THE MORRISBURG LEADER

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START AT ONCE ON NEW CENTRE

Honour F. M. Devaul On His Retirement

Almost two hundred friends, co-workers and relatives gathered at the Legion Hall in Chesterville on Friday evening last to honour F. M. Devaul, veteran worker for the Ontario Hydro Electric Power Commission of Ontario, who retired recently, after thirty-seven years service with Hydro.

The testimonial to the highly regarded guest of honour took the form of a dinner and presentation, with Mr. James Pettigrew, assistant to the regional engineer, acting as chairman for the evening.

On behalf of those present, Mr. A. M. Pederson, regional manager of Ontario Hydro, presented Mr. Devaul with a money tree in recognition of his long years of service. Mr. C. Willoughby ,area manager at Delta, presented the guest of honour with a life certificate in the Quarter Century Club. Mrs. Alex York presented Mrs. Devaul with a beautiful china centrepiece.

This retirement party was one of the largest ever held in Eastern Ontario, bespeaking the universal esteem in which Mr. Devaul is held. Guests were present from Cornwall, Arnprior, Ottawa, Vankleek Hill, Winchester, Brockville, Des Joachims, Plantagenet, Lancaster and Morrisburg.

Two Year Term For Municipal Officials

As a result of the passing at a special meeting of the council on Tuesday of By-Law No. 975, notice of which is officially given in this issue, some members of the Morrisburg Public School Board and the Morrisburg Hydro-Electric Commission who were elected by the voters last year have found out that they will not necessarily be able to finish out the terms for which they were elected. This by-law, which has already aroused considerable antipathy among citizens, also provides for a two-year term for reeve and councillors. This issue had already come up at a previous meeting, but with two councillors opposed, the by-law was not passed. However at Tuesday's special meeting, Councillor Coligan voiced the only dissenting voice, and according to our reporter, he opposed the by-law in no uncertain terms.

The reeve told council that personal letters had been dispatched to hundreds of firms ,with the view of interesting them in Morrisburg. Ten per cent had replied, and a couple have showed definite interest, he said. The Reeve and Coucillor Connor will attend the Industrial Development Conference at Toronto November 24 and 25.

A grant of $300.00 was voted to the Morrisburg and Williamsburg Planning Board.

The Clerk is to make an appointment with Dr. A. E. Berry concerning the water pollution at Morrisburg beach.

The regular meeting of Council is scheduled for next Monday night.

THANKOFFERING OF ST. PAUL'S W M S

St. Paul's Lutheran W. M. S., Morrisburg, observed the annual Thankofferin gin the Parish Hall with guests in attendance from Dunbar, Williamsburg, Riverside and local congregations.

Following messages of welcome by Mrs. George Casselman and Mrs. Carman Casselman, Pastor F. L. Howald conducted opening worship service with Psalm 92 read responsively.

W.M.S. President Mrs. Graham addressed the meeting and Mrs. Robert Burns, soloist, sang "Count Your Blessings", accompanied by Mrs Howald.

Rev. C. Monk, B.A., exec.-director of Canadian Lutheran World Relief from Winnipeg, was guest speaker. He was introduced by Rev. Howald.

The guest speaker presented slides of his recent world tour and told of the distribution of clothing and relief to many countries. Rev. Blackwell of Williamsburg, assisted with presentation of the slides. Mrs. John Schultz of Ingleside, thanked the speaker.

Adding to the program was a hymn by the Junior St. Paul's Choir "Jesus Bids Us Shine". Mrs. Lloyd Miller explained the meaning of "Thankoffering". Ushers for the offering were Mrs. Bert Casselman and Mrs. Hugh Shennette. The meeting closed with "The Lord's Prayer" in unison and the Missionary Benediction, followed by an hour of fellowship.

Mrs. J. C. Casselman, the first synodical president of the W. M. S., over fifty years ago, following a lengthy illness, was present, adding to the happiness and thankfulness of the occasion.

MRS. C. A. PHIFER DIES IN HOSPITAL

A lifelong resident of Wiliamsburg and one of the districts oldest and most esteemed citizens, Mrs. Charlie Albert Phifer died in Winchester District Memorial Hospital on Sunday following a brief illness. She was in her 91st year.

Born in Williamsburg Township, she was the former Sarah Abdigh Hess a daughter of the late Silas Hess and Melinda Stota of Williamsburg. She received her schooling in the Williamsburg area and married Charles Albert Phifer in 1887 at St. Peter's Lutheran Church, Williamsburg.

A member a member of Williamsburg United Church, she had been an active member of the church organizations in earlier years. At one time she was also the church organist, a position held by her daughter to-day.

She is survived by one son, Stirton of Williamsburg, and one daughter, Mrs. Maefred Merkley, also of Williamsburg. Also surviving are six grand children and five great grandchildren.

Funeral service was conructed by Rev. Mr. Adey from her late residence on Tuesday. Mrs. Lorne Hogaboam sang "Unto The Hills" accompanied by Mrs. Wilbur Garlough. Intrement was made at Williamsburg Cemetery.

The pall-bearers were Ward Casselman, Ross Beckstead, Ross Wingard, Borden Hess, Graham Froats and Henry Harper.

TO CANVASS FOR THE BIBLE SOCIETY ON FRIDAY

During the afternoon and evening of Friday, November 4th, canvassers will be calling on every citizen and householder in the Village of Morrisburg and surrounding area canvassing for funds for the Canadian Bible Society.

All canvassers will give official receipts upon receiving your contribution to the Bible Society which can be used in obtaining deductions from your Income Tax. The canvassers give their time freely to assist in the work of the Canadian Bible Society, and, your co-operation would be appreciated by having your contribution ready, however small it may be; share with others in assisting this great work carried into the homes of those who starve for not only the Word of God but also the Faith which comes to those who have knowledge of the sustaining Faith of Believers in our Lord Jesus Christ.

Remember the date — November 4th — during the afternoon and evening — when our local canvassers will make an official visit to collect your contribution to the Bible Society

POT OF GOLD WINNERS

Winners of the Pot of Gold at Morrisburg Shopping Centre on Friday night last were as follows: $50 winner, Mrs. Ray Noble, Morrisburg; $25 Gory Millward, Morrisburg; $25 Joseph Julien, Morrisburg.

ANNIVERSARY SERVICES

The Dundela United Church will hold their Anniversary Services on November 6th. Guest Speaker wll be Rev. R. Brookson at the 11 a.m. morning service and Rev. A. McDonald of Winchester at the 7.30 p.m. evening service.

TO BE LOCATED AT 2ND AND OTTAWA ST.

By unanimous decision on Wednesday evening the members of the Morrisburg Community Centre Board approved the use of the former Morrisburg Arena property for the site of the new Community Centre. This decision broke a long-standing deadlock over the question of the site and has cleared the way for a start on immediate construction.

The use of this site was only made possible by the acquisition by the Board of the vacant land lying to the north of the old Arena property. Until recently it had been thought impossible to acquire these extra lands and it was only through the personal efforts and negotiations of the Reeve Gordon Thom that it became possible to make this purchase and thus clear the way for a start on the project.

The question of a site for the centre has been the chief stumbling block for the Board up to the present time. Ideally a site should meet the following requirements:

1. It should be central and easy and safe of access for children;
2. It had to be possible to acquire it and at a price that was not too unreasonable;
3. It should be large enough to provide for parking and also for future development of recreational activities
4. It should be properly zoned and in a position to be used without becoming entangled in the endless red tape of re-zoning applications or plebiscites.

Although several pieces of land had been discussed during the past year, it was found by the Board that it was impossible to make use of them as they failed to meet either requirements 1, 2 or 4. The old Arena property in its original size also failed to meet requirement number 3.

However by the purchase of the lots to the North of the old site, a property has been obtained having dimensions of 230' x 273' and while this is not quite as large as the members of the Board might have desired it was felt that the property so ideally met all of the other requirements of convenience, central location, safety and zoning that it should be adopted as the best location available for the Centre. Engineers will be on the property this week end to provide the necessary information as to levels, and Mr. Dalton Merrill, Chairman of the Board, the Reeve Mr. Thom, and other members and officials of the Board plan to spend this week end inspecting several community centres in Eastern Ontario so that plans may be completed at once and construction commenced. The municipal council hope to qualify the project for the 50% Winter Work grant from the Federal and Provincial Governments both in order to reduce cost and also to assist in providing winter work in the municipality.

It will be remembered that this journal advocated during a full two years, strongly advocated that a start should be made on the construction of a Community Centre. We urged that the site of the old Arena would be eminently suitable for building, and urged the committee to do their utmost to secure the northern part of the property. We certainly agree with the resolution arrived at by the Centre Board. Members of the Community Centre Board have stated that there is a strong possibility of having enough of the building erected to provide for dressing rooms and skating area by the first of the new year. Then the walls and roof would be proceeded with at a later date in the new year. At least, this will be a start. In our opinion, this project may well mark a start in the future development of Morrisburg, both commercially and industrially.

Two Local Lodges Instal Officials

The officers of St. Lawrence Rebekah were very capably installed by Sister Jessie Tetlock, District Deputy President, Brockville District No. 1 and her staff of Wellington Rebekah Lodge No. 108, Prescott.

The following officers were installed: N. G. Sister Joyce Cassell; V. G. Sister Ruth Sturgess; Chaplain, Sister Maxine Link; Conductor, Sister Lillian Casselman; Warden, Sister Mollie Burton; Rec. Sec., Sister Mildred Gilmor; Fin. Sec., Sister Mildred Mattice; Treas., Sister Mary Disotell; O. G., Sister Mildred Swerdfeger; I. G., Sister Yvonne Deeks; R.S.N.G., Sister Marguerite Clark P.N.G.; L.S.N.G., Sister Marian Thompson, P.D.D.P.; R.S.V.G. Sister Reatha Riddell P. N. G.; L.S.V.G. Sister Carrie Utman; Color Bearer, Sister Della Mullin; Musician, Sister Hilda Thompson

Sister Jessie Tetlock, D.D.P. was presented with a gift from the Lodge by Sister Marian Thompson, P.D.D.P. and Sister Bessie Beckstead, J.P.N.G. was presented with a gift by Sister Marguerite Clark, P.N.G. from the officers.

The officers of Zeta 311 were capably installed by Brother Landon McInnis, District Deputy Grand Master Harmony District 51 and his staff of Riverside of Iroquois. The following officers were installed:

N.G., Bro. Alfred Thurston; V.G. Bro. Ed. Rice; Rec. Sec. Bro. Chas. Hummell; P.D.D.G.M.; Fin. Sec. Bro. John Thompson, P.D.D.G.M.; Treas., Bro. Homer Jannack, O.N.G.; Chaplain, Bro. Gordon Organ; Conductor, Bro. Carl Swerdfeger; Warden, Bro. Leland Coughler; P.N.G., Bro. Kenneth Beckstead; O. G., Bro. Richard Shannette; I. G., Bro. Carlton McInnis; R.S.N.G., Bro. Walter Bowman, P.N.G.; L.S.N.G., Bro. Kemp Beckstead, P.N.G.; R. S. V. G., Bro. Wm. Chesbro; L. S. V. G., Bro. Thomas Duval; R. S. S., Bro. Russell Cameron; L. S. S. Bro. Harold Campbell.

