THE MORRISBURG LEADER

VOL. 92, NO. 45. MORRISBURG, ONTARIO, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 12th, 1954 SINGLE COPIES 5c

Rememberance Day Service Held Here On Sunday Last

Morrisburg Branch No. 48 of the Canadian Legion, observed Remembrance Day with a service in the auditorium of the Public School which was filled to capacity.

Members of the Legion, accompanied by many from out of town and from Waddington, N. Y., formed a parade at the Legion Hall. The parade was headed by a color party. Others marching included the Girls' Bugle Band, Girl Guides, Brownies, the Women's Auxiliary, Veterans, High School Cadets, girls and boys, Reeve and Councillors.

On the stage at the hall were members of the local clergy taking part in the service. Mrs. A. Murdock was pianist.

The Invocation was given by Rev. F. L. Howald, Chaplain of the local Branch, who extended greetings to all ex-service men, saying all were grateful for this day of Remembrance The Psalm selection was read by Ref. S. A. Grant and the Scripture esson by Rev. John Hardwick, Prayers and the Creed were said by Rev. G. Oliver Davies. Hymns "Unto the Hills" and "All Hail the Power of Jesus Name", were sung.

It was announced that Rev. Norman F. Sharkey of Lancaster, who was to have been the guest speaker, was unable to be present due to a sudden illness. His place was taken by Rev. J. Maxwell Allan, of Morrisburg, who expressed regret at Mr. Sharkey's illness.

Remembrance, he said was one of the richest words in the English language. It stimulated imagination and recalled bygone days. Memory was a marvellous and mysterious faculty, without it the personality was no longer present. With it the individual had in his head a library and a picture gallery, enabling him to turn back the pages of yesterday. Appreciation of memory influenced our thinkini and actions. Many references were made in Scripture of the need to remember the many things God had done. Speaking of Remembrnace Day, he said language often found itself inadequate to give expression to the soul. From this lack, some one had suggested a moment of silence, as silence was sometimes more eloquent than speech. He recalled many personal memories of the First World War. To this, he said, the flower of Canadian youth had gone forth. Some received six feet of earth, some a medal. Remembrance Day was a day of gratitude for what these men had done. We would not be present this day enjoying freedom but for them. He wondered how many passing the monument paused to remember. Not many, he felt, as people seemingly had no time.

Canada was one of the greatest countries on the earth, but freedom might have been won only temporarily. There were still many in the world going hungry; democracy was to them an unknown word. He asked those present to pray for the United Nations, a bold ship on a troubled sea. Communism was still active. We shou d thank God for memory, for the sacrifice of those who died and for the privilege of living.

Mrs. T. Rockley Parker sang a solo, and the service closed with prayer and the benediction.

Aftenwards, the parade formed and marched to the Cenotaph on Main Street, where wreaths were placed for the Province of Ontario, Legion, Ladies' Auxiliary, Women's Institute, Morrisburg Hydro, Municipality of Morrisburg, High School, Salvation Army and individuals. The service closed with the sounding of the Last Post. The parade marched to the Legion Hall where refreshments were served.

Don't fail to see the Greatest Hill-Billy Show ever to be presented in this district at the Morrisburg Public School Auditorium, Wednesday, November 17th at 8.30 p.m. — Featuring Gerry Williams, better known as Canada's Hank Williams, a great crowd pleaser. He will have his own band, the Golden Melodairs; Fern St. Jacques, the one-man band who imitates practically everything; also the Laurentian Mountain Boys; Lisa, the girl with the golden voice. She is the pride of Canada and has thousands of admirers throughout the United States.

FUN FOR ALL

Admission 75c; Children 35c.

Opposition Leader George Drew was reported "seriously ill" yesterday suffering from virus pneumonia following a speaking engagement in London, Ontario. Mr. Drew will not be allowed visitors for about a week, hospital authorities stated.

SUPERTEST
EXTRA MILEAGE

Husbands! Wives! Want new Pep and Vim?

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

CURLING NEWS

The icemakers for the Morrisburg Curling Club have been working carefully for the last two weeks getting their two sheets of ice in playing condition. As a result the curling club is ready for action at the time of going to press. The early start is made possible by the fact that an artificial ice plant was installed in the Club some few years ago, hence no matter whether the weather be mild or cold, the curlers of Morrisburg will have two sheets of good playing ice.

While we are on this subject, we congratulate the curlers of Winchester who have recently installed an artificial ice plant in their rink.

Whether the winters are becoming mildes or not, we do not know. But Winchester began to realize that if they wanted a season of curling they had to have dependable ice. So, again, Winchester, you have our very best wishes and hope you will live long to enjoy the investment you have placed in your Curling Rink.

Williamsburg Council

The Municipal Council of the Township of Williamsburg met in the Police Village of Williamsburg with all members present. The minutes off the previous meeting were read and adopted.

Upon a motion of Marcellus and Kyle, permission was granted to Allan Merkley to open a pool room and barber shop in Dunbar.

Upon a motion of Kyle and McIntosh the clerk was instructed to contait Hydro regarding a meeting with the Township of Williamsburg to attempt to clarify the situation in the Township.

Upon a motion of Wells and Marcellus by-law no 1225, a by law of the Corporation of the Township of Williamsburg, setting the time and place for holding nomination and election and appointing deputy returning officers and poll clerks be read a first, second and third time, finally passed, signed and sealed in open Council this 6th day of November, 1954.

Upon motion of McIntosh and Well byb law no. 1226, a by law to regulate and license tourist and trailer camps in the Township of Williamsburg, be read a first, second and 3rd time, finally passed, signed and sealed in open Council this 6th day of November 1954.

Upon a motion of Kyle and McIntosh that the clerk notify Mr. Bryce Swerdfeger to obtain the signatures of all parties affected by the Southworth Drain, regarding the repairs to the same.

Upon a motion of Wells and Kyle the following motion was formulated: Be it hereby resolved that the Prime Minister, Hon. Leslie Frost, be requested to call a meeting of the coordinating committee of the Municipalities affected by the St. Lawrence Power Project with his special cabinet committee, to discuss motters which are so urgent and vital to thousands of people in this area.

W. M. S.

The W. M. S. of St. Paul's Lutheran Church held its Thank Offering Service on Tuesday evening, November 9. The vice president, Mrs. Stanley Casselman opened the meeting by observing two minutes of silence in memory of the fallen dead, followed by God Save the Queen, and words of welcome.

The hymn "Christ for the World" was sung. Mrs. W. Salmon read the Psalm 67. The Trienniam Emphasis was shown by flannelgraph "Making His Way Known Through His Mercies, Teaching and Evangelism", by Mrs. Sam Casselman and Mrs. F. L. Howald.

Mrs. Kirchhofer, Williamsburg, very effectively sang the new hymn composed for the World Council of Churches held at Evanston, Ill.

The Rev. F. L. Howald extended a welcome to the assembly and introduced the guest speaker, Mrs. O. H. Kohls of Pembroke, promotional secretary of the Eastern Conference, who based her remarks on "The earth is the Lord's and the fullness thereof", stressing all we possess belongs to the Lord, time, talent and money, and we are only His stewards and will have to give an account of how we use each of them.

Mrs. Claire Dafoe thanked the speaker and soloist. During the closing Litany service Mrs. Kemp Beckstead and Mrs. Edward Casselman received the offering. The meeting closed with the Lord's Prayer.

The committee in charge served lunch, and good fellowship greetings were received from the Auxiliaries present and regrets from those absent. Mrs. Hugh Shennette made the presentation of a Life Membership to Mrs. Graham Casselman, who thanked the Society for honoring her and expressed the desire to help carry on the work of Our Lord in the home, church, and societies.

Jogging Around

It is heartening to note that talks between residents of Seaway Valley and officials of the Ontario have taken a more cordial turn. With the latter at last inclined to give out with a little more information, the improved relations between the two parties most concerned with the development should grow progressively better. A meeting of all interested citizens has been called for tonight, Friday, to display the plans for the proposed new Morrisburg, prepared by King, Coons, Limited, Planning Consultant to the Morrisburg and Williamsburg Planning Board. Attending the meeting will be Hon. George H. Challies, Mr. H. D. Rothwell, and possibly other Hydro officials. It is hoped that Professor Kent Barker, Planning Consultant to Ontario Hydro, will also be present.

Citizens are again urged to keep in mind the imminent approach of the municipal nominations on November 26th and the elections to follow on December 6th. There is no business more important to all citizens than the selection of capable municipal officials.

The Archbishop of York, Dr. Cyril Garbutt, believes that newspapers still set the pace for creating and influencing public opinion. The press, he says, leaves a deeper impression than either radio or television.

After listening to the radio, can you give an accurate and intelligible account of what you have heard only two hours previously? No you cannot only a few trained listeners can do so.

Dr. Garbutt, second ranking Anglican churchman, told the Royal Commission on the Press in London that:

"I sometimes hear that the press no longer has the influence it once possessed. I am doubtful about this. The written word, which can be read and re-read at leisure helps to form the opinion of the more intelligent leaders in their locality or in the nation."

And, he added, "I am afraid that too much television gazing will lead only to superficial and fleeting impressions".

Have you heard this one?—

The Devil one day met a man with whom he began a conversation. They got to talking about people with prodigious memories, and the man said he knew an old Indian who had never forgotten a single thing he had ever seen or heard. The Devil said nobody's memory could be that good. "I'll tell you what", the man said, "From the life I've led, you have at least a 50-50 chance of collecting my scalp when I shuffle off. So just to make it sure one way or the other, I'll wager my soul that I am right, and that you can't trip up the Indian on anything having to do with his memory".

The Devil took the bet and promptly hied himself to the Indian's hogan. "Do you like ggs?" he asked the noble redskin. "Yes", the Indian grunted. Whereupon without further discourse the Devil deoasted to resume his business of walking to and fro upon the earth. Some 20 years later, the man died and the Devil, who has a middling to good memory himself, was promptly reminded of the bet, when he found the man's name in the obituary columns. Forthwith, he rushed back to the old Indian's abode to ask him if he remembered the question he had asked twenty years before. The Indian, though feeble, was still alive, and the Devil holding up his hand, greeted him with a hearty "How!"

"Fried", said the Indian.

Then there was the fellow in the accident who was told to lie still, there was a Red Cross nurse coming. "If it's all the same", he replied, "I'd rather have a good natured blonde".

10% DISCOUNT AT NEW FINA STATION FOR ONE WEEK

At 7 p.m. tomorrow (Saturday) Mr. George E. Beavers, reeve of Morrisburg will officiate at the opening of the new Fina Station at the corner of Main and Ellen Streets. The station is under the lessee-dealership of Mr. Jack Notman of Morrisburg.

