The Morrisburg Leader

VOLUME 100, NO. 17. MORRISBURG, ONT., FRIDAY, APRIL 27th, 1962 $2.50 YEAR, IN CANADA; $3.50 IN U. S. A.



NESTING BEE— On Saturday, April 21st, a group of Kiwanis Club sportsmen from Ottawa, Prescott and Cornwall met at the Wildlife Sanctuary near Morrisburg to place out several goose nesting islands. Photo is of one of these crews at work building the islands. Bales of hay were wired together on shore first, then placed in likely spots and the whole nest was staked in place as shown here. Our photo shows: at left in the plaid shirt, George Brown, well-known conservationist from Ottawa; driving the stake is H. Gilchrist of Prescott; at right is Larry Holtby of Cornwall.— Photo by Smith.

Tourist Survey To be Made Here

Morrisburg is to be the location of a Provincial Tourist Survey this summer. The Morrisburg Chamber of Commerce co-operating with the Department of Travel and Publicity in enquiries which will establish the value of tourism to this central seaway valley town.

Under the direction of the Development Branch of the Department of Travel and Publicity, interviewers stationed outside various stores will question shoppers about their visit to Morrisburg, vacation plans, shopping habits, and other pertinent questions.

tions) Answeres to these questions will be properly tabulated and analyzed by the Department following the Survey.

Mr. J. R. McHattie, director of the Department's Development Branch points out most emphatically that strictest confidence as to information supplied is guaranteed — "What we are intreested in is an acurate overall picture, not individual sales".

Mr. McHattie also pointed out that in addition to the vehicle traffic count, which will be taken on all Ontario traffic arteries leading into the town, during the survey week, that a similar traffic check will be carried out late in he fall, which will demonstrate the difference between tourist visiting in the peak period in the summer and at other times.

The specific date, which will mark the start of this week-long survey has not yet been named, but this and other information pertinent to this cimmunity travel survey will follow at a later date.

Mickey Kastner, president of the Seaway Valley Travel Council, in forwarding his release, says "This survey, requested for some time by our directors, should materially assist the tourist industry, by giving us factual information. All our member communities are interested in this research, whic hwill show our region's weaknesses and strengths".

"The Morrisburg Chamber of Commerce should then be able to concentrate on emphasizing those things the travelling public have indicated are their attractions.

"This survey can of course be used as an accurate gauge by the rest of our area to answere such questions as — Where do our visitors come from? How much do they spend on food, shelter, shopping? How much new employment and use of local agricultural products can be credited to the tourist industry?".

"Mr. Leslie Preslie, Chamber of Commerce, president and Reeve G. Thom are to be congratulated on their efforts which resulted in their acceptance by the Department of Travel and Publicity as a survey town in 1962. Such civic foresight is a credit to the Morrisburg residents when choosing these men who give such unstinting effort and time for their community".

Nesting Islands Set up for Geese

On Saturday, April 21, a group of some forty wildlife enthusiasts representing the Ontario-St. Lawrence Development Commission, the Department of Lands and Forests, and district Kiwanis Clubs met at the Commission's Wildfowl Sanctuary to have general discussion and to exchange ideas on this program, and to be briefed on what has been accomplished to date.

After the meeting, a nesting bee, under the direction of the President of the Queont Wild Duck Association George Brown, who has enthusiastically supported and participated in this program from the beginning, was carried out. Some thirty nesting islands were set up at favourable locations in shallow water within the sanctuary area.

These nesting islands are constructed of bales of hay secured together and staked. This is an integral part of the overall program to build up the resident flocks of Canada geese in the Lake St. Lawrence area.

The development of the Wildlife Sanctuary has aroused keen interest and enthusiasm among sportsmen and nature lovers. The various area Kiwanis Clubs are donating another three hundred dollars to further this work, the results of which are already apparent. Thousands of Canada geese and ducks are stopping over this year on their annual migration, making use of the shelter and food provided for them by the Commission. Last year, some thirty goslings were hatched in the Sanctuary area and a greater number is hoped for this year — forerunners of what is expected to be, in the years ahead, one of the nation's outstanding Wildlife Sanctuaries.

CONVENTION DATES

Grenville-Dundas Progressive Conservative Association will hold a delegated Convention at Hallville Continuation School on Tuesday, May 1st at 8 o'clock to pick a candidate for the coming election.

Mst likely choice of the Convention is Mrs. Jean Casselman, the popular sitting member for Grenville Dundas.

The Liberal Association in the riding have called their convention for Tuesday, Mary 8th, and one of those seeking the nomination will be Dr. Robert Watters, 40-year old Prescott physician. Dr. Watters is presently a member of the Augusta Township Council.

LOCAL TEACHER AT HOME ECONOMICS CONVENTION

Miss Alice Cameson, Home Economics teaihes in the Morrisburg High School, attended the convention of Home Economics teachers of the Ontario Educational Association which was held at the Lord Simcoe Hotel, Toronto April 23 and 24.

