The Morrisburg Leader

LXXXV, NO. 35. MORRISBURG, ONTARIO, FRIDAY, AUGUST 29th, 1947. $2.00 PER YEAR; SINGLE COPIES 5c

Burial Service For Mrs. Enith Whitteker

After a brief service conducted at the chapel of Hulse & Playfair, Ottawa, by Rev. A. Conrad, pastor of St. Peter's Lutheran Church, Ottawa for the late Mrs. Enith Whitteker, who died at her home in Ottawa on Wednesday last, burial took place in the family plot in Williamsburg cemetery on Friday afternoon when Rev. Mr. Conrad was also in charge of the service.

Mrs. Whitteker had been in failing health for the past six years. She was in her 91st year, born at the Merkley homestead, Williamsburg on January 19th, 1856 daughter of the late Adam and Margaret Merkley. She was the oldest of a family of ten children, five boys and five girls. Of these are two sisters and one brother living. Her husband the late Christian A. Whitteker, predeceased her in 1932. Mrs. Whitteker was the mother of ten children of whom four are deceased.

Members of her family of five daughters and one son were all her bedside when she passed away. All were present also and many other relatives for the funeral services held at Ottawa and at the graveside. Among these were Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Willard, Arlington, Va.; Mr. and Mrs. K. L. McIntosh, Kitchener; Mrs. R. Hunter and Mrs. Margaret Robb, Williamsburg; Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Golightly, Mantario, Sask.; Mr. and Mrs. C. McConnell, Ottawa; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Whitteker, Dunbar, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Merkley, Miss Olive and Levi Merkley, Cass Bridge; Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Hanes, Ottawa; Miss Ritter, Reg. N., Kitchener; Mrs. Ivan Whitteker, Williamsburg; Mr. and Mrs. Dan Willard and Eleanor, Ogdensburg, N. Y.; Mr. and Mrs. H. Rupel, Kitchener.

Numerous beautiful floral tributes surrounded the casket, a silent testimony to the love and esteem in which the deceased was held.

A NATION'S HEALTH IS A NATION'S WEALTH

B of M Low Cost Loans for Medical Expenses

"An ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure"—so runs the proverb. And sometimes that ounce of prevention can be interpreted to mean early medical treatment before serious trouble develops. In such cases, borrowing to pay necessary medical expenses can be good business.

And the lack of ready cash need not interfere with your health plans. The Bank of Montreal's Personal Loan Plan has helped thousands of Canadians with steady incomes to meet the daily emergencies of life. The B of M is glad to lend money for any reasonable purpose to those in a position to repay.

The low cost of this personal financing will surprise you—only 27c a month for a $100 loan, repayable in twelve monthly instalments. You can borrow less or more for longer or shorter periods, at the same proportionate rate—equal to 6 percent per annum. And there are no extra charges.

Charles Wood, local manager of the B of M, or the accountant, Mr. Whyte, will be glad to discuss your plans and financial requirements with you at your convenience—all in strict confidence of course.

Pope-Duval

Lois Mary, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herb A. Duval, Mariatown, was united in marriage to Terrance Pope of Cardinal, youngest son of Mrs. Herbert Pope and the late Mr. Pope.

The marriage took place at the Presbyterian parsonage, on the evening of August 14th. Rev. H. P. Maitland officiated. The wedding supper was served at the home of her parents after the marriage ceremony with the immediate families as guests. The happy couple will reside in Iroquois.

TWO KINDS OF FRIENDS

(Contributed)

Two kinds of friends you'll find,
The false friends and the true today;
The ones who love you for your true worth,
The one who sees naught in you.
The false friend treats you as a friend
Some selfish end to gain.
But when the time of trouble comes
They shun you with disdain.
The true friends always prove their worth.
They never are untrue;
No matter how the world may scoff
They always stick by you.
You often hear the old adage:
Love's blind and cannot see
But true love always sees the best.
There is in you and me.
Perhaps we may not all agree
On what we call a friend;
I mean the type whom we can trust.
And on their word depend.
My definition of a friend
Is one who plays the game,
Who sees and knows our every fault.
And loves us just the same.

MRS. MAUD LAWLESS

..The death occurred at Williamsburg on Wednesday, August 27th of Maud Elizabeth Coons, beloved wife of the late Capt. Garnet Lawless, in her 61st year. Funeral was conducted at the residence of her brother, Harry Coons, Brinston on Friday, August 29th at 2 p.m. Interment in Brinston cemetery.

MORRISBURG SCHOOLS TO RE-OPEN TUESDAY

..The local public school and Collegiate Institute will re-open Tuesday following the summer vacation.

Many improvements have been made at both schools, and a record enrollment is anticipated.

Only change in the teaching staffs is at the Collegiate, where Miss K. Takimoto, formerly of Alma College, St. Thomas, will replace Miss Ruby Stauffer, as teacher of languages and girls' physical training.

Old High School Paper Discovered

Mr. John Weston, Morrisburg painter brought to The Leader on Tuesday a copy of the "High School Journal" Vol. 1, No. 1, dated December 1878.

Incidentally, Mr. Weston tells us that Tuesday was his 71st birthdaf, so that he was 2 pears of age when this copy of the Journal was printed We note also that the the Journal was printed at the Morrisburgh Courier, the forercnner of The Leadtr.

Editors were Orrin D. Casselman, Irwin Hilliard and John D. Flagg.

Advertisers in the first issue of The Journal were J. C. Chalmers, Selleck's Medical Hall, Morrisburgh High School, Dr. Chamberlais, Frank Tyrell, James Pliny Whitney, Stephen Burris, F. B. Carman, Holt & Drew, J. W. Kilgour & Bro., Thos. McDonald, and the Morrisburgh Courier.

The Journal was a four page paper. The first page consisted of editorial material, the second page of personal items, and a column entitled "Gems of Thought"; the third "Jottings around Town" and the back page mostly of quotations and advertising.

The Journal of 1878 represents a phase of Collegiate life which has disappeared since that time. There is now no rtgular Collegiate paper published, although "The Saga" appears intermittently. The Journal was published and vrinted monthly and reflected credit on its editors and reporters for the quality and quantity of its contents.

Letter To The Editor

Editor, Leader,
Morrisburg Leader.

Dear Sir—Will you grant me space in your valued columns to ask why the members of the present council feel it incumbent upon themselves, acting as individuals to snap up any propertp that is for sale in town, to the letriment of myself, mp fellow-veterans, and other working-class people in the town?

Other towns have their housing projects. Why can not Morrisburg have a similar one? I understand trat on two different occasions the town fathers have turned thumbs down on such a proposal.
moneyed men. They are not representative of the working classes. So they promptly bring their great bankroll into play and snap up the house. Then what do they do? Rtnt it to a deserving veteran of their home town? No. They rent it to some outsider. Please don't get me wrong, Mr. Editor. I likt to see these out-

There is only a certain amount of housing available for rental in town, but instead of probiding more, or even attempting to provide more, what does the local council do? As soon as some joker becomes fed up with the municipal bungling, decides to move out, and offers his home for sale, what happens. All of the present council members are siders, who can contribute something to our municipality, come to live here. But I do think it is the duty of the council to atttmpt to provide housing first for the "homeless" of our own town, and secondly for those who wish to come here to live. Because they all havt the dore-mi is no reason why they should feel that they must use it (at a big profit) to profide housing for outsiders, while at the same time denying it to their own townsmen, who have fought damned hard battles for them.

I hope that Mr. Broder and his councillors will soon wake up and see that there is adequate housing provided for those who have fought for the right to have just that.

VETERAN

Mrs. L. E. Throop and son Philip of Vanleek Hill, Ont., were in town on Wednesday.

Local and district duck hunters who are preparing for the coming season, which opens on October 4th are advised to peruse carefully the advertisement of Cornell Sporting Goods, which appears elsewhere on this page. Cornell's have a full line of all hunting and fishing equipment at prices that you can afford to pay.

RECENT GRADUATES ENTHUSE ABOUT COURSE



Assistants Courses speak enthusiastically about their training and the

Recent graduates of the Nursing interesting and remunerative employment they are now following.

Under the joint supervisios of the Departments of Health and Educat-ion tarining centres at Toronto, Hamilton and Kingston are well equipped for instruction. Students recive $60 per month and provide their own maintenance.

Transportation costs to the Training Centre are paid by the Departments. Free uniforms, including stockings, are provided. The course lasts for nine months, three of which are given over to classroom instruction with the balance being spent in practical hospital experience. The instructors are experienced Registered Nurses with special qualifications. Upon graduation the studnet rtceives a certificate from the Department of Health as a Certified Nursing Assistant.

Entrants resuire Grade 8 education. must be in good haelth and be between the ages of 18 and 40. The fifth course commences September 2nd.

Information and application forms can be obtained from the Director, Division of Nurses Registratiin, Dtpartment of Health, 455 Spadina Ave Toronto, Ontario.

DUCK HUNTERS - - -

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Oct. 4th to Nov. 17th

THE ARIDUCK

Plastic Fibre Decoy, Bluebills, Blacks, Mallards, Now in Stock. The best decoy obtainable.

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Shot Shells— 10, 12 and 20 guage.
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Holiday Specials

FROM SATURDAY, AUGUST 30, TO TUESDAL, SEPT. 2nd.

Star-Kist
TUNA FISH, Fancy Pack
7 oz. ... 65c

Ewing's
PREPARED MUSTARD, 32 oz. 29c



CAMPBELL'S
CREAM OF MUSHROOM SOUP
2 for 29c

McLaren's
MAYONNAISE, Oil-Less 25c

Aylmer
PINEAPPLE, 16 oz. 39c

YOUR WEEK END SMILE

A youngster at one of the local schools was asked by his teacher how to spell "Straight".

The kid replied: 'S-t-r-a-i-g-h-t' after which the teacher said: "Correct, and what does it mean?"

Right from the shoulder the kid replied: "Without ginger ale".

SPRING CLOTHES PINS
1 Dozen 15c

LUX TOILET SOAP .. 3 for 25c

Ewing's
PREPARED MUSTARD
With ree Tumbler ... 15c

We have a Complete Line of Pickling Spices, Vinegar, Glass Sealers, Rubber Rings and Zinc Rings in Stock.



Campbell's
VEGETABLE SOUP .. 2 for 25c

PAPER PLATES
2 Dozen 25c

PHONE 75 **WEEGAR'S** WE DELIVER ORDERS OVER $1.00

Save on Summer Foods

Fresh Fruits

ORANGES, LEMONS, GRAPEFRUIT,

CANTELOPE, GRAPES, PEACHES,

BANANAS, PLUMS, APPLES AND

BANANAS, PLUMS, APPLES.

Fresh Vegetables

NEW POTATOES ..... 6 lbs. 25c

LETTUCE, CELERY, CUCUMBERS,

TOMATOES, CABBAGE, CARROTS,

COOKING ONIONS, SPANISH ONIONS.

Salurday Specials

Round Steak, lb. 43c
Sroulder Beef, ground 32c
Meaty Pot Roast 33c
Smoked Jowl 33c
Pure Pork Sausage 37c
Fresh Pork Liver 21c

FOR YOUR PICNIC LUNCH

Spork, Speef, Prem, Kam, Klik, Sardines,

Sandwich Spreads, Mayonnaise, Cooked Meats.

FRESH FOWL; FROZEN CUTS OF FOWL

ALL KINDS OF FRESH FROZEN FISH

MORRISBURG LOCKER PLANT RETAIL MARKET

CHESLEY COUGLER, PROP. PHONE 263

The Quality Tea

"SALADA"

ORANGE PEKOE



Valley OF REVENGE

BY

JACKSON · COLE

SYNOPSIS

CHAPTER II: Michael buries the couple with the help of their daughter, Juanita de Cuevas Montez, who is disguised as a young boy.

Chapter III

Valdez nodded, his lips tight.

"I've got to see this Garvin of whom you tell me," he said to the girl. "Where is his outfit? Has he got a ranch hereabouts, or is he more likely to be found in the nearest town? What's the name of that town, by the way?"

"He lives in the town of Luna Roja," she said. "But it is a dangerous place to go, senor—and more dangerous when it is the Senor Garvin you seek.

"He has set himself up as a banker in Luna Roja, where he has a white-plastered adobe home that is much like a fortress, and it is there he has his bank. He lives there most of the time, and he is well protected, because he has a host of killers who serve him, and who live in the blockhouses which form the corners of the patio of his house. His guards are on duty always — day and night."

"Maybe I can manage to get by 'em somehow," Valdez said evenly.

* * *

He turned from her to give his attention to the gear he had taken out of his blanket roll, and which must now be disposed of in some other way. Tying the legs of a pair of riding breeches together, he stuffed the gear into them, then removed his leather chaps and used them to make a sort of impromptu valise, to be tied with his reata.

With the chaps removed, he stood there in the tight-fitting concha-trimmed trousers of a Mexican don. They had an odd effect with his charro vest. But it was not that that made Juanita stare at him, then at the gear still at his feet. One of her slender, browned fingers pointed wordlessly to his head, and swiftly he placed a hand to his hair. In the excitement the black wig that he wore had become displaced, and from beneath it showed strands of gleaming red-gold hair.

