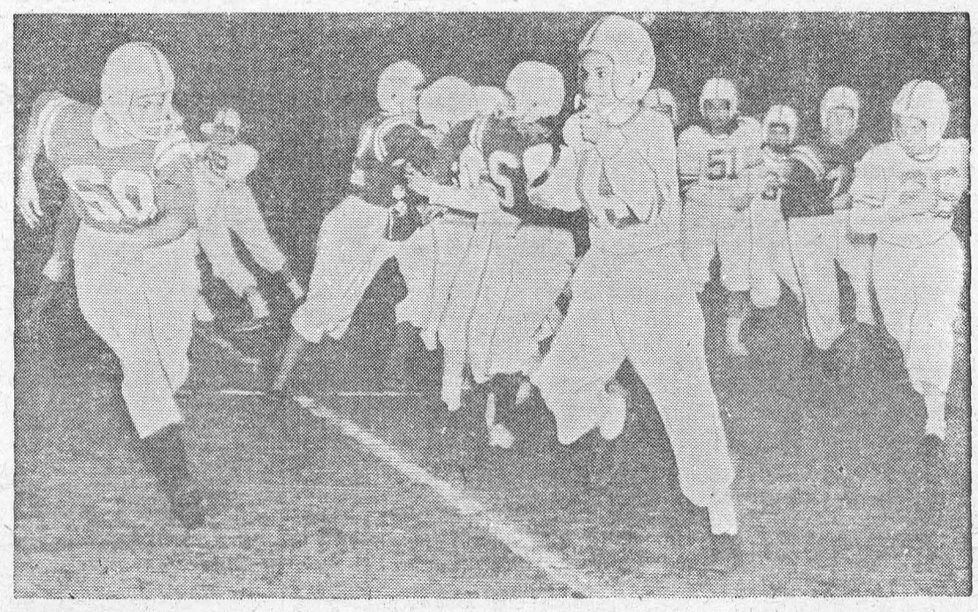
ISSUE 50 — 1959



CAN THIS BE FOOTBALL? — Bunny Marshall scoots around the line during an intrasorority football game played in Boston University Field. Her team, Pi Beta Phi, won over Zeta Tau Alpha 12-6.

Litterbugging In The Ocean

To a Channel swimmer, a liberal coating of grease provides protection from the cold. But to a North Atlantic sea bird, a spot of grease or oil the size of a quarter means almost certain death since it mats feathers and the thick insulating fluff underneath, letting in the ocean's bitter cold.

With the demise of coal-burning ships, more and more oil has been pouring on these troubled birds—oilers clean out their tanks at sea, burnt lubricants are dumped overboard, cargo ships flush their fuel tanks when empty. The Labrador current picks up the slick in northern sea lanes and concentrates it off Newfoundland—a major wintering area for hundreds of thousands of eider ducks, razorbilled auks, and thick-billed murres. In 1957, a thousand dead birds a day were washed up on a 90-mile stretch of the Newfoundland coast, and this year even more came ashore. The Gulf current transports the lethal waste to the shores of Northern Europe which have been similarly littered. There is no way, of course, to count those that die at sea and sink, but few by comparison ever float ashore.

"Litterbugging at its zenith" is the phrase John A. Livingston, executive director of the Audubon Society of Canada, used last month to describe oil dumping at sea. Livingston, in New York to attend the National Audubon Society's 55th annual convention, warned that commercial fishermen on the Atlantic, as well as bird lovers and beachgoers, have good reason for concern about this wholesale destruction of sea birds. The food chain of the sea from bird guano to plankton to fish to fish market could be severely disrupted, he said, if the oil-slick problem is not solved.

Prohibiting the dumping of oil and grease at sea is the obvious answer, according to Livingston, but he acknowledged that a shipowner "is going to have to think rather highly of sea birds to take an extra day" in port when it costs up to $3,000 a day to keep a ship in port while its tanks are flushed.

The practical answer, Livingston added, probably lies in the International Convention for the Prevention of Pollution of the Sea by Oil, a pact that has as many words in its title as member nations. Forty-two countries attended the 1954 London conference, but only twelve have actually signed. The agreement prohibits oil dumping in coastal areas, and pact members hope to extend the prohibition to a 300-mile sweep east and south of Newfoundland. Eventually, the signatories plan to outlaw all oil dumping at sea. But the pact binds only its members.

The members include Canada and the United Kingdom, but not the U.S.—though the U.S. does put restrictions on its own shipping that are more stringent than those of the convention. But Livingston wants the active participation of the country he calls "the cradle of public relations" for the effect it would have on indifferent countries. "To put it quite frankly," he added, "the United States is a good name for our letterhead."

Whether the North Atlantic's water-fowl population will reach a point of no return is anybody's guess, observed Livingston. However, he warned, "I have not yet heard of any species which could take this sort of thing in its stride."—From NEWSWEEK.

DRIVE CAREFULLY — The life you save may be your own.



THE VOICE MEETS ROYALTY — Frank Sinatra chats with Princess Marie Cecile of Prussia at a benefit ball in Hollywood. The event was held to raise funds to place homeless children of Europe and Asia in American homes.

Buried Himself To Cash Insurance

The get-rich-quick scheme was worth $10,000. That sum represented the life insurance value of a lovely twenty-four-year-old American mother, which two plotters, one the beneficiary under the policy, hoped to collect.

They laid their plans with diabolical cunning. Approaching a bridge near Idaho Falls, with her baby boy, Mrs. Roene Gasser had not the slightest inkling of danger until the ground suddenly exploded violently beneath her.

Dynamite, fired electrically, lifted her car into the air, breaking it into pieces. But, miraculously, she emerged from the wreckage with comparatively light injuries. And her baby boy was unscathed.

The law pounced quickly on the two men, one a youngster of eighteen, whose fiendish plot had miscarried. Convicted of assault with intent to commit murder, each is now serving fourteen years' imprisonment.

Unquestioned is the wisdom of taking out adequate insurance to cover all such risks as burglary, fire, accident, sudden death or disability in old age. But now and then, unscrupulous people attempt to exploit insurance companies with remarkable cleverness.

One international trickster, a Rumanian, conceived the idea of bumping himself off in different countries and collecting the insurance on himself!

At Youngstown, Pa., he staged a roadside fatality, using another corpse as his own. He stuffed some of his own identity papers, including a copy of his marriage certificate and a receipt for payment of his last life policy premium, into the pockets of the victim, whose face was badly disfigured.

The swindler then disappeared. Who the real casualty was remains unknown to this day. Some investigators suspect that he may have been murdered.

But everything subsequently worked out as the trickster planned. His wife, living with relatives in Belgium, was notified of his "death." The American company paid out the insurance claim, $5,000.

But hardly had this windfall descended on his wife than he arrived, representing himself as her long-lost brother and, with great gusto, proceeded to spend his illicit gains.

The highlight of this fraud came when, after insuring himself even more heavily, he returned to his homeland and, taking advantage of local flooding, added his own name to the already long list of casualties.

Then, with the local administration at sixes and sevens, he disguised himself, and reported his own death! Subsequently, with a student accomplice, he proceeded to bury himself in that part of the local cemetery reserved for Seventh Day Adventists!

It was perfectly done. He drove the hearse with his coffin, a crude home-made affair, perched on the floorboards, and calmly conducted his own burial service. But before his wife could collect the 50,000 Swiss francs suspicions were roused. The local police acted on an exhumation order.

Judge their amazement when, having dug up the coffin and pried it open, they pulled out the "corpse" a sackful of earth covered with a shroud of old newspapers. For this cold-blooded fraud, the swindler was put away for eight years.

Some firms set their faces hard against taking out Guaranteed Fidelity insurances. This covers them against defrauding employees. They believe in the trusted employee principle. Ninety-nine times out of a hundred, such faith is abundantly justified. But exceptions arise.

One appeared recently when a much respected man was arrested. Over the years, he had worked himself into the position of his company's secretary, giving him full control of the accounts. And it wasn't until a director's interest was roused because of his rather frequent absences, due to "stomach trouble," that the books were examined.