Considerable importance was given to the topic of housing in the Home Economics Section this year. Mr. John C. Parkin, of Parkin Associates, addressed the meeting and spoke on the topic "More Art in Housing". Mr. Parkin is co-architect of the new City Hall, Toronto, the new Toronto International Airport, the Arts Building at the University of Toronto, many schools, institutional, commercial and industrial buildings.

Mrs. John Leitch, Department of Household Science, University of Toronto, spoke on "The Social and Economic Aspects of Housing".

The guest speaker at the luncheon on Tuesday, April 24, was Frances Shelley Wees, well-known author and world traveller. Mrs. Wees feels that Canadian writers should be informed with regard to what goes on in the ommunist countries. Consequently she has travelled and written about Russia and China, and spoke about "The Mysteries of New China". Her latest novel "The Last Concubine" is a Chinese story, and appeared in The Toronto Star Weekly in March.

EARL D. CASSELMAN DIED RECENTLY

Earl Donald Casselman, a veteran of World War I' and a resident of Morrisburg for the major portion of his life, died Tuesday, April 17th at Ottawa Military Medical Centre. He was in his 66th year.

Born at Dundela, north-west of Morrisburg, he was a son of the late Melvin H. Casselman and his wife Melvina Reddick. He came to Mariatown, as a youth with his parents and resided there until three years ago last January when, because of ill health he joined the Health and Occupational Centre at Ottawa.

In 1916 he joined the 15th Battalion and was overseas for the duration of the war. Returning to Morrisburg he became a farmer. Earl Casselman was well known as a local handy man. Everyone in the vicinity depended upon him for assistance in ploughing their gardens and help with chores of every type. He was a kind and obliging person, always willing to give of himself to assist others He was unmarried.

He leaves two brothers and three sisters: Grant R. Casselman and Ernest Whitney Casselman at Ottawa, Miss Ruby Casselman, Mrs. Harvey Beckstead (Armorel) both at Riverside Heights and Mrs. Harold Monroe (Ella) at Massena, N. Y.

Funeral Service was conducted on Saturday, April 21 at 1 p.m. from the Jarvis Funeral Home, Victoria St., Morrisburg with Rev. F. L. Howald officiating. The body was placed in the vault to await burial in Mount Pleasant Cemetary, Morrisburg.

SALMON-SHAVER VOWS EXCHANGED

The wedding of Miss Marilyn Shaver and Mr. Percy Salmon took place in the Presbyterian Church, South Mountain, with Rev. John Brush officiating.

Mrs. Ernest Boyd, South Mountain, was organist.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Shaver, and the groom the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jay Salmon of Morrisburg.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a floor-length gown of white silk organza, fashioned with embroidered, and studded with sequins and lilypoint sleeves. Her shoulder-length veil was held by a coronet tiara of seed pearls and she carried a bouquet of white and coral roses.

Miss Margaret Dilliabough, of Slma, cousin of the bride, was maid of honor. The bridesmaids were Mrs. Foster Hanson, sister of the groom, and Miss Christine baldwin, South Mountain, a friend of the bride.

They wore dresses alike of white silk organza, with coral coloured accessories, and carried baskets of white and coral crysanthemums.

Mr. Wayne Salmon was best man for his brother, and the ushers were Bill Salmon, brother of the groom of Morrisburg, and Donald Shaver of Osgoods, brother of the bride.

Following a reception at the United Church Hall, South Mountain, Mr. and Mrs. Salmon left on a honeymoon trip to Springfield Mass. On their return they will reside in Morrisburg.

SPEAKER LAUDS CANADIAN SPIRIT

"Canada has an identity 'clear, bright and distinct' ", His Excellency A. H. J. Lovink, Dutch ambassador to Canada, said Tuesday night.

He told 300 members of the Morrisburg and District Canadian Club that the Canadian identity is one of sound and colour.

The sound of a hockey puck against a stick, of woods in winter, and the sound of silence were peculiar to this country. In some countries, Holland, for instance, there was never a sound of silence.

There were the Canadian colours of northern lights; of western sunsets, cities, rivers, and the Far North

The sense of tradition and belonging, so strong along the St. Lawrence River, is sometimes lost to city dwellers, Mr. Lovink said. It was necessary to get closer to nature and their heritage.

Holland has benefitted greatly from the European Common Market, Mr. Lovink said. Rotterdam will soon be the biggest port in the world. There is no unemployment and laborers from France, Italy and Spain find work in Holland. Still, the country has kept its identity because of "our traditions and our sense of belonging".

Communism must not be underrated, he said, but time is with the democracies, because their basically Christian tradition will last.

DISTRICT ANNUAL TO BE HELD MAY 17

The Board of Directors and the Nominating Committee of Dundas District Women's Institute assembled in the Brinston Memorial Hall last Wednesday to formulate plans for the District Annual Meeting May 17, which is being held at Brinston. "Behind Everything We Do, There Should be a Purpose" was the theme chosen for the forthcoming meeting.

The Home Economist's Services of the Department of Agriculture, Toronto, will be represented by Miss Eleanor Kidd.

The treasurer's report showed that the District's funds increased by $78.25 realized from the Variety Show held at Morrisburg in March.

The luncheon tickets for the annual meeting will sell for $1.25.

