THE MORRISBURG LEADER

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First Meeting of New Year For New Morrisburg Council

The first regular meeting of the new Morrisburg Council and of the new year was held on Monday night. Present were Reeve Gordon Thom and Councillors L. B. Coligan, J. D. Connor, F. A. Hill and J. W. Steinburg.

Minutes o fthe previous meeting were read and approved.

Resolved—Accounts on Voucher 1 and 1A be paid with the exception of the Crest Hardware account which did not have supporting invoices upon receipt of invoices and subject to account being found correct be paid.

Resolved—The Police report be accepted.

The Clerk was instructed to have a telephone moved into the Private Office o fthe Police Chief.

Resolved—A tape be purchased for the Police Departmnt from Canadian Tire Corporation.

Regarding the water report, discussion followed with respect to a check valve at the pumping station; painting the building; chlorine in the water with regard to rusting pipes.

Mr. Phillips was directed to ascertain the type of valve needed for repairs and advise council.

It was generally agreed that painting operations should be suspended until warmer weather .

Regarding chlorine affecting pipes Mr. Phillips stated that no indication of chlorine in the water after it leaves the water tank was found in any of the tests made by the Department of Health.

Mr. Barlow requested information as to the operations and financial standing of the local Hydro Commission stating it was his opinion that a report on the activities should be given at the time of the nomination and a financial report be made available to the public for examination.

It was stated that the financial standing of the Commission is included in the Municipal Financial report which can be examined by the ratepayers at any time at the Office of the Clerk. It was also pointed out by the Reeve that the Resolution presented by him had carried reductions in rates in 1959 and this represents a substantial saving to the residents.

With respect to the Christmas decorations, Mr. Thom stated they had been installed with no cost to the Municipality and that reserves carried by the Commission were necessary to cover expense should a situation arise where extensive damages could occur by ice storms, etc.

Mr. Roy Marcellus approached Council with respect to snow ploughing the streets and the Councils decision with respect to repairs to the truck, etc.

It was stated that extensive repairs were necessary to the town truck, and that it was necessary to repair same, but no decision had been reached as to the possible purchase of a new truck or the contracting of snow plough.

Lengthy discussion followed regard ing the system of work orders and purchase orders.

It was generally agreed that should a resident call the Clerk seeking assistance, the Clerk should use his discretion as to the seriousness of the sit uation and if he deemed it necessary to tto contact the Councillor in charge, do so to support his action in the matter.

Resolved— By-Law No. 965 to arrange for temporary borrowing for the year, of $70,000.00 from the Bank of Montreal, be read a first and second time.

Resolved— By-Law No. 965 be read a third time, passed, signed and sealed in open council this 4th day of January, 1960.

Councillor Coligan refrained from voting on both resolutions.

Assessment on Municipal Property in the Township of Williamsburg was considered satisfactory.

Resolved — that the copies of minutes of any council meetings be sent to each edition of the press, requesting it in advance of the meetings.

In connection with signs on Highways the Clerk was was instructed to write the Department of Highways requesting the placing of a sign on old Highway No. 2, east of Iroquois. indiating this road as old Highway No. 2, Lake Shore Drive.

With respect to a leter from the Fire Marshall's Office regarding the concern of the Council with regards to doors in the Shopping Centre swinging inwards, the Clerk was instruct ed to write the Department of Labor re approval of plans.

Concerning an appeal for a refund of 1959 taxes on vacant property of A. M. Jarvis, the Council, acting as a Court of Revision, received Oath of Office and

Resolved — That Mr. A. M. Jarvis appeal dated December 29, 1959 for a tax refund on his dwelling due to vacancy be disallowed.

Resolved — That Court be disallowed.

Resolved — That men of the Work Department be reappointed at a wage of $1.10 per hour with wages to be paid every second Friday to commence on Friday, January 29th. All hours worked in excess of 44 hours peer week will be taken in compensatory time taken within one month at the discretion of the foreman.

Resolved — That S. Heagle be reappointed Works Superintendent and Building, Weed and Trench Inspector at existing salary.

Resolved — That T. Duval be reappointed Police Chief at an increased salary of $200.00 annually effective January 1st, 1960.

Resolved that K. Schutte be re0appointed Police Constable at existing salary.

Resolved that D. Phillips be appointed at his existing salary, his duties to include advising delinquent water consumers of the arrears and to see that delinquent consumers are cut off according to instructions after proper notice given.

Resolved — That Gordou Servage b appointed Fire Chfei at a salary of $300.00 per year subject to accepttance.

Resolved — Tmat H. Hummell be **reappointed Assistant Cleerk at ex**isting salary.

Resolvedi that Carolyn Barkley be re-appointed at existing salary.

Resolved — That Dr. E. H. N. Lambert be appointed Physician to Indigents at a salary of $75 annually.

Resolved — that Mrs. Jean Notman be appointed as representative to the South Dundas High School Board for a period of two years.

Dundas County Civil Defense Co-ordinator Ronald Alexander, of Winchester informed the Leader this week that a special Civil Defense meeting would be held next Monday evening, January 11th, in the dining room of the Locketon Lodge Hotel at Williamsburg.

Scheduled to ge tunder way at 8.30 p.m., the meeting has been called by Mr. Alexander for the chief purpose of appointing civil defense co-ordinators throughout the county. Persons interested in this vital phase of Canadian defense are urgently asked to attend this important meeting.

In addition to appointing civil defense instructors the meeting will also deal with general civil defense work, and will be addressed by Geo. E. James Upfield, Cornwall, civil defense co-ordinator for the ... Counties of Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry.

Although wardens and several other offices have been filled in the Dundas County civil defense set-up, a general study of the importance of civil defense will be heard at the meeting.

Civil defense instructors, which will be appointed for each municipality—towns and townships—will be coached in a manner that will be able to visit the municipal organizations and pass along the latest methods in civil defense.

Civil defense, it should be remembered ,may not only be used in times of war, but also in times of catastrophe during peace time. A special invitation goes out to members of Dundas County Municipal Councils to have representatives at the meeting.

Mr. Alexander has pointed out that persons attending the meeting will in no way commit themselves to office in the civil defense organization. However, it is anticipated that there will be a large turout at the meeting.

BORE — A man, who when asked about his health, tells you all about it.

60 Anniversary For Mr. & Mrs. O'Shaugnessy

Mr .an dMrs. James O'Shaugnessy celebrated their diamond wedding anniversary at the home of their daughter, Mrs. Gordon Smith ,Victoria Park, Morrisburg.

Twenty-nine members of the immediate family were present.

Mr .and Mrs. O'Shaugnessy were married at Chesterville in the Methoditst Church manse by Rev. Smith on January 3rd, 1900.

Mrs. O'Shaugnessy was the former Christeann A. Cheley, daughter of the late Amos Cheley and his wife, the late Mary Bush.

Mr. O'Shaugnessy is the son of the late Cephrnus O'Shaugnessy and his wife the late Catherine Garlo.

They are both enjoying excellent health. Their marriage was blessed with three children, Everett 'Shaugnessy, of Prescott, Captain of the one o fthe C.S.L. boats; Mrs. Ross (Bessie) Dafoe, of Ingleside and Mrs. Gordon (Mary) Smith, of Victoria Park, Morrisburg. They have eleven grandchildren and two great grandchildren.

During the afternoon a number of pictures were taken as mementos of the happy occasion.

The bride of 60 years ago was presented with a beautiful corsage of yellow roses and the groom with a white carnation for a boutonier.

A dainty lunch was served consisting of sandwiches, cakes, coffee and a delicious wedding cake made by Mrs. Everett O'Shaugnessy of Prescott.

The happy couple received many beautiful and useful gifts including a sum of money.

During the afternoon Mr. O'Shaugnessy gave a thank you speech on behalf of himself and his wife in his pleasing Irish manner. The speech was enjoyed by all and received a big applause.

MORRISBURG SPOTLIGHT

BY TEE-PEE

On Monday, January 11th, the Police Department of Morrisburg will hold an ope nmeeting, at which will be shown a coloured film entitled "The Broken Doll". Inspector Albert Witt, OPP, Attorney General's Office Toronto, will present the picture ,and deliver a short address. There will be a question and answer period.

The subject of safety affects every body, and the invitation is open to everybody in Morrisburg and district. The meeting is at 8 ... the Morrisburg Civic Building. Attend this open meeting, meet yeor Police Officers and make yourself acquainted.

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A FEW ORCHIDS —

To the Reeve and Council for a very successful year and good administration.

To Const. Joe Schutte, for doing a good police job in the face of many difficulties, and for the formation of the Morrisburg Police Boys Club.

Mr. Gordon W. Thom for organizing the Polio Clinic, the Cancer So... Branch, and the District ... Committee.

The Lions Club fo... in prpar... ing Beach, ... whileactivities.

The Town Clerk for his consistent good work.

Eddy Rice and his crew for their fine work and devotion to public service.

Dalton Merrill for his untiring efforts on behalf of a community centre.

The local detachment of the Ontario Provincial Police for a record year in the decrease of highway accidents, and overall efficiency.

To all of the above and to many others we offer our 1959 orchids.

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LOCAL GOVERNMENT — Now that the inaugural meeting has taken place and the members of the Council being confident that the endorsement they have received from the Electors behooves real support, they can go forward with determination to make this one of the best years that Morrisburg may have.

No doubt but that they will all work together to improve the Municipality in every possible way. The experience they have gained during the very trying year of 1959 will stand them in good stead. They are now well and firmly settled in their positions: they are young men with a lot of drive, and to our way of thinking will be right on the job to put our town in the forefront of activity, commercially and industrially. Good luck.

SCHOOL BOARDS — The local School Board is well staffed. We can look with confidence to the future in this field. e Wcongratulate Mrs. Jack Notman, on being appointed represent ative on the High School Board for Morrisburg. There is no doubt that Jean will acquit herself well in this capacity.

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SAFETY — An open meeting on this subject will be held at the Morrisburg Civic Building on Monday evening at 8 p.m. At this meeting a Coloured Talkie will be shown titled "The Broken Doll". Also at the meeting, Inspector Albert Witt, O.P.P., will be present. He will give a short address and answer any questions that may be asked. Admission is free. Everybody invited. Attend and become acquainted with the members of the Police Department.

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A record was set in Morrisburg and district over the holidays, not one chage of impaired driving, or any serious traffic violations charges were laid. No serious accidents in the immediate locality, and the Polcie maintained their reputation as a very effective force for the enforcement of law and order. All the Churches report large attendances at all services. The Lions' Club distributed hampers to many needy peoples. Great work.

.The Community Centre Board is going ahead with the preparation of an outdoor skating surface, west of th the Registry Office. The Munivcipal Council will supply a copy of the Minutes of meetings to the press. All organizations ar e preparing their grammes for the comming months.

eW believe there will be plenty of activities to entertain and occupy the people of the town during -960. Make to help the town grow!

NEWS OF THE ROARING GAME



By the time this little article is read, the winner of the Calvert Shield is expected to be decided . However this Thursday morning, when this article is written, it was a scramble between Ches Cougler ,Charlie Crober and Frank Ellison. So many of our curlers were elsewhere during the holiday season, that it was impossible to finish this competition on schedule. However by next week we hope to have a full report on the winner of this trophy.

During the present week, the Ju... mpetition has been going on ... g. A good many of these ... been played in our rink ... Morrisburg, including the ... than one team from our club ... ntered this competition and i... have any degree of success, we will be glad to report it next week.

An important bonspiel will take place in our club next week, Saturday, Jan. 16, when twelve teams comprising ... High School boys will compete ... he Ball Construction Co. trophy. ... s event will be made up of two teams from Kingston, two from Brockville, one each from Prescott, Smiths Falls, Perth and Morrisburg, and four from Cornwall.

A great deal of credit must go to the Ball Construction Co. for promoting this Bonspiel for the High School boys and donating an attractive trophy for the winner. The future of curling depends on the young people who are coming up. So our thanks ... the Ball Construction Co., from the ... of the Ice Lanes.

Many Deaths In District During Holiday Season

MRS. F. HUMMELL

Residents of Morrisburg were saddened to earn oif the death of Mrs. Frank Hummell on Tuesday morning, January 3rd. She had been ill at the Kingston General Hospital for several weeks with a heart conditinon.

Mabel Beatrice Eamon was born 69 years ago at the Second Concession, Iroquois, the daughter of John Colburne Eamon and Mary Armstrong of that district. In 1912 she married the late Frank Hummell of Morrisburg, who was employed with the Steel Co. of Canada at Hamilton. They were married at Iroquois and later came to Morrisburg to reside.

Mrs. Hummell was a member of the Morrisburg United Church. Until her illness, she was an active associate of the Red Cross Society, the Women's Institute, the Sunday School Bible Class and the W. M. S. She was a past member of the Rebekah Lodge.

Surviving are six sons—Glen, Ralph Earl and Frank, at Morrisburg, Jack at Hamilton and Corporal Ross Hummell, R.C.A.F., Cold Lake, Alta.; and four daughters—Ruth ,at home, Mrs Frank (Jean) Vaughn, Morrisburg, Mrs. Richard (Mabel) Justus Kingston, and Mrs. Leroy (Mary) Wallace at Strathroy. She leaves two brothe's, John Eamon, of Cornwall; Ernest Eamon, Ottawa, and sixteen grandchildren.

The funeral was held on Wednesday, January 6, from her residence on Falinger Avenue to Morrisburg United Church; Rev. J. Maxwell Allan officiated. Interment was in Fairview Cemetery.

HARVEY ECKFORD

Harvey Eckford, a former resident lately residing at Williamsburg ,passed away at his home on Tuesday January 5th.

The remains rested at the W. E. Fitzsimmons Funeral Home, Iroquois, where service was held this (Thursday afternoon at 2 p.m. Burial was at Point Iroquois.

