The Morrisburg Leader

MORRISBURG, ONTARIO, FRIDAY, JANUARY 21st, 1949. $2.00 PER YEAR; SINGLE COPIES

t Lancaster Counties Warden

es A. McArthur, reeve of Lan-ge, was elected warden of Counties of Stormont, Glengarry at the open-anuary Session of Coun-at the County Building, rnoon.

ls F. H. Broder, reeve

ur holds the honor of warden of the United first warden was elect ke Mr. McArthur, he ian. The new warden by Scott Fraser reeve ownship and Harold f Winchester Town-f office was admin-Boyd the United Treasurer.

efeat Cards ight

Morrisburg Cameos, powerful attack, Juniors 10-2 in a t the Starch Town

ut inexperienced e no match for the In the first period a 5-0 lead. They end of the middle pper in two more

three goals, was winners. Jannack

ST. PAUL'S CHURCH HOLDS CONGREGATIONAL SUPPER

The annual congregational supper of St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran Church, Morrisburg, was held on Wednesday evening, January 12, in the Castelman Memorial Hall. The weather was disagreeable and no doubt kept many away, but they were certainly the losers, as all present en joyed the excellent supper, and the splendid hour of fellowship following.

At the conclusion of the supper the annual business meeting was held the pastor, Rev. F. L. Howald presiding. A very satisfactory congregational report was given. The treasurer of each society presented a financial statement, showing in each a substantial balance. These were followed by each president outlining the year's activities.

Elected to the Church Council for a period of three years were Messrs. Charles Hummell, Roy Schell and Hugh Shannette.

Women's Institute

The Morrisburg Branch of the W. I. met on Jan. 13th in the Assembly Room of the Collegiate with an attendance of 50 members answering the roll call of a Canadian product and where manufactured. Three new members paid their dues.

The vice president, Mrs. Hubert Casselman, conducted the meeting, extending sympathy to our president, Mrs. Alonzo Foster in the loss of her father. Miss Marion Coligan, sec'y.,

Williamsburg W. I.

The January meeting of the Williamsburg Women's Institute was held at the home of Mrs. Hugh Thompson on January 11, 1949, with the vice president, Mrs. Donald Hess, presiding. The meeting opened in the usual manner and the roll call was answerede with "A Current Event". Minutes of the December meeting were read and approved and the treasurer gave her report.

It was decided that the Insttitute purchase the book "Fifty Years of Achievement", telling of the history and growth of the Women's Institute throughout Canada and the world.

The various committees gave their reports. It was learnd that the Committee compiling the Tweedsmuir Book were having difficulty finding a suitable book to record such a history. Mrs. M. W. Locke, who had previously donated the old clinic to be used for community activities, also generously donated the property on which the building stands until such time when a bigger building could be erected.

The topic for the meeting was Citizenship and this was taken by Mrs. Ross Beckstead. Mrs. Beckstead gave a very interesting and informative talk on the subject and the latter part consisted of a questionnaire in which many members took part. A singsong was then enjoyed by all, led by Rev. G. Fee, with Mrs. ... Thompson at the piano. The songs chosen were those which would be enjoyed most in the February meeting, when the members are accompanied by their husbands.

Rev. Fee was the guest

George D. Meikle

George Duncan Meikle, one of the oldest and most respected residents of this village, died early on Monday morning in the Civic Hospital, Ottawa, after an illness of several weeks.

Mr. Meikle was born at Morrisburg in 1865, a son of the late Mr. and Mrs. William Meikle. After attending local schools he entered the store of his father and uncle, W. and J. Meikle, pioneer merchants of this town. He continued as a member of the firm until he retired some years ago.

He was a charter member of Court Williamsburg No. 20, Canadian Order of Foresters, located at Morrisburg, and for over 40 years acted as treasurer. He was the last surviving charter member of the court. He was also a member for 57 years of Excelsior Lodge No. 142, G.R.C., A.F. & A.M., Morrisburg, and on his 50th anniversary received a veteran's jewel. For many years he also acted as secretary-treasurer of the Morrisburg Public Library Board.

In 1896 he married the former Miss Emma Merkley, of Morrisburg, who survives with one son, Stewart Meikle, of Morrisburg and one daughter, Mrs. J. Joyner of Pembroke. Another son, Gerald Meikle, was killed in the First Great War. Other survivors are two brothers, John H. Meikle of Morrisburg, who is at present in Florida, and Fred Meikle of Morrisburg.

The funeral service was conducted ... on Wednes-

VESTRY MEETINGS HELD IN ANGLICAN CHURCHES

The annual Vestry Meeting of St. James Anglican Church was held in the parish hall on January 16, with the rector, Rev. G. O. Davies acting as chairman.

Proceedings opened with prayer by the rector, followed by the reading of the minutes of the last annual vestry meeting by the vestry clerk, Mr. D. H. Weir. In welcoming the members the rector referred with pleasure to the presence of many of the young er people, who would be the future officials of the church. He pointed out that the strength of the church would ... in proportion to what everyone put into their duties and responsibilities. The Church had had a successful year—the various organizations had laboured faithfully in their respective spheres, and he felt confident in looking forward to a new year of vigor and work. He thanked the officials of th church for their co-operation and loyalty to the various organizations for their work in their several departments.

The treasurer, S. G. Finnie, was absent through sickness and the rector voiced the sincere regret of the vestry at his illness and expressed their wish for a quick recovery.

The various reports were presented as follows: the treasurer's report read by D. H. Weir; the W. A. report by Mrs. Amy Myers; the Guild report read by the rector in the absence of Mrs. Finnie; the A.Y.P.A. report by Mrs. Olive Neild. The Rector presented the Missions report and the Sunday School report. All obl... had been met during th...

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THE SYLVESTER DIAMOND

By BLANCHE ROBERTS

Synopsis

The Story Thus Far: Honey Monroe takes the Sylvester Diamond from the handbag of a woman in a Los Angeles department store, and in an effort to keep Joe Danburne, professional thief with whom she is associated, from taking it from her, she goes to Dan Brewster, state's attorney. She and Dan are in love and she intends to justify her possession of the stone but has no chance, being forced to escape from Dan's apartment when Joe calls there. The plane she boards for San Francisco crashes in the fog and she is rescued by Art Carey, young lawyer who lives with his mother near the scene. Her fictitious name, Honey Roe, is discovered by Art but he agrees to keep her secret. He takes her to a cemetery there she buries the diamond. Returning near San Francisco, at her request, and to the Carey house, Honey sees Joe Danburne's coupe parked in front of the house of a neighbor, Mrs. Rita.

CHAPTER IX

Honey didn't want Art to know that somethign dreadful was wr[ong] that she was shaking [with] the coat she wore. [It] [Phy]sician, [and] been so preoccupied with thoughts of his sweetheart at the moment, he might have noticed that the laugh bordered on hysteria. When they pulled into the garage, Honey hopped out of the car promptly and ran ahead to the house. As it was very late, she went at once to her room, but not to bed.

She knew now why Mrs. Riba's eyes had seemed so familiar; why they had disturbed her ever since early evening when she had met the woman. They were like Joe's. Mrs. Riba, of course, was the sister he had spoken of vaguely at times, but he had always given the impression that she lived in some foreign country and that he seldom saw her. [He] was like Joe—never let[ting] anything definite



Has His Mother's Big Blue Eyes—Camera study by portrait photographer Cecil Beaton shows the 5-weeks-old Prince Charles of Edinburgh with his mother in the baby's room at Buckingham Palace. The Prince is said to have inherited his mother's enormous dark blue eyes.

ANNE HIRST
Your Family Counselor

"DEAR ANNE HIRST: If something doesn't change soon, I'm afraid I'm going to tell [my] husband's moth[er] [to] * your mother-in-law's home. Try * to realize how her former life has * been disturbed. Now she has a husband to nurse, and a n-law in the house who

The SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

By Rev. R. Barclay Warren

The Boyhood and Youth of Jesus

Luke 2:39-52; Mark 6:3ab.

Golden Text—The child grew, and waxed strong in spirit, filled with wisdom; and the grace of God was upon him. Luke 2:40.

From infancy until thirty years of age we have only one picture of Jesus. But that one tells us all we need to know. Jesus was a real boy. Joseph and Mary travelled for one day in the large caravan before they were alarmed about his absence. Can't we hear them assuring one another that he was with one of his chums and would join them when camp was pitched? His evident humanity is further emphasized by the question of his neighbours years later, "Is not this the carpenter, the son of Mary, the brother of James, and Joses, and of Juda, and Simon? and are not his sisters here with us?"

But Jesus was different, too. To attend the Passover Feast for the first time had been a thrilling experience for him as it was for all boys. He was now a "son of the law." But for him it had a deeper meaning. His understanding astonished the teachers of the law. His answer to Joseph and Mary when they found him in the temple indicates a consciousness of a divine mission, "Did you not know that it is my duty to be engaged upon my Father's business?"

* * *

Jesus was an example even in boyhood. He went with Joseph and Mary and was always obedient to them. Much of our juvenile delinquency can be traced to the failure of children learning to honour their parents. The child who doesn't

Remote Control

Two Hollywood kids were [walk]ing as they walked home [from] school. "I've got two little [broth]ers and one little sister," [said] one. "How many do you have?"