It was discovered that when he was supposed to be away ill he was really at the races. Betting on horses was his master passion. To gratify it, he was stealing from his employers at the rate of $45,000 a year.

Not even his wife suspected this evil weakness of his. His arrest came as a tremendous shock to her. She was even more shocked when she learned the size of his thefts.

Insurance men tell many good stories of narrowly averted calamities. Often a quirk of fate can save their companies from meeting heavy claims. Such a situation prevailed when, a few weeks ago, two dockers, unloading a banana ship at Southampton picked up a snake.

"Isn't she a beauty?" said one, "let's take her to the university." So the two men seized their prize and walked with it two miles to the university.

The laboratory assistant looked at their offering with horror.

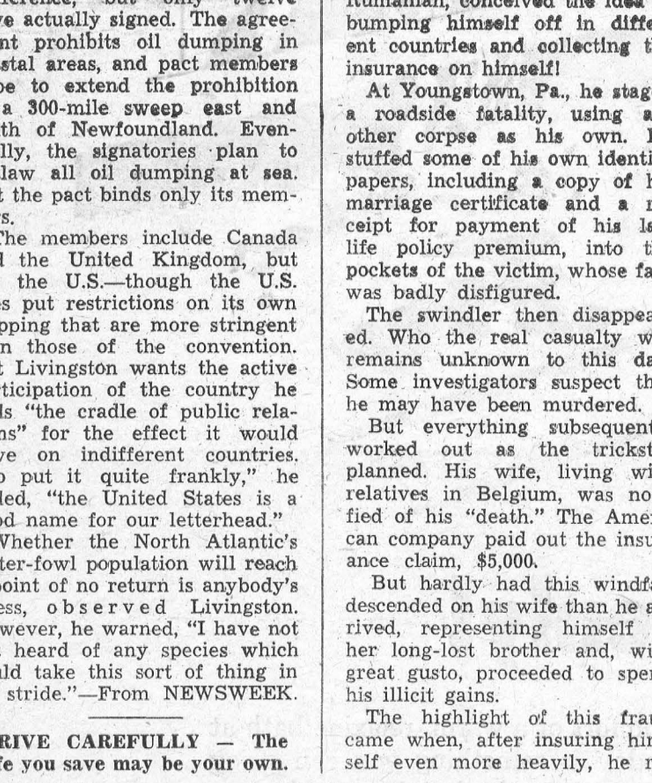
"Lay it down very gently," he said. They did. He instantly clapped a glass case over it, then told them it was a green mamba, one of the deadliest snakes in the world.

It wasn't dead but only drowsy. Luckily for them! Had it been in the least lively, neither man would have walked more than a few yards.

Damages awarded in accident cases sometimes help the victim to discover a new activity. With a capital sum, he can realize long-held dreams and start his own business.

A beautiful girl, perfecting her acting in repertory, toured America and won a TV contract in Hollywood. Stardom seemed within her grasp. Then, with dramatic finality, all her ambitions fell apart. The car she was in collided with a truck. Her father was killed. She was badly disfigured.

She received $20,000 damages in the Court. But though "down" in a film and stage sense, she never sat down to mope. With a new nose, and new eyelids—further plastic surgery graftings may follow—she is determined to make the best of things. And today she is working in overalls, running, with her mother, the family's garage business.



LONG DROP — Jack Martin, 17, sits despondent on a curbing after his car dropped from the street above onto busy Rt. 25 in Dayton. He had fallen out of the car when he reached to close a door. He was not injured.

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DEVIL DOG! AMAZING AUTOMATIC BURGLAR ALARM FOR AUTOMOBILES that blasts out loud exciting noise when car is being tampered with. Protects car, tires, and contents from thieves. This item carries a ten-year guarantee and is easy to install. Low cost protection indeed; could be worth many times the price, which is $7.95 postpaid. If not delighted in seven days return and money will be refunded. Send name of car with money order to: H. T. Rundell, 2426 State Street, Erie, Pennsylvania. Agents big profit and good side line.

BABY CHICKS

REQUEST Bray list Ames In-Cross ready-to-lay pullets. Dayolds to order. Leghorns and dual purpose chicks to order. Book January-February broilers now. See local agent, or write **Bray Hatchery, 120 John North, Hamilton, Ont.**

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GUINEA PIGS wanted, also New Zealand White Rabbits. Canadian Research Animal Farms, Bradford, Ont.

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Awning firms preferred but not necessary.

For full particulars write to HOSKINS SUPPLY COMPANY (CHATHAM) LIMITED, Chatham, Ont.

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$100.00 REWARD

OFFERED for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the person or persons responsible for the theft of 1956 white and green Dodge sedan, license 33 786 on November 23 from Williamstown Ont. Law enforcement agencies excluded. Any information should be sent to:—
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OPPORTUNITY: Lovely apartment, 2 bedrooms, livingroom, kitchen with U-shape cupboards and breakfast nook 3 piece bathroom, and laundry room, oil-heated, attached shop 28' x 45', heavy wired. Low taxes. Reasonable for quick sale Mortgage can be arranged. Apply August Schaphausen, Box 324, Tavistock, Ont.

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WILL net $5,000 profit first year. Big business for small investment - $950.00 full price. Takes only 2 hours a day to manage. Don't gamble on a business where you only think there will be a profit. We have arrangements with many large companies to dispose of $100,000 rabbits and furs this coming year alone, and we will give you a meat contract and guarantee for 5 full years. Limited supply of imported stock. For appointment only Phone or write J. Howe, ME. 3-4127, 78 Dresden Road, Downsview, Ont.
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BUILD UP A FABULOUS STAMP COLLECTION FOR ONLY $1.00 A WEEK. Upon receipt of your dollar we will send you a selection of all different stamps from a country. Your first selection will include a complete list and quantity of the stamps shipped each week starting with Albania.
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REGISTERED Tamworths, 3 months old $23.00 Boars, 6 months old $43.00. Choice breeding stock Veterinary inspected. Gerald Kenehan, Joyceville Ontario.

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JUNIOR ROOM TEACHER S.S. No. 6 Southwold, (Talbotville). Duties to commence Jan. 1. Apply stating salary, etc., to J. Burtwistle, Sec.-Treas. R.R. 7, St. Thomas.

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SALARY schedule in effect, starting salary $2,800, allowance for experience, $200 per year up to 5 years, plus $100 for principal.
APPLY in writing to the undersigned stating qualifications and experience.
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BOX 136, BOLTON, ONT.

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CATHOLIC teacher required immediately. Lady to teach Pitman shorthand and bookkeeping in high school, also lady for elementary grades. The Catholic School Board of Saint Laurent. 1870 Rue Decelles St., Montreal.

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TEACHERS FOR GRADES 1 TO 8
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SALARY — Minimum $2,800 for qualified teachers. Allowance $100 per year for experience to a maximum of 6 years; also for additional qualifications.
ANNUAL increment $200. Other benefits under consideration.
APPLY stating qualifications, experience, age, marital status, references and name of last inspector to:
J. F. GRUZLESKI,
ADMINISTRATOR
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ORMOND Beach, Fla. Ocean-front kitchenette apartments, $20 weekly, $70 monthly. Volvilla Court. 1275 Ocean Shore Blvd.

ISSUE 50 — 1959

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58

TO PORTRAY CHRIST — Toni Preisinger, above, will portray Christ in the 1960 Oberammergau Passion Play. Preisinger, 47, played the part once before in the religious drama which is staged every 10 years in the Bavarian town.

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EDWARD A. LAPIERRE
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Local and General

Dr. Stanley Young, of the Department of Field Husbandry, Ontario Agricultural College, Guelph, addressed the Annual Meeting of the Dundas Soil and Crop Improvement Association.

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Mr. and Mrs. George Beaxers returned hoem this week after spending a few weeks in South America recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Van Allen have returned home after a weeks visit with Mrs. Van Allen's nephew, Mr. Fred Hunter and family of St. Joachin de Chateauguay, Que., and Mr. Van Allen's sisters, Mrs. Wm. Whimp and Mrs. Rob't Leishman, of Verdun, Que.