An official announcement of the opening appears on page 4 of tthis issue. In addition to the special attractions listed on that page, and as an addittional goodwill gesture, the new Fina outlet in Morrisburg is offering for a period of one week from the time of the official opening, a 10% discount on anything in the station, including gasolines, oils, greases, accessories, tires, tubes, etc.

Visitors to the station are urged to come right in and get acquainted with Mr. Notman, and to be sure and ask for this discount. Don't forget, if you buy 9 gallons of gasoline, you get the tenth one for free. The same discount applies on anything in the station.



Artist's sketch of the official opening of the Seagram Collection in Rome.

Il Canadà a Roma

Una mostra di pittura ispirata dalle più grandi città canadesi è stata ordinata con successo nella Capitale

Roma, ottobre
N PERCORSO di so il linguaggio dell'arte, le trentamila miglia grandi città canadesi, i magdeve, prima o poi, giori centri di quel Paese che, passare per Roma. E questo purtroppo, nella fantasia di dovere non è già una necesmolti è ancora ogni immagi sità puramente geografica ma una ragione spirituale. Spe cialmente quando il cammino

from Voce del Popolo, Rome, Italy.

"CANADA AT ROME" . . . Here in Italy, in the warm tones of a friendly language, Canada was talked about . . . and read about, too. From conversation in the shadows of the Coliseum to enthusiastic reviews in the press, Canada was on the lips and in the minds of thousands of Romans.

Through the international language of art, the Seagram Collection of Paintings of Canadian Cities interpreted to the world the dramatic growth of our nation and the vitality of our citizens. Above all, the Seagram Collection earned many new friends for Canada by bringing a fuller understanding of things Canadian to peoples of other lands.

The House of Seagram

ROUTE OF THE INTERNATIONAL TOUR: OTTAWA, SAN JUAN, HAVANA, MEXICO CITY, CARACAS, RIO DE JANEIRO, SAO PAULO, BUENOS AIRES, MONTEVIDEO, ROME, LONDON, PARIS, GENEVA, STOCKHOLM, THE HAGUE, MADRID, AND A VISIT TO THE CANADIAN ARMED FORCES IN SOEST, WEST GERMANY.

CURRENT CANADIAN TOUR: MONTREAL, CHARLOTTETOWN, HALIFAX, ST. JOHN'S, SAINT JOHN, SHERBROOKE, TROIS-RIVIÈRES, TORONTO, QUEBEC, LONDON, WINNIPEG, EDMONTON, VANCOUVER, VICTORIA, CALGARY, PORT ARTHUR—FORT WILLIAM, SUDBURY, SARNIA, WINDSOR, HAMILTON, KINGSTON, REGINA, SASKATOON, SHAWINIGAN FALLS, HULL.

Hot-Water GINGERBREAD

Grease an 8-inch square cake pan and line bottom with greased paper. Preheat oven to 325° (rather slow). Mix and sift three times 2 c. once-sifted pastry flour (or 1¾ c. once-sifted all-purpose flour), 2 tsps. Magic Baking Powder, ½ tsp. baking soda, ½ tsp. salt, 1 tsp. ground ginger, ½ tsp. ground cinnamon and ¼ tsp. grated nutmeg. Cream 5 tbsps. shortening; gradually blend in ¾ c. lightly-packed brown sugar and ¼ c. molasses; add 2 well-beaten eggs part at a time, beating well after each addition; stir in ½ tsp. grated lemon rind and ½ tsp. vanilla. Add flour mixture to creamed mixture about a third at a time, combining lightly after each addition; gently stir in ¾ c. boiling water. Turn into prepared pan. Bake in preheated oven about 45 minutes.



Always Dependable



IT'S A BOY — The Lloyd Brooks family lost its title as the largest all-girl family of 13 daughters. A boy, Leslie Benjamin Brooks was born at their home in Pittsfield. The whole family is gathered at the bedside to get a glimpse of the latest addition.

Modern Etiquette

Q. I have a very good friend who is constantly making glaring errors of grammar in her speech. Wouldn't it be all right for me to attempt to correct her?

A. I don't know how close your friend is, but in many cases this would quickly end a "beautiful friendship." Strictly speaking, it is very rude to correct another person's speech, unless specifically requested to do so.

Q. When a young woman is seated at a table in a public dining room and another woman stops at her table to chat for a minute, should the young woman rise?

A. No' unles the woman who stops is elderly.

Q. Is it all right to stack the dishes when clearing a dinner table?

A. No; the person who is clearing the table should take no more than one plate in each hand at a time.

Q. When unfolding a napkin at the dinner table, should it be above or below the table?

A. Below the table.

Q. Can you please tell me how to fold napkins into various fancy designs?

A. I could probably suggest a few "fancy" folds, but this practice is frowned upon by good society. It is far preferable to make a plain, square fold of the napkin.

Q. Is it the man's or the woman's place to make the move to stop for conversation when they meet on the street?

A. Either one may do this.

Q. If there is to be no catering service engaged for a wedding reception, is it permissible to ask friends of the bride or bridegroom to help out?

A. This would depend upon how close these friends are and upon their personal reactions to such a request. Some people would consider it an honor to be asked, while others might think it an imposition.

Q. Should toothpicks be placed on the dinner table?

A. Certainly not! Since it is not good form to be seen using a toothpick in public, they do not have any place on the table.

Q. Is it correct for a man to use the double-sheet type of stationery for his personal correspondence?

A. While this is all right, men usually prefer the single sheet variety.

ANNE HIRST
Your Family Counselor

"Dear Anne Hirst: I have been happily married for nearly 29 years to the only man I ever loved. We never prospered until lately, but we have always been in love and have always gone everywhere together. Neither of us got past high school, but he is kind to me, and has high ideals. He is over 50, I am 42.

"For over a year my husband has been closely associated in business with a highly educated woman. I am very sure she is in love with him, and I'm afraid he is beginning to yield. He is not nearly so affectionate, and he is hard to get along with, and doesn't take me out often. I am not in too good health just now, and I am uneasy. I know that men of middle age sometimes imagine themselves in love with younger women. To be truthful, this is driving me so that I am actually afraid I will lose my mind.

"I don't want to stand by and lose him now. I have thought of selling out and moving, letting him take whatever work he can get . . . I am careful of my appearance, but you know it is easier for a woman with no home responsibilities to look her best at all times . . . We have an adopted child of four, and we love her as our own. Sometimes I believe it is only she that is holding him to us now. . . . If you can advise me, I'll try to do as you say.

LONELY"

CALM YOUR FEARS

From unprinted parts of your letter, I believe it is the present state of your nerves that has aroused these doubts. It is not unusual for a husband to be restrained at times; if he is worried for any reason he is no mood to go places. — And what real reason have you for thinking this woman loves him?

I urge you to try to overcome your fears. If they have any foundation at all, you will learn it soon enough. Worrying as you are worrying now can only unfit you to meet whatever crisis may arise.

When we are not well our imagination plays havoc with our reason; more than that, we are in no mental condition to make any vital decision. So I suggest you think no more of pulling up stakes and moving. Your husband is earning more now than he ever has, and he would undoubtedly resent such an idea.

Your job is to take it for granted that everything is all right; that perhaps he is overworking, or concerned about new business problems. Give him the benefit of the doubt. If you do not control your anxiety, he is bound to sense it; and no matter how things stand, that can only make them harder for both of you.

A wife's best protection against her husband's infidelity is believing in his integrity. If she finds she was wrong at least she has played her part as she promised; and if she finds she was wrong at least she has played her part as she promised; and if she is right, she is doubly thankful she held on. Try to see this now, and relax . . . Write me again if you like. I understand.

APPRECIATION

"Dear Anne Hirst: In my recent extremity, I turned to you, and today I write to tell you how much I appreciate your aid. You told me to hold on, and I did. You said my husband would realize how much he loves me, and he has. Everything is fine.

"Here is a bit of advice I'd like to give other married couples who don't get along: Go to church, and trust in God. I notice you often advise this, and I applaud you every time . . . That is what saved my marriage; I kept praying, and waiting for a change. Through my patience, my husband started going to church — and God made the change.

"Keep up your good work. Your column is straightforward and honest. I am a daily reader, and my husband also believes in you now; I doubt that he will ever miss anything you write.

PHYLLIS"

You cannot know how warmly I appreciate your letting me know of your new happiness; I am grateful that I had a part in bringing it about . . . Many readers are so relieved when their problems are solved that they do not realize how anxious I continue to be about them. Thank you for relieving my my mind.

* * *

When you are tempted to doubt the one you love, don't. Hold on to your faith; it has often kept a husband loyal through real temptation . . . Perhaps Anne Hirst can help. Write her at Box 1, 123 Eighteenth Street, New Toronto.

For drying Baby's knit bonnets make your own "frame" from a round balloon. Blow balloon to approximate size of bonnet, place bonnet over balloon, then add or let out air to adjust to perfect size.

Week's Sew-Thrifty



4705
12—20

Anne Adams

What to wear? Mom-to-be, don't worry! Whip up a-new top or skirt in a day with this sew-easy pattern! For casual wear, sew the checked version with or without the Peter Pan collar. For cool comfort on 90-degree days, choose the scooped-neck, cone-shaped top. Make it in a glamour fabric too, for evening! Send now!

Pattern 4705: Misses' Maternity Sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20. Size 16 skirt, 2 yards 35-inch; top with pockets, 3 yards; ¼ yard contrast.

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

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

ISSUE 46 — 1954

CHRONICLES OF GINGER FARM
Gwendoline P Clarke

About the middle of last week I thought the main topic of my column today would be the International Ploughing Match. Could anything be further from the truth? "Hurricane Hazel" washed out the ploughing match —literally, and certainly as a news item. At least temporarily. But after the story of destruction north and west of Toronto has been told and retold, the loss of life and human suffering assessed — if it can ever be assessed — then the time will come when someone will remember the ploughing match and the disappointment and loss it brought to so many people.

Partner and I went to Breslau on the only good day there was last week. We were only there a few hours but enjoyed it. And we thought how well everything had been organized. The police had perfect control of the traffic and parking and the Bailey Bridge contributed immensely to the safety of the public. We drove home through autumn scenery and all seemed right with the world.

But that night it rained again. Our concern at the time was only for those organizing and attending the ploughing match. Then storm warnings by radio became more serious and insistent. It rained and it rained. At first a drizzle that looked as if it could either clear up or get worse. As you know, it got worse, much worse. At Ginger Farm the wind blew and drove the rain under the shingles and down the chimneys. The kitchen roof leaked badly, raindrops dripping monotonously into pails and pans. We thought that was all the damage in the house until I went into the living room and there around the fireplace was a deepening pool of creosote water coming down from the chimney. The same, to a lesser extent, in the dining room. I went upstairs—watery creosote working its way in from the chimneys in two bedrooms.