"I don't have any brothers and sisters," answered the second lad, "but I have three papas by my first mama and four mamas by my last papa!"

Answer to This Week's Puzzle

L	A	G		F	L	O	W	S
A	R	A		L	I	N	E	N
P	E	R	F	U	M	E		A
	B	A	K	E		S	P	U
S	L	A	T	E		A	P	P
P	A	G	E		T	R	I	E
U	T	E		R	I	D	E	R
R	E		S	I	L	O	S	
T	R	A	P	P	E	R		S
	L	O	S	S		W	A	I
T	H	E	T	A		H	I	N
O	U	R		W	H	O	L	E
P	E	T		S	E	W	E	R

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TRY

LYMOIDS

HA[VE] 10¢ BO[TTLE]



Dude Rancher Ropes A Calf—The boots look a bit oversize but in spite of that this young "dude" seems to be having plenty of fun with the whiteface calf.

WHAT GOES ON IN THE WORLD



by Norman Blair

Indonesia

It isn't very often that this space swipes material, holusbolus and without attempt to disguise, from contemporaries. Or, if you insist, it's not very often that it admits doing so.

However, this piece from the New Yorker magazine, seems to me such an unusual piece of writing — one that so ruthlessly pulls off the hypocritical mask that veils most of the world's international dealings— that, without apology, I'm quoting it 'as is.'

* * *

"A couple of weeks ago, a few days before Christmas, Dutch parachutists landed on Jogjakarta, the Indonesian capital. They seized first the airfields, then the government buildings. The operation went well and the Dutch managed to bag the Indonesian government, proving that there is always something to be learned from history by students who approach it in the proper spirit.

"It is interesting to compare the recent Dutch opinion of the Indonesian government with the earlier Nazi opinion of the Dutch government. Dr. van Kleffens, the former Dutch Foreign Minister, said that the Indoesian government had lost all authority and existed only as a radio station. We recall that when the Dutch government was in exile in London, the Germans said the same thing—said it was a shadow government existing only as a program on the BBC. So much depends on where you sit."

Personally, I would name that as one of the pithiest chunks of writing of the year—any year. The only possible criticism I could make would be to suggest that the final sentence might be printed in capital letters. SO MUCH DEPENDS ON WHERE YOU SIT. It does indeed!

United States

Citizens of New York are considerably stirred up these days by recent revelations of waterfront conditions that can hardly be described as anything less than "deplorable." City authorities are now making moves designed to rescue that district from continued physical breakdown, crime and corruption which are seriously threatening its role as the nation's chief port.

New Yorkers have long taken pride in their port with its 650 miles of piers and dockside warehouses spreading along the New York and New Jersey shores — an area through which pass almost half the exports of the entire nation.

But now they are learning that there is much that is rotten along that famed waterfront—that men have been murdered, that gangsters control the lives and destinies of thousands of workers, and that racketeering regularly adds a heavy toll to practically all shipments in or out of the port.

These conditions, plus the physical blight that has grown along the shores, are the result of years of neglect, on the whole problem of the port. If these conditions continue, New York's position as the chief gateway to the new world, will be seriously endangered. Many big industrialists are already diverting overseas shipments to other ports.

At all events, as said before, New Yorkers are seriously disturbed, and threaten a real "clean-up." But whether anything really practical will come out of all the agitation— well, that remains to be seen. The racketeers, at least, don't appear to be greatly agitated, as yet.

Yugoslavia

The Russian-run Cominform has just ridiculed and scoffed at the part played by the Yugoslav Partisans, under Marshal Tito, in the war against Germany. Some observers think that this may turn out to be one of the most serious mistakes the Cominform has ever made.

For if there was one sure way of strengthening the Yugoslav determination not to take orders from Moscow, it was to play down the heroic role of Yugoslavia in overthrowing Hitler's Naziism.

The latest attempt to discredit the present Communist leaders in Yugoslavia—many of whom were also Partisan leaders in the mountains during the war — appeared in the latest issue of the official Cominform journal, published in Romania. Written by Golubovic, until recently Yugoslav ambassador to Romania, the article declares that the Partisans played but an unimportant part in the liberation of their country.

"The Partisans"—one passage in the article says— "occupied Yugoslav territory only after the advance of the Russian Army had driven away the Germans."

Quite naturally, the majority of Yugoslavs are enraged—and if the Russian idea, in publishing such an article, was to weaken Marshal Tito's hold on his country, it looks as though the Reds have been guilty of a very clumsy error—one that is likely to have exactly the opposite effect to that intended.



Berlin Love Triangle—Former paratrooper, Edward Lada of Newark, hitchhiked through Berlin's blockade to see his German fiancee and their illegitimate child, Nancy, two. On his arrival U.S. authorities locked him up for illegal entry of occupied zone. To further complicate matters another German fraulein laid claim to Lada's affections.

SPORTS—&c

by A SIXBIT CRITIC

"Interesting—very interesting—if true" just about sums up the reaction among harness-horse fans to the announcement that a new track, to be devoted to floodlight racing, will be built not far from Toronto. Most of those who like to watch the trotters and side-wheelers in action would undoubtedly welcome such a move. But such a track has been mooted so often in the past — and never got any further than mere talk — that the fans just won't get hotted up until it is a bit nearer reality.

* * *

While floodlit harness horse racing has been a huge success south of the line—with record-breaking attendance and mutuel play at each succeeding meet — there's some doubt as to whether it would go over in a financially profitable manner at the site proposed. For many years Toronto has been known as just about the biggest sucker town there is anywhere, so far as the running horse racket is concerned; but "Hogtown" has never taken to the harness horse game—yet it is from there that the bulk of patronage for a track at Thornhill would have to come.

* * *

The chief promoter of the proposed track is a man who has been trying — unsuccessfully — to get Thoroughbred racing dates for the same location; so it can hardly be any really deep love for the pacers and trotters which prompts the present move. The idea would be to include Toronto in the flourishing night harness racing circuit now operating in the Eastern States, and to have pari-mutuel betting.

* * *

Well, maybe it will go through. Stranger things than that have happened. But, speaking strictly personally, we'll believe it when we see it—or rather, we'll believe that it has actually come to pass right after we've torn up our first mutuel ticket on a trotter or pacer which failed to justify the confidence we placed in it. And, just while we're on the subject, before things go too far, we trust that the powers-that-be make certain that Canadian-bred-or--owned harness horses get a fair shake in the way of races for which only they are eligible.

* * *

One of these evenings some hockey player, possessed of more heat than brains, is going to raise his warclub and whack an opponent over the noggin so lustily that the latter will fail to respond to treatment. Then there will be a huge outcry about the brutality of the rising generation and hockey will get the biggest black eye it has ever received — one from which it may not recover for a long, long time.

* * *

Now there are many who will testify that, so far as we are personally concerned, a certain amount of strenuosity, even roughness, has never kept us away from any athletic event. So long as we are safely out of harm's way, we enjoy seeing the lads mix it up with vim, vigor also vehemence.

But there's a limit to all things. In the hands of a sturdy, free-swinging forward or defense-man a hockey stick can become just as deadly a weapon as any of the "blunt instruments" you read about in the mystery-murder stories. Also, hockey is a personal-contact sport, where tempers are liable to become frayed at the edges far more quickly than in games such as—say—baseball or tennis.

* * *

That is why — in our humble opinion — hockey referees should keep much tighter control over what goes on, and be freer from interference from club managements, than the officials in charge of other sports. And that's just what they aren't. Hockey managers and coaches argue with officials — even threaten them with the loss of their jobs — in a manner which makes, for instance, baseball folks wonder just what's going on.

* * *

Hockey players also take liberties with the officials with far too great freedom — probably knowing that the worst that can happen to them is a small fine, which in all probability some team supporter with more money than brains will defray, or a one or two-game rest on the sidelines.

* * *

In recent weeks we have had the sorry spectacle of one manager, of a major league hockey team, hurling charges that the paid officials of the loop were deliberately giving his club the worst of it; of a coach accusing rival teams of being out to beat his club by deliberate and illegal roughness; and of two players —Cal Gardner of Toronto and Kenny Reardon of Montreal — swinging clubs in a manner which, had their aim been as good as their intentions, might well have ended in a tragedy, either single or double.

* * *

And to top it off, the Montreal coach—when one of the erring athletes was headed for the showers—raised the latter's hand in the style of a fight referee announcing a winner—as silly a move, probably, as was ever seen in organized hockey. "Quis custodiet ipsos custodes" is about all the Latin we can recall from our stretch—many long years ago—at Harbord Collegiate. Freely translated it might read, "If the managements can't keep from making fools of themselves, what can you expect of their players?

* * *

And in case you think we're making much ado over nothing, those of you with long enough memories might think back and recall the days when "Ace" Bailey lay, between life and death, from an injury received during a hockey match. It was touch and go for the world's fastest sport, so-called, then. It could happen again; and if it does, it won't be the players who are to blame. It will be those who put "action" — the sort that pays off at the box-office, before any other consideration whatsoever and who — when their team is in a slump—make the excuse that "they're not hitting hard enough."