Nnstalling staff of Rebekah 108, Prescott, were: Dist. Dep. Pres., Sister Jessie Tetlock, P.N.G.; Dist .Dep. Marshall, Sister Irene Conley; Dep. Warden, Sister Lottie Reynold, P.N. G.; Dep. Chaplain, Sister Phyllis Houston, P.N.G.; Dep. Rec. Sec., Sister May Perkins, P.N.G.; Dep. Fin. Sec., Sister Della Spencer, P. N. G.; Dep. Treas., Sister Pearl Francis, P. N. G.; Dep. I. G., Sister Violet Armstrong, P. N. G., Dep. O.G., Sister Mereline Keck, P. N. G.; Dep. Musician, Sister Hilda Larmour, P. N. G.

Installing staff from Riverside I. O. O. F. Lodge, Iroquois was: D.D. G.M., Bro. Landon McInnis; Dep. Marshall, Bro. Gordon Merkley; Dep. Warden, Bro. Howard Linnen; Dep. Chaplain, Bro. Clifford Seeley, P.D. D.G.M., Dep. Rec. Sec., Bro. Ken Fader; Dep. Fin. Sec., Bro. Cedric Marcelle; Dep. Treas., Bro. Ed. DeBoard; Dep. I. G., Bro. Mike Herman; Dep. O. G., Bro. Graham VanAllen.

Sister Jessie Tetlock, D. D. M. and Bro. Landon McInnis, D. D. G. M., gave short addresses and the D.D.G. M. Landon McInnis presented the trophy to the retiring N. G. Bro. Kenneth Beckstead and Zeta 311 for the most new members initiated during the year.

After the installations luncheon was served in the banquet hall by the Social Committee.

Dundas Entries Win At Winter Fair

Dundas exhibitors once again received many top awards at the Ottawa Winter Fair. The Holstein Show, with over 350 entries, was of such uniformly high quality that practically all classes were won by different exhibitors.

Lorne Henderson, Brinston, scored the first county win with his Junior Yearling Bull .Allison Fawcett, Winchester, won the Junior Yearling Heifer Class. This heifer was later made Reserve Junior Champion. Basil Dawley, Winchester, and Hugh Blaine, Mountain, each had nice wins when Dawley topped the two year old dry class and Blaine the two year old milking class.

Other county exhibitors at the fair were J. Byvelds and Sons, Williamsburg; J. D. Dawley, Winchester; Ralph Fawcett, Winchester; C. Wallace, Iroquois.

In Ayreshires ,the County's only exhibitor was Wm. McRoberts & Son, Winchester. Among their prize ribbons was a first in the three year old dry class.

Malcolm MacGregor, Crysler and L. J. Walker ,Winchester Springs, brought back a good number of wins in the Guernsey show. MacGregor had Senior and Grand Champion Bull and Walker, Junior Champion Bull. The MacGregor herd also had the Grand Champion cow and first prize awards on Junior Yearling Heifer, Junior Herd, Aged Cow in Milk and Progeny of Dam Class. Walker had the first prize three year old in milk.

Morton Stobo, Winchester, once again emerged as premier breeded and exhibitor in Yorkshire swine. Mr. Stobo had Senior and Grand Champion Sow and in addition was top in 2 year old sow, 12-18 months sow and Senior Herd Class.

Clarence Wallace, Iroquois, had the Senior and Grand Champion Boar and won in Advanced Registry Bonus Class.

FORMER HOCKEY STAR YIP COLEMAN DIED SUDDENLY

Lloyd (Yip) Coleman, former hockey star with the original Magedoma Hockey Team of Brockville, died suddenly of a heart attack on Wednesday morning, October 26th in Kirkland Lake.

Deceased was a native of Maxville and came to Iroquois in 1926 and joined the Iroquois hockey team when hockey was flourishing in the St. Lawrence valley. A clever, heady player, he was a favorite with the fans and continued to play in Iroquois for several years, and was one of the most valuable players of the team. Later he went to Brockville where he joined the Magedomas and was a stellar player.

He is survived by one brother, Joseph of Brockville, who also came to Iroquois to play hockey in 1926.

The remains were taken to Maxville where interment was made.

FIREMEN'S BALL WAS HALLOWE'EN FETE

The Morrisburg Firemen's Ball, this year, was held as a Hallowe'en celebration with over 250 persons in attendance, and music supplied by Russ Hayes and his orchestra. A good number of persons enjoyed the dancing.

Costume prizes were awarded to Mrs. Chas. Eamon and Orval Delage. Judges were Reeve Gordon Thom and Mrs. Thom and Councillor Fred Hll and Mrs. Hill.

The Morrisburg Junior Hockey Club draw for a fifty dollar savings bond was won by Roy Arthur Marcellus, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Marcellus.

Chief Thomas Duvall reported a livelier Hallowe'en by the younger set than last year when offenders were taken into custody until midnight. Mischief makers over 16 were detained this year. A goodly number of barricades were erected, a garbage strewn about, especially at Victoria Park, and aging eggs thrown around at the shopping plaza. Offenders, were discovered and Chief Duvall and Constable Schutte, with assistants from the Fire Department made them repair the damage.

CARD PARTIES AT ST. JAMES' SUCCESSFUL

A series of successful card parties were held recently at St. James Hall and most were well attended. Prize winners were as follows:

October 11th. Euchre: Ladies' 1st, Mrs. Marshall Edwards; Ladies' Consolation, Mrs. Carrie Utman; Men's 1st, Mr. Howard Eamon; Men's Consolation, Eval Cassell. Bridge, Ladies 1st, Mrs. T. R. Parker; Ladies Consolation, Miss Jane Dillen. Men's 1st, Mr. Gordon Organ; Men's Consolation Mr. George Messecar.

October 25th. Euchre: Ladies' 1st, Mrs. Jake Swerdfeger; Ladies' Consolation, Mrs. Bessie Casselman. Mens 1st, Mr. George Dawley; Men's Consolation, Mr. Terry Laurin. Bridge: Ladies' 1st, Miss Flynn; Ladies' Consolation, Mrs. Hugh Gilmor; Men's 1st, Mr. E. Casantree, Iroquois; Mens Consolation, Mr. Gordon Organ.

Door Prizes: Mr. Howard Eamon and Mrs. Hugh Gilmor.

MORRISBURG SPOTLIGHT

BY TEE-PEE

There were the usual scary goblins out on Monday evening in Morrisburg Some of the older boys got a little over-enthused. The things they did, did not reflect much imagination. As a result they were put on K.P. by the Police Chief. Cleaning up is not half as much fun as causing the trouble. At the Dominion Stor in Morrisburg, the Manager, Mr. Lowell Thomas was host to hundreds of kiddies. The store employees, along with the District Supervisor, and the Area Manager, served the kids with hot dogs, cokes, candies and other treats. Besides all this several prizes were donated by the Dominion Store, to the children, who were picked by the judges as the best dressed, and who wore the most original costumes. The judges of the costumes were Reeve Gordon Thom, Fred Hill, Dain Connor, Hosea Droppo, and yours truly TeePee. A wonderful time was enjoyed by all. After judging the store employees served a light lunch to all who helped. This is something that, as so aplty phrosed by the Reeve "serves to create a real community spirit".

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ELECTIONS—Still all quiet on the local election horizon. We have not had one definite statement by any one who might be running for office, except by Mr. William Dillabough. Bill, as he is known to his friends, has stated his intention to seek nomination to council. He is a Morrisburg boy, well known for his prowess in hockey and other sports. He has been quite successful in business, and has a likeable disposition. His desire to serve in the capacity as a councillor is to be admired. When any of our younger men aspire to serve their fellow citizens, it certainly shows a healthy attitude in our municipality. They are desirous of copying the example of men who have preceeded them in this sphere. The more men we have, who are interested in municipal affairs, the quicker we will arrive at adult growth as a town. Any effort put forward by our citizens in the advancement of the Municipality of Morrisburg, will be reflected industrially and commercially.

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RECREATION—Did you know that we have in Morrisburg, one of the finest, if not the finest, Badminton Court on th eAmerican Continent. The Badminton Club, which meets every Tuesday and Thursday evening at the Public School Auditorium, is growing in leaps and bounds. No pun intended. The membership is now at an all-time high, but there is still room for more members. The good fellowship, and the wonderful exercise obtained in this sport are things which any young person will really enjoy. Interclub games are held with other clubs in the district. These are enjoyed by the more experienced players..... In the Big Four, the league winners are the Scullers. Montreal and Ottawa will play a sudden death game on Saturday of this week at Lansdowne Park. On the season's play, Ottawa should win, but nothing is certain. We look for a real hard fought game between these two teams Never sell Shooting Sam short. The team which is the hungriest will win this one, and then the winner will play the Toronto team, home and home games. Total score will be the basis of win or lose in that one. We went right along with the Argos and w estill like their chances to be the team to represent the East in the Grey Cup game. Whoever does represent the East, we wish them all the luck in the world, and hope that luck will be all good. Did you notice that the Montreal coach came to life in the last quarter?

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The Lions Club of Morrisburg are the owners of the P. A. system which is now being used at many functions in town. This is something that was really needed. Why not use it at the foot ball games at the High School? Someone giving a running account of the play would create a great deal of interest in the efforts of these young athletes. It would also give some young man a chance to try his hand at broadcast announcing.

KNOX Y P S MET ON SATURDAY

Knox Presbyterian Young Peoples Society Morrisburg, met Saturday evening in the lecture room of the Church. Pat Arthurs, president, conducted the meeting. Sixteen members answered roll call with a verse from Scripture containing the word Thanks

Worship service was taken by Linda Ouderkirk, Bill Coulthart, Doug. Fraser, Brenda Marcellus, Pat Arthurs and Brian Edwards. Theme was "Temple of a Soul".

Janet Fraser began the Bible study of Book of Acts, the early life of Saul The meeting closed with Hallowe'en games and refreshments.

The next meeting will be Saturday November 12 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Marcellus.

Secret Of World's Most Famous Smile

A Parisian factory making special glass has just delivered the most exacting order in its history, an extra fine and thin bullet-proof pane, thirty-one by twenty-one inches.

The glass was ordered by the Louvre authorities to protect the most famous smile in the world —that of Mona Lisa, the famous portrait by Leonardo da Vinci.