Congratulations are extended to Mr. and Mrs. Kurt Polak and to Mr. and Mrs. Peter Hoenselaar who received their Canadian citizenship certificats today (Friday) from Judge G. E. Brennan in Cornwall.

ELLA MAUD DEEKS

Following a lengthy illness, Miss Ella Maud Deeks, a formr ara rsident died at the Veteran's Administration Hospital, Martensburg,, West Virginia, on December 2. She was in her 74th year.

Born at Dunbar, she was a daughter of the late John H. Deeks and his wife, Sara Ann Casselman.

She was a graduate nurse of Roosevelt Hospital, New York City, and served overseas in World War I. She was a member of the Fifth Avenue Presbyterian Church, New York.

A military funeral was conducted December 4 at the Brown Funeral Home, Martensburg, by Chaplain H rry C. Huffard who paid tribute to Miss Deeks' righ moral standards during her nursing career and during her stay at the hospital. She was loved and respected by the entire personnell.

The body was taken to Washington, D.C., for cremation. The ashes will be interred in Maple Ridge Cemetery.

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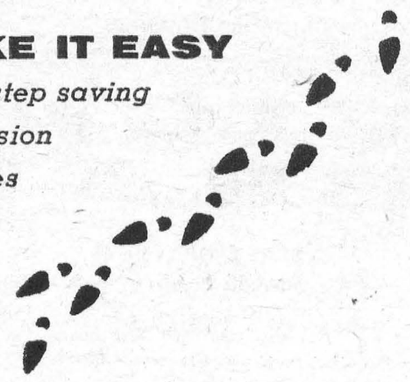

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Pinon Nut Crop Starts Fun Fest

Throughout the area of northern New Mexico, from the land of the Navajos to the hills around Santa Fe, miles of pinon forests have been scattering a bonanza of minute mahogany-colored nuts. There has not been such a crop for years. It has upset the calm of this ancient land more than did the explosion of the first atomic bomb or the discovery of uranium.

Along the highways, along dirt roads in all directions, cars are parked in long lines. Los Alamos auto plates indicate that residents of the atomic city have fallen under the lure of the minute nut, about the size and shape of a girl's smallest fingernail

Laborers, businessmen, artists, and writers with their families, joined Martinez, Gonzales, and Garcia delegations shoulder to shoulder. Some came in Cadillacs, some in ancient pickup trucks. Some rode in on horseback and some walked.

It did not make any difference whether the bonanza fell on public or private land. Why should it? The sky was solid turquoise. Aspen gold dripped over the nearby mountains. Pickers crawled over barbed-wire fences, they slid between gaps in the wire. They carried immense picking sacks over one shoulder and copious bags of lunch over the other.

It was a hilarious invasion sparked with laughter, greetings, and children's delighted squeals. No one complained, until after a couple of weeks when property owners found their pinon acres littered with lunch wrappings and many of their fences flat on the ground.

Some of the harvesters hunted for pack rats' nests where it was rumored as many as a dozen pounds of the minute nuts could be found hidden for winter eating by the industrious little animals. It also was rumored that there was an ancient law in the state which decreed that whoever robbed the nest of a pack rat must replace his find with a like amount of corn or wheat. The statutes were searched, and the local press announced that no such law had been uncovered, writes Dorothy L. Pillsbury in The Christian Science Monitor.

But the Martinez, Gonzales, Garcia contingent smiled knowingly. Fair replacement was not a law of the land, but a law of the heart as their ancestors had taught them. That was because the Spanish settlers in the region esteemed the nutritious little nuts asa welcome embellishment to their monotonous diet of beans, corn, and chili. In the adobes of the richer ones, one special servant was set apart to crack the little nuts with a stone rolling pin and to extract the toothsome kernel.

Indians valued the little nut likewise. It is said that Indian tribes waging war on one another forgot their differences during a good pinon harvest and picked the nuts one another's territory. Once the harvest was gathered, wars were resumed.

So much had pinon nuts become a part of Indian eating that during World War II Indian boys in the Army scattered throughout the world, asked, but one remembrance at Christmas. "Send us pinon nuts," they answered the inquiring agencies.

But pinon nuts have caused some complications in the region. There was the case of the irate professor in the University of New Mexico who, some years ago, in desperation scrawled in chalk letters on his blackboard, "If you must eat pinon nuts in class, kindly put shells in your pocket, not on the floor!"

And the teachers with Navajo children in their classrooms in autumn often found their classes deserted for weeks during pinon-picking time. Picking and selling pinon nuts was a solid plank in Navajo economy in the days of their poverty — before uranium. Navajo pickers can pick with both hands, which few others can do.

Cameras Explore Sunken City

Exploration of the sunken pirate city of Port Royal, Jamaica, has gotten under way in Kingston Harbor.

Luis Marden, writer-photographer of the National Geographic Society, and Mendel L. Peterson, curator of naval history of the Smithsonian Institution, have joined the expedition.

Led by Edwin A. Link, deep-sea explorer and inventor of the Link trainer for fliers, the expedition will attempt to recover and date relics from the 17th century Caribbean port. It was reputed to be the wickedest city in the world when its loot-laden warehouses, shops, and two ships were swallowed up by earthquake and sea in one great gulp in 1692.

Though murky water and the silt-covered floor of Kingston Harbor make exploration difficult, the expedition has the best in electronic equipment, metal detectors, diving and salvage gear, and camera accessories.

To aid photography, Mr. Marden will use a special "turbidity eliminator." The 300-pound, four-foot-long device is attached to a camera to provide a sealed funnel of crystal-clear, distilled, filtered water between the lens and the object to be photographed.

Mr. Link is joined by his wife, Marion, author of the recent book on undersea adventure entitled "Sea Diver." Expedition headquarters is aboard their new, powerful, 91-foot research yacht, Sea Diver II. It is the first vessel designed and especially built for underwater archaeological work.

The Links are veteran explorers of waters off southern Florida and islands of the West Indies. In her book, Mrs. Link tells how they became interested in Port Royal—the lair of pirates, buccaneers, adventurers, and villains of the Spanish Main. Before the city's abrupt end, seafarers in pilfered silks swaggered about the streets, noisily spending their ill-gotten pieces of eight.

"From all we could gather, no real attempt had even been made to salvage it," Mrs. Link said. "Eventually we were to feel compelled to explore those long-lost ruins. The urge was irresistible."

Three years ago the Links and Mr. Peterson made a preliminary investigation of the drowned city. This was followed by extensive research that led as far afield as London.



SPACE COMMUTERS EXPRESS — How tomorrow's spaceman may get up in — and out of — the world is told in drawing. It shows the operation of a space ferry which could be used as a shuttle between earth and a space station. With its arrow-shaped wings folded, the vehicle would be lifted into orbit by a three-stage rocket (1) (2). There, 300 to 500 miles high, the pilot would open the huge 1,000-square-foot wings (3) and navigate to a rendezvous with the station (4). After transferring passengers and cargo, the ship would then be guided back to earth (5) to prepare for another trip. The "commuter express" would be able to carry four men and some 14,000 pounds of cargo into orbit.



FEATHERED FRIENDS — A covey of macaws finds a living roost with Mrs. George Trabant. The birds make their nests in Tampa.

TABLE TALKS

Jane Andrews.

TURKEY TIMETABLE

Ready-To-Cook Weight (pounds)	Oven Temperature	Total Cooking Time (hours)
8 to 12	325°F.	4 to 4½
12 to 16	325°F.	4½ to 5
16 to 20	325°F.	5½ to 7
20 to 24	325°F.	7 to 8½

TURKEY GRAVY

Ingredients	amount: 2 cups gravy	4 cups gravy
Fat	3 tablespoons	6 tablespoons
Flour	3 tablespoons	6 tablespoons
Liquid — broth, milk or water	2 cups	4 cups

A basic stuffing for a 10-12-pound turkey follows:

SAVORY STUFFING

¾ cup butter
2 cups chopped celery
½ cup chopped parsley
1 small onion, chopped
2-2½ quarts bread crumbs
1-2 teaspoons savory seasoning or sage
1-2 teaspoons salt
Pepper to taste

Cook celery, parsley, and onion for a few minutes in the melted fat. Add to bread crumbs and dry seasonings and stir all together lightly. You may add nuts if you desire.