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LITTLE REGGIE — By Margarita



Our Correspondents:

Williamsburg News

Our congratulations and best wishes to Mr. and Mrs. Isaac McIntosh who celebrated their 47th wedding anniversary on January 8th, 1949.

To Mr. and Mrs. Henry Barkley of the 6th Concession we extend congratulations and best wishes on the occasion of their 36th wedding anniversary which they celebrated on Saturday, January 15th.

Mr. and Mrs. Grant McIntosh and Clare were recent guests with Mr. and Mrs. Lyall Levere at VanCamp.

We regret to learn that Rev. F. J. Vowles of Elma was removed to the Ottawa Civic Hospital on Monday, where he is a patient, due to Qa severe heart attack. His many friends wish him a speedy recovery to his usual health.

Mrs. L. Hayes of town left last week on an extended visit with her sister at her home in United States.

Parker Locke has returned home after spending a few days with friends in Toronto.

Mrs. Audrey Barkley is spending some time visiting with her sister, and relatives in Peterborough.

The many friends of Mrs. Wm. Fisher will regret to learn of her serious illness at the home of her daughter, Mrs. R. F. Norval and Mr. Norval.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Barkley and family were Sunday guests with Mr. and Mrs. Graham McPherson and family at Elma.

The many friends throughout the community of Mrs. E. C. Lacey of Watford, will be sorry to learn that she is a patient in the General Hospital, Sarnia, where she underwent a serious operation on Wednesday of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Trickey of Maitland were guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Trickey and Joan on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Wingard were guests at Chesterville on Tuesday last week with their daughter and son in law, Mr. and Mrs. Graham Smith and children.

Mrs. Glenn Ferguson and baby son returned to her home at Athens after spending some time at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Trickey.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar McIntosh and Mr. and Mrs. Strader McIntosh were in Ottawa last Thursday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy White.

Irvine McKenzie was a guest at Elma on Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. McKenzie and Allan.

Miss Freda Durant of Cass Bridge spent last week end in town with her cousin, Miss Shirley Johnston at the home of Mr. Stanley McIntosh.

Robert Loucks of Toronto spent a couple of days here this week at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Loucks.

We join with her many friends in extending congratulations to Miss Mary Casselman of Riverside, who was successful in her recent exams at the Civic Hospital, Ottawa.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Steinberg and Katharine and Mrs. Arthur Steinberg all of Morewood, were guests on Saturday afternoon in town at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Strader and family.

ARTHUR F. LYON

BARRISTER, Etc.

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HAVE YOUR EYES EXAMINED AND SAVE YOUR VISION

GLEN BECKER

Miss Ruby Shannette is spending a few days this week with her sister Mrs. Lloyd Casselman and Mr. Casselman.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Merkley, Williamsburg, spent Wednesday evening for tea with Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Saddlemire and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Saddlemire.

Mr. and Mrs. Dalton Saddlemire and son Foster spent several days last week at Kingston visiting their daughter, Mrs. George Baker and family.

Mr. Clare McHaffie is at Toronto this week visiting friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert Strader of Strader's Hill were recent visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Mahlon Strader.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard English spent Sunday with the latter's brother at Cardinal.

Miss Hilda Saddlemire spent the past week end with her friend, Mrs. Dwane Johnston and Mr. Johnston at Toyes' Hill.

Miss Beatrice Saddlemire is spending some time at Clinton, Ont. with her brother Flt. Sgt. Keith Saddlemire and Mr. Saddlemire and daughters.

Mrs. Laura McIntosh is at present in the General Hospital, Cornwall and we all hope for a speedy recovery.

CEDAR GROVE

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford McMartin of Cornwall spent last week with Mr. and Mrs. Elburn Crites.

Mr. and Mrs. George Dennison and Basil, Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Dennison and Ricky of Archer, recently visited Mr. and Mrs. Garnet Dennison.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dafoe and Glenn, Mr. and Mrs. Keith Dafoe, Mrs. Garnet Dennison, Kathleen and John Plumadore attended the combined meetings of the Women's Association, the Young People's Union and the Annual Church Meeting of Gallingertown United Church held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Swerdfeger, Gallingertown Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Murray Black, of Morrisburg, visited Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Aumell Wednesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Keith Dafoe were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bryce Swerdfeger, Gallingertown on Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Marcellus, of Iroquois visited Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dafoe Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dafoe and Glenn were recent visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Countryman, Bush Glen.

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SAFETY DEPOSIT BOXES

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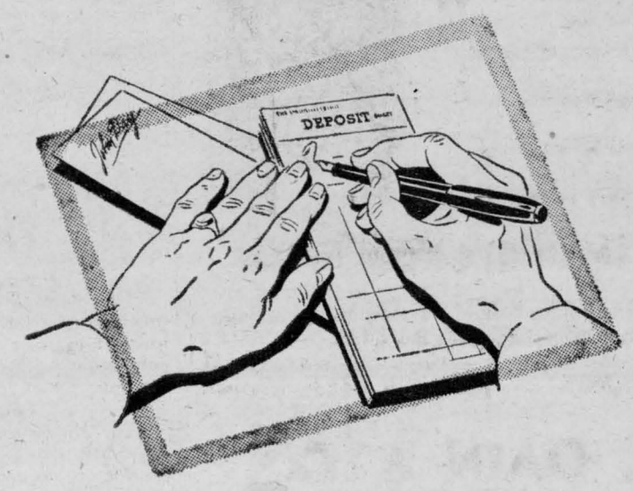
Thos. Kerr



it's strictly between

You and Your Bank

How much you borrow, how much you save ... how much you put in, how much you take out ... that's *your* business. Your right to keep your private affairs *private* is a cherished principle of Canadian banking.

NEXT time you are in your bank, notice how many people keep their cheques face down ... just like you ... while they make out their deposit slips. Notice how they close their passbooks before handing them in—and get them back closed too.

Canadian bank service is recognized by everyone as confidential. Every employee, when he came into the service of your bank, took a solemn declaration of secrecy. Your relationship with your bank is the most vitally confidential business relationship you have.

Contrast this Canadian way with conditions in lands where freedom is denied—where every bank is a political tool, every banker a public official working for the State! State monopoly of banking, proposed by socialists here, would open your banking transactions to political intrusion.

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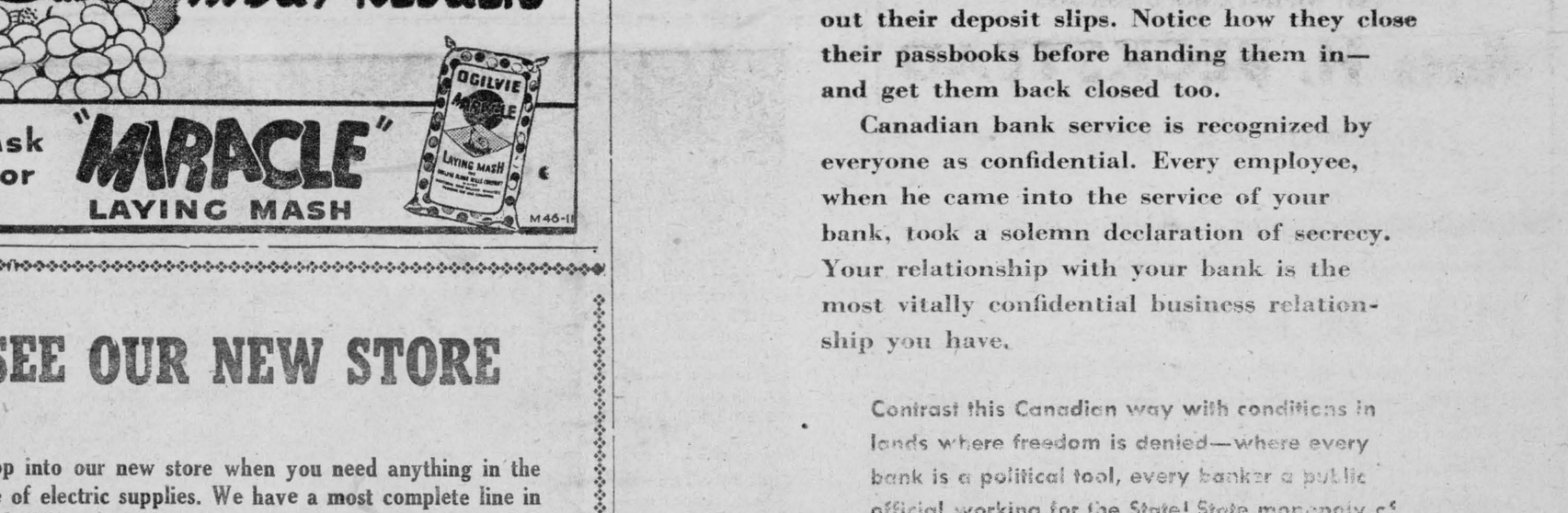

This is one of Nature's "food-chains" which keep animals and plants in their right proportions, or balance. Before killing what may appear to be a pest, think of what it means to you. Remember—Nature in balance is Nature unspoiled.