Partner came in from the barn . . . the ditch was full and the creek was away over the bridge in the back lane. Weather reports were getting more serious all the time. Partner decided the cows would be safer if left in the barn. At least he would know where they were. If the bridge went out during the night he would have trouble in getting them home. We spent the rest of the time up to midnight mopping up water and creosote and listening to the radio. To our immense relief both the hydro and telephone continued to function, although soon after midnight the hydro went off for about an hour and a half. But we went to bed, so tired we actually went to sleep.

The next morning . . . water in the cellar, fences either side of the back lane carried away. The top of the bridge almost intact but the approach to it on either side just a deep gully. We were certainly glad the cows were in the stable. The barnyard, of course, was flooded. Bob and Art phoned to inquire how we had fared and asked what they could do to help. We needed help, all right, but what had to be done had to be attended to right away. A temporary fence of post and barbed wire had to be put up in a hurry as the cows were getting restive and needed a drink. That was, and is, all that can be done until the weather clears and some of the mud dries up. Fixing the bridge will be quite a job.

But what were our troubles compared with the poor souls in Etobicoke, Thistletown and Whitby? It just seems impossible that such a tragedy could occur in Ontario. And that, I believe, was half the trouble— no one believed it could happen despite the storm warnings. But of course storm warnings could not avert the disaster.

People have reached the stage when they pay so little attention to the weather. I know there were many people around here, anyway, who had arranged an evening out last Friday, and they set out regardless. Some may not even have heard the storm warnings. I have noticed young people in particular who have the radio going hour after hour but at any time a station finishes a variety programme and announces a newscast the dial is tuned in to another station—and more variety!

Well, that is about all I can tell you about the effect of the storm around here — flooded basements and mired fields are about the worst damage. At Ginger Farm, except for the damages already mentioned, we have fared not too badly—except that Partner has an ugly barbed-wire cut on his hand and I have developed quite a nasty attack of lumbago. This column is being written under difficulties, believe me. Lumbago is often the subject for jesting but anyone who has had it knows it is no joke. And recovery is one thing you can't hurry. Patience is the main requisite — and patience is one thing I don't possess in any great quantity—not for things like lumbago, anyway.

"ARRESTED" BY BACK SEAT DRIVER

Police in Pierre (S. Dakota) received a one-dollar note and a letter which read:

"You should put my wife in the police force. She arrested me last night for jumping the red traffic light. She made me feel so cheap that I am enclosing one dollar to be added to your charity fund."

To clean small brass objects, make a solution of ½ cup ammonia, ½ cup detergent, and 2 quarts water. Let brass piece stand in solution for one hour — then polish with fine steel wool for a satiny finish.

CELEBRATE Christmas OVERSEAS!

Travel Cunard to BRITAIN or EUROPE at Thrift-Season Rates!

3 CHRISTMAS SAILINGS
PERSONALLY CONDUCTED BY EXPERIENCED CUNARD PASSENGER REPRESENTATIVES

R.M.S. "FRANCONIA"
Nov. 27—From Quebec to Greenock and Liverpool.
Conductor: Henry O. Blakeney of Toronto office.

R.M.S. "SAMARIA"
Nov. 30—From Quebec to Havre and Southampton.
Conductor: Douglas L. Gordon of Montreal office.

R.M.S. "SAXONIA"
Dec. 11—From Halifax to Cobh and Liverpool.
(Dec. 10—From New York.)
Conductor: Joseph White of New York office.

This year, say "Merry Christmas" to your loved ones back home—*in person!* Imagine how thrilled they'll be! Think what fun it will be for *you!* Seeing familiar faces again. Visiting well-remembered scenes in the Old Country.

Gala Christmas festivities await you on board Cunard's famous ships—parties, dances, movies, sports, or just relax! Come join the fun!

Cunard's low, thrift-season rates are now in effect — so book your passage right away . . . for the happiest Christmas of your life . . *and remember getting there is half the fun!*

See Your Local Agent—No One Can Serve You Better

Cunard Line

Head Office — Corner Bay & Wellington Streets, Toronto, Ont.

Jane Ashley Says



"Try my favorite recipe for the month"

RAISIN PIE

2 tablespoons granulated sugar
2 tablespoons BENSON'S or CANADA Corn Starch
½ teaspoon salt
2 teaspoons grated lemon rind
⅔ cup CROWN BRAND Corn Syrup
2 tablespoons lemon juice
1 cup water
2 cups raisins
2 tablespoons melted butter
1 recipe pastry

MIX sugar, BENSON'S or CANADA Corn Starch, salt and lemon rind in saucepan.
ADD CROWN BRAND Corn Syrup and juice; mix well.
ADD water gradually; stir in raisins.
COOK over medium heat; stir constantly, until mixture thickens and boils.
REMOVE from heat, add butter; cool.
PREPARE pastry; line 9-inch pie pan with ½ the pastry rolled ⅛ inch thick.
FILL with raisin mixture.
ROLL out remaining pastry for top crust; make several slits for steam to escape.
PLACE crust over raisins; seal, flute edge.
BAKE in hot oven (425°F.) 30 to 35 minutes or until crust is browned.



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



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ON HIS TAKING OVER MORRISBURG'S

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E. A. Roberts, R. R. 2 Eamer's Crs., Cornwall, Ontario. Tel: 4665-W

Frank H. Lowery, 182 Pretoria Avenue, Ottawa, Ontario. Tel: 2-4641

HEAD OFFICE:
AMBASSADOR MANUFACTURING CO.,
1100 Victoria Ave., Stt. Lambert, Que.

CONGRATULATIONS TO

MR. JACK NOTMAN

ON THE OPENING OF HIS NEW FINA STATION

Decorated with Pittsburgh Paint by

J. D. DAIN & CO. MORRISBURG

CONGRATULATIONS TO

MR. JACK NOTMAN

on having obtained a Fine Position with a Fine Company
We are pleased to have applied the roofing to this Service Station

S. B. DILLABOUGH & SON

Roof & Sheet Metal Contractors Merrickville, Ont.

CONGRATULATIONS TO

MR. JACK NOTMAN

ON THE OCCASION OF HIS OFFICIAL OPEN

KINGSTON & SALM

PRESCOTT, ONT. HEATING CON

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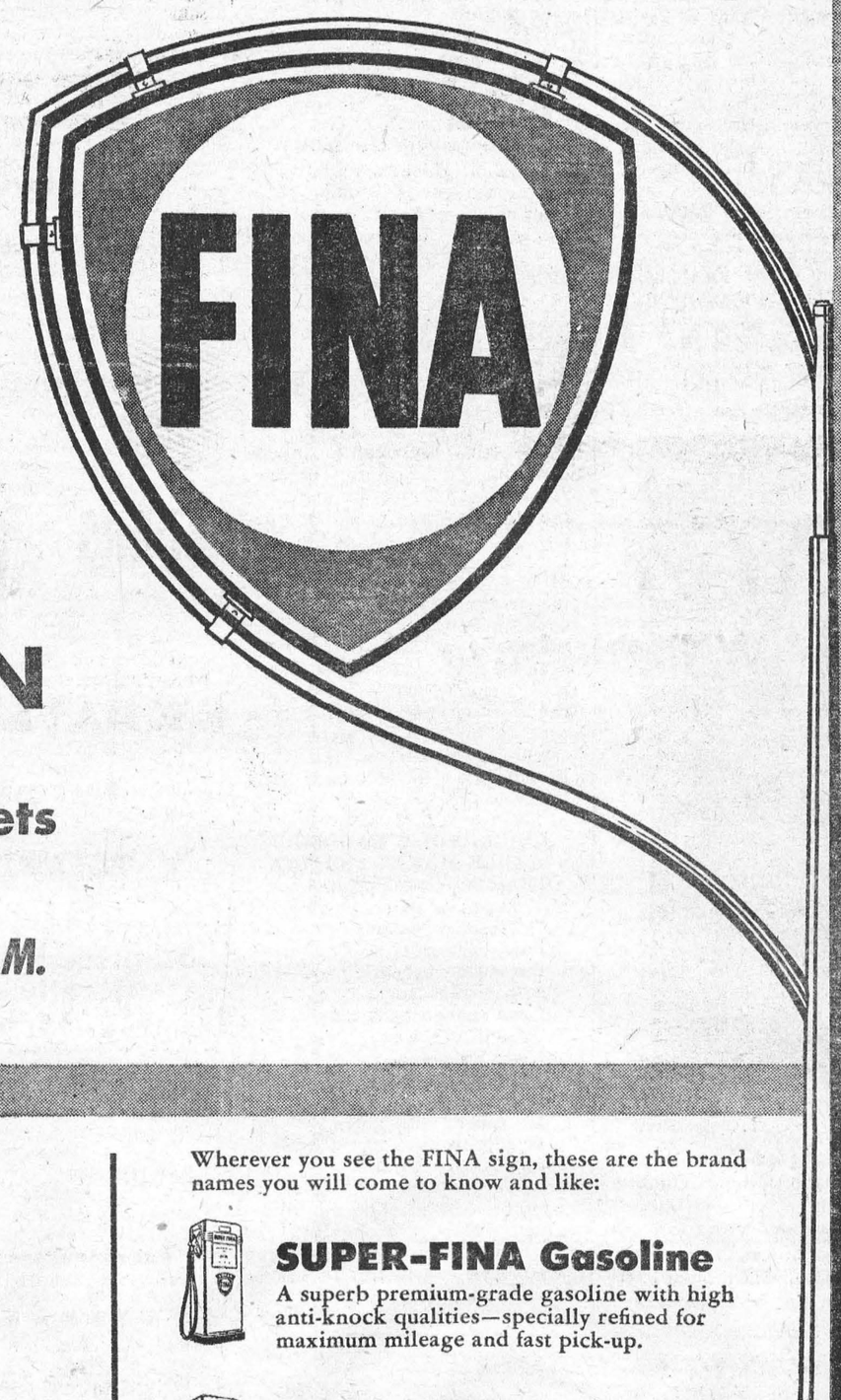

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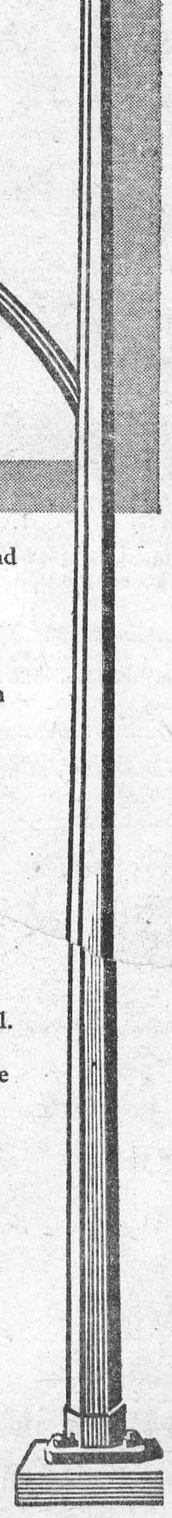


Canadian Petrofina Limited

FOR FINER SERVICE—TRY FINA

NEW LESSEE-DEALER IS ACTIVE IN CIVIC AFFAIRS IN ADOPTED TOWN.