A timetable for cooking turkey will be found at the top of this article. Here are a few points to remember after your turkey is done: Allow turkey to stand in roasting pan 15-30 minutes so that juices may be absorbed. Remove all trussing equipment, such as skewers and cord. Place bird on a warm large platter. Use a simple garnish — don't overdo it.

Carve at table so everyone can enjoy the full glamour of the activity. Carve with a very sharp, thin-bladed knife and a fork with a guard. Carve enough meat at one time to serve all guests.

There is a standard way of carving turkey which is, briefly, to remove leg, slice drumstick meat on a side plate, slice thigh meat, cut into white meat parallel to wing, slice white meat. Serve each person portions of both white and dark meat, and serve stuffing from turkey.

* * *

Turkey pie is a favorite for after-holiday dinners and may be topped with crust, with mashed potatoes, or with plain or seasoned biscuits. Here is one topped with caraway-cheese biscuits. It serves 6-8.

TURKEY POT PIE

3 cups cooked turkey
1 cup cooked, sliced carrots
12 cooked small onions
12 cooked small potato balls
½ cup cooked button mushrooms
2½ cups turkey gravy

1½ cups sifted flour
1 teaspoon baking powder
½ teaspoon soda
1 teaspoon salt
½ cup whole bran cereal
½ cup grated sharp cheese
2 teaspoons caraway seeds
⅓ cup shortening
½ cup buttermilk or sour milk

Arrange pieces of turkey and the vegetables in greased 2-qt. shallow casserole. Heat turkey gravy and pour over turkey and vegetables.

Sift together flour, baking powder, soda and salt; combine with bran, cheese and caraway seed. Cut in shortening until mixture resembles coarse corn meal. Add buttermilk, stirring only until combined. Turn dough out on lightly floured board and knead gently a few times. Roll out to ½ inch in thickness. Cut with floured 1¾-inch biscuit cutter. Place on top of turkey mixture. Bake at 450°F. about 20 minutes or until biscuits are golden brown. Serve at once.

Serve this curried turkey over hot rice; it is a real company dish.

CURRIED TURKEY

3 cups coarsely cut cooked turkey
1 small onion, cut fine
1 tart apple, chopped
¼ cup butter
¼ cup flour
1-2 teaspoons curry powder
1 teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon powdered ginger
1 cup turkey broth or canned consommé
1 cup milk
1 tablespoon lemon juice
3 cups cooked rice
4 slices orange or 1 cup Tokay grapes, seeded

Cook the onion and apple in butter in a skillet until onion is transparent but not brown. Sprinkle blended flour, curry powder, salt and ginger over onion and apple. Stir in turkey broth and milk. Stir and heat slowly; do not burn. Let this simmer 5 minutes. Add turkey and lemon juice. Taste for seasoning. Cover and keep hot 5 minutes. Serve on hot rice. Garnish with orange slices or grapes. Serves 4.

* * *

If you did not have turkey for Christmas or if you prefer to freeze what you had left for future use, you may want a beef casserole for a change. This one is topped with corn chips and then baked.

OVEN BEEF STEW

1 pound chuck or other lean beef cut in 2" cubes
3 tablespoons flour
4 tablespoons cooking oil
½ teaspoon monosodium glutamate
1 teaspoon salt
3 tablespoons horse-radish
2 cups canned tomatoes
2 medium onions, quartered
2 medium potatoes, cubed
2 medium carrots, cubed
1 cup lightly crushed corn chips (measured after crushing)

Salt beef, dredge in flour and brown in cooking oil in skillet. Add seasonings, tomatoes, onions, potatoes, and carrots. Place ½ cup crushed corn chips in a casserole, then add beef mixture. Top with remaining corn chips. Cover. Bake at 350°F. for 1 hour. Serves 6.

* * *

CREAMY LAMB STEW

2 pounds lamb from neck, shoulder or breast
Salt and pepper
2 tablespoons shortening
3 cups water
4 small onions
2 carrots, diced
1 cup peas
½ cup thin cream (evaporated milk may be used)
1 egg yolk
3 tablespoons flour

Cut lamb into serving portions. Dip lamb in flour and brown in hot shortening. Cover with water and let simmer 1 hour. Add the vegetables and slowly cook until vegetables are done (if canned peas are used, add when other vegetables are tender). Mix cream and egg yolk with flour and add to liquid. Let cook slowly until mixture becomes thick and creamy. Serve hot. Serves 6.

Christmas Isn't For The Kids!

By Richard Gershman
NEA Staff Correspondent

It is the consensus of those who know—child psychologists, toy buyers, Santa costumers and Santas themselves—that Christmas today is for the grown-ups. The kiddies are too smart.

Point one, they say, is that it's a moot question whether daddy comes into the toy department to buy something for the youngsters, or because he loves to see and toy with the toys himself.

The fact of the matter is, says Bill McDuffy, the toy buyer for Gimbels in New York, during the four-week buying spree before Christmas, some 30,000 parents a day traipse through the department (including papa who is supposed to be working), looking, fingering or all-out playing at the counters. Only 5,000 of them actually buy anything.

The kiddies, of course, come in on Saturdays, but by then the folks are worn out and already armed with an idea of what they (the old folks) want to play with on Christmas morning.

And to whom are their toy catalogues sent, McDuffy further lays on. To whom, indeed. but adults.

And who will dispute the Christmas morning fact that it is dear old dad on his hands and knees playing with the new electric train he bought, while Junior plays with the crate in which it came?

In point of further fact, a noted child-parent counseling team says, it's natural for Junior to prefer playing with the toy crates than the toys.

The team—Willard and Marguerite Beecher, authors of "Parents on the Run"—say that to children nowadays, Christmas means only more and higher-priced presents than they receive during the rest of the year.

The original meaning and spirit of Christmas is fast fading to the younger folk, the Beechers maintain, along with the old family "togetherness and the original do-it-yourself Christmas."

Mrs. Beecher recalls—as will other sympathetic grown-ups — that as a girl the Yule season was a high point of the year. The entire family had a hand in the preparations. They all went out to chop down the tree. They all decorated it, they all helped whip the house into shape, and the festive spirit prevailed.

Now, the Beechers say, Christmas is no treat for the kids, just a chore. The parties are welcomed as are the special Christmas TV programs and dates to the holiday dances, but as for fooling around with "that Santa bit, that's for the kids" (meaning parents).

And the parents love it. Even with the morning after's mess, and the bills, they stop at nothing to recapture the Yuletide spirit — and their youth.

The further proof is the estimated 14 billion dollars the adults will spend from the beginning of December on. That figure was arrived at by subtracting November's estimated retail figure from December's; the only means anybody has of really figuring out the vast expenditure made by adult Americans at Christmas.

Of course, stores are moving up the buying season to middle August and sometimes even July. Decorations are brought out after Labour Day. Christmas cards have always enjoyed buy-it-cheaper-now summer sales.

An association of retail merchants says that as far as the stores are concerned, "the Christ-season really starts on December 26." And a brief thumb-through of the Classified Book in your city gives any number of available costumers whose whole business is concerned with renting or selling Santa Claus costumes — at any time of the year.

Further support for the Christmas - is - for - the - folks theory comes from Santa himself -- at least the chief Santa of a major department store. (He's really only a helper, Dad.)

The ropes around his throne, Santa, says, are there to keep the parents back, not the kids. And for every child on his knee, there are three adults in line.

"The poor children just don't have a chance," Santa says. "The parents that bring him to me are the real kids; just a little bigger."

COLD TURKEY

Jefferson, Iowa, residents, their minds apparently on Christmas Day, cheerfully joined in picking up a cargo spilled when a trailer truck crashed. The truck was loaded with turkeys.

ISSUE 50 — 1959

FASHION HINT



Good Neighbors And Fences

Ever since Rural Free Delivery was established, our neighbors across the street have shared our mailbox post, so we met on the site the other morning to discuss repairs after a gale-wind blew it down. The post is on my side of the road because the route comes downhill, and the Post Office Department still requires that the box be located for the convenience of a horse-and-buggy seat.