†*Nature Unspoiled* — YOURS TO ENJOY — YOURS TO PROTECT

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THE CARLING BREWERIES LIMITED
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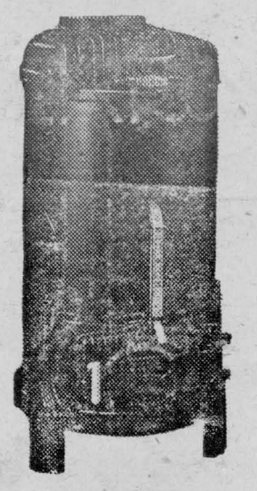

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COMPACT TOILET:— Tank and toilet built into one compact, efficient unit. Cleaner, neater, and more sanitary This outfit now in stock.

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WINTER WONDERLAND:—Romance, thrills and laughs in a frozen Paradise which proved almost too cold for Cupid. Starring Lynn Roberts, Charles Drake, Roman Bohnen and Eric Blore.....ALSO.....

SHERIFF OF REDWOOD VALLEY:—William Elliott and Bobby Blake ride to new rangeland adventures supplying endless thrills and action.

MON., TUES., WED., JANUARY 24—25—26—

B. F.'S DAUGHTER:—It's a study of our times and our problems from the pen of J. P. Marquand. Starring Barbara Stanwyck, Margaret Lindsay Spring Byington, Van Heflin, Charles Coburn and Keenan Wynn.

THURS., FRI. SAT. JANUARY 27—28—29—

SPOILERS OF THE NORTH:—Do not miss this drama. Starring Adrian Booth, Evelyn Ankers and Paul Kelly.....ALSO.....

PUBLIC COWBOY NO. 1:—The nation's favourite Western Star, Gene Autry, in a picture that's tops in entertainment.

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This Friday and Saturday—

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Mon.-Tues-Wed.—

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Starring

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Selected Shorts and News

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COMING

Daisy Kenyon

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The Best Years of Our Lives

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Stewart Electric Clipmaster

For clipping Cows, Horses, Dogs, etc $32.50

This machine is guaranteed for one year from date of purchase against defects in material and workmanship.

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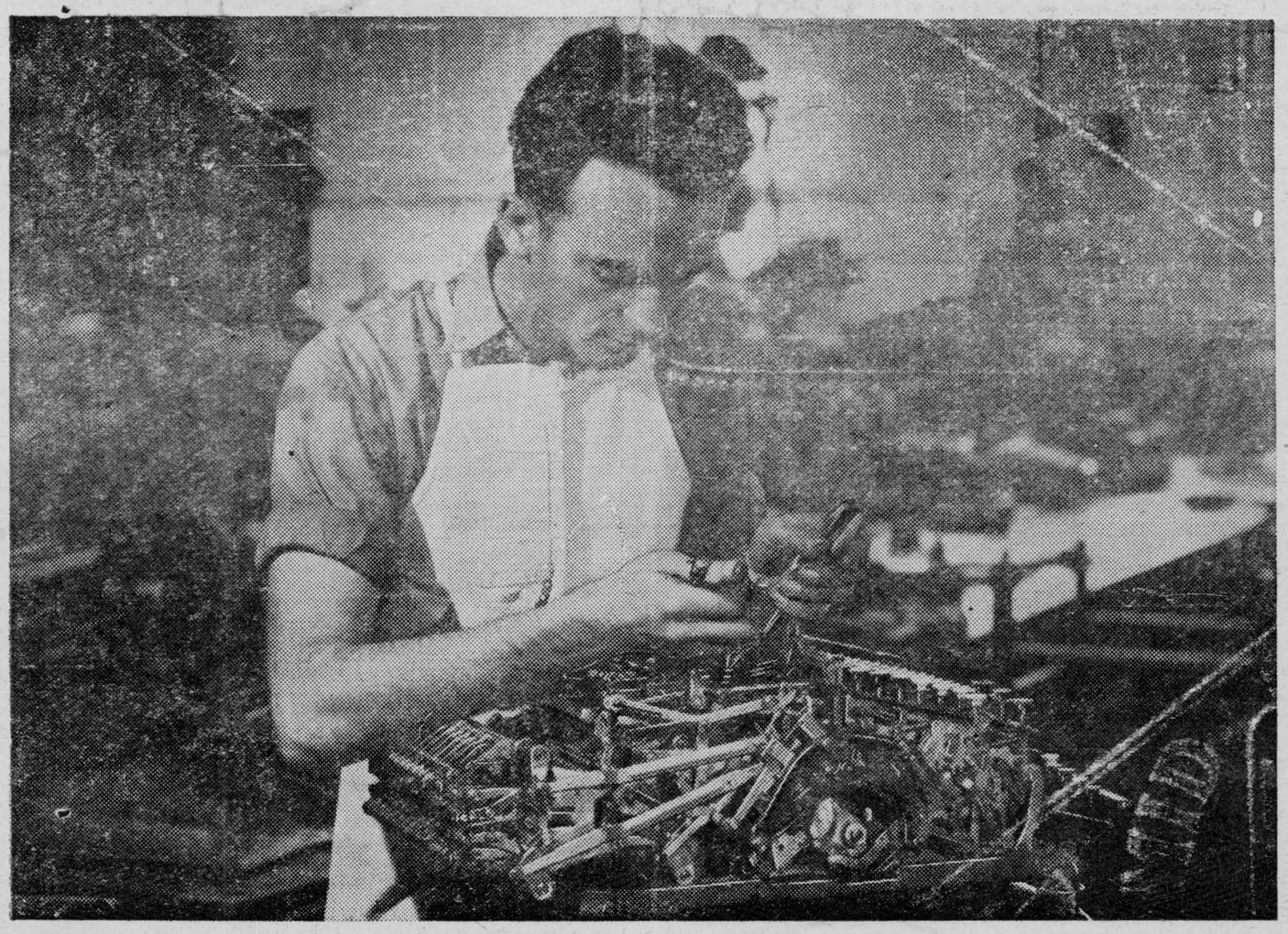

HANDS AT WORK... *for ONTARIO*

LEARNING MACHINE ASSEMBLY

ONTARIO'S products are desired and purchased by people all over the world and the capacity to produce such goods largely determines the economic welfare of every man, woman and child within her borders. Because the sale of every article produced in Ontario brings valuable dollars into this Province, we all are more assured of job security . . . and we and our children can have more of the better things in life. But to produce such goods in sufficient quantities, skilled labour is vital. That is why every single one of us should be glad that war veterans are constantly being trained to provide the skilled hands so needed by industry. They receive ON THE JOB training under expert instructors in our Ontario factories.

This training, provided through the co-operation of the Department of Veterans' Affairs, the Federal Department of Labour and the Ontario Department of Education, starts the veteran on the road to skilled craftsmanship. In assembling business machines, for example, veterans must have a thorough knowledge of electricity and must learn to perform intricate work on precision machines having thousands of separate parts. These Canadian-made business machines are sold in all parts of the world, creating new wealth for Canada and Ontario. Therefore every effort of these newly skilled veterans helps to make Ontario a finer place in which to live and contributes to the welfare and happiness of all her citizens.

THE BREWING INDUSTRY (ONTARIO)

MACHINE ASSEMBLY

John N. West, 25, of Toronto, a Royal Canadian Navy veteran, is shown here making an adjustment to one of the 10,000 parts in a business machine designed for a New Zealand firm.

Various types of business machines are produced in Ontario factories. Because of their intricate mechanisms it is essential that these machines be checked by expert craftsmen at every stage of their production.

THE BREWING INDUSTRY ONTARIO

CHRONICLES OF GINGER FARM

by Gwendoline P. Clarke

Friends, allow me to introduce to you the latest addition to Ginger Farm. She isn't very big as she is only two months old. She has honey-coloured hair, brown eyes, is very lively and weighs four pounds before feeding — probably five pounds afterwards. Since her entry into the family circle there has been no peace except when she is sleeping. During that blissful period we walk around on tip-toe and speak in hushed voices—at least we did until I decided she might just as well have her sleep in a box down in the furnace cellar. This disturber of the peace is a pure-bred cocker spaniel, no less, goes by the name of Gip, and has been with us now just over two weeks. This addition to the family was not my idea at all. It was just a brain-wave of Daughter's who has always wanted a cocker spaniel so she bought this little tike and sent her home for Mother to look after.

* * *

After Gip arrived the fun began, especially when Mark, our half-grown black cat appeared on the scene. Gip was ready to meet all comers, man or beast, with a friendly greeting. Mark, of course, arched his back, spat, swore, and ran for cover every time Gip moved. Tippy, our collie, sniffed around the puppy and then his lip began to curl and he was ready to take her by the neck if we hadn't intervened. Such a time as I had for a couple of days, afraid to leave the three of them together and yet sure that to do so was the only way in which they would get accustomed to one another. And then, in no time at all, Gip and Mark were the best of friends. Now they spend every waking minute wrestling and chasing each other around, although at times they will stop and both take a feed from the same dish; and at night they sleep together in the same box.

* * *

Partner says he has always wanted to see a wrestling bout at the Maple Leaf Gardens but now he has decided he doesn't need to because he can see all the wrestling he wants right here at home. The pup and the cat both sit up on their hind legs and then make a quick grab at each other and roll over and over. The cat goes for the pup's ears and the pup bites at the cat's tail. The cat works a tight clench by hooking her front paws around the pup's neck, making the pup paw the air with her hind legs until she eventually works herself free.