Mona already has two uniformed attendants and a plain-clothes police inspector to guard her, as well as a fence to keep people off. The glass, it is hoped, will prevent damage from knives and stones which people have been known to aim at the canvas. Not long ago a Bolivian visitor to the Louvre was arrested after he had hurled a stone at it.

Of the 100,000 foreign visitors to the Louvre each year, nine of ten come primarily to see the Mona Lisa. On days when the light is good, scores of people are packed around the immortal painting.

One man arrives each morning before the doors are opened and stays until closing time. He has been doing this for six years.

The Louvre receives a film star's fan mail for Mona. Some people write to her as if she were a living person. Many young and ardent students dedicate poetry to her.

Adoration of the Mona Lisa has been going on for more than 400 years, ever since the time in Florence, about 1500, that Leonardo da Vinci, then aged fifty, received a visit from the city's magistrate, Francesco di Bartolomeo del Gioconda. He asked Leonardo to paint a portrait of his wife in an attempt to console her for the loss of a little daughter.

The artist was reluctant. He did not paint portraits and he was very busy. But he changed his mind the moment's he saw the magistrate's wife.

At the age of twenty-four, she was the opposite of the slender women with delicate features and narrow shoulders, then so much in vogue. Mona Lisa was a woman of full contours. Above all, she had a most captivating smile.

To fix the smile, he staged an unusual setting. In his studio, musicians played instruments which he himself had made; singers and clowns performed while Mona Lisa posed. The posing session lasted a year—then da Vinci was ready to begin work.

A few years later, Francis I of France bought the painting from da Vinci for 4,000 gold crowns. But it was not merely a portrait of the wife of a Florentine magistrate that he bought, Mona Lisa had become an ideal image of beauty.

An Italian art historian wrote: "At one and the same time, gentle and perverse, cruel and compassionate, gracious and feline, she smiles."

Many people have attempted to solve the mystery of the Mona Lisa smile. Every day the Louvre permits artists to copy the treasure, confident that a perfect imitation is impossible.

Shortly after da Vinci's death, the Florentine masters of his school believed that by unveiling the Mona Lisa they would rob her of her secret. So they painted the magistrate's wife in the nude.

Dozens of these pictures were painted and sixteen are in existence to-day, but not even the best—in a museum at Chantilly —has succeeded in revealing the secret of the magnetism of da Vinci's masterpiece.

The Marquis de Sade said of her: "The Gioconda is the very essence of femininity; she shows reticence and spirit of seduction, devoted tenderness and avid sensuality."

Whatever she has, Mona Lisa certainly impresses tourists. When viewing any other picture in the Louvre they comment freely. But when in front of the Mona Lisa they remain silent, in awed admiration.

Purple No Longer Only For Big Shots

Purple is popular this fall. Coats, suits, dresses — even underwear — are appearing in this colour once reserved for the Roman emperors.

Symbol of pomp and power, this imperial colour has a long history.

Fifteen centuries B.C. the Phoenicians made purple dye. They had discovered the secret of a Mediterranean shellfish. When its yellow juice was exposed to the sun it changed through all the colours of the spectrum till it finally remained a brilliant and unfading purple. But they had to crush so many thousand shellfish for so little dye that purple was only for the rich and mighty.

The high priests in the temples of the Israelites wore purple robes and so did the Greek generals. The Roman emperors, Caesar and Augustus both decreed that none but the emperor might wear the purple.

Under Nero, the wearing and even the sale of purple were punishable by death.

In those earlier centuries there were only two authentic shades of royal purple — a dark bluish shade, and the deep red Tyrian purple.

Today the world of fashion has at its disposal a variety of shades from the palest cyclamen to the most vivid fuchsia.



VERY HIGH FASHION — This moon suit is being tested at Republic Aviation's space laboratory. The aluminum garb would weigh only a few pounds on low-gravity moon. Tripod drops down to permit astronaut to rest on a small suit inside.

CHRONICLES OF GINGER FARM

Gwendoline D Clarke

Was there ever a nicer Indian summer than this? Here we are into Oct. with roses still in bloom, to say nothing of petunias, snapdragons, salvia and other summer blooming annuals. Wonderful weather for working outside too, although in some ways it is a hindrance. Flower beds need to be dug up and bulbs planted. But who wants to pull up plants by the roots while they are still in bloom? So, in company with a lot of other home gardeners we are letting nature take its course. Not that I worry about outside work just now. I am still painting. I told you, didn't I, it would be like a serial story? I have got three rooms done, finished the spare room Saturday. Now I'm ready to start on the den. With all the books and papers I've got in it, that's going to be quite a job. However, Partner is always on hand to help—with everything except the painting. Shifting furniture, cleaning floors and windows and putting rubber feet on the stepladder so I don't break my neck! Last week, working part time in the house, also gave him a chance to watch the World Series. He probably would have done that anyway but with indoor work to do he was able to make a virtue of necessity.

My, how time goes when one gets enthused with a job. I was ten days overdue with my library books and didn't even know it until I got a reminder card. I took them back in a hurry—and brought out four more. One in particular I find most interesting. It is called "The Nature of Retirement" by Elon H. Moore, Ph.D. I can heartily recommend it to all thinking persons before, and after, they reach the age of retirement. It deals frankly with the many problems that confront people who, after working hard all their lives, have finally reached the stage when they can take life a little easier. Having more or less passed the crisis of adjustment ourselves we can recognize the wisdom of the advice given in this book—and wish we had read it sooner. It sort of explains us to ourselves. Sometimes I have felt a little guilty that we have been able to settle down so happily in a new environment. I felt it savoured a little of disloyalty to old times and old friends. But according to this book it is the only sane approach; that the older one gets the more it is necessary to make new friends and yet not forget the old. It cites the case of a woman still living at 98. By the time she was 70 all the intimate friends she had known at 50 had passed on. So, at 80 she would have been a very lonely person had she not made new and younger friends. But she did, and they helped her to maintain an interest in the present and to maintain a cheerful and uncomplaining outlook on life. Her story reminds me of a cousin I visited in England five years ago. She was 86, living as a paying guest in a home for the aged. It was a beautiful place, with accommodation for about 20 guests. My cousin's only complaint was that she got so tired of living with old people all the time! I know that I also have readers of this column who are just as wonderful as these two elderly ladies.

Dr. Moore also points out that the wife of a retired man—businessman or farmer—often finds it difficult to get used to having a man around the house all the time. That used to be my trouble too. Not that one really objects—it's just hard to get used to. On the farm when Partner started chores I knew he would be gone a couple of hours. Out in the field he would be away until the next meal. Since we retired, although busy most of the time, he is often in and out of the house. That interrupts my work as we stop and talk, maybe just about the work he is doing outside. It just means that I accomplish less now than I did on the farm. But how I longed for those interruptions when Partner was in hospital just recently. At a time like that you wonder why they ever bothered you. Anyway I never did share the sentiments of a friend of mine whose husband is reaching the age of retirement. She says—"I'm dreading it. I'll just go crazy with Jim around the house every day. He has no hobbies—I know he'll be bored and miserable." Incidentally, I'm going to phone my friend and suggest she read the book I have mentioned.

Well, we had an unexpected pleasure yesterday—Sunday. We went to see the March Past of the Girl Guides, South-East Toronto Area, at Withrow Park. It was the first time we had seen Daughter in her official capacity as District Commissioner — and we were proud of her. She joined the Guides when she was about twelve and her interest has grown with the years. Among the companies taking part yesterday there was a small group at the end of the parade that brought a lump to my throat. . . a group of deformed and retarded children of various ages, most of them in wheel chairs. Dee says some of these unfortunates are as keen on Girl Guide activities as normally active youngsters. Obviously courage can sometimes be of the spirit more than the flesh.

"Nature works her own wonders," says a professor. Yes, who else would have thought of growing a fly swatter at the end of a cow?

Guessing Ages Is Her Business

Elizabeth Ralph can take a piece of beam from an old temple, the hide from a walrus, or the charred remains of an ancient camp site and tell you how old that temple, that walrus or that camp site is. She can do this up to 40,000 years with a margin of error of only 1 or 2 per cent.

Miss Ralph is head of the Carbon 14 laboratory of the University of Pennsylvania and receives material from the Arctic, Central and South America, and the Near East, wherever the university museum's archaeologists are working.

"In the Arctic this dating process helps us learn more about the migratory habits of the ancient and modern Eskimos," said Miss Ralph. "This is also the area which gives us the most trouble. Because of the frozen ground our men work quite close to the surface. Bones and antlers they find are often contaminated by ground water.

"Carbon is only a small fraction of the total elements of a bone and is held in a loose molecule easily replaced. The ground water may contain dissolved limestone. Unless all of this is removed from the object, it will appear older than it is. Or the water may contain humus which would suggest a younger date."

Carbon 14 laboratory played an important part in the university museum's diggings at Tikal, Guatemala. Here there was a dispute between the historians and the astronomers. They were trying to correlate the Maya calendar with our own. Through counting the Carbon 14 content in a temple beam, Miss Ralph was able to say, "This calculation is correct."

An interesting task is yet to come from the Near East where university scientists are working on a sunken Bronze Age ship off the coast of Turkey. Word has come back that the riggings are still intact so it is hoped that there will be enough to place the age of this ship, writes Erma Perry in The Christian Science Monitor.

It costs about $150 to date an object. The material must be treated first with acid to remove inorganic carbon if limestone has been washed in. Then sodium hydroxide dissolves humus or other intrusive particles.

After washing and drying, the material is burned. Gases are run through a long series of traps which collect impurities, both electro negative and radio active. The presence of other gases is then reduced to one part per million. This very pure carbon dioxide is then put into a proportional counter and the amount of Carbon 14 is recorded.

Miss Ralph points out that every living substance has Carbon 14 in it which is in balance with the air. When atmosphere is no longer breathed, this radio active element slowly decreases, and this dates an object.

There are 40 of these Carbon 14 laboratories throughout the world with about 15 in this country. Miss Ralph has scheduled part of her time this fall developing new instruments. Two of many helpful ones now in existence are the resistivity instrument used to test disturbances of the soil caused by buried objects and the proton magnetometer used to detect buried kilns, pottery, or iron objects.

SALLY'S SALLIES



"So you're making up for last weekend. Shall I wake you Monday morning?"

Modern Etiquette

By Anne Ashley

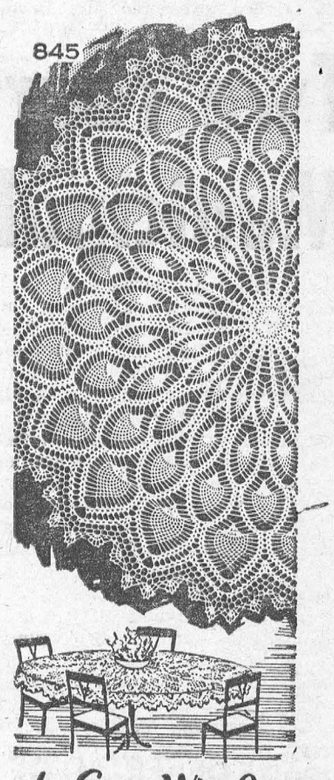
Q. When a boy with whom a girl has been going for some time invites her to his home for dinner and for the purpose of meeting his parents, is it proper for the girl to take his mother some sort of gift?