We found the post had rotted away at the base, so it would have toppled soon anyway, wind or no. Bud, our mailman, had continued down the road when I heard the thump. Before I could get out, the rain had soaked the mail, and I dragged the post and boxes onto the lawn out of traffic.

These two boxes were new when the RFD system was started, which was in 1896. Before that, farmers had to go to the village for mail, and usually anybody making the trip brought back the letters for all the neighborhood. The new service was cheered, and before the first driver made the route everybody had to put up a box. Manufacturers embraced the opportunity, and there first appeared the phrase: "Approved by the Postmaster General."

Although the two boxes on our post are unlike, they were both approved, and neither is like the common box of commerce today, which has an end opening. Ours are originals, antiques. Moreover, they are made of heavy gauge sheet, well galvanized, and each weighs at least three times what a modern RFD box will. Perhaps ten times, if you get aluminum.

My neighbor and I surveyed the damage and he said, "I've got a post, spruce." "Let's try spruce," I said. "This one was fir." So I got a screwdriver and wrench and he got his post-hole auger and cleaned out a hole. He came lugging the pole, and with a few swipes of the double-bitted ax he beveled the top, and hewed a flat place to attach the boxes. He shoved the post in the hole, tamped in the dirt, wobbled it to see if it were tight, and said, "There." He picked up his tools and went home.

I've often thought Robert Frost's poem about mending wall was thoroughly outside my own experiences. It may be a difference between Maine and Vermont. Seems to me the poet and his neighbor approached the thing with an indifference, really, and were doing as an obligation or duty something that could otherwise have been a good deal more fun. Every time I do anything with my neighbors, I have fun. The fun alone is worth the trouble, and the work is all dividend.

Frost's neighbor was pitching his fidelity on an aphorism, was mending wall simply because "good fences make good neighbors." I think the exact opposite is far more desirable, mainly: "Good neighbors make good fences." I think neighboring is an opportunity and a delight, not a duty to be approached mechanically, like whipping a boy "for his own good." I think it's possible to bring the boy up on fewer adages, and still find him useful. Anyway, my neighbor and I didn't quote any old saws or investigate the common law.

When he said, "There," and went home, he signified that the work had been fairly divided, and his part of the job was done. As soon as I attached the boxes, we'd be in business again. His division was unchallenged, and I was satisfied. Actually, he had done the hard work. He'd reamed out the hole, and he'd shaped the post. Putting up the boxes was much easier.

It turned out that this wasn't exactly so. For an interesting reason. What he had done, more muscular, was within easy reach of a man equipped with only two hands. What he had left for me, the easier part, required a man with four hands, which I don't have. I found, at once, that I needed two hands to hold up a box, and two more to start and take up the screws. I grinned to myself, and wondered if he'd thought of this. We'll never know.

I made out all right. I had to do a little rigging. I used the broken-off post as a prop, and got the first box into position and steadied. Then I center-punched for the screw holes, and by teetering on one foot and using the off knee I was able to both hold and twist. The second box, his, went up the same way.

It would have been so much easier if he had hung around long enough to hold the boxes for me while I got the screws started, but as I fussed and juggled I could hear him pounding on a leak in his henhouse roof. He was satisfied that the amenities of mending wall had been met, and that if I needed further assistance I would resort to the other part of neighboring, which is "calling on." It is all right to "offer," but not when the situation is predicated on "calling on." And, naturally, I didn't call on. This problem was on my side of the line, and he was busy.

I took all the lagscrews up another quarter turn, to make sure, and laid down the tools. I grasped each box and wobbled it, to see if it were tight. They were tight. Solid and secure. Ready for Bud when he would come the next day with more bills and fliers. Approved by the Postmaster General, they were now approved by me, too, and seemed to be just the right height for a buggy seat, as required. I said, "There!" and went into the house. — By John Gould in the Christian Science Monitor.

Bang! Went The Natives' Cash

By inventing their own version of the European banking system, some natives on Simberi Island, in the Australian-administered territory of New Guinea, have run into serious trouble.

They set up, recently, as money kings or local bankers, seeking to exploit the "Cargo Cult" superstition. According to this belief, favoured tribesmen could set aside special offerings and then, one day, they would be rewarded by the arrival of a shipload of white man's goods. All the merchandise aboard would be theirs.

The exploiters said they had a better system to conjure forth this desired bounty. So they invited villagers to entrust them with money and goods, saying these would be boxed and kept in specially built houses, known as "house bang bangs."

"There," they told the gullible natives, "your treasure will grow." Many were deceived and handed over money and goods.

Now this primitive banking system has been brought to an abrupt halt and the ringleaders have been arrested.

Meanwhile, district patrol officers are trying to undo the harm caused by these swindles.

OH! MY ACHING HEAD

Have you ever noticed how much noise christmas tree needles make as they drop to the floor on New Year's morning?

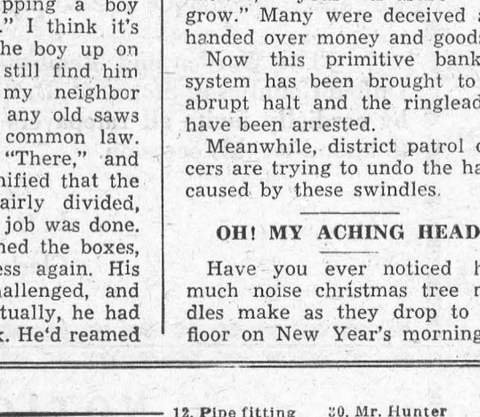
CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

1. Ship's officer
3. Guide
13. Afternoon performance
14. Stupid
15. On top of
16. Cigarets (slang)
18. Turn right
19. First decimal number
20. Assistant minister
22. Abraham's nephew
23. Piano composition
27. Railing
31. Milkweed fluid
32. Black
33. Mournful
35. Dig coal
36. Baffle
38. Decapitates
40. Firecracker
42. Chum
43. Planet
45. Not healthy
48. Windmill sail
51. Border on
52. Vocal solo
53. Wise man
55. Church officers
57. Spartan slave
58. Jewish ascetics

DOWN

1. Sooty matter
2. Type of recorder
3. Jacket
4. Gain the victory
5. Indefinite article
6. Disproves
7. Beloved
8. Small firearm
9. Among
10. Fall behind
11. Constituting a whole
12. Pipe fitting
17. Vapor
20. Quill for winding silk
21. Glossy surface
22. Four-wheeled carriage
24. Sister of Julius Caesar
25. Incline
26. Chopping implements
27. Chirp
28. Capable
29. Overwhelming defeat
30. Mr. Hunter of the movies
34. Appoints as an agent
37. Itinerant
39. Possesses
41. Light touch
44. Unclothed
45. Press
46. Cord
47. Maiden
48. Ember
49. Misery
50. Building addition
52. Flying expert
54. Yellow-tufted moho
56. While



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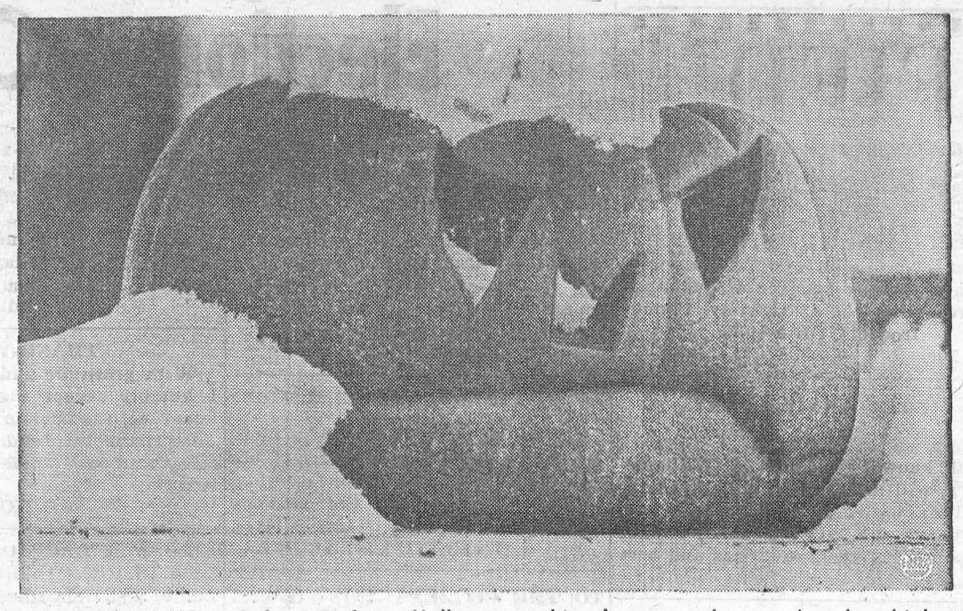


THE HOLLOW MAN — Left over from Halloween, this character shows what he thinks of that "frost on the pumpkin" line.