Tippy is still our big problem. Naturally she is frightfully jealous and it wasn't until today that she would allow the pup anywhere near her at all. Probably when they can both run out Tippy will find it lots of fun to have someone to run around with her.

* * *

Gip is really a cute little thing. Already she will sit up and beg, and her bright little eyes are so intelligent you almost think she knows exactly what you are saying. Which is fortunate, because I have to say plenty, as she is very far from being housebroken. The first day she was here she more or less had the run of the house, but I soon found that wouldn't do at all —I don't need that much exercise! But yet I didn't want doors shut all over the house so I got a big piece of cardboard and fitted it across the sitting-room doorway. That keeps the puppy out—much to her annoyance — and yet still leaves room for air to circulate. It is also low enough for us to step over and Mark to jump over. Occasionally Mark, or the big dog, knocks down the barricade and there are a few frightened yelps and squeals but naturally none of them is really hurt.

* * *

So that is the way of things at Ginger Farm right now — and amid all this menagerie I had Christmas dinner to get, the tree to decorate, last minute presents to wrap. And what that pup didn't do when the Christmas presents and wrappings were scattered around the house after Christmas isn't worth telling. As far as I can see there will be never a dull moment around here for some time to come. There is only one thing I don't like about the little tike, and that is her name—Gip. That was Daughter's choice—what I would like to call it is "Honey"—because that's her colour and that's her nature.



Baby Doll For Baby Gorilla—Santa was very good to little Sinbad, baby gorilla at the Lincoln Park Zoo. He brought a doll for Sinbad, who seems to be very happy with Santa's choice.

Famous Manuscript Comes Back Home

The original manuscript of Lewis Carroll's **Alice in Wonderland** has spent the past twenty years in the United States. And now, as a generous tribute to Britain by a group of anonymous Americans, it has been handed back to be kept in the British Museum. There, Mr. Luther Evans, Chief Librarian of Congress, presented the manuscript to the Archbishop of Canterbury who is the principal trustee.

Valentine Selsey decribes the ceremony as follows;

"It took place in the Conference Room where the trustees hold their week-to-week meetings—in fact, it happened just prior to one of those meetings, and, when it was over, we were hustled out of the room so that the meeting could proceed. I mention this because it is some indication of the informality of the event.

"Mr. Luther Evans did not want the publicity; nor did the museum; it was, nevertheless, a great occasion—the return of an old friend, and a great gesture by friends overseas. Mr. Evans was not acting solely for himself. Others had given him support—both financial and otherwise. We heard from Mr. Evans something of the history of this manuscript.

"Apparently, twenty years ago, it had come up for auction in England. At that time, the British Museum had tried to buy it for the nation, but the price had been too high, and an American buyer had carried the manuscript away. It went to America, and then, eighteen years later, it came on to the market again.

"Mr. Evans, who had just been appointed to his present job, decided to try and purchase the manuscript and to return it to England. He and his friends would have willingly bid up to £25,000, but the sale was clinched at £12,500. Why had they done this? Mr. Evans told us.

"It was a guesture of respect for Britain, and for the British way of life. And, secondly, the manuscript should never have left England anyway. This was a case of that cultural plunder which all civilized nations are fighting against, and to return the manuscript was something in the nature of cultural reparation.

"But what of the manuscript itself? It is a very small one, written in the tiny, neat handwriting of Lewis Carroll. The illustrations are by Lewis Carroll himself, and the photograph at the end of the manuscript is of the original Alice for whom the story was written. She was the daughter of a friend of Carroll, and the author dedicated the story as a 'Christmas gift to a dear child in memory of a summer day.'"

Island of Birds And Knitters

Fair Isle is a tiny piece of British territory lying between the Orkney and Shetland Islands. It is three and a half miles long, by half that width, and about eighty people live there, with three children attending school. The only contact with the outside world is by a ship that puts in once a week—when weather conditions allow. The Fair Islanders grow their own food and catch fish but their chief source of income comes from knitting. The wool from their sheep is sent away to be spun and when it comes back, the women dye it in bright colours with dyes which they make from lichens, flowers and berries and knit it into gaily patterned jumpers of intricate design.

The Fair Isle has another claim to fame. It is a stopping place for migrating birds, and millions pass through every year. Nearly three hundred different kinds have been seen there, both common and rare ones, and several birds on the British list have never been seen at any other point in the British Isles. Peter Scott, himself a well known ornithologist and son of the famous Scott of the Antarctic, says that when the birds migrate they fly along definite routes which they have used for hundreds of years. Fair Isle lies at an important point on one of the main migration routes, which goes north through Britain and then forks; one stream of birds goes on across the North Sea to Scandinavia and even further north, the other turns North-West to Greenland and Iceland, making Fair Isle into an avian sort of junction. Scott remarked on the extraordinary sense of direction that birds possess, but said that although much study has been devoted to the subject no scientific explanation of this annual miracle has been found. Fair Isle is an admirable place for studying birds because they are all gathered in a very small area, and can be much more easily seen.

Now Fair Isle has been bought by George Waterson, who intends to set up an observatory to study birds and bird migration in particular. Waterson visited the island regularly before the war. Last January he bought the island, and began to develop it as an observatory. He said that what they intend to do there is to keep a continuous record of migrating birds, and to trap and ring them so that the people who find them later alive or dead, in other parts of the world will have a guide to the limits of their migrating. They will also study those birds that live on Fair Isle all the year round, and there will be scientific research into the plant and insect life and history of the island, so that it should become a valuable source of information on many aspects of natural history.

New — And All Of Them Useful

Pee-Wee Radio. New radio is only the size of a cigarette package and uses a hearing-aid device.

New Headlight. So that night drivers can see around a corner before making a turn this headlight, which fits into circle of the new Ford grille, is linked to the steering mechanism so that it swings around about one third further and faster than the wheels.

For Juicier Roasts. Meat skewers made of heat-conducting aluminum alloy. It is claimed that six of them inserted in a roast will cut cooking time and reduce shrinkage more than a fifth.

No Snag Fish Lure. Made with retractible hooks this fish lure is said to be tangle-proof. The hooks spring out from the plastic body only when tension is placed on the line.

Measuring ..Pencil. Mechanical pencil with a built-in measuring device. By rolling head of pencil over any flat or curved surface, user can read dimensions, up to 36 inches, along side of pencil.

For Icy Driving. This device pours grit in front of the rear wheels of automobiles. Grit container fits permanently in luggage compartment, and discharges through tubes hidden under fenders. Controlled by switch on steering post.

For Loose Joints. Small metal syringe squirts glue into loose furniture joints. Syringe is fitted with small drill to make hole for the glue.

Frosted Light. This newly developed frosted incandescent light blub gives even glow over entire surface, unlike present type which glow more brightly at bulb end. It will reduce glare from naked lamps.

For Even Suntan. A sun lamp which moves automatically over a 6-foot distance to provide uniform head-to-toe exposure, then shuts off automatically to avoid over-exposure.

HOW TO DO IT

By Tom Gregory

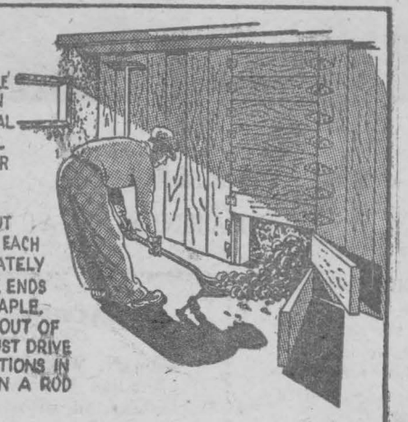

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TABLE TALKS

by Jane Andrews.

During the holiday season most housewives just sort of let that old Food Budget "go hang". But now that the festivities are over for another year a lot of us again have to keep a watchful eye on food costs, especially in homes where the growth of the family income never seems to keep step with that of the rising generation.

So I think that probably many of you would like to have this recipe for a White Cake—plain but good—which, besides being easy to make, has the advantage that no eggs are required in its preparation. It can be served as a plain cake while warm on the day it's baked, or with sauce of some sort when cold.

Plain White Cake

- 2 tablespoons lard or shortening
- 1½ cups sugar
- 2 cups sifted flour
- Grated orange rind
- ½ teaspoon salt
- 2 teaspoons baking powder
- ½ cup evaporated milk
- ½ cup water.



METHOD — Cream sugar with shortening and grated orange rind. Add milk alternately with sifted dry ingredients, beating until just nicely mixed. Bake in moderate oven — 350 deg. — for about fifty minutes.

* * *

Recently I was talking to an old friend — one who went to school with me in a little Ontario town more years ago than either of us would be likely to confess, except on the witness stand. She asked if I remembered the PEPPERNUTS that some of the German-Canadian women used to hand out to us kids in the olden days — "PFEFFERNUSSE" was what they called them.

I certainly did remember them, and how good they tasted. More than that, I got hold of a recipe which I'm sure a lot of you may be glad to have, and to try. Here's how they're made.



Peppernuts

- 4 eggs
- 1 pound sugar
- 2 ounces citron
- 2 ounces almonds
- Grated rind of 1 lemon
- 4½ cups flour
- 1 teaspoon nutmeg
- ½ teaspoon ground cloves
- One-eighth teaspoon black pepper.