A. No; in fact, it would be in bad taste.

Q. My parents are planning an engagement party for me. Should my fiance present my ring to me at this party, or beforehand?

A. This is a personal matter, and your fiance should present you with your ring before the party.

60-Inch Cloth



by Laura Wheeler

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by Anne Adams

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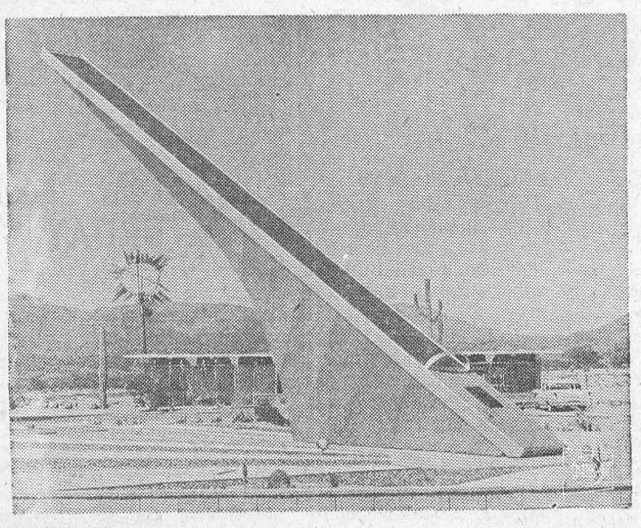
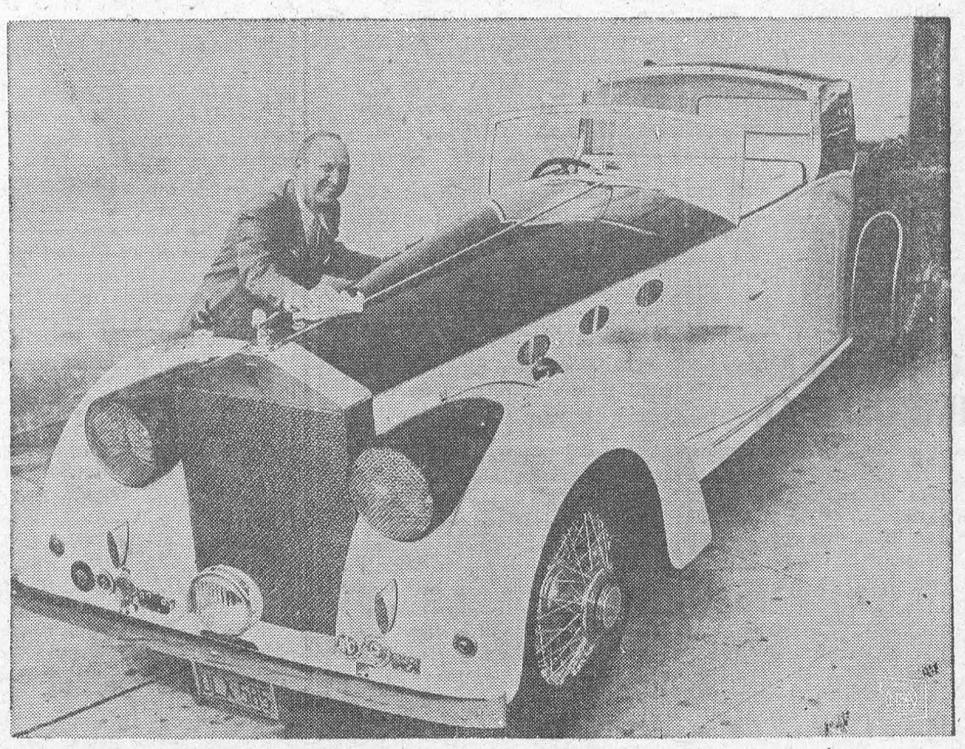


BIG TIME IN ARIZONA — Carefree, Ariz., a half-hour's drive north of Phoenix, possesses one of the world's largest sundials. The arm is 60 feet long and rises to 50 feet in height. Face of dial measures 90 feet in diameter with a 284-foot circumference.



MEMORIES ARE MADE OF THIS — World War II airplane parts were used to build this touring car being polished by owner Bud Cohn. The auto was built by RAF Flight Commander Kenneth Wallis. Engine: 7.5 liter Rolls Royce fire truck; headlamp cowlings: starter motor housings from German jet aircraft; engine magneto: from Spitfire fighter; inside door handles: throttle levers from a Lancaster bomber. The entire coachwork, frame and skin of the car are constructed of unused aircraft materials.

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[redacted]

Boats were lowered into the dark, turbulent sea. For some time Mary Cornish tried to comfort terrified children. "It's all right. It's only a torpedo," she cried. This was a queer reassurance to offer, but the explosion might have been caused by mines or a low level bomb attack.

Finally, having extricated her charges from the debris choking "C" deck, and done what she could to calm them, she found herself in a lifeboat with six small boys, thirty-two Lascars from the ship's crew, and five British members of the crew. She was the only woman in a grossly overcrowded thirty-foot lifeboat.

A course was set for Ireland.

The Lascars crouched on the thwarts or huddled on the floor of the boat. They soon became excessively morose. No one knew how they might react if unnerved by exhaustion or exposure. Mary and the boys were separated from them and moved into the bows.

Few of the children had warm clothes. Most of them wore only pyjamas under their coats and blankets. Some had no shoes. The oldest was thirteen, the youngest eight.

Mary Cornish herself was only flimsily clad for the ordeal. Apart from feeling intensely cold, she was soon violently seasick and suffered from cuts and bruises sustained while recovering children from wrecked cabins.

But day after day she gallantly kept up the children's spirits, telling them stories of outlaws, cops and robbers. At night, she massaged their limbs and fingers, easing the numbness. Huddled together, they got some sleep, though their lips were cracked and they craved food and water.

The hours passed slowly — very slowly. But Mary made sure the children never noticed. She organized quizzes and competitions, anything to keep their minds occupied.

When ever a chance of rescue appeared Mary Cornish's white slip was displayed from the mast head. On the fifth day a steamer sighted the boat, drew close, and then pulled away at full steam, probably believing that the boatload of survivors was a German submarine in disguise. U-boats sometimes used this trick as a bait. The survivors felt like giving in to fate then but, inspired by Mary Cornish's example, they clung to life.

On the eighth day, with water supplies almost exhausted and one of the boys dangerously delirious, rescue came.

A Sunderland flying boat on Atlantic patrol spotted Mary's slip and quickly summoned a destroyer to the scene. Everyone in the boat was rescued; all were alive, but some only just so.

Torpedoing the City of Benares brought death to all but thirteen of the ninety children who sailed on her. For her part in this epic rescue act, Mary Cornish was awarded the B.E.M.

Characteristically, she said that the decoration King George VI gave her was undeserved, as she had done no more than try to discharge her duty as a children's escort.



RULE BREAKER — Unlike conventional boats, the operation of this one demands that the rider stand up. John Volger guides his "Skip-Jack" at 40 m.p.h. The show ended when a gust of wind flipped the boat. Volger was not hurt.

Inside Story Of Great Swindler

Many people will say they know all about Horatio Bottomley, the arch swindler who ruined thousands. But I guarantee they don't know my story, learned in Paris [redacted]

[redacted]

ley?" Horatio answered: "I've just got in from Lausanne, Frank, where I cleared £20,000 with my sweepstake."

"That's a lot of money," said Harris, "but just think how much more you might have if you ran these things honestly. After all, you know, Bottomley, honesty is the best policy!"

"Yes," mused Bottomley, "it is, if you can afford it." That sardonic quip was, I think, the key to the puzzle of Horatio Bottomley's life. He made up his mind he could never afford to be wholly honest.

Bottomley was born in 1860 in Hackney, London, a district for which he sat later as a member of Parliament. His father was a tailor's cutter, but the family lived on the border-line of poverty and at an early age Horatio was admitted to a Birmingham orphanage.

Despite his limited education, he was a born orator and he developed a wonderful knowledge of the law. Had he been an honest man instead of a rogue there was really no limit to the heights he might have attained.

During the first world war Bottomley was editor and proprietor of a weekly paper that was much read by the Army at the Front in France.

Bottomley used to go to France to talk to the men in their rest billets. And during a period after the battle of Passchendaele, when matters were not going well and there was a certain unrest in France, Mr. Lloyd George considered quite seriously asking Horatio Bottomley to become a member of the Cabinet!

Bottomley would certainly have accepted — for what he could have made out of it, because money was his only interest, and his knowledge of how to acquire it could well have made him a multi-millionaire if only he could have kept to the path of honesty, writes Harry J. Greenwall in "Tit-Bits."

Here are some details of Horatio Bottomley's crooked dealings which came to my knowledge when the Crown was preparing the case that eventually sent Bottomley to prison for seven years.

In his weekly paper he ran a competition. Every week the names and addresses of the winners were published — people who were apparently living in humble circumstances.

But the lawyers for the Crown had the curiosity to track down all the winners and, strangely enough, the stories of each winner were almost exactly alike.

Each winner's address turned out to be a small pub down a side street in a provincial town. When the lawyer's representative inquired for Mr. Blank, the reply hardly varied at all.

"Oh, Charlie Blank, he was a commercial traveller who lodged here for a couple of nights, then he received a telegram. He came into the bar here, and said to us: 'Look at this, I've had a bit o' luck; I've won a competition this week!' Then he stood drinks all round, packed up and went off."

The lawyer's representative followed the trail. The winner was always a "commercial traveller," the only thing that changed was his name. In other words, the weekly "winner" was an employee of Bottomley who put all the entrance money into his own pocket!

Then take this very cruel swindle. There was a respectable private bank in London called Farrow's Bank. Bottomley inveigled Farrow and other directors into his nefarious financial schemes, and, as a result, Farrow and other directors of the bank went to prison, but not before the bank had been used in what became the great Derby swindle.

In Paris Bottomley ran a sort of bank managed by an Englishman who had previously been employed by a famous tourist agency and had left them under a cloud; it was that type of man that Bottomley preferred to employ.

The "bank" in Paris was used to pay out prizes in Bottomley's "Victory Bonds" wherein the "prizewinners" discovered that their so-called prizes were worthless Polish bonds.

Bottomley asked his Paris manager to find him a crook, French for preference, who could take part in his proposed Derby Sweepstake swindle.

In Marseilles, the Paris manager found the type of man for whom he was looking. The man had a police record, but what was important to Bottomley, he had a blind mother and it was she who was declared the winner of the Derby sweepstake which was said to have won her thousands of pounds.