* * *

With a twist of his lips he swept the wig from his head and tossed back the waving reddish mane. Then, as he saw that Juanita's eyes wavered to the last of the gear on the ground at his feet, he picked up the silver-decorated jacket that lay there, shrugged out of his charro vest and replaced it with the dark velvet jacket. From the ground he also picked up a bright scarlet sash which he wound about his slim waist, making sure that his wide gun belt and holsters were in place. His last move was to tie a matching scarlet scarf about his neck. And it was that badge, as much as the red-gold hair above it, that had given him his name, a name that had brought fear to the hearts of miscreants, and gratitude from those he had served. El Caballero Rojo —the Red Cavalier!

* * *

Still amazed, Juanita de Cuevas stood for a moment, utterly unable to speak, her dark eyes widened. Then her lips moved in awe as she said, barely above a whisper:

"El Caballero Rojo!" She could not be mistaken, she knew, for that red hair, the scarlet sash and gaudily decorated garments, and above all, the red kerchief around his bronzed throat, could belong to only one man—the avenger of whom every Mexican above the border had heard!

Chance had shown to Juanita de Cuevas who he actually was, this friend in need who had so suddenly appeared from nowhere. But it could not be helped now. He had intended to enter this valley in his role of wandering vaquero, but what he had seen here had changed his plans, and it might be just as well that this girl knew.

"Where can you go now, Juanita?" he asked with concern. "Have you friends—"

Slowly she turned and faced him. And what she said left him speechless fo a moment.

"I will go, senor, with you. You have proved you are my one, my only amigo. Where you go I will go. I will be your follower, your servant, to look out for your wants." Courage and firm resolve were in her soft voice.

"But you can't do that, Juanita!" Valdez exploded, startled.

Her small head went up again in that proud, defiant gesture.

"You are going to see Senor Garvin," she said firmly. "That is what you say. You mean to bring him to pay for what he has done to me and my people. I know, though you have not say that much; for everybody knows that El Cabellero Rojo fights for poor people who cannot defend themselves. But this fight—it is as much mine as yours. I go with you."

"But you don't understand," Michael Valdez protested, patting her shoulder gently. "I'd have found Garvin even if there had not been this—this tragedy of yours here. I told you—I've been looking for him for a long time—five years. This is my fight, Juanita, not yours, though I promise that you also will be avenged. You must go to friends of yours—where you'll be safe. Let me know where that will be and when I get through with Garvin I'll come back and take you to a place where you will be watched out for and can start life all over again."

* * *

He vaulted into the saddle and picked up El Cielo's reins. The girl looked up at him, her great dark eyes accusing.

"You do not intend to come back," she said quietly. "Even if Garvin or his men do not kill you, and as you say you 'take care of him,' you do not intend to come back, Senor Caballero."

Michael Valdez smiled down at her, but he did not answer. He waved his hand and touched El Cielo lightly with the spurs, sending the mount down the trail. He could not answer her, because she had spoken the truth.

No, El Caballero Rojo did not intend to come back for Juanita de Cuevas.

* * *

El Paisano Valley, as Michael Valdez had already discovered, was in one of New Mexico's richest ranges, though so remote that it was as yet little known.

At its greatest width it was about twenty miles wide, and there were few of the badland terrains that often break up the virgin wealth of cattle-raising and farming lands. On the other side of the first foothills, though, Valdez had already learned from an old Indian, there was a spot known as Juniper Brakes which was as far removed from what this valley was as it was possible to conceive. But El Caballero Rojo had been glad to know of its existence, since there might come a time—as so often there did—when he would be glad of its wild sanctuary.

Juniper Brakes, he had been told, was no more than a jumble of hills too steep to climb on horseback, their sides and tops covered with thick growths of stunted conifers. At the foot of the hills were alternating marshy spots and dry arroyos.

With the picture of what that land must be, Michael Valdez looked with fresh appreciation on the valley as he rode on and on, with the waving greenery on either side like an inland sea. The valley that Juanita de Cuevas had said had once belonged to her people, and which Raymond Garvin had wrested for his own by brute force.

(To Be Continued)



Denise Pinder of Whirlos roller skating team, holds "Teddy," her pet dog, entered in one of the championship events at the Canadian National Ehibition. "We'll have fun even if we don't win," says Denise.

ANNE HIRST

Your Family Counselor

Don't "Wait for Him" Unless Engaged

"I'M in my middle teens, and the boy I love is going away. We won't see each other for two years. Shall I be true and wait for him, or am I too young for waiting?" So writes an earnest youngster who is anxious to be fair, yet wise enough to question.

There is a deplorably romantic tinge to this phrase, "waiting for him." It started during the war, when to wait for a fighting soldier was the thing to do. It should have no such connotation in the circumstances this girl's letter indicates.



For what happens to a girl in her middle-teens when she waits for a boy? She refuses to go out with all the others she knows. She is automatically uninvited to many parties, dances, and other affairs she enjoys. She lives in an emotional atmosphere of martyrdom which feeds upon his letters and her own, and reduces her to a state of mind as unreal as it is unhealthy.

LIVE LIFE

IF THE GIRL is 25 or older, it would be a different tune I'd sing. For a girl in middle-teens, hysterically in love to wait for a boy might be fatal.

Instead, she should refuse to be engaged to him until he comes home. She should see other nice boys she knows, enjoy all the social activities of her group, and balance her good times with all the education she can get. Such a schedule will keep her interesting, develop her innate talents, round out her personality, and make her a more desirable wife to the young man she marries — who may not be this young man at all.

Two years' separation at their ages may change their intentions. "People say I'm only a school girl thinking I'm in love, but I know this is the real thing!" she writes. Well, we always think it's the real thing, no matter how many times we fall in love The course I suggest is one way for her to find out the quality and the permanence of her present affections.

* * *

To "LUCK: It is not easy for one who does not know you to diagnose your bad luck with young men. Most girls who are popular are immaculate in appearance, neatly dressed, do not use too much make-up. They attract boys by being good listeners, and don't monopolize the conversation (boys love to talk about themselves).

The girls who have the most dates are usually good at sports—tennis, swimming, dancing, etc.—and so they are welcomed by everybody in their group. They are loyal to other girls, don't gossip. And they don't show how eager they are for dates.

Read this again, and analyze it.

* * *

HOWEVER, to cheer you up, I'll remind you that every now and then, for a few months at a time, even a hitherto popular girl finds herself lonely. Her boy friends marry other girls, they move out of town, or they drift to other groups. This period is trying, but it's nothing more than that. The girl meets new young men, and the dates start all over.

Don't despair. Just be sure your family knows the boys you go with, invite several couples at a time to your house, and be an attentive hostess. The word gets around.

* * *

DON'T rush into an engagement when you're a young teenager. It pays to wait, as Anne Hirst will explain — if you write her at Box A, room 421, 73 Adelaide St. West, Toronto.

C.N.E. BULLETIN

Cup of Tea Worth $50.00 To Brewer

Can you make a good cup of tea? Kate Aitken says milady may be the best cook in the block, yet her cup of tea a failure. On the other hand, the homemaker who cooks everything poorly sometimes surprises you with the kind of tea that just hits the spot.

To the woman who can brew the best cup of tea will go $50 in cash in the tea contest sponsored by the Canadian National Exhibition to take place on International Day, Sept. 2, CNE announces. Other awards of $35 and $25 will be presented.

Each woman contestant will make a cup of tea in the contest room located in the home economics section, mezzanine floor, Automotive Building. The contest will be judged by four professional tea tasters and the tea will be supplied by leading tea firms.

Each contestant is required to fill in a CNE entry form available by writing to the Women's Section, Canadian National Exhibition, Exhibition Park, Toronto. Every woman entering the contest on Sept. 2 will receive a pound of tea to take back home.

Your Handwriting and You

By Alex S. Arnott

Generosity is shown by the general spacing of the writing. Examine a page of your writing. How much margin have you on the left hand side of the page? Is the writing crowded to the edge of the paper or have you left a generous margin? Look at the top of the page. Have you crowded the letters to the top, leaving a wide space at the bottom of the page?

When there is little margin on the left hand side or at the top of the page, the writer is endowed with a good wholesome thrifty and practical nature, if confirmed by other indications in the script.

If there is a very generous spacing between the lines and also between the letters, you may be sure the writer will place economy as a secondary consideration to comfort and well-being.

There are many types of generosity and each has its own sign. The majority of signs show the writers to be generous with themselves but not so generous at helping those in need.

Anyone wishing a more complete analysis please send self-addressed stamped envelope to Box B, room 421, 73 Adelaide St. West, Toronto. There is no charge for this service.

Sunday School Lesson

Wise Words About Work

Proverbs 6:6-11; 18:9; 24:30-32; Ecclesiastes 5:12.

GOLDEN TEXT. — Whatsoever thy hand find to do, do it with thy might.—Ecclesiastes 9:10.

If the world ever needed a lesson concerning the basis and necessity of work, it is getting it today. We have a forceful demonstraton of what happens when men turn from producing the things that satisfy human need to producing ways of destruction.

The vigorous words, written many hundreds of years ago to describe what happens when men stop working and become sluggards, describe exactly what has happened in many countries.

To the non-worker the wise man of Proverbs predicted that "want as an armed man" would come, and that is precisely the situation in lands stricken by war.

* * *

Even in countries like ours, not so seriously stricken by war, we have had ample demonstration of what happens when men stop working. Without attempting to assess the matter of rights and causes, one can point to what happens when trains stop runnning, when fishermen stop fishing, when steel mills stop producing when coal miners stop digging, and when building is tied up with strikes and jurisdictional conflicts. Such strikes and lockouts no longer affect only the things that people can do without, but they invade the very basis of living and safety, imperilling the sick, and hamstringing the healthy.

* * *

The productive powers of man are so great that if all who are able to work were doing their fair share, and were doing it faithfully and regularly, the resulting resources for the satisfaction of human needs and for the aggrandizement of life would be so great that short hours of labor, with much time for leisure, pleasure and home-building, would be available for all.

So, the wise words concerning work are still words of wisdom. And the words of Jesus, above all, are to be remembered, "My Father worketh hitherto; and I work."

Sewing Trick

For a perfect buttonhole in loosely woven matrial, make a dot on each side of the button. gives the correct size. Then with short running stitches, sew twice Draw line connecting dots. This around, 1-16th inch on each side of the line. Slit the material between the stitching and work. Buttonholes are thus smooth, strong, and tailored.

Women DP'S for U.K.

Great Britain has signed an agreement to accept 20,000 women from displaced persons camps in the United States occupation zone of Germany as immigrant workers in England.

The women, 18 to 50 years old, will be employed in textile industries, hospitals, laundries, and as domestic or agricultural workers.

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FOR MODERN PEST CONTROL



CHRONICLES OF GINGER FARM

By Gwendoline P. Clarke

How would you care for a treat like this? First Niece arrived here to spend the remainder of her holidays last Tuesday and with her she brought about twenty pounds of blueberries which she had picked before leaving Val D'or, where she had been staying. That was just about the nicest present anyone could wish for, don't you think? We are all fond of blueberries so you can well imagine that none went to waste. We ate them raw, in pies, gave some away and then I still had enough left to fill one quart and seven pint sealers.

* * *

It was very hot when we received word from Toronto that niece Joy was in the city so Bob and I drove in to get her. When we left here I thought I had had just about all the heat I could take but in Toronto we found it was certainly a great deal worse. There was a breeze but no freshness in it—it was more like air being blown our way from a huge bonfire. At Sunnyside we noticed the beaches were crowded with people seeking somes respite from the blistering heat but it didn't look to me as if they could be much cooler even there—except for those in the water. The most bearable place we hit was the veranda at the apartment house where daughter rooms. It is a lovely street, just off Yonge, and yet so quiet and shady.

As we sat on the veranda I looked at the massive maples, unmistakable evidence that, in many instances, those responsible for the planning and surveying of Toronto streets in days gone by had shown considerable foresight and had left standing as many trees as they possibly could.

Trees are so restful and yet, as with so many things in life, we don't always realise their beauty from a close-up view. We have plenty of trees around here—just ordinary, everyday trees—and to look at them from across the yard or from the downstair windows in the house, they are—well—just trees.

* * *

But Sunday night after our weekend gang had gone their various ways and only Partner and I were at home, there was still some daylight left and I felt restless and fidgetty, so that, in seeking—I hardly knew what, I wandered upstairs to the spare room and sat down by the open window overlooking the south fields and pastures. And to my surprise it was just as if I were seeing them for the first time. Looking at our own stalwart oaks—although there were only two of them within view—and a few graceful elms I wondered how I could have missed seeing their beauty before. Presently I realised it was all in the perspective—this time I was looking at them from a higher level—not from the ground as I usually do. Just to satisfy my curiosity I went downstairs, walked to the south side of the house, looked across the same fields, saw the same trees, and yet they didn't seem the same at all. The green of the trees was brownish and dry, the hayfield parched and uninteresting, certainly it was not a view that one would ever think of looking at twice. And yet from that higher level . . . .

From fields and trees my thoughts ran on to other matters, to the problems that beset us day by day, and I wondered if they too would be less formidable if looked at from "a higher level"

* * *

But it is too hot to moralise, maybe it will be more to the point if I hurry along our four o'clock cup of tea. I am sure the men will appreciate it—to say nothing of yours truly.