METHOD—Beat eggs well, and slowly add the sugar; mix and add the citron, almonds, lemon rind, flour and spices. Chill the dough, then roll about one-half inch thick and cut with small, round cutter — a small egg cup will do, or anything approximately one inch in diameter. Place on waxed paper and let stand overnight to dry. Next morning, before baking, turn each cookie upside down and put a drop of water or fruit juice on the moist spot in the bottom of the cookie. Bake at 350 degrees. The water or fruit juice tends to make the Peppernuts "pop". Let them ripen and soften for a while, as they'll be quite hard at first. Sounds like a bit of bother but I know you'll say they're worth it.

LYMOID

BRONCHIAL EASE COUGH SYRUP

Usually brings quick, sure relief in coughs, bronchitis and throat irritations.

AT ALL DRUGGISTS 25¢

LD-2

MADE BY THE ORIGINATORS OF LYMOIDS

DOES INDIGESTION WALLOP YOU BELOW THE BELT?

Help Your Forgotten "28" For The Kind Of Relief That Helps Make You Rarin' To Go

More than half of your digestion is done below the belt—in your 28 feet of bowels. So when indigestion strikes, try something that helps digestion in the stomach AND below the belt.

What you may need is Carter's Little Liver Pills to give needed help to that "forgotten 28 feet" of bowels.

Take one Carter's Little Liver Pill before and one after meals. Take them according to directions. They help wake up a larger flow of the 3 main digestive juices in your stomach AND bowels—help you digest what you have eaten in Nature's own way.

Then most folks get the kind of relief that makes you feel better from your head to your toes. Just be sure you get the genuine Carter's Little Liver Pills from your druggist—25c.

How To Get Quick Relief From Sore, Painful Piles

I can help most pile sufferers. I believe I can help you too if you want relief from the itching soreness and burning pain of piles.

My Hem-Roid treatment is different. Hem-Roid is an internal medicine — a small tablet taken with a glass of water. It corrects the conditions INSIDE your body that cause you such intense pile soreness and pain.

But I'll be honest with you. Hem-Roid seems to help some pile sufferers more than others so I want to protect those who are not satisfied. I refuse to ask people to pay for something that does not help them as much as they expect it to. If Hem-Roid helps you, surely it is worth the small cost. Otherwise I want you to have your money back. I'll take your word. I find people are honest about such things.

All I ask is you use Hem-Roid as directed for 10 days. Then if you are not satisfied return what you did not use and get your money back. This is an unusual offer but Hem-Roid is an unusual medicine. It has been sold on a refund promise for over 40 years. I am not asked to make many refunds so it must help most folks who use it. At all drug stores.

"Do People Really Call Me Crabby?"

Do you sometimes feel that people are beginning to think you are high-strung —always tense and nervous—so that you fly off the handle easily?



Your Nerves Can Play Strange Tricks on You!

Many women find it hard to realize their nerves are "bad". Yet it's not unusual for a high-strung woman's delicate nervous system to get off balance—especially during the functional changes she faces in girlhood, young motherhood and middle life. That's when a good tonic, like Dr. Chase's Nerve Food, can do you *so much* good by helping to restore your nervous energy. It will help you feel better, look better, rest better at night.

During the last fifty years, thousands of Canadian women of all ages have gone safely and happily through the most trying periods of life—by taking this time-tested tonic containing Vitamin B1, iron and other needed minerals. Give Dr. Chase's Nerve Food a chance to help you, too, when you feel edgy, upset or a bundle of nerves. Get the large "economy size" today. The name "Dr. Chase" is your assurance.

21

Dr. Chase's NERVE FOOD

Honey and Hank

By Seeg



Sure Sign Of Winter

A traveling man just in from a tour of the countryside reported to this corner the other day that the snow fences are up. Have been for some time, in fact. The snow fence is a seasonal barometer, of sorts; perhaps it might better be called a seasonal marker, since it does not forecast but merely confirms certain things about seasons two in particular—that everybody is pretty sure of already. When the snow fences go up it is a sign not that winter is on the way, just over the hill, but that winter is here, beating at the door. When they are pulled down one may be sure spring is not about to arrive in a few days or weeks, but that spring has come and already is turning handsprings across the meadows.

Oddity on the Avenue

Were someone to run a snow fence down, say the middle of Fifth venue, it is quite possible a large number of persons would not know what it was says the N. Y. Times. Many city folk might take the red painted fencing to be some new-fangled traffic control device. But those who have lived in the open spaces where snow fences are important would suspect, pardonably, that the city fathers had gone daft and they might write letters to editors on the futility of putting snow fences at the bottom of Manhattan canons.

Fence Against Wind

A snow fence is not "horse high, bull strong and pig tight," as a good fence is supposed to be; but then its purpose is not to keep livestock from greener pastures. It exists to break the sweep of winds bearing snow, to cause the air to whirl after passing through its palings and in that whirl and momentary pause to deposit the tumbling flakes on its lee side instead of upon the roadway a few rods distant. A snow fence is not, therefore, a true fence at all, being simply a device to create snowdrifts to windward of highways, and is called a fence for the good reason that it looks like one.

The Forgotten Men

The motorist journeying over the countryside without difficulty after a heavy snow is inclined to give silent thanks for cleared roads to the men who drive the plows—and these often deserve thanks — but he is not likely to give thought to the men who before the snows came set out snow fences which may have diverted tons of snowflakes from his route before the plows went to work.

Putting out snow fences—several hundred thousand feet to a district—calls for a nice discretion. Before he places a snow fence, a man must know something of the prevailing winds; he must know where, along a stretch of road, the snow will drift if it is not checked by a fence; he must know also where it will not drift so that he will waste no fencing. If the field where the fence is to be has been planted in wheat and if it is wet when he wants to set out a length of fencing he must wait until the ground dries, for no farmer cares to see part of the crop planned for next summer being scraped from the soles of muddy boots—particularly if the boots are someone else's.

Fences of Yesterday

Good snow fences have nothing to do with the making of good neighbors, a function attributed by poets to other fences, such as the fast-disappearing snake fence, known also as the stake-and-rider, or Virginia, fence. The snake fence came to the end of its lazy crawl across the landscape with the introduction of the mechanical post-hole digger and particularly of fence-machines to shape and pierce posts, making easier erection of the neater but less picturesque plain rail fence of chestnut or locust. As rail fences rot away they are being replaced by wire fencing, which is tighter and less trouble to set out and to keep up than are wooden sections. But in the transition something is being lost. Many trees along old fence lines owe their existence there to rail fences which served as elevated runways for nut-carrying squirrels and as luncheon tables for birds; from seeds and nuts dropped along the rails have sprung countless cherry trees and oaks. The use of wire fences has reduced substantially fence-line weed and briar patches which the sprawling snake fence encouraged and made available as cover for birds and small game.

Farewell to the Stile

It seems too bad that no one these days takes the trouble to build stiles over fences. Perhaps the end of stile-building signalled the close of an era; when people began to think they were in too great a hurry to follow a fence line to a stile but took to clambering over anywhere, the age of the stile was dead. Today if a crooked man were to find a crooked stile at the end of a crooked mile, chances are that on the far side of the stile he would see stuck on a crooked post in the field a sign reading.

WARNING
POSTED—KEEP OUT
TRESPASSERS PROSECUTED

These crooked greetings have supplanted the friendly stile everywhere, and we are the poorer for it.

After All, Winter's a Good Skate



WINTER stalls traffic on snowy hills,
Winter can freeze the plumbing.
Winter raises a fellow's bills,
But it's nice to know it's coming!

WINTER brings the cough and sneeze,
Winter endangers a city.
Winter makes people fall with ease,
But when it comes, it's pretty!

Merry Menagerie—By Walt Disney



"Look, Mom—Puss in boots'!"

Really Sensitive

William P. Welch and Benjamin J. Cametti, two Westinghouse research engineers, have developed a machine which is so sensitive that with it the weight of a feather can be made to twist a steel bar. The twist amounts to less than one-millionth of an inch. The "twist detector"—technically known as an elastic-drift measuring machine—can detect changes in weight as small as one part in 100,000 and can measure a twist of less than one-millionth of an inch.

The development of jet engines and other powerful rotating machinery has brought a need for more accurate measuring equipment. Torque-meters or twist measures are accurate weighing devices in which a steel shaft takes the place of the spring mechanism of the standard scale. The twist in the shaft is a measure of the weight applied, and this can be detected electrically or magnetically and transmitted to meters for easy reading. Although the accuracy is very high—around 98.5 per cent—there are special applications where an even greater precision is required. Hence the new machine.

Radium Anniversary

Fifty years ago two obscure physicists, Pierre Curie and his Polish wife, Marie Sklodowska, startled the world with the announcement that after much chemical drudgery they had obtained from tons of pitchblende a few grams of a substance—"radium" they called it—which maintained temperature slightly higher than its surroundings and which emitted energy. Henri Becquerel had previously discovered that uranium, also contained in pitchblende, was radioactive. What distinguished radium was the intensity with which it emitted energy.

The discovery that the heaviest metals such as uranium, radium, polonium and actinium ejected particles which were much smaller than atoms brought about a revolution in physics. But it was not the only discovery that made it necessary to abandon the conception of the atom as the smallest material particle that could combine with another. The subatomic electron had been discovered and its mass determined.