The crook brought his blind mother to London where she was to receive her prize money at Farrow's bank. The money was handed to the crook and was supposed to be in notes of one hundred pounds each, and these the rogue handed over to his mother. But instead of being hundred-pound notes, they were five-pound notes!

On his way up, Bottomley always believed in having the best of everything, and it always tasted better if someone else paid. He was seen wining and dining at London's most expensive restaurants, he always attended the first nights of the plays.

Horatio Bottomley had many women friends, mostly in the theatre, but one, Peggy Primrose, was faithful to him until the end. After he came out of prison and tried in vain to make a comeback she provided him with food and obtained a pathetic engagement for him on the stage of the Windmill Theatre.

And she was at his bedside when on May 26th, 1933, he died in a public ward of the Middlesex Hospital.



GROWN-UP "OUR GANG" — Thirty-five years of night club acting could end only one way — invasion of TV. The Wiere Bros. (Herbert, Sylvester and Harry, left to right) bring their zaniness to television in a weekly comedy series.

Bowling Has A Lenthy History

The bowling boom is on. Men, women and children are thronging to the 1,500 bowling alleys across the country.

Originally a sport for men only and usually associated with smoke-filled billard halls bowling has become a family game. The industry—for that is what it amounts to—caters particularly to mothers. In the luxurious lanes of suburbia there are restaurants, sports shops and even closed circuit TV so Mom can both bowl and baby-sit.

Bowling is especially popular in Canada. It has been estimated that one in every eight Canadian bowls at some time each year. And T. F. Ryan of Toronto made it easier for women to join in the game. He invented five pins.

In 1909 customers at his Toronto bowling club approached Tommy and asked him to develop a game that would be faster—and one that their wives could play.

He and his father, an expert woodworker, decided to shave a set of 10-pins down to smaller size. They reduced the number pins to five, added a rubber band and used a smaller ball. Thus the most popular game in Canada, five pins, was born.

In this modern game the ball travels down the lane at speeds of up to 40 miles an hour. The pins have to be strong to withstand this treatment. Only the heart of top quality maple is used, and after the pins are shaped they receive four coats of tough, durable industrial finishes.

These gleaming modern pins are different from the crude pins used in the middle ages—actually the history of bowling goes back even further, to the Egyptians in 5200 B.C.

Medieval churchmen established a special game. Missiles were hurled "against sin" which they represented by pins called "Heidi" or heathen set up at one end of their cloisters.

Parishioners were given a ball to roll at the heathens. If they scored a good hit they were living a clean life; if not, they had to attend services more faithfully. It's been reported that church attendance took an upswing with each game.

How Can I?

By Roberta Lee

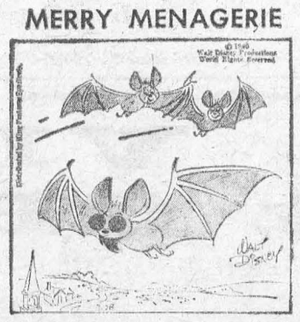
Q. How can I whiten some badly discolored handkerchiefs?

A. By immersing them in cold water to which you've added a pinch of cream of tartar.

Q. What can I do when some of my hard-to-replace glasses develop nicks on their rims?

A. Wrap a piece of "00" emery paper around the handle of a spoon, and rub it back and forth across the nick until you've smoothed it down to "lip-saving" comfort.

MERRY MENAGERIE



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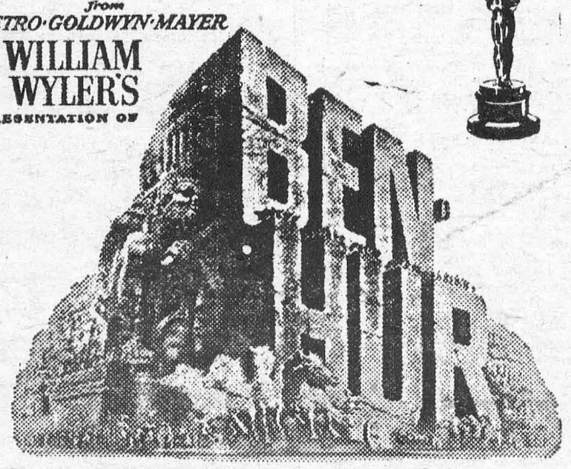

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Successor to G. Leonard Keck

Local and General

BORN—At Winchester Memorial Hospital, on Friday, October 28th, to Mr. and Mrs. Klaas Schutte of Morrisburg, twin daughters.

BORN—At Winchester Memorial on Monday, October 31st to Mr. and Mrs. Orville Regier of Morrisburg, a daughter.

Mr .and Mrs. Harold Smith of Kingston, Mr. and Mrs. George Hoy Cardinal, Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Ney of Ottawa and Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Smith of Iroquois, were Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Ted Smith and family .

Miss Ann Colquhoun, R. N., North Bay was a week end visitor with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. Colquhoun and family.

Miss Irene Armstrong is recovering from an appendectomy in Winchester Memorial Hospital.

Mrs. Lillias Stevenson has returned home after spending a few weeks with relatives in Toronto.

Guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Allen Beckstead on October 30, for their 59th wedding anniversary were: Mr. Don Beckstead and Mr. Jim Clealand of Merlin, Ont.; Mr. and Mrs. Harold McIntosh, Carole and Beverly of Elma.

Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Keck left today to spend some time in Brighton.

The November meeting of the Women's Institute will be held in the Kindergarten Room of the Public School on Thursday evening, November 11th at 8 o'clock sharp. Mr. Geo. F. Upfields, Civil Defence Co-ordinator for Stormont, Dundas, Glengarry and the City of Cornwall will be the guest speaker and he will show slides Roll Call: Recipe for your favourite supper dish. Visitors welcome!

The Rhea Rita Beauty Salon will be closed on Monday, November 7th due to the attendance of Mrs. Ball and her operator, Mrs. Renwick at a hair styling show in the Chateau Laurier, Hotel, Ottawa.

BORN— To Mr. and Mrs. Carl Casselman, Ear Falls, Ontario, on October 21st, a son, Frederick Brent.

Mrs. Frank Jackson and Mrs. W. J. Chetey, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. John Hart and little daughter, Gale, spent Sunday afternoon driving through the parks and were entertained for supper at the Hart home at Ingleside.

Mr. and Mrs. George Baker, Kenneth and Garth and Mrs. Riley Shaver spent Sunday in Ottawa, guests of the latter's sister, Mrs. Roy McCleave and Mr. McCleave.

COMPLETE COURSE FOR BULK CARRIERS

A special course of instruction for operators of bulk milk transports has just been concluded at the Dairy Division of the Kemptville Argicultural School. Practice in the methods used in the grading and inspection of milk was a main feature of the course since bulk tank drivers must now hold certificates permitting them to grade milk at the time it is picked up at farms.

Twenty students attended the course coming from Ottawa, Pembroke, Almonte, Crysler and other points where bulk handling of milk is now coming into general use. As this trend continues there will undoubtedly be a need for additional trained truck operators.

The regular courses in Dairy Manufacturing will be given in this Division of the K .A. S. commencing on January 3rd, 1961. A three week and a three month course are given.

ORDER TREES FOR WINDBREA S NOW

Those who are planning to plant trees for a windbreak or to establish a plantation are advised to order trees now for next year's spring planting. By ordering during the summer or early fall, officials of the Lands and Forests Department explain, applicants can avoid the disappointment of having their order curtailed or held over for another year.

To obtain trees from the Department of Lands and Forests a landowner must have two acres or more of land exclusive of buildings. Trees ordered are to be used to establish or enlarge a plantation or windbreak. These restrictions are intended to direct the use of trees grown and distributed by the Department to other than landscaping or ornamental purposes.

Six evergreen and five hardwood species are available at a cost of ten dollars per thousand for all species except Scotch pine which are fourteen dollars per thousand. In the Pembroke District, Red Pine has been found very suitable for reforesting open fields. White Pine and White Spruce are more adaptable for restocking areas having a light Poplar cover. Cedar and White Spruce are best for windbreak or shelter belt purposes.

Application forms and further information on tree planting can be obtained from any District Office of the Department of Lands and Forests.

BY-LAW NO. 975

WHEREAS it is provided in the Municipality Act that Councils of a local Municipality may pass By-Laws, not later than the 1st day of November in any year, for the holding of office of the Members of the Council and of local Boards of two years.
THEREFORE BE IT ENACTED as a By-Law of the Corporation of the Village of Morrisburg as follows:—

1. On and after the 1st day of January 1961, the term of Office of the members of the Council of the Vilage of Morrisburg; of the members of the Morrisburg Hydro Electric Commission; and of the Morrisburg Public School Board; shall be two years.

2. Biennial elections for the members of the above bodies shall be held in the said Village commencing the first Monday of December 1960.

Read a first, second and third time and passed this 1st day of November 1960.

signed G. W. THOM, Reeve

signed L. D. Barkley, Clerk

NOTE: The Act provides that all members of the above bodies shall, irrespective of the term of Office now held by them, come up for re-election this December.

OCTOBER FALL STYLES
ARE HERE
GIVE YOURSELF A
CHIC LOOK



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LANOLIN PERM SPECIALS
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TENDERS

Tenders are invited for the supply of the following items to Winchester District Memorial Hospital for the period January 1 - December 31 1961

(a) Fuel Oil No. 2—approximately 1000 gallons per week.

(b) First Grade Creamery Butter, Regular and Saltless— approximately 200 lbs. per month.

(c) Bread, Wrapped, Sliced—approximately 500 loaves per month.

(d) Milk, Full Cream and Skimmed and other dairy products — approximately 1000 quarts per month.

Sealed tenders to reach the Administrator, Winchester District Memorial Hospital, by not later than November 28, 1960.

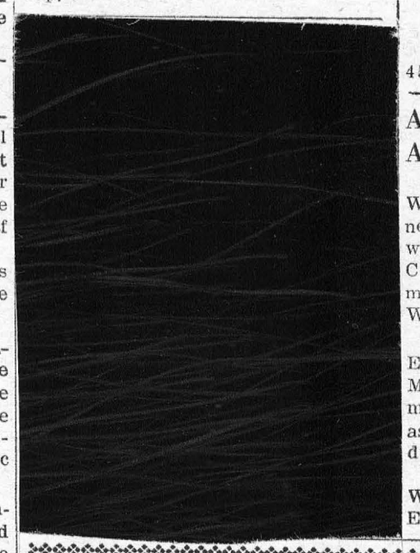
Lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

45-7c.

NOTICE
COURT OF REVISION

The County Court of Revision will sit at the Council Chambers of the Civic Building, beginning at the hour of 10 o'clock in the morning of Tuesday the 15th day of November and Wednesday the 16th day of November to hear and determine the appeals filed by you against the Assessment in the year 1960 for taxation in the year 1961 for the Village of Morrisburg in the County of Dundas.