I am wondering which of our men has the hottest job—Partner is digging out the barnyard, Bob is driving the tractor on the summer fallow—and I can't imagine anything hotter and dirtier—and John is across the road helping a neighbour to draw in wheat. No doubt each one will think he has worked harder than the other two.

The tea has been made, swallowed thirstily and duly appreciated although I used a little less tea, this, and every time, to even up the cost since the price of tea went up.

Those rising prices! One wonders when and at what level they will reach their peak, and then which will slide first—prices or wages? The whole set-up is, what one might call, a pain in the neck. Yes, even to the price of eggs with no benefit to the poor old biddies who are so hot in their feather jackets and work so faithfully at their arduous job of laying. But why they all must crowd on one nest is past my understanding. We have lost two hens this summer by overcrowding—and yet either side of the crowded nest there were nests with never a biddy on them at all.

Frozen Food

Now they're flying frozen food to Alaska!

A Northern Airlines plane left Boeing Field en route to Fairbanks, Alaska, with a cargo which included 1,500 pounds of frozen fruits and vegetables — the first batch of frozen foodstuffs ever flown to the territory. A special aerial cold-packing technique is being used.



Mile of Pennies, sponsored by Hong Kong Veterans' association of Canada at Toronto, got a contribution from Constable Carl Ford, seen here with Dolly Weir and Pauline Kostik. The girls later collected the pennies for the veterans' fund in pails.

TEEN-TOWN TOPICS

By BARRY MURKAR

Every so often, something prompts us to mention those people that we hear about daily, who are helping the teen-agers either in the educational, entertainment or some other field. Today we are thinking of Joe Chrysdale of Toronto's CKEY. Joe has been in the driver's seat of "Club 580" ever since it went on the air. He likes the kids and they like him. Not because he gives them guest tickets to this and that or an album of their favorite records; but because his genial manner of putting them on "the air" makes them feel that they have a friend who doesn't want to make a fool of them when he has them on the spot. The fact that his broadcasts are jammed to capacity every time he takes to the air ways, testifies to his popularity. The funny thing about it is, that Joe who seems to be in all his glory when on the air with Club 580 has another show that makes him feel even more glorified or, should we say, contented. That show is the "baseball broadcast", or for that matter, any sports-cast. Yes, our Joe wants to be the bestest little old sports announcer ever. But despite his hidden desires we have a feeling that he would be lost without his daily visit with the gang on Club 580. To sum it all up, we think Joe Chrysdale is doing a great job with this show and filling a much needed spot for the kids. Good luck, and keep it up Joe.



Youth Centres Needed

This week comes a letter from an old friend of way back, Gwen Kemp, following our item two weeks ago on the community halls, says: "Congratulations on your excellent column. It fills a great need for the young people as it gives us a feeling of having someone interested in our problems. I was greatly interested in your recent remarks on the building of youth centres. After all, the idea of youth centres is not without experience. What about the YMCA and YWCA? What are they besides youth centres? Of course they have adult leadership, but then the youth themselves decide what they want. A nother thing—if we don't dance and have parties under properly supervised conditions, then we have to go to the dance halls where we have the older folks coming in drunk, swearing and generally setting bad examples. Is there a choice there? (Gwen: you said it!)

"With youth centres you are more apt to find someone who is interested in the things you are interested in. Here in Toronto it is much easier to find a group who like the things I like doing. So why shouldn't those in the small towns have a chance too?

"Thanks a lot for writing such a swell column."—Gwen Kemp.

Thanks a lot for writing such a swell letter Gwen. You debated a question in a very fine manner, and I would say that you have won the debate. May I add that when olders start talking about the kids of today and how they have to cater to them,—well, as Gwen has pointed out, when they appear in the condition some of them do, it is better to have a place for the kids so that they won't go home dis-illusioned, ashamed and generally fed up with the old folks.

Diets Are Important

Maybe because we have been thin for so long and never a heavy-eater at anytime, we are prompted to set forth the "Teen-Age Diet" that appeared in a national weekly not long ago. The diet is a must for teeners and especially those who eat too little and generaly turn up their nose at everything that is set before them. Here is the diet: Milk, 4 cups; leafy green and yellow vegetables, at least one serving; citrus fruits, tomatoes and raw cabbage, at least one serving; potatoes, at least one serving; meats, fish, poultry, dried beans or peas (one or two servings of cheese or eggs may be substituted if desired); bread and whole-grain cereals, liberal quantities every day; butter, some daily. These are minimum amounts daily. Only after your teen-agers have eaten those basic foods, should they have desserts, ice cream and little snacks.

Mother Murkar will not sit down and shut up.

The Answer

To the young fellow of the home town who asked us on the street the other day why we didn't stick to local news in our column, the answer is: this column appears in quite a number of weeklies around the province and the kids in all the other towns are not primarily interested in our town—even if we do think it is the best place in the world.

King George Gives Estate to Princess

Buckingham Palace announced recently that the King had given Sunninghill Park, picturesque 300-acre Berkshire estate, to Princess Elizabeth, who will be married Nov 20 to Lieut. Phillip Mountbatten, former Prince Phillip of Greece.

The clematis-covered mansion adjoining Windsor Castle, one of the Royal residences, will be the country home of the heiress presumptive. No decision has been reached about a home for the Royal couple in London.

"The King has been graciously pleased to grant Sunninghill Park to Princess Elizabeth as a grace and favor residence," the palace announcement said.

"Grace and favor" residences are those in possession of the King which he bestows at his own discretion.

. . . TABLE TALKS . . .

The homemaker may sit down to a satisfying meal that attracts the eye and teases the taste and at the same time be as cool as the proverbial cucumber herslf, if she does a little planning and preparation in the morning.

The Home Economists of the Consumer Section, Dominion Department of Agriculture, say that there are many ways to arrange this. A boiled ham or beef loaf, stored all ready to serve in the ice box or cool cellar, and a large jar of salad dressing are first aids in any meal emergency, for which greens from the garden for salad and fruit for dessert the meal is on the table.

A hot dish stimulates the appetite and adds variety. This may be quickly served if some of the preparation is done ahead of time. Hard cooked eggs may be halved or sliced in a curry sauce or they may become "a la-King" in a plain cream sauce with bits of onion and sweet red peppers. Quartered tomatoes laid on hot buttered toast and covered with a hot cheese sauce make a new kind of rarebit.

Here are two good supper dishes one hot and one cold.

Vegetable-Cheese Casserole

- 1½ cups milk
- 1 cup stale bread crumbs
- 1 cup grated cheddar cheese
- ½ teaspoon salt
- ⅛ teaspoon pepper
- 2 eggs well beaten
- 12 slices vegetable marrow (1 medium marrow)
- 2 tablespoons chopped onion

Scald milk. Pour over stale bread crumbs, add cheese, salt, and pepper, then add the well beaten eggs. Arrange the vegetable marrow in a greased casserole. Sprinkle with chopped onion and pour the milk and cheese mixture over it. Set in a pan of warm water and oven poach in a moderate oven 350 degrees F., for one hour or until cheese mixture is firm. Six servings.

This may be prepared in the morning and baked in time for supper.

Jellied Veal in Green Peppers

- 2 to 2½ lbs. veal shank
- 2 quarts water
- 1 teaspoon salt
- ¼ teaspoon celery seed or few sprigs celery leaves
- 1 small onion sliced
- 1 small carrot cut in half

Place veal, water, salt, celery seed, onion and carrot in kettle. Cover and simmer until meat falls from the bones, about 1½ to 2 hours. Dice meat—there should be about two cups. Strain stock and boil in an open kettle 10 to 15 minutes, or until flavour is concentrated.

- 2 tablespoons gelatine
- ¼ cup cold water
- 2 cups veal stock
- 2 tablespoons chopped sweet red pepper or pimento
- 2 cups chopped veal
- 6 medium green peppers

Soak gelatine in cold water. Add hot veal stock, set aside to cool. When it begins to stiffen add chopped red pepper or pimento and veal. Wash and remove seeds from peppers. Fill with meat mixture. Chill until firm. Cut in slices crosswise. Serve on lettuce. Six servings.

You Can't Win

Just about the time you think you can make both ends meet, somebody moves the ends.

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"UM-M-M! WHAT A FLAVOR-LIFT"



Bombed Japan

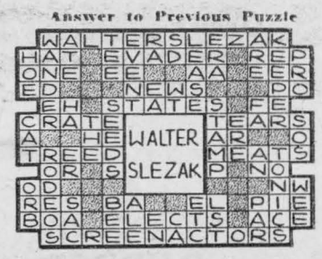
HORIZONTAL

1 Pictured ranking officer in USAAF's B-29 attack on Japan, Brig.-Gen. Laverne —— —— 8 He is a former West —— football star
12 Morindin dye
13 Gem weight
14 Provided
15 Babylonian deity
16 Obese
18 Pompous show
20 Knock
21 Gaelic
23 Sudanese Negroid
24 Hardens
25 Malt drink
27 Greek letter
28 Peeled
30 Was indisposed
33 Any
34 Tone E (music)
35 Transpose (ab.)
36 Symbol for nickel
37 Important metal
39 Irregular
41 Individual
42 Alcoholic drink
43 Fine ravelings
45 Gem
49 Heap
52 Paid notices
53 Fancy dive
55 Paving substance
56 Symbol for tellurium
57 Sodium (symbol)
58 Rob
60 Within
61 Excited
62 He leads a unit of the U. S. Army —— ——s

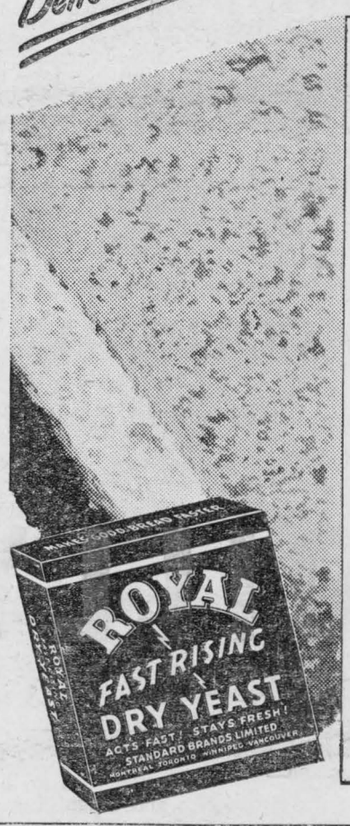
VERTICAL

1 Unharmed
2 Like a wing
3 North Carolina (ab.)
4 Dibble
5 Ages
6 Uncommon
7 Stellar body
8 Pastry
9 About
10 Trim
11 Bugle call
17 Czar
19 From
20 Genuine
22 Substance
24 Riding support
26 Roman magistrate
27 Diner
28 Dance step
29 Emmet
31 Abstract being
32 Perish
38 Divisions of geological time
40 Leave out
43 Tardy
44 Notion
45 On account (ab.)
46 Italian city
47 Against
48 Look askance
50 Pertaining to laity
51 Sea eagle
53 Fish
54 Royal Air Force (ab.)
57 Compass point
59 Behold!

Answer to Previous Puzzle



Delicious CRUMB COFFEE CAKE



Recipe

Add 1 envelope Royal Fast Rising Dry Yeast and 1 teaspoon sugar to ½ cup lukewarm water. stir and let stand 10 minutes. Scald ½ cup milk, add 3 tablespoons shortening, ½ cup sugar and ½ teaspoon salt; cool to lukewarm. Add 1 cup sifted flour to make a batter. Add yeast mixture and 1 beaten egg. Beat well. Add 2½ cups sifted flour, or enough to make a soft dough. Knead lightly; place in greased bowl. Cover; set in warm place, free from draft Let rise until doubled in bulk, about 2 hours. Roll out dough to ½" thickness and place in greased shallow pan. Let rise in warm place. free from draft. until light, about 1½ hours. Prick top with fork and brush with 3 tablespoons melted shortening. Cream 3 tablespoons butter or shortening. add 3 tablespoons sugar gradually. mixing well. Add ¼ cup sifted flour, ½ cup dry, fine cake or bread crumbs, and ½ teaspoon cinnamon; stir until well mixed and crumbly. Sprinkle on top of cake. Let rise again in warm place about ½ hour. Bake in moderate oven at 400°F. about 20 minutes.