There were other electric phenomena that conflicted with the classic atomic theory. When it was found that radium shot out the very electrons observed in X-ray tubes and also alpha particles it was necessary to invent a new kind of atom. Instead of the old, invisible atom, somewhat like a minute invisible billiard ball, we now have a complex structure that no physicist pretends to understand.

Physics was exciting in the Nineties and the early years of this century, when Becquerel, the Curies, Roentgen, Einsten, Rutherford, Planck and others to whom we owe the atomic theory of today were in their prime.

In this practical age science is thought of as the handmaiden of engineering, so that it implies motion pictures, electric communication, chemical processes and machines. The change in outlook caused by a great discovery like that of radium is as important as the invention of an atomic power plant. And the change in outlook has been profound since the Curies did their work. In the heyday of Victorian science a physicist rose before the British Association for the Advancement of Science to declare that since the universe was demonstrably an intricate, colossal machine everything would ultimately be found to obey mechanical laws, man included. That cocksureness has collapsed. The mechanical laws of nature prove to be man-made—mere statements of statistical averages. Cause and effect have disappeared in atomic physics.

Terrified Rats

When they are in a panic of fear, wild rats stand on their hind legs by the hour and grasp wires at the top of their cages. Even when their cages are left open, they make no attempt to escape, but stand motionless with noses thrust through the wire mesh, eyes fixed straight ahead. They keep this posture for months, except when they are disturbed or when they eat or drink. They may run around the cage a few times but go right back to their awkward pose. Fear of food-poisoning is the explanation, according to Dr. Curt P. Richter of John Hopkins Hospital. He is the scientist who, in the course of psychological experiments on the rat's ability to taste, discovered the potent rat poison ANTU. His terrified rats were some that had survived doses of ANTU or other poisons which had made them very ill. In later experiments, they were given a choice of eating from either of two food cups. One contained the poisoned food, the other the safe. The rats recognized the poisoned food, but suspected the unpoisoned food as well. This fear and suspicion caused their abnormal behavior.

THE FARM FRONT
by John Russell

For over a year now, from time to time this column has been pointing out the danger — to farmers especially—of not carrying enough fire insurance; or rather, I might better say, of thinking you have enou 'h when, at present replacement costs, it is not nearly sufficient. Matter of fact I think that a lot of the insurance companies—and their individual agents—have been very lax in not bringing this matter more clearly to their customers' attention.

* * *

So I was glad to see, in the Farm Forum Guide of January 10th., that there was an article on the same subject, and that it would be discussed as well on the Farm Forum air show. The article deals with a farmer they call Jim Davidson who, after fifteen years of hard work, had almost paid off the mortgage on his place, and was thinking of taking life a bit easier.

* * *

Then, one night, lightning struck. Telephone lines were out of order because of the storm, and before help could arrive the barn was a complete loss.

* * *

It turned out that Davidson had never bothered to take out any insurance at all — trusting, like too many of us, to luck. Now he discovered that it would cost him around $4,000 to build a new barn—and the whole farm, including house and barn, had cost him only $8,000 to begin with. Maybe some of you think that I keep harping on this matter too often. But if doing so will induce only one reader to take stock on how he stands in this regard — well, I'm not making any apology.

* * *

Now here are a few tips, culled from here and there, which I hope some of you will find of value. Poultry raisers are reminded that after leaving a pen where there are sick birds, it is essential to change your rubbers. Neglecting to do so is taking the risk of carrying disease germs over to houses in which healthy birds are fed. This goes for visitors too. A trained veterinarian will never go from sick pens to other flocks without changing overshoes, or cleaning same carefully.

* * *

Also for poultry raisers is the reminder that hydrated lime makes deep litter much more absorbent, and less inclined to cake. An agricultural experiment station recommends stirring lime into the litter at the rate of 10 or 15 pounds per 100 square feet of floor space. You can also use a rate of one pound per littler.

* * *

Even if poultry feed supply and prices may be a bit more favorable than in the past, keep on culling. Low producing hens are expensive boarders, so get rid of them as poultry meat. If a hen won't pay for feed with eggs, get rid of her for what she'll bring.

* * *

It's the little things—the things so easy to overlook — that makes a farm, according to statistics, one of the most dangerous places there is to live on. For example, the farmer is probably the "climbingest" person on earth. Yet he takes less care of his climbing equipment than most anyone else, in spite of the fact that falls are the Number One type of farm accident.

And there's no real necessity that this should be the case—not if you'll do these things. Keep your ladders in good repair at all times; build barn ladders so that you can get a secure footing on each and every rung; extend permanent ladders at least four feet above the level of the loft floor; build ladders so that you can grasp the side rails instead of the rungs; keep ladders and stairways clear of hay and other materials; and build a guard rail around all ladder and stair openings.

* * *

I don't get around to tips for the ladies very often, but here's one which may save trouble for those of you who have washing machines. Cold weather calls for special care of this sort of household equipment. Bring the washing machine into a warm room for a few hours before starting it going—or else let the tu' stand full of warm water for an hour before beginning to wash. This warms the grease of the motor. And don't forget that hot water poured on very cold porcelain may easily crack the enamel.

* * *

City folks are given to complaining about the high prices of things like bread and milk — and maybe they have reason for so doing, but they shouldn't put too much blame on the "grasping" farmer. If farmers gave to consumers all the wheat needed to make bread FREE OF CHARGE it is said that the saving would amount to something less than three cents a loaf.

* * *

And here are a couple of quotes which maybe you haven't seen before. "They're still looking for the perfect tax—the one that's paid exclusively by the other fellow."—and "Lots of people can hear a rattle in their cars far quicker than one in their heads". Which should be about enough for just now!

Queer Cases

Law courts, at times, have some queer cases to decide. In a recent issue of the New York Times, Harold Helper outlines a few that are really out of the ordinary.

A Boston Man for pelting his estranged wife with chocolate eclairs.

* * *

A Pittsburgh man for attempting to force a golf ball into his wife's mouth so she would not scream when he beat her.

* * *

A New Haven woman for calling a judge "a fat Republican."

* * *

A St. Petersburg invalid for refusing to yield the right-of-way and crashing his wheel chair into an automobile.

* * *

A Kenosha man for driving his truck into a tavern to get his wife who had been obstinate about leaving.

* * *

Two Spanish-American war veterans for fighting a duel with canes over a woman.

* * *

A Brooklyn man for throwing a bull fiddle at another during an argument.

* * *

A Chicago man for uncoupling the coaches from the engine when he couldn't find a seat on a train.

IN OUR TIME — By Howie Hunt



"I've tried all sorts of things but I've had more success with THIS than anything else!"

ARE YOU DISCOURAGED
because you suffer distress from
'periodic' FEMALE COMPLAINTS
which makes you NERVOUS HIGH-STRUNG on such days?

Are you troubled by distress of female functional monthly disturbances which makes you suffer, feel so *nervous*, cranky, restless, weak—at such times? Then do try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to relieve such symptoms!

In a recent test it proved helpful to women troubled this way. Why don't you get smart and try it *yourself*!

Pinkham's Compound is what is known as a uterine sedative. It has a soothing effect on *one of woman's most important organs*.



For over 70 years thousands of girls and women have reported benefit. Just see if you, too don't report excellent results. *Worth trying!*

NOTE: Or you may prefer LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S TABLETS with added iron.

Lydia E. Pinkham's VEGETABLE COMPOUND

JITTER — By Arthur Pointer



FOR PROMPT, & COURTEOUS TAXI SERVICE, CALL

Veteran's Taxi

TELEPHONE 61
ANY CALL IN TOWN, 25c
24-Hour Service
STAN DUVAL PROPRIETOR

When you need high quality job printing, call 33. Our prices will please you.

Mr. Harry Locke is attending a convention this week at Niagara Falls, Ont. He will also visit his brother, Dan, at St. Catharines.

Willolla Allan Bellringer, owned by W. J. Fawcett, Winchester, has been named Honorable Mention All-Canadian Bull Calf for 1948. He was a first prize winner and Junior Champion at the Ottawa Championship Show, Central Canada Exhibition and Dundas County Black and White Day. His sire, Willolla Supreme Bellringer, was Junior and Reserve Grand Champion at the 1947 Ottawa Championship Show and received Honorable Mention for All-Canadian.

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MID-WINTER SPECIALS

JANUARY 24th to FEBRUARY 5th, INCLUSIVE

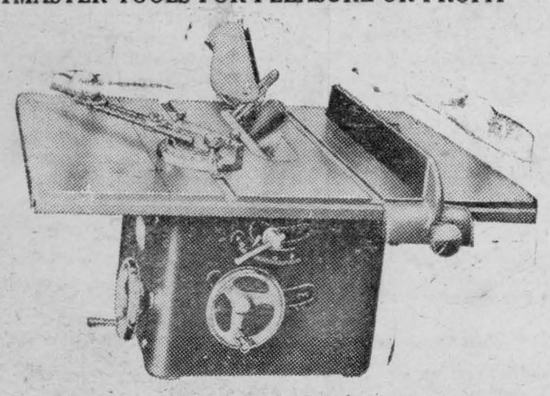
COLD WAVE, Reg. $10; Now $8.00
OIL MACHINELESS, Reg. $8; Now $6.50
REG. MACHINELESS, Reg. $6; Now $5.00

Oil Shampoo, Haircut and Fingerwave Included

MRS. M. A. BALL

PHONE 127 MORRISBURG, ONT.