J. A. WAGNER

John Arthur Wagner, Morrisburg's second oldest resident, died at his home on Christmas day. He was within a month of being 98.

The son of Levi agWner and Ann Taylor, Mr. Wagner was born at Grantley. He was educated there and at Gallingertown, where he farmed for many years. He is survived by his wife, the former Sarah Roy, whom he married 62 years ago.

Other survivors are three daughters. Mrs. Shaler (Jessie) Heagle, Morrisburg; Mrs. Thorold (Laura) Holland, Lindsay; and Mrs. Kenneth (Leva) Gallinger, Morrisburg; a sister, Mrs. Malcolm (Ellen) Hollister, 96, of Ingleside; six grandchildren and a great grandchild.
Mr. Wagner was a member of the United Church.

An active gardener, he wa sin good health until a mont hago.

The funeral was held on Monday at the Jarvis Funeral Home ,Rev. Douglas Ramsay officiating. Burial was in Pleasant Valley Cemetery, Gallingertown.

MRS. E. FARLINGER

Mrs. Ernest Farlinger, of River Road West, Morrisburg, died in a Cornwall hospital last Friday after a long illness. She was 88.

The former Alice McLean, she was a daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Alex McLean, of Finch, where she was born. She received her education at Finch ,Morrisburg Collegiate and nurses training at St. Luke's Hospital, New York.

She married Ernest Farlinger, of Morrisburg in 1901.

Mrs. Farlinger was a member of Knox Presbyterian Church in Morrisburg ,and was particularly interested n the Women's Missionary Society.

She leaves besides her husband, three sons, Alex and Fred, both of Toronto, and Allan, at home on the farm; two daughters, Mrs. Arthur (Kathleen) Wallace, of Pembroke; Mrs. Fraser (Sally) Mitchell, of Calgary; ten grandchildren and six great grandchildren.

One daughter, Eleanor, a nurse in New York, died in 1950.

Mrs. Farlinger was the last surviving member of a family of 10 children.

The funeral was held Monday at the family residence, Erncliffe Hall, the Rev. Dr. John Hardwick officiating. Interment was i nthe family plot, Mount Pleasant Cemetery, Morrisburg.

MISS G. N. SMITH

Miss Nancy Grace Smith, a native of Morrisburg, died at Cornwall General Hospital ,aged 71 years.

Born at Morrisburg, she was a daughter of the late William Ira Smith and his wife, Harriet Sayeau. Miss Smith resided in Toronto for over 30 years. Seven years ago she returned to Morrisburg, where she has been staying with her nephew, G. A. Durant and Mrs. Durant.

Of a family of 10 children, one sister ,Mrs. William (Maud) LaBelle of Morrisburg survives.

The funeral was held from the Jarvis Funeral Home, Morrisburg, to Knox Presbyterian Church with Rev. Dr. John Hardwick officiating. Interment was in the family plot at Fairview Cemetery.

Pall bearers were Edward Deeks, Gilbert Clark, Kenneth Beckstead, Gerald Hess, Bruce Casselman and Russell Baker.

from a distance were Mr. and Mrs Gerald Blewins, Midland; Mr .and Mrs. Roy Emmerson, Minden, Ont.; Mr. and Mrs. Paul Smith, Ottawa; and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Smith, Kingston.

MISS CORA CARTER

Miss Cora Carter, of Morrisburg, died at the St. Lawrence Sanitarium in Cornwall. She was 82 years of age.

She was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Carter of Rowena, Matilda Township ,and a brother of J. Smythe Carter, the local historian, who wrote the "History of Dundas County", reputedly the best history of the area that has been published. He also wrote the story of "The Life and Works of Dr. Mahlon Locke, of iWlliamsburg. Mr. Carter's death occurred in a Toronto hospital two weeks prior to that of his sister.

Miss Carter was a faithful member of Morrisburg United Church. Her keen interest centered about the young people and the Sunday School.

She is survived by two neices, whom she raised from young children, Miss Edna Cooper, of St. Catherines and Mis sBetty Cooper, of Dundela.

The funeral service was held at the Jarvis Funeral Home, with Rev. Dr. John Hardwick officiating. Interment was in Fairview Cemetery.

MRS. GLASSFORD

The deat hof Mrs. Emma Jane Glassford, of Toronto, occurred as the aftermath of a tragic accident n Highway No. 2.

Mrs. Glassford, 87, with her son, William, and his wife, and their son, Ralph, had enjoyed a week's holiday at Morrisburg with Mrs. Glassford Jr.'s sister, Mrs .Norman Bickerstaffe and Mr. Bickerstaffe. On th ir r turn trip to Toronto, a collision occurred when the Glassfort car struck a car transport. The five persons involved in the accident were immediately taken to St. Vincent de Paul Hospital in Brockville.

Mrs. Glassford suffered a broken leg an dshoulder and was badly shaken up. She died during the night.

Ralph Glassford, 19 year old driver of the completely wrecked car, was released from Hospital with a deep gash on the forehead, necessitating 16 stitches. William Glassford, who accompanied his mother's body to Toronto, suffered chest injuries. Mrs. Wm. Glassford remained hospitalized with a severely gashed head and suspected concussion.

DIED — *HECTOR MURDOCk of Ingleside, on Saturday, January 9th, after a prolonged illness. The body is resting at his home in Ingleside. Funeral services will be held Monday morning at 11 a.m.*

...y For Security But Won't Accept It

Walk down any country road in this region in late fall and you will notice that one color predominates. It is blue, in all its varying shades. The hills in the distance are dark blue. Nearer at hand there is the chalky blue of wildberry canes. Violet turnip tops dot the earth. Blue smoke rises from burning cornstalks and the last of the fall rubbish. The sky is a dramatic blue; the shadows are deep blue.

The Amish farm women help with chores and field work in addition to their own heavy schedule in house, poultry yard, and dairy; yet most of them cast about for some way to earn more money. A larger flock of hens in egg production is one way. And Trina, always resourceful, has flats of mushrooms in her cellar that add to her income on market days, since housewives in town have found how superior in size her mushrooms are. And this past spring she went into partnership with Anna and Hilda in an iris-root project that really pays.

With a plot of ground no bigger than a good-sized living room, the partners grew as many as a hundred different varieties of iris. The roots sell for fifty cents or more, and each bulb increases from two to ten times each season. There is a terrific demand for all the later hybrids, the pinks, the reds, and the browns. Word ...inch blooms ...e with red ...others with ruffled edges, and people come miles to see and buy iris.

And why this preoccupation with money-making among a sect whose needs cannot be as great as if they followed fashion's dictates, or traveled far from home? The simple truth is that the Amish economy has undergone a radical change recently, and all of them are feeling the pinch. This came about when Congress extended the Social Security system to include farmers. Instead of helping, it has worked a hardship on them.

Such Bible passages as 1 Timothy 5:8 and others like it have always been their criterion for taking care of their own. How well they have succeeded in this is attested by the fact that records show not a single case of an Amishman seeking aid outside his church. So, in their troubles with the Old Age and Survivors Insurance system, they are unwilling participants in an expanded security they did not need. Yet they must pay up.

The Amish Aid Society is church-directed, and it is to this fund that members turn in times of need. Members are assessed by the deacons according to their tax statements when the fund needs money, and the only call is for the care of the poor or for members who have suffered property damage. Before the society was established, help was given by individuals who contributed livestock, lumber, grain, clothing, canned goods, or whatever was needed from their own supplies. The Aid Society provides a much better way of helping. But when Social Security payments are added to aid dues, the budget must be revised somehow. And the sad part is that the payments to the government will never be collected back in benefits. It is not their "way."

Amos told a recent gathering of Amish farmers, "Our forefathers came to America to escape the unbearable religious persecution that resulted because of their refusal to bear arms for any reason whatsoever. This we all know." And in his role of peacemaker he reminded them that, "In this country our wishes in this matter have been respected. We call ourselves Apostles of Peace, and we have been allowed to do so. Through two world wars and lesser conflicts, our aversion to the bearing of arms has been respected by the government. As Conscientious Objectors, we were allowed to make our contribution to the cause in other ways. Our people served in hospitals and in many other ways. Many offered themselves as human guinea pigs in the research for new and better ways to protect human life. But we were allowed a special privilege when we were not required to bear arms.

"Now we have a choice to make. We regret that the old order could not prevail, yet we should not question the new."

One feels confident, listening to his serious, thoughtful statements, that even though the pinch is felt in every home, the payments to the government will be made in this community, writes Mabel Slack Shelton in The Christian Science Monitor.

Amos and Eli plan to add to their incomes this winter by selling off some timber. The small sawmill in this locality is owned by an Amish school leader who buys logs from the surrounding farmers. Trees are cut down with hand saws and the logs are dragged to the mill by horse-drawn sleds or wagons. The mill is a lively place, surrounded by logs and lumber and rutted sled paths. A gasoline engine furnishes power, saws whine, sawdust falls, and payments are in money. It means long days of hard work for the Zaugg men, this logging. But, as Amos says, "A man does the best he can."

Meanwhile, Thanksgigiving (Danksagungsdawg) has come and gone, and there were many things for which to give thanks. A new cheese factory close at hand which will require milk from at least two thousand farmers in this part of the state assures a good income from that quarter. And a visit to the plant made for an entertaining day recently.

The very words "cheese factory" somehow connote elfin jollity. And while the workers at the plant are certainly not elves, they had many a jolly legend about their art of cheese-making. One of their most gleeful tales was about how the first batch of cheese attempted in the bright, new plant turned out to be a mess. The finicky bacteria required to set a batch of cheese to "working" found the spick-and-span quarters too inhospitable. They refused to work. What to do? Everyone was frantic. Shelving and woodwork from an old plant were brought in haste, and even old, tangy cheese was smeared on the immaculate walls. The priming done, all waited feverishly while they ran through another batch of milk. Ja! Cheese!

Driving home with samples of some unusually mild Camembert, Trina was led to say that it should go fine as an accompaniment for lemon butter on hot toast. The evolution of cheese from milk, any kind of cheese except Schmierkaese, is a secret beyond my ken. But I do know how my neighbors make lemon butter, that ambrosial spread. They combine three beaten eggs with two cups of sugar and three lemons, using the juice and grated rind, and one-fourth pound of butter or margarine, and stir and cook the mixture over low heat until it thickens.

We use it on toast, on tiny rolled pancakes, or even as a filling for white cake layers. And Trina was correct in thinking lemon butter might have an affinity for mild, fresh cheese They go excellently together. When the Pennsylvania Dutch people say "spread" they mean Lattwaerrick, their won rich, dark apple butter. To our way of thinking, lemon butter deserves a title of its own that is as universal. The recipe is over a hundred years old.

Nearing home after our drive to the cheese factory, we could hear on the still evening air the putt-putt of Eli's little "'one-lunger" gasoline engine. Bolted to a small, wheeled frame, it can be hitched by a belt to a corn sheller or a silage chopper, or to Trina's hand-power washing machine. Rejected by others as too old-fashioned, it has somehow found favor with the Amish bishops, who allow its use. Basically it represents the same source of energy which they find worldly under the hood of a car, yet if this has occurred to them they have found some way to overlook its implications.

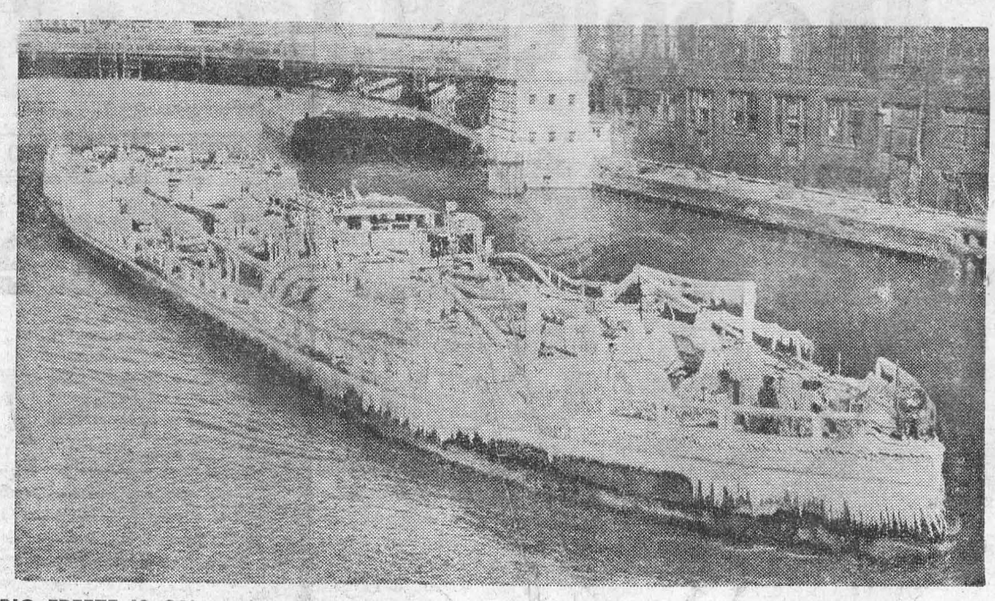
For this we are grateful. Delight in work for work's sake is an outstanding Amish trait, but there are limits to what one man can do in a day. So the sound of an outmoded engine is sweet to our ears, since we know it helps one who richly deserves help. And another day draws to its peaceful close in Amishland.

HOT MONEY

Three years was the prison term handed to a man in Montreal, for possessing fake money. Police found 10 bogus $10 bills hidden in a hotplate in the man's house.



TIME IS UP — Alfred Krupp, above, German steel baron, may be allowed to keep his steel and coal holdings by the western allied officials. In 1954 he was given five years to dispose of them, but the time is almost up and he cannot find a buyer. He was convicted of helping to arm Hitler by a war crimes tribunal after the war.



BIG FREEZE IS ON — The ice-coated tanker Taurus heads down the Chicago River in that city after a cold, windy trip on the Great Lakes. The record cold wave slowed iron ore carriers on the lakes as they raced to the steel mills before winter locked the ports.