JITTER

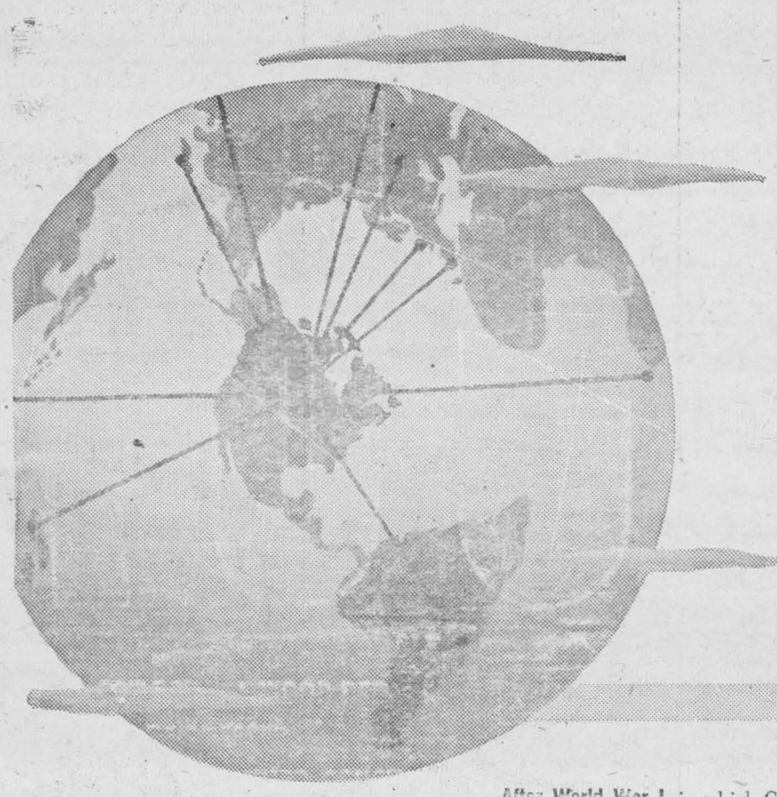
By Arthur Pointer



TODAY WE LIVE IN A GREATER CANADA

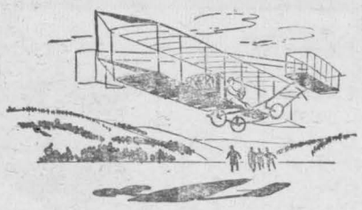


"On the Map" of the NEW AIR WORLD



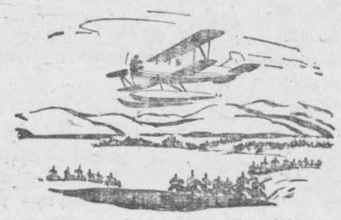
CANADA LIES at the cross-roads of the great air routes of the modern world. Through our skies pass the shortest airways from North America to Europe and to Asia. Today, because of stupendous war-time achievements, we have the personnel, the experience and the vastly expanded facilities to take advantage of that favoured position.

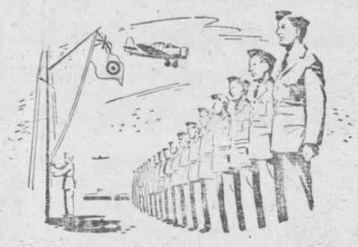
Significant is the increase in air traffic within our own borders. Today Canada's civil aviation is flying *three times* the number of aircraft miles, carrying *five times* the number of passengers and *three times* the amount of mail that it did in 1939—advances typical of Canada's tremendous modern development, with new and greater opportunities in every field of Canadian activity.



First airplane flight in the British Empire was made at Baddeck, Cape Breton, February, 1909, when J. A. D. McCurdy flew in his "Silver Dart" for half a mile, rising thirty feet above the ice.

After World War I, in which Canada's fighting airmen established Canada's world-famous flying tradition, aviation's development was rapid and in Canada more air-freight was carried—much of it by the "bush pilots" of the North—than in any other country.





In World War II, with the R.C.A.F. developing and administering the gigantic Commonwealth Air Training Plan, Canada became, in President Roosevelt's words, "the airdrome of Democracy", and emerged from the war the fourth air power in the world.

"OPPORTUNITIES...GREATER NOW"



JOHN WILLIAM BILLES, 25 years ago, used his $3,000 savings as down payment on a Toronto tire business. With his brother and five employees he began retailing automobile accessories. Initiative and industry produced results. Today his Canadian Tire Corp. is a million-dollar organization with a unique mail-order business and over 100 associate dealers throughout Eastern Canada.

MR. BILLES says: *"Today I'm convinced more than ever of the soundness of my original decision to start in business for myself in Canada. Opportunities are even greater now. Today, whatever the careers they choose, young Canadians find awaiting them in our own country more worthwhile possibilities of advancement than ever were known before."*

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Dr. Everett Lord, founder of the College of Business Administration, Boston University, said,

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Towering untamed, over the turbulent range where great men and great horses stampede your emotions as they stampede to glory. An advnture all the way.

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COPPER NICKEL PLATED TEA KETTLES are still in short supply. We have just receivel a shipment, so buy early.
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PICADILLY Theatre-Williamsburg

THURS., FRI., SAT., AUGUST 28—29—30—

NIGHT IN PARADISE:—All the luxury, romance and magnificence of Greece in Technicolored splendor. Starring Merle Oberon and Turhan Bey.
..... ALSO .....
RAINBOW OVER THE ROCKIES:—A thrilling Western, with Jimmy Wakely and Lee "Lasses White".

MON., TUES., WED., SEPTEMBER 1—2—3—

BLUE SKIES:—Your heart will sing, in tune with the great melodies of that greatest of all song writers, Irving Berlin, brought to the screen in a story that snines with radiant romance. Starring Joan Caulfield, Bing Crosby and Fred Astaire.

THURS., FRI., SAT., SEPTEMBER 4—5—6—

FEAR IN THE NIGHT:—A mysttry drama. Starring Ann Doran, Paul Kelly and De Forest Kelley.... ALSO.....
BORDERLAND:—A whirlwind of action, with new thrills of the West, with Bill Boyd.

Our Correspondents:

Williamsburg News

Sunday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank S. Merkley were Miss Joyce Merkley and Miss Rosemary Waver of Ottawa, Mr. Ernest Brose of Pembroke, Mr. and Mrs. Peer of Ottawa, Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Bailey and Mr. and Mrs. Garnet Bailey of Smith Falls, Mr. Mark Innes and Mr. and Mrs. Emerson Harriman and Bur rill of Williamsburg.

Mrs. J. Myers of Toronto has returned home after spending a few weeks visiting her sister, Miss G. Mae Merkley at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank S. Merkley, Williamsburg.

Dr. and Mrs. Brown of New Jersey and Mr. and Mrs. William Howser of East Orange, N. J., were guests at Mr. Luther C. Barkley's this week.

Mr. Sam Alguire of California called at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Luther C. Barkley on Wednesday.

Mrs. Williams left on Tuesday for her home in New York City after spending the past month at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edmund H. Thompson, while taking treatments from J. A. McGruer.

Miss Catharine Yuhans of Watertown, N. Y., is a guest in town with Mrs. B. M. Burdick and Theodor G. A. Burdick.

After being out of business for some time "The Corner Store" owned and operated by George W. Strader, was opened to the public on Saturday. Mr. Strader carries a large assortment of miscellaneous canned goods etr. He offers in his meat department the best quality obtainable and his stock of fruits and vegetables is always fresh. He solicits your patronage.

Mrs. B. M. Burdick and Theodor G. A. Burdick returned to Williamsburg after spending the past two months at Old Forge, N. Y.

Many friends join us in wishing congratulations and best wishes to Mrs. Sanford Herriman on the occasion of her 84th birthday which she celebrated quietly at her home on Saturday, August 23rd.

Mr. Robert Stewart of town spent last week end with relatives and friends at Wales and Osnabruck Centre.

Mr. Jack K. Casselman has returned to his home here after spending some time in Kingston where he was taking a special course in teachers' training.

Friends here are sorry to learn that Mrs. Arthur Whitteker of Dundela is in a serious condition, suffering from a severe stroke which she suffered at her home last Thursday.

Several of the young men from this vicinity left on Friday to go West on the harvest excursion. Among these were Freddie Strader, Duane Hess, Ross Merkley, Lyle Cunningham, Dick McIntosh and Matthew Hayes.

Rev. and Mrs. C. R. Cronmiller of Welland spent a few days with Mrs. Adam Froats at her summer cottage and also called on their many friends in this vicinity.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Casselman, Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Loucks and the Misses Shirley Johnson and Rhea Wert returned home on Saturday after a week's holiday spent at Golden Lake.

Recent guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Merton Saddlemire and Miss Beatrice Saddlemire were Miss Masie Stewart, Canton, Ohio; Mrs. Mabel Rhoda of West Winfield, N.Y., Mrs. Frank Powell and son Bobbie of St. Catharines; Dr. and Mrs. Harvey Dillabough, St. Petersburg, Fla.; Mrs. Katie McBride and Miss Alice McBride, Syracuse N. Y.; Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Beckstead and their son Rickie of Brampton and Mr. and Mrs. Allen Beckstead of Morrisburg.

Mrs. Adam Froats, Graham Froats and Miss Bricky McGinty of Ottawa spent a few days at Saranac Lake, Lake, N. Y.

Bert Merkley returned to his home at Detroit, Mich., on Saturday after spending the past week here with his sister, Mrs. George W. Strader and Mr. Strader.

The regular meeting of the Women's Missionary Society of St. Andrew's United Church, Williamsburg will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Grant Cougler on Tuesday evening, Sept. 2nd at 8 o'clock.

Mahlon Clement returned to his home at Lisbon, N. Y., on Sunday after spending a few days here with his cousin, Donald Thompson.

Miss Edna Price of Brockville spent a holiday here at the home of her uncle and aunt, Mr. Allan Garlough and Miss Ida Garlough and with her sister, Miss Hilda Price.

Mr. and Mrs. John Gordier, Linda and Alan of Hamilton were guests in town with the former's aunts, the Misses Almeda and Sarah A. Whitteker.

Mrs. Margaret Robb spent the week end in Cornwall with her sister-in-law, Mrs. Wm. McPherson.

WILLIAMSBURG GIRL GUIDES RETURN FROM CAMP

Patrol Leaders Doreen Beckstead, Shirley Strader and Rhea Wert with their Captain, Mrs. Geo. Innes and Garnice returned home on Sunday after a pleasant and profitable week spent at the Girl Guide Camp, Caruthers' Point.

The Williamsburg girls distinguished themselves by winning the cup for being the best all-around campers in their division.

Captain Innes is justly proud of these girls and with the knowledge in Guiding that they have received at Camp a busy and instructive season is anticipated for the 1st Williamsburg Company.

It is the sincere hope of all the Guides that the girls of the village and district who are of Girl Guide age will take advantage of the instruction, sociability and friendship offered through this very worthwhile organization. The Captain also joins the Guides in extending an invitation to all girls between the ages of ten and sixteen.

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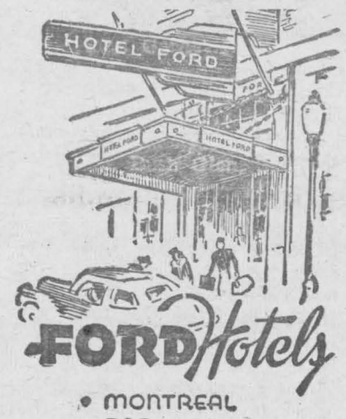

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Secondary School Graduation Diploma is required for enrolment. Ex-Service women require only 4 Middle School subjects (8 papers).

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KINGSTON WHITBY

or the Director, Ontario Hospitals, Parliament Buildings.

DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH
PROVINCE OF ONTARIO

Russell T. Kelley
Minister

HN247

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that all parties having claims against the estate of Dr. Marie McElroy Rees, late of the City of St. Petersburg, Florida, are required to file the same with the undersigned solicitor for Ronald A. Beaton, Executor on or before the first day of September, 1947, after which date the said Executor intends to distribute the assets, having regard only to the claims of which he then has notice and will not be liable for any claim not so filed.

DATED, this 15th day of August, 1947.

ARTHUR FLYNN,
Solicitor for Executor.
34-5-6c.



Opens TUES., SEPT. 2

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. . . if you are a high school graduate, former college student, or war veteran . . .

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. . . then we invite you to discuss your plans with us, this week, by letter, by telephone, or in our office. You will not be obligated in any way.

