THE MORRISBURG LEADER

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Red Cross Drive Starts March 14th

This month a vast crusade of thousands of men and women will knock on the doors of the nation to request financial support for the Canadian Red Cross Society.

These Red Cross volunteers will give generously of their time to call on their neighbours in hundreds of communities from the Atlantic to the Pacific. They will do this along the streets of our exciting cities, our bustling towns and our quiet villages. They will travel over rutted, muddy and snow-covered rural roads to reach neighbours who are not within shouting distance. They will carry on this very essential work by day and by night in fair weather and foul

These men and women assume this Red Cross chore because they know the value of the Red Cross and its many programmes and services to the community and the nation. It is their way of expressing interest and doing their share for the Canadian Red Cross Society.

Some have very personal reasons and in gratitude for some kind of Red Cross assistance in the past wish to do their bit in some unsung and unheralded fashion.

The citizens of this community must do their share by welcoming the visits of these men and women to their homes and offices and by donating generously to an organization that has the support of millions of Canadians who are proud to give their money, their blood, their time and their talent. It is this kind of devotion that maintains essential Red Cross activities in this community ,this province, this nation and when there s need, far beyond our shores. This year you are asked to think when the Red Cross canvasser calls on you for help and give as generously as you can. You will help yourself, help others and keep the Red Cross on the job.

This year the Campaign for funds in the Morrisburg and Williamsburg area will be carried out under a Blitz Programme and will take place on Monday, March 14th. The Campaign this year will be under the able direction of Fred DeBruyne, Campaign Chairman. In conjunction with the campaign for funds ,every citizen will be canvassed to seek blood donors, who will give blood at at Blood Donors Clinic to be held in the Morrisburg Civic Building on March 23, during the afternoon and evening. This very important work of the local branch of the Red Cross is under the chairmanship of Mrs. S. G .Finnie who is working in close co-operation with the Campaign Chairman to canvass this area to meet the very urgent demands of our hospitals.

Saturday, March 5th and Sunday, March 6th have been set aside as Sabbath Sunday throughout the Nation and the Minisers of our Churches have been contacted in this respect.

Watch all local newspapers during the next two weeks for more detailed information pertaining to this Campaign which will be carried out in this district on March 14, 1960.

Honored on 50 Anniversary

A well known Williamsburg couple Mr. and Mrs. George Hummell, were honoured by friends and relatives recently on the occasion of their Golden Wedding Anniversary. During the day the honoured couple were presented with a chest of silver and set of aluminumware by their neighbours. In the evening, the members of the family presented their parents with a space saver and two chrome rockers.

Centering the serving table was a beautiful wedding cake designed by a daughter, Mrs. Calvin Dillabough, of Chesterville.

Mr. and Mrs. Hummell have lived in the area since their wedding at Elma on February 9, 1910. For 23 years after their marriage they resided at Winchester Springs. For the past 27 years they have been well-known farm people in the Williamsburg area near Strader's Hill.

They have six children: Myles of Florida; Earl of Williamsburg; Mrs. Calvin Dillabough (Cassie) of Chesterville; Mrs. Clifford Young (Lera) of Riverside Heights; Mrs. Delbert Young (Lola), Winchester Springs, and Lee on the home place. A son, Bert ,died in 1937.

Mr. Hummell was born in 1885 at Chesterville, a son of the late Edward Hummell and his wife, Margaret Cunningham. Mrs. Hummell was born in 1881 at Inkerman, a daughter of the late James Froats and Lucy Coughlar.

Win First Game ODMHA Play-offs

The Morrisburg Juveniles won the first game of the Ottawa District Minor Hockey Associaiont Juvenile Play-offs by defeating the Prescott Juveniles 6-0 on Wednesday night in Cardinal The start of the game was delayed for an hour and a half when the Prescott goalie was hit on the head by a shot fired by one of his teammates during the pre-game warm up and had to be taken to the doctor for stitches.

For the Morrisburg boys it was a well-played game as they badly outplayed the Prescott team. Morrisburg goalie, Bill Duval, handled only about 10 shots as he recorded his third shut-out of the year.

Morrisburg led 1-0 at the end of the first period and 4-0 at the end of the second. They added two more in the final period. Gary Strader led the Morrisburg team to their easy victory with two goals. Other marksmen for the local boys were Donnie Duval, Brian "Squeeks" VanAllen, Teddy Smith and Ron Casselman who scored one goal apiece.

The next game of the two game-total goals series will playe din Cardinal. Game time is 8.30.

LOW ATTENDANCE

So far this year the Juvenile games have not been too well attended by parents and the rest of the townspeople. This can not be blamed entirely on a lack of interest on their part because the team has had to sometimes play their home games at a considerable distance from here. But they have played two games at Winchester and a couple at Cardinal, but the only people there have been from the home town of the visiting team. If they can do it why can't the Morrisburg people? It means a lot to the team o know hat they have the people behind them. So a tthe next game in Cardinal on Monday night let's see a few people out. It's not that far and the team needs your support.

Bantam Tourney In Cardinal Sat.

On Saturday morning, February 27th, the Annual Bantam Hockey Tournament will get under way at the Memorial Arena, Cardinal, Ontario, when 10 teams of youngsters will battle it out for he Canadian Legion Banam Hockey Trophy. This annual even is sponsored by he Cardinal Branch o fhe Canadian Legion for all Bantam Hockey teams in the Ottawa District. Entries have been received from Rockland, Alexandria, Glen Sanfield, Merivale, Prescott, Morrisburg, Winchester, Maxville, South Mountain and Cardinal. The rules of the tournament are: Each team will be allowed 12 players, international playing rules will be observed; Legionaires will act as goal judges, timekeepers and official scorers .Admission will be 25c for adults and 10c for children. Hot meals will be served to the visiting teams by the Cardinal Legion at their new Riverside Lodge.

All those attending the first Bantam Hockey Tournament last year were loud in their praise of the Cardinal Legion's efforts and hospitality in organizing and running this tournament .The youngsters showed remarkable skill, and their playing, accordin gto many spectators, was as good as any professional game. Lets ll turn out and give our youth a big hand in this great sport .Games will be played continuously from 9:30 a.m., unti lthe final game at 7.30 p.m. on Saturday, February 27th .

Many Attend Drama Club Play

A large number of people attended the Play Night staged by the Morrisburg High School Drama Club atthe Public School Auditorium on Wednesday, and were delighted wth the ambitious program presented at that time.

Main feature of the program was a comedy in three acts "Green Grow the Onions" by John Henderson. The play depicts a budding youn agricultural columnist for his father's newspaper, who grows "too big for his britches", and aspires to become a great author. The plot is complicated by the fact that this budding genius has an uncle, an established writer, by the same name, and he gets in a financial dilemna on this account. The presentation was most ably directed by Miss Alice Cameron and all the players gave most competent performances.

Between acts, musical numbers entertained the audience, including a solo by Miss Emma Casselman, a piano duet by Miss Marion Marcellus and Mrs. R. Graham, and several numbers by the School Glee Club under the direction of Mrs. Graham.

Myrna Beckstead gave the play introduction, and the members of the cast were: George Steinburg, Edward Shaver, Mary Ann Laurin, Marie DeBruyne, Grace Meikle, Sandra Robertson, Lawrence Larocque, Nancy Jackson, Clinton Coligan, Marion Jackson ,Carolyn Meyer, Dale Robertson, Martin Blackwell, Sheila Skilton, Martin Brugmans. Stage props were by Dick Tindal and Donald Whelan; mae-up by Mr. A. McCourt and Nancy Jackson; sound effects by Ted Roberts and Peter Cougler.

A few brief remarks by Principal W. E. Franke and the singing of The Queen brought the evening to a close.

MORRISBURG SPOTLIGHT

BY TEE-PEE

MUNICIPALITY OF MORRISBURG—Anent our observations about snow plowing in last week's issue. On Sunday morning last it was a pleasure to see the fine job our snow plow crew did during Saturday night. All the approaches to all the Churches were in great condition on Sunday morning at a very early hour. Congratulations on a job well done. While we may be at times a little critical, by the same token, we wish to offer a compliment where one is due. There is a bad break in the water main at the north end of the Shopping Centre. The men are working very hard to repair this, and to restore services to the area involved. Under winter conditions, work of this nature is much more difficult than at other seasons of the year. This causes many headaches to all concerned, but the men in charge seem to be taking it in their stride.. The members of the local Council, and the Town Clerk, spent some time during the past week in Torontto in the interest of Municipal Affairs. From the remarks of those who made the trip, much useful knowledge was gained and a closer alliance with other administrators was established.

WHAT GOES ON HERE?— We had occasion to visit the Public School on Tuesday evening and were much impressed by the enthusiasm being displayed by the number of people playing badminton. We really had no idea that so many of our citizens were interested in the game. It is really a wonderful thing to have facilities for this kind of a game; the floor is just as good a one as we have ever seen. We were told by the members of the Badminton Club that there is room for a few more players, but if you wish to get in you had better hurry. Other types of recreation are being enjoyed by adherents. Hockey, etc. stillbeing carried on under difficult conditions, but with a fond hope that things will improve in the near future.

INDUSTRY— Mr. Editor last week stated that he did not think we made a fair comparison, when we mentioned Iroquois in comparison with Morrisburg. We wonder what he would like us to compare our town with in regards to the amount of industry we presently enjoy. There is no doubt in our minds but that both Mr. Gordon Thom and Mr. Dain Connor are deeply concerned in this matter; they are both leaving no stone unturned to effect a change in the situation as soon as the possibility arises. When and if new industry is secured, the credit of obtaining it will be theirs. We wish them the best luck n their endeavours.

EDUCATION— We read of the great efforts being made by educationists all over the world to improve the standard of education of our young people. We have stated many times that the future welfare of our country depends to a great measure on the type of citizens we are able to produce through education. The race for existence, and higher standards of living will be controlled more by this factor than any other. Science will tend to National production more than to armaments during the next ten or twenty years. To increase our national wealth we will have to give this matter the most serious consideration. Our future citizens will have to be able to cope with the best brains of the world. The only way we can fit them for this great task is to make education accessible to them.

HERE AND THERE — We shall soon be expecting the people back here who have been living in the sublime climate of the South. We hope they are not too disappointed that they have missed the pleasure of all the snow we have had. We feel sorry for them, having had to lie around in the warm sun, while we have been shovelling gobs of snow. Very soon now the first electrically heated house in Morrisburg will be completed. This will be quite a novelty here. We are certainly curious to find out how successful this will be. Canada is still doing a good job in the Winter Olympic Hockey We hope they are able to contradict the story about them not being good enough to represent Canada

MORRISBURG POLICE BOYS' CLUB— The Chief of Police has received a communication from "Athletes' Wear", in which they make an offer to supply a set of sportswear, consisting of a T-Shirt and cotton drill shorts ,suitably processed with the official crest. This can be sold to the boys at cost, which is $2.50 per suit. There will be a sample suit on display at the Police Station next Friday and Saturday. Any parent who wishes to purchase one or two suits is invited to attend and place their order with the Police Department.

NEWS OF THE ROARING GAME



The cold war that has been going on since the first of the year over the possession of the Dodge Trophy has finally ended and, believe it or not, it ended up this week in a family feud.

Our congratulations are extended to Murray Ball who successfully skipped his team, composed of Jerry Hess, Bill Roberts and Harry Cassel, to the finals and eliminated a team skipped by his son, Jim, by a score of 16-3. This victory not only means he has a right to the Dodge Trophy but he is recognized as the champion foursome of our club.

Our congratulations go likewise to Jim Ball who successfully skipped his team throughout this schedule and was skilful enough to reach the finals. This team of high school boys composed of Lorne Casselman, Perry Smith and Joe Cougler has been a hard team to beat and they deserve a great deal of credit for going so far. It was no disgrace to be defeated by a score of 16-3. You were up against experience and that means a great deal when the chips are down. You have our best wishes for better luck next time.

The schedule for the Pat Lid Trophy is well under way and by the middle of March we will be in a better position to know who is going to put in a claim for this prize. The schedule is drawn up a little different .The teams are in one big group instead of three. The six teams with the highest number of wins will qualify for the play-offs. Should there be a few ties for these six positions, instead o fa cold war it could be a hot one before the Pat LidTrophycan find an owner.

A NEW COMMUNITY CENTRE ?

Well, after two weeks of comment by the Editor, we once again resume this column. The editor made some very pointed remarks. We do not disagree with all he said, except the remark that we are "wishy-washy" in our comments about the Centre Board We try to be fair, and always try to place ourselves in the position of the other fellow. Can we do any better?

After attending several meetings of this body, we can truthfully say that these people are trying to arrive at some definite program. As we see things, there is one factor that is an obstacle in the way of any start in building .That factor is the finding of a site that will be suitable for the present as well as for the future. This is a real problem, and further, it is one in which the Board is not receiving much help. It would almost seem that there is a definite opposition to the whole undertaking.

The suggestion made by the editor that the monies be refunded has quite a share of reason. If we, as a municipality are not big enough to put the idea into effect, then let us admit our shortcomings and fold up the plan, refund the money, and go back to sleep.

The "Deac" Gets a New Skimmer



F-L D. L. "Deac" Jone sof Morrisburg, Ont., looks over some straw hats before making a purchase. F-L Jones visited the Straw Market while on a training flight to Nassau with Number 4 Operational Training Unit of RC AF Station, Trenton, Ont. He is a son of Mr. and Mrs. E. Jones of Morrisburg. (National Defence Photo).