Saved From Death By Love Letter

Suicide seemed the only way out of his troubles to a young Chinese as, grim-faced, he sat alone in his shabby little bachelor room on the eighth floor of a Hong Kong building recently.

His girl friend had left him, he was out of a job and he owed considerable rent. He knew it was the coward's way out, but he had made up his mind.

He would climb out through the window on to the wide ledge and then drop to his death.

The young man took a last glance round the untidy room, his eyes resting for a few moments on the portrait of his pretty but faithless girl friend which stood on the mantelpiece.

Then slowly he clambered through the window on to the ledge. There he paused, appalled by the sight of the hundreds of busy people passing to and fro along the main street below him.

Then he suddenly remembered he had left the girl no farewell note. But it was all right—he could scribble it here on the ledge, drop it back into the room and then plunge to eternity on to the pavement below.

He began to write the note in pencil taking his time. The door of his room was locked. Nobody could stop him now. A few minutes could make no difference.

Suddenly he was startled to hear a voice addressing him from a window close to his. It had been silently opened by an official who was appealing to him to get back into his room.

The young man shook his head violently, finished the note while the official still pleaded with him and then said: "Please deliver this to the lady whose name and address I have written down."

He stretched out his hand to give it to the man. The official, confident because his own legs were being held firmly by a colleague, leaned more than half way out of his window and, seizing the Chinese by the wrists, pulled him to safety with one tremendous heave.

There are many other true-life stories which prove that suicide is not so easy to commit as some people seem to think.

French police still chuckle over the sequel to the amazing but vain suicide attempts of a smart and pretty showgirl not long ago. Why this redhead with the fiery temperament wanted to do away with herself remains a mystery, but she certainly tried hard.

She was first spotted by a farm worker as she floundered in three feet of water in a lonely stretch of river in Southern France. Amazed, he watched her stick her head under the water three times and swallow before coming, gasping, to the surface again.

Plunging into the water, he grabbed the girl and escorted her back to the farm.

A week later she made another attempt in another river. This time a gendarme spotted her clothes on the bank and then saw her acting strangely in the water. He ordered her to come out. She refused and called out: "Please leave me to drown myself!" It was only when he threatened to shoot her if she did not obey him that she emerged. "I try so hard, but always I start to swim when I begin to swallow water," she complained.

She made no more attempts to die. Today she is happily married to a French peasant. They have three daughters — all good swimmers!

Despondent because an army pension he had applied for had not come through, a Swansea man decided to hang himself. But the old rope he was using broke suddenly. This made him reflect and abandon the attempt.

Next morning the post brought his long-awaited letter awarding him $300 down and a pension of $10 a week.

As the last notes of the High Mass echoed round Notre Dame Cathedral a few weeks ago, a gaunt young Italian student put a pistol to his chest and fired.

Priests and tourists rushed to the wounded man and a doctor was called. Later he told his story, saying his heart was broken by a lovely woman with whom he had come to Paris.

She had left him soon after their arrival. For days he had vainly searched the streets for the woman he loved. In his pocket was a letter and her photograph. Said the letter: "My heart breaks; I cannot support this pain much longer."

The young lover survived. It was the first time anyone had tried to commit suicide in the cathedral's 700-year-old precincts.

Later, holy water was sprinkled on the spot.

Grief, shame, remorse and excessive poverty — these are the main causes of attempted suicides, according to Dr. Harry M. Warren, of New York. He ought to know, for he has saved 30,000 people from suicide through his national Save-A-Life League. It has been operating since 1907.

JAIL BIRD

Sheriff Alvin Davis said rooster would be the main course at the Dothan, Ala., jail because he had received so many complaints from prisoners about the rooster crowing before daylight.

Table Talks

By Jane Andrews

Some cold winter day, you may feel that the very best food you can think of is oxtail stew.

OXTAIL STEW

2 oxtails
3-4 small onions, cut
3-4 carrots, cut
2 cups diced yellow turnips
Salt and pepper
1 tablespoon cornstarch

Cook oxtails 3-4 hours or until tender, in enough water to cover. About 1 hour before oxtails are done, add vegetables. Season. Thicken with the cornstarch mixed with a little water. Serve with potatoes.

* * *

EGGPLANT-OYSTER CASSEROLE

1 medium eggplant, peeled and sliced ¼-inch thick
3 medium tomatoes, peeled and thinly sliced
½ pound Cheddar cheese, grated
1 small can (4⅔ ounces) oysters
½ cup fine dry bread crumbs
2 tablespoons melted butter

In a greased 9 x 9-inch-square baking dish, alternate layers of eggplant, tomatoes, and cheese, making 3 layers. Drain oysters, keeping liquid, and chop oysters. Sprinkle oysters over top and pour liquid over them. Toss bread crumbs in the melted butter and top casserole with them. Bake at 375° F. for 1 hr. Serves 6.

* * *

SALMON CASSEROLE

2 tbsps. butter
2 tbsps. flour
1 tsp. dry mustard
¼ tsp. salt
½ tsp. pepper
1 c. milk
2 c. drained salmon
2 tbsps. lemon juice
1 c. diced celery
2 tbsp. chopped pimento (optional)
1 c. soft bread crumbs
2 tbsps. melted butter

Melt butter in top of double boiler over low heat. Add flour, mustard, salt and pepper. Stir until smooth. Slowly add milk. Place over boiling water. Cook until thick, stirring constantly. Remove skin and bones from salmon. Add flaked salmon, lemon juice, celery and pimento to white sauce. Mix well. Spoor into buttered one-quart casserole. Mix crumbs with melted butter. Top salmon mix with buttered crumbs. Bake in moderate oven 350 degrees for half an hour. Serve hot.

* * *

In response to a request from a reader of the Christian Science Monitor for ald-fashioned banana pudding, Marian Parks Grey, sent this one which, she say, "originated in the South."

OLD-FASHIONED BANANA PUDDING

1 cup banana pulp
½ cup brown sugar
¼ cup molasses (maple syrup may be used instead)
2 egg yolks, beaten light
½ teaspoon cinnamon
1 cup light cream

Peel and remove coarse fiber from banana. Press through ricer. Combine other ingredients and add banana pulp as soon as it is prepared. Cook in buttered individual custard cups set in a pan of hot water. Serve cold.

* * *

If you prefer a banana pudding made with gelatin, try this one sent in by Carole P Lewis.

BANANA PUDDING

3 bananas
1 tablespoon gelatin
2 tablespoons water
½ cup boiling water
½ cup sugar
2 teaspoons lemon juice
3 egg whites
¼ teaspoon salt
1 cup cream, whipped
½ teaspoon vanilla

Mash bananas lightly with fork. Soak gelatin in the 2 tablespoons water; dissolve in the boiling water. Stir until dissolved. Cool. Stir in the banana pulp and lemon juice. Chill until mixture begins to thicken. Whip. Beat egg white with salt until stiff. Fold into gelatin mixture. Top with the whipped cream to which vanilla has been added.

Big Fish

A fisherman's paradise where fish grow up to ten times their normal size has been discovered in a patch of the Pacific Ocean off Central America.

A team of American marine biologists, now investigating the area, believe that the waters there may contain some ingredient that will benefit mankind.

Marlin caught in these waters, where northern and southern ocean currents meet, have weighed up to 2,500 lb., whereas a normal marlin will weigh only 250 lb.



AMERICAN IN PARIS — While her father-in-law meets with the heads of western nations, Barbara Eisenhower visits the Red Cross center at Quai de Valmy, Paris.

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WESTERN BIG FOUR MEET — Meeting in Paris' Elysee Palace, the heads of West Germany, U.S., ... affairs and the projected conference with Russia. From left: Konrad ... Dwi... illan and Charles de Gaulle.

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Local and General

Mr. and Mrs. Basil Aikman and Lynn and Mrs. Jennie Duval of Brockville, were in town during the holidays .

Mr. George Aikman of Pointe visited his sister, Miss Laura Aikman at iWlliamsburg, and other relatives in Morrisburg.

Miss Ann Colquhoun, nurse in training at Kingston was a visitor at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Colquhoun and Jane.

Mr. Archie Cox suffered cuts to his legs and lacerations and bruises to his face, when his car was struck by by an oncoming vehicle east of Cornwall on Christmas day. A passenger in the Cox car spent a few days in hospital at Cornwall. The car was a total wreck.

Miss Norma Gillard, nurse in train ing at Ottawa Civic Hospital, is spending a holiday at her home in town.

Mr. and Mrs. John Carr of Ottawa were vsitors with Mrs. Mabel Carr on Christmas Day.

Mrs. Gordon Baldwin spent Christ mas in Winchester with her son, Mr. Gordon Baldwin Mrs. Baldwin and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Al Reynolds and Robin spent th eholidays with their families at Orillia.

Mr. and Mrs. Colbourne Hess and Ronnie of Trenton were visitors in town during the holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. John Foy and daughter of Ottawa were holiday guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Bouchard.

Mr .Lee Ouderkirk of Kingston and Miss Dianne Ouderkirk of Smiths Falls, spent the holidays at their home in town with Miss Linda Ouderkirk.

Mr. Telesphore Bouchard was a recent visitor with his brother in Granby, Que.

Dr. and Mrs. E. H. N. Lambert and Mr. Fred Broder are spending a holiday in the Bahamas.

Holiday visitos at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. D. eWlls, Ingleside were Miss Gail Wells of St. Catharines, Miss Lorraine Wells and Mr. Dan Elmwood of Dryden and Larry Wells of Ottawa.

Mr. and Mrs. Murray McDonald and family spent a holiday with relatives at Maitland.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Eamer and family of Cornwall spent New Years with Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Coulthart and family.

Mrs. Rita O'Doherty is in Hotel Dieu Hospital, Cornwall after a fall in which she suffered a broken shoulder.

Mr .and Mrs. M. Lemon, Margaret and Gordon, spent Christmas with relatives in Toronto.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Elliott and family of Smiths Falls wereguests of Mr. and Mrs. Alex Barclay and family during the holidays.

Mrs. Sam Canning returned home after spending the past two weeks with relatives in Ottawa, Cumberland and Rockland.

Mrs. Edythe Wilkins and Dr. N. L. Walker of Brockville, Mrs. Leola Lunch and family of London, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Laurin and family of Ottawa, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. Laurin and family Christmas weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Laurin spent Sunday of last week with Mr. and Mrs. .W E. Crateau in Prescott

Mary Anne, Linda, Arthur and Terrence Laurin spent the week end in Brockville, guests of Dr. Norman L. Walker.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Arthurs and family spent New Years' Day with relatives in Ottawa.

Mr. David Stevenson of Toronto spent Christmas with his mother, Mrs. Lillias Stevenson and Mr. and Mr. Hubert Duval.

Mr. R. Oliver of Toronto is spending some time with her sister, Mrs. L. Stevenson, and Mr .and Mrs. Hubert Duval.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Coburn and Cindy, Mrs. F. Hitchman and Mrs. Lillie Myers, all of Ottawa, were holiday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Coburn and family.

Recent guest of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bourrette were Mr. and Mrs. Marcel Drouin of Three Rivers, Que.

Many friends of Mr. James Robinson will regret to learn that he is a patient in Ottawa Civic Hospital, following a heart attack at his home.

Miss Gertrude Campbell is in the Hatel Dieu Hospital, Cornwall, where she underwent an operation on Wednesday.

The January meeting of the Riverside Heights W. I. will be held in the Community Hall on Wednesday, January 13th at 8 p.m. Three members of the Morrisburg Branch of the Canadian Cancer Society will be present to discuss the Society's work and a film "The Sword of Hope" will be shown. Everyone is welcome!

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Mr. William McGannon of London spent Christmas with his mother, Mrs. Florence McGannon.

Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Parker, Jr., and children of Montreal visited their relatives during the Christmas and New Year festivities.

The Winchester Memorial Hospital Auxiliary will meet in the Council Chambers in the Civic Building on Monday evening, January 11th at 8 o'clock.

The January meeting of the Womens' Institute will be held in the Kindergarten room of the Public School on Thursday, January 14th at 8 p.m. sharp. Speakers on cancer, Mrs. P. Locke and Mrs. D. Merkley. Mr. G. Thom will show a film on cancer. Roll call: Suggestions to get Young Women to join the Women's Institute. Can it be done and How,

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Casselman, Marilyn and Gordon, of Brockville, Mr .and Mrs. John Casselman and Daphne, Riverside Heights, Miss Mary Casselman, of Toronto ,spent New Year's Day with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Casselman, Riverside Heights.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Casselman, Marilyn and Gordon spent the New Year's holidays with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Casselman at Riverside Heights

Visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Will C. Cochrane, Deseronto over the holidays were: Mr. and Mrs. Irving D. Cochrane and family (on their way to Colquhoun), Mr. and Mrs. John S. Cochrane and two sons, Mr. and Mrs. Alan Marten (Isabella) and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ross Cox (Jessie) and son, all of Toronto; Mr. and Mrs. Melbourne Mooney of Ottawa; Mr. and Mrs. Jack Edwards (Norah) and family, of Deseronto. They all wish to be remembered to all their old friends in Morrisburg, and extend best wishes for a happy and prosperous New Year. Mr. and Mrs. Cochrane's ten Morrisburg born children now have twenty-nine children.

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Snake Venom May Save Babies

Australia's scientists are waging a war against "Golden Shaph'" a dot-like microscopic orange-yellow body known to doctors as Staphylococcus Aureus, which is the cause of many skin infections such as barber's rash and impetigo.

New-born babies are especially prone to its bacteria. Originally penicillin was an effective remedy but now "Golden Staph" has become penicillin-resistant.