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for pickling success choose the best vinegar

RECIPE

Mustard Pickles

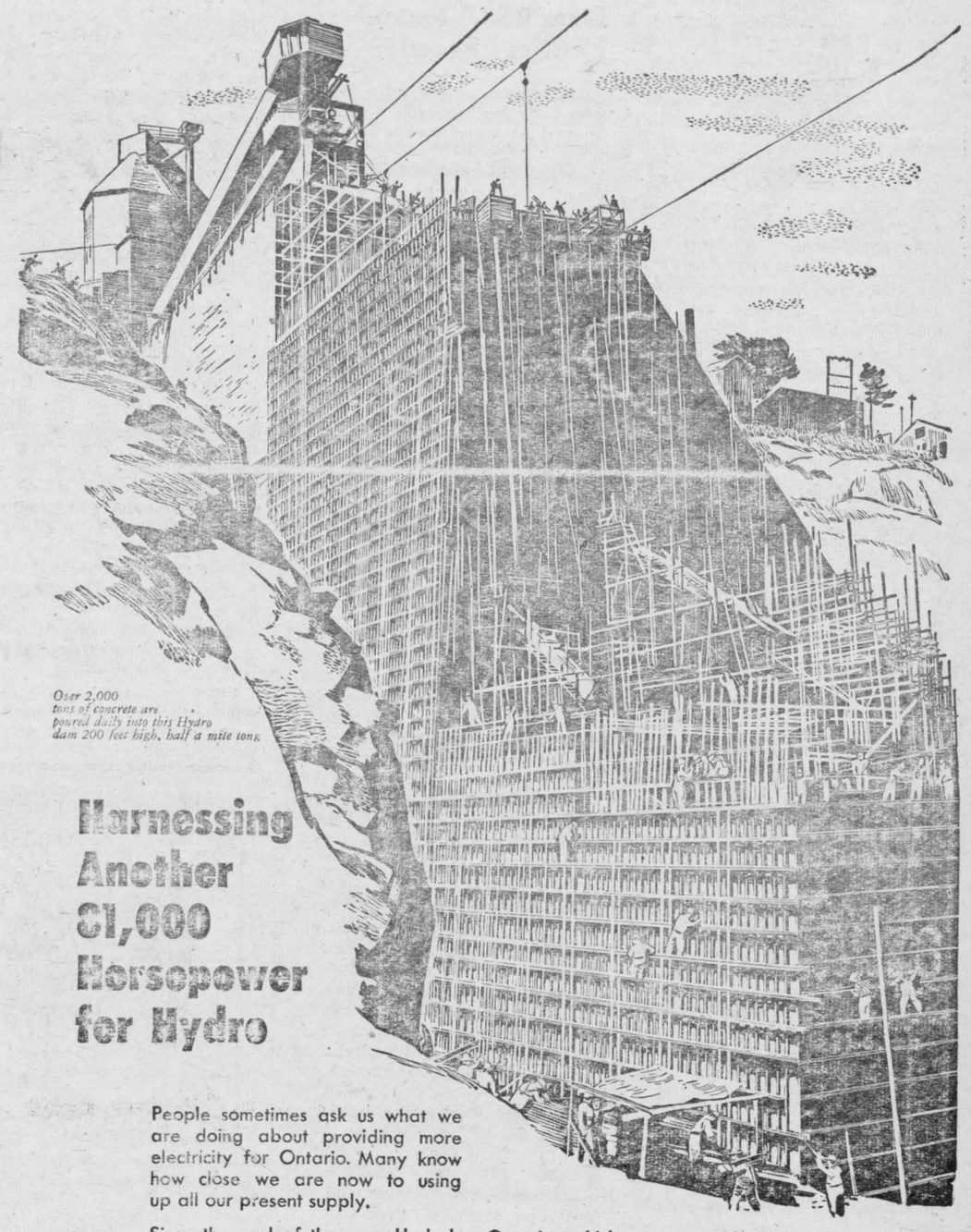
Wash 3 lbs. small pickling cucumbers. Combine 4 cups Heinz Distilled White Vinegar; ½ cup Heinz Prepared Yellow Mustard; ½ cup salt and 3⅓ cups sugar. Heat to boiling. Add cucumbers and return to boiling. Quickly pack one hot, sterilized jar at a time. Fill to ⅛" from top. Be sure Vinegar solution covers the vegetables. Seal each jar at once. Yield: 7 pints.



At Your Grocer's in Gallon Jars and Bulk

57

V-107



Harnessing Another 81,000 Horsepower for Hydro

People sometimes ask us what we are doing about providing more electricity for Ontario. Many know how close we are now to using up all our present supply.

Since the end of the war, Hydro's peak load demand has increased approximately 500,000 horsepower or more than 25% of the highest wartime demand, and is still mounting.

What are we doing about it?

Above is a part, but only a part, of the answer. It shows the great power development at Stewartville, on the Madawaska River in Eastern Ontario, which was started many months ago when materials and labor were in even shorter supply than now. It will give you 81,000 horsepower commencing next year.

With other Hydro developments being rushed to completion, an added 500,000 horsepower will be available in the next five years.

In the meanwhile we must all use Hydro sparingly so there will be enough to go around.

Save ELECTRICITY in the KITCHEN



Save ELECTRICITY in the LIVING ROOM



THE HYDRO-ELECTRIC POWER COMMISSION OF ONTARIO

SHORT STORY

The Weed Was Dying

By
John Christopher

Joe Colin looked at the blonde girl behind the counter as if he hadn't seen her for the last 21 years. And he hadn't. Almost to the day, come October 5. Even after 21 years a guy can't forget the birth date of his daughter.

She looked the spitting reflection of her mother, years back when Martha and Joe had decided they had made a mistake in marrying each other. It was too late then, because the kid was on its way, and even Joe knew it took a father and a mother to give it the correct backing. But if the old man hadn't had the same correct backing, Joe had decided, he was like a weed. He had to be pulled out, to let the good seed grow.

Joe had figured he was a weed, and had pulled himself out.

"Evening, mister! Can I help you?" Joe looked up. A lump settled in his throat. His daughter was smiling at him with stars in her eyes.

Twenty-two years old! When he had last seen her, she was a mere trick of one, a curly-haired kid, learning her first steps. Carrie, they had named her. After nobody in particular. Martha had just liked the name, that was all. One thing, though. Wonder if Martha had done something with "Colin"?

"I used to live here years ago," Joe said, to start conversation.

"You did?" Her blue eyes met his for a moment of sparkling interest. "Thought you'd come back and see how things have changed?"

"Well, sort of." He stroked the beard. "I used to know a lot of people around here. What's your name? I might know your old man."

"Name's Lester," she told him. "Carrie Lester."

Lester. So Martha had ditched "Colin." "Lester," Joe mused. "Heck, I knew your old man! What's he doing now?"

"I don't know," she said. "Mother thinks he's out in California."

finally. "Got a husband—or maybe a boy friend?"

"How about you?" he asked

Her face gave off warmth like sunshine. "A boy friend," she said brightly. "But it won't be long before the 'Mr. and Mrs.' If you're here in another 15 minutes, you'll see him. He's coming after me."

Joe grinned. "I'll be here," he said.

She brought in his meal. He just finished it when the door opened and a tall, young man in a brown tweed suit swept into the room like a stray, autumn leaf.

Her eyes brightened but politely she asked Joe his name, and introduced him. The boy, she said was Harry Bradshaw.

"Years ago," she explained, "Mr. Colin used to live here. We got sort of acquainted while he waited for his food."

"So you kids are slated for the long walk up the altar, eh?" Joe remarked.

The Bradford kid's face split in a long smile.

"Look," Joe said matter of factly, "I got a few green-backs saved up. I'd like to give it to you two for a wedding present. Two hundred dollars. Maybe you'd like to buy something for the baby—when it comes. Huh?"

"No thanks," Harry said. "We certainly appreciate it, but we both work. It wouldn't be right."

Joe drew out a checkbook. He grinned good-naturedly. "I'll draw up a check, anyway."

The two youngsters looked bewildered.

"Go on," urged Joe. "Take it. It's good. Don't worry about me."

She took it. "You—you're wonderful," she whispered. "And I can't understand why. Thanks—a lot."

Joe smiled and walked out, breathing in the cool, night air.

Funny thing, but now he realized that something had changed in the weed. And suddenly Joe knew that after years of battling harsh winds, snow, cold, and rain, the weed was dying.

And Joe was the weed.

"Two-Faced"

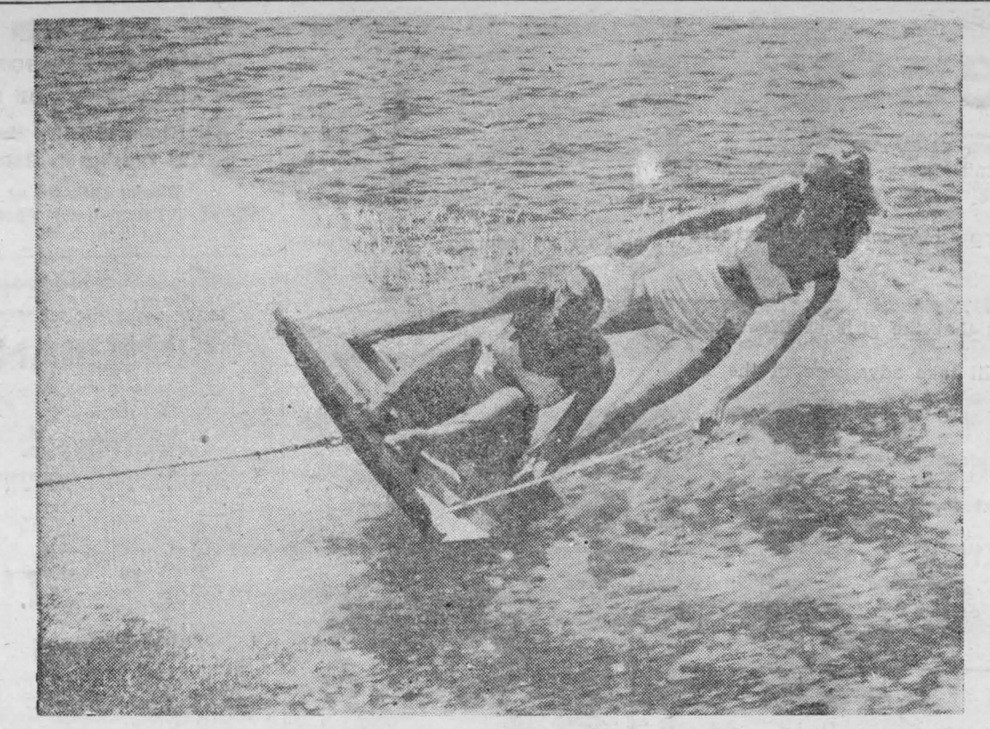
During the absence of the editor and publisher of a small daily paper, his son took over. Remembering that each morning his father always dropped in on the local judge and inquired how many had been brought into court, he followed the same routine.

"Well, how many faced the judge today?" he jovially asked.

"Two," came the answer.

That night the judge was indignant to read in the paper, "Two Faced Judge."

A wildcat, common in eastern India subsists entirely upon fish which it catches in rivers.



Good Way to keep cool is demonstrated here by Barbara Dennison and Martha Mitchell who give a polite sneer to old man gravity as they list heavily to starboard to make a spectacular turn on their fast-moving aquaplane. Looks simple? Try it some time.



As Mother Swims—Lest some well-wisher might take the child to the "lost and found" department, Barbara Salsmon's mother put the sign on the big wastepaper basket, where she parked her daughter while taking a dip in Lake Ontario to escape the heat.

Switzerland Marks Over 650 Years of Political Freedom

Switzerland, which has maintained a policy of strict neutrality for over a century and a half, observed its 656th year of democratic freedom on the first of this month. Once again traditional festivities, curtailed during the war when the nation was encircled by the Axis, were held.

* * *

It was back in 1291 that the mountaineers and peasants of the first three cantons, Uri, Schwyz and Unterwalden, entered into a perpetual pact to safeguard their system of local self-government in opposition to the officials set up by the Habsburgs. Since then Switzerland, whose union of twenty-two cantons was completed in 1815, has proved that it is possible for nations to live together in harmony. The Swiss policy of absolute but active neutrality enabled the nation to perform many important international services. During the two World Wars the International Red Cross in Geneva accomplished enormous tasks in acting as liaison agent between prisoners and internees of war and their families. More than 100,000 refugees have been sheltered within Swiss frontiers in recent years, further proof of the humane role which the little land of the Alps played in the second World War.

The "Save the Children" program of the Swiss National Red Cross is still in effect. It helps thousands of youngsters of all nationalities to regain their health through recuperative vacations in Swiss resorts and private homes. Other charities include roving medical teams and numerous relief centres. The foreign interests of forty-four nations, including the United States, were handled by Switzerland during the last war. Four different languages are spoken in this little country of 4,300,000 people. All groups continue to work together in harmony and co-operation developed over six and a half centuries of democratic freedom.

* * *

Final Proof

A bumptious fellow was giving evidence in a police court.

"You say you stood up?" asked the magistrate.

"I said," retorted the conceited one, "that I stood. If one stands one must stand up. There's no other way of standing."

"Oh, isn't there?" replied the magistrate, "Pay two pounds for contempt of court—and stand down!"

Ibn Saud Travels With 4 Room Tent Complete with Bath

King Ibn Saud of Saudi Arabia lives with one foot in the seventh century and the other in the twentieth. A battle-scarred desert warrior, 67, he never saw a modern city until he went to Egypt and visited Cairo in 1943. He has a stone palace with telephone and pushbuttons in the crude, walled capital of Ryadh, but when he travels his servants pitch a four-room, silk-lined tent, complete with bathroom. This ruler of "Arabia of the Sauds" holds title to the 610,000 square miles of his land and absolute power over his 5,250,000 illiterate and impoverished subjects.

Ibn Saud has a fabulous income. For the privilege of exploiting Arabia's vast oil reserves, the Arabian-American Oil Company pays him a royalty of 23 cents a barrel. The total came to $10,000,000 in 1946, is expected to reach $50,000,000 in 1950.

Last week the King announced plans for spending some of his money. He will enlarge two ports, build a railway, two airfields, 1,200 miles of road. He plans to bring electricity and water to the holy cities of Mecca and Medina as well as to Ryadh. He plans also to construct irrigation projects, build agricultural experiment stations, schools and hospitals. The construction will take four years and cost $270,000,000—most of which the King expects to borrow from U.S. oil companies and the U.S. Import-Export Bank.