Husband Trouble And Its Cures!

"You've got to stop at home sometimes, Harry," sobbed the lovely young wife. "It's unfair — your going out every night, dancing. You know I can't have any fun as I am."

But Harry, although twenty-three-year-old Margaret was expecting her first baby, refused to stay at home. "I can't mooch about here, doing nothing the whole evening, or just sit staring at you," he exclaimed, irritably.

Margaret rushed out of the room. One row followed another. Because of her husband's neglect and selfishness, she feared she would soon become a nervous wreck unless she took some action. At last, after much cogitation, she decided what she must do. . . .

One autumn evening Harry went to his wardrobe to put on his dinner jacket. It hung on the peg alone, all his other clothes having been removed. He grasped it, and then drew back in dismay, for his hands clutched a sticky, black, glutinous mess. Margaret had smeared the whole jacket with TAR.

Rushing downstairs, he demanded to know what she meant by such a horrible trick.

"I'll clean it for you," she said, calmly, "after the baby arrives and we can go dancing together." Harry's fists clenched. For a moment it looked as if he was going to hit her, but he controlled himself.

"Oh well," he said, "I suppose girls do strange things when they're in your condition." And, remarkable to record, after that act of self-control, Harry put aside his passion for dancing.

By the time the baby arrived, he was a reformed character. Today, his wife is firmly convinced that her tarring act not only saved her marriage, but turned her dance-crazy husband into a model father.

Not all varieties of husband-trouble end so happily. In fact the pendulum, as many couples realize to their dismay, tends more often to swing sharply the other way, to widen the breach.

Some husbands really do ask for trouble. A Scot from Oban, who migrated to a small market town in south Essex, built up a thriving drapery business. A stickler for accounts, he made his wife keep a strict tally of her housekeeping money.

In fact, she had to present him with her books weekly showing exactly how every penny went. At first, sharing his ideas of economy, she conformed without protest to this practice. But soon she realized it was a kind of obsession with him.

One week-end, when he called for her housekeeping book, she brought him instead a grey funeral urn. "What's that for?" he demanded, much puzzled. "I want to check your expense book, dear."

"You've got it, right in front of you," she retorted. "Just look inside, and you'll discover its ashes."

He removed the lid and launched into a stream of abuse, but she interrupted him. Grasping the urn, she emptied it over his head so that the ashes trickled all over his face.

"How funny you look, decorated like that!" she burst out, hysterically. "Perhaps that'll help you to forget that stupid idea of yours of accounting for every little farthing!"

A Texas husband, Jakub Friedmann, had to seek police protection recently from his wife. "She's determined to roast me alive by setting fire to my bed," he reported. Three times she had shoved a fire basket under his bed, so that he had woken up wreathed in flames, his bedclothes blazing.

The police found that the fire-raising was prompted by jealousy, and based on quite ill-founded suspicions. Friedmann had engaged a new secretary, a pretty and efficient blonde of twenty-four. His wife, however, seemed to think that her husband was in love with the girl.

In this case, desperate measures paid off, for the couple were reconciled.

A German wife, Hildegarde K. . . . married to an Essen bookkeeper, used her skill as a photographer to punish him for his infidelities. She managed to snap secretly the girl in whom he was interested, then she paired this photograph with that of an elderly millionaire and posted the combined picture to her husband.

"When you've as much money as he has, you may take her," said the anonymous message.

Her husband, however, forced her to confess. Then, as each accused the other of deception, their house became a battlefield, the husband tearing down and smashing the pictures, the wife picking up porcelain and china and hurling them at her disloyal partner. Such was the fracas that neighbours had to intervene and keep the two home-wreckers apart.

An accountant living in Sussex had a greenhouse, in which he specialized in growing figs. But his wife, he discovered within the first few weeks of their marriage, detested figs and frowned on his greenhouse hobby.

"I'm not going to give it up," he told her, but he has since done so. She did not wreck the greenhouse; her method was far more subtle. She poisoned the soil and as fast as he introduced fresh soil and plants, so she applied her secret killing does. Finally, he had to give it up as obviously nothing would grow inside. Now, however, the greenhouse has been converted into a sun parlour, and everyone is happy.

Some husbands run into trouble when least expecting it. A man who married a divorcee took his bride to a seaside villa. But as he unlocked the front door, a figure lurched out of the shadows, the wife's ex-husband.

"You've stolen my wife," he raved, roaring drunk. "You're not going to get away with this!"

Caught completely off guard, the bridegroom went down under a terrific uppercut.

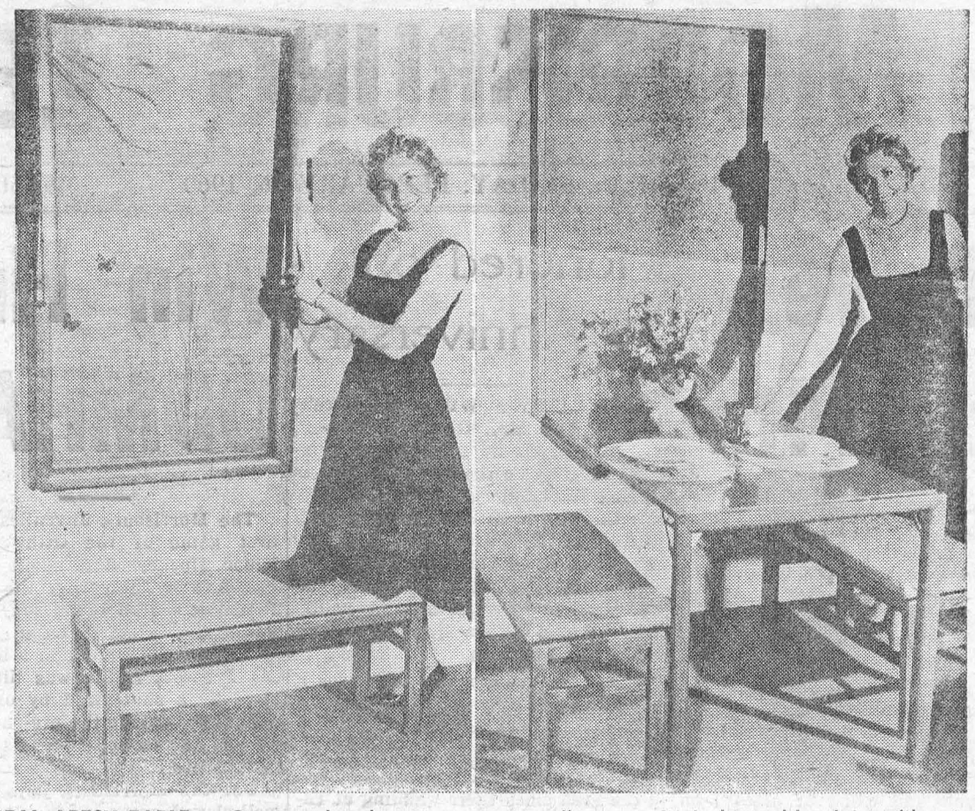
Shocked and frightened, the wife ran screaming down the path, with her ex-husband in hot pursuit.

"I always knew you were a brute, Charlie, and now this proves it," she shrilled, as he caught up with her. Seizing her, he tried to kiss her but luckily a passer-by intervened.

As it happened, the newlyweds spent their honeymoon first night under the same roof. But the battered bridegroom, his head swathed in bandages, was so nervous that he locked himself in a separate room and refused to come out until satisfied that his rival had left town.



SWEET BIRD — Jody Youngblood loves Adam Ulysses III dearly. She carries the 9-month-old falcon on her shoulder all day long in her Fort Worth, Tex., restaurant. Once Jody loaned lovable Adam to the city zoo where he promptly tore into aviary cellmates. Now he's back with Jody and all is sweetness.



REAL ARTSY TABLE — Guests who drop in unexpectedly may find this table doing likewise. This dining room table is designed to fit against the wall when not in use — where it looks like a framed painting of grasses and butterflies. Tilted forward, it can squeeze in five.



TABLE TALKS

by Jane Andrews

Here, for a change from the usual batch of recipes, is the tale of a woman who decided to try home-made bread. It was written by Mrs. Gail Edith Johnson in the Christian Science Monitor and I hope you enjoy it as much as I did.

* * *

I looked suspiciously at the recipe. "Why, oh, why," I moaned, "did I have to marry a man who loved homemade bread!" But I had, and he did. He was "sick and tired," he had said, "of mouthing bought bread that tasted like glue and sawdust!"

Resignedly I started in. "Dissolve two packages of yeast in one-half cup of warm water," the recipe read. I filled a measuring cup half full of hot tap water and added the yeast. Then I stirred in exact amounts of everything else and kneaded the sticky mess as ordered for 10 minutes, eyes riveted on the clock.

Finally, I "rounded" it up in a greased bowl, covering it with a damp dish towel. The recipe called for a warm place for the dough to raise, so I set it on top of my oil stove.

When I peeked under the cloth later the dough looked like the same white blob I had started with. I checked it two, two and a half, three hours later. It still hadn't risen. I decided I'd better punch it down anyway.

An hour later that punched-down look was still there. I didn't have the faintest notion what was wrong, but I decided to bake it and see what happened.

* * *

Somewhat Sticky

I dumped the gooey mass onto my floured board to shape loaves. It came out of the bowl with difficulty, as heat from the oil stove had baked an inch-thick crust on the bottom.

Daunted, but still game, I fingered the crust into the dough and shaped "loaves." These I baked at 425 degrees F. for 25 minutes. Baking couldn't do them any harm, I thought innocently. Being unfamiliar with my oven, I neglected to move the dial from preheat to bake!

Removing the "loaves" from the oven was like taking bricks from a kiln. They resembled bricks in size and colour and weighed as much. I turned them out of the pans and decided to try a slice. Laboriously I cut through the leathery crust and into the musty smelling bread. It was mushy gray and tasted that way.

The first thing my husband noticed when he arrived home was my pathetic attempt at preparing the staff of life.

He pecked me on the nose, sniffed, and asked, puzzled, "What's that funny smell?"

* * *

'Nothing To Hide'

"Oh, nothing, dear nothing," I said, hastily backing in front of the loaves. I grabbed a towel and covered the evidence.

"What are you hiding?" he asked coyly, reaching for the towel. "Ah, my little wifey has baking bread!" He hefted a loaf and it accidentally fell to the floor, making a very unbreadlike thud. He picked it up, leaned against a chair, and just laughed and laughed!

"This — this —" he choked weakly, "is the craziest bread I've ever seen. Just like honest-to-goodness **brick!**"

He stopped suddenly when he saw the tears rolling down my cheeks. "Oh, honey," he said, "I'm sorry. I didn't mean to hurt your feelings. Don't get discouraged. I'll bet, if you try again your bread'll come out right!"

* * *

I tried, and — oh, well, practice does make perfect. Little things done just right can make a difference. For instance: HOT water killed my yeast and caused the musty bricklike bread. The water must be lukewarm.

Another thing: Direct heat will form a crust on dough; a high shelf or chair near a warm air register is much better. And still another: Punching down then shaping loaves properly gives a fine texture, preventing a Swiss cheese effect from air bubbles. Many sessions later I had concocted a whole new recipe.

* * *

Here it is: Fine-every-time bread—For two loaves: Dissolve 1 package of dry yeast and 1 teaspoon sugar in ¼ cup lukewarm water. Let stand 10 minutes.

To 1 cup milk add: 1 cup hot water, 3 tablespoons sugar, 1 tablespoon salt, and 2 tablespoons shortening.

When mixture is cool to lukewarm, add yeast mixture and ½ teaspoon cardamon. Then add sifted flour gradually, until dough can be handled. (No need to measure.)

* * *

Knead about 10 minutes or until dough is smooth and elastic, but only slightly sticky. Round up in greased bowl; bring greased side up. Cover and let rise until double in bulk. Punch down and let rise again. Shape into two loaves, put in greased pans, and let rise until double. Bake at 425 degrees F. for 25 minutes. Turn out on wire racks. Cool, then freeze or store in plastic bags.

* * *

One last warning: Put the bread to rise in plain view. Once I nestled my bowl high on a closet shelf and went gaily about my housework, pleased with myself for having found such a nice warm spot. Hours later I flew to the shelf with palpitating heart. It was a mess! The blown-up dough had escaped the bowl and was stretching sticky tentacles into my best blankets and sheets!

THE PROBLEM

Most of us have a pretty clear idea of the world we want. What we lack is an understanding of how to go about getting it.—Hugh Gibson.



FLORAL — Straw-and-shantung beach hat is one of the Italian imports you may be seeing next summer.

Does Money Bring Happiness?

The question is hardly original but the row it has provoked in the obscure Italian village of San Marco d'Urri was surely unprecedented.

The money arrived last November when every man, woman, and child in San Marco was presented with 25 shares of Bank of America stock worth $1,200 and paying $47 a year in dividends. "Maraviglioso!" the villagers cried when bankers, TV cameramen, and news photographers arrived from Genoa and slogged the last half mile into town on a muddy mule path. The church bell tolled and there was lofty praise for the two brothers, Victor and Joseph Saturno, who had sent the money from America. Rich and childless real-estate operators in Reno, Nev., they had wanted to create a memorial to their father, Leopold, who had spent his youth in San Marco. "Che generosita" the villagers agreed.