THE FARM FRONT

by John Russell

Steers from a cross of Charbray bulls and Hereford cows outranked Hereford steers in many respect in tests supervised by the Lethbridge Research Station.

Results — Crossbreds were heavier at weaning; they gained more per day on feed; and they returned higher hot carcass weight with greater eye of lean area.

Hereford steers topped Charbray crossbreds with a higher proportion of choice carcasses.

* * *

There was no significant difference between the two groups in dressing percentage; total digestible nutrient consumption per pound of liveweight gain; average muscle fibre diameters of samples taken from the chief loin muscle.

In these tests, Hereford bulls and bulls of Charbray breeding were turned out with a commercial herd of Hereford cows in southwestern Saskatchewan. The cows were bred at random.

* * *

At weaning 25 crossbred steers and 25 Hereford steers were selected at random. They were weighed, removed to a commercial feed lot and fed in two groups to slaughter finish.

* * *

Successful crossbreeding for hybrid vigor involving British beef breeds is not new to western Canadian cattlemen.

Nor have the possibilities of improving the beef breeds with other imports been ignored.

The purebred Brahman, for example, is not too adaptable to western range conditions but when crossed with any of the main breeds, an offspring results that has certain advantages over Herefords.

The introduction of Charolais and Charbray bulls to this country is also being watched with interest by the industry for its potentialities in crossbreeding.

* * *

Sunflower seed oil meal ranks high as a major protein supplement for laying hens, judging from experimental results from the Canada Department of Agriculture.

* * *

In rations containing 2.0 or 2.5 per cent fish meal, the complete replacement of other supplementary protein sources with sunflower seed oil meal had no influence on:

—mortality.
—egg production.
—egg weight.
—body weight maintenance.

However, when meat meal was replaced by its protein equivalent of sunflower seed oil meal, and by an equivalent amount of mineral supplements, feed consumption tended to be higher.

Since low dietary energy is usually associated with high feed consumption, it appears that the sunflower seed oil meal diet was relatively low in energy.

* * *

These experiments involved 324 pullets confined to individual cages and 630 pullets in floor pens.

* * *

At Belleville, Ont., scientists of the Canada Department of Agriculture's Entomology Research Institute for Biological Control are discovering ways of controlling weeds by using the insects that attack them.

* * *

Toadflax is not a serious problem in Ontario, where the seeds are attacked by a beetle, but it is increasing rapidly on farmlands in the prairie provinces, where this beetle does not exist.

Beetles collected in Ontario were liberated at Marsden, Sask., and Codesa, in the Peace River district of Alberta. They died out at Marsden during a severe winter, but they have increased and spread in the Peace River district.

* * *

It is too soon to say whether or not the beetle will reduce the spread of the weed in Alberta. It is not expected to wipe out existing stands, as the weed spreads by underground stems, which are not attacked by the beetle, as well as by seeds.

Because of this, a search is being made in Europe for insects that will attack the stems and roots. If found, they will be tested intensively under quarantine at Belleville to ensure that they will not attack crop plants. Any that survive may be liberated in Canada.

* * *

Attempts to control St. John's Wort in British Columbia by liberating three kinds of beetles obtained from abroad have been only moderately successful, and a search for other suitable insects is in progress in Europe.

A leaf-eating caterpillar is being tested at Belleville to see if it is suitable to control tansy ragwort in eastern Canada and studies on the insects that attack Canada thistle are in progress both at Belleville and in Europe.

Do You Know?

BON-BON is just baby talk. From the French word for good, it is just what a child might say of something tasty: "Good-good."

* * *

CLAM is so named because his shell snaps tight together. Clam was riginally "clamp" — and two of them made a pair of pincers.

* * *

FILBERT, the nut, was named for an obscure Bergundian saint. It happens to get ripe about the time of St. Philibert's Day — Aug. 22 — which is the

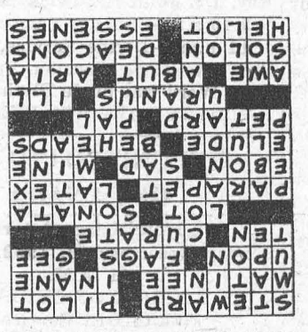
A GUILTY CONSCIENCE

Two men were seated in a subway train. One of them noticed that his friend had his eyes closed.

"What's the matter, Bill?" he asked. "Feeling ill?"

"No, I'm all right," answered Bill. "It's just that I hate to see all these ladies standing."

Upsidedown to Prevent Peeking



ISSUE 50 — 1959

The SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

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

Good News for the World
Luke 2:8-14, Acts 11:19-26

Memory Selection: I bring you good tidings of great joy, which shall be to all people. For unto you is born this day in the city of David a Saviour, which is Christ the Lord. Luke 2:10-11.

The poet said,

"'Twas great to speak a world from nought,
'Twas greater to redeem."

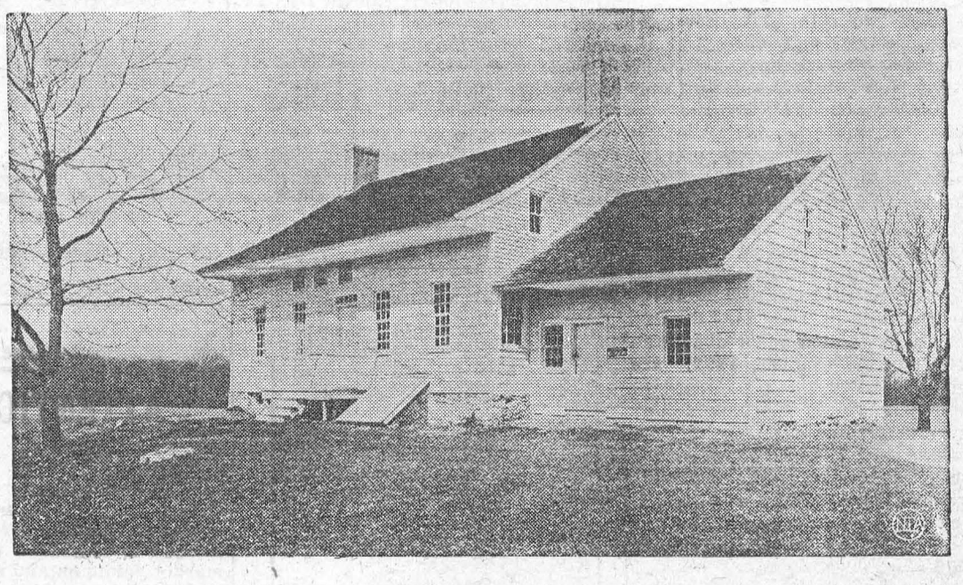
If that be true, then no wonder that beginning of the visible act of redemption should call forth an angelic choir to announce it. No wonder that Satan and his servants sought to destroy the Christ child.

Much of the beauty of the Christmas story lies in its simplicity. Anyone can understand it. The fact that Jesus was born in such humble circumstances helps us to realize that He is for us all. With Him there are no barriers of rank or wealth. The good tidings of great joy is for all people.