Jack Notman, a resident of Morrisburg for the past three and one-half years, was born in Montreal, P.Q., where he attended schools and worked for the Steel Company of Canada.

Jack enlisted as a Mechanic in the Royal Canadian Air Force in 1942, and served in this capacity until discharge. Returning to Montreal Jack was employed by Central Greyhound Lines Inc. until he came to Morrisburg.

In 1946 Jack maried the former Jean Stubbs. They have two children, Jackie, aged seven years, and Jimmy, aged four years.

Jack and family are members of Knox Presbyterian Church and Jack is quite active in Civic Affairs. He is President of the Men's Bowling League and is an active Director on the Citizens' Association.

Jack is proud to be the new Lessee-Dealer for Canadian-Petrofina Limited in this area and will be pleased to serve and welcome all who visit the Service Station on Main Street, East.

TABLE TALKS

Jane Andrews

Early fall, when a little heat from the kitchen stove makes for comfort and the fragrance of good food fills the room — then you know that "something's cooking." If it's a plump young chicken roasting to deep golden brown, that's family news!

* * *

And more news is that there is a new way to make stuffing. No matter how many different stuffings you've tried in your cooking career, here's one you should experiment with and invite friends in to try. It offers a new, interesting flavor that will intrigue them. Its base is pretzels.

* * *

Stuff a plump young chicken before roasting, allowing ps of stuffiing per pound ly-to-cook weight. (Or want to bake your n a cesserole in the and serve it decorat- iny pretzels as pic- you do stuff the the cavity with a fore putting the stuff lightly and g skewers across and lacing shut with a cord. Tie drumsticks to the tail, fasten neck to back with skewers and shape wings "akimbo" style, bringing tips onto back, writes Eleanor Richoy Johnston in The Christian Science Monitor.

* * *

Next, place the trussed chicken breast up on a rack at least ½ inch high in a shallow, open pan, and brush skin with fat. Then cover top of bird with fat-moistened thin cloth or a loose cap of aluminum foil (do not wrap in cloth). Roast at 325° for 25-30 minutes per ready-to-cook weight. Do not sear, add water, or cover. If cloth dries during cooking, moisten with fat from bottom of pan. When your chicken is two thirds done, cut string between drumsticks and tail. To test for doneness, move leg by grasping end of bone. When it's done the drumstick-thigh joint breaks or moves easily. Or, try the drumstick meat, which is very soft when pressed between fingers. Do not pierce meat with fork.

* * *

PRETZEL STUFFING EN CASSEROLE

3 cups pretzel crumbs (9-12 ounces) fine to medium
½ cup chopped onion
½ cup butter, or chicken fat
¾cup diced celery
½ teaspoon poultry seasoning
¼ teaspoon ground sage
⅛ teaspoon ground pepper
1½ cups chicken broth or bouillon
1 egg, beaten

Grind pretzels in meat grinder or food mill (the latter usually makes only fine crumbs). Sauté onion in fat until soft but not browned. Meanwhile, blend celery, seasoning, and crumbs. To crumb mixture add stock or bouillon, egg and sautéed onion with the fat. Toss with fork to blend ingredients. If desired, add more seasonings. The addition of salt depends on saltiness of pretzels and stock or bouillon. Press lightly into greased 1-qt. casserole. Bake at 325° F. about 45 minutes. Makes 4-4½ cups stuffing.

* * *

Perhaps you would like to serve smothered chicken some cool evening, or, you may prefer to oven-barbecue it. Here is the way to do both.

SMOTHERED CHICKEN

1 young chicken, 3½-4½ pounds
1-1½ teaspoons salt
¼ teaspoon pepper
¼ teaspoon ginger
¼ cup flour
½ cup fat
2 cups cream or rich milk

Disjoint chicken. Mix salt, pepper, ginger and flour. Rub into chicken. Cook in hot fat until golden brown. Sprinkle any remaining flour mixture over top. Heat cream to boiling point and pour over chicken. Add more cream if necessary, enough to half cover chicken. Cover tightly and bake at 350°F. until tender, 1½-2 hours. Serves 5-6.

Oven Barbecued Chicken

For this delectable indoor dish, use either plump broiler-fryer chickens cut in half, cut up poultry (fresh or quick frozen), or a young 4-7 pound turkey. Place halves or quarters of bird, skin side up, in roasting or broiling pan. Pour sauce over them ½-1 inch deep. Bake, uncovered in 325° oven. Turn occasionally and baste each time, leaving sauce in the rib cages when halves are turned up. As bird cooks, sauce will thicken into rich gravy (if sauce becomes too thick, add a little hot water).

* * *

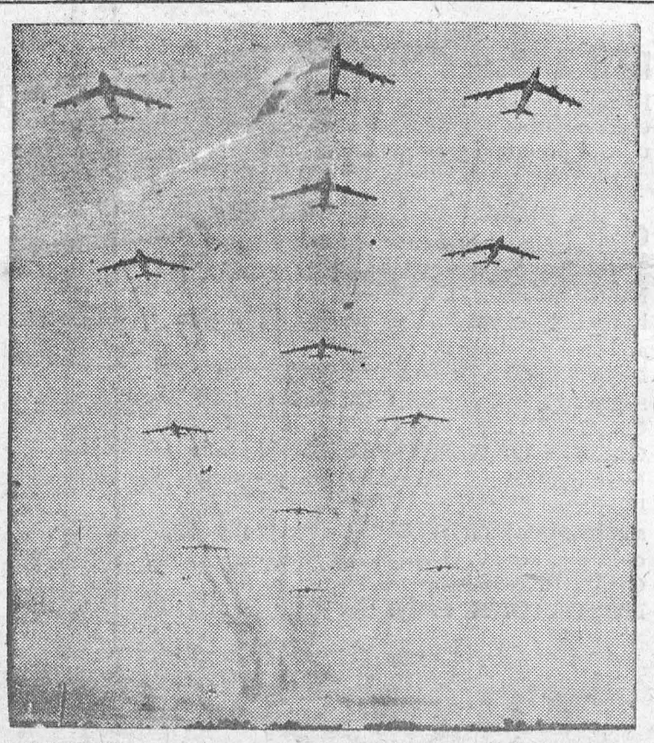
QUICK-CHICK BARBECUE SAUCE MAKES 1 QUART

1 medium onion grated, or 1 teaspoon onion powder
½ teaspoon pepper
1 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon prepared mustard
2 teaspoons sugar
1 can condensed tomato soup (10½ oz.).
1 cup vinegar
1 cup water
1 tablespoon Worcestershire sauce
¼ cup cooking oil

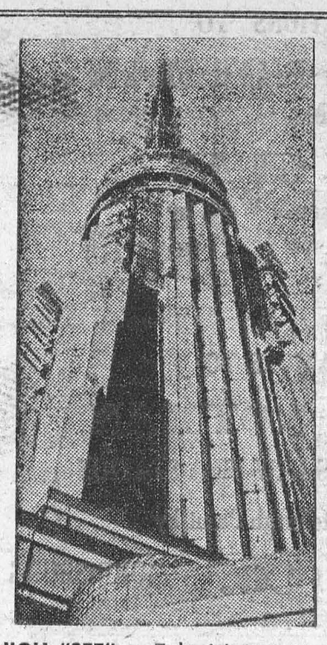
Blend dry ingredients in mixing bowl or quart jar. Add remaining ingredients in order given. Mix thoroughly. For oven barbecuing, add ½ cup water. This amount of sauce barbecues 4 chickens outdoors and 3 indoors.



BIKE PAPOOSE — Mrs. Louis Lipschultz, a teacher at Vassar College has found an easy way to get around the campus and still take her daughter, Elizabeth, along. Using an Indian cradle board, she wraps her baby up papoose style and puts her on her back. She says little Elizabeth loves it.



IN A HURRY — Trailing clouds of vapor from their jet engines, 13 Stratojets streak the sky on a nonstop flight from their base in England to March Air Force Base, California. The trip took less than 15 hours.



HIGH "SEE" — Television antennae atop the Empire State Building in New York City mark the highest point to which man has ever raised a structure — 1472 feet above ground level. More than 15 million persons live in the four-state area reached by the multiple-station broadcasting equipment.

Died In Debt, But His Name Lives On

Paris. — The Citroen car factory, one of the famous names in European automobiles, is 40 years old. It is still producing, and selling all over the world, the 15 h.p. front-wheel drive saloon with which André Citroen revolutionised the car market in 1934.

The youngest son of a Dutch diamond dealer, André Citroen became, a few years after leaving school, the builder and boss of factories in France and Russia. In Czechoslovakia he helped the famous Skoda works to get started. Given total powers to reorganise a French automobile firm in difficulties, Citroen in six years found himself at the head of a concern producing 12,000 cars a year. When the first world war came he was authorised to found a factory in his own name to make 50,000 shells a day.

At the armistice he converted the factory to make cars. Citroen launched numerous new models without waiting for the equipment to pay for itself, ran up debts, gambled, and distributed money generously. He had Notre Dame Cathedral and the Place de la Concorde illuminated at his own expense, giving as his explanation: "Too beautiful to leave in the dark."

Deeply in the red, he obtained the support of a banker who took over his accounts. But always ambitious, full of new and costly ideas, Citroen was soon posting a notice in the workshops stating defiantly: "The bankers have been kicked out. I am again in sole charge. — A Citroen."

Maurice Made Love Really Pay

That silver-haired 66-year-old French singing comedian, Maurice Chevalier, is off to the United States in October to discuss plans for a suggested film of his life story, a Paris correspondent has revealed.

It was gay Maurice Chevalier who staggered the entertainment world in 1930 by earning in London the biggest salary then known to a stage artist — $12,000 a week. To-day he often earns $18,000 a week. He once received $2,500 for singing one song in Prague. Pretty good going for the man who began life as a carpenter's apprentice, son of a Paris house-painter.

Chevalier learned his quaint "Engleesh" from an army sergeant, his fellow prisoner in a German camp in the first world war. Since he was thirteen he's been singing of love, hope and work — in that order, with the emphasis on love.

With his charming smile, Chevalier will tell you: "In my life have been many lovely women, but the one who influenced me most was my wonderful mother." She got him his first singing job at twenty francs a day.

He owns a luxury villa near Cannes and can retire when he likes. His famous straw hat has been his "trade-mark" for years and he would not part with it for a fortune. In private life he's actually quite shy and modest. He once admitted: "I have sometimes been afraid of my own fame."