Everyone, that is, except the terrible-tempered widow Virginia Cassinelli, 82, who, in an age of payola, refused to sign up for her share. Claiming it was the work of the devil and hurling lurid curses, the widow forced her son, Mario 65, and her daughter, Gentile, 63, to give up their shares, too. The village, she argued, was going to the dogs, precipitevolissimovolmente.

When the villagers started squabbling over their new wealth, it seemed the widow might be right. Youths swaggered around in fancy new trench coats and the silence of the once-peaceful countryside was ruined by the roar of scooter bikes. worse still, a feud developed over what sort of "thank you" gesture San Marco should make.

On proposal was to change the name of the village to Saturno (that wouldn't cost anything, but was finally discarded as too niggardly). Then a statue was proposed but rejected on the ground that San Marco has no piazza to put it in. Finally, the 220 inhabitants of the upper part of the village decided to build a church in honor of the Saturnos. This would save them walking half a mile to the church in the lower part of the town. But the 64 residents of lower San Marco objected. They preferred a bust of Papa Leopoldo in front of the present church.

"You want the church and the statue, too," complained upper San Marco.

"Well, you've got the wine-shop and the television — you can't have everything," shouted back lower San Marco.

Then a small boy got a bright idea. Why not a statue of Leopoldo, halfway between the upper and lower levels of the village?

"Magnifico," the villagers agreed, and for a while it seemed that even the widow Cassinelli would approve. First she sent son Mario out to claim his share. Next. she sent daughter Gentile. But Gentile was trapped in a sudden 6-foot fall of snow and barely made it back to the widow's one-room shack. It was a warning sign to the widow "The devil's behind this," she wailed last month. "We'll pay for all this gold in some terrible way. Just you wait and see."

—From **NEWSWEEK**

"I am afraid, doctor," said Mrs. Wimpole, "that my husband has some terrible mental affliction. Sometimes I talk to him for hours and then discover that he hasn't heard a word."

"That's not an affliction, madam," was the weary reply. "That's a gift."

FASHION HINT



They Still Keep A Broom At The Door

Years ago when we were first setting up housekeeping and my green bride was not yet aware of all the country customs, old Cyrenus Hastings stuck his head in the back door and called, "Where's your broom!" I can't write it the way he said it — halfway between broom and brum. I got him a broom, and he swept the newfallen snow from his great lumberman's boots and came into the house to sit a spell and exercise our rocker.

Since then any sign of snow here causes the broom to be stood by the back door in ancient Maine style. "Snowing a mite," I will say, and she says, "Oh, then I'll put the broom out in case Cyrenus comes" Old Cyrenus stopped coming long since, but many a new boot has been swept clean by the broom he taught my wife to keep handy for snow. And now, with the swift years, I notice people aren't sweeping their feet any more

Some few do, still; but mostly folks march up to our back steps, thump the panel, twist the knob, and walk right past the broom to bring all their nice wet snow for the floor. And I notice back-door steps aren't accoutred with brooms so much now.

I think it was a nice little custom, and should never have waned. Snow, back then, wasn't something the civil authorities removed to the quick, but was a friendly, useful, not unpleasant aspect of winter which could be lived with easily. Now people come in low shoes and rubbers, and sometimes without even rubbers, and you can go all over the county with summertime gear. Then you wore some kind of hi-cut, or galoshes, and expected to trudge a good deal in deep snow. When it came to entering a house, you swept your feet — and every home had a broom out so you could do it. There was always a broom at the schoolhouse, at the church, and sometimes at the store. You didn't track in.

I haven't seen any now for some time, but there used to be a commodity called felt boots. They were, without question, the warmest, most comfortable footwear for winter use. They were made of thick, coarse felt, a little hairy, and their soles probably had some hemp or cardboard thrown in for stiffening. They laced up almost to your knee, the top half having hooks instead of eyelets

Out-of-doors, you wore a pair of heavy gum rubbers on them, which kept you dry-shod and gave you traction. They were ideal for all outdoor farm work, and in 40-below weather your feet would always be cozy — which was not true of cowhides. And, a very good arrangement, when you came into the house you could slip off the rubbers and the felts made just as good slippers as anybody ever had. A bit high, but fine.

Felt boots did have one fault. Their internal combustion system set up a natural pedal reaction which could offend in a close room with fussy people. Their usefulness in the open was their failing in the parlor,

Also, this steaming tendency which made them so salubrious in the cold outdoors had a a way of coming through at the ankles, so the snow would melt there some, and then freeze again, and this built up great balls of ice which clung to the fibers. This didn't impede the efficiency of the boot, but it gave you something to whack at when you tried to sweep it off.

It wouldn't sweep off. You could whack at your ankles until the broom shattered, and you'd just get a hearty jingle-jangle like a crystal chandelier in a high wind. You could pull the ice balls off with your fingers, but not with your mittens on, and standing there doing it while supper waited was a chilly matter worth remembering when grayheads speak of the olden days. In time, pulling off the ice would remove enough fibers so the boots went weak at the ankles. Another thing you could do was remove the boots at once and let them melt by the fire, but the felt absorbed the water and it sometimes took more than overnight to dry them again.

Cowhide boots, swept on the step, were a lot easier to get ready for tomorrow, although we did have to grease them now and then. We did this with neatsfoot oil, which you could then buy without hunting the state over. It was an oil made from the hooves of neat cattle, or oxen, and it would make leather boots as wet-proof as a duck. Best way was to pour it in a baking pan and stand the boots in it so the leather would soak up well. You used a dauber to cover the uppers.

This chore had a rich farm aroma, and every kitchen had a corner where boots were greased and because of constant dripping the planks would be oiled as well as any boots for an area of about four feet. And there was forever and ever a harnessy smell there, ripest in August when the weather assisted in dispensing it. One point being that you could wear felt boots in the other room, but oily leather boots were not contenanced on a sofy. I lean, myself, towards felts. They were harder to sweep, but their other advantages were telling.

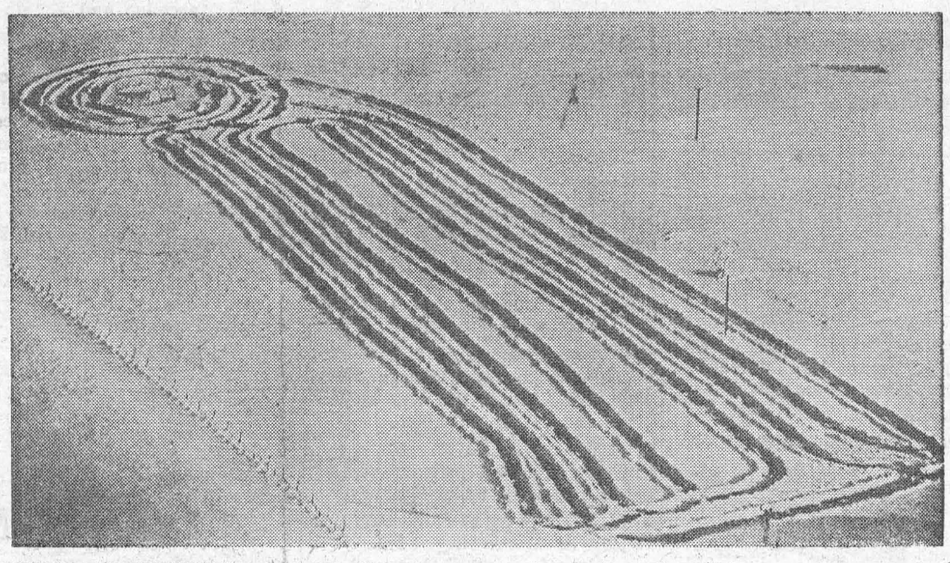
Today the floors you come in on are laid with linoleum and well waxed, and a quick cotillon with a mop takes no longer than sweeping. The wide pine planks of old farmhouses were another story. But if you come to our door in snowtime, you'll find a broom there, and we'd appreciate it if you'll sweep. We like to keep a custom here and there. Old Cyrenus, when he swept, used to up-end the broom and whack his heels with the handle — not wholly to show he was thorough, but to crack any ice that might send him under the wash bench when he crossed the threshold. — By John Gould in the Christian Science Monitor.



RAUL COMES CLEAN — Raul Castro, brother of Cuban premier Fidel, is snapped in Havana — minus his well-known beard and pony tail haircut.

"In times of trial," said a preacher to his congregation of convicts, "what brings us the greatest comfort?"

"Acquittal!" mumbled a voice from the back.



PATTERN FOR SURVIVAL — "Painted" with a snowplow, this composition in manner of the modern school is a design for survival; it permits cattle near Aberdeenshire, Scotland, to reach ground cover for fodder.

THE FARM FRONT
by John Russell

In a small, compact laboratory at Ottawa, a total of 114,651 samples of cheese were analysed for extraneous matter last year by white-frocked technicians working with spotless, stainless steel equipment.

For the small (normally less than six employees) staff of the Canada Department of Agriculture cheese laboratory, it was a record year — surpassing the 1958 test by seven and a half per cent. * * *

About 97 per cent of the cheese graded fulfilled the requirements of Canada First Grade from the standpoint of extraneous matter, says F. D. Murphy, the official in charge of testing operations. This is slightly lower than the previous year's percentage. * *

Canada was first to undertake this analytical work on a national basis. And, since this country poneered in the work equipment in the laboratory was designed by leaders in the Canadian cheese industry.

Now reports indicate that Australia has taken a page from the book of her Commonwealth sister country. Australia has instituted a method of testing for extraneous matter that is almost identical to the one Canada has had for several years.

* * *

A sample of cheese is taken from each vat graded and forwarded to the Ottawa lab for analysis. Samples are referred to as having Disc 1, Disc 2, 3 or 4. The first two discs qualify the cheese for inclusion in Canada First Grade, Disc 3 Canada Second Grade, and Disc 4 Canada Third Grade, or below — depending on the nature of the sediment. * * *

At first, results of the analysis were relayed to the milk producer and cheese manufacturer for their information only. In 1954, though, the federal government, ruled that every vat must be tested for extraneous matter and that a premium would not be paid unless they were Discs 1 or 2.

(Premiums have been paid on top quality Canadian cheese since 1939.)

* * *

In 1957, the Canada Dairy Products Act was amended to make extraneous matter analysis a factor in determining grade.

Of the toal samples tested last year, 25,910, or 22.6 per cent, were classed Disc 1; 85,490, or 74.5 per cent, Disc 2; 2,979, or 2.6 per cent, Disc 3; and 272, or 0.23 per cent, Disc 4.

* * *

Underscoring the advancement made in the testing program to date is the fact that in 1953, out of 85,000 samples, 46,000 were classed as Discs3 and 4, and in 1956, out of 107,000 samples, 25,000 were Discs 3 and 4. Last year there were many more samples and only 3,000 in the bottom two classifications.

* * *

Apple sauce, traditionally served with pork, may now accompany other meats to the dinner table in the form of canned jellied apple sauce.

The jellied sauce was developed at the Canada Department of Agriculture Research Station at Summerland, B.C., as one of a series of products intended to utilize surplus apples of dessert varieties. * * *

Though normal fruit jellies must contain more than 65 per cent sugar in order to set, use of a special pectin permits a gel to be formed from sweetened apple sauce containing not more than 30 per cent sugar. Fruit acid is added to impart a good tart flavor to jellied sauce made from low-acid dessert varieties.

The set of the jelly is controlled by varying the proportions of pectin, sugar, and acid so that the products will be firm enough to slice, yet not too stiff to spread. * * *

Addition of red food coloring gives an attractive product for serving with turkey or chicken, and a nutmeg-flavored jelly is good with ham or pork.

* * *

Want to get the most out of your pole barn? Then consider this:

At the Nappan, N.S., federal experimental farm, it was found that large, pole-type loafing barns used for cattle in winter make execellent shelters for rearing pullets in confinement during spring and summer.

* * *

T. M. MacIntyre reports that 2,000 White Leghorns were reared from eight to 20 weeks in a pole barn 40 by 100 feet. Five doors, three in front and one at each end, were wired so that they could be left open or closed depending on the weather.

Feed hoppers and water fonts were arranged so as to leave a central alley wide enough for a truck. Tubular-type feeders held a sufficient feed for one week. Movable roosts, four feet high, left floor space for the birds during the day.

* * *

This method of rearing pullets elminated losses from predatory animals, reduced feeding time, and cut down on late evening and early morning attention.

BEE NUISANCE!

Tens of thousands of bees converged on a marmalade factory in Gorizia, Italy, and so alarming was the invasion that workers fled in panic and the factory was closed.

Scouting parties of bees were first attracted by piles of empty sugar sacks stored outside the works. Workers fought the first arrivals with sprays and swatters, but when the main army of insects arrived and took possession of the factory itself in search of sugar, employees decided to quit.

Some days elapsed before hastily summoned bee experts were able to clear the premises of the invaders.

Nutty Things About Apples

Apple growers everywhere are excited by the news that a fruit farmer in South Africa has produced apple trees which bear fruit all the year round and never shed their leaves.

Before putting the tree on the market, says a report from Wellington, South Africa, the farmer sent a number to friends in all parts of the country to test under all possible conditions. All reported that the trees grew exteremely well and are bearing apples "up to the best of expectations."

What's more, says the farmer, the tree has been found to be at least fifty per cent less susceptible to virus and insect plagues.

Ever since Eve mankind has been eating apples. The apple is the oldest fruit associated with human beings, but we are not the only creatures who like apples. More than five hundred species of insects are known to feed off the apple tree which will also support fungus and other growths.