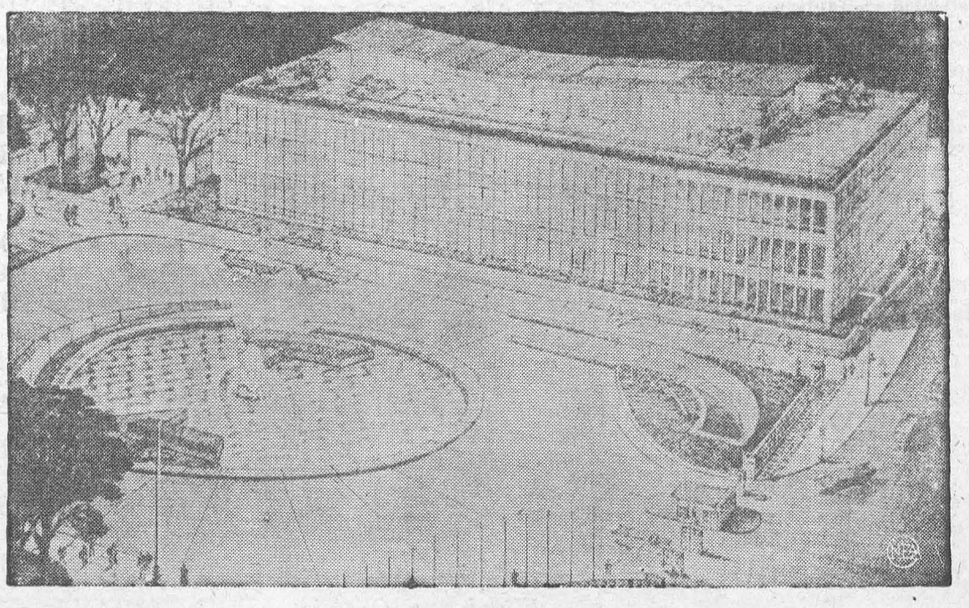
The second part of our lesson tells of this good news reaching the Greeks in the city of Antioch. Many of them believed on the Lord Jesus. When word of this reached Jerusalem, the Jewish capital, Barnabas was despatched to the scene. He was thrilled to see that Greeks as well as Jews were sharing in the benefits of this great salvation. Under his ministry many more turned to the Lord. Then Barnabas went to Tarsus to get Saul whom he had earlier befriended in Jerusalem. Saul came and together they pastored this church for a year. It was during this time that the disciples were first called 'christians'. It was very appropriate. Disciples are people who believe in Christ and by His grace endeavour to follow His example in their way of living.

Over 1900 years have passed since the Good News came on that first Chirstmas morn. Still there are millions who haven't heard. There are millions of others in our so-called Christian lands, who have heard but haven't heeded. What are we doing about it? Are we witnessing by our lives? David said of his being lifted out of the mire, "Many shall see it, and fear, and shall trust in the Lord." Psalm 40:4. He gave a verbal witness, too. He said, "I have not refrained my lips, — I have not concealed." "I have declared thy faithfulness and thy salvation." Are we passing on the Good News?

Architectural Contrasts - - - 1730, 1960 - - -



These examples of architecture are separated by some 230 years in time but only 30 miles in distance. You won't find this house, **above**, in a suburban subdivision. It's the Hendrick Hendrickson farm house, built in Holmdel, N.J., in 1730. Since no "improvements" such as heating, plumbing or electricity have been made, the Monmouth County Historical Assn. was glad to accept the house from Bell Telephone which owns the land. Below is a sketch of the United Nations library which will rise soon on United Nations Plaza in New York City. The marble and glass contemporary building, which will hold 400,000 volumes, was made possible by a $6,200,000 gift from the Ford Foundation. There will be three stories above ground, three below.



CLASSIFIED

TO RENT

APARTMENTS Available immediately. Furnished or unfurnished.
Tel. KI. 3-2315.
47tfc.

APARTMENTS in Morrisburg available immediately. Close to schools and churches. Furnished or unfurnished.
Tel. KI. 3-2315.
7tfc.

HEATED FIVE ROOM APARTMENT
$50.00 per month.
KI. 3-3151.
42tfc.

3 BEDROOM DUPLEX to rent on Augusta Street. Garden lot. Reasonable rates. Apply Box 633, Howard Smith. 46tfc.

BUILDING AND REPAIRS

All kinds of Building and Repairs Kitchens re-modelled. Kitchen Cabinets. Floors laid. Cement work, etc Satisfaction guaranteed!
RUSSELL BAKER,
KI. 3-2315,
Morrisburg, Ontario.
40tfc.

CARD OF THANKS

DEBRUYNE—The family of the late Mary DeBruyne wish to express their sincere thanks to friends for their kindness and sympathy during the recent bereavement in the loss of a loving wife and mother.

To all my friends who have been so very, very kind to me in my bereavement and to all who were so very friendly to Saul, thank you so much.
MILDRED TOUSAW

May we express our sincere appreciation for the many kind acts of kindness and sympathy shown by friends and neighbours during our recent sad bereavement. Special thanks to Rev. J. Maxwell Allan and Dr. E. H. N. Lambert.
MILDRED TOUSAW and
MABEL WHITMORE.

HELP WANTED

"AVON"—offers earnings for present needs and Canada Savings Bonds for family security. Become an Avon Representative and earn this pleasant way. Open territories include Dunbar, Dundela, Dixon's Corners, Chesterville (rural) Ormond, Hallville. Car necessary. Write Mrs. Nancy Fordham, 13 Old Orchard Ave., Cornwall.

FOUND

STRAYED onto my premises. One heifer. Owner may have same by proving property and paying expenses incurred. Fred Deeks, Morrisburg, Ont., West on River Drive.
50-52p.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

AN DOTHERS

AKE NOTICE that all persons having claims against the Estate of ALFRED ALONZO SHAVER, late of the Township of Williamsburg, in the County of Dundas, Retired Farmer, who died on or about the 22nd day of October, 1959, are hereby notified to file proof of their claims with the undersigned on or before the 30th day of December, 1959, after which date, the estate of the said deceased with reference only to the claims of which they will then have had notice.
DATED this 30th day of November, 1959
Executor,
Graham H. VanAllen,
Morrisburg, Ontario.
By his Solicitor,
Carlton F. McInnis,
Morrisburg, Ontario.
49-51c.

PAPERING AND PAINTING

CONTRACT OR BY THE HOUR. Satisfaction guaranteed.
KI. 3-2685. OR
KI. 3-2749
42tfc.

Skinny men, women gain 5, 10, 15 lbs.

Get New Pep, Too. Be Thrilled With Results – or Pay Nothing

What a thrill! Bony arms, legs fill out; ugly hollows fill up; neck no longer scrawny; body loses half-starved, sickly look. Thousands, who never could gain before, are now proud of shapely, healthy-looking bodies. They thank the special vigor-building and flesh-building tonic, Ostrex. Its tonics, stimulants, invigorators, iron, vitamin B_1, calcium, enrich blood, improve appetite and digestion so food gives you more strength and nourishment; put flesh on bare bones. Mrs. L. Savard, Mattagami Heights, Ont., writes, "I gained 16 lbs. Tired feeling, nervousness gone, too." Another user, Mrs. Marc Gagnon, Cap Chat, P.Q., writes, "I gained 13 lbs. Health fine. My rundown husband gained 15 lbs. New pep."

Don't fear getting really fat. Stop when you've gained the 5, 10, 15 or 20 lbs you wish. Money back if you're not delighted. Costs little. New "get-acquainted" size only 60¢. Refuse substitutes. Ostrex has given results when other tonics failed. Try famous Ostrex Tonic Tablets for new vigor and added pounds. this very day At all druggists.

FOR SALE

SCOTCH PINE CHRISTMAS TREES at George Fowler's Tree Farm,- locate halfway between Iroquois and Cardinal on No. 2 Highway. Phone Iroquois. OL 2-4053
49-50c.

59TH ANNIVERSARY

Mr. an dMrs. Edwin Whitteker, well known residents of Williamsburg, will mark the 59th anniversary of their marriage on Saturday, Dec. 12th. We join with their many friends in extending congratulations and best wishes to this very popular couple.

ST. JAMES ANGLICAN CHURCH

Rev. L. C. Scott, C.D., D.D., Rector
3rd Sunday in Advent —
8 a.m.—Holy Communion
9.45 a.m. — Sunday School.
11 a.m. — Matins and Litany.
7 p.m.—Evensong
Holy Trinity Memorial Church—
2.30 p.m. — Evensong.