It was announced that the Officers' Conference of the Federated Women's Institute of Ontario for Presidents, will be held at the O. A. C., Guelph, on May 9 and 10.

There will be a question box for anyone desiring information. Members are asked to come prepared with writ ten questions. The Branches are asked to submit a name as a nominee for a Convenor of a Standing Committee for the Ottawa area to represent Dundas.

Mrs. John Thompson, chairman of the nominating committee, read the slate of officers to be elected at the District Annual. Registration will be at 9.30 a.m. and the meeting will open at 10 a.m.

Mrs. Oliver Smyth president, was chairman of the meeting, assisted by the secretary-treasurer, Mrs. Hugh McMillan.

Mrs. Foster Bowman, third vice-president, voted a vote of thanks to the Brinston ladies for their very delicious lunch.

SEVEN DAYS A WEEK FOR FIFTEEN YEARS IS QUITE A RECORD



The first peep out of CFRA was heard fifteen years ago on May 3rd. Its founder, and still its president, Frank Ryan, has established what is probably a world record in those intervening fifteen years — daily, seven days a week, he is heard on his two popular programs "Farmer's Note Book" on week days, and "Valley Note Book" on Sundays. He is shown here as he peruses one of the Valley weeklies that he has learned to know and to understand so well.

A farmer at heart ,he has successfully combined two totally unrelated professions, farming and broadcasting, so that in this area, they appear to be natural counterparts.

His zeal and enthusiasm for community activities is unbounded. There is not a village or hamlet in the whole area, that at sone time or other has not benefitted by his driving, imaginative enthusiasm. These qualities have brought Frank Ryan many honours, the Lieutenant-Governor's Medal for Service to his Community, "Canadian Salesman o fthe Year", and a few years ago, some 1,200 friends packed the Coliseum in Ottawa at a testimonial dinner to honour him and his "Better Half". For years he has served as chairman of the Ottawa Parking Authority and this year is President of the Ottawa Winter Fair, "Diamond Jubilee".

Morrisburg Spotlight

BY TEE PEE

Jubilant are the Maple Leaf hockey fans, and sad are the Chicago fans. One thing this latest series proved is that people do not go to hockey games to see good hockey, but to give vent to their feelings of frustration. Where else would they get the chance to throw eggs, and sundry garbage? When they are at home, the women folk watch them to see that they tidy up their rooms, and they try to keep them neat around the house. But when these same men and boys get out to a hockey game they let go with everything in reach. Now that this has become a tradition, we are of the opinion that it might serve a good and useful service. The egg dealers might put on a special on the price of eggs, before every game. This would have the effect of boosting the price of eggs, and making sure there will not be a surplus of the product. For high velocity throwing, bullet eggs would be just about perfect. If one wanted to really make a splash, A large would have to be used. When the local ommunity Centre is to be opened it might be a wonderful thing to give out eggs to all who pay admission, naturally we would have to have targets, so, we could invite some unsuspecting hockey players to put on a game. Then at a given signal from the ushers, the barrage of eggs would start. Prizes could be given for those making the most hits. This is just a suggestion to the local council. Maybe it might be good for public relations.

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The sunny days promise delightful times to come. Golf will be started very soon at the local course. Those who wish to play should obtain their 1062 membership at once. From the number who have signified their intention to play here this season, we would not like to see you denied the chance. Just a tip o he wise. According to the executive committee, only members will be allowed on the course, and members must have a card. Soft-ball players are starting to warm up for the coming season. Fishermen are turning out in larger numbers with every passing day. Gardeners are eyeing the garden requisites at the stores. Boat owners are cleaning and painting ther craft, so very soon we shall be in the middle of summer activities. The sight-seeing boat will soon be in operation at the boat dock, and we hope the kids will have a place to swim this summer. Let us hope for the best in that respect.

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We keep hearing favourable reports anent the obtaining of new industry here. From what we are led to believe, Morrisburg is about to emerge from its long sleep and become a going concern again. The years of struggle which have been the lot of the merchants, have been quite discouraging. But with brighter days ahead we may all have the satisfaction of seeing Morrisburg cone into its own. Only the determined optimism of a few has kept the effort going to improve things here, and it will be of benefit to all the residents of the village. Many times we have heard the moaners, moaning, the pessimests decrying the efforts of a few civic minded people, and the spreding of gloom by those who usually oppose anything of a progressive nature. Through all this we have maintained that the efforts put foreward would eventually pay off. We are now of the opinion that that day is not far away. There are more people employed in Morrisburg at the present time, than for quite a number of years.

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Beautifying Morrisburg : Now is the hour when we should start to plow. All good gardeners will be hard at work cleaning up, and preparing the beds for the planting of beautiful flower plants. The Horticultural Society is planning for a "Really Big Year" Lawns are begining to show green, and the leaves left over from last fall are all burned up. So this is the time which we have all been waiting for. Now black finger nails will be quite in style, so dig in friends, the show is about to start.

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Very shortly now the Salvation Army will be conducting their annual Red Shield Campaign in Morrisburg. This is one of the most worthy causes to which we are asked to contribute. If you don't believe that — ask any ex-service man. Announcement of a definite date will be made in next week's issue.