Talking of apple eating, a Pennsylvania barber succeeded in eating 366 apples in two hours and five minutes before a crowd of 400. He did it for a wager. Any ill effects? "A bad attack of indigestion and stiff jaw muscels," he reported.

Because housewives like to have apples with ruddy cheeks, scientists at a U.S. agricultural research station experimented until they discovered a liquid which, sprayed on the ripening fruit, turned them red quickly.

It's astonishing how many strange beliefs have apples as their core! Women in some parts of the world who have not given their husbands an heir sometimes go out in dry weather and roll under apple trees, convinced that this will make them fruitful.

Some negroes believe that apple-shaped birthmarks can be removed by rubbing them with apples and keeping the person on an apple diet. This, of course, is not so.

English, German and Danish folklore contain many stories of apples used as love charms. Some Danes to-day believe that an apple serves as a chastity test, fading when the owner is unfaithful.

Champion apples? A Durham man named Stobbs was gathering apples in his orchard in 1818 when he found a Yorkshire green more than thirteen inches in circumference. It weighed 13½ ounces, but was dwarfed by another apple picked by a man named Fillbridge who also lived in Durham. This giant was 22 inches in circumference.

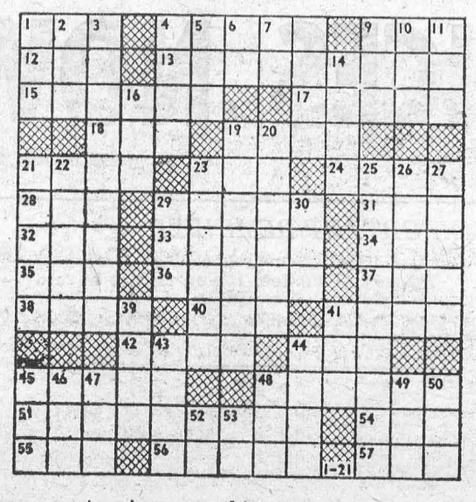
CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

1. Footlike part
4. Capital of Oregon
9. Philippine savage
12. Adept
13. Legend
15. Kind of gaiter
17. Fruit
18. Pull after
19. Take out
21. Unite closely
23. Yellow ocher
24. Tufted plant
28. Turkish calif
29. Surfaces a street
31. Old soldier (colloq.)
32. 2000 pounds
33. Alert
34. Japanese outcast
35. Urge
36. More discourteous
37. Floor covering
38. Peace of mind
40. Square root of 100
41. Serpents
42. Not new
44. Insect
45. Music drama
48. Decree
51. Assured beyond doubt
54. Attempt
55. Help
56. Rounded roofs
57. Augment

DOWN

1. Soft food
2. Old Fr. coin
3. Dregs
4. Meat dish
5. Exist
6. Singing syllable
7. Past tense ending
8. Factory
9. Point a gun
10. Also
11. Girl's name
14. Abound
16. Bushy clump
19. Separated
20. Football team
21. Beverage
22. Funeral oration
23. Greet
25. Exaggerate
26. Bodily posture
27. Men's parties
29. Average
30. E. Indian weight
39. Sod
41. Conjunction
43. Uttered
44. Branches of learning
45. Tuber
46. Taro paste
47. Finish
48. Identical
49. Weary
50. Brood of pheasants
52. Perform
53. Type measure



Answer elsewhere on this page

The SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

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

Courage for Christian Witnessing
Acts 21: 27-39

Memory Selection: Thou therefore endure hardness, as a good soldier of Jesus Christ. II Timothy 2:3.

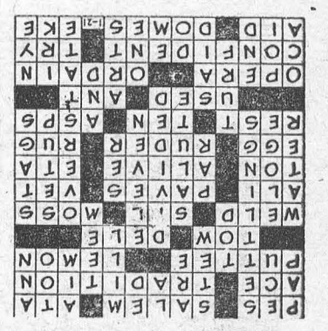
Paul and his party were warmly welcomed by the brethren on their arrival at Jerusalem. And then events took an unusual turn. The Christian Jews in Jerusalem — and there were many of them — were zealous for the law. Paul had been preaching to the Gentiles and was not requiring them to be circumcised and walk after the many customs of the Mosaic law. Now James proposed that Paul purify himself along with four men who had taken upon themselves a Nazarite vow, and bear the expense of the sacrifices that must be offered before they could shave their heads. This would amount to a public demonstration that Paul himself was keeping the law, and would refute the charges that he was teaching Jews not to do so. Some time before this, Paul of his own accord had taken such a vow. (Acts 18:18). Paul agreed to do as was suggested.

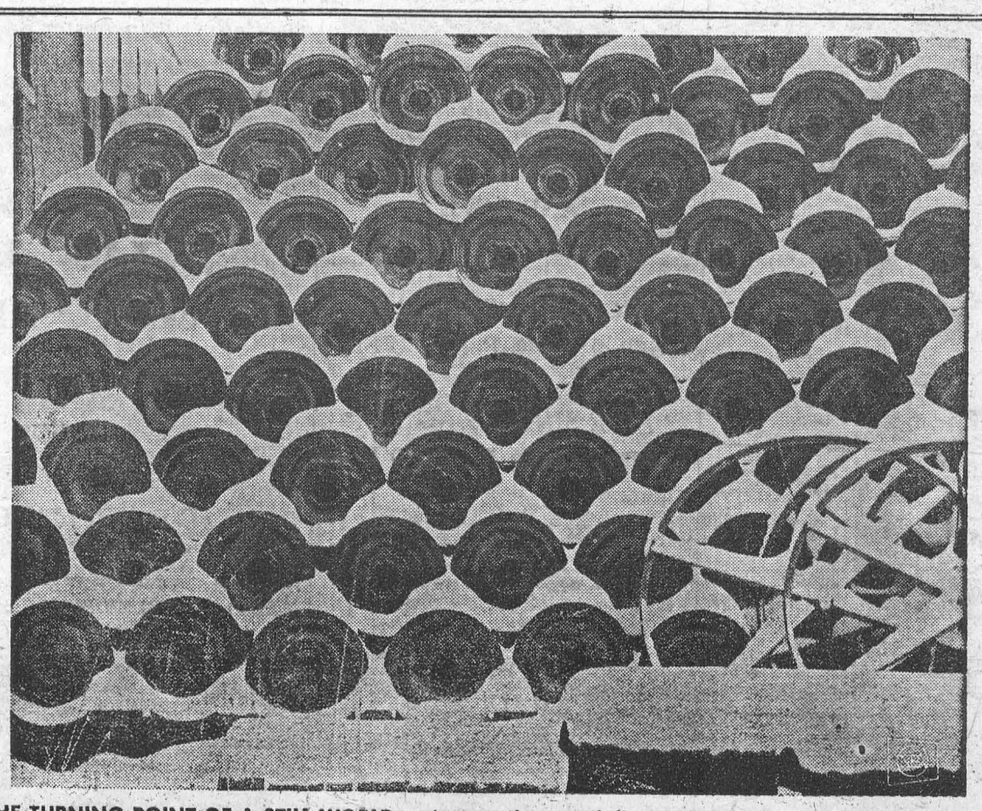
Whether Paul made a mistake here or not, is hardly for us to judge. Nowhere is it suggested that he did wrong. It seems to be part of his pattern of being all things to all men. To the Jew he became as a Jew. There was certainly nothing sinful in what he did. People change their ideas slowly. Paul was not upholding these vows and the subsequent offerings as a means of salvation. They were no substitute for faith in Jesus Christ. On the other hand, Paul's course here didn't seem to accomplish much for the kingdom unless it was to assure the Hebrew Christians that he was not hostile to the law and hence could be fully trusted. But now, non-Christian Jews from Asia saw Paul in the temple and supposed that Trophimus, a Gentile companion from Ephesus, had accompanied him into the temple. This was a serious offense, if it had been committed. Gentiles were only permitted in the outer court of the Gentiles. The agitation began and soon the city was in an uproar. They drew Paul out of the temple and began to beat him, purposing to kill him. His arrest by the Roman soldiers saved his life.

Paul obtained permission to address the mob. He told of his conversion. When he mentioned his commission to preach to the Gentiles, the uproar began anew. The chief captain took him in and ordered examination under scourging. Paul announced that he was a Roman citizen and escaped further beating.

A strange turn of events indeed! The way is being made for him to preach at Rome at State expense.

Upsidedown to Prevent Peeking





THE TURNING POINT OF A STILL WORLD — A six-inch snowfall coupled with stacked farm implement wheels makes an interesting pattern of circles.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

AND OTHERS

IN THE ESTATE OF MABEL BEATRICE HUMMELL.

All persons having claims against the Estate of MABEL BEATRICE HUMMELL, late of the Village of Morrisburg, in the County of Dundas, widow, who died on January 3rd, 1960, are hereby notified to send particulars of the same to the undersigned on or before March 19th, 1960, after which date the estate will be distributed with re-

only to the claims of which the undersigned shall then have notice ,and the undersigned will not be liable to any person of whose claim they shall not then have notice.

RUTH HUMMELL and ERNESTEAMON, Executors,
by their solicitor herein,
G. WILLIAM GORRELL,
Morrisburg, Onario. 8-10c.

A. WAHLROTH, O.D.

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Local and General

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Barclay and family spent Sunday with Mr. Roy McPhail and Mrs. W. J. Barclay of South Mountain.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. MacIntosh of Spencerville visited with Mr. and Mrs. Alex McLaren last week.

Mr. and Mrs. James Vaughan and Mrs. Roy Murdock attended a Woodsman social evening in Winchester.

The Morrisburg Badminton Club entertained the Iroquois Club in a friendly tournament on Thursday evening. Iroquois was the winner with a score of 13 games to 9. There will be a return match in Iroquois at a later date.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Laurin and family of Ottawa spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Laurin.

We are sorry to report that Mrs. Lottie has been confined to her home with an attack of bursitis.

Mr. and Mrs. Rupert McMillan of Ottawa spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Lee Tuttle.

Mrs. Danny Deeks who underwent minor surgery in the Kingston Hosp. is recovering and will be out of the hospital shortly.

Mrs. Alex Barclay, Mrs. Fred DeBruyne and Mrs. Gordan Thom attended a meeting at the home of Mrs. M. Knechtel this week in Cardinal. Mrs. Knechtel is the newly elected District Commissioner for Guides and Brownies for Morrisburg Iroquois and Cardinal.

Mr. William Hamilton of Quebec H.E.P.C. scheme and Mr. and Mrs. David Cadenhead of Brockville were guests of Mr. and Mrs. A.R. Cox on Sunday.

Mrs. E. Colman who for the past few yearswas residing in Morrisburg has moved into Ottawa to make her home there.

Mr. William Fraser of Cornwall, Construction Director of the Seaway Project died suddenly last Thursday from a heart attack. Mr. Fraser was well known in this district.

BORN— On Tuesday Feb. 13 to Mr. and Mrs. Donald Casselman of Williamsburg, a daughter.

BORN— At Cornwall General Hosp. on Feb. 13th, to Mr. and Mrs. Donald Prunner of Morrisburg, a son.

T. R. Parker Jr.,Beverly Anne, and family were in Morrisburg visiting relatives last week-end.

Rev. G. O. Davies of Sydenham was a visitor in Morrisburg during the past week. He visited many of his friends.

Mrs. Guy Strader of Ingleside spent Tues. afternoon at the Cheley House on Maude St. West.

A EUCHRE sponsored by the W. I. of Riverside Heights will be held at the Community Hall at 8 pm. on Tues. March 5th, 1960

The death occurred on Thursday at Hotel Dieu Hospital, Cornwall, of Daniel J Durant, an esteemed citizen of Morrisburg, in his 80th year. The remains are resting at the Jarvis Funeral Home where service will be held on Saturday at 2 p.m. in charge of Rev. S. A. Grant, of the Pentecostal Church The remains will be placed in the vault to await burial in the spring

The World Day of Prayer Service will be held on Friday, March 4th at 3 p.m. in Knox Church, Morrisburg.

At the February meeting of the Morrisburg Women's Institute, Mr. Arnold McCourt showed slides of Germany, Austria and Holland, taken during the two years he was teacher in Europe for children of members of the RCAF. The program also included musical selections by Lyn Presley Marion Marcellus and Emma Casselman under the convenorship of Mrs. Graham Casselman.

The Ladies' Aid Society of Knox Presbyterian Church will hold a Food Sale in the Gale Agency Office in the Shopping Centre on the afternoon of Friday, March 11th from 2 to 5 p.m. 9-10c.

Another in the series of Euchres being held at the I.O.O.F. Hall, Morrisburg, was held Wednesday February 24th. The following are the prize winners: Ladies' first, Mrs. William Markell; ladies' consolation, Mrs. Myra Duvall; men's first, Mr. Walter Bowman; men's consolation, Mr. Ernest Organ. Door prize, Mrs. Reatha Riddell. Lunch was served by the convenor, Mrs. Wm .Disotell and her committee.

NONIE KECK RINK WINS MERRILL CUP

Nonie Keck, with her rink comprising Mildred Shannet, Helen Merkley and Dorothy Merril were winners of the Merril Cup competition at the Morrisburg Ladie's Curling Club.

This is anannual local competition. The present playdown has been under way for some time and the finals were played off, Eight rinks playing seven games each competed

The runner-up was Lera Mattice with her rink of Dorothy Coligan, Phyllis Mongor and Jackie Egan. The final score was 14-12. Play was keen and interest was high for the playoff game.