ST. JOHN'S AND ST. PAUL'S EV. LUTHERAN CHURCH

Third Sunday in Advent —
ST. PAUL'S —
10 a.m.—The Service
11 a.m.—Sunday School and Bible Class.
December 20th — 7.30 p.m. Christmas Tree Service with Pageant.
ST. JOHN'S —
1.30 p.m. — The Service.
2.30 p.m. Sunday School.
December 22nd — 7.30 — Chrictmas Tree Service with Pageant and family hour.
4 p.m. — Cornwall.
EVERYONE WELCOME

THE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH IN CANADA

KNOX CHURCH
(The Church with the Chimes)
Rev. Dr. John Hardwick, Minister.
9.45 a.m.—Sunday School.
11 a.m.—Divine Service.
The Christmas Sermon Subject — "The Word was made Flesh".
VISITORS ALWAYS WELCOME

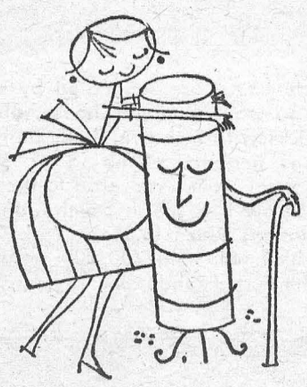
THE UNITED CHURCH OF CANADA

Morrisburg, Ontario
Sunday December 13, 1959. —
11 A.M.
THE SPIRIT OF CHRISTMAS
White Gift Service
Junior and Senior Choirs
Presentation of prizes for perfect attendance to 47 members of the Sunday School.
9.45 a.m.
Sunday School
Christmas tree entertainment Dec. 21. Visitors welcomed to this special Service.

CHRISTMAS TREES

Place your order as early as possible. We will have a limited number of Christmas trees. Old customers will have preference.
HARRY TINDAL,
KI. 3-2685 49-51p.

LET YOUR OLD WATER HEATER RETIRE GRACEFULLY



If your water heater cannot cope with today's heavier demands, we will be glad to install a modern automatic electric water heater just right for your family's needs.

Installation, service, replacement of heater, and cost of electricity are all covered by one attractive monthly charge.

Our staff will be glad to tell you all about this all-inclusive HOT WATER SERVICE.

ONTARIO HYDRO

Winchester Area Office
Winchester, Ontario

Election Cards Of Thanks

TO THE ELECTORS OF THE VILLAGE OF MORRISBURG

I take this opportunity to express my thanks for the loyal support you extended me again this year and I will do my utmost to represent you the way you deserve to be represented. Best again for a Merry Christmas and A Happy New Year.
J. DAIN CONNOR.

TO MY FRIENDS AND ELECTORS:

Iwish to thank all those who most graciously supported me for my second term as a councillor of your village. Wishing you the season's greetings.
J. WILLARD STEINBURG.

TO THE CITIZENS AND VOTERS OF MORRISBURG

Thank you each and every one for your wonderful support on Mon. Dec. 7th. I will endeavour to be worthy of the trust placed in me. Wishing you the very best at Christmas and thruout the coming years.
Yours respectfully,
LAWRENCE B. COLIGAN.

TO THE ELECTORS OF THE VILLAFE O FMORRISBURG

Ladies and Gentlemen —
It has been my pleasure to have your approval as a representative on the Board of Education at the elections on Monday last. My first consideration in this very important post will be to see that your children and mine will have the best possible education. May you and yours enjoy the happiest holiday season.
THOMAS JONES

THANK-YOU

Electors of Morrisburg who had confidence in me and in my efforts for your children and their better education, who lent me their support at the polls on Monday have my most grateful appreciation.
MARION COLIGAN

THANK-YOU

With gratitude and sincere thanks I humbly accept the election with honor to the Public School Board. This is the third time electors have considered me worthy for this service.
REV. F. L. HOWALD

TO THE ELECTORS OF THE VILLAGE OF MORRISBURG

Ladies and Gentlemen —
I want to thank all those who supported me in Monday's election. Although I wasn't given the confidence of the people to act as one of the people to act as on eof their representatives in Municipal affaires, I shall still take a keen interest in any civic endeavour for the betterment of the people of Morrisburg.
JOHN NOTMAN

TO THE ELECTORS OF WILLIAMSBURG TOWNSHIP

..I would like to thank all those who got out in the very inclement weather to cast a ballot in my support for the position of Reeve. I also wish to give a big thank-you to those who voted for me to retire and allow a younger man to carry on. You have done me a favor. Wishing you and all the readers of this paper a Merry Christmas and Prosperity in the New Year.
MASON O. ROBINSON.



"GOOD to the Last Drop!"

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

Blatchford's
CALF MEAL (OR PELLETS)
Complete Feeding Directions in Each Bag

ATTENTION

HOG PRODUCERS
HOG SHIPPERS

Following study and interviews with the yards committee of the Ontario Hog Producers Co-operative, the County Hog Producers' Associations of Districts 1 and 2 of the Ontario Hog Producers' Association are pleased to announce that all hogs will be sold from producer controlled market points on and after December 14th. This long awaited improvement in bargaining conditions will require the co-operation of every producer. Misunderstanding or irregularities should be reported to county officers or the district director. Please note locations and times for yards serving this area. With the exception of Peterboro and Seeleys Bay, all are equipped with scales.

LINDSAY COMMUNITY SALE, Lindsay — Wednesdays.
HASTINGS COUNTY HOG PRODUCERS' MARKETING YARDS, Madoc — Tuesdays.
DAVIDSON BARN, Conroy Road, Hurdmans Bridge—Tuesdays
HOARDS STATION, Community Livestock Exchange, Campbellford — Wednesdays.
G. E. READ & SON ASSEMBLY YARDS, R.R. No. 5, Belleville — Tuesdays, (near Foxboro).
NEWBURGH SALES BARN, Newburgh — Tuesdays.
COBDEN LIVESTOCK SALES, Cobden — Tuesdays.
ROBERT E. WILSON LIVE STOCK AUCTION, Vanklek Hill — Tuesdays.
GLENGARRY COMMISSION AUCTION, Lancaster-Wednesday
ALEXANDRIA COMMISSION AUCTION, Alexandria-Mondays
PETERBORO DISTRICT CO-OPERATIVE, 861 Lansdowne Street, Peterboro — Thursdays.
C. P. R. YARDS, Smits Falls — Thursdays.
CHARLES ROGERS PROPERTY, West of Seeley Bay — Wednesdays.
ONTARIO STOCK YARDS, Toronto — All week.

SPONSORED BY DUNDAS HOG PRODUCERS' ASSOC.

Merrill Allen, President
Arthur Milne, Sec'y-Treasurer

TO THE ELECTORS OF THE VILLAGE OF MORRISBURG

I wish to take this opportunity to thank you for electing me as your Reeve fo rthe year 1960 — an honor which I have endeavoured to uphold the past year and a privilege and honor you have generously given me again to fulfill.

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

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

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

Yours respectfully,
Gordon W. Thom.

Thank You...

For your confidence in me, a comparative newcomer to your town.

For your very generous support at the polls on Monday, December 7th.

My most heartfelt appreciation

My Interests are Your Interests

With Best Wishes fo rthe Holiday Season

FREDERICK A. HILL

PUBLIC NOTICE

The Official Opening of the Counties' new Justice Building will be held on Wednesday, December 16, 1959.

The Honorable A. Kelso Roberts, Q.C., Attorney General of the Province of Ontario will officiate and will unveil the plaque at 2.30 p.m.

The Warden and Members of the Council of the United Counties of Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry hereby cordially invite all ratepayers and interested persons to attend on this occasion.

L. C. Kennedy,
Clerk-Treasurer.

NOTICE

....This is to notify all of my patients that I have recovered from my illness and have been working afternoos fro m2 to 6 p.m. since Thanksgiving at your service. Reports to the contrary not true.

Thank you
KENNETH A. BLANCHER, D.D.S.

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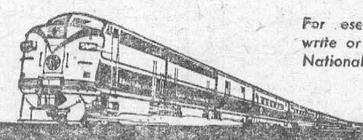

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