RED CROSS NEWS

Just before Easter the Morrisburg branch of the Red Cross Society sent a shipment of completed articles to Toronto headquarters. This included 20 pairs of men's socks, size 10½; 20 pairs of girl's socks, 4 years, 20 girl's sweaters, 4 years; two complete lay ettes; six pairs of pyjamas; four flannelette nightgowns and one quilt

The ladies of the Red Cross will not meet during Easter Week but the rooms will reopen for work on Tuesday, May 1. Anyone who sews or quilts is requested to call in and lend a hand. Yarn will be supplied for anyone who prefers to knit.

Mystery Of The Stolen Paintings

Madmen, art lovers, international racketeers — who does it? Who has the audacity to steal art masterpieces worth hundreds of thousands of dollars — which he can never sell?

Is one man behind the current, amazing epidemic of thefts of modern and old master pictures all over the world?

Thieves in St. Tropez on the French Riviera stripped a museum of fifty-seven Impressionist pictures. The loss is making bids at auction rooms soar.

Eight Cézannes — estimated worth, $2,000,000 — disappeared from an exhibition in Aix-en-Provence. A week later, Goya's painting of the Duke of Wellington was stolen from the National Gallery in London.

Paintings worth $180,000 were stolen from a villa in Bergamo, Italy. Twenty-three canvases, worth $450,000, were stolen from a villa in Palermo, Italy, a few months later.

In Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, a theirf ripped six Picassos and other modern master paintings from their frames and made off with them.

Since last July pictures worth more than $6,000,000 have been hi-jacked. The total makes wage-snatchers look like small-timers.

But, of course, the stolen masterpieces cannot be auctioned or even sold for anything like their market value. A painting by any well-known artist is about the "hottest" article a thief can hold.

Any art dealer or collector he offered it to would recognize it immediately. Paintings cannot be melted like silver or re-set like jewels. To disguise or alter one would destroy its value.

Even if some crooked collector could be found to buy, he would not dare to hang the picture in case it was recognized. And only a madman would want a beautiful and valuable painting he dared not hang on his wall.

Fanciful stories of "art misers," who sit gloating over stolen old masters in locked rooms, have been conjured up to explain the theft of the unsaleable. But there has never been the slightest evidence that such men exist. The theory might explain the occasional theft of one picture, but not a world epidemic.

Commonest motive for old master robberies seems to have been the idea of holding the picture to ransom.

Frequent headlines of fantastic auction-room prices for pictures may have given thieves ideas about getting at least ten percent of the value as reward.

Classic cases of this kind was the theft of Gainsborough's portrait of the Duchess of Devonshire from a Bond Street gallery which had just paid $50,000 for it — a record price at the time, more than eighty years ago.

The picture was smuggled to America, it was believed, by painting another picture over the canvas so that the original could not be recognized.

Then a ransom of $15,000 was demanded for it. Knowing that playing along was the only hope of recovering the picture, the owners began negotiations, as instructed, through messages in the personal column of a newspaper.

But the thief, discovered to be a man named Adam Worth, was caught for another crime and sentenced to a long term. After his release, a detective agency took up the case.

Worth was now at a disadvantage and reduced his demand to $5,000. Money and picture eventually changed hands in a New York hotel — twenty-five years after the theft!

The picture, meanwhile, had tripled in value and was bought by a Mr. Pierpont Morgan for $150,000.

Mr. Morgan, the leading millionaire art collector of the time, was later the victim of another thief. The case shows that just occasionally a thief may be able to sell without being caught.

Mr. Morgan bought a beautiful miniature on the legitimate market. Years later he was asked to lend some of his collection for an exhibition in London.

An expert recognized the miniature as one he had seen long before in Italy. It was then discovered it had been stolen. Mr. Morgan immediately gave it to the Italian government.

In the case of the Goya theft last year, the Reuters news agency received a demand that $400,000 be paid to charities or the picture would be mutilated and a second one stolen.

There is no way of knowing whether the threat came from a madman, a misguided joker or the real thief. The canvas was not insured and, of course, the money was not paid. The painting's fate remains a mystery.

A thief who took a panel by the Van Eyck brothers from a Ghent church sent a ransom note to the Belgian government.

When it was ignored, a second note said half the panel would be returned and the other half destroyed unless the ransom was paid.

One half was found in the stated place, but no more was ever heard of the other half.

Immediately a famous picture is stolen, customs officials are alerted and the thief's biggest headache is how to smuggle the canvas out of the country. A small canvas is often smuggled by being taken from its frame "worn" between shirt and vest.

Parugia, an Italian workman at the Louvre, Paris, who one day found himself alone with one of the world's most famous pictures, the Mona Lisa, took it out of its frame and walked off with it under his overalls.

He hid it in his room and, later, hearing of an Italian magnate in the market for pictures, offered him a fine Leonardo for $60,000. He got the picture to Florence in a trunk with a double-bottom.

But, naturally, the magnate's adviser immediately recognized the picture. Parugia was arrested and the Mona Lisa returned to the Louvre.