45p.



NOMINATION DAY 1960

Pursuant to a resolution of council, Nomination Day will be held on November 25th, 1960 in the Council Chambers of the Civic Building at 7 P. M. to 8 P. M. and that Election Day be December 5th, 1960, and the regular meeting of the council be held on the 12th day of December, 1960.

Polling places, if any, are as follows:
East Polling — Shopipng Centre.
Centre Polling — Council Chambers, Morrisburg Civic Building.
West Polling — Anglican Church Hall.

Lloyd D. Barkley,
Clerk-Treasurer,
Village of Morrisburg.

45-7c

ADAM COUGHLAR DIES AT GLEN-STOR-DUN

Adam Coughlar well known in the Williamsburg district, died last Wednesday at Glen-Stor-Dun Lodge, Cornwall. He was a son of the late James Couglar and Arvilla Beckstead. He married Ida Bouck, who survives in Williamsburg Township.

The funeral service was held from Elma United Church on Friday to Maple Ridge cemetery, where interment was made. Rev. Mr. Brookson, assisted by Rev. Mr. Blackwell, conducted the services.

The pall bearers were George Hill, William H. Lane, Melvin Dillabough, Egerton Barkley and Hugh McMillan.

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SALES REP. REUBEN CASSEL
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AUGUSTA STREET MORRISBURG ONT.

WILLIAMSBURG

Mr. Gordon McMillan of Toronto spent the week end with his mother Mrs. James McMillan.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Casselman visited Mr. and Mrs .Garnet Casselman of Ottawa on Sunday.

Mr. Clifford Gallinger of Finch and Mr. Jack Fetterly of North Bay were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Hary Hollister.

Miss Minnie Pharaoh has returned home after spending a couple of weeks in Montreal.

A few from here attended the Anniversary Services at Elma on Sunday.

CHURCH ROAD

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Crowder were in Ottawa on Thursday of last week

Mrs. A. Bowman returned home after spending some time with Grant Bomwan at Kenmore.

Mr. Claire Dafoe of Cornwall spent the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Dafoe.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Schwerdfeger and family of Winchester R. R. were callers at the former's parental home on Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Leland Cougler and Brian of Morrisburg were guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. Dafoe on Sunday.

Mrs. R. J. Schwerdfeger, Miss Mary and Roscoe Schwerdfeger were recent visitors with Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Schwerdfeger in Renfrew.

Mr. John Bowman was taken to Cornwall General Hospital last week. His many friends will be glad to learn that he is recovering nicely.

Callers on Mr. C .F. Dafoe, who is confined to his bed were: Miss Lena Hollister, Mr. Allan Hollister, Mr. and Mrs. Morris Fickes, Ottawa; Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Rae, Long Sault; Mr. Frank Shaver, Mr. Douglas Jarvis, Mr. and Mrs. Keith Dafoe and Brent, Ingleside; Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Marcellus, Iroquois.

Miss Joan Holmes of Smiths Falls spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Garnet Dennison.

Mrs. Dave Rutley of Pleasant Valley visited Mrs. Glenn Dafoe Thursday afternoon.

Mr. Tom Barkley of Edmonton, Alberta, spent a few days with his sister, Mrs. Chesley Swerdfeger and Mr. Swerdfeger.

CLASSIFIED ADS IN THE LEADER PAY! TRY ONE NEXT WEEK!

High Hunting Death Toll Causes Concern

Inexperience, disregard for the hunting regulations and greed for game have combined to produce a disturbingly high number of Ontario hunting accidents again this year even though the number of fatalities has declined from 13 in 1959 to 9 in 1960 during the period from January 1 to the end of the Thanksgiving weekend, according to the Department of Lands and Forests.

Department officers take a serious view of all hunting accidents. Each is investigated by the Conservation Officer staff ,even though the police have conducted their own investigation. Charges are laid under the Game and Fisheries Act where evidence indicates a law has been broken.

New regulations are rarely recommended since many accidents are a direct result of failing to observe existing laws.

The Hunter Safety Programme is being developed and adapted to new situations as information based on accident statistics becomes available.

About ten percent of the accidents are caused by children under the legal hunting age. Thirty-five per cent of accidents are caused by hunters in the age group from 15 to 20 years. Members of this group are legally entitled to a hunting licence if they meet the Hunter Safety requirements gut lack of experience shows up a major cause of accidents.

Another 35 per cent of accidents can be attributed to the group ranging from 21 to 40 years of age. This age group comprises the highest proportion of all hunters in the field, and includes a relatively higher proportion of big game hunters.

A common cause of accidents is failure of the hunter to thoroughly understand the mechanism of his gun or to properly respect it. Failure to remove the last cartridge, climbing fences, leaning loaded weapons insecurely against cars and boats, defective weapons and running with loaded guns have contributed to the Ontario hunting accident toll in 1960.

A youth, hunting rabbits, seized his rifle by the barrel and poked the butt into a rabbit burrow. He shot himself. A grown man attempted to club a rabbit to death with the butt of his shotgun and killed himself. A young hunter held his hand over the muzzle of his gun, forgetting it was loaded. These accidents bespeak inexperience and little regard for one's own safety.

The man who jammed a loaded sawed-off shotgun down his boot when he saw the conservation officer coming, had already offended against the Criminal Code before he shot his foot off.

Several accidents have occurred involving loaded firearms in vehicles. It is illegal to possess a loaded gun in a powerboat, car or other vehicle, or to shoot from or across a road. More than 800 convictions have been registered against hunters for this offence during the last three years, and this law will continue to be rigorously enforced.

Failing to positively identify his game has caused more fatalities than any other form of hunting accident, since the intent to kill. Many such accidents occur at dusk when it is difficult to see. It is illegal to shoot after a half hour beyond sunset.

Anxiety to obtain game often outweighs the common sense considerations of law observance, good sportsmanship and regard for others in the woods. The hunter can correct this and many other causes of hunting accidents, and should do so for his own benefit.

Try a Morrisburg Leader Classified for Best Results.

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—Open 24 Hours A Day—

SPECIAL—

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SPECIAL RATES ON
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Ask FOR ANY TRIP IN TOWN
Double Rates After 12 Midnite

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All kinds of Building and Repairs Kitchens re-modelled. Kitchen Cabinets. Cement work etc. Special low prices for Tile Floors. Satisfaction guaranteed!
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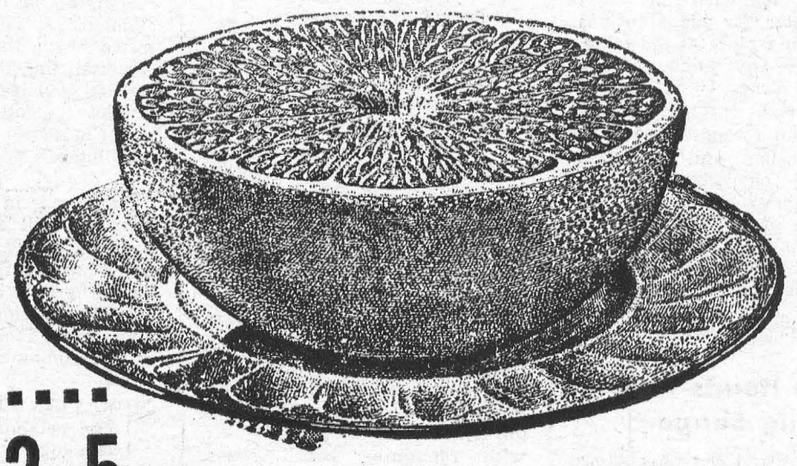
10 Large Size 96's **49c**



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WITH THE PURCHASE OF CORELESS
CARROTS
No. 1 Quality Crisp and Tender 5 LB. POLY BAG **29c**

Allen's Choice Vitaminized 48-oz
Apple Juice ..... 2 tins 59c

Ideal No. 4 20-oz
Fancy Peas ..... 2 tins 29c

Catelli Spaghetti and 15-oz
Meat Balls ..... 2 tins 53c

St. Lawrence—SAVE 6c! 25-oz
Corn Oil ..... tin 57c

Blue Bonnet
Margarine ..... 3 lb pk 63c

Ideal Choice 20-oz
Cream Corn ..... 2 tins 27c

Evaporated Milk— 1-lb tins
Carnation ..... 2 tins 29c

Tasty Luncheon Meat— 12-oz
Kam or Klik ..... 3 tins 79c

Habitant 24-oz jar
Strawberry Jam 49c

Russell's 16-oz
Table Syrup ..... 2 btls. 43c

Kraft 8-oz jar 16-oz jar
Cheez Whiz 33c 59c

All Values Effective Nov. 3, 4, 5

STANDING RIB ROAST lb 65c

Canada's Finest Red or Blue Brand Beef — Tender, Juicy and Well-trimmed

Fresh, Lean Picnic-Style
PORK SHOULDERS .... lb 35c

Shamrock Brand Rindless Breakfast
BURNS BACON ..... lb 65c

Cervelat, Thuringer or Salami—Burns Sliced, vac packed
PARTY MEATS ..... 4-oz pk 35c

Mild-Cured, Lean Peamealed Back
END CUTS (by piece) **lb 65c** CENTRE CUT **lb 75c** (by piece or sliced)
BACON .....

Maple Leaf 12-oz size
POLISH SAUSAGE 49c

FRESHLY GROUND
MINCED BEEF
Extra Lean, Economical LB. **35c**

KENT CHOICE
TOMATOES
2 (28-oz) tins .. 45c

BUY 1 — GET 1 FREE!
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LIQUID DETERGENT
2 (24-oz) tins .. 89c

Oak Leaf Choice (HALVES)
PEACHES
2 (20-oz) tins .. 49c

ALLIED FOOD MARKETS

BRINSTONS

Dropped Fork Means A Visitor's Coming

Friends are where you make them, and one of mine is resident manager of the famous old Poland Spring House. Known to the hotel trade as "white elephants," these ancient Victorian restorts poses a perennial conundrum as to their success, for while they were money-makers back in the other times, the vacation habits of the nation have changed. It seems, now, to be something of a challenge to people like Rod Johnston to see if they can make the places hum again. And one of the means is to snag all the conventions they can get filling the rooms that seem not to fill so well as they did back when Grampie was a lad.

Rod has been doing all right, and the day I dropped in on him with foresight enough to arrive at mealtime, he had two conventions going simultaneously, and the dining room was a hearty place. Somehow, because of the vast size of this old resort, two conventions can meet without disturbing each other. I believe something like 850 people were thus enjoying their meals when we went in.

What happened seemed amusing to me at the time, for a waitress dropped a fork right at my back. I saw her coming, tray piled high with the remove, on her way to the kitchen. Lucklessly, the fork slipped just so, jingled to the floor, and bounced around. Without the slightest pause, this girl stooped, held the loaded tray in perfect balance, scooped the fork up in her free hand, and kept on going. As she gathered it in, I heard her say, "Oops! Company's coming!"