A chance discovery recently made in the serum laboratories at Melbourne may lead to a new treatment, however. Research workers used the venom of the tiger snake in an experiment designed to spread a rapid infection of "Golden Staph" through the bodies of mice. But far from spreading the disease, the venom had the opposite effect. It released agents in the blood which knocked out the deadly staph bacteria.

Now this piece of luck is being exploited. Soon, pathologists hope, it will lead to rapid method of countering the danger of staph infection in hospitals.

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

He Makes Suits For Famous Men

By WARD CANNEL
NEA Staff Correspondent

This is the case of a Sicilian tailor named Angelo Litrico, why he left Sicily to come to Rome and what happened to him there.

"You must understand," he said. "I love my home in Sicily. But I was 26 years old and had 24 younger brothers and sisters. And besides being crowded, it was quite nervewracking to remember everybody's name.

"So I packed my scissors and needles and tape measure and came to Rome to look for fame, fortune and a job. That was five years ago."

Now, as everybody knows, the city of Rome is owned by a number of Italians who have sublet it to American movie producers, writers and stars. So it was not long before young Litrico got an order for a suit from Marlon Brando.

It was heady success for any tailor. But for a Sicilian it was a new Roman Empire at hand. Litrico finished the suit, made up a few samples, packed and went to Russia.

He was back within weeks—with an order from Nikita Khrushchev for 4 suits, 2 coats, 4 pairs of shoes, 4 hats and 50 ties. Total cost to the Soviet tax payers: one million lire.

It was outrageous success. And if it worked in the east, it should work in the wset. Litrico made a few more samples and left for Washington.

The best he could do, however, was one overcoat for President Eisenhower (which turned out to be a gift). But well worth the expense. For there followed bona fide orders from:

Prime Minister Harold Macmillan of England — one suit, one waistcoat.

President Nasser of the United Arab Republic — one suit, two shirts, 10 ties, one foulard, two overcoats.

King Hussein of Jordan—two suits, 10 ties.

President Tito of Yugoslavia—one suit, two shirts.

President Kubischek of Brazil —four suits.

Now actually, Litrico has never seen any of his clientele.

"I am only a tailor," he said, "while they are busy wtih much more important things.

"Consequently, their ambassadors give me the measurements and perhaps a photograph. Then I build a mannequin and make the suit on that."

And so accurately that even a causual observer in Litrico's workshop on the Via Siciliana can pick Khrushchev's torso out of the crowd.

"Of course I am accurate," Litrico snapped. "I have been in tailor shops since I was seven. I charge $140 for a suit. I cannot afford to have any complaints.

"And nobody has complained. Not Nasser. Not Macmillan. And Khrushchev wrote me a letter of praise.

"Of course I know what I'm doing when I fashion men's clothes."

And so it is not surprising Litrico said, that embassies are following home policy and journalists are following their news sources. The shop has begun to fit so many diplomats and newsmen that there is hardly any time left for the movie stars.

"You might say," Litrico said in flawless Sicilian, "that I have become a sort of little ambassador myself."



COAT-AND-SUITER LITRICO: A sort of little ambassador.



TREAT FOR AN "EXTRA" — One of hundreds of horses used in the spectacular land-rush scene of "Cimarron" gets a sugar treat from actress Maria Schell, on location in Arizona. Anne Baxter, left, is dance hall queen Dixie Lee. Maria plays heroine Sabra Cravat in the new film version of the Edna Ferber story. Glenn Ford, shown with the ladies, has the role of Yancey Cravat.

THE FARM FRONT
by John Russell

Farmers gave themselves a workout when they came to Chicago for the national convention of the American Farm Bureau Federation. They tussled with the problem of finding a way to control the current crop surpluses which threaten their income and at the same time retain their freedom. No easy answer was forthcoming.

* * *

How serious they were in their efforts to find a better farm program than the present one could be read in their faces as they sat listening to the economists they had invited to address them. If you looked over the audience you were struck by their expressions — intent, sometimes critical, but always absorbed in the learned papers of such speakers as a Federal Reserve Bank economist and a Purdue University economics professor.

* * *

Not a few of these commercial farmers have studied agricultural economics in college. Charles B. Shuman, farmer-president of the Farm Bureau, has a master's degree in this field, as have some other farmers here. Others have not gone beyond high school in their studies, but they come here bent on learning more.

All have ideas of their own and many are ready to move to the microphone and argue with the experts.

"I'd like to see you folks give us a simple answer," a young farmer from North Carolina said to the panel of speakers at one session. "I don't want to go home by way of Hong Kong."

"I'd gladly go to Hong Kong if I could find a simple answer; there is none," an economist in the group replied.

The critical farmer, W. A. McFarland, of Durham, N.C., said he figures that the free market is the best means for controlling surpluses. His philosophy is that if you've got "a burning desire to be a farmer" you can make a go of it without government help — and interference.

After the session this correspendent found out how he came by this philosophy. He started farming with a four-acre tobacco allotment, found it wasn't sufficient to make him a living even if he sold his crop at 100 per cent of parity. So he went to a local banker and told his story. The banker looked over young Mr. McFarland's assets and told him cheerfully: "YOU'VE got about $200 less than nothing." But he made the farmer a loan, knowing what kind of a man he was dealing with.

* * *

Mr. McFarland proved a good risk. Today he farms 700 acres planted in a variety of crops, feeds 50 head of cattle, sells certified seed. He says a man's goal should not be security, but opportunity, writes Dorothea Kahn Jaffe in the Christian Science Monitor.

* * *

Moderator of the panel at this session was another farmer who believes in reliance upon the free market. Louis A. Rozzoni, president of the California Farm Bureau, came to this country from Italy at the age of 17 with 50 cents in his pocket. When he recently became president of the California Farm Bureau he turned over to his sons the management of 3500 acres of vegetable cropland, along with a herd of livestock.

Blond, broad-shouldered Mr. Rozzoni, speaking wth a trace of Italian accent, made an effective plea for less government regulation.

"Why does a man want to stay on the farm today when industry offers him so much? It is the freedom he has there. He is still able to make his own decisions."

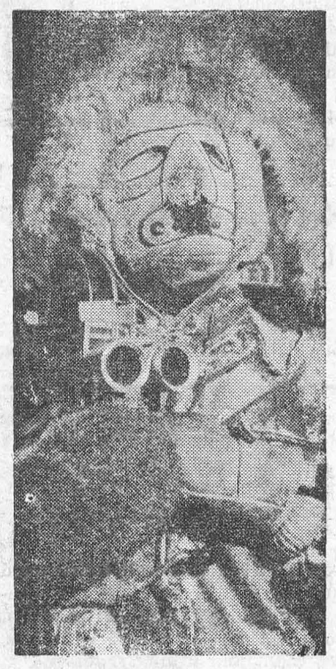
* * *

When you make a wrong decision, economic law catches you up fast. He told of a time when he bought cattle mainly because his neighbors were buying. He paid too much. When prices fell and left him with costly cattle, he stopped buying. "I didn't have to have a law to control me. I was told at the market place I had no business to buy."

Mr. Rozzoni admitted that a solution of the farm problem based on return to free markets would not be pleasant. He favored helping farmers make the adjustment in extreme cases.

In an open meeting of the resolutions committee the pros and cons of government control were freely argued. One young man, James Boyd, went so far as to quote Patrick Henry regarding liberty, and he got a hand.

Other farmers who spoke and looked like city businessmen insisted that production control is necessary because production increases faster than population and new uses. They contended that other segments of the economy — labor and business — restrict output and held that agriculture alone cannot move along the path of no control and remain prosperous.



FROSTY FACE — His face mask covered with frost, photographer Warren Jackman mans his movie camera at an Antarctic research station.

Hangover Cure —Walk Into River!

Does Friday the Thirteenth — hold terrors for you? For hundreds of years thirteen has been regarded as an unlucky number by millions of people. But not the Japanese.

It is not that they aren't superstitious — far from it — but for some reason thirteen has no sinister significance for them. Their unlucky number is four. "Four" in Japanese is shi, and this word also means "death."

The Japanese don't worry about walking under ladders, opening umbrellas indoors or spilling salt. Black cats mean nothing to them. But ask a Japanese to be photographed standing between two other people and there's a pretty good chance that he'll decline. It's unlucky. So is spending too much of one day facing the north-east, or lying in a bed which runs from east to west instead of north to south.

In Japan it's unlucky to drink hot tea poured on top of cold — condemned murderers used to do this in olden times; it's unlucky to see a snake unless you hastily mumble aburawakasu kasasaburendo. What does it mean? Nothing. But it is supposed to save you from disaster!

If a Japanese has a hangover. or is prone to headaches, there is an excellent superstition which is deemed to bring relief. He simply puts on a straw hat, covered with Japanese symbols, and wades into the nearest river. When he is in deep enough for the hat to float away, he emerges and his headache should have disappeared. The secret is in the symbols, which mean, "Headache, go-away!"

The conversation at a party was about dieting. "Yes," said a guest, as he tucked into a large meal, "I've eaten beef all my life and I'm as strong as an ox."

Said another, "I've been eating nothing but fish for six months and I can't swim a stroke."

The SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

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

Strengthening New Churches
Acts 14:19-28

Memory Selection: The Lord direct your hearts into the love of God, and into the patient waiting for Christ. 2 Thessalonians 3:5.

The real testing of a soldier is not on the parade grounds but in the heat of the battle. There his worth shows up. Paul and Barnabas were persecuted in Antioch of Pisidia and nally expelled. At Iconium many believed in Jesus Christ but some Gentiles and Jews plotted to stone them. So Paul and Barnabas went on to Lystra. After the healing of the cripple there, the people wanted to treat them as gods. But Jews of Antioch and Iconium who had opposed them came and persuaded the people to stone Paul. Then they dragged him out of the city believing him to be dead. But after a time, while the disciples stood around him, he revived and got to his feet.

One might expect that Paul would probably keep going east to his home in Tarsus. Hadn't he had enough of this treatment? But, no. He went back into Lystra for the night and the next day he went on to Derbe. After ministering there, he came back to Lystra, Iconium and Antioch, the cities where he had established churches but from which he had later to flee on account of persecution. He met with the new disciples in each place, strengthening them and "exhorting them to continue in the faith, and that we must through much tribulation enter into the kingdom of God." He ordained elders in each church, prayed with fasting and commended them to the Lord on whom they had believed.

With a leader like Paul, it is no wonder that the Gospel spread throughout Asia Minor. Here was a man who counted not his life dear unto himself. He laboured in faith. To present Jesus Christ was the great passion of his life. Those who became disciples he counted as his spiritual children. He loved them. His spirit toward them is described in 1 Thessalonians 2:7.8: "We were gentle among you, even as a nurse cherisheth her children: so being affectionately desirous of you, we were willing to have imparted unto you, not the gospel of God only, but also our own souls, because ye were dear unto us."

We need more men and women today who are committed to Christ as Paul was.

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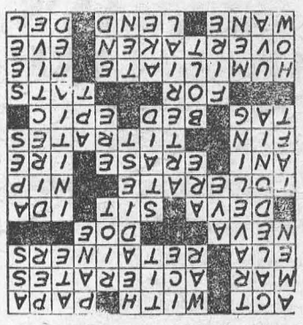
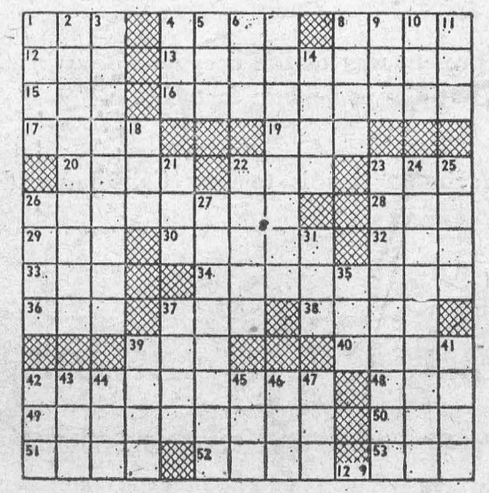
Upsidedown to Prevent Peeking



CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS
1. Decree
4. Alongside
8. Father
12. Impair
13. Changes into steel
15. High in the scale
16. Lawyer's fees
17. Russian river
19. Female rabbit
20. Hindu deity
22. Perch
23. Girl's name
26. To put up with
28. Stinging cold
29. Cuckoolike bird
30. Expunge
32. Choler
33. Fish's propeller
34. Tests strength of a solution
36. Child's game
37. Ballast of a railroad
38. Heroic
39. Indicating motive
40. Loops and knots
42. Mortify
48. Draw game
49. Caught up with
50. Preceding night
51. Abate
52. Give temporarily
53. 2nd smallest state (ab.)