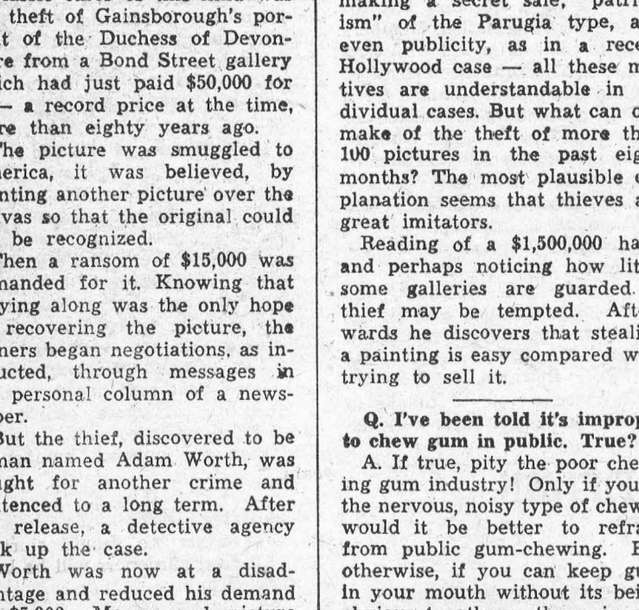
The thief's defence was that he was acting as a patriot by restoring to Italy a picture which had been taken from there by Napoleon. He got a fairly light sentence.

Hopes of collecting ransom, or making a secret sale; "patriotism" of the Parugia type, and even publicity, as in a recent Hollywood case — all these motives are understandable in individual cases. But what can one make of the theft of more than 100 pictures in the past eight months? The most plausible explanation seems that thieves are great imitators.

Reading of a $1,500,000 haul, and perhaps noticing how little some galleries are guarded, a thief may be tempted. Afterwards he discovers that stealing a painting is easy compared with trying to sell it.

Q. I've been told it's improper to chew gum in public. True?

A. If true, pity the poor chewing gum industry! Only if you're the nervous, noisy type of chewer would it be better to refrain from public gum-chewing. But otherwise, if you can keep gum in your mouth without its being obvious to others, there is nothing at all wrong with it.



HAT ENOUGH FOR TWO — George Chakiris and Elizabeth Allen find a huge hat sunshade while on the island of Kauai where they are on location for filming of "Diamond Head."



SPHINX — Inspiration of the Sphinx is felt in a hat designed in Florence, Italy. It is done in red felt with scattered comma-shaped cutouts and features a stylish rolled brim.

Chronicles of Ginger Farm

by Gwendoline F. Clarke

This morning I looked out of my bedroom window and there, quite close to the house, was a beautiful cock-pheasant, closely followed by a less colourful hen-bird. Taffy was tied outside and barking furiously but the pheasants did not pay the least bit of attention to him. I wonder what would have happened had he been loose? I watched the pheasants until they strutted out of sight. At no time did they make any attempt to take to the air. We live fairly close to the Credit Valley Golf Course so we think it more than possible the birds are nesting over there. Partner has seen them around here several times.

By the foregoing remarks you may gather I am back home again. That is true — after five weeks in hospital. It is grand to be in familiar surroundings again but today I am absolutely exhausted as we had so many visitors yesterday — family and neighbours. It is a situation that is difficult to cope with. I love to see everyone, and to all appearances I am well. It isn't until afterwards that the reaction sets in. And then there was the hockey broadcast Saturday night! That was exciting enough to tire anyone. Who would have thought the Leafs would score such a victory in that last game? And yet, much as I wanted the Leafs to win I was really sorry to see the Ranger goalie lose out. This week the excitement starts all over again with the Leafs playing Chicago. Personally I feel the Leafs stand a better chance against Chicago than they would have done with Montreal.

Well, there are definite signs of spring around here. Pussy-willows have come through the winter in great shape — thanks to tarpaper wrappings that kept the rabbits from destroying them. The same with the forsythia. One thing we find particularly interesting. The people who built this house seven years ago planted a good size weeping willow alongside the drive. It died but Partner decided not to dig the root up — just to cut down the trunk and see what happened. This year his patience has been rewarded. There are quite a number of healthy looking branches shooting out from the stump that was left in the ground. So you see you can never be sure. Even where there doesn't appear to be life one can still hope — and that hope may be rewarded if one waits long enough. The same theory applies to more than trees. You will understand what I mean.

This is a momentous weekend in Dee's family. Our first-born grandson, David, went away for the first time as an independent individual. That is to say he went to the Cub Camp at Oshawa. Art took a car load of boys down Friday night and Dave was so excited he almost forgot to say goodbye to his mother. Today, Monday, I have just been talking to Dee on the telephone. She said Dave got home all right, pretty tired, with a bit of a cold, but otherwise all right and very happy. Apparently he was the youngest in a group of twenty. Dave won't be nine until October. What he liked best were the hikes. What he didn't like was porridge for breakfast! Nothing will induce him to eat it at home. That is one good thing about group activities — a boy (or a girl, in the case of Guides) does as the others do or stands a good chance of being laughed at and called a sissy. It's a funny thing about that porridge. He doesn't like it and his mother doesn't insist on him eating it because she says she suffered so much as a child because I insisted that she eat porridge every morning. And she did, but she tells me now that she often threw up outside on her way to school. I wonder whose is the better way — here's or mine?