As far as Poland Spring Hotel matters, the company coming would turn out to be the Maine Retail Lumber Dealers Association, which was booked two years ago, and several other similar organizations. It was the hearing of this old adage in this place which made it amusing.

Dropping a fork has always been considered a sure sign, in Maine anyway, that some guest would arrive. Mr. grandmother, who had many such folklorish ideas, used to sit around after she dropped a fork and wonder who it could be. She'd run through the family and friends, guessing which had any reason to arrive, and sometimes would even guess who it might be. "It would be Alice," she said one time. "Alice hasn't been here in ages, and she'd be the one to come without notice." So, of course, Alice arrived the next day, and Grandmother said, "I knew you were coming — dropped a fork."

I do remember one time Grandmother dropped a fork, and nobody came. After a couple of days went by, she used to go over to the window and look down the road, expectantly. She was positive she'd see a buggy coming, with somebody in it to fulfill the omen. But nothing happened, and some doubts must have crept into her mind. I remember she seemed preoccupied, and forgot to pour the froth off the milk for the cats. But then it happened.

It was a tramp. A real, old-fashioned tramp of the kind we used to get. The kind who, in the first place, tramped. They came wandering up the road in complete leisure, never in the slightest hurry, willing to be wherever they were when they got there. They had a respectable philosophy, granting one or two things, and were not resented. Perhaps the times were more agreeable, and the tramp was accepted as some kind of link with the rest of the world.

Not too many people did come by. A tramp would clean up a shed, or split some wood. They frequently showed considerable skill in some of their chores. They knew how to handle an axe, anyway, and lacking anything else for them to do a farm always had a woodpile to be manicured. A tramp knew just about how much wood he ought to split for his supper, and he'd do twice as much again if you let him bed down in the haymow with the expectation of breakfast. Afterward, they'd move on up the road.

They never stole anything that I knew about, or abused us. Grandmother used to judge them one from another by the way they washed up. She couldn't abide a dirty tramp. If one splashed water about a good deal, and used plenty of soap, he attracted her charity accordingly. Once a tramp asked Grandma for a cake of her homemade soap, saying he meant to wash his clothes at the next brook. She was delighted, and regarded him as a high type of tramp sure to make a place for himself in the world and amount to something.

Anyway, the poor tramp showed up just as Grandmother's dropped fork was about to expire as a reliable augury. Accustomed to sitting beneath the trees in the dooryard, and laying his dishes on the back step when he had finished, this tramp was bewildered at the reception he got. Grandma brought him right into the kitchen, where she poured hot water for his ablutions and set him a place at the table. He didn't get any handout on one of the old dishes — he got the full meal, right through to pie.

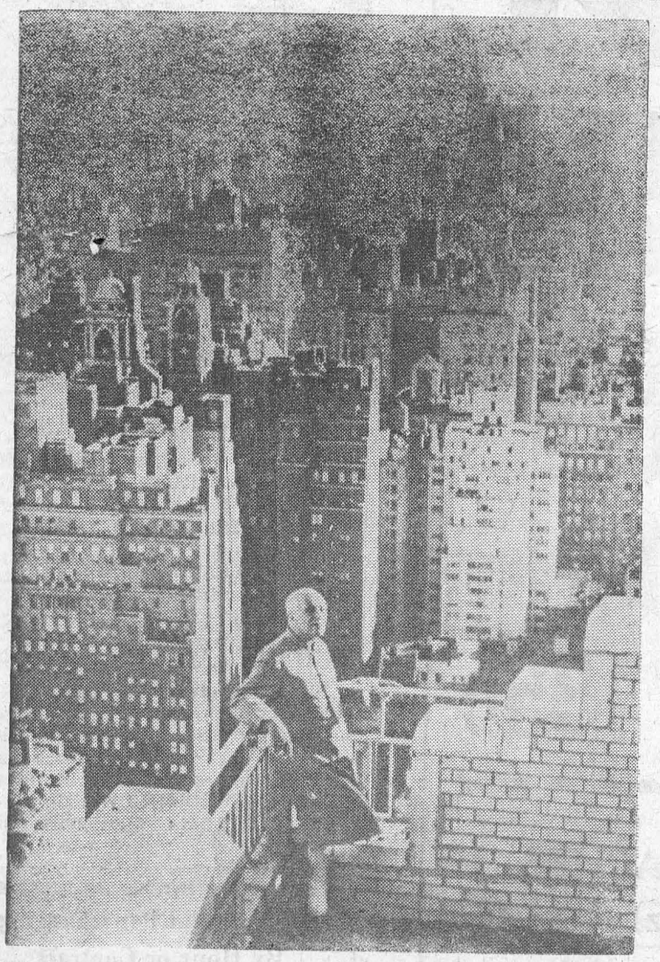
And when Grandfather came in from the barn and found this disreputable character sitting in state at the family board, as good as one of the family, Grandmother answered his quizzical look by saying simply, and ending the matter, " I dropped a fork!" By John Gould in The Christian Science Monittor.

Human Heads Are Changing Shape

How do you look these days? Have a peep in the mirror—still the same old familiar face? Now have a look at your offspring—aren't they better looking. It's a fact that we are slowly becoming better looking than the people of past centuries.

In the skulls of our remote ancestors the forehead sloped backwards. Today that form of head is becoming rare. The long head—not the "big-head"! — is becoming more usual nearly everywhere in the world.

The high cheekbones and sharp features that used to characterize many aristocratic Englishmen are "toning down" into the modern face type. Less than 300 years ago aquiline noses were very common in Britain. Since then our noses have grown longer and straighter.



MAN IN THE CENTER — Indian Prime Minister Jawaharlal Nehru relaxes on the balcony of his New York hotel suite. He is a leader in the U.N. neutral nations' bloc attempting to oil East-West friction.



AFTER THIS, PLEASE THIMK — Detroit drivers get strange instructions at Cadillac Square and Randolph Street.

TABLE TALKS
Jane Andrews.

If you want to bake sandwiches in your oven for lunch or dinner, try these cheese and bacon ones. They need about 40 minutes to bake just right.

BAKED CHEESE SANDWICHES
- **8 slices bread**
- **Butter**
- **¼ pound bacon, diced**
- **⅛ cup chopped onion**
- **¼ cup chopped celery**
- **2 tablespoons chopped green pepper**
- **¼ teaspoon salt**
- **8 slices Cheddar cheese (½ lb.)**
- **4 large tomato slices**
- **2 eggs, beaten**
- **½ cup milk**
- **1 teaspoon prepared mustard**

Spread 4 slices bread with the butter. Place in bottom of greased 8-inch square baking dish. Toast lightly in 350 °F. oven — about 10 minutes. Meanwhile, brown bacon, onions, celery, and green pepper. Season with salt. Place slice of cheese on each toast slice in baking dish. Arrange bacon mixture over cheese. Place a tomato slice on each and top with a slice of cheese. Cover with remaining bread slices. Combine eggs, milk and mustard, mixing well. Pour over sandwiches. Bake at 350° F. about 40 minutes. Serves 4.

• • •

If you are in a hurry, here are sandwiches you can bake for only 10-15 minutes and serve hot.

BAKED CHEESE SANDWICHES
- **Cold sliced turkey**
- **4 slices bread**
- **Cheese spread**
- **1 can cream of chicken, mushroom or celery soup**
- **½ cup milk**
- **½ cup crushed potato chips or cornflakes**

Spread bread with cheese spread. Arrange close together in baking dish. Top each with a slice of turkey. Combine soup with milk; pour over sandwiches. Top with crushed chips. Bake at 425° F. 10-15 minutes until lightly browned.

• • •

Garnish these hot tuna sandwiches with tiny green peas and you'll have a whole meal ready.

HOT TUNA SANDWICHES
- **1 7-ounce can tuna**
- **3 tablespoons mayonnaise**
- **2 tablespoons minced onion**
- **12 slices bread**
- **1½ cups grated Cheddar cheese**
- **3 eggs**
- **3 cups milk**
- **1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce**
- **1 teaspoon salt**

Mix together tuna fish, mayonnaise, and minced onion. Spread on 6 slices of bread; cover with remaining slices and fit into a casserole. Top with half the grated cheese. Beat eggs until light; stir in milk, Worcestershire sauce, and salt. Pour over sandwiches. Bake at 350° F. for about 40 minutes, then add remaining cheese and bake until puffy and golden brown — 5-10 minutes. Serves 6.

• • •

PICKLE-STEAK BARBEQUES
- **1 cup chili sauce**
- **½ cup water**
- **1 teaspoon brown sugar**
- **3 tablespoons vinegar**
- **1 medium-sized onion, chopped**
- **⅓ cup chopped green pepper**
- **⅓ cup chopped sweet cucumber pickle**
- **½ teaspoon salt**
- **¼ teaspoon pepper**
- **3 tablespoons butter**
- **4 beef cube steaks**
- **4 hamburger rolls, split**
- **Extra slices of sweet pickles**

Combine chili sauce, water, sugar, vinegar, onion, green pepper, chopped pickle, salt and pepper; mix well Cook over low heat, stirring occasionally, for 10 minutes. Melt butter; add cube steaks. Cook over low heat for 4-5 minutes on each side, or until browned on both sides. Serve on one half the roll; top with chili sauce mixture and garnish with pickle slices. Top with other half of roll.

• • •

I don't know if any of the readers of this column grow persimmons. It is so long since I tasted them that I had almost forgotten that they existed. Still, in case you live in a persimmon district, the following item from the Christian Science Monitor may interest you.

• • •

Autumn is in the air and persimmons will soon be ripening here in Indiana. Our fruit is much smaller than the Japanese variety grown in California, but is very delicious. I was once given a pie recipe from the Moravian community in Hope, Indiana.

MORAVIAN PERSIMMON PIE
- **1 cup persimmon**
- **1 cup sugar**
- **2 eggs**
- **2 cups rich milk (I use a tall can of evaporated milk (1⅔ cup), plus ⅓ cup plain milk)**
- **1 teaspoon cinnamon**
- **¼ teaspoon salt**
- **1 tablespoon melted butter**
- **1 teaspoon lemon juice**

Makes pastry for 9-inch pie pan. Pour in filling. Bake at 350° F. for 45-60 minutes.

• • •

PERSIMMON PARFAIT PIE
- **1 cup cold milk**
- **1 teaspoon (1 envelope) plain gelatin**
- **½ cup brown sugar**
- **1 cup persimmon pulp**
- **1 pint vanilla ice cream**
- **2 egg whites**
- **2 teaspoons sugar**
- **Few drops maple flavor**

Mix milk and gelatin in upper part of double boiler. Let stand 5 minutes and then heat over hot water until gelatin dissolves. Add brown sugar and persimmon pulp. Remove hot mixture from stove. Add ice cream cut in chunks and stir until melted. Fold in meringue made from last three ingredients. Pour into a beked pastry shell. Garnish with nuts, coconut, or cherries. Chill until firm.