DOWN
1. Verily
2. Scotland
3. Journeying
4. Armed strife
5. Winter peril
6. Small singing bird
7. Lightest
8. Sheet of glass
9. Goddess of mischief
10. Through
11. Stupid person
14. Unrestrained revelry
18. Salutation
21. Metric measure
22. Sedate
23. Introduced
24. General instruction
25. Copycats
26. 27th U. S. President
27. Of a main road
31. Sooner than
35. Bright
37. Goes with a nut
39. Bake in a kiln
41. Close the eyes
42. In what way
43. Pulpy fruit
44. Laborers
45. Forever
46. Denary
47. Remnant



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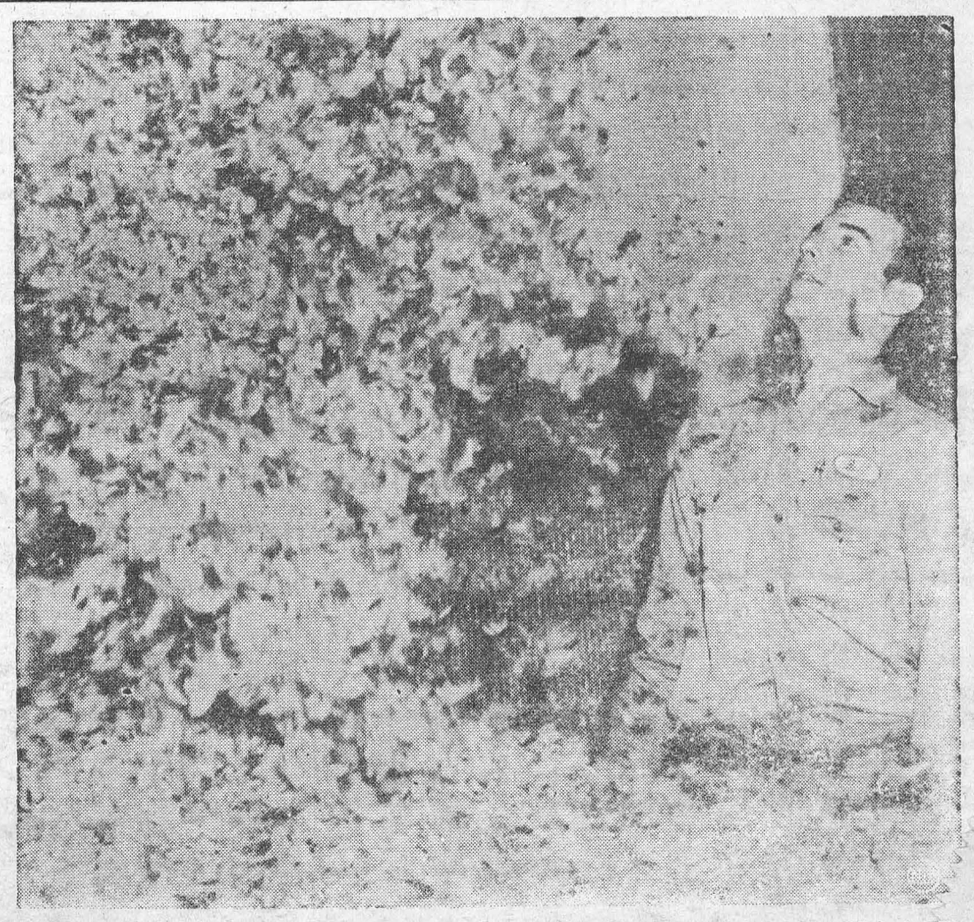

FEATHERBEDDING — Folks in Grand Rapids think Bill Hamilton has the softest job in Bill is feather-blender for an upholstering materials firm. He stands waist-deep in hi mixing fluffy combinations of duck and goose feathers with a wooden pitchfork.

RIVERSIDE HIEGHTS

Miss Barbara Dowson of Toronto spent the Christmas holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George George Dowson.

Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Armstrong of Fernliegh spent a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Kenney and family.

Mr. J. W. Dowe of Ottawa spent the Christmas weekend with Mr. and Mrs. R. N. Dowe and family.

Mr .and Mrs. Sam Calderone and family of Ottawa spent last Sunday with Mr. and Mrs .R. N. Dowe and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Art Kenney and Bob of Ottawa visited with Mr and Mrs. Ralph Kenney last Sunday.

Colonial Coach lines have discontinued service on Riverside Drive for the winter months. Anyone wishing to take the bus must go over to No. 2 highway.

The Parks Commission have for some months been improving the Riverside Heights Park. We underthat next summer there will be a sandy beach and that overnight campers will be charged a small fee. Besides the beach there is good drinking water, cooking facilities and toilets.

Wayne Dowe, 12 year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Dowe boke his left leg last Monday night as he was deliveing newspapers on No. 2 highway in front of the chain of motels at the east end of this community. Tbe hicycle on which he was riding skidded on the slippery road, throwing him to the pavement. Luckily, the driver of the first car to come along was able to see him, and stopped to give him aid. He was taken to Cornwall General Hospital and was attended by Dr. D. M. Robertson. The accident was investigated by Constable Roy Guse of the Morrisburg Detachment of the O.P.P.

GALLINGERTOWN

Mr .David Alguire is a patient in the Cornwall General Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Claire Gallinger and Joan spent Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wells at Froatburn.

Mr .and Mrs. Fred C. Gallinger spent the Chistmas holidays with Mr. and Mrs. Russell Campbell and family at Prescott.

Mr. and Mrs. Clair Gallingerand Joan were supper guests at Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Russell Campbell at Prescott.



SGT. CLAIRE BEAUPRE

Sgt. Claire Beaupre of Morrisburg was among a group of soldiers graduating fom a Senior Non-Commissioned Officers Course at the Royal Canadian School of Artillery at Camp Shilo, Man., recentely.

The tentative ten weeks course was designed to train candidates as instructors and gun detachment commanders and to develop in them qualities of leadership. Candidates were required to study in their own time and carry out regimental duties after training periods. Their manner, conduct and military bearing was closely watched, both on and off duty, by officers and warrant officers of the instructional staff.

Sergeant Beaupre now returns to his parent unit, the 2nd Regiment, Royal Canadian Horse Artillery in Winnipeg.

CLIFFORD HESS

Clifford Homer Hess of Williamsburg died in the Hotel Dieu Hospital in Cornwall at the age of 73 on Wed., December 30. Mr. Hess was born in Chesterville and was a son of the late Manby Hess and his wife, Rita Van Sloten.

In his early twenties Mr. Hess moved to Alberta where he ranched for 16 years before moving to Iroquois in 1925. There he opened a barber shop which he operated successfully until 1957 when he retired and moved to Williamsburg.

He was very interested in sports and current events. He was a past Master of the Friendly Brothers Lodge (A.F.A.M. 143) and an active member of the Iroquois Lion's Club. Surviving are two children, a boy and a girl, Borden Hess of Williamsburg and Mrs. Ellen Norval, also of Williamsburg ;also 4 grand-chidren.

Funeral services were held on Sat. January 2 at the W. E. Fitzsimmons Funeral Home in Iroquois. The remains were thes taken to the vault in Iroquois where burial will take place in the spring. Rev. Dean of Iroquois officiated .

Pall bearers were Lloyd Davis, Clifton Davis, George Perrault, Harry Gilmer, Garnet Loucks and Charles Hodgert, all members of the Lion's

MRS. M. FROATS

Funeral of Mrs. Margaret Froats, formerly of Farrans Point was held recently from her late residence .to Ingleside United Church. Rev. Mervin Peters of Spencerville, conducted the service and interment was made in Maple Ridge Cemetery.

Born Margaret Robinson at Grantley, she was a daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Robinson. She was 83 years of age.

Mrs. Froatts died on January 1st, one week after suffering a heart attack. She was a member of the Women's Missionary Society at Spencerville where she had resided until 15 years ago..

Chief mourners include her hisband Philip W. Froats; two sons, Clayton of Kingston and Alton of Point Edward, Ont.; and two daughters, Mrs. C. K. McLean (Mabel) Morrisburg and Mrs. Jennie Rupert, Corunna,

Two brothers, James Robinson of Morrisburg and Hugh Ribinson of Estevan, Sask., survive, along with 1 sister, Mrs. Eliza Cunning of Chesterville. Eleven grandchildren and 13 great grandchildren are also left to mourn.

Pal bearers were Herbert Barkley, Archie Morrison, Charles Black, Sydney Keicks, Allan Donelly and William Daye.

CHURCH ROAD

Mr. and Mrs. James Linnen and family, Mr. and Mrs. Walker and lilittle son of Alabama were New Years guests of Mr. and Mrs. Claud Crowder on New Years Day.

Mrs. Russell Swerdfeger and sons, Dwayne and Stewart, spent the holidays with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Atcheson, at Greely.

Mr .and Mrs. R. J. Swerdfeger and Roscoe were callers in Crysler the first of the week.

Mr. Sam Swerdfeger and Paul Swerdfeger were in Kingston New Years Day to visit Mrs. Swerdfeger who has been a patient in the General Hospital the past few weeks.



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That's right — *your* $100,000.00. For, believe it or not, you'll likely earn more than that during your working years. Question is: how much will you *keep?*

Right *now* is the time to resolve to keep a larger part of what you earn throughout this new year. And the place to keep it is in a B of M Savings Account.

Make saving every pay-day your No. 1 New Year's resolution this year. The B of M can't help you resolve to stop eating between meals or get you to work on time, but it *can* help you save.

Why not start your account tomorrow at "MY BANK" — it's a good place to accumulate a portion of the vast sum you will earn during your working years. It takes just one dollar — and three minutes — to open your B of M Savings Account.



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Here's a resolution-keeper . . . Ask at your neighbourhood B of M branch for a copy of our booklet "Blue-Print for Successful Personal and Family Financing". It will show you how to make up a workable budget that will keep your New Year's resolution intact.

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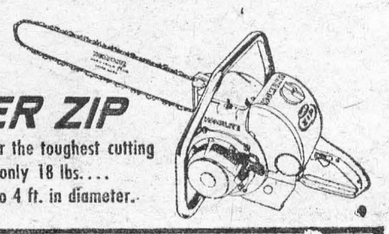

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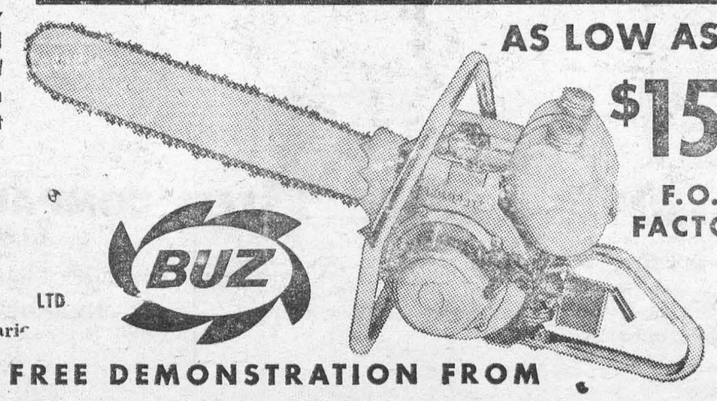

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War Hero Beaten By Whisper Campaign

"I don't know what they are killing out there, but they mean to make sure of it," said Mrs. Hannah Wickham to her husband as she heard shots coming from the nearby-by woods.

She and Mr. Wickham — a coachman employed by Mr. Horace Wilkinson, J.P., lived on the Franfield Manor estate, five miles from Sevenoaks on the Maidstone road, and were used to hearing gunfire from the surrounding country, where game-shooting was common.

Little did Mrs. Wickham realize that what she heard was the death-knell of a woman she knew well — Mrs. Caroline Mary Luard, wife of Major-General Charles Edward Luard, who lived at Ightham Knoll, a near-by mansion.

An hour later the general came to her door, distraught and trembling. "My wife . . . my wife . . . a terrible accident . . . " he stammered. He asked to see the coachman, but Mrs. Wickham told him that her husband had gone to the stables.

The general, though apparently near to collapse, went up to the Wilkinson manor where he was met by the butler, Herbert Harding. "She is dead," were the general's first words. Then, after a brief rest, he went with Harding to a little summer-house on the estate.

There the horrified butler saw Mrs. Luard lying dead, her face almost unrecognizable from bullet wounds and blackened with powder. The local constable was summoned, and within an hour a police doctor and detective arrived from Maidstone.

It was a clear case of brutal murder. The woman had been battered with a heavy stick. Then, when she had slumped down on the steps to the veranda, her killer had fired several shots at her head from close range. One of the bullets had entered under her left eye and almost tore open her face. Another had entered behind her right ear.

There was no clue to the identity of the murderer, nor could any possible motive be discovered. The revolver from which the shots had been fired was missing. In fact, it was never found.

Throughout that night of August 2nd, 1908, and the following day, policemen and estate workers searched the woods. Bloodhounds were brought in, but no trail was found. No stranger had been seen in the district either before or after the crime.

The murder rocked London society and the landed gentry of Kent, among whom the general and his wife were well known. The general, squire of Ightham Knoll, had lived happily in retirement with his wife, and both took part in many local affairs.

Scotland Yard was called in and some of the most experienced officers of the Murder Squad took up the investigations. They were as baffled as the detectives of the Kent Constabulary.

If the murderer was a tramp who had been tempted by the sight of an unprotected woman to attack and rob her — why did he leave her trinkets untouched?

Would such a man possess an automatic revolver? If he did, would he be so reckless as to fire several shots in broad daylight on the veranda of a summer-house frequently used by its owners?

Why, after having battered his victim unconscious, did he kill her in a manner that suggested blind, senseless fury? And how did he manage to slink away without leaving a trace and without being seen?

The information that the general gave to the police did not help them. He told them that on that fine August day he accompanied his wife on a stroll through the woods. Then he decided to go to the golf club to see if he could find a partner. His wife said she would walk to the Wilkinson's summer-house, near Fish Pond Wood, in the hope of finding a member of the family there at tea-time. Her husband was to meet her there later.

The general arrived at the club-house at 3.30 p.m. and was seen by a caretaker. There was no one there to give him a game, so he decided to go home. On his way he met the local clergyman, the Rev. Albert Cotton. After an hour General Luard arrived home and found he had a visitor, a Mrs. Stewart.

The General explained that his wife had gone for a walk, intending to visit the Wilkinsons at the summer-house, and added that he was going to meet her there.

General Luard told the police — and later the coroner's jury at the inquest — that he walked to the summer-house and found his wife's body on the veranda. It was later established that none of the Wilkinson family had been to the summer-house that afternoon.

At the inquest a verdict of "murder by a person or persons unknown" was returned. But soon gossip started in the Kentish village. The general began to receive anonymous letters, accusing him of the murder of his wife.

There was not the slightest reason why this elderly man, an officer with a distinguished record in the Boer War, married for many years and extremely fond of his devoted wife, should have committed such a senseless and brutal murder.

And yet, there were some unexplained features in the general's story. Why did Mrs. Luard go to the summer-house? The police established that she must have known that it would be empty and locked up. Mrs. Wilkinson had told her this a few days before, mentioning that, because of some repairs, the summer-house was not being used.