The late W .S. L. Merrill presented this trophy to the Morrisburg Ladies' Curling Club when curling interest was rejuvenated back in 1938. Mrs. W. S. L. Merrill, who was a keen curler in her day, has her name on a plate of the trophy So it was a happy occasion when Mrs. Dalton Merrill was on the winning rink this year.

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Your 1959 driver's license and vehicle permit will expire at midnight, March 16th. After this date it will be illegal to drive with 1959 licenses or plates.

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Don't wait 'til the March deadline

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ANNUAL MEETING WINCHESTER DISTRICT MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

The annual meeting of the Winchester and District Memorial Hospital will be held in the Hospital Board Room on Tuesday, March 1st 1960 at 8.06 p.m.

BUSINESS: To elect Directors, to receive and adopt the Financial Statement, and to consider and transact such other business as may bebrought before the meeting.

Attention is drawn to the fact that all persons who have subscribed and paid in to the general funds of the Hospital are members of the Corporation and entitled to attend this meeting and vote thereat.

If for any reason a quorum of 25 members is not present ,the Hospital By-Laws provide that this meeting will stand adjourned until the same day in the following week, namely Tuesday, March 8th, 1969, at the same time and place, and that notice of the adjourned meeting will be published in The Winchester Press.

SPECIAL NOTE

Following the meeting, a tour of the new wing has been planned for those present. The meeting will also include a question and answer period concerning the $650,000 expansion program.

MRS. N. BLACKLER, Sec'y.
Winchester District Memorial Hospital

Dated at Winchester, Ont., this 18 of February, 1960.
9c.

WILLIAM C. FRASER, PROJECT DIRECTOR DIES SUDDENLY

William L. Fraser, Director of Ontario Hydro's St. Lawrence Power Project, died suddenly last Thursday evening at Hotel Dieu Hospital Cornwall. He was removed from the Corn Curling Club Thursday evening, and rushed to hospital where he died.

Mr. Fraser succeeded Gordon Mitchell to the post of Power Project Director in May of last year, following a two-year period as Assistant Director. Prior to coming to Cornwall ,he was Project Manager of Ontario Hydro's Sir Adam Beck-Niagara Project at Niagara Falls and earlier the Chenaux Development on the Ottwa River.

Mr. Fraser joined Ontario Hydro in 1947, following a career in engineering with federal and provincial governments. He was a graduate of Dalhousie and McGill Universities.

He is survived by his wife, four daughters and a son. Funeral services were held Saturday afternoon in Cornwall with burial at New Glasgow Nova Scotia.

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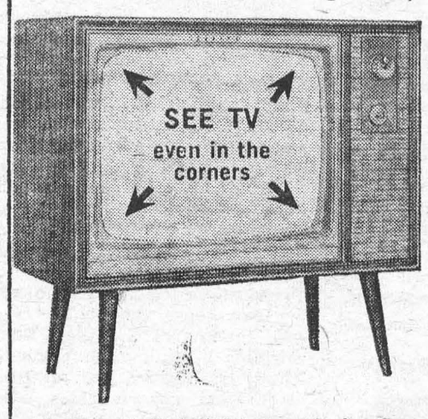

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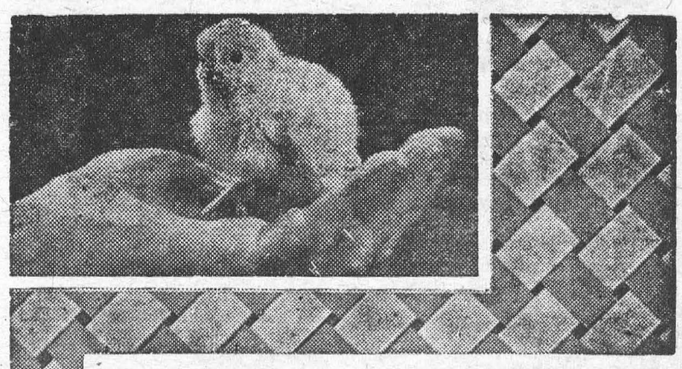

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Crocuses In The Scots Town Of Ayr

"Look at the crocuses!" We speak the words with gay abandon, as we greet one another these days. For crocuses are a feature of our Ayrshire gardens where they thrive in our light, sandy soil, blooming in time for St. Valentine's Day in mid-February. The first of the flowers appear in my own garden in a string-straight line of bright yellow, in shape not unlike fat exclamation marks. But an exclamation mark should mark an end, while the crocus starts the flowering of spring bulbs.

As happens every year, my tame blackbird makes me aware of the blooms. There he sits on a low bough of my cherry tree calling "Come out!" Off he flies down on the lawn, cocks his glossy head, and then looks in at the kitchen window with bright, orange-ringed eyes.

It is the signal for me to stop work — the blackbird's utter lack of responsibility is infectious — and I go out into the garden to find the crocuses growing under the cherry tree as they have grown for longer than I can remember.

I contrast the yellow of the flowers with the blackbird's orange bill and find the two warming the air with their flames of light. Startled by this discovery, I run to the open window, shouting to the inmates of the house: "Come and look at the crocuses!" And the birds cry shrilly to one another, as though startled by the same feel of spring.

Before the yellow bloom is spent, crocuses in blue, purple, and white show in the paths and borders. The petals open into chalices when the sun shines, and ingratiating scents steal up from the crocus cups, coaxing the bees to visit. The flowers are worth growing for the bees alone.

We are proud of our crocus lawns in the town of Ayr, and since the removal of tall, iron garden railings these floral carpets of blue and yellow are seen to advantage by pedestrians. One garden I used to know had its crocus carpet embellished with floral letters forming the words. "Flowers that bloom in spring."

Another garden in the same town still has its outstanding lawn planted with crocuses. The flowers are packed as closely as daisies in a meadow, increasing every year. The owner informs me: "Nobody knows who first planted them, but we do know they have been there for one and a half centuries. No new ones have been added, nor large clumps divided."

By March crocuses are at the peak of their bloom in my home town. And that is the time when our letting season begins, with everyone galvanized into sudden preparation for those who will be our house tenants for several months of the year. Fresh curtains are hung on the windows, fresh paint put on front doors and garden gates. But more attractive than the paint or curtains, to those in search of a house to let, is the sight of thousands of crocuses in the little front gardens. They are irresistible to people who live in the city, writes Marion Henderson in the Christian Science Monitor.

While they are common to almost every British garden and grow in most parts of the world, the history of the crocus remains obscure. It is thought that a pilgrim of the 12th century introduced the plant to England, secretary in the hollow of his staff a few corms picked up in Syria. Those corms took to British soil and were known as those of Crocus sativus, the autumn crocus, which proved a valuable source of saffron for more than 500 years in Britain.

The flower of the autumn crocus blooms in September, rising out of the ground bare of leaves. From the strong, yellow stigma was derived the saffron that gave its name to the small Sussex town of Saffron-Walden where the industry prospered until the introduction of synthetic dyes over a century past.

One of the most remarkable aspects of this industry was the fact that it took no fewer than 4,000 crocus stigmas to produce a single ounce of saffron. The price of the product was always high, for saffron was thought to be a valuable medicine as well as being used to color cakes and meat in England.

Up to the end of the last century the Irish used saffron to dye their linen, and in the Scottish Highlands it dyed the curtains of large and small houses until Victoria's reign ended.

The autumn crocus, though no longer used for manufacture of any kind, appears as an ornamental graden plant, seeming to bring back the spring when it blooms in September. It lacks the joyous look of the spring crocus and has nothing like its prodigal bloom. Spring's happiest flower "children" are the first crocuses. They recall the advice a Chinese writer gave his people: "Take time to look your fill on the Spring flowers . . . the sight of them renews the spirit of man and woman."

Hope-Chest Luxury



by Laura Wheeler

Add a flowery touch to towels, scarves, pillowcases with graceful, springtime motifs.

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ISSUE 9 — 1960



BARDOT IS BACK—Brigitte Bardot swaps stage kisses with actor Jean-Paul Belmondo in Paris during her first studio session since the birth of her son, Nicolas, last month.



CHRONICLES of GINGER FARM

by Gwendoline P. Clarke

Another week gone by . . . a pleasant week, weather-wise. That is, until Saturday. Then we had a combination of rain, fog, ice, snow and flood-water. But thank goodness the basement remained dry. We went down in the middle of the night to make sure.

Good weather during the past week made it easy getting around, and that was fortunate. Tuesday more quilting — quilt done and out and I brought it home to bind. For some unknown reason no one ever seems anxious to bind the finished quilt. No one except me and I rather like the job. It gives me a nice feeling to cover the raw edges with a neat binding and to know that one more job is really finished and the quilt ready to be sent on its way — to bring comfort and warmth to someone who really needs it. I often wish I could follow — unseen — some of our quilts to their destinations; to see and know something of the families to which they go; maybe to some outpost in northern Saskatchewan where winters are long and the comforts of home dependent upon the strength and ingenuity of the people.

This week we are setting up two more quilts. Yes, we are going to punish our fingers all over again just as they are getting nicely healed following the inevitable jabs and pricks without which no person can quilt successfully. Every time you hear an "Ouch" or a "Darn" you know someone has done it again and you pass over the adhesive or suggest a dab of nail-polish — some prefer one, some the other.

Another highlight last week was our Institute meeting — topic, Historical Research. Four of the older members were asked to give brief histories along specific lines. (1) Street names in the village and how they originated. Also history of the two churches. (2) Life of Dr. Dixie, pioneer medical man of the district. (3) History of "Cherry Hill Farm," also that of "Glenerin" now used as a convalescent home for Robert Simpson employees. (4) Indian history of the district previous to pioneer settlement All this material will later be incorporated in our Tweedsmuir Scrapbook.

The story of "Cherry Hill" almost made me weep. Once the most beautiful house in the district it is now almost falling apart. Not only that at one time it was furnished with wonderful handmade furniture of walnut, cherry and bird's-eye maple. The old house for some years now has been lived in on a rented basis and at some time the solid walnut dining-table had been used for ironing the family wash. As a result the marks of an overheated iron are burnt right into the table-top. Isn't it dreadful how little respect is often shown for old buildings, trees and pioneer relics of all kinds? In some districts historical societies are doing their best to revive interest in, and appreciation of, historical landmarks but alas, in many cases it is already too late. So much has been lost. In the Old Country everything possible is done to preserve historic sites but in Canada all too often trees and old buildings are doomed for destruction by powerful, relentless bulldozers.

How does this wholesale destruction come about? I know one way. For some years now property owners have been approached by real estate brokers or representatives of a land-deal syndicate and a tempting price offered for farm or small holding. The business is done through lawyers, the identity of the actual purchaser remains obscure. The owner feels he cannot afford to turn down a good offer so in due time the deal is closed. Later the former owner feels terribly upset to see his old house in ruins and his once carefully tended fields over-run with weeds. But he has burnt his bridges and no amount of regret can replace them. Financially he has made a good deal and he has to face the fact that you can't eat your cake and have it too.

Now for the latest on family news. The day after Eddie had his cast off Jerry went to the doctor's to have an abscess lanced on his neck, and then again on Friday. When he found Daddy was stopping the car outside their own home there was trouble. "No — no — not home. Go Grandma!" Friday night is a regular ritual — shopping and then grandma's. However, they came out next day and all was well. The three boys came in with a lovely bouquet of red carnations for our anniversary. Incidentally we had visitors today and I said "Don't you like our beautiful carnations?" "Yes," said Mrs. B., "they look almost real, don't they?" "Look real," I exclaimed, "they ARE real!" Now I ask you, how can you win? Mrs. B. had to smell the carnations before she would believe I wasn't kidding.

Compact Cars Russian Style

If someone in Moscow wants to buy a Moskvitch, Russia's "economy" car, he coughs up 25,000 rubles ($6,500 at the official rate of exchange, $2,500 at the more realistic tourist rate) and puts his name on the waiting list. Two years later, if he's still around, he gets it. In less than 30 days, however, Joe Smith, American, will be able to get the same car for only $1,500 — and it's quite possible he won't have to wait at all. The difference, apart from ideologies, is soft-spoken, persistent Robert Castle, 31, of Herkimer, N.Y.

Castle, a prosperous auto dealer (Ford, Renault, Fiat — about 2,500 sales a year) with real-estate and financing interests in Herkimer and nearby Syracuse, trekked to the Soviet Exhibition in New York one day last summer along with some 40,000 tourists. Castle had heard of the Moskvitch (literally, "Moscow resident") — a four-seat, four-door, four-cylinder car with a 45 h.p. engine — and there he saw it. He liked it, wanted to sell it, and immediately opened negotiations with the Amtorg Trading Corp., official Soviet trading organization in the U.S.

A few weeks ago in Moscow, Castle signed a contract giving him an exclusive franchise to distribute 10,000 Moskvitch cars in the U.S. in the next two years. Castle said the first of the little Moskvitches would start arriving around the end of April at the rate of 500-a-month (sedan and station-wagon models) with sufficient parts to service them. He added that he had inspected Russia's Moskvitch production facilities, and had been assured the Soviets could ship him all the cars he could sell.

Was Detroit quivering at the unexpected competition? Not at all. "Who'd buy them?" snorted one U.S. automan. "Just some crackpots who'd like to say they own a Russian car." Castle was undaunted. By the end of the week, he claimed he had already received more than 50 inquiries from aspiring Moskvitch dealers from coast to coast.



"I don't want to go down in history like you; I'd be glad to go anywhere."

A Real Shocker!