Cut apron-ironing time by eleminating ties on bibless aprons. Put a wide hem at the waist, and insert in it a plastic belt from the dime store. Buckle belt in back. Slip belt in and out of your aprons when you launder.

Careless Commas Cause Trouble

When an advertisement in a Glasgow newsagent's window informed the public that there was a "Settee for sale by a lady with nice upholstery and Queen Anne legs," it caused a good deal of unintentional amusement.

It was almost as misleading as the advertisement inserted by the lady who needed domestic help. She belonged to that category who splash commas indiscriminately because of their decorative effect, for when her copy appeared, it ran: "Wanted, occasionally respectable woman."

The advertisement columns can give much amusement. In a London evening paper a Mr. Thomas, who wanted more comfortable taxis, wrote, " The driver will be entirely enclosed, and the passengers will have comfortable seats and better interior fittings."

Even 'The Times' falls down, for one of its advertisements told the readers that, "Director recommends highly private Lady Secretary, Ph.D., trained Hoster's College. . . ."

Faulty punctuation can cause amusement, consternation and sometimes trouble. It may prove costly and even tragic. If what you write is for publication, be extra careful, for a comma in the wrong place may land you in court, as it did the owners of one newspaper that wounded the feelings of a certain peeress and was said to have injured her honour.

A careless typesetter made a gossip writer say, "I hear that Lady M—— paid her dressmaker the other day, a most unusual form of compliment." Without the comma it would not have been such a juicy tit-bit for her enemies.

Another editor, when checking a society column, saw that a reporter hed written: "Above all the ladies in the town Mrs. McGilligan was distinguished for her chastity." Instead of crossing out the final word and substituting "charity," he placed a question mark inside brackets after it, so that the report read: "Above all the ladies in the town Mrs. McGilligan was distinguished for her chastity(?)."

Mrs. M. was justifiably annoyed and sued the editor — with success.

Some years ago a merchant sent a telegram to an agent who was negotiating a deal on his behalf. The agent telegraphed the price asked by the owners of the commodity, and in reply the merchant wired, "No, price too high."

One can visualize his anger when the goods were purchased in his name and he was presented with a thumping bill. He protested, but a telegram was produced which bore the words, "No price too high." His wire should have read: "No Stop Price too high."

Not long ago the Bishop of Gambia wrote a letter to 'The Times' bringing to their notice the fact that they had omitted a comma in a sentence in a letter he sent them. This altered the meaning. The sentence printed was, "I should like to plead with some of these men who now feel ashamed to join the Colonial Service." The comma should have appeared after "ashamed."

In 1934 the Czechoslovak parliament passed an Act giving a tax relief scheme to farmers in districts where the harvest that year had failed. But when the text was published it was discovered that a full stop had been [illegible] for a semi-colon, [illegible] the scheme applicable in some of the affected districts but not in others.

There was no option but for Parliament to sit and pass the Bill anew, replacing the full stop with a semi-colon.

Curiously enough, because of a typist's error a similar mistake was made the same year in a Bill passed by the Ceylon Legislature. It was not discovered till Parliament broke up and the members had left for their holidays. They had to be recalled and the Bill altered, at some cost.

The classic instance of mistakes of this kind was that which occurred many years ago when the American government passed a Bill enumerating certain articles that were to be admitted free of duty. Among the items were "all foreign fruit-plants," meaning plants for transplanting, propogation and experiment.

But in error a clerk typed, "all foreign fruit, plants, etc." By the time the error was rectified the revenue had lost $1,200,000.00

A man's life was forfeit once because of a comma. This occurred in 1916 when Sir Roger Casement was tried and hanged for treason. He was charged under the Treason Act of 1351, written in Norman French, and but for a comma Casement might have escaped. But the comma made all the difference in the interpretation of the law.

Happily, punctuation once also saved a life.

Tsar Alexander III scrawled on a petition for pardon:

"Pardon impossible; to be sent to Siberia."

When he left the room the Tsarina came in, took up a pen, placed a semicolon after "pardon," cut out that after "impossible" and so prabably saved a man's life.

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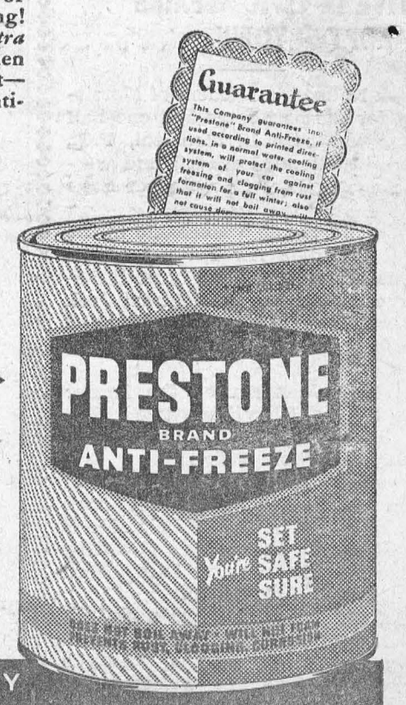
You can't buy it under any other brand name . . .



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THE Calvert SPORTS COLUMN



by Elmer Ferguson

● Jimmy Peters of England didn't win the marathon race at the British Empire Games. But by sheer, unbelievable courage, he won something more durable. He set a standard, a new red badge of courage, that will live throughout the years when the names of winners are forgotten.

Who remembers the name of the winner of the 1908 Olympic marathon at London? Very few, we think. But everybody remembers the immortal story of Dorando, the little Italian pastry chef who, dazed and spent, started around the track in the wrong direction in the final lap of the marathon, staggered at every step and was kept from falling only by the assistance of officials. Dorando was disqualified, and Johnny Hayes of the United States declared the winner.

The Dorando story pales beside that of Jim Peters. Bill Schroeder of that great American sports institution, Helms Hall, termed it "the greatest show of courage I have seen in any sport." "The Helms Foundation will recognize Peters by giving him an award for the greatest display of courage in track and field history," he said.

Peters came into view on the ramp leading into the Vancouver Stadium, staggering like a drunken man. He weaved from one side of the 30-foot-wide downhill asphalt ramp to the other. As he reached the level track he fell flat on his face. He got up and then fell on his back, hitting his head on the ground.

The man,who had obviously had suffered a sunstroke and could not see, crawled along on his hands and knees. Again he got up, only to fall again. Nine times he fell to the track. Finally he managed to crawl to a shady spot just past the post marking the regular finish of the races like the mile and 100-yard dash. Apparently he thought he had passed the finish line.

Finally he got up again and was facing the wrong way. Instinct turned him around but he staggered again and the team manager ran out and caught him in his arms.

This was about 200 yards short of the finish and Peters was disqualified. J. McGhee of Scotland, who hadn't yet entered the stadium, was eventually declared the winner. But the heroism of Jimmy Peters will live in memory as long as sport endures.

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

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AMHERSTBURG, ONTARIO



"TWO GRAND" PAYOFF — Mrs. Judy Levin looks at the composition which won $2000 first prize in the contemporary American painting exhibition at Chicago. Titled "Collage," it was originated by Corrado Marca-Relli, of New York. The work is composed of swatches of white oilcloth pasted sloppily together with black cement.

Black Pyjamas Saved Their Lives

Read any account of P.O.W. life and events leading up to it, and it's pretty certain that the ex-P.O.W.—he or she—will exploit the humorous side of any sticky situation and play down the grim reality of it all.

And Betty Jeffrey, who was serving with the Australian Army as a Nursing Sister when she was captured by the Japanese in 1942, is no exception. In her dramatic and touching book, "White Coolies", she recalls the momentous day in 1942 when her party of nurses, plus civilians, sailed away from Singapore in the *Vyner Brooke*.

They were bombed, shelled, and bombed again. It was nerve-wracking. The little ship shuddered and rattled. Then came a terrific bang that eclipsed all others; the ship was still . . . no more elusive zig-zagging. A bomb had hit the bridge, another had smashed its way straight down the funnel.

Standstill—for Glasses

During the scramble to get on deck to the lifeboat stations, a woman's high-pitched voice screamed out into the confusion and din: "Everybody stand still."

The effect was miraculous. People stopped almost in their tracks. Then, from the owner of the penetrating voice: "My husband has dropped his glasses."

Of the sixty-five nursing sisters who swam or floated ashore when the ship went down, twenty-one were murdered by the Japanese, the remainder taken prisoner.

Starvation diet became part and parcel of prison camp life. The only alternative to starvation was black market deals: personal possessions being sold to get money in order to buy food to supplement the meagre doled-out ration. These deals were carried out by sneaking past the sentry at night and trading with natives. One girl, a dusky go-between with black hair, used to dress herself in black pyjamas for the job; she was almost invisible.

On one occasion, however, the alarm clock she was taking out of camp to sell started its ringing just as she was stealthily slipping past a sentry. The guard jumped and stamped all round the place trying to find the cause of the noise; but was unsuccessful. The clock was sold and the girl back in her quarters before the sentry settled down at his post again.

Inmates of the camp were denied most things that would have made life a little more tolerable. The Japs were always full of excuses. At one period Red Cross food parcels were allowed to accumulate in the guard-house without being distributed. This, despite that fact that the prisoners—women and children — were merely skin and bone and living chiefly on carrot tops, fern leaves, lily stalks and the like.

The reason the parcels were withheld was ". . . because the Americans sank the ship that was carrying the receipt for them!"

APT PUPIL

The world's foremost expert in Vietnamese judo, Robert Trung Huong, thirty-six, wanted to show his class how easy it was to strangle a man. He instructed seventeen-year-old Pierre to "grasp the neck of my kimono, lock your arms in a scissors grip and squeeze as hard as you can." Pierre obeyed and Robert died.



REACHING FOR THE "SUGAR" — Sugar Ray Robinson, retired middleweight champ, dusts off the gloves at his restaurant in New York City as he prepares to go in training for what he hopes will be a comeback bout with the current champ, Bobo Olson.

Smugglers' Tricks

Because two small boys went to play on a beach between Southport and Liverpool, British customs officials have learned of a new method of smuggling jewellery into Britain.

The boys found a five-gallon oil drum which had been washed up on the foreshore. It was crammed with jewellery, watches and trinkets worth many hundreds of pounds.

Preventive officers got busy at once and are now working on a theory that gangs using high-speed motor-boats are responsible for this attempt to smuggle jewellery, probably from Eire.

There aren't many smugglers' tricks the officials don't know, so the smuggler of 1954 must think hard if he is to outwit them. There are something like 15,000 articles which ought to be revealed in answer to the query: "Have you anything to declare?" — so even to-day the clever smuggler has plenty of scope. But he is often caught.

Five thousand dollars were confiscated by customs officers from a Belgian businessman who arrived at Southampton from New York. They were found in the padded shoulders of a coat he was wearing.