But this question remained unanswered.

On September 18th, less than a month after Mrs. Luard's murder, two boys, returning from a bathe in the Medway, were walking along the railway line near Teston. Suddenly, and with horror, they saw an elderly man with a heavy white moustache, climbing up the embankment, just as a train was approaching from Teston Crossing.

Before their eyes the old man walked upright and briskly towards the track. He paused for a moment and then, as the train came on at full speed, he threw himself headlong in front of the engine. Minutes later the terribly mutilated body was identified as that of Major-General Luard.

At almost the same time a letter was delivered to Colonel Warde, M.P., at Barham Court, a few miles away. It was from General Luard and it read: "I thought I was strong enough to bear up against the horrible imputations and terrible letters which I have received since the awful crime was committed The strength has left me, and I care for nothing except to join her again in the second life."

In a postcript he added: "I shall be somewhere on the railway line."

LONG WAY HOME

Leonard W. Baker, 18, was handed a 50-day prison sentence for damaging a shower room wall while trying to break out of the Tampa, Fla., city stockade. What Baker didn't know is that he could have walked out. The stockade is operated on the honour system for prisoners convicted of minor crimes.

Hope-Chest Luxury



by Laura Wheeler

Add a touch of luxury to linens with this combination of embroidery and easy crochet.

Decorate 6 towels or 3 sets of pillowcases or 3 scarves with these motifs. Pattern 997: transfer of six 3½ x 12 to 5 x 12-inch motifs; directions for edging

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CAROLINA PINE — Linda Chance of New Bern, N.C., shows off a natural wonder — a cluster of 31 pine cones. Local lumbermen hadn't seen anything like it before.

Chronicles of Ginger Farm

Gwendoline P. Clarke

While the Christmas season was with us I was on the lookout for the unusual — in simplicity of giving, in decorations, in cards and cookery, in ways of celebrating. In fact anything that had any connection with the Christmas season.

The first oddity came to light concerning a Christmas cake. A young housewife sent me an S.O.S. She had her cake all mixed and then found she had put in two teaspoons of baking soda instead of baking powder. What should she do — add the baking powder as well as soda? My answer to that was "No—for heaven's sake, no!" Now I don't pretend to be an authority but I thought I had better see what suggestions I could offer to remedy the situation. I warned her the cake might be overlight . . . to leave the mixture sitting overnight and in pans deep enough for it to expand without running over. I was afraid the cakes might have a slightly bitter taste but when I tasted the raw mixture I found it was all right. Well, the cakes turned out fine except for being a little too light to keep moist for very long. However, her family soon took care of that situation.

Then came another cake-call. Had I a large, deep pan to lend? I didn't have anything big enough so do you know what this ingenious young housewife did? She took the handle off her pressure cooker and used the cooker for an oven cake-pan. It worked fine. The cake cooked slowly and evenly in the heavy metal container. Quite an idea, wasn't it?

Ten days before Christmas a man came to our door selling greeting cards. I was on the point of telling him I didn't want any when he said they were cards he made himself. That was different — I asked to see them. Each card had an attractive stencil design on the front. Inside were greetings in rhyme and a short original poem. The card opened up like a sheet of paper and on the inside the same poem was set to music. All the work of this travelling artist — or so he said. And somehow I believed him, he seemed to have such an interesting personality. Anyway the cards bore his signature and mailing address. The name was familiar but not the person. He was an Irishman, well versed in history and literature. I would liked to have asked him in but I didn't because I was alone. I hate to be sceptical but after all one has to remember that selling things is a good way to gain entry into a house. It is better these days to err on the side of caution. Here is one of the man's verses. How do you like it?

"The snowflakes fall, they
softly call
The heart is quick to hear
They fill the sight with sheer
delight
And thoughts of homey
cheer."

— J. Mahon

In Christmas gifts I didn't hear of anything outstandingly original except in the way one woman solved a financial problem. She is accustomed to giving her own home a Christmas give every year. This time she wanted a really nice set of hostess or TV tables. But the ones she wanted were sold only in sets of four and came to more than she could afford. Then she had a brainwave. She bought the set, kept two for herself and gave the others away to two of her friends. That way three people were made happy. I saw them and they were really lovely.

In our family we went easy on toy-buying for our grandsons — except for Ross. He is so crazy about machinery that we couldn't resist giving him a working model of a power shovel. The others had skates, pyjamas, books, records, rubber farm animals, knitted socks and mitts and cuddly toys for the two youngest. Incidentally have you realized how hard it is to get nice stuffed toys? Most of them are so huge and ugly—and expensive. I went to about ten different stores before getting one that I thought was really suitable for a toddler.

Two weeks before Christmas I bought myself an L.P. record of Christmas carols. It has been on the go ever since. Beautiful music — Westminster Abbey Choir singing many of the well-known carols. I think music and Christmas belong together — and the right kind of music relieves tension as nothing else can.

And this I must mention. In the middle of the pre-Christmas rush we had a municipal election. We went to vote at 4.15. At that time out of a possible 350 voters in our particular ward only 76 had cast their ballot — most of them New Canadians. Obviously Europeans appreciate freedom to vote. On the other hand British and Canadian-born residents appear either negligent or apathetic — and yet are the first to grumble at an increase in taxes. It doesn't make sense, does it?



KNOCKING THE ROCK — Up to her ears in rock 'n' roll protests, Jan Holderman shows one city's reaction to the popular musical form. When the radio station for which she works transferred from nonrock to rock programs, it was deluged with letters, 99 per cent of which protested the change. The station switched back to its original approach.

Blackmailed Hubby To Save Her Marriage

After only three months of marriage, the pretty, twenty-four-year-old housewife was very worried because her creditors were beginning to threaten her. She dared not tell her husband about debts contracted, chiefly through her love of expensive clothes and cosmetics.

He was, she knew, very mean about money matters, and certain to fly off the handle.

At last the girl, Hilda, thought up a way in which she could wheedle money out of him, and square her accounts, without bringing suspicion on herself.

Her husband, a twenty-five-year-old chemist's assistant, had, she discovered, a secret too. It concerned an old flame of his, with whom he was now having a furtive affair.

So, to clear her debts, Hilda conceived the idea of blackmailing her husband! Using a borrowed typewriter, she wrote anonymous notes to him, threatening that if he did not leave $150 at a certain spot she would reveal his secret to his wife!

He paid up and encourage by her success, Hilda repeated her demand. But this time her husband went to the police with the whole story.

Routine inquiries led detectives to Hilda's financial difficulties. Two creditors had recently been satisfied, although other accounts were still outstanding. And her husband, it was discovered, hadn't an inkling about these debts.

Next, the police checked against machines in the neighbourhood the characters of the typewriter used in the anonymous correspondence. These tallied with a machine belonging to a girl friend of Hilda's. From this friend they established the fact that Hilda had sometimes borrowed that typewriter.

Confronted with this evidence, the scheming young wife broke down and confessed.

"I did it," she sobbed, "so as not to upset my husband, and preserve our marriage."

Realizing she must love him very much to go to such lengths, her husband forgave her. Now they're living together very happily.

LETTER OF THE LAW

Judge Bill Hart of Midland, Tex., busy fining overtime parking violators, forgot his own car and got a ticket for overtime parking.

Modern Etiquette

By Roberta Lee

Q. When writing a personal letter, is the date correctly put at the end of the message or at the top right of the page?

A. If a long letter, the date is usually put in the upper right-hand corner — and if a short note, the date is inserted at the end.

Q. Isn't it proper at all to cut up all of one's meat into portions before beginning to eat it?

A. This is proper only if you are a very small child and your father or mother is cutting up your meat for you. Otherwise, cut off only one portion at a time.

Q. When is the proper time to send a wedding gift, and to whom should it be sent if the bride is a stranger?

A. As soon as the wedding invitation has been received, and the gift should always be sent to the bride, even though you know only the bridegroom.

Holiday Flattery

PRINTED PATTERN



by Anne Adams

Especially becoming! Side-draped neckline flatters your face and draws attention away from any figure flaws. Bodice flows smoothly into slim skirt For crepe, wool, silk.

Printed Pattern 4920: Women's Sizes 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48. Size 36 takes 3⅝ yards 39-inch.

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ISSUE 2 — 1960



IN ANY LANGUAGE — Latin screen star Linda Crystal punctuates a universal sentiment with a smile. "Happy New Year."

Those Wives Aren't So Badly Spoiled!

There's nothing like a three-week vacation at home to reveal the idiocy of those who claim American women are lazy and spoiled.

The housewife may be the only non-specialist left in this world of specialization. She must be all things to a considerable number of people.

She is responsible for the physical, mental and spiritual welfare of anywhere from one to a dozen children and adults. She superintends growing-up in the fastest-growing era man has ever known. She must know and have faith — indeed, must BE an article of faith — in a faithless age. In a time of doubt and fear, she must betray no bewilderment or insecurity. She must be an island of calm in a frantic world.

If a woman in a Chinese community works in a rice paddy, someone minds her children and keeps house. If a European woman must discharge high social obligations, some one else cooks. If an Eskimo wife must cook and keeps house and mind the children, her man does the shopping with his gun.

The American woman must rear a model family, shop, cook, keep house inside and out, entertain and keep a man happy. To help her, she has gadgets; and because these theoretically give her leisure time, she is expected to participate in great numbers of activities for church and school, country and community and family and neighbor.

She must be the intellectual academic and artistic equal of both husband and children so she doesn't bring shame to them, but she must never overshadow them. She must dream with man and child and at the same time be terribly practical. She must know more rules than a lawyer and more truth than the greatest philosopher, and be always more just than justice. She must be strong and weak, somber and gay, sympathetic and tough, devious and direct.

She has to work before a man's day begins and long after his day has ended, but always be fresh and beautiful. And if she finds time to open a magazine, she is sure to find there an article telling her how lazy and selfish and inadequate she is.

She must give infinitely and receive infinitesimally — and be happy with it.

No thanks. Make mine the salt mine.— Bremerton (Wash.) Sun.

Just What's In That Little Black Bag?

Just what do doctors carry in their little black bags? Often, some surprising equipment, the journal Medical Economics reported last month. A survey of 1,100 general practitioners and specialists turned up these intriguing items and comments by the doctors: A bent hairpin ("a quicker and more efficient instrument than any other for removing foreign bodies from ear or nose"); blank checks ("for the smart patient who flashes a $50 or $100 bill at 2 a.m."); wire cutters for removing fishhooks ("I've removed about 300 in the past 6 years"); and bubble gum ("with children, it's synonymous with injections").

On the other hand, a surprising number of bags (they weigh between 10 and 20 pounds) lack equipment which most laymen consider essential. The stethoscope, for example is not carried (or considered necessary) by 15 per cent of the GP's. Even thermometers are left at the office by 10 per cent of them.

The eloquence of the speaker is in direct proportion to the number of nap-takers in the audience.



WINTER TRAINING — Yankee baseball star Gil McDougald takes over the controls of his son's model train in his home.

Headhunter Wore A Bowler Hat

Can any family rival the record of the painter F. W. Hayman Chaffey for world travel? In 1949 he and his wife, Patricia, sold all they possessed and left their old Sussex farmhouse on the Rother, intending to roam Europe with their year-old daughter, Susan, in a carrycot. In fact, they roamed the world.

They earned their keep painting, typing, guarding embassies, guiding tourists, holding exhibitions and selling Chaffey's paintings. They bought an old Moorish house on the island of Majorca and arranged an exhibition in Madrid.

Chaffey gives a graphic account of their adventures in "The Road Grew No Moss," illustrated with his own photographs and drawings.

In 1955, while in Mexico City, Chaffey received a cable from London offering him a one-man show at the Hanover Gallery in February, 1958. So they set out to cross Central and South America to Rio de Janeiro and return to England by way of Africa, earning their keep en route just as they had in Europe.

They travelled 10,000 miles by bus, car, train and 'plane from Mexico to Caracas, Venezuela, drove another 100,000 miles south in a Land-Rover presented to them there by a car firm, sailed 4,000 miles to Cape Town, drove 7,000 miles in South Africa, then sailed another 4,600 miles to Southampton.

On this journey Chaffey took thousands of feet of cine film, and 5,000 colour photographs. He painted enough for six-one man exhibitions in different cities. When they arrived back their children — Susan, ten, and Charles, seven — had probably travelled farther and seen more of the world than any children of their age anywhere.

At one point their train had to creep along rails dented and mishapen by a cyclone. Their bus journeys and car-lifts were sometimes over roads strewn with boulders or thick mud, skirting mountain chasms.

In their Land Rover, they had to cross swollen rivers, through darkness and torrential rain, scarcely knowing land from water, before reaching the Peruvian frontier.

Near Lanquin, Guatemala, he saw one river, the Semuc, carried across another, the Cahabon, by a natural bridge, the only one of its kind in the world. Nearly eight hundred yards long, over one hundred yards wide, it had been formed by calcium carbonate deposits and petrified vegetation gradually thrusting outwards through the centuries.

At Nicaragua's oldest city, Granada, they stood on the shore of a great lake which has three hundred and ten small islands and probably the only fresh-water sharks in the world.

While they were crossing Colombia news came of a terrible disaster at Cali. Four army lorries laden with nitro-glycerine had blown up in the barracks square, demolishing thousands of houses, buses, cars and trains. Chaffey flew there to photograph the ruins, and in the blazing heat wandered for hours among the rubble, smoke and dust and mangled bodies.