De-Hailer Wanted

Hailstones are particularly severe in Italy and cause millions of lire of damage to crops. Hence the president of the Milan Fair Association has offered 100,000,000 lire at next year's exposition to any one who can devise a method for preventing hailstorms. Two suggestions have been made public and pronounced unacceptable. One is an anti-aircraft barrage aimed to explode in the middle of the offending cloud. The other is the use of the now too-familiar atom bomb. The atom bomb seems to be running first as a universal panacea for all men's ills.

—New York Sun

Clean out your furnace and chimney during the summer to avoid waste of heat and danger of fire next winter.

Still Grow 'Em Big In British Columbia

A news story from Halifax, records the arrival there of a 128-foot British Columbia Douglas fir. It arrived loaded on three railway flat cars, to make the new flagpole for the City Hall.

It is getting on towards evening of the day of the tall timbers. But there are still active loggers who can remember when it was not very unusual to cut fir timbers 36 inches by 36 inches by 150 feet.

They used to load them on the Fraser, on the old windjammers, through a hole cut in the bows of the ship. They went to Europe, to make the keelsons of the last of the wooden ships.

Still, that 128-foot flagpole for Halifax City Hall would hardly have been cut out of less than a 200-foot tree, a tall, straight tree, a very wonderful thing.

Always listen to the opinions of others; it probably won't do you any good, but it will them.

STUFF AND THINGS



"Delicious, aren't they?"

Canadian, Sir John McLennan, Placed Helium on Commercial Basis

The late Sir John C. McLennan spent his early youth in Stratford, Ontario. The following article is reproduced from a booklet, "Forward with Canada."

May 6th, 1937! The scene: The airport at Lakehurst, New Jersey. Floating gently towards the huge hangar is a proud German airship. A veteran of ten round-trip flights across the Atlantic, it is the passenger-carrying Hindenburg. Landing crews stand ready as the mammoth dirigible settles earthward. Suddenly, and with incredible swiftness, the airship bursts into flames. Horrified spectators, powerless to help, hear the screams of trapped victims. In a matter of moments, nothing is left but a tortured twisted mass of white hot metal! One more ghastly monument to the hazards of hydrogen!

* * *

September 3rd, 1925! Another lighter-than-air craft fights for her life! High above Ohio the American dirigible Shenandoah is in mortal distress! Shaken and tossed by a giant storm she batters on with a gallant heart. Finally she is beaten and breaks into three parts. There are casualties in this tragedy and some men die . . . But there is no fire! Many of the crew ride out the storm, navigating part of the hull as a free balloon. At last they land safely, thankful for their good fortune that the Shenandoah had been filled, not with treacherous, explosive hydrogen, but with life-saving, non-inflamable HELIUM!

* * *

In the year 1914, there was available only 75 cubic feet of helium. It was worth $7,000 per cubic foot. Then World War I swept over Europe. The British Government called for helium. They wanted large quantities — quickly! Helium, the safety gas, was ideal for filling observation balloons and blimps. But where would they get helium? Where? Time was short! Then somebody in England remembered that a Canadian scientist, Professor John Cunningham McLennan, had been lecturing in London. Included in his lectures were reports on Canada's natural gases. The British Admiralty was interested in one particular statement: Professor McLennan had said that certain natural gas wells in Canada appeared to be rich in helium. That was the clue! Secret, coded cables crackled across the Atlantic as British officials impressed on John McLennan the urgency of their needs. But the Professor needed no urging. The search for helium was on!

* * *

Professor McLennan decided that the best sources of supply were near Calgary, Alberta, and Hamilton, Ont. On arrival at the gas wells, McLennan and his colleagues were faced with a tremendous obstacle. Existing methods of helium extraction required the burning off of the unwanted gas, but at Hamilton and Calgary this method was impossible. The output of the gas wells was being piped into nearby homes and factories. To extract the helium, Professor McLennan must devise a new method, one which would not interfere with the normal flow of gas to homes and factories. This challenge to Canadian ingenuity was swiftly answered. With concentrated vigor the scientists under John McLennan dug into the job, spurred by the knowledge that human lives depended upon their success. Finally plans were drawn. A plant was built—and the new apparatus tested. It was a success!

* * *

Large quantities of helium were now available for the first time. Professor McLennan had put helium on a commercial basis. The price per cubic foot dropped from seven thousand dollars to eleven cents!

Today many varied and valuable new uses are being found for helium. In the modern light metal industry, in deep sea diving, and in the new field of electronics, helium has its important place. Again the research of a Canadian scientist contributed to the welfare of the world—Sir John McLennan!

Rice Ration

The Sydney Morning Herald columnist says he hasn't dared to check this one for fear it's not true:

The Chinese in Sydney get a special rice ration.

A half-Chinese woman thought she'd like some, and applied.

She got half a ration.

Canada's Finest — IN THE SERVICE OF THE PUBLIC



THE PROSPECTOR

Hardy men, searching out the hidden wealth of a nation; accepting privation, loneliness and the stern challenge of nature in the hope of finding the elusive 'strike!'

The discovery of a nation's mineral wealth, so essential to progress, lies in the strong hands and willing heart of The Prospector.

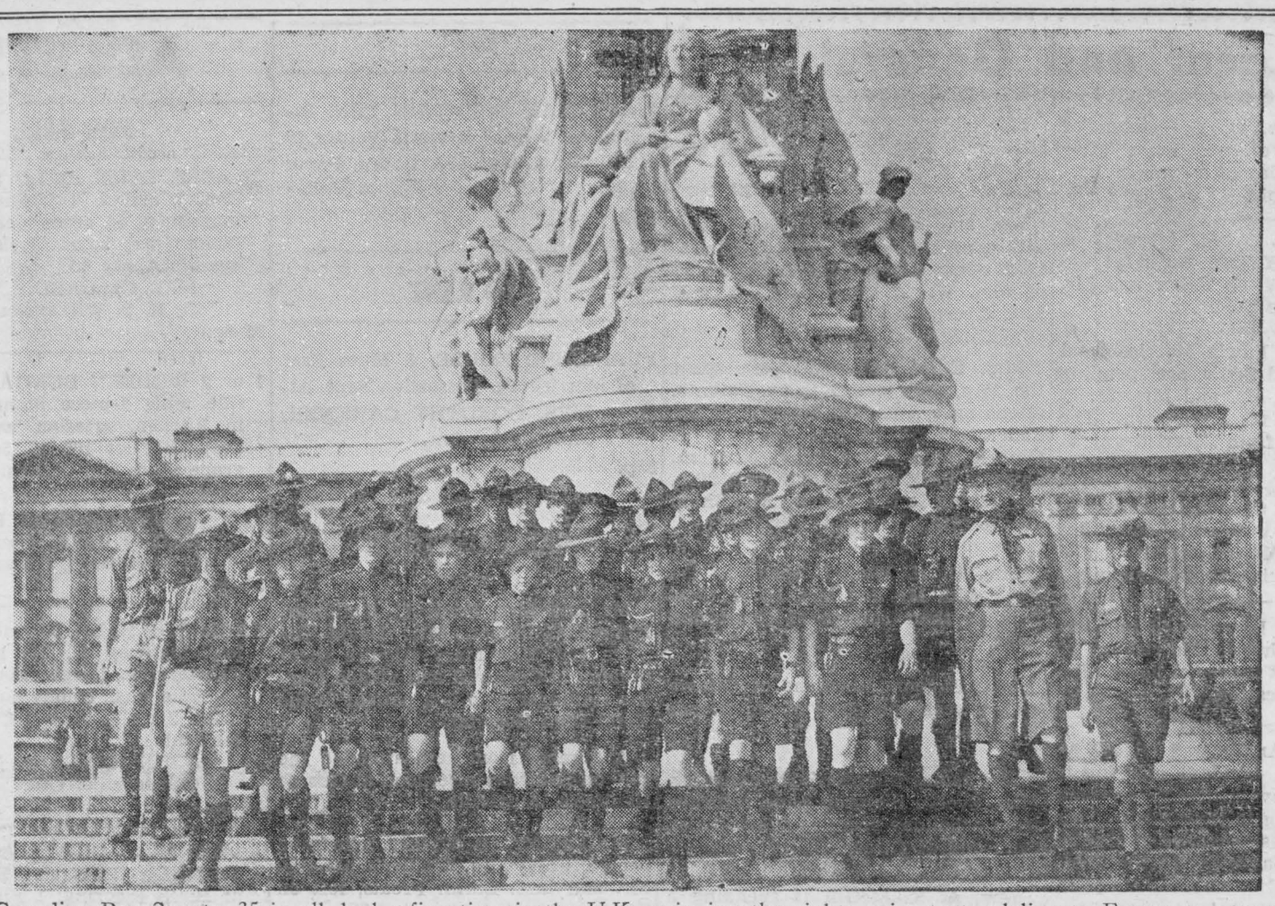
Men like this, some of Canada's finest, are in the service of the public—at *your* service.

DAWES BLACK HORSE BREWERY

One of a series of advertisements in tribute to those Canadians in the service of the public

The Opposition — By J. MILLAR WATT





Canadian Boy Scouts, 35 in all, had a fine time in the U.K. enjoying the sights prior to travleling to France to attend world jamboree. Boys arrived on Canadian aircraft carrier H.M.C.S. Warrior, moved on to London where you see them by Victoria monument with Buckingham Palace in background. Overnight stay was on famous "Discovery."

What About Those Veterans' Schools?

Government, industry and organized Labor face an important decision on the future of Canada's three-year-old chain of Veterans' technical schools, comments the Financial Post.

Do we close these well-equipped training centres for turning out skilled workers and craftsmen of many essential varieties?

Why not continue them as nucleus of Canada's first permanent system of training workers?

* * *

One reason for indifference of youth to technical vocations has been lack of training facilities. The present vocational high schools can do only a little part of this big and broad job. And the periodic school and shop courses available to trade and industry apprentices so far represent little more than a make-shift.

In the "temporary" rehab schools enrollment of Veterans is nearing the vanishing point. Ontario's Central school at Toronto, for example, now has only 1,800 trainees, as against nearly 6,200 a year ago.

These schools were established, mostly in 1944, by the Provinces under Ottawa's Vocational Training Co-ordination Act of 1942, with Dominion grants and the co-operation of industry in about 60 trades.

* * *

Though the present setup has been labelled temporary and non-civilian, the Dominion legislation under which it operates, and the premises, equipment and staffs organized to train veterans, are available as permanent establishment. Industry and the nation need such an establishment and will continue to need it for many years to come.

At least let's not have these schools closed up and their staffs dismissed and their extensive equipment dispersed before a careful study has been made to see how they could be incorporated into our permanent educationl system.

Soil-less Vegetables Grown for Soldiers In Occupied Japan

Soil-less gardening is producing tomatoes, lettuce and other fresh things to eat by millions of pounds for garrisons and occupation forces in Japan and other far islands.

An Army Quartermaster Corps survey shows that the expected green-vegetable crops from all hydroponic installations will amount to more than 3,582,000 pounds. Never before has this type of gardening been undertaken on suchh a scale.

Soil-less gardening was resorted to originally on islands because Allied soldiers liked fresh salad vegetables and there was no soil in which to grow them. It is being conducted in Japan and China because Oriental agricultural practices make it unsafe to eat anything raw.

The type adopted by the Army is known as gravel culture. Long shallow troughs of concrete or asphalt are filled with fine washed gravel, volcanic cinder or other inert material. Plants with their roots supported in this are watered at regular intervals with a solution containing fertilizer salts in a balanced formula.

ISSUE 35—1947

Sports – And One Thing or Another

By FRANK MANN HARRIS

("A Sixbit Critic")

Among sports fans more money is lost through wishful thinking—betting on sentiment rather than reason—than for any other cause. We have already told of the young lady who wagered $10 on Billy Conn, not because she thought he had a ghost of a chance against Joe Louis, but because "she believed in backing the white man every time". Something rather similar cropped up just before the recent Canadian Amateur Golf final between Frank Stranahan and Bill Ezinicki.

* * *

Gathered in a certain spot were a group of the type that like to have a wager on—well, most anything. Several of them told us they were going to back the Maple Leaf forward to turn back the American invader; their reasons—well, because "he's a good game guy"—"there isn't a quitting bone in his body"—"he'll be in there battling no matter how tough the going is"—and so forth.

* * *

Just then in walked one of the shrewdest gamblers we know, and we asked him privately how he felt about it. "I've go a 12 year old kid who is pretty speedy on her feet" he said. "Against any girl her age I'd probably back her to the limit. But put her in with somebody like Jesse Owens—well, what do you think? I'd like to see Ezinicki win. He's a grand guy and will be a great golfer in a couple of years. But this Stranahan's a great golfer right now—and although I privately hope he busts a leg, I've just got to bet on him." Final result—Stranahan 6 and 5. MORAL—although sentiment and business can be mixed, it's seldom a profitable process.

* * *

We have a friend who has his own way of cheering himself when the press and airwaves are fuller than usual of warnings of coming disaster. In his cellar he has a pile containing years of old READERS DIGESTS and similar magazines. "I just grab myself a few of those back numbers," he explains, "and read some of the predictions the world's greatest minds were making, both before the war and while the war was on. Then I say to myself, 'Buddy, if all those hot shots could be so far astray then, they can be just as wrong again.' Then I feel a whole heap better."