Here is another parenthood problem — I wonder how many have faced something similar to what is going on in this district? The nearest school is about a mile and a half away — that is along a busy sideroad without any sidewalk. For safety and to shorten the distance children from this neighbourhood have been cutting across a landowner's property — presumably being held for housing development. Between this property and the school there is a small holding with an occupied dwelling, over which school children have been accustomed to taking a short-cut. Now this home-owner is threatening to stop the children crossing his property. Naturally the mothers are worried. The distance is too short to warrant a bus and too long and dangerous for the children to walk. So there is to be a meeting at the schoolhouse tonight. We are interested because we allow children to cut across a corner of our acre of land and we have no intention of stopping them. But we understand that if a footpath has become more or less public property, then, after seven years the owner has no say in the matter. If we should sell our property what then?

If it is of sufficient general interest I will let you know the result of tonight's meeting.

DRIVE WITH CARE!

A Tropical Garden In Africa

In a tropical garden the richness of flower and foliage is enhanced by the glow of insect and bird life. Even at night the fireflies dart and dance, while below at ground level the glowworms tend their tiny lamps. It is disappointing to treacle for moths in the tropics, presumably because the attracting of . . . treacle cannot compete with the heavy scent of flowering shrubs and creepers on the night air. But leave a light on the verandah or at an open window, and the walls round will soon be covered with a wonderful collection of moths from the great hawks down to the tiniest little creatures, with the most wonderful textures and patterns on their wings. . . .

As cacti are to normal flowers, so are the praying mantis to the rest of the insect world. Strange uncanny creatures, rearing themselves along the leaves and branches with slow, jerky movements of their angular legs. Stranger still are the chameleons as they pace relentlessly towards an unsuspecting fly, their claws clasping the boughs so firmly, their bodies swaying from side to side, their rolling eyes seemingly working quite independently of each other. . . . Then come the lizards, of which there must be many different kinds. My favourites are large garden ones with brilliant peacock necks, heads and tails. They sit motionless in the sun on the white rocks, or scamper up the trunk of a tree. . . .

Lweza is particularly well situated for bird life. With forests below, and woodland round, short grass hillsides above the forest to one side, and swamp and lake-shore below it to another, we are visited by birds of every kind. Brilliant sunbirds with dark metallic wings and black and scarlet breasts hover about our flowers drinking out honey with their long curved beaks. . . . A number of different pigeons and doves coo and call, in harmony with the liquid notes of the coucals and anvil birds. But all bird calls are not beautiful, and we have our share of the raucous-voiced ones too. Flocks of starlings pass over us at nightfall on the way down to the forest to roost. The rollers, relatives of the English jays, are beautiful to look at but quite horrible to listen to. . . .

Finally the prizewinner in our noisy class is the absurd casqued hornbill. A huge clumsy, black and white bird considerably bigger than a pheasant, wearing on his head a great helmet of horn, he flaps heavily and noisily across the garden looking as though he could never reach his objective. He makes it somehow, as often as not breaking off a few rotten branches in landing...

In general he reminds one of a rather attractive costermonger from the East End. Hornbills definitely speak with a cockney accent. — From "African Tapestry," by Margaret Trowell.

Want To Keep Those Flowers Fresh?

If you love fresh-cut flowers, here are some hints from a Manhattan florist on how to make them last longer and give more pleasure.

To keep carnations fresh longer, add a teaspoon of sugar to their water.

A teaspoon of soap powder or a few drops of Clorox can be added to the water of most arrangements to keep the flowers fresh longer.

If roses have dropped their heads, put stems in two inches of boiling hot water for 15 minutes, and they'll be perfectly revived.

Add a teaspoon of brown sugar to keep an arrangement of greens fresh.

Either put tulips in a copper container or drop a few copper pennies into their water.

Always put fresh flowers into lukewarm water.

If you'd like rhododendron leaves to last from three to four weeks longer, beat their stems with a hammer before putting them in water.