Last month a little dog beloved by a Toronto woman, became suddenly ill and died. The owner had no place to give it a decent burial so a friend said "Bring it over to my garden." The grieved one started off carrying it in a large shopping bag. On the way she stopped in one of the big department stores and set the bag down while she made a quick purchase. When she turned back it was gone. The clerk told her that the usual routine among shoplifters is to go to the nearest washroom, take out the contents and throw away the container. Off went the owner of the little dog, opened the nearest washroom door and there on the floor lay a woman in a faint — the dog in the open bag beside her. With supreme presence of mind our friend pushed through the curious customers surrounding the woman, picked up the bag and walked out.

From Gossip.

KNOW THY SELF

What a man believes may be ascertained, not from his creed, but from the assumptions on which he habitually acts. — George Bernard Shaw.

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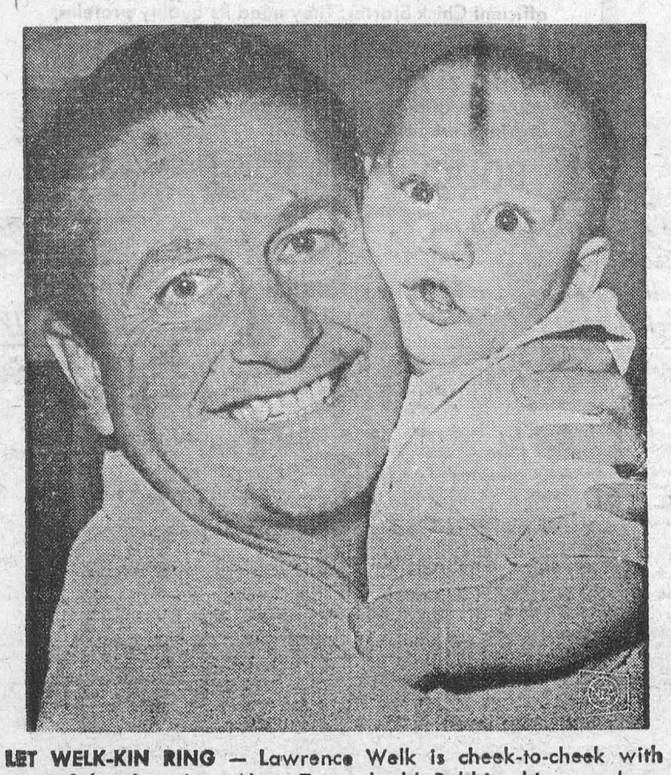


LET WELK-KIN RING — Lawrence Welk is cheek-to-cheek with one of his favorites. Meet 7-month-old Robbie, his grandson, the child of Welk's eldest daughter, Shirley.



DOLLSVILLE — Unusual beatnik dolls, called "sweetniks," naturally, surround their creator, Lada Draskovic, in Rome. The dolls are dressed in loose-fitting sweaters, toreador pants and sandals. Their straggly, woolen hair is done in bright red, blue, orange and green.

The "All Fall Down" Grand National

Of all the events in the sporting calendar the Grand National is the one most likely to provide a regular quota of sensations. We have become so used to some kind of a "turn up for the book" that it is a minor sensation if the favourite wins.

One of the strangest of the series was the 1921 Grand National. Of the thirty-five starters only one completed the course without falling. Even that one very nearly came a cropper. Only four horses finished and the rider of the favourite remounted to finish second, after breaking his collarbone.

The final oddity was that every schoolchild in Lewes, Sussex, where the surprise 100-9 winner, Shaun Spadah, was trained, was given an Easter present of a new shilling to celebrate the victory.

The rapidity with which horses went down and out of the race stirred memories of the nursery game, "Ring o' roses, all fall down."

The race was farcical from the beginning. Slippery conditions caused horses to tumble like ninepins at all the early jumps. Seven fell at the first fence and four more at each of the next three.

Among the three victims of Becher's Brook was Turkey Buzzard ridden by an amateur, Capt. Bennet. But Capt. Bennet, knowing his mount was as strong as a lion, remounted and urged him on. Two fences later, however, Turkey Buzzard lost his footing again and once more the rider came off.

Still he refused to admit defeat and, remounting once more, set off in chase of the leaders. Evidently he felt that as so many horses had come down already there was a chance that some of those in front of him would also drop out.

He was right. A great cheer soon proclaimed that Turkey Buzzard, the horse that had fallen twice, had gone to the front — and the race was not yet half over!

But though so few animals were still surviving, they were keeping so close together that in these conditions a mishap to one could easily affect two or three others. This happened at the fence before the water, where one horse rolled over and brought down another, the fancied Loch Allen.

It is probable that this accident also unnerved Shaun Spadah, for he misjudged the jump and landed on his knees. His head touched the ground, but his rider, F. B. Rees, managed to retain control and got him to his feet again.

Coming into the racecourse first time round only seven were still standing. Turkey Buzzard, apparently unaffected by his two tumbles, was still in the lead, followed by All White, Forewarned, Shaun Spadah, The Bore, Glencorrig and Loch Allen, who had been remounted and made up the procession, though a long way behind.

Loch Allen, however, was destined not to complete the race. First he refused at the fence before the water. Though eventually he was persuaded to get over, he clearly had had enough, for he came down at the Brook.

Now the pace and the effects of the falls were beginning to tell on Turkey Buzzard, for going out into the country for the second time he faded and surrendered the lead to All White and Shaun Spadah. It seemed that the race would lie between these three, as the only others left, Forewarned, The Bore and Glencorrig, formed a group a little way behind them.

Then Glencorrig refused and not only put himself out of the race, but conceivably also ensured that the other two would not win. All White and Forewarned came down at the same fence, probably distracted by his refusal, thereby mistiming their jump and coming to grief on the treacherous turf.

So now the field was down to three horses out of nearly three dozen, and there was still a long way to go. But though the number of runners had been reduced so severely the race was by no means over.

Shaun Spadah, Turkey Buzzard and The Bore were racing along in that order — All White, who had been remounted, was cantering steadily on well in the rear.

Then the drama was carried a stage farther when Turkey Buzzard, now thoroughly tired by his efforts to make up the ground lost by his earlier falls, came to grief once more, at the fence between Becher's and the Canal Turn.

Yet again his rider remounted, determined to finish the course, and the gallant animal tore after the leaders.

But now the leeway was too great and the distance in which to draw up too small. Turkey Buzzard, though still running, was out of the race for practical purposes.

Meanwhile The Bore, galloping hard towards the finish, had closed up on Shaun Spadah and these two raced neck and neck. It looked like being a thrilling finish after all, even if it was a two-horse race now.

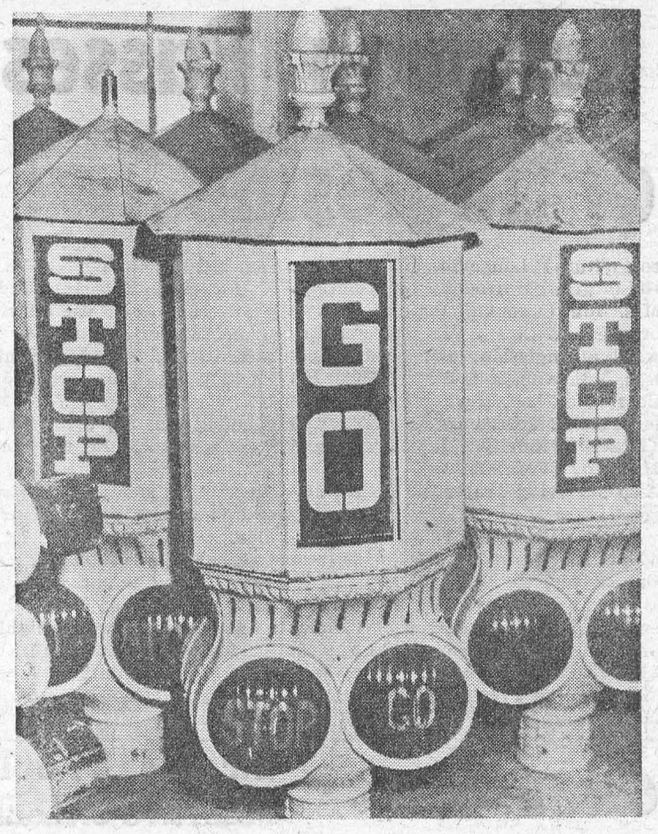
But there was still another unexpected twist to come. Two fences from home The Bore fell heavily, throwing his rider and owner, Harry Brown. Shaun Spadah was thus left almost alone.

Mr. Brown, obviously hurt, quickly scrambled back on to his horse and went on to the finish. The crowd cheered him home, for The Bore was favourite. But not until afterwards did they discover that he had ridden home with a broken collarbone sustained in the fall, which was caused by a rein breaking at the critical moment.

In the end the chief honours went, as they should, to the only horse that kept its feet throughout the race, with secondary honours to the rider of the favourite.

But many think the real hero of that "All fall down" National was Turkey Buzzard, who came back to finish after three falls. Yet, officially, he is doomed to obscurity because he finished a few yards behind the leaders!

Magicians should be barred from sawing women in half — there are too many of them as it is.



LIGHTS OUT — Stopped for good, San Francisco's famed "bird cage" traffic lights have been taken down as too old-fashioned for the modern city. These lie in a warehouse before a public auction.

Binoculars For The Sportsman

What almost all sportsmen want in their glasses is resolving power, which may be roughly defined as the ability to focus on details to identify a species, judge the size of a head, or to distinguish animals' tracks

For general purpose, I use a 7 x 35 binocular because of its light weight and size. It answers for about 90 per cent of my observations perfectly, but it is not sure for the identification of small birds beyond 75 yards, nor will it surely tell a buck from a doe at 400 yards.

So, I often carry a 12 x 60 monocular in my rucksack, for long distance only. Yet it costs, weighs, and bulks less than my 7x35 glasses. It might pay the hunter of sheep and goats exclusively to select just one high-power glass, such as a 10x50, provided its bulk and weight were not too much for continual carrying. But my combination suits me perfectly.

Almost all of the best binoculars offered since World War II have the lenses coated with magnesium fuoride. I refer to the coating of all the surfaces of all lenses and prisms; not only the two exterior lenses. Such coating is always an advantage. It transmits a little more light, thus slightly increasing resolving power. To a very large extent, it eliminates glare, or dazzle, when observing toward the sun, particularly if sunlight touches the objective lens.

Coated lenses give a better rendition of colour. But it is not an absolute necessity, and one can sometimes pick up a pair of older best-make glasses at a reduced price which, for most practical purposes, are as good as the coated ones.

Field of view is the diameter of the circular view seen through the binocular, and it is expressed in so many feet at 1,000 yards. It depends largely on the magnification, a low-power glass having a much wider field than one of higher magnification. A 7x35 typical binocular will have a field of about 375 feet at 1,000 yards. Wide field of view is a necessity with glasses to be used for watching athletic events in order to keep the objects or contestants constantly in view. Glasses used for such purposes should have a field of not less than 300 feet. It is not so necessary for long-range hunting, where a field as small as 200 feet is not objectionable.

Most binoculars can be had with either central focusing or with individual focusing. With the former, the two telescopes are focused for distance simultaneously by means of a focusing wheel that lies between the two. With the individual focusing glasses, each telescope must be focused individually by turning the eye lens of the telescope.

Thus with the central focus, you can focus the entire instrument instantly while it is held at the eyes. With the independent focusing glasses, you must take the glasses away from your eyes and turn each eyepiece to the proper adjustment on the scale engraved on the eyepiece.

It is true that you can focus each telescope of the latter type for a universal focus of over 100 yards, and then while observing at that or greater distances the glasses will be in correct focus and will not need to be changed. Also, it is claimed that the individual focusing glasses are more dust and waterproof, but I think this difference is exaggerated.

When observation is to be confined almost exclusively to a considerable distance, as in mountain hunting, probably the individual focusing glasses are slightly superior, and certainly they are slightly cheaper.

But for observation at short distance, particularly for bird study, or for woods hunting, where you may have to change the range of your observing often, the central focus glasses are much better, for they can be focused instantly while continually observing the subject.

Regardless of the glasses used, sportsmen wish to observe very critically, and for this reason any binocular must be held steadily. A good way is to sit down and rest the elbows on the knees, or something solid such as the limb of a tree, a rock, or a tree stump.

— By Col. Townsend Whelen, Associate Editor, Sports Afield.

Smuggled Secret

It was in the East — China — that silk was first developed 4,000 years ago by one of the Empresses. The story goes that after being jealously guarded in China the secret of silk production was given to the world by a princess who married an Indian prince in the year A.D. 419, and in her head-dress smuggled the eggs of the silkworm and the seeds of the trees which produced the leaves on which the worms fed.

People driven from France by the loss of their religious rights in 1685 included skilled silk weavers who settled in Spitalfields, London. By 1700 silk weaving was one of England's most important industries. It reached its highest prosperity in the first half of the nineteenth century, when the looms numbered 17,000.

"I resent him saying there's a fool in every family."

"Why?"

"Well, he knows I'm an only child."



SKETCHES OF A KILLER? — These sketches represent a man believed to have killed the wife of Dr. Francis Clarke, two women employes and a cab driver in Clarke's North Brunswick, N.J., estate recently. They were drawn from descriptions of the killer provided by a gardener and a "mystery witness" said to have been an amateur artist. Middlesex County Prosecutor Warren Wilentz said that from descriptions offered so far, the suspect's main characteristic was a "ruddy face."