* * *

Most football fans are pretty much disgusted with the outcry against the Hamilton Tigers including Frank Filchock in ther lineup. This beef isn't because of Mr. Filchock having played openly professional south of the border. That would be a bit too much, even for a football promoter, seeing that everybody who has ceased to believe in Santa Claus suspects that few present-day footballers, except when there is nothing else to play for, perform for sheer love of the sport.

* * *

But Filchock, they say, was mixed up in an attempted "fix"; and although he did everything but push the grandstand over the line in his efforts to win the game in question, and despite the fact that he was frankly suspended for the same reason the King of France used to lop off rebels' heads—"to encourage the others"—he might, Heaven help us, "give Canadian football a bad name."

* * *

Our own best advice to a lot of football promoters, coaches and executives is that they should go take a good look in their mirrors, and then resolve to try and act their age. Considering what they have been getting away with, under the guise of "amateur sport,", for a number of years past, they can ill afford to point the finger of scorn at anybody like Mr. Filchock, who we hope will play here, and receive a warm welcome from all decent-minded spectators.

* * *

Reports of the big Highland festival in Fergus have reminded us of one of our favorite Scottish stories—that of an old couple who lived in that beautiful neighborhood long, long ago. (For fear of reprisals we'll call them the McRays, although that wasn't their name.) The wife, although they had lived together happily for many years, had never forgotten that she, a McGregor, had in a measure—well, condescended just a bit in allying herself to a mere McRay.

* * *

Came a time when the old lady thought she was dying; and as her husband sat at her bedside she began to have visions. "Before long I'll be in the Blessed Land," she said. "Soon I'll be seeing all my loved ones that have gone before—my dear old mother, my sainted father, my Aunt Bessie, my Uncle——"

* * *

At this point the faithful husband interrupted. "Ye'll be seeing some of my folk too, Jean," he said. "When you get there ye'll doubtless be meeting some of the McRays, as well." The old lady opened her eyes and gazed upon him sternly. "John," she said, "ye're very much mistaken if you think I'll have nothing better to do with my time than go searching the slums of Heaven looking for the McRays."

* * *

Much depends on one's point of view; and we never cease wondering what widely varying viewpoints some people can take of almost identical cases. Just the other day we talked with a man who is a white-hot hockey addict, but only mildly interested in baseball. He was sounding off on the injustice of Happy Chandler's ruling against Feller and other baseball stars playing down in Cuba after the regular season is over. "Slavery" was one of the mildest terms he used.

* * *

"Just supposing," we said, "that there was a league—over in Europe or out in California or some place—that played hockey all summer. And suppose that boys like Richard of Canadiens and Meeker of Toronto, for instance, got nice offers to take part. Do you think they should be allowed to do so?"

* * *

"Absolutely not," was the prompt reply. "After all a guy has just a certain amount of hockey in his system, and the Leafs and Canadiens managements would be crazy to allow their stars to burn themselves out like that!"

Soviet Releases War Prisoners Unfit for Work

All German prisoners of war returning from Russia into the United States occupation zone of Germany are in such poor physical condition that they are unfit for work and many may never be able to work again, according to a report of the American Military Government.

Rehabilitation to make many of them fit for employment requires from three to six months' care in camps on extra food rations provided from foreign relief supplies, an official report added.

* * *

The report's 10-line account was believed to be AMG's first official comment on the physical state of German prisoners, now being released by the Russians at an accelerated rate after two years or more of labor. There have, however, been frequent published charges by Germans that the Russians released only prisoners no longer able to work.

The Military Government report said about 1,500 POW's were arriving weekly in the United States zone from the Soviet Union, a rate expected to continue until December. The report continued:

"All those being returned are unfit for employment, but less than 10 per cent are actually hospitalized after they reach the United States zone. They are placed in reception camps at Hersfeld in Hesse, Ulm in Wuerttemberg-Baden and Hof in Bavaria, where care is provided until families can call for the men or other plans can be made.

* * *

"In the camps the men are given a 2,600-calorie diet daily, with higher diets for those who are hospitalized. (This is at least twice the ration which ordinary civilians have drawn in the western zones for several months.)

"The released prisoners are clothed and fed from foreign relief supplies. The percentage of returning prisoners of war is not known, but all will need three to six months care before they can be given employment."

Dive for Safety

Unless you can dive, when you go in for a swim, you should certainly hold your nose as you take to the water feet-first for water forced up into the nostrils can carry infection to nose, throat and sinuses. Man isn't like the duck, which can close its nostrils under water. And, unlike the duck, human beings haven't that special eyelid which protects the eyes under water, so swimmers should try to see when submerged as rarely as possible.

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Insecticides, Electric Fence Controllers House and Barn Paint, Roof Coatings, etc. Dealers wanted. Write Warco Grease & Oil Limited, Toronto.

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SEND for our bargain priceliat on six, seven and eight week old White Leghorn, White Leghorn x Barred Rock, Barred Rock x White Leghorns, Austra White Pullets, only a limited quantity at rock bottom prices. Tweddle Chick Hatcheries Limited, Fergus, Ontario.

FREE range pullets 10 weeks to laying. Also day old chicks booked to order. Free catalogue. Top Notch Chickeries, Guelph, Ontario.

PULLETS—we have some. 6-8-10 week old, immediate delivery. And some ready to lay. Re-stock for good markets with these fine young birds. Various breeds. Bray Hatchery, 130 John N., Hamilton, Ont.

FREE range pullets 10 weeks to laying. Also day old chicks booked to order. Free catalogue. Tweddle Chick Hatcheries Limited, Fergus, Ontario.

SPECIAL prices for White Leghorn, White Leghorn x Barred Rock, Barred Rock x White Leghorn pullets, while they last: 6 week old 45c, 7 week old 55c, 8 week old 65c. Assorted Light and Medium Breeds 6 week old 40c, 7 week old 50c, 8 week old 60c. Top Notch Chickeries, Guelph, Ontario.

DYEING AND CLEANING

HAVE YOU anything needs dyeing or cleaning? Write to us for information. We are glad to answer your questions. Department H. Parker a Dye Works Limited, 791 Yonge Street, Toronto, Ontario

FARMS FOR SALE

FRUIT FARM—2 miles from Niagara Falls. 17 acres on good road. Planted to strawberries, raspberries, asparagus, cherries, plums, prunes, peaches, apples. Finest market garden soil. Modern home, barn, packing house, farm equipment. Box 6, Stamford, Ont.

FOR SALE

ATTENTION FARMERS

FOR SALE—Tractor Tires, made of rubber, suitable for bolting on steel wheels, $15.00 each, rear wheels; $7.50 each, front wheels. When ordering state diameter and width of wheels. National Rubber Co. Ltd., 5 Wiltshire Ave., Toronto, Ont.

FOR SALE,3-8 Heavy Duty Hanson Shovel with back-hoe attachment and traile. No good offer refused. Apply Ray Leffler, 197 Pelham Rd., St. Catharines, Ont. Evenings dial 4-4108.

FOR SALE—Ayrshire Bull, Wynyate Highland Prince, 3 year old. Robert Buckingham, R.R. No. 2, Russell, Ontario.

GOOD heavy used Military Wagons, suitable for farms, lumbering, mining and contracting. Also five lorries and 2 bob sleighs. Write for particulars. Percy J. Borbridge, 305 Plaza Bldg., Ottawa.

36 x 50 GOODISON Separator. Rebuilt in 1944. New Ebersol Feeder, Thrower, Shredder, Sprayer. Price $1100.00. Isaac Frey, Hawkesville, Ont.

HOUND PUPS: Cross, African, Ridgeback, Black and Tan; all Black and Tan, males $25.00; females $20.00. Wonderful deer fox dogs. Dr. A. S. Black, Brooklin, Ont.

IMPORTANT: To all retailers. A bookkeeping and income tax service designed especially for the smaller retailer at a cost so low that no wise business man can afford to be without it. We serve everywhere. Send in today for full particulars. ACCREDITED BUSINESS SYSTEMS, Box 399, Delhi, Ont.

LIST NO. 5203. For Sale: Repair & Welding Shop in small town between Red Deer and Edmonton, Alta. Frame 1 sty. bldg. 26 x 32. Price includes stock and full line of equipment (incl. 200 Amp. Welder, drills etc.) Owner will turn rented suite over to purchaser. A good buy at $6300.00 all cash. R. J. Rollis & Co. Ltd., Phone 651, Red Deer, Alta.

5000 Men's Army Trousers—Imported from Australia. Original colour khaki, 100 per cent Cashmere Wool. Similar to officers material—$5.75 pair. Original colour uniforms, Canadian Army Battledress, suits $9.50; Greatcoats $7.50. Army officers suits, originally costing $75.00—$19.50. Sizes 35 to 39. Greatcoats $11.50. Airforce officers suits, $22.50, sizes 35-39. Greatcoats $12.50. Boys air cadet suits—tunic, trousers, wonderful school outfit—$9.50. Greatcoats $9.50. Postpaid—refund guaranteed. Frankel Clothing, 85 Queen East, Dept. C, Toronto.

MALCOLM McGREGOR, Polled Hereford breeder, Brandon, Manitoba, will hold a sale of approximately fifty head of registered cattle on Monday October 20 at 1:00 P.M.

FOR SALE

TIRES

We are overstocked in good used Trade-in Tires with high treads—all guaranteed to be in excellent shape. Special price on car tires. All sizes—$5.00. All orders shipped C.O.D. from Ontario's most modernly equipped tire shop. Also full line of retreads. Dealers wanted.

BEACON TIRE
Corner Queen and York Sts.,
Hamilton, Ontario.

HAIRDRESSING

LEARN Hairdressing the Robertson method. Information on request regarding classes. Robertson's Hairdressing Academy, 137 Avenue Road, Toronto

HELP WANTED

FRANKLIN Township, two teachers wanted. Protestant, for modern up-to-date schools. Duties to commence Sept. 2. Salary $1,500.00 with recognition of previous teaching experience, fifty dollars per year up to six years. State qualifications and telephone number. Apply Mrs. Arthur Boothby, Sec.-Treas., Port Cunnington, Ont.

GENERAL DUTY NURSES

For Markdale Private Hospital $100 00 month and full maintenance. Apply Dr. R. L. Carefoot, Markdale, Ont.

GRADUATE nurses. Apply to Superintendent. Kirkland and District Hospital, Kirkland Lake, Ontario.

LICENSED car mechanics wanted to complete our shop staff. Excellent working conditions. Top wages. Steady advancement. Apply Umphrey Motors Ltd., Phone 114Z, Brampton, Ont.

PERSONAL

LONESOME? Join nation-wide correspondence club. Romantic bi-monthly magazine; photos, descriptions, addresses. Full year $2.00. Sample copy 25c. World Federation Club, Parkerview, Sask.

MEDICAL

NATURE'S HELP — Dixon's Remedy for Rheumatic Pains, Neuritis. Thousands praising it. Munro's Drug Store, 335 Elgin, Ottawa. Postpaid $1.00.

RHEUMATISM and sciatica can be relieved. Tru-Balance shoe inserts have miraculously conquered stubborn cases. Send $1.95 to Tru-Balance, Box 352, London, giving shoe size.

GOOD RESOLUTION — Every sufferer of Rheumatic Pains or Neuritis should try Dixon's Remedy. Munro's Drug Store, 335 Elgin, Ottawa. Postpaid $1.00.

OPPORTUNITIES FOR WOMEN

BE A HAIDRESSER

JOIN CANADA'S LEADING SCHOOL
Great Opportunity Learn Hairdressing
Pleasant dignified profession, good wages, thousands successful Marvel graduates. America's greatest system. Illustrated catalogue free. Write or Call
MARVEL HAIRDRESSING SCHOOLS
358 Bloor St. W., Toronto
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PATENTS

FETHERSTONAUGH & Company Patent Solicitors. Established 1890 14 King West, Toronto. Booklet of information on request.

PHOTOGRAPHY

NU WAY Photo Service offers you the latest in photo finishing. Films developed and one deckle craft print of each negative complete in snapshot album 30c. Reprints 4c. For better quality and faster personal service send your films to Nu Way Photo Service, Sation A, Dept. C, Toronto.

SATISFIED CUSTOMERS
all over Canada
RECOMMEND STAR SERVICE
You get finer "snaps" and prompt service from this big, reliable studio.
ANY SIZE ROLL
6 or 8 exposures
DEVELOPED and PRINTED 30c
Reprints from your negatives 4c.
2 mounted enlargements 4 x 6" 25c. Enlargements framed 7 x 9" in Gold, Silver, Walnut or Black Frames 74c. If picture colored 94c. Prints and enlargements made from prints of lost negatives.
Dept. M
STAR SNAPSHOT SERVICE
BOX 129, POST OFFICE A, TORONTO

HUDSON S.S. 1, requires experienced eacher for Grades 2 and 3. Certificate in music preferred. Salary, $1800. Apply with references to R. A. Scott, Sec. Treas., Hudson, Ont.

WANTED

WANTED—All kinds of dressed poultry. Top prices for top birds. Joseph Cooper Limited, Poultry Dept., 2054 Danforth Ave., Toronto 6. (We do custom grading).