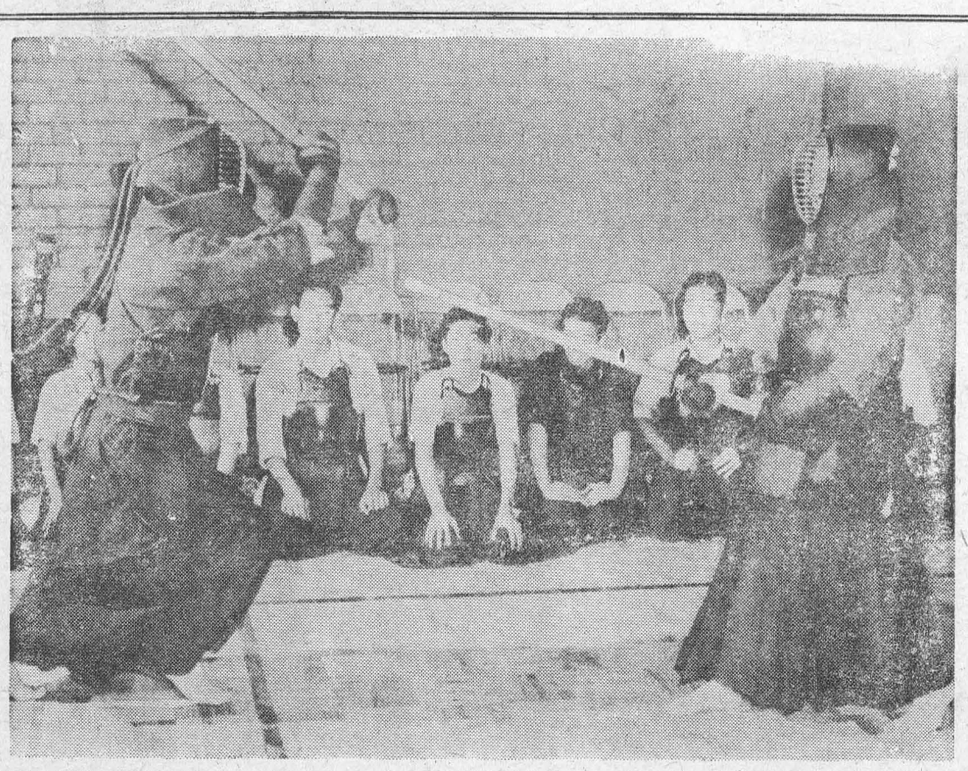
Three thousand were buried in a common grave in the main cemetery, which had been torn up itself.

In Quitos, Ecuador, he met Dr. Fergusson, an authority on the Jivaro head-shrinkers. He told him that after the fierce Indians had attacked a Spanish colonial outpost General Santiseben, commanding the Peruvian Amazon area, sent out a punitive force of three hundred men and officers armed with rifles and machine guns.

None returned, but almost a year later he found one morning, in front of the door of his office, the dried and shrunken heads of all he had sent on the expedition!

Chaffey went into the jungle villages and saw some shrunken heads, but never penetrated the secret of how they were treated. The Jivaros he found in Sucoa had traded with white visitors and exchanged monkey-teeth bracelets and monkey-skin bags for old clothes, and these they never removed, even to sleep.

The Chief, Quinindo, wore an old Air Force cap which he had not removed for over two years. Another Jivaro had worn a short-cut evening waistcoat for the same period. An older man was greatly pleased with himself in a battered, grey-black bowler, wearing below it only a loincloth!



SAVING FACE — Wearing protective masks and clothing, barefoot battlers in San Francisco, demonstrate their skill in the ancient sport of kendo, fighting with bamboo poles. Students kneel in the background.

Slave Posed As Queen's Sister

The wealthy guests laughed and talked excitedly as they awaited the arrival of the royal princess — sister of Queen Charlotte of England — who was touring the state of Maryland, U.S.

The princess's host had spared no expense to make the occasion memorable, and every landowner for miles around envied his good fortune in entertaining a royal visitor.

Three trumpets sounded, and the master of ceremonies cried: "Her Royal Highness, the Princess Susanna Caroline Matilda." Men bowed and woman curtsied as a slim, beautifully gowned young girl entered the room. With great dignity the lovely princess received the salutations of the excited guests. Then, on the arm of her host, a wealthy planter, she moved to her place of honour at the head of the decorated table.

Outside, newspaper reporters were busy scribbling notes of the splendid scene. And the princess was so gay and charming that nobody bothered to wonder why she should be touring the smaller towns of America. After all, it was known that several other rich planters had been honoured by her presence during the last few weeks, and every hostess was angling to have the royal visitor for her own guest.

Then one of the reporters passed a slip of paper to a servant. On it were the words: "She is a maid named Sarah Wilson, but has changed her name to Princess Susanna Caroline Matilda."

The "princess," in fact, was a runaway slave and at last events were catching up with her. In the meantime, she smiled and joked, oblivious of what was to happen.

How did this amazing adventure begin? Sarah Wilson was born at a sleepy Staffordshire village in 1750. A smart girl, she attracted the notice of a local lady, Caroline Vernon, a Maid of Honour to the Queen. While still in her teens, Sarah went to London with her new employer, as maidservant at the Queen's House, on the site of the present Buckingham Palace.

One night in 1771, Sarah noticed that one of the Queen's rooms was unguarded. Knowing that everyone was downstairs, she tiptoed into the room, grabbed some of the dresses and jewels which were there and darted away. Returning for a second load she was spotted by Mrs. Von Schellenberg, who caught her before she could escape.

Next day Sarah Wilson appeared before Lord Talbot, the Lord High Steward, who sentenced her to life transportation. Within a month she was on her way to America, where she was sold to an employer who put her to work in his kitchens. But somehow she managed to smuggle with her a couple of gowns and some of the jewels which she had stolen and hidden in her room.

Having spent many weary months in Maryland, she decided to make a dash for freedom. She knew all about Court life from gossip in the servants' quarters. She knew, too, how great ladies dressed and behaved. Wrapping her stolen trophies in a bundle, she fled on foot to another state. There, with an accomplice, she let it be known that a sister of the Queen Charlotte of England was soon to visit the district.

The rich landowners were all agog to be the first to entertain the "princess," and Sarah Wilson soon had a long list of invitations. With great skill she contrived to "arrive" at night, with one maidservant. This may sound strange today, but in those days the people in the remoter parts of America knew very little of royal etiquette.

For quite a while the "princess" duped the district, living free at all the best houses. Then came the tell-tale slip of paper, and once more she was on the run. She was eventually caught at Charleston, South Carolina, and was taken back to where she belonged.

But once again this amazing young woman escaped, though this time she did not pretend to be a princess. She simply told people that she was an English lady. For a while she managed to live by her wits and then, with a stroke of luck, she found herself in a town garrisoned by a crack English regiment.

Among the officers of that regiment was William Talbot, a kinsman of the nobleman who had sentenced her to be transported. Wearing her best gown, Sarah Wilson was introduced to the young officer. At that point she dramatically disappears from history. All records of her cease — except one important fact: she married William Talbot!



"That's the bad part of being church mice—my wife cries at weddings!"

How Can I?

By Anne Ashley

Q. How can I repair some bare spots on the back of a mirror?

A. You can often make a successful job of this simply by covering bare spots with aluminum foil, securing this to the glass with shellac or glue.

Q. How can I make a remedy for wrinkles across the forehead?

A. Soak a linen bandage in equal parts of alcohol and the white of an egg, and bind it to the forehead, allowing it to remain overnight.

Q. How can I prevent the unsightly crease that often results when trousers have been hanging for some time on a wire coat hanger?

A. One way is to place a newspaper under the trousers while they are on the hanger. Or, loop a piece of cardboard over the hanger. Don't fold; let it curve gently, and fasten it with paper clips at the bottom.

Q. How can I keep leather luggage, handbags, briefcases, and other such goods in good condition?

A. After dusting or washing with a cloth wrung out of pure soapsuds, apply some neat's-foot oil, lanolin, or castor oil — all of which are good leather conditioners.

Q. What is a quick and easy way of mixing leftover paint?

A. Try dropping a couple of marbles or ball bearings into the can before sealing. The objects eventually will become embedded in the thickening paint in the bottom of the can. Then, when sealed can is shaken vigorously, the marbles or bearings will not rattle until the thickened paint has begun to mix with the oil. As soon as the objects rattle freely, you will know that the paint is well mixed.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

AGENTS WANTED

EARN Casb in your Spare Time. Just show your friends our Christmas and All-Occasion Greeting Cards (including Religious) Stationery, Gifts. Write for samples. Colonial Card Ltd. 489-B Queen East. Toronto 2

BABY CHICKS

BRAY has available Ames In-Cross ready to lay pullets. Dayolds and started to order. Request list. Order now February broilers. Leghorns and dual purpose chicks to order. See local agent, or write Bray Hatchery.

BOOKS

TRAPPERS! "Wild Mink Monty" book of my adventuresome life trapping Wild Mink. Informative, factual, interesting, cloth bound, $3.00. Barney Vaughan, R. No. 1, Aubrey, Texas.

BUSINESS PROPERTIES FOR SALE

TWO Storey Business Block now second hand store plus four apartments. Choice business location. Excellent investment. Clifford Weeks Realtor. Sault Ste. Marie, Ontario.

WOOD-WORKING shop, close to Ottawa, with excellent machinery, fair buildings. Priced for quick sale – with or without stock. Walter C. MacDonald, Winchester, Ont.

BALA BUSINESS

RESTAURANT; two heated apartments, owners home, cottage and cabins, a year round going concern. Over 75' dock makes this ideal location for a Marina, and the restaurant is fairly new, 14 stools, and fully equipped. Emergent reason for selling, so priced accordingly at $21,000, $5,000 down and mortgage back at 6%.

E. WALTER GIDLEY
REAL ESTATE AND INSURANCE
BALA PHONE 363

DOGS

REGISTERED black Labrador puppies from champion stock. Excellent for hunting or domestic pet. Priced reasonably. Jack Blyth, Oak Ridges, PR 3-5241.

FARMS FOR SALE

GOING concern, registered herd milk contract, good equipment, very nice home. One of Oxford's better farms offered with very easy terms.

K. G. FERGUSON
Realtor Woodstock
459 Wellington N. LE.9-9014
Ingersoll 724-M

FOR SALE — MISCELLANEOUS

FOR SALE — One Log Loader, complete. Very reasonable. Apply to Mac McGillivray, R.R. 3, Bancroft.

INSTRUCTION

EARN more! Bookkeeping, Salesmanship, Shorthand, Typewriting, etc. Lessons 50¢. Ask for free circular No 33. Canadian Correspondence Courses 1290 Bay Street, Toronto.

MEDICAL

GOOD RESOLUTION — EVERY SUFFERER OF RHEUMATIC PAINS OR NEURITIS SHOULD TRY DIXON'S REMEDY

MUNRO'S DRUG STORE
335 ELGIN OTTAWA
$1.25 Express Collect

PILES

(HAEMORRHOIDS) Pylatum Agency, formed by a group of ex-sufferers, wish to announce the PYLATUM treatment from England is now available throughout Ontario. PYLATUM treatment relieves pain promptly and gradually shrinks piles. $1.98 from your local druggist or by mail from B.P.A., 71 Wimbleton Road, Islington, Ont.

MEDICAL

POST'S ECZEMA SALVE

BANISH the torment of dry eczema rashes and weeping skin troubles. Post's Eczema Salve will not disappoint you. Itching, scaling and burning eczema, acne, ringworm, pimples and foot eczema will respond readily to the stainless odorless ointment regardless of how stubborn or hopeless they seem.
Sent Post Free on Receipt of Price
PRICE $3.50 PER JAR
POST'S REMEDIES
2865 St. Clair Avenue East
TORONTO

NURSE AND NURSES' AID WANTED

GRADUATE NURSE

Vacancy to be filled. Starting salary $275. Lodging $11.00 per month. Staff rules and information upon receipt of letter giving full particulars and qualifications.

NURSES' AIDE

Vacancy to be filled. Starting salary $192.00.

SEND REPLY TO
ADMINISTRATOR
OCEAN FALLS GENERAL HOSPITAL
BOX 640
OCEAN FALLS, B.C.

NUTRIA

WILL NUTRIA BE YOUR FUTURE?

All the signs point to a bright and brilliant market for this luxury fur. But success will come only through proper breeding methods, quality foundation stock, plus a program based on sound business methods. We offer all of this to you as a rancher, using our exclusive breeders plan. Special offer to those who qualify, earn your Nutria on our 50/50 co-operative basis. Write: Canadian Nutria Ltd., R.R. 1, Richmond Hill, Ontario.

OPPORTUNITIES FOR MEN AND WOMEN

BE A HAIRDRESSER
JOIN CANADA'S LEADING SCHOOL
Great Opportunity
Learn Hairdressing
Pleasant dignified profession; good wages Thousands of successful Marvel Graduates
America's Greatest System
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Write or Call
MARVEL HAIRDRESSING SCHOOL
358 Bloor St W., Toronto
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PERSONAL

ADULTS! Personal Rubber Goods 30 assortment for $2.00. Finest quality, tested, guaranteed Mailed in plain sealed package plus free Birth Control booklet and catalogue of supplies.
Western Distributors, BOX 24TF
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PHOTOGRAPHY

SAVE! SAVE! SAVE!
Films developed and
8 magna prints in album 40¢
12 magna prints in album 60¢
Reprints 5¢ each
KODACOLOR
Developing roll $1.00 (not including prints). Color prints 35¢ each extra. Ansco and Ektachrome 35 mm. 20 exposures mounted in slides $1.25 Color prints from slides 35¢ each. Money refunded in full for unprinted negatives.
FARMERS' CAMERA CLUB
BOX 31. GALT ONT

PONIES

SHETLAND ponies, young, bred, registered and grade mares, broke to ride. One grade colt 6 months. Kenneth Rath, Mossley.

PROPERTIES FOR SALE

HUNTING property for sale. Good stand of young timber. Apply Mac McGillivray, R.R. 3, Bancroft, Ont.

SWINE

BRANTSIDE Landrace pure bred gilts and boars, all ages. Patterson, Box 313, Brantford, Ontario.