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PENSIONER with over ten years service in medical and administrative positions as a Staff Member of the United Nations seeks light 5-day week employment on reasonable minimum salary as drug store clerk, or office clerk drafting and typing routine correspondence, or microscopist and clinical laboratory assistant, or medical records librarian. Willing to undertake other jobs requiring high sense of responsibility and exactitude. Write Box 206, 123-18 Street,, New Toronto, Ont.

FOR SALE

BEST OFFER ACCEPTED
40 ACRES land, workable or pasture, Lot 16, Con. 12, Mornington. Massey Harris Fertilizer Seed Drill. P.T.O. Allis Chalmers Combine with flax rolls and pick up. Small barn timber. Apply Simon Stemmler, Hesson, Ont.

GEESE

BREEDING Geese, high producing Pilgrim Strain. Hatching eggs and Goslings in season. Special rates for large orders. Walter Gauthier, R.R. 1. Bells Corners, Ontario.

HELP WANTED — MALE

COMBINATION man. Compositor and linotype operator required for job shop. Apply Marcy Printing Co., 167 Wellington St., Sarnia, Ontario.

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

MAGAZINES

FLORIDA! Opportunity Paradise! Florida Cracker Magazine tells all in words-pictures. $1.50 per year. Old Cracker, 135 White Drive. Dept. C.L., Tallahassee, Florida.

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IT'S PROVEN — EVERY SUFFERER OF RHEUMATIC PAINS OR NEURITIS SHOULD TRY DIXON'S REMEDY.
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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.
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AIR COMPRESSORS ¼ to 10 HP., 1.1. to 100 cfm., stationery and tank mounted, Air Drills, Grinders, Hoists, etc. Largest selection new and used, outstanding values, trade-ins accepted; we repair Air Compressors and Air Tools.
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"DESTROYER" for use in outdoor toilets. Eats down to the earth, saves cleaning. Directions. Thousands of users, coast to coast. Price $1.00 per can, postpaid. LOG CABIN PRODUCTS, 322 York Road, Guelph, Ontario.

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GRAY hair back to natural color with Never Gray tonic. Write for free folder. A. J. Bruyere, 828 Notre Dame Avenue, Winnipeg 3, Manitoba.

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WRITE or contact Confidential Marriage Bureau, 75 Sparks St., Suite 38, Ottawa, CE. 2-4664. If no answer or evgs., RE. 3-3669.

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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.
FARMER'S CAMERA CLUB
BOX 31 GALT, ONT

PROPERTIES FOR SALE

FOR Sale — 6-room clapboard bungalow on 1-acre land; custom built; hot water oil heat; landscaped lawn; good water supply; double garage — a truly lovely property for family living, situated on paved road in Gormley, Ont. Asking $17,500. For further particulars, please contact Floyd G. Ratcliff, R.R. 4, Stouffville, Ont., phone 9-4808.

PROPERTY WANTED

HIGHWAY LOCATION or unused farm on tourist highway for handicraft shop and bees. Anywhere. State terms. Borge Jarnel, Realtor, 14 William Street, Orillia, Ont.

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STAMPS bought sold. Approvals by mail. Early Canadian stamps and money wanted. Simply write to Stamps for Collectors, 1322 Bloor St. W., Toronto 4, Ont., Canada.

STAMPS WANTED

WILL pay 40 cents per 100 for large size Canadian, U.S.A. stamps or will exchange for foreign.
WILSON'S STAMP EXCHANGE
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WANTED TO PURCHASE
USED 200 amp. portable welders, gas driven any quantity. Also lift trucks and industrial equipment.
Apply:
STANDARD ENGINES, EQUIPMENT & SUPPLIES LTD.
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ACAPULCO - MEXICO
ECONOMICAL efficiency beach units, bungalows, pool, shopping and housekeeping services included. Bungalows Marbrisa Box 345, Acapulco, Mexico.

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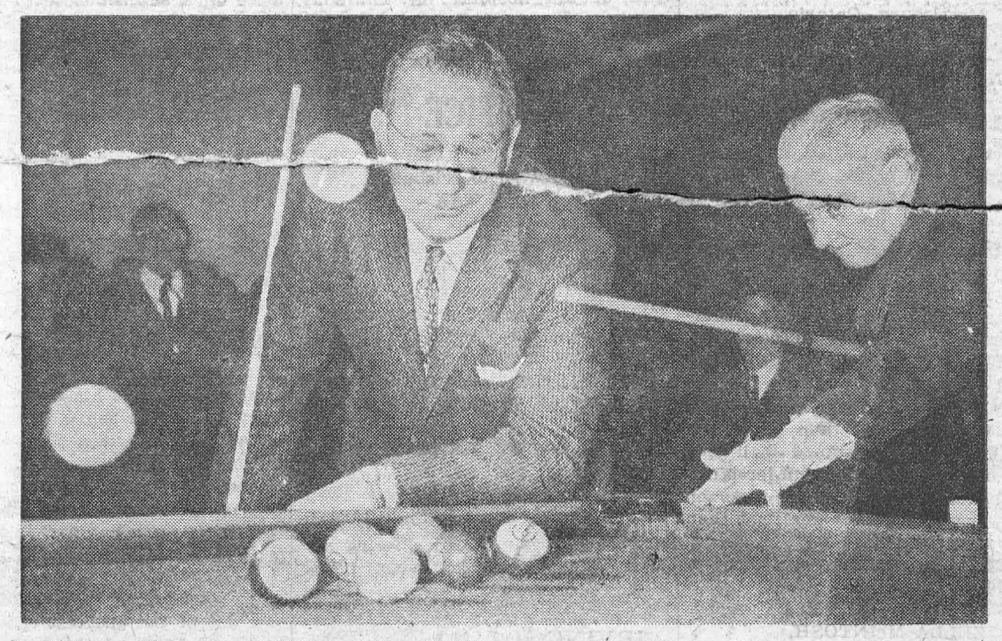
Very first use of soothing, cooling liquid **D. D. D. Prescription** positively relieves raw red itch—caused by eczema, rashes, scalp irritation, chafing—other itch troubles. Greaseless, stainless. 39c trial bottle must satisfy or money back. Don't suffer. Ask your druggist for D. D. D. PRESCRIPTION

BACKACHE May be Warning
Backache is often caused by lazy kidney action. When kidneys get out of order, excess acids and wastes remain in the system. Then backache, disturbed rest or that tired-out and heavy-headed feeling may soon follow. That's the time to take Dodd's Kidney Pills. Dodd's stimulate the kidneys to normal action. Then you feel better—sleep better—work better. Get Dodd's Kidney Pills now.



MAESTRO SENDS 'EM FLYING — Billiard balls erupt under the direction of world champion Willie Masconi. He demonstrates a shot for Don Tozer during an exhibition. The balls in the air sent five others into the pockets.

CLASSIFIED

TO RENT

4 ROOM APARTMENT in Morrisburg. Heavy duty wiring. Available immediately. CARL G. CASSELMAN, Phone KI. 3-2741, Morrisburg, Onario. 8-10

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KI. 3-3151.
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NEW 3 bedroom self-contained apartment with stove and fridge. Apply BOX 338, Morrisburg. 4tfc.

HEATED, furnished and unfurnished apartments. G. WM. GORRELL, Phone KI. 3-2922. 4 tfc.

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All kinds of Building and Repairs Kitchens re-modelled. Kitchen Cabinets. Floors laid. Cement work, etc Satisfaction guaranteed!
RUSSELL BAKER,
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FOR SALE

CHICKS—Honnegger layers, the favorite among large producers, consistently good year after year, Red X Rocks, Rock X Leghorns and Babcock Leghornsat slightly reduced prices. Phone or write to ELLIS CHIC KHATCHERY, South Mountain. 8-10c.

1 BELL-TONE HEARING AID, half price; 1 tuxedo suit. size 42-44. Mrs. R. C. COLQUHOUN, R R. 2, Williamsburg 9-10p.

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WORK IN THIS AREA

Well established Canadian Corpporation, leader in its field, will hire and train a local resident to make light deliveries to established retail accounts in this area. Absolutely no selling involved, experience is not necessary.

The applicant must be reliable, sober and honest with a good driving record, have transportation in the form of a car or light truck and have $1,200.00 cash available.

This work could be handled by someone who is presently employed.

Apply in writing to
CONTRACT DIVISION,
1512 Eglington Ave. W.,
Toronto 10, Ontario. 4-10c.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

AND OTHERS

In the Estate of Gordon Baldwin

ALL PERSONS having claims against the Estate of GORDON BALDWIN lat eof the Village of Morrisburg, in the County of Dundas, retired farmer, who died on December 29th, 1959, are hereby notified to send particulars of the same to the undersigned on or before March 14th, 1960, after which date the estate will be distributed with regard only to the claims of which the undersigned shall then have notice, and the undersigned will not be liable to any person of whose claim they shall not then have notice.

DATED this 11th day of February, 1960.

TESSIE BALDWIN,
GORDON BALDWIN and
G. WILLIAM GORRELL,
Executors,
By theier Colicitor herein,
G. WILLIAM GORRELL,
Morrisburg, Ontario.
7-8-9c.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

AND OTHERS

In the Estate of Lyda Hanson

ALL PERSONS having claims against the Estate of LYDA HANSON, late of the Township of Williamsburg, in the County of Dundas, widow, who died on January 27th, 1960, are hereby notified to send particulars of the same to the undersigned on or before March 14th, 1960, after which date the Estate will be distributed with regard only to the claims of which the undersigned shall then have notice and the undersigned shall then have notice, and the undersigned will not be liable to any person of whose claim they shall not then have notice.

DATED this 11th day of February, 1960.

BERNICE MERKLEY, and
ZELLA McINTOSH,
Executors,
By their Solicitor herein,
G. WILLIAM GORRELL,
Morrisburg, Ontario.
7-8-9c.

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to thank all my friends and neighbours for cards, letters treats and flowers while I was a patient in the Cornwall General Hospital. Special thanks to Dr. Lambert and Rev. A. Blackwell.

Mrs. HAROLD WHITTEKER.

HELP WANTED

FULLER BRUSH COMPANY requires full time dealer to take orders in Morrisburg and district. Must have car and be well recommended. Average earnings $5,000 per year. Apply to J. PARKINSON, Fuller Brush Co. Ltd, Cornwall, Phone WE. 3-3352. 8-9p.

Mothers—Does your budget fall short of your needs? Represent AVON in your spare time. We train you. Car necessary. Write Mrs. Nancy Fordham 13 Old Orchard, Cornwall, Ontario.

Large United States and Canadian Manufacturing Company requires field representative in Williamsburg Township. Exceptionally high earnings. Guaranteed repeat business. Automobile essential. Agricultural or farming background most important. Sales training given. Reply to Box 84, London, Ontario. 9-11c.

NOTICE TO HOG PRODUCERS

The annual meeting of the Dundas Hog Producer's Association which was postponed because of bad weather will be held on Monday evening, February 29, at 8 p.m., in Brinston Memorial Hall.

Merrill Allen, President.
Arthur E. Milne, Sec., Mountain.
8-9c.

LOST

Tuesday morning at 10.30 a.m. between Ingleside and Morrisburg: 5 month old Border Collie. Black with white front and paws. Red Collar, May answe rto name Bess. Former home at Rowena. REWARD. Phone KI. 3-2241. 8p.

IN MEMORIAN

In loving memory of my dear husband, who passed away March 3rd, 1959.

Since you've gone first and I remain,
One thing I'd have you do—
Walk slowly down the path of death,
For soon I'll follow you.
I want to know each step you taqe,
That I may walk the same,
For some day down that lonely road
You'll hear me call your name.
WIFE KATIE.

BECKSTEAD — In loving memory of a dear mother, Mrs. Hamilton Beckstead, who passed away two years ago to-day on February 26, 1968.

Oft we think of you, dear mother,
And our hearts are filled with pain,
Oh, this earth would be a heaven,
Could we hear your voice again.
Two years have swiftly passed away,
But still we don't forget,
For in the hearts that loved you best
Your memory lingers yet.
—Ever remembered by the Family

NOTICE

Application will be received by the undersigned up till eight o'clock on the evening of the 8th day of March, 1960, for the position of caretaker of the Morrisburg High School. Applicants will please state age and required salary. Lowest or any application not necessarily accepted.

KEITH SCHELL, Secretary,
Williamsburg, Ontario.
9-10c.

NOTICE

The regular meeting of the Winchester District Memorial Hospital Auxiliary will be held in the Assembly Hall of the hospital on Thursday evening, March 3rd, at 8 p.m. A good attendance is requested
9c.

NOTICE

Village of Morrisburg
DOG TAX

Pursuant to the Dog Tax and Livestock Protection Act, R. S. O. 1950, and By-law No. 481 of the Village of Morrisburg, dog tax for 1960 is now due and payable. Tags may be purchased from the undersigned or from the Police Office.

Lloyd D. Barkley, Clerk-treasurer
Village of Morrisburg. 9c

REAL ESTATE

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

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

R. Ernest Canough Passes Suddenly at Ingleside

Funeral services were conducted at Trinity Unted Church for Robert Ernest Canough, who died suddenly at his home at Ingleside. Rev. G. B. Profitt officiated.

Acting as bearers were the nephews of the deceased — Ray Casselman, Iroquois; Gerald Canough, North Ton awanda, N. Y.; Keith Shaver, Prescott; Roy McCleave Jr., Ottawa; Dav id Canough, Ingleside Donald Gillard, Morrisburg; Fay Casselman, Riverside Heights.