Modern Etiquette

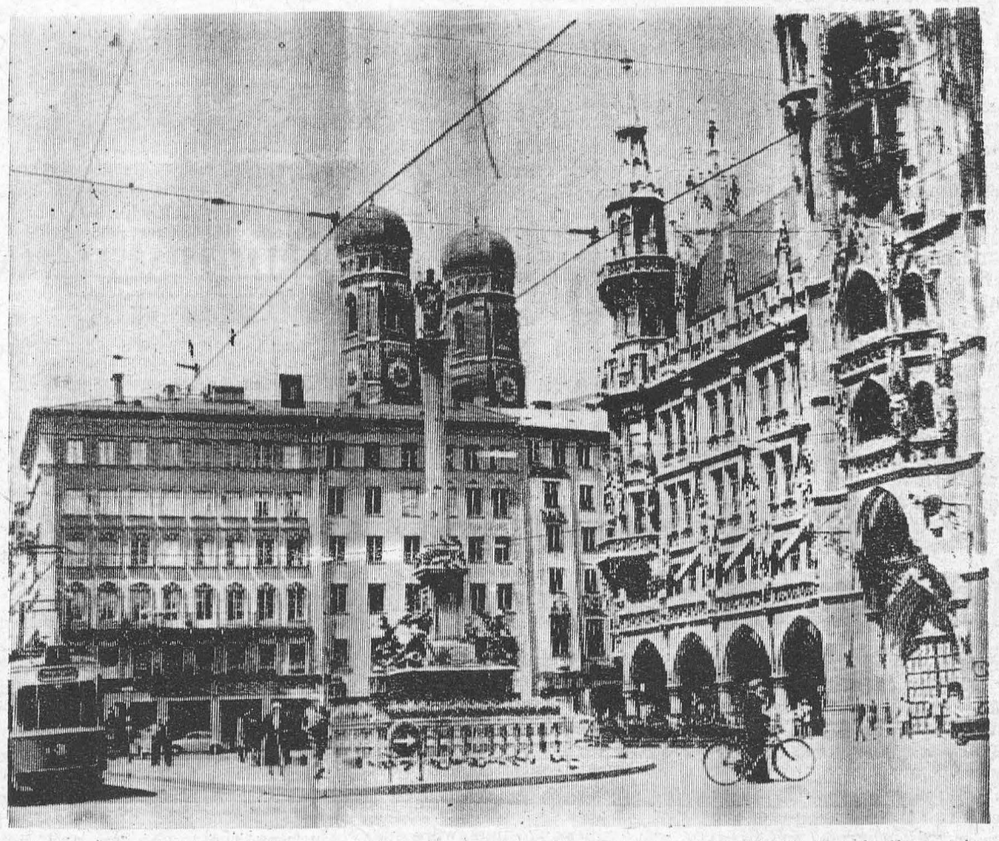
By Anne Ashley

Q. When a girl is being introduced to a man whom she believes she has met before, should she mention this to him?

A. If his memory does not seem so good as hers, it would probably be better not to make mention of the former meeting, but merely to acknowledge this one with "How do you do, Mr. Adams."



CASUAL—Silk raffia chapeau casually falling to the face is worn captivatingly by June Hargraves at summer fashion show in Brighton, England.



ANCIENT AND MODERN — Marien-Square in Munich shows the old city hall on the right and the twin steeples of Our Lady's Cathedral in the background. In the centre atop a column erected in 1638 stand the Virgin Mary, patroness of Bavaria.

Photo courtesy of LUFTHANSA GERMAN AIRLINES

A bright copper Pfennig sets the theme for a new low cost travel program called Bud-jet Tours Europe 1962, introduced recently by Lufthansa German Airlines. The Pfennig is the airline's symbol for an economy completely new to North Atlantic air routes. Suggested tours cover Central Europe and the British Isles, the Mediterranean countries, and Scandinavia.

Key to the new program is individual planning via a simple brochure, the traveller choosing his class of hotels, his excursions and diversions according to personal taste and budget. Similar in operation to Lufthansa's 'Ski the Alps' program started last year, the new tour packages cut travel costs by sticking to bare essentials, listing a variety of hotels and suggested city tours, the traveller picking only those desired beyond a skeletal tour framework. Also listed are cities the traveller can visit as alternates on quoted tour prices and routings. To provide basic security and comfort in travel beyond jet air fare and hotel, package prices include hotel tipping, continental breakfast and either lunch or dinner in most cities, plus steamer, train and bus transportation when used.

Lufthansa's summer schedule calls for 48 jet flights weekly across the North Atlantic, divided between four times weekly service from Montreal, Chicago and San Francisco, and daily service from N.Y. The airliner's new East African network scheduled for May inauguration will connect Athens by jet to the North Atlantic flights in Frankfurt, the new route running from Germany to Johannesburg via Athens, Khartoum, Nairobi, and Salisbury.

From Birth to Death His Home Is a Tent

The Bedouin is an astonishing example of man's ability to adapt himself to almost impossible living conditions. The desert's meager yield of thorned shrubs and scrubby grass is worthless to man except as fodder for his fire but it is converted to milk and meat by the camels, sheep, and goats. These animals also supply the Bedouin with hair and wool from which tents, rugs, and clothing are spun.

Since he must first of all attend to the needs of his animals in order to obtain from them the very necessities of his existence, he constantly migrates over the grudging face of the desert in search of grazing land. Thus he remains a nomad, in the centuries-old tradition of his ancestors, for there is no possibility of his settling in a permanent community following the pattern we usually consider "civilization"; his is that land described in the Old Testament (Lev. 26: 19-20): "I will make your heaven as iron, and your earth as brass: And your strength shall be spent in vain: for your land shall not yield her increase, neither shall the trees of the land yield their fruits."

The Bedouin has little protection against the heat of the summer or the chill of the winter. His clothing includes the ghutra, a four-foot square of white or checkered cotton worn as a head cloth; the black agal, a ropelike hoop that holds the ghutra in place; the thobe, a loose-fitting neck-to-ankle garment usually of white cotton. During the colder weather and the months of the shamals, or sandstorms, he also wears a brown sleeveless coat called a bisht or an aba. The younger children wear dishdashas, or knee-length white shifts. The women may wear dresses of brilliant colors in the privacy of their tents; but in public they keep such finery shrouded beneath their long black outer garments, just as they keep their faces concealed behind black veils.