TEACHERS WANTED

KINGSVILLE ROMAN CATHOLIC SEPARATE SCHOOL BOARD
Requires one qualified teacher or one teacher with temporary certificate for January 1, 1960. Apply to J. M. Smahaj, secretary-treasurer, Box 130, Kingsville, Ontario.

OTTAWA SEPARATE SCHOOL BOARD

APPLICATIONS WILL BE RECEIVED BY THE UNDERSIGNED FOR TEACHING POSITIONS IN REGULAR CLASSES ATTENDED BY ENGLISH-SPEAKING PUPILS AND FOR TEMPORARY SUPPLY STAFF.

FEMALE (a)—(1st CLASS)
MINIMUM $2,600.00
MAXIMUM $4,200.00
FEMALE (b)—(2ND CLASS)
MINIMUM $2,500.00
MAXIMUM $4,100.00
MALE (c)—(1ST CLASS)
MINIMUM $2,800.00
MAXIMUM $4,400.00
MALE (d)—(2ND CLASS)
MINIMUM $2,700.00
MAXIMUM $4,300.00
TEMPORARY SUPPLY STAFF — $10.00 PER DAY
MALE, MARRIED, $500.00 ADDITIONAL FOR TEACHERS WITH FIVE YEARS' EXPERIENCE IN ONTARIO.

APPLY TO
AIME ARVISAIS, B.A.-F.C.I.S.
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140 CUMBERLAND ST., OTTAWA
CE. 6-7475

VACATION RESORTS

ST PETERSBURG FLORIDA

REDINGTON Shores on Gulf three modern apartments, electric heat in ceiling, two efficiencies sleeps two and one, two bedroom sleeps four or more. $50 to $75 per week or $155 to $225 per month Further information write Mrs. A. I Bain, P.O. Box 3327, Tampa, 4, Florida.

Itch..Itch . . . I Was Nearly Crazy

Very first use of soothing, cooling liquid D. D. D. Prescription positively relieves raw red itch—caused by eczema, rashes, scalp irritation, chafing—other itch troubles. Greaseless, stainless. 39c trial bottle must satisfy or money back. Don't suffer. Ask your druggist for D. D. D. PRESCRIPTION

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.

5 ROOM APARTMENT. Unfurnished. Located on Maude Street. Available Feb. 1st. CLAIRE VANALLEN, Phone KI. 3-3126. 2p.

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.

NOTICE

Pursuant to By-Law No. 2848, the January session of teh Council of the Municipal Corporation of the United Counties of Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry will be held in the Council Chambers, Council Buildings, Cornwall, on Monday, the 18th day of January, A.D., 1960, at 2:00 o'clock p.m.
L.C. Kennedy,
Counties' Clerk-Treasurer,
County Buildings ,
Cornwall, Ontario.
2c.

TENDERS FOR PRINTING OF MINUTES OF COUNCIL

Sealed tenders marked on the outside "Tenders for Printing" will be received by the undersigned up to 12 o'clock noon, January 15th next, for the printing of Minutes of Counties Council for the year 1960. Tender forms may be received from the undersigned upon request.
L. C. Kennedy,
Counties' Clerk-Treasurer,
County Building,
Cornwall, Ontario.
2c.

IN MEMORIAN

MILLWARD—In loving memory of a Dear Father, Mr. John Millward, who passed away December 22nd, 1935 and my dear Mother, October 10th, 1936.
Loving parents ,valued friends,
A beautiful memory to the end..
—Ever remembered by daughter and son in law, Mr. and Mrs. Merch Reid.

REID — In loving memory of our dear son, Graham, who passed away December 8th, 1932
It is only a wonderful journey
From the old world to the new
When Golden gates have opened wide
To let our loved one through.
—Ever remembered by Mother and Dad, Mr. and Mrs. Merch Reid.

CUMMINGS — In loving memory of my dear father, Lawrence Cummings who paosed away, January 10th 1958.
Dear father, you are not forgotten,
Though on this earth you are no moree,
Still in memory you are with us
As you always were before.
—Ever remembered by son and daughter in law, Mr. and Mrs. Bud Cummings.

HELP WANTED — MALE

????? 1960

How good will "60" be for you? Break the shaccles now of a routine job and make 1960 your year to advance.

A large association requires two cean cut young men 20 to 40 for its membership enrollment department. This position leads to a career in sales and is based on security and an nncreasing income. All regualar benefits. Car necessary. Clean cut young man without expeerience. See J. Coughtrey Cornwallis Hotel, Cornwall , January 14th or 15th. 2c.

REAL ESTATE

We have a demand for all types of farms. If you are considering selling, Phone Charles Heuvel, R. R. No. 2, Brinston, Ontario.

IRVING H. MILLER LTD
REALTORS PRESCOTT
2-9c.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS

TAKE NOTICE that all persons having claims against the Estate of MARY AN NLAURIN, late of the Village of Morrisburg, in the County of Dundas, Widow, who died on or about the 23rd day of November, 1959, are hereby notified to file proof of their claims with the undersigned on or before the 10th day of February, 1960, after which date the undersigned will distribute the Estate of the said deceased with reference only to the claims of which they shall then have had notice.
1960.
Dated this 4th day of January.
Executors:
Arthur b. Laurin, Morrisburg, Ont.
Mrs. Edythe Wilkins, Brockville, Ont.
By their Solicitor, Carlton F. McInnis, Morrisburg, Ontario. 2-4c.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS

TAKE NOTICE that all persons having claims against the Estate of HENRY MELVIN WHITTEKER, late of the Township of Williamsburg, in the County of Dundas, retired farmer, who died on or about the 9th day of December, 1959, are hereby notified to file proof of their claims with the undersigned on or before the 5th day of February, 1960, after which date the undersigned will distribute the Estate of the said deceased with reference only to the claims of which they will then have had notice.
Dated this 4th day of January, 1960.
Executor: George J. Barkley, Williamsburg, Ontario.
By his Solicitor, C. F. McInnis, Morrisburg, Ontario.
2-4c.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS

TAKE NOTICE that all persons having claims against the Estate of ANNA DILLABOUGH SHEETS, late of the Village of Morrisburg, in the County of Dundas, Married Woman, who died on or about the 11th day of October, 1959, are hereby notified to file proof o ftheir claims with the undersigned on or before the 5th day of February, 1960, after which date the undersigned wll distribute the estate of th esaid deceased with reference only to the claims of which they will then have had notice.
Dated this 5th day of January, 1960.
Executors:
May D. Wright, Morrisburg, Ont.
Charles C. Farran, Arundel, Que.
By their Solicitor, C. F. McInnis, Morrisburg, Ontario. 2-4c.

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to sincerely thank all those kind friends who remembered me in hospital, at Christmas, with cards, flowers and gifts.
MRS. MABEL VIPOND

Our sincere thanks to all those who sent flowers and cards, called or helped in any way when our father, Clifford Hess, passed. We also appreciate the many kindnesses shown to him while he was a patient in the Hotel Dieu Hospital, Cornwall. All these acts are very deeply appreciated and will long be remembered.
BORDEN HESS & ELLEN NORVAL

The family of the late Mrs. Harvey Phillips wish to express sincere thanks to our neighbours, relatives and friends ,for assistance, floral offerings and messages of sympathy received at the time of her death. Special thanks to Rev. Howald, W. M.S. of St. John's, Riverside and the Riverside Heights Women's Institute.

Mr. Ernest Farlingre and family wish to express sincere thanks to relatives, neighbours and friends for their expressions of sympathy and acts of kindness received in the loss of our beloved wife and mother. Special thanks to Rev. Dr. Hardwick, Mrs. G. Gorrell, Mrs. E. Jones and Mrs. Don Merkley

We wish to extend our sincere thanks to our many friends, relatives and neighbours for the beautiful floral tributes, sympathy letters, cards and in every way the sympathy extended to us in our recent sad bereavement in the passing of a very dear husband and father.
Special thanks to Dr. Lambert and our nurse, Mrs. Percival.
JESSIE and GORDON BALDWIN, Jr.

FOR SALE

SCHOOL DESKS FOR SALE. Used school desks in fair condition at Morrisburg High School .South Dundas District High School Board. Contact W. E. FRANKE, Principal, Morisburg, Ont., Phone KI. 3-2828

SINGER SEWING MACHINE in project condition. 1 arm chair and 1 rocker. Phone KI. 3-2114 2-3p

ST. JAMES ANGLICAN CHURCH

Rev. L. C. Scott, C.D., D.D., Rector
1st Sunday after Epiphany —
8 a.m.—Holy Communion
9.45 a.m. — Sunday School.
11 a.m — Matins.
7 p.m. — Evensong.
Holy Trinity Memorial Church—
2.30 p.m. — Evensong.

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 Minister will preach

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

1st Sunday after Epiphany. —
ST. PAUL'S —
10 a.m.—The Service
11 a.m. — Sunday School and Bible Class .
ST. JOHN'S —
DEDICATION SERVICE —
1.30 p.m. — The Servce and Sunday School.
Annual meeting after the servce.
4.30 p.m. — Cornwall.
Everyone Welcome

THE UNITED CHURCH OF CANADA

Morrisburg, Ontario
Sunday, January 10th, 1960 —
11 a.m. — Sacrament of Baptism.
9.45 A.M. — Sunday School for all ages.
11 a.m. — Junior Congregation.
11 a.m. — Mission Band .
"We pause beside this door.
Thy year, O God ,how shall we enter in?

JANUARY MEETING

The January Meeting of the Williamsburg W. I. will be held Tuesday evening, Jan. 12 at 8 p.m. in the I.O. O.F. Hall. This will be Family Night to which our husbands and friends are cordially invited. The guest speaker will be Mr. Lee McNight ,former mayor of Prescott. The subject of his address will be "Around th World in Sixty Days". Musical numbers will be presented by some of Morrisburg High School students, also novelty dance numbers. Hostesses are Mrs. J. Storgaard and Mrs. A. J. Casselman.

This is your Invitation to attend

REVIVAL MEETINGS

at the

MORRISBURG PENTECOSTAL CHURCH



EVANGELIST
GEORGE W. BROOKS
of Vancouver, B. C.

JAN. 5th-17th ——TUES. TO. FRI.
AT 8.00 p.m.
Sundays 11.00 a.m. and 7.30 p.m.

As you begin a New Year, enter it with your han in tte hand of the Best Friend you can know, Jesus, the Son of God.

REV. S. A. GRANT, Pastor.

CHRISTMAS PARTIES AT LOCAL DENTAL FACTORIES

Two Christmas parties were celebrated this year by the employees of Beaver's Dental Products Limited in Morrisburg. The first for employees children ,12 years and under, was held on Saturday afternoon, December 19 in the factory premises and was attended by over 40 small children. The second party was for adult employees and their wives or husbands and attracted over 75 people. This was held at The Park Dining Room in Riverside Heights on Tuesday evening, December 22nd.

Santa Claus was present at both parties and distributed gifts fo rall. His genial Dublin Irish humour made a hit with everyone.

After a sumptuous turkey banquet served by Mine Host Paquin and his staff, Mr. George E. Beavers showed colored picture slides of his recent business trip to Brasil and South America. The evening finished off with dancing and other entertainment.

, Both parties were sponsored by the employees themselves and paid for from their canteen. The hard working committee responsible fo rthe arrangements and elected by employees included Mr. John Brugmans, General Chairman; Mr. Laslo Ury, Party Chairman; Mr. Dalton Smith, Miss Bea Lawlor, Miss Clara Street, Mrs. Mary Disotell and Mrs. Elsie VanAllen.

Christmas parties have been a feature at the local dental factories for many years and each successive one seems to becom more succssful.

MORRISBURG POLICE DEPARTMENT

The Police Department is inaugurating a safety program. In connection wth this they intend to have various meetings at which there will be in attendance, experts in that field.

On Monday, January 11, a film will be shown at the Civic Centre. The title of this film is Broken Doll. The pcture has earned many awards and is both educational and entertaining.

The film will be shown at two p.m. at the high school and a showing for adults will take place at 8 p.m. in the Civic Building. Inspector Albert Wtt will be present and there will be a question and answer period. Your attendance of this showing will be of great benefit to you; it certainly will increase your knowledge on a very contentious matter .

Safety concerns everybody, and we may say that where this picture has been shown previously there have been large attendances. Many requests have been made for a return showing. Make it a point to keep this date open.

A NEW COMMUNITY CENTRE

8here seems to be a feeling of optimism pervading the air. Many are of the opinion that an early start will be made in the building of a new Community Centre.

As stated before in this column the most logical location is at the north end of the school grounds. Do not be put off with the story that there is not eniugh room.

Do you know that there is enough room in that acreage to build a stad--um big enough to seat 2,000 people, and enough room left for play grounds Why not take a sensible view of things and get on with the job? There is no real estate deal involved. The land belongs to the Municipality. All that is required is some common sense, and the desire to go ahead.

We are of the opinion that most obstacles have been removed, and now is the time to plan for a start in the early spring. All people who are in sympathy with the idea of building a Community Centre should make themselves heard by telling the people in authority to get going, start the building and then the donations will start to roll in.

ELECTORS OF WILLIAMSBURG TOWNSHIP —

To all who supported me in the recent Township Election I extend my most sincere thanks.

I shall endeavour always to merit this trust, and will at all times do whatever I can in your interests .

GRAHAM HESS.

IN GOOD HANDS

Soon Nancy's pet will be in good hands. Nancy will feel better, too, because she knows the doctor will know just what to do and how to do it.

In so many ways, we look for help to people in whom we have confidence—people trained and experienced in their specialty.

For instance, when you walk into a bank, whether to make a deposit or discuss a financial problem with the manager, you know your banking needs will be attended to expertly, faithfully and in a friendly, personal way. It is something you can depend upon in all your banking.

THE CHARTERED BANKS
SERVING
YOUR COMMUNITY

Dr. JOHN ELLIS
Veterinarian