The remains will rest in the vault at Union Cemetery to await interment in the spring.

Mr. Canough is survived by his wife, the former Willa Jean Wells; four sons, Harry of Massena; Neil and Allan of Cornwall; Gordon Ingleside; and by one daughter Mrs. Simeon (Ruth) Langevin, of Massena. He is also survived by his mother, Mrs. Ida Canough, Ingleside; two brothers, Walter of Massena and Edward of Ingleside; and by five sisters, Mrs. Annabelle Shaver, Mrs. Ida Casselman, Mrs. Hartley (Ethel) Gillard, all of Morrisburg; Mrs. Thorald (Hazel) Donnelly, Ingleside; and Mrs. Roy (Vera McCleave, of Ottawa. Also surviving are seven grandchildren.

Many friends and relatives attended the funeral from the United States Ontario and Quebec.

Mr. Canough was born at Goldfield on July 29, 1896, the son of Thomas and Ida (Carr) Canough. On August 24, 1921, he married Miss Willa Jean Wells at the Presbyterian Church in Morrisburg, Rev. W. S.Brow nofficiating. Mr. Canough has been employed at Courtaulds (Canada) Ltd., for 23 years. He was a Past District Deputy Grand Master of Aberdeen Lodge No. 302, IOOF., Ingleside, Senior Warden of Wales Lodge, No. 458 AF and AM., and a member of Morrisburg Chapter, No. 83, OES., Eastern Star Rebekah Lodge No. 48, Cornwall and Stormont Encampment No. 76, Cornwall. Mr. Canough was also a Steward of Trinity United Church, Ingleside.

Masonic and Oddfellow' services were conducted at the United Church parlor, where the body was resting.

Mr. Canough was a highly respected resident of Aultsville, and since the Seaway Project, of Ingleside. His passing is deeply regretted by the whole community.

OTTAWA REPORTS:

— By Mrs. Jean Casselman —

On Tuesday, February 16th, the Debate on External Affairs concluded with the Minister thanking the House for the free debate. He disapproves the cutom begun by Prime the custom begun by Prime Minister Mackenzie King of restricting the discussions on external affairs for fear of vague international repercussions. Mr. Green wants to kno wthe opinions of Members of Parliament and he wants the Canadian people to know the policies being followed and how and why they were formed.

He carefully answered the Opposition criticism, speaker by speaker. On the refugee problem he pointed out that over and above the 100 tuberculous families, Canada took in 2,700 other refugees in 1959 .and 1,390 in the first six months of refugee year.

On the question of nuclear tests Mr. Green said "I do not know how anybody can make the matter plainer than I have done. The Canadian Gov ernment is opposed to further nuclear tests, period, and has been ever since that stand was taken in the United Nations.

There is little cause to misunderstand this plain speaking Minister. Th ekindliest of men, he says what he thinks in and out of the House of Commons. Charges that he had been repudiated by the Prime Minister irritated him and he left no doubt of that fact — "I should have htought that the Hon. Member for Richelieu Vercheres (Mr. Cardin) would have had more sense. He fell a great deal in my estimaion this afternoon when he made that ridiculous speech which had noting in it of any value from start to finish .His famous uncle would have hung his head in shame if he had heard that speech".

The controversial bill for the abolishment was begun on Thursday. The Press comments created interest which completely filled the Gallery and every seat in the House. The audience dwindled rapidly as several dull speeches with much used statistics failed to influence anyone. Late in the afternoon came one of the best speeches of the Sesion from the Member for Parkdale in Toronto. This speech particularly interested me as Arthur Maloney and I went through University together. Son of Dr. Maloney, former M. P. for Renfrew, I remember him as a quiet, rather shy boy, and it is hard for me to realize he has since earned the high position and respect in Canadian criminal courts for his clever thinking, hard working diligent preparation and speaking ability. All these forces came into play in his speech for abolition of Capital Punishment.

With sincere modesty he admitted that he usually sought advice from other members who were experts in the questions under discussion. On this Bill he felt qualified to make his own contribution from his own experience on a subject close to his heart for many year. He went on with increasing eloquence to abhor the suffering of condemned criminals and the need for social and penal reform repeating tha death penalty is not the only deterrent to crime and is not the answer.

Later an equally sincere, equally effective and equally eloquent speech was made against abolition by Arthur Smith, Calgary South. He too has background for this debate, being the son of the former Member for Calgary South who was one of Western Canada's most famous criminal lawyers. He quoted from Hansard of June 1950 where his father had said "Mr. Speaker, I speak tonight, and I hope the expression I use will not be misinterpeted, as a firm believer in capitol punishment for murder. I go even farther and say that I am a firm believer in hanging as the method."

Mr .Smith complimented Mr. Maloney warmly. "I believe his speech was one of the greatest contributions to the debates of this House it has been my pleasure to hear in my short experience in this chamber. He not only made an admirable speech, but as a long standing proponent of abolition he stated that the state does have a moral right in this regard."

Mr. Smith continued with arguments for the maintenance of Capital Punishment as a deterrent to crime. He read from the report of a Special Parliamentary Committee of 1956 which came to the conclusion that Capital Punishment is an important and necessary deterrent to murder which would not result from imprisonment or other forms of punishment. He suggested that if Mr. Maloney used as an argument the sympathy we all feel for the condemmed facing the death sentence, then the other side of the coin must be used and emotions aroused over the horror felt by a child when he faces death and suffering at the hands of a murderer.

Mr. Smith agreed that reforms should be studied and used, but that in the meantime there should be no abolition of Capital Punishment so long as it acts as a detrrent. The House of Commons would be doing a disservice to the public of Canada by removing anything which in any way will prevent the furtherance of crime in our country.

And so Mr. Maloney's eloquence was matched by Mr. Smith's, making a good and proper Parliamentary debate, wherein articulate and sincere young men were using their intelligence an dtraining to the limit to point out all sides of a debatable, controversial and difficult subject.

CASS REPORTS

—By Fred M. Cass—

In the legislature last week the usual business of government was well interspersed by lively debates, sparked by Opposition Members' spirited attacks on various phases of government activities. The Debate on the throne speech continued each day and as this is the ocasion upon which each member usually wishes to speek, the resulting sucession of formal speeches has given a pretty good picture of all Ontario, with each part of our province presented in its best light by its proud Member. Some of the new government Members in their speeches have been as critical of some government functions as any of the opposition Member, which is a sure sign that the Conservative Party has an important place for the man or woman with views of his or her own.

Likewise the Liberal Members have been delivering orations which cannot but serve the public good. The CCF Members on the other hand, have continued their attempts at reputation-assassination and have poured tirades of unending criticism without suggestions as to improvement.

The debate on the new energy resources legislation embracing the natural gas, uranium and hydro industries has been most acrimonious and the vigorous defence of government policy by Honourable Robert W. Macaulay has not succeeded in quelling CCF eruptions, particularly with respect to the so called Sarnia Indian Lands deals of Ontario Hydro. And the House Committee on Privileges and Elections, of which Don H. Morrow M. P. P. (Ottawa West) is Chairman has had referred to it the charges made by both Opposition parties with respect to the Niagara Parks Commission and its Chairman, Honourable Charles Daley.

Among new Acts presented tt the Huse were some amendments to the Liquor License Act and The Liquor Control Act, which it is hoped will do away with some of the anomalies to be found in the present Acts without interfering with fair administration of both these Acts in a very controversial area of public opinion.

House Committees have been sitting each morning and all day Wednesday; there have been two night sessions, and the House has commenced morning sessions on Friday in an attempt t oget the province's business properly dealt with and to clear the Order paper for the 1960 budget which Provincial Treasurer, Honourable James W. Allan is scheduled to bring down Thursday, February 25th It is also a matter of interest that at this session the attendance of Members is much above the average for the past few sessions, indicating the new interest generated by the revival of an organized opposition by the Liberals..

During the week a delegation of some 40 persons came to Toronto by chartered plane to present to the Cabinet the submissions of the Northwestern Ontario Associ ted Chambers of Commerce. It cannot be denied that our fellow citizens in that part of Ontario are full of initiative, enthusiasm and demands upon the Provincial Treasury, and in many ways can give many of us in old Ontario some pointers on how to promote one's community.

GUIDES and BROWNIES FOOD SALE AT THE LEADER OFFICE SATURDAY.

INFORMAL PUBLIC MEETING CALLED BY LIBRARY BOARD

An informal gathering is called for Wednesday night, March 16th at 8 p.m. in the Civic Building by the Library Board.

Pictures will be shown and refreshments will be served by the Women's Institute.

Our beautiful new Library is increasingly patronized and the circulation of books is visibly growing, especially in the Children's Department so we hope our townspeople will show their interest by coming out in large numbers. There is no charge.

Letters To The Editor

Editor Morrisburg Leader,

Dear Sir— One would think that in a town the size of Morrisburg there could be found a few more supporters for a good hockey team.

We have here in Morrisburg a Juvenile team which is worthy of far more support than they are getting. They remain untied, undefeated in league play and playoffs to date this season.

We have had few supporters from among the parents, and although such a team would be a good revenue producer for any Community Centre such as is proposed, you needn't be able to count veery high to number the members of the Community Centre Board who have attended even one game. It is an honour to be connected with such a fine bunch of young athletes, and we would like to see you all at any of our remaining games. Next game is on Monday night in Cardinal against Prescott (second of a total-goals series) in the O.D.H.A. Playdowns. Thank you.

KEITH KIRKWOOD, Coach

Editor, Morrisburg Leader:

Dear Mr. Laurin—The South Mountain Branch of the Federated Women's Institute has asked me to convey their thanks to you for the generous donation of paper for our Tweedsmuir History.

It is a very fine paper and I am sure it will stand a great deal of hardship as a book of this kind is bound to have.

Again, thanking you very much for your generosity.

Cordially yours,
JANE A. GRAHAM,
Sec.-Treas.

COLQUHOUN

Mrs. Agnes Myers, of New Liskeard, spent last week with Mr. and Mrs .Wallace Gallinger.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald McMartin of Cornwall spent Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. D. Kyle.

Mr. D. Kyle and Mr. W. Gallinger attended the Rural Municipalities Convention at Toronto.

Mr. Ernest Hart returned home from the Ottawa Civic Hospital last week.

GALLINGERTOWN

Mrs. Gertrude Neill is spending a few weeks with friends in Ottawa.

Mr. and Mrs. James Henry and family of Long Sault visited Mr. and Mrs. Fred C. Gallinger on Sunday.

NEED MONEY?

Unlimited munds available on farms homes, motels ,stores, etc. Fast service anywhere in Ontario. Delray Investments, 450-A Wilson Ave., Toronto. ME. 3-2353.

ST. JAMES ANGLICAN CHURCH

Rev. L. C. Scott, C.D., D.D., Rector
Quinquagesima Sunday —
8 a.m.—Holy Communion
9.45 a.m. — Sunday School .
11 a.m. — Matins.
7 p.m. — Evensong.
Holy Trinity Memorial Church—
9.30 a.m. — Holy Communion.

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.

ST. LAWRENCE EVAN. LUTHERAN PARISH

ST. PAUL'S —
10 a.m.—The Service
11 a.m. — Sunday School and Bible Class .
ST. JOHN'S—
1.30 p.m. — The Service and Sunday School.
Everyone Welcome

BUILDING & RENOVATING

Estimates given free on building and repair work, also on tile floors, built-in-cupboards, recreation rooms, cement work, roofing, etc. Work done either by contract or by hourly rate.
ARNOLD MILLWARD,
KI. 3-2314, Morrisburg, Ont.
7-12c.

ALBERT GALE AGENCIES

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REALTORS
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DUPLEX IN CORNWALL,— Good revenue property Living room, dining room, modern kitchen, bedroom, 3-piece bathroom in each apartment. Full basement. Oil hot air heated. Taxes $175. Both apts. rented for $50 a month. New listing

LONG SAULT,— Modern 2 bedroom bungalow on nicely landscaped property 70 x 125, large living room and dinning room area, heated oil hot air, low taxes, very modern kitchen. asking $11,000. No. A 588

MORRISBURG,— Very fine dignified older home, large spacious rooms, 4 bedrooms, extra large living room and dining room, close to churches and schools ,on property of 50 x 165. Muset be sold to settle an estate. Asking $15,000.

Long Sault. 2 bedroom bungalow on landscaped lot 60 x 125, full basement, large living room, dining room, owner transferred. Must be sold .Asking $6,300. A587.

CARDINAL—Modern bungalow, on extra large lot overlooking the river, living room, very modern kitchen, full basement, oil heated, forced air taxes $75. Cement block construction. 3 nice sized bedrooms, 3 piece bathroom, well landscaped lot Asking $18,000. Small down payment.

GARAGE—In the seaway area on Highway No. 2 at Iroquois, Ont. This is a fully equipped garage with an extra large gallonage. Consisting of fine show room, well set-up parts department, excellent garage area. This would be a splendid outlet for a dealership, which is available for this area. Asking $55,000 with terms.

MEAT AND GROCERY BUSINESS —in Cornwall, Ont. Established 27 years. Showing good returns, full eqipment, excellent location in better business area. **Stock to be purchased at** invoice price. Asking $7,000 plus stock. Terms.

SUMMER COTTAGE LOTS on the St. Lawrence River. Good fishing, boating and swimming. Approx. 100 x 150 with an excellent view Extra fine location. A85.

LIST WITH GALE FOR QUICK SALE
16 OFFICES TO SERVE YOU

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