The skipper of a French steamer was caught trying to smuggle into Britain 1,500 watches wrapped in a cargo of rabbit skins.

Customs officers rummaging in a ship noticed that the top of a table in the captain's cabin was unusually thick. They inspected it closely — and found a secret cavity containing five pounds of tobacco and a dozen bottles of spirits.

When probing the coal bunkers of a German ship, customs men found under three feet of coal fifty tins each containing two and a quarter gallons of spirits.

Some amateur smugglers still conceal jewels in bars of soap, umbrella handles, boxes of face powder, the collars of pet dogs or inside stuffed birds and animals.

The smart walk of a plump and pretty woman as she was leaving a Customs shed struck one official as unusual. Her apparent girth did not seem to tally with her brisk step.

She was found to be wearing seven Paris gowns, one on top of another.

Colour Is Cheap

There's more to fall cleaning than washing curtains, cleaning rugs and polishing furniture. Real satisfaction comes only with adding something new.

Just about the cheapest thing you can add to a room is colour. A package of household dye, costing only a few cents, is a fascinating bag of tricks. Cushion covers can be washed and dyed to brighten the shabbiest sofa. Limp grey marquisette curtains can be tinted a sunny yellow and faded drapes can be dyed to look almost like new. Larger pieces, like bedspreads or bathroom mats, are easy to handle when the washing machine is used as a dye bath. Instructions should be followed carefully and enough dye should be used, especially if the colour you choose is a dark one.

STARLING ! ! !

Since the introduction of Starlings, at New York, in the year 1890, this bird has spread rapidly westward and northward.

It has not become a migratory bird; but, the fact that a banded Starling has been found as far north as Churchill, and another found south near the Mexican border, indicates that it may be learning to migrate. In the meantime, however, during the Fall and Winter months, it congregates in very large flocks, invading our towns and cities. Here, its insistent squeaking and squawking disturbs the local residents, and the flocks befowl their roosting areas. These, regrettably are often in the choice residential sections of the community.

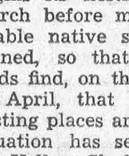
In the Spring, the Starling begins its nesting activities in March before many of our desirable native species have returned, so that the returning birds find, on their arrival later in April, that their expected nesting places are occupied. This situation has seriously affected the Yellow Shafted Flicker, Red Headed Woodpecker, Bluebird, and other of the "Tree Cavity Nesters."

Fruit growers, in the Niagara Peninsula, suffer continually from this bird. In the Spring they rob the cherry trees, and, in the Fall they attack the ripening grapes.

So far, no worthwhile economic value exists for the Starling; but it is quite edible. A mess of Starling breasts is a dainty dish. Years ago, Jack Miner used to capture and kill these birds in quantity near his Sanctuary, and ship the breasts to Windsor for feeding the poor.

Many of our New Canadians, particularly those from Italy, are accustomed to making palatable dishes from small birds.

The Starling seems to have few predators, and its numbers continue to increase. Maybe its use as a source of food would help to serve as a check to its over population. This is something our conservation minded sportsmen might consider.



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The department asked the linesman whether eye-witness reports were available. The linesman repiled that he had to work on a pole at the base of which was an ants' nest.

Petrol had been ignited on the nest, but not all the ants were destroyed, and one had bitten him, he alleged. An eye-witness declared he was satisfied the victim was unable to work because of the bulldog ant's bite.

Said this witness: "I disagree that the bite was accidental. The ant meant it."

Note: The Australian bulldog ant belongs to the group Jonerine, is fierce and carnivorous, and fully an inch long.

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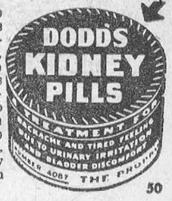

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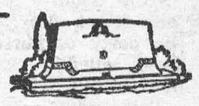

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THE FARM FRONT

by John Russell

"Everybody complains about the weather, but nobody . . ." That's the start of a real "oldie." And until a few years ago everybody complained about rats but nobody did anything really effective about the dirty pests.

But with modern weapons much can be done about the rat menace, and this story of how one Kansas county went about it, taken from the Farm Journal (Philadelphia) is well worth reading — and thinking about.

* * *

Do your neighbor's rats keep reinfesting your farm?

You can stay good friends, and get rid of the rats, too, if your community follows a rat clean-up plan like the one used in Harper County, Kan.

This appears to be the first county in the U.S. to be inspected for rats, and declared 92.4% rat-free. Even more remarkable is the fact that the six town dumps in the county were 100% rat-free. Here's how it all got started:

County 4-H Club Leader Kenneth R. Jameson submitted his anti-rat campaign plan to the County 4-H Council in October, 1953. The Council readily approved the project.

* * *

Jameson's next move was to call on town councils, and to stress the need of getting rid of rats in the town dumps. He also asked Chamber of Commerce leaders in each town to help rid stores and homes of rats. The Harper Chamber of Commerce bought warfarin bait for each business place and plant.

Each 4-H club elected a campaign chairman, and Jameson visited each of the fourteen clubs during November and December. He divided the county into areas, and assigned areas to clubs.

Club members then divided the area among themselves and visited each farm and household to ask: (a) Are you using warfarin or other rat bat? (b) Have you noticed any rats? (c) Will you use warfarin bait to clean up rats, and do you want us to help put it out?

* * *

The County Agent's office mixed the warfarin bait (1,800 pounds of it), and sold it to clubs at cost. The clubs sold it for 10 cents a pound profit.

They even checked vacant buildings and vacant farmsteads, then staged a final drive, with re-checks at any home where people had been absent.

Finally came the pay-off — official inspection by a team of experts from the USDA and the State Health Department. Harper County passed with flying colors!

* * *

County Agent Roger Hendershot wrote the name of every farmer in each township on a piece of paper, and placed the names in a hat, one township at a time. The inspection team — George C. Halazon. Rodent Control Extension specialist from Kansas State College, and Dick Lyness Kansas State Board of Health — drew out 10% of the names in each township, or 147 out of 1,470.

* * *

The team visited each of these farms and put out a check-bait of freshly rolled oats and canned salmon, surrounded with flour, to show rat tracks. Sixty-one stations were placed in towns. Each bait station was inspected about 36 hours later.

* * *

Harper County folks celebrated their liberation from rats with a picnic. The Anthony, Kan., Chamber of Commerce furnished a large plaque for the oustanding 4-H Club, and Jameson gave plaques to second and third places.

* * *

Most of the "Rat Awards" were given by Clarke A. Richards of the Wisconsin Alumni Research Foundation. Any 4-H Club or FFA Chapter in the nation can qualify for and win one of these awards from the Foundation.

* * *

"We give a special award for outstanding effort by a group," Richards said," and we were amazed when six (one-half of the special awards the Foundation gave out this past year) went to Harper County."

* * *

"Although we know that the average rat costs a farmer $22 a year, there's no way of knowing exactly how much we've saved," said W. H. Kiser, manager of the Anthony Co-op Elevator.

* * *

He pointed out that Harper County produces about 2,000 carloads of wheat, and that very little of it will be docked this year for rat damage.

* * *

Right now 84 out of 105 counties in Kansas have started rat campaigns modeled on the Harper County plan. Mr. Rat is really on the run in Kansas.



Mmmm—Monique Van Vooren, young French actress, brings a touch of warmth from Nice, France, to warm you on these chilly, late fall days. She's at Nice for filming of her latest film, "Things Are Getting Hot."

NON-STARTERS

Prisoners in one of Australia's biggest prisons near Melbourne, were permitted bicycle races on a track within the jail's precincts. The inmates, with their newly-gained vigour, became more ambitious and applied to the prison governor for permission to stage a cross-coutnry race. The request was refused.

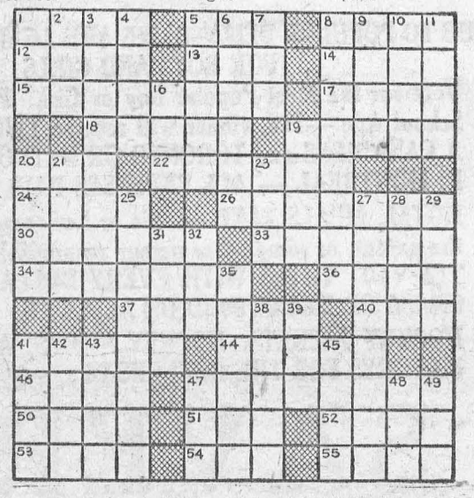
CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

1. Serpents
5. Poor
8. Exclamation of disgust
12. Lure
13. Csalice
14. Infrequent
15. Apportioned
17. Silkworm
18. Protective garment
19. Aquatic animal
20. Bitter vetch
22. Chant
24. Girl's name
26. Spendthrift
30. Makes an infusion
33. Two-wheeled chariot
34. Waited
36. Slave
37. Breakfast food
40. Tablet
41. Flower
44. Excuse
46. Of an era
47. Suggestion
50. Defy
51. Fowl
52. City in Nevada
53. Beverages
54. Anger
55. Whirlpool

DOWN

1. Arabian sleeveless garment
2. Salt
3. Pillar
4. Cease
5. Musician's stick
6. Flower clusters
7. Father
8. Sham
9. Deer
10. American lake
11. Withstand use
16. Three (prefix)
19. Individuals
20. Formerly
21. Genus of herbs
23. Unclose
25. Strong man
27. Hated
28. Girl's name
29. Type of organ
31. Crusted dishes
32. East Indian weight
35. More expensive
38. Solitary
39. Part of the mouth
41. Helen of Troy's mother
42. Spoken
43. Weight allowance
45. Caliber
47. Greek letter
48. In addition
49. Chisel-shaped spade



Answer Elsewhere on This Page

. . . Fashion Hints . . .



THE PERFECT WHITE blouse in the perfect blouse fabric — easy to care for acetate crepe which is rich looking but not sheer. This style has a tiny round collar with bow and inset nylon yoke trimmed with braid. Buttons are rhinestone.

Prisoner Predicts Judge's Death

Is it sheer coincidence or is it something beyond our understanding when someone invokes supernatural justice on another and it comes true? There are more things in heaven and earth than dreamed of, Shakespear wrote, and its truth is proved every day.

An ashen-faced prisoner heard the clerk of the court at the Cape Town Criminal Sessions ask him whether he had anything to say before sentence of death was passed.

"My Lord, I know that I am innocent, you know that I am innocent, and God knows that I am innocent," the prisoner declared fervently. "You have been vindictive to me throughout. I know that I will die — but you will die before I do!"

The man's execution was set for three weeks ahead, on a Monday morning. On the Friday morning the prisoner was told that there would be no reprieve.