LOGS PURCHASED
Send particulars to Box 617, Heapeler.

Unsinkable Lifeboat

When the Titanic sank in April, 1912, a boy was inspired to experiment with milk-cans to produce an unsinkable lifeboat.

He has continued his work for 35 years, and the principle he discovered is incorporated in a lifeboat now being built at King's Lynn, Norfolk, England.

Now this inventor, son of an inventor, Harold E. Gaskin of London, plans to sail the lifeboat in the Atlantic. The boat will be taken half-way by ship, launched, and left to complete the remaining 1,500 miles to New York under its own power.

Speak well of your enemies. Remember you made them.

TIRED FEET
Soothe them with
MINARD'S LINIMENT
35c LARGE ECONOMICAL SIZE 65c
▶ Rub on freely, and note quick relief. Greaseless. Fast-drying. No strong odor. 18-46

ROLL YOUR OWN BETTER CIGARETTES WITH
DAILY MAIL
CIGARETTE TOBACCO

MUTT AND JEFF—It's All Right as Long as They're Going in the same Direction — By BUD FISHER



NEGLECT CAN STEAL YOUR BUSINESS



• No business can afford to face risks which should be covered by insurance. Let us analyse your needs, explain how insurance can protect your business from loss in many ways and arrange planned Pilot policies to cover all eventualities.

We write Pilot Insurance to cover selected risks in Automobile, Fire, Personal Property Floater, Burglary, Cargo, Elevator, Teams, Plate Glass, General and Public Liability, Fidelity and Surety Bonds.

D. HUGH THOMPSON
WILLIAMSBURG
Representing

PILOT INSURANCE COMPANY

GIRLS WANTED

Several openings are available for girls to learn power sewing machine operation. Piece work earnings of operators $20.00 to $25.00 weekly for five-day week. No Saturday work. Excellent working conditions in bright, modern plant. Apply

CALDWELL LINEN MILLS LTD.

IROQUOIS — ONTARIO

Selective Service Order No. 596.



The LORD ELGIN in OTTAWA

$3.00 to $4.00

for one person • NO HIGHER

400 Outside rooms with bath and radio. Air-conditioned Lobby and Lounges. Fireproof and centrally located.

207

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that all parties having claims against the estate of Mary Josephine Loucks, late of the village of Morrisburg, who died on or about tthe 20th day of June 1947, are required to send full particulars of their claims, duly verified to the undersigned, solicitor for Karl Loucks and John H. Meikle, executors, on or before the 15th day of September, 1947.

AND FURTHER NOTICE IS GIVEN that immediately after the last mentioned date the executors intend to distribute the assets of the said estate among the persons entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which they shall then have notice, and will not be liable to any person of whose claim notic has not been received at the time of distribution.

DATED, AUGUST 13th, 1947.

ARTHUR FLYNN,
Solicitor for Executors.

33-4-5c.

G. LEONARD KECK

Licensed Embalmer

Funeral Service — Phone 130 — Ambulance

Local and General

Mr. and Mrs. G. O. Mallen of Toronto have returned home after spending a holiday at a summer cottage near Iroquois.

Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Albrecht of Bronxville, N. Y., are guests at the home of Mrs. W. G. Baker and Mr. and Mrs. George Baker.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Morrison and family, Gail and Eddie, are spending this week with Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Schwerdtfeger of Mariatown. The Morrisons are from Morristown, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Beckstead of Brampton have returned home after spending a week with relatives and friends in Morrisburg and vicinity.

Services will be resumed in Knox Presbyterian Church, Morrisburg on Sunday next, at the usual hours after the summer vacation.

Mrs. R. D. Anglin and Gladys M. Bayne left this (Friday) morning to spend a few days in the Laurentians before returning to New York where Miss Bayne resumes her duties as administrative assistant to the Medical Director of Grasslands Hospital.

Wednesday, the thirteenth was unlucky to Raymond, third son of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Holmes, Winchester Springs, when he fell thirty feet through the chute to the barn floor at Mr. Elzie Johnston's barn. Ray was helping Mr. Johnston mow back hay when the accident occurred. Although sufering from badly bruised feet, Ray considers himself lucky, he landed on his feet and not his head.

Although this has been one of the most backward seasons ever experienced by farmers in this district, not all farmers had little or no crops. Mr. Albert Casselman, whose farm is located in Mountain Township, reports that he had bumper crops of hay, grain and vegetables, and his corn promises to produce a record yield. His hay, which is No. 1 quality yielded one and a half tons to the acre, and he threshed 600 bushels of grain. In over half a century of farming, Mr. Casselman says that this year's crops were the best he ever harvested, and he has much to be thankful for. Too bad the majority of armers cannot make such a favorable crop report.

Sunday guests at the home of Mrs. R. D. Anglin and her daughter, Miss Gladys Bayne were: Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bayne and son ames F. Bayne Montreal; Mr. J. Norman Bayne (a brother of the late Dr. Geo. D. Bayne ormerly of Morrisburg), Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Collins, Mr. Keith Collins, Mr. Burritt Collins, Miss Hazel Collins, Miss Ida Hicks, Miss Gladys Moffatt, Dr. and Mrs. H. B. Moffatt, Miss Margaret E. Moffatt, Mr. John C. Moffatt, Dr. and Mrs. J. E. Plunkett, Mr. Timothy Plunkett, Mr. and Mrs. J. Bayne Upton and Miss Barbara Upton, all of Ottawa; Miss Jean Duff of Spencerville; Mr. and Mrs. R. Sidney Anglin and daughters, Nancy and Joan of Montreal and Miss Cynthia Wells of Jamaica, B. W. I.

Mr. and Mrs. Darwin Stata of Brockville spent this week with Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Stata.

Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Baker and little son Derek of Pointe Claire, Que., spent a few days at the home of Mrs. W. G. Baker and Mr. and Mrs. George Baker.

Mrs. Ethel Schwerdtfeger spent the 25th, 26th and 27th in Toronto, attending the annual meeting of the Federation of Women Teachers of Ontario, held in the Royal Museum, Queen's Park on the 25th and 26th, and taking in the Toronto Exhibition on the 27th.

Mrs. D. H. Weir is spending the week with Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Graham at their cottage at Charleston Lake.

Miss Eugenie Rheaume of Ottawa was a week end guest of old friends in town.

Mr. James Simpson and daughter, Miss Evelyn Simpson have returned from a holiday spent at White Lake, Ont., and at Ottawa.

Mrs. A. K. McGill is spending a few days in Toronto.

Mr. and Mrs. Jas Fyke and daughter Milanie were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Marcellus.

The sympathy of her many Morrisburg friends is extended to Mrs. J. H. Wiggins in the death of her sister, Mrs. Frank Davidson who passed away last week after a long illness.

THE STORK! MEET THE PRINCE VALIANT BABY:—A great moment is in store for Prince Valiant and Princess Aleta, for the Comic Weekly, with this Sunday's (August 31) issue of The Detroit Sunday Times, hails the arrival of a baby heir to the royal couple. Be sure to see PRINCE VALIANT color page in PUCK, The Comic Weekly, with this Sunday's Detroit Times.

Visiting at the the home of Mrs. Winstanley-McMillan and Mr. McMillan are his two sons, Rev. Bro. Peter and Rev. Bro. Christian of the de LaSalle Order, Toronto, his daughter, Mrs. VanCourt and Marcia of New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Casselman announce the engagemnet of their second daughter, Hazel Luella June to Kenneth Earl Baker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Baker, Mariatown. Marriage to take place the latter part of September.

Mr. Frank Mill and wife, who have been visiting in Morrisburg and vicinity for a few days have gone to New York to attend the Legion Convention. His mother is still here visiting her sister, Mrs. W. E. Boyd, whom she has not seen for over 50 years. The Mill family are from Los Angeles, Calif., and are visiting friends along the way. In Elk City, Okla. they were joined by Mr. Geo. Barkley, and his wife, the former Maud Berry, formerly of South Mountain.

LOST

WATERMAN FOUNTAIN PEN. Initialled "J.E.C." Reward. Return to Elliott's Garage Morrisburg, Phone 266.

35p.

TO RENT

FURNISHED HOUSE, 3 Miles East of Morrisburg. Possession Sept 1st.
MRS. DOROTHY CARKNER,
Morrisburg, Ont.

35p.

GALLINGERTOWN

Mr. and Mrs. Fredy C. Gallinger, Hubert Gallinger, Mrs. David Alguire and Miss Mary Alguire spent Sunday in Cornwall and visited Curtiss Gallinger who is a patient in the Hotel Dieu Hospital.

A number from here attended the sale on Saturday afternoon at George Haniee's, Aultsville.

Mr. and Mrs. B. Walker, who have been visiting Mrs. Walker's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carmi Froats, left on Thursday for their home at Timmins. On their return journey they will visit Mr. Walker's parents at North Bay.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Campbell, Douglas and John of Prescott spnt Friday with friends here.

Among those who attended the Ottawa Exhibition were Mr. and Mrs. W. Jarvis, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie McNairn, Ivan and Edna, Mr. and Mrs. Clair Gallinger, Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Swerdfeger, Mr. and Mrs. Fred R. Gallinger, Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Gallinger, Percy Gallinger and son Grant and Mr. and Mrs. Fred C. Gallinger.

PLUMBING

AND

General Repairs

R.H.E. CAMERON

PHONE 141J — MORRISBURG

NOTICE TO STUDENTS

The 65th Fall Term of the Brockville Business College will open on September 2nd.

Many attractive, remunerative, positions will be available in the coming months and years.

Send for ur free booklet "Planning your Future", which tells of our business and secretarial courses. These courses prepare students for buiness and public service careers.

Your request to reserve a desk should be addressed to:

F. J. E. Rogers, Principal
BROCKVILLE BUSINESS COLLEGE
2 Court House Ave.
BROCKVILLE — ONT.
Phone 3926.

ADLETS

FOR SALE

67-ACRE FARM on Lot 24 and 25, Con. 3 and 4, Township of Williamsburg. 45 acres cleared. Good house and barn. Lyle Gillard, owner. Apply to
ROY GILLARD,
R. R. 2, Williamsburg.

35-8p.

1 or 2 MODERN BUNGALOWS for sale with 3-piece bathroom, sink in kitchen, artesian well 100 ft. deep. Big lot 100 x 150 ft., with grape vines and berries, and shade trees.
O. G. WILLIAMS, Prop.
Next to United Church,
Williamsburg, Ontario.

34-5p.

FARM FOR SALE, 80 acres more or less, highway 43, 2½ miles from Chesterville. Large house, barn, machine shed, colony house, gravel loam. 2 wells. Also 100 acre farm for rent.
JOHN HEVERAN,
Chesterville, Ont.

34-5p.

1 PAIR IRON DRIVEWAY GATES; 1 SMALL IRON GATE; Quantity of Birch Flooring; 1 Findlay Oval Cook Stove; Used Furniture.
ARNOLD JARVIS.

35p.

TYPEWRITER: Underwood and Remington Standard; Ercellent Condition; Regular price $175.00. Sacrifice $40.00 each. Will ship COD. Write Carlof, 537 Besserer St., Ottawa, Ont.

35-6c.

WANTED



HORSES WANTED FOR Foxmeat. Any age or any size. Highest prices paid. Notify Earl Droppo, Finch, Ont. Dial 448.

34-45p.

SALESMAN TO TRAVEL for home insulation. We train you for the job. Commission basis. Apply in writing to Box 52, The Morrisburg Leader.

35-6p.

FOR THE NEWLYWEDS—

A COMPLETE DINNER SERVICE

FOR 6

IN ENGLISH SEMI-PORCELAIN

From $14.25 Up

STOP AND SHOP AT

E. H. Gillespie

JEWELLERY STORE

GOOD CITIZENSHIP
is a lot of little things



LABOR DAY—A HOLIDAY FROM LABOR

Labor Day is a day of deep significance for all of us. On the first Monday of each September, as we pause and take a holiday from our daily work, we can look back with pride on the accomplishments of our people. From their labors has resulted this abundant land of freedom . . . this Canada of ours! Our pride in it is justified and will continue to be so if we strive to abide by the rules of "Good Citizenship".

You can help this public service effort. Make a note of some of the little things which, in your opinion, contribute to Good Citizenship.

This series of advertisements is planned to help make your community the best place to live in; sponsored by

BRADING'S

Capital Brewery Limited, Ottawa

Prepair and Repair NOW!

Is your house ready to withstand the wintry weather? Despite the heat, we will have cold weather. We have just received:

ROLLBRICK ASPHALT SIDING in Robin Red. A limited shipment only, so get yours now and avoid disappointment

ROLL ROOFING:—Rock Surface, 90 lb. green at $4.50 roll; 60 lb. red at $3.50 roll.

SMOOTH SURFACE BLACK, medium, 45 lb., $3.10; Heavy 55 lb. $3.95.

INTERWALL SHEATHING, at $2.40 for 200 sq. ft.

ROOF PAINTS in Aluminum, Black and Red.

ASPHALT CEMENT AND CAULKING COMPOUNDS.

CAULKING GUN TO RENT

N. McGILLIS HARDWARE

PHONE NO. 17 — MORRISBURG, ONT.

"EVERYTHING IN HARDWARE"