Is 15 Minutes Worth A Billion?

On a barren peninsula high in the northwest corner of Greenland, the icy, rocky terrain is broken by a crescent of four giant steel fences. Each of them stands fifteen stories high and stretches more than the length of a football field.

Last month, from one of the low buildings nearby, short, powerful bursts of electrical energy were sent out pulsing against the arc-shaped fences. With this, the free world's first missile-detecting radar station went into full operation.

The $425 million installation, near Thule, is part of the BMEWS network — Ballistic Missile Early Warning System. The four fences, in reality reflecting antennas, are designed to bounce the multimillion-watt bursts of radar waves high over the North Pole. Between pulses, the antennas reverse their role and listen for reflections that would reveal intercontinental missiles rising from Russian territory 3,000 miles away.

The Thule station is one of three links in the BMEWS chain. The second, being built at Clear, Alaska, will be finished next summer. In 1962, a third station will be completed at Fylingdales Moor, Yorkshire, England.

What will the U.S. get for the $1 billion these sentinels will finally cost?

At the most, fifteen minutes warning of a Soviet missile attack; just time enough to give the Strategic Air Command a chance to get its bombers off the ground and ready to retaliate — scarcely time enough for anyone to do much else.

But while BMEWS stations are being built, the U.S. is developing a system that will make them obsolete — the Midas satellite. By late 1963, the Air Force hopes to have orbited a series of these snoopers which could spot a missile when it is launched, extending warning time to a half-hour.

The ultimate answer to the missile is, of course, an anti-missile missile. Sometime next summer, an Atlas missile will be launched over the Pacific from California. From 3,000 miles away, a U.S. Army Nike-Zeus missile will take off to try to intercept it. But even if it succeeds in downing the Atlas, the missile's future is doubtful. The Nike-Zeus system would cost $15 billion, yet it would be unable to handle a massive barrage of ICBM's and would also be open to all sorts of decoying and dodging tricks.

As one Washington observer put it: "The question is whether it is worth $15 billion to develop an anti-missile system that might not even work." — From NEWSWEEK.

Teenagers And Charge Accounts

Charge accounts for teen age customers is the newest wrinkle in retailing — and one of the most controversial.

A recent survey by Seventeen magazine of 217 department and specialty stores reported that 63 per cent had some form of credit plan for teen agers. In 1959 the figure was 32 per cent.

The Wall Street Journal notes that stores have both immediate and long range reasons for promoting credit among young buyers, who in some cases need be only 12 but usually must be 15 or 16. Grabbing a bigger share of the already big teen age market is one reason. Getting young people in the habit of buying at a particular store is another. "Educating" young buyers in the use of credit is a third.

One blue eyed 17 year old Charlotte (N.C.) girl finds a charge account "wonderful" because it enables her to buy things "right quick" when she wants them. She says that a charge account has taught her how to manage her part time job money.

Maybe it has. But of our middle aged way of thinking, requiring a teen ager to wait and save is a better way to teach money management than encouraging buying "right quick". We believe, too, that parents should be the teachers rather than credit managers.

Or is it the parents who allow their teen age sons and daughters to have charge accounts who should be given instruction in the proper use of credit? — Milwaukee Journal.

ISSUE 45 — 1960

FASHION HINT



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N.H.L. Telecast Schedule

November 5th
New York | Toronto — Major
New York | Toronto — Minor
Chicago | Montreal — Quebec

November 12th
Detroit | Montreal — Major
Chicago | Toronto — Minor
Detroit | Montreal — Quebec

November 19th
Monteral | Toronto — ALL

November 26th
Chicago | Montreal — Major
Detroit | Toronto — Minor
Chicago | Montreal — Quebec

December 3rd
New York | Toronto — Major
New York | Toronto — Minor
Boston | Montreal — Quebec

December 10th
Detroit | Montreal — Major
Chicago | Toronto — Minor
Detroit | Montreal — Quebec

December 17th
Boston | Toronto — Major
Boston | Toronto — Minor
New York | Montreal — Quebec

December 24th
Chicago | Montreal — Major
Detroit | Toronto — Minor
Chicago | Montreal — Quebec

December 31st
New York | Toronto — Major
New York | Toronto — Minor
Boston | Montreal — Quebec

The Balance of the schedule will be issued at a alter date.
Schedule is subject to change
Note that telecast starting time is 9 p.m. EDT up o and including Oct. 29th, at 9 p.m. EST after that date.

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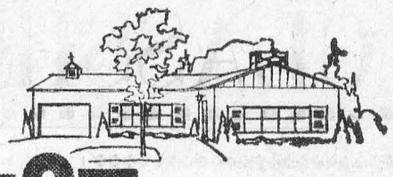

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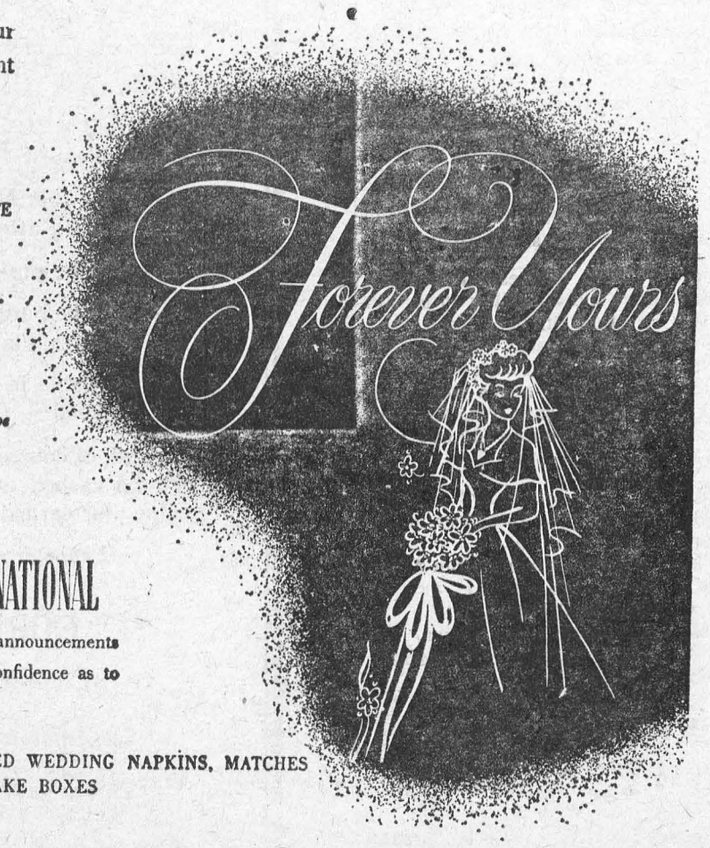

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I would like to thank all who remembered me with cards, letters, and gifts and flowers when I was a patient in Winchester Memorial Hospital and a special thank you to Dr. Lambert and Dr. Justus and nures' aides at Winchester Memorial Hospital.

MRS. ADDIE HESS.

The family of the late Ernest Deeks sincerely thank all their friends and neighbours for their many acts of kindness, messages of sympathy and beautiful floral tributes received during their recent bereavement in the loss of a beloved husband and father.

MRS. ERNEST DEEKS
AND FAMILY.

I would like to thank all my friends and neighbours for the flowers and cards and calls whie I was a patient in Kingston General Hospital. Special thanks to Dr. Lambert, Dr. Kelly and staff of Kingston General Hospital.

ROY SCHELL.

IN MEMORIAM

ALGUIRE—In loving memory of a dear father, Obadiah Gallinger who passed away November 6th, 1959.
"Ever Remembered".

MR. and MRS. W. ALGUIRE
AND FAMILY.

NOTICE

Mrs. Harry Allison of Chesterville will conduct the morning service of worship at Williamsburg United Church on Sunday, November 6th at 11 a.m. This is the Autumn Thankoffering for the W. M. S. and will replace the regular evening service for this Sunday.

EVERYONE WELCOME!

45c.

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45p.

COMING EVENTS

An infant and preschool Immunization Clinic for diphtheria, tetanus, polio and whooping cough will be held at the Health Unit Office Morrisburg on Thursday ,November 10th from 9.30 a.m. to 10.30 a.m. The Clinic will then move to the Lutheran Church Hall, Williamsburg on Thursday, November 10th from 11.00 a.m. to 12.00 noon. Small pox vaccinations and boosters will also be done at this time if needed.

* * * *

The Morrisburg Curling Club invites you to the opening Bridge and 500 to be held at the Club Room, Victoria Street, Monday, November 7th at 8 p.m. Refreshments. Admission 50 cents.

45c.

* * * *

Don't miss the Annual Oyster Supper and Program in the Presbyterian Lecture Room on Thursday, November 17th at 6 pm. Sponsored by L. O.L. No. 327, Morrisburg. Adults $1.50. Children 75c.

44-6p.

* * * *

The Group Committee of the Girl Guides and Brownies will hold a Food Sale on Friday, November 11th from 2.30 to 5.00 p.m. a tthe Coligan Grocery Store.

44-5p.

HELP WANTED

RAWLEIGH BUSINES NOW OPEN in Morrisburg. Trade well established. Excellent opportunity. Full time Write at once. Rawleigh's, Dept. K-289-189, 4005 Richelieu, Montreal.

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NOTICE

Pursuant to adjournment, the November Session of the Council of the Municipal Corporation of the United Counties of Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry will be held in the Council Chambers, County Buildings Cornwall on Monday the 14th day of November 1960 at 10.00 o'clock a.m.
L. C. KENNEDY,
Counties' Clerk-Treasurer.
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11 a.m.—The Service.
Student minister this week.
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ST. JAMES ANGLICAN CHURCH

Rev. L. C. Scott, C.D., D.D., Rector
21st Sunday After Trinity—
8 a.m.—Holy Communion.
9.45 a.m.—Sunday School.
11 a.m.—Choral Communion.
7 p.m.—Evensong.
Holy Trinity Memorial Church—
2.30 p.m.—Evensong.

ST. LAWRENCE EVAN. LUTHERAN PARISH

21st Sunday After Trinity—
ST. PAUL'S —
10 a.m.—The Service.
11 a.m.—S. S. and Bible Class.
ST. JOHN'S —
7.30 p.m.—Thank Offering.
W.M.S. Service. Fellowship after Service. Guest Speaker for the W. M.S. Service, Miss H. Ulrich, B.A., Morrisburg.
4 p.m.—Cornwall.

EVERYONE ALWAYS WELCOME

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Morrisburg

Sunday, November 6th, 1960—

11 A. M.

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9.45 a.m.—Sunday School.
11 a.m.—Junior Congregation.

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