At two minutes past five the same afternoon the judge left his chambers and boarded a suburban express train to his home, seven miles away. Three minutes later the train piled up two miles out of Cape Town in one of the country's worst train disaster for years — and among those killed was the judge.

Was it coincidence — or something more — that some months later a man was arrested on a charge of murder, convicted, and after being sentenced to death, confessed to the murder for which the other man had already been hanged?

"You have been found not guilty of murdering my daughter," James Robert McWilliams told Richard Nash, a middle-aged man, in Michigan. "I know you murdered her, you know it, and God knows it. God does not sleep. Justice will surely overtake you before many days pass."

Then the haggard old man walked away. Staring after him, with an oath on his lips, Nash stepped from the pavement outside the county courthouse — and was struck by a passing taxi and killed.

Mrs. Geraldine Wnite, of Canberra, Australia, a widow aged fifty-six years, had saved every penny she could for ten years to visit her daughter in England. A week before she was due to buy her steamship ticket, she withdrew the money from the bank, foolishly, and the same night every penny was stolen from her room.

Embittered by her loss, the woman was told by police that they did not have a clue to work on and that sheer luck would have to be depended on to solve the mystery of the theft. "I wish no one ill luck,' the elderly woman said through her tears, "but he who steals from the orphan and the widow is condemnable. He will be punished as surely as the sun will rise on the morrow."

The following afternoon police were called to an accident a mile out of the city where a youth had collided with a car while riding on a motor-cycle.

"I know that I am dying," the youth whispered to a police sergeant, "but I can't die like this — I stole Mrs. White's money and bought this bike. God forgive me."

Panic Reigned When Widow's Cat Died

Klara Neiderhoefer, an attractive widow of Stuttgart-Cannstadt was giving a dinner-party for several friends.

All was going well until she went to the kitchen to get her master-piece — two dishes garnished with salmon salad.

Great was her dismay when she discovered that her cat, Pummel, had had an expensive and entirely satisfactory meal off one of the dishes. There she sat, purring happily and washing herself while Frau Niederhoefer stared at the remaining dish. The other was empty and licked clean. Placing the culprit outside, Frau Niederhoefer hurriedly prepared another fish salad without mentioning anything to her guests

The evening turned out a huge success. When the last of her guests had gone, she opened the back door to let in Pummel, but Pummel did not come. She lay dead on the step.

Fish poisoning! What had happened to the guests? Frau Niederhoefer rushed to the telephone to inform here guests and recommend that they should meet her immediately at the casualty ward of the nearest hospital for them all to be examined. This they did.

When she returned home there was a knock at the back door.

It was the porter, Herr Schultze, who said apologetically: "I only wanted to explain about the cat. Knowing you had a party, I didn't want to disturb you. So I put her on the back porch. She was run over by a car."

Call Whistling "The Devil's Music"

Doctors in granddad's youth used to recommend whistling to the weak-chested saying it was a fine developer of lung-power and a safeguard against consumption.

Whistling has always been a pretty good test of the state of one's nerves. A run-down, nervy person can rarely produce a sustained whistle, a doctor told me. He added that years ago it was customary when alone in the dark and deserted places. Only very nervous women do this nowadays.

In some coalmines whistling is strictly avoided by the miners. They believe it foretells disaster. Whistling superstitions are common in many countries. The Arabs, for instance, say that after whistling it takes a man forty days to cleanse his mouth. They call whistling "the devil's music."

The world's champion whistlers are still the natives of Gomera, an island off the north coast of Africa. Their whistling is used for signalling and can be heard four miles off. No fingers are used and only two or three notes are employed.

One day a sceptical Briton expressed doubts about the power of the natives' whistling and volunteered to let one whistle in his ear. He was deaf for fifteen days afterwards.

HOW CROOKS HIDE THEIR LOOT

The ingenuity of the gentry who live outside the law is a never-ending source of interest, and nowhere is this ingenuity seen more clearly than in their choice of hiding places.

Brilliant Chang lived in Limehouse and was said to have made a fortune from the sale of drugs in the 1920s before he was sentenced and deported to China. He got his supplies from the docks, and the drugs were carried ashore in bundles of ship's washing by washer-women who never knew what was hidden in their bundles. Other drug purveyors have used the axle-boxes of railway trucks in which to hide their wares, or have shaped a packet of drugs, trod it flat, and walked it past the police concealed inside a shoe.

The administration of a knock-out drop to a victim's drink is made easy by a capsule hidden under a finger ring, or dangling in full view among the lucky charms attached .o a lady's bracelet.

Native races are especially adept at hiding places. The earth floor of a Kaffir's hut is trodden so hard that it is impossible to tell whether anything has been buried there unless water is poured on the floor, when it will soak in more readily in a patch recently dug.

Australian bushmen have evolved a very cunning way of hiding from their enemies. They dive into a pool and come slowly to the surface with their noses under a water lily so that they can breathe while completely hidden.

Thieves have been known to hide loot in a stove and set fire to the evidence on the approach of the police; they have packed swag into a hearse and solemnly carted it away while the police took off their hats to it; and one enterprising individual, who feared that the police were coming to search his house which was stacked with loot, hurriedly telephoned a furniture depository and had the whole lot placed in storage.

Civilian Taggers?

In spite of raised eyebrows at Police Headquarters when the plan was first proposed, some sixty-four women and four men wearing police caps, white belts and yellow arm bands are now protecting children in the Bronx from traffic as they cross the streets to school — and more will be recruited. These civilian guards render another timely service which calls for special praise these days. They relieve regular members of the uniformed force to go about the more arduous police work for which they were specially trained and are much more highly paid.

Is it not time now for the Police Department to consider the recruitment of some such squads of authorized civilians to tag cars for overtime parking? For burly, armed and skilled men in uniform to be doing an essentially clerical job is incongruous, to say the least. Although the exact figures are not available, a fair percentage of the 2,000 members of the traffic division now spend their time playing this little game of tag, all of whom could be better employed protecting us from crime. Civilian taggers would, of course have to be clothed with legal authority to serve summonses and their salaries would have to be met by increased appropriations — or, better yet, through the proceeds of a city tax on overnight parking. In any case, this would seem to be a relatively easy and inexpensive way to put a lot more much-needed policemen on the beat. — New York Times.

The Sunday School Lesson

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

A Study In Values
Proverbs 11:27-28; 13:7; 15:13-17; 20:11-12; 22:1-4

Memory Selection: A good name is rather to be chosen than great riches, and loving favour rather than silver and gold. Proverbs 22:1.

"He that seeketh mischief, it shall come unto him." This is illustrated in the lives of many teenagers today. The average age of criminals has been dropping of late years until the teen-agers are proving to be the major problem. One cannot get by. Mischief comes upon him and that early.

Proverbs have much to say about riches. "Better is little with the fear of the LORD than great treasure and trouble therewith." Riches ought not to be an end in themselves but a means to an end. A friend who is a successful business says. "I'm going to make all the money I can without jeopardizing my Christian experience so that I can give more and more to send the gospel to those who have never heard."

God wants us to be cheerful. "He that is of a merry heart hath a continual feast." The way to happiness is to turn from sin to Jesus Christ as our Lord and Saviour. We thus find release from all guilt. As we go on in the way of the Lord he will give us his Holy Spirit purifying our hearts and strengthening us to be witnesses for him. As we learn more of the riches of his grace our happiness will deepen. The way of faith is the way of satisfaction. This makes for happy homes. "Better is a dinner of herbs where love is, than a stalled ox and hatred therewith."

"By humility and the fear of the Lord are riches, and honour and life."

Let us seek first the kingdom of God and his righteousness. Then we will have all that is needed.

That "Cup of Tea" Really Helps

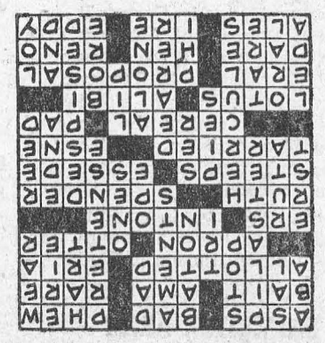
During the war many a Canadian stationed in Britain wrote home and said that everything stops for a cup of tea. Now psychologists in the United States have found that there is something to be said for it.

Two groups of housewives were put through a strenuous programme of mental and medical tests. One group was allowed to have a cup of tea during a midway pause, the other group was not. The test results of the tea drinkers in the second half of the programme were better than those of the others.

It was concluded that a cup of tea worked in one of two ways — pepping up the tired or relaxing those who were too keyed up.

Maybe Britain, the world's biggest tea-drinking nation, has got something that is more than a pleasant habit after all.

Upsidedown to Prevent Peeking





TAKING TIME OUT — Popular screen stars Fred MacMurray, and his wife, June Haver, are pictured enjoying a quiet lunch at a restaurant in Hollywood.

Local and General

The Morrisburg Curling Club will open with Bridge and 500 on Wednesday, November 17th at 8 p.m. Price 50c. Everyone welcome. Come and bring your friends.
44-5c.

BORN—On Wednesday, November 3rd, 1954, to Mr. and Mrs. Edward William Smith, of Morrisburg, at the Winchester Memorial Hospital, a daughter.

BORN— On Saturday, November 6th, at the Winchester Memorial Hospital, to Mr. and Mrs. Glendon Dishneau of Morrisburg ,a daughter.

BORN— On Monday, November 8, 1954, to Mr. and Mrs. Keith Hess, of Williamsburg, R. R. 1, a daughter.

BORN— On Tuesday, November 9, 1954, at Winchester Memorial Hospital, to Mr. and Mrs. Geri Strik, of Morrisburg, a daughter.

Bazaar, Food Sale and Afternoon Tea, St. James Hall, Wednesday afternoon, December 1st, Sponsored by the Anglican Women's Guild.
44-6c.

Her many friends in Morrisburg and district will learn with regret of the death of Mrs. Louise D. Cole, 72, in Florida. Burial was in Woodlawn Mausoleum. She is survived by two sisters, Mrs. Adele D. Owen, Miami, and Mrs. Ida Warren, Cornwall; and a brother, John D. Dain of Morrisburg.

The local Salvation Army will hold its Annual Bazaar on Saturday, December 11th at 2.30 p.m. at the Salvation Army Citadel, Corner of Ellen and Church Streets, featuring Home Baking, Needlework, Parcel Post. Tea will be served. Everybody welcome. Fun and enoyment for all.
44-49p.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Adams spent a few days this week at Rolfton with their daughter, Mrs. J. A. Bullis and Mr. Bullis.

WILL YOU ENJOY LIFE AFTER 50?— Science has added years to our lives; now its up to the individual to add life to his years. A little planning at 50 will make your later life a great deal more enoyable. Ray Gile's helpful article on the subject is published in this week's Star Weekly entitled "Live Better After 50". You mill fin it very worth while to read it.