CRAFTMASTER TOOLS FOR PLEASURE OR PROFIT



8" TILTING ARBOR SAW:
Depth of Cut, 2 5/8"; Saw tilts to 45 degrees. Precision Ground Table, 18" x 25"; Mitre Guage, 30 to 90 degrees. 5/8" Spindle in Sealed-for-life Ball Bearings; Recommended for 3,000 R. P. M.

GAP BED LATHE:
36" between Centres; 11" Swing in the Gap; Oilite Bronze Bearings; Machined Bed; Adjustable Tool Rest.

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"EVERYTHING IN HARDWARE"

PHONE NO. 17 MORRISBURG, ONT.

Local and General

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Cheney of Cornwall spent Wednesday with Mrs. W. S. L. Merrill.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Maitland of Ottawa visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Maitland this week.

Mrs. Marion Stacey and Mrs. L. Ritchie of Cornwall were week end guests of Mrs. Frank Serviss.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Shaver of Ottawa spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Barkley.

Mr. G. F. Barkley has returned home after spending two weeks in Hamilton, Toronto and Dundas.

The A. Y. P. A. announces that it will be holding a Food Sale on February 12th and a Euchre on February 16th. Reserve these two dates now!

Visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. B. R. Lynch were Mr. Rheal Leroux of Alexandria, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Cooper, Mrs. R. Collison and daughter Elaine of Brockville.

Messrs. Thos. Connor, acting reeve of Morrisburg, and Oscar Cougler, reeve of Williamsburg Township are in Cornwall this week attending the January Session of Counties' Council.

Mr. and Mrs. Dalton Merrill of town and Mr. and Mrs. Henderson of Chesterville are in Montreal this week attending a furniture show.

Morrisburg Branch of the Canadian Red Cross Society shipped the following finished articles to Ontario Division Headquarters at Toronto: 10 sheets; 2 nightgowns, size 4 years; 11 nightgowns, size 10 years; 2 bed jackets; 10 slips; 3 quilts; 25 pairs socks; 1 sweater; 8 soakers; 11 children's sets, each consisting of 1 pair mitts, 1 scarf, 1 cap.

Miss Gertrude McMillan, well-known Morrisburg hairdresser, on Monday, January 24th, will take over the Nu-Style Beauty Shop. Her host of friends wish Miss McMillan every success in her new business venture.

Mrs. Fred Parker and daughter, Mrs. Fred Lake of Ottawa spent Tuesday with the former's sister, Mrs. Fred J. Barlow, at the George-Frederick.

Mr. and Mrs. Emerson Harriman, and little son Burrill spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Dalton Harriman of Riverside.

See the new Bedlamp-Radio Combination at Thompson's Radio and Electric Store, Morrisburg. Phone 192W
2tfc.

Mr. T. W. Bouchard and Mr. Wm. Appleton, foremen with the Bell Telephone Co., were in Cornwall this week attending a supervisors' meeting.

Guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank S. Merkley on Sunday were Miss Joyce Merkley of Ottawa, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Bailey, Mr. and Mrs. Garnet Bailey of Smiths Falls, Mr. and Mrs. Emerson Harriman and little son Burrill.

BOYS and GIRLS, FUN GALORE for YOU! Fun! Fun! Fun! Yes, boys and girls, here comes fun for YOU! Play games! Do puzzles! See the COMIC WEEKLY CLUB CORNER, a brand new feature packed with games, puzzles and surprises every every week in PUCK, The Comic Weekly, with the Detroit Sunday Times, starting with this Sunday's **(January 23) issue.**

Before You Travel

CONSULT



The wide network of Colonial Coach Lines' de luxe motorcoach services in Eastern Ontario, with connections throughout Canada and the United States, offers you convenient and comfortable travel *at a real saving.*

For complete details regarding rates and schedules, please consult your Local Agent.



BORN—At the Nursing Home Morrisburg, on January 15th, to Mr. and Mrs. Brock Cummings, a son.

Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Barlow and daughters Margaret and Devon of Pittsburgh, Pa., spent the last two weeks at the George Frederick, home of Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Barlow.

June in January again—On Thursday, January 20th, at her home in Williamsburg, Miss Eva Myers picked a dozen fresh pansy blooms. The plants, in the unseasonably mild weather had bloomed under the snow

Order Bray Chicks—again— thru local agent. Get 1949 catalogue and pricelist. Early chicks produce A-Large eggs for high summer and fall prices.—J. W. Steinburg, Morrisburg.

A Town Hockey League has been organized, made up of four teams, to be known as Main Stree, Legion, Sailors and Pyramid. There will be two games each Friday evening starting January 28th. The officers of the League are as follows: President, C. Coughler; vice pres., Alex Barkley; sec-treas., Carl Daw; director, J. McAuley.

Rev. J. G. Stones, who resigned from the Morrisburg United Church a few weeks ago, has, during this week, received two separate calls, from Rockfield United Church, Montreal and Main Memorial United Church, Montreal, and has decided to accept the latter. He will be leaving for his new charge in the near future.

Boys Work Board Annual Meeting

The annual meeting of the Dundas Grenville Boys' Work Board was held in the parsonage, South Mountain, on Friday evening January 14. There were representatives from many points in the Presbytery, including three boys who recently attended the Ontario Older Boys' Parliamieint at Whitby . Favourable reorts were given of last year's activities which included successful Boys' Camps, the Boys' Rally and the organizattion of new boys' groups.

The officers were elected for another year. Rev. J. B. Adams, chairman, stated it as his desire to assist in starting Boys' Groups on all pastoral charges in the Presbytery. His assistance will be given whenever de sired by minister or other Boys' Leaders.

Mr. George Suffell of Inkerman, is vice chairman and Rev. N. T. Holmes, Mountain, R. R. 2, is secretary-treasurer. Pringle Thomas of Winchester, Clinton Coleman, Hallville, and Allan Ferguson, Oxford Mills, told the Board some of their experiences at Boys' Parliament.

Rev. J. B. Adams is to be in charge of the Share Selling Committee. Rev. C. W. Hutton of Iroquois is convenor of the Camp Committee. Mr. George Suffell is convenor of Sports Committee. Rev. N. J. Thomas of Winchester will act as delegate from the Board to the Annual Meeting of the Provincial Boys' Work Board, to be held in Toronto, late in January.

ADLETS

IN MEMORIAM

DUVALL—In fond and loving memory of a dear husband and father, Mr. Amos Duvall, who passed away January 22nd, 1942.
We often sit and think of you,
The things you say and do,
And wonder why you had to die,
Without a chance to say goodbye
Some may think that we forget you
When at times they see us smile,
But they little know the heartache
That we've hidden all the while.
—Fondly remembered by Wife and Family
3p.

WANTED

WANTED TO RENT—Barn or Garage for storing paper. Apply to
EDSON ROBINSON,
Morrisburg Branch No. 48
Canadian Legion.

PIANO LESSONS

Apply to Mrs. John H. Casselman, Beckstead St., Morrisburg. Phone 296.
3p.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS

TAKE NOTICE that all persons having claims against the Estate of Anna Bell Cunningham, late of the Village of Aultsville in the County of Stormont, Widow, who died on December 25th, 1948, are required to send particulars of their claims, verified by affidavit, to the undersigned Administrator, on or before the 11th day of February, 1949 after which date the said Administrator will distribute the assets of the estate with regards only to the claims of which he will then have had notice.

DATED this 13th day of January, 1949.

CHARLES S. BECKSTEAD,
Chesterville, R. R.
By his Solicitor,
R. H. ARMSTRONG,
Morrisburg, Ontario.
3-4-5c.

Skinny men, women gain 5, 10, 15 lbs.

Get New Pep, Vim, Vigor

What a thrill! Bony limbs fill out; ugly hollows fill up; neck no longer scrawny; body loses half-starved, sickly "bean-pole" look. Thousands of girls, women, men, who never could gain before, are now proud of shapely, healthy-looking bodies. They thank the special vigor-building, flesh-building tonic, Ostrex. Its tonics, stimulants, invigorators, iron, vitamin B_1, calcium, enrich blood, improve appetite and digestion so food gives you more strength and nourishment; put flesh on bare bones. Don't fear getting *too* fat. Stop when you've gained the 5, 10, 15 or 20 lbs. you need for normal weight. Costs little. New "get acquainted" size only 60c. Try famous Ostrex Tonic Tablets for new vigor and added pounds, this very day. At all druggists.

GOOD CITIZENSHIP
is a lot of little things



BE PROMPT—MAKE PROMPTNESS A HABIT

A good habit, and a necessary asset in these busy times, is promptness. Being late for an appointment, whether it is a business date, an engagement with friends, or a visit to the dentist, causes delay and inconvenience to others as well as to you. Remember, other people's days are busy too. Why not leave a little earlier and be on time? Promptness is an easy habit to acquire, and one that pays off in "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.

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