The only home the Bedouin knows from birth to death is his tent, which is designed for portability rather than comfort. And yet it is as true for him as for the city dweller that "home is where the heart is," and family ties in these nomad tribes are extremely close and dearly treasured.—From "Kings and Camels," by Grant C. Butler.

How Can I?

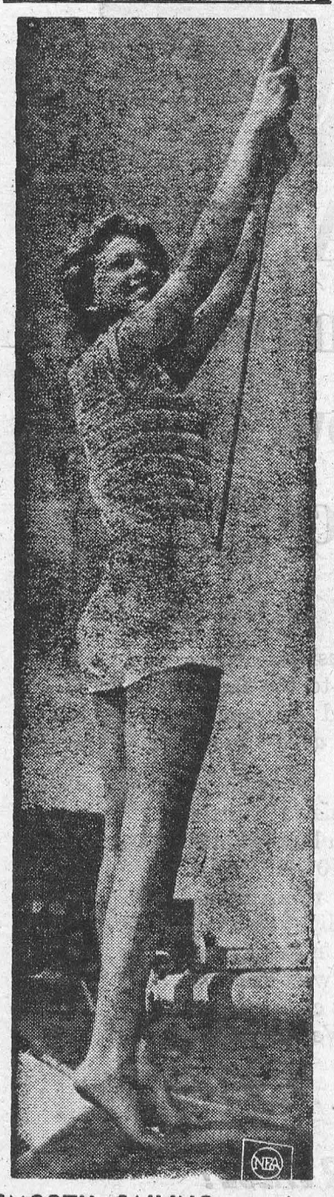
By Roberta Lee

Q. How can I remove those annoying and unsightly fuzz balls that sometimes collect on sweaters?

A. These can be whisked off very easily with a dry sponge.

Q. How can I make a good stuffing for prunes?

A. Cream and roquefort cheese make a fine combination blended together and used to stuff prunes or dates. A delicious addition to this mixture can be made with a few nuts ground fine.



SMOOTH SAILING — Ann Woods hoists sail prior to cruise off Corpus Christi.



STUDENTS STRIKE, TOO — Two students fight outside Seward Park High School in New York after 2,300 pupils in the school's auditorium became rowdy. The 15 non-striking teachers in charge called police, who ordered the children out of the building. There were acts of vandalism reported at other schools throughout the city.

Scotland Yard Adopts A New Gimmick

Secretly, Scotland Yard decided to experiment with the revolutionary Identi-kit "Wanted Man" picture system invented in America.

One C.I.D. officer, Detective-Sergeant Raymond Dagg, spent a week learning how to use the Identi-kit.

On the very day he finished his training, fifty-nine-year-old Mrs. Elsie Batten was clubbed and stabbed to death in a curio shop off the Charing Cross Road in London.

Dagg at once began building up an Identi-kit picture of the wanted man. It was circulated to all police stations, and screened on television by the BBC.

Five days later, a C.I.D. patrol picked up a man from the Identi-kit description . . . and an Old Bailey jury found the man, Edwin Bush, guilty of capital murder.

The judge, Mr. Justice Stevenson, praised the officer who spotted the murderer from the Identi-kit picture.

"You deserve the gratitude of the community for recognizing the man the way you did," said the judge.

Since then, the C.I.D. have been using the kit to trap sex-offenders, dangerous drivers believed to be responsible for road deaths and criminals of many types.

In many constabularies the C.I.D. is working with the new "miracle" box, 10 in. by 4 in. by 7 in. It contains approximately 525 transparent slides, each bearing an actual facial characteristic. Each slide is numbered

Anybody who has seen the wanted person is asked: "Was his hair dark? Curly? . . . Was he thick-set? Was his face stern, friendly or craggy? . . . Straight eyebrows?" and a host of similar questions. As the witness describes all possible features of the subject, an officer trained in this work slips one transparency over another until a face is built up.

The witness and the Identi-kit can be hundreds of miles apart. Details can be given over the phone.

But it is better for the witness to see the Identi-kit at work.

Then the officer can ask: "Was he anything like that?"

The witness may suggest a different hair-line, or make alterations to the lips or eyes.

When the face is built up as exactly as possible from the witness's memory, the picture can be wired to police stations all over the country.

As each transparency is numbered, the details can be phoned or wired to anyone else with a kit, and an identical picture built up.

At Scotland Yard I was told: "Apart from the speed, the big advantage of the Identi-kit is that for the first time we are able to get the pictures screened on television.

"In the past we have frequently had a family snapshot of a wanted person, but for legal reasons an actual photograph usually cannot be published. The jury may be prejudiced. Also, if the person happens to be proved innocent, he might be able to sue the police if a photograph is used in the press, or televised.

But an Identi-kit pictures does not claim to be of a particular individual. This gives the C.I.D. a free hand to broadcast all the vital information.

Hugh C. McDonald, chief of the civil division of the Los Angeles County Sheriff's office, toured Europe after the