The Woodmen of the World held their regular meeting on Tuesday evening November 9th, with a large number of members present. Several new candidates were initiated into the Lodge. There were nine new applications received and accepted. At the close of the meeting a nice lunch was served by the comittee in charge

A Fowl Supper will be held in St. Peters' Lutheran Church Hall at Williamsburg on Wednesday, November 17th, commencing at 1.30 p.m. Admission, $1.00; children under 12, 50c. Everfbody welcome.

Many friends here and in the district will learn with regret of the death of Rev. Sister St. George, a member of the Religious Hospitalers of St. Joseph, which occurred on Monday at Hotel Dieu Hospital, Cornwall. Funeral Mass was celebrated on Wednesday at 10 a.m. at St. Joseph's Chapel at Hotel Dieu Hospital, with interment at St. Joseph's cemetery, Cornwall.

The W. M. S. of St. John's Lutheran Church, Riverside, will have their annual Thankoffering Service Sunday, November 14th, at 7.30 p.m. There will be no regular afternoon service.
45p.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Wereley have taken up residence in Cornwall.

Mr. Pat Beavers of Ashbury College, Ottawa, spent a few days with Mr. and Mrs. George E. Beavers.

Mrs. Oral Casselman of Morrisburg spent the week end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Armstrong of Iroquois and attended the Beckstead and Shaver wedding.

Miss Sybil Morrow is spending this week with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Hanson in Waddington, N. Y.

SALVATION ARMY

2nd Lieut. Joyce Clapp.
Pro.-Lieut. Marory Knaap.

Sunday—
2.30—Sunday School.
7.30—Salvation Meeting.

Friday—
4.30—Children's Meeting.
6.30—Brownies.
8.00—Home League.

EVERYBODY WELCOME!

UNITED CHURCH

Sunday, November 14th, 1954—
ANNIVERSARY SERVICES
10 a.m.—Sunday School.
11 a.m.— Junior Congregation.
11 a.m.—Public Worship.
Rev. Murray B. Jose, B.A., B.D., Prescott, Guest Preacher.
7.30 p.m. — "KING OF KINGS"— one of the greatest Religious Films of all Time. 90-Minute Film.
The Life, Crucifixion and Death of Christ.
The Minister will conduct the evening Service.
Please come early to the Evening Service to get a good seat.

The Presbyterian Church in Canada

KNOX CHURCH

"The Church with the Chimes"

Services 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.
Guest preacher at both Services, The Rev. A. C. Young, Moderator of Synod, Montreal and Ottawa.
10 a.m.—Sunday School and Minister's Bible Class.

CARD OF THANKS

To all those who so kindly remembered me with cards, letters, personal calls, etc., while a patient in the Kingston General Hospital, I wish to extend sincere thanks.
CLAUDE CASSELMAN.

PROPERTY TO LET

PROPERTY Six miles East of Morrisburg. Apply to
GEO. K. CASSELMAN,
Phone 397-R-2,
Williamsburg, Ontario.
45p.

FOR SALE

1 COAL & WOOD RANGE; 1 Electric Stove. (Heavy Duty).
MRS. F. M. DEVAUL,
Phone 34, Morrisburg.
43-5p.

Second Hand Furniture, Stoves and appliances of every description. Also antique furniture, china, glass, etc. Write to Cornwall Furniture Exchange, 66 Pitt St., Cornwall, Ont.
43-5c.

100 ACRE FARM; Reg. Holstein Cattle, Machinery, Tractor. Will sell with or without stock or cattle. Hydro, water in barn.
F. STEINBURG,
Morewood, Ont.
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COOK STOVE; Quebec Heater type with hot water front. Excellent condition.
PHONE 474.
45p.

MAN'S "ALPACAMA" Winter Coat Size 42, Dark Brown. Reasonable.
Phone 311.
45p.

40 HYBRID PULLETS. $1.50 Each. Laying good. Apply to
ALFRED CARKNER,
Phone 164-15,
R R 1 Morrisburg.
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7-ROOM, 2-STOREY FRAME House in Williamsburg. All modern conveniences; bathroom; heavy wiring newly installed oil furnace. Hardwood throughout. Double garage.
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50 Acres near Elma, house and barn, good land, possession at once.
200 acres in Matilda Township; cement block house, 2 large barns with steel, cement and water bowls in the stable, elctricity.
40 acres near Morrisburg on Highway, good for gardening. House and two barns. Electricity.
Contact
H. S. CARKNER, Realtor,
Winchester, Ont., or
STANLEY McINTOSH,
Salesman, Williamsburg.
45-6p.

TO RENT

OFFICE TO RENT on Main Street. Available immediately. Apply
COLBORNE HESS.
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2 NEWLY DECORATED APARTMENTS, Modern Conveniences. Immediate possession. 1 Business Site on Main St. also available at once.
PHONE 66 or 123.
39tfc.

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

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Open Saturday Evenings

NOTICE

You are hereby notified that the nomination for the offices of Reeve, Deputy Reeve Councillors and School Trustees for the Township of Williamsburg, will be held in the United Church Hall at Colquhoun on the 26th day of November at the hour of twelve o'clock noon and one hour thereafter and the election of said officers if necessary, will be held on the sixth day of December, from the hour of 9 a.m. till the hour of 5 p.m. on the same day at the polling subdivisions set out in by-law no. 1225 of the said Township.
KEITH SCHELL,
Returning Officer,
Township of Williamsburg.

WILLIAMSBURG

Mrs. Melvin Stanley, of Russell, spent a couple of weeks with her sister, Mrs. Claude Casselman.

Mr. and Mrs. Lorne Hogaboam were tea guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Mahlon Strader on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Heassman of Stirling were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ross Wingard and Carole, and Mrs. L. C. Barkley of town.

Mrs. Sidney Drennan and family of Iroquois, visited Mrs. Mae Hollister for a few days this week.

Mrs. Clifford Caselman and Mrs. Ralph Casselman attended the Ottawa Area Convention of the Women's Institute this week.

Callers at the home of Mrs. Claude Casselman last week were Mrs. Mae Hollister of town, Mrs. Agnes Gove, of Russell and Mrs. C. McDonald of Delta.

Flt. Lieut. Douglas Smith, of Texas Mr. Bob Smith and Miss Libby Menhausen of Warrensburg, N. Y., were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh McIntosh during the week end.

Mr. Willis McIntosh spent a few days in Cornwall with Mr. and Mrs. Rae McIntosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Barkley of Ottawa, spent Saturday with Mrs. L. C. Barkley and other relatives here.

Miss Doreen Beckstead spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Dale Beckstead and family at Brantford.

Mrs. Ivan Eamon of Wales was a week end guest at the home of her sister, Mrs. Alice I. Casselman.

Mr. and Mrs. Doug. Barclay and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Tom Robertson and Mr. and Mrs. Dalton Kirker of Kingston.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Shannette were last week guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ross Wingard.

Mr. Herman Whitteker and Misses Cassie and Ethel of Cornwall, spent Sunday with Misses Sarah and Almeda Whitteker.

The Williamsburg W. I. will hold a Bazaar and Euchre in the I. O. O. F. Hall on Friday, November 19th. Featuring a Home Baking Table, Fish Pond, Novelties, and Fashion Show of a six-year-old outfit.

AULTSVILLE

The High School pupils were out selling poppies last Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fetterly left on Wednesday morning for Florida, where they intend spending the winter months.

Mr. Lawrence Morgan of Cornwall spent last Sunday with his mother, Mrs. Agnes Morgan.

Mrs. Ben Lague attended the reception given at Ottawa on Friday November 5th by the principal and staff of the Ottawa Teachers' College held in the College Assembly Hall.

Miss Mary Lague who is attending Teachers' College accompanied her mother home and spent the week end with her mother and brothers.

Friends will be sorry to know that Mr. oss Beckstead is very ill at his home here.

GALLINGERTOWN

BORN—On Thursday, October 28, at Winchester Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. James Henry a son.

Guests on Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Gallinger were Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Moore of Brockville and Mrs. Hester Gallinger, Shirley and Basil.

Mr. and Mrs. David Alguire visited Mr. and Mrs. Olin Ault at Colquhoun on Saturday.

Charlie McNairn and Miss Edith McNairn spent the week end at Kingston visiting Mrs. McNairn who is a patient in the General Hospital there

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Cheley, Aultsville, Miss Shirley Campbell and Tommy Quigley of Prescott and Mrs. James Henry and baby visited Mr. and Mrs. Fred C. Gallinger on Sunday.

HANESVILLE

Mr. and Mrs. O'Hara and family hafe retturned home after spending the past week with friends in Renfrew.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Leizert, Brockville spent the week end with his brother, Mr. G. Leizert and Mrs. Leizert.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Fader spent Saturday evening with her sister, Mrs. Roy Robinson and Mr. Robinson.

Mrs. W .B. Reynolds spent Sunday with her sister, Mrs. Cecil Locke at the Brockville General Hospital.

Mr. Johnson Fader of Brockville, spent Friday evening with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Fader.

Misses Beatrice and Susan Merkley spent Sunday with their sister, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Fader.

Some from here attended Dundela anniversary service on Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Adams, Kemptville, had dinner with Mrs. W. W. Reynolds on Sunday.

Mrs. W. W. Reynolds has returned home after spending a couple of days last week in Syracuse.

ELMA

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Dillabough rereived wor of the arrival at Bremen, Germany, of their daughter, Mrs. H. M. L. Brown, Lieut. Brown and Robert.

Mr. Graham MiPherson accompanied his mother, Mrs. Morley McPherson, to Kingston on Friday where she entered the General Hospital.

The W. A. held a Food Sale at Chesterville on Saturday afternoon.

Mr. Melvin Dillabough accompanied Mr. Walter Beckstead and Mr. Bert Elliott, Grantley to Chalk River on Saturday to spend the deer hunting season there.

Misses Mary and Ann McMillan visited their aunt, Mrs. Clayton Duvall of Morrisburg on Saturday.

The service in the United Church, was withdrawn on Sunday due to Anniversary Servics at Dundela.

Mr. Fred Beckstead and Mr. Wray McPherson of Beckstead; Mr. Raloh McPherson of Ottawa, and Miss Helen McPherson visited Mrs. M. E. McPherson at Kingston on Sunday.

Mrs. George Armstrong is a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Lorne James, Ottawa while Mr. Armstrong is spending the hunting season at Chalk River.

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NOTICE

After first publication of this notice I will not be responsible for any debts contracted in my name without my written order.
CORY HOLLISTER.
43-5p.

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TEN (10) VOTES WITH EVERY DOLLAR CASH PURCHASE OR MONEY PAID ON ACCOUNT.
HOCKEY JACKETS, HOCKEY STICKS, AND PLAYERS' PICTURES FOR THE RUNNERS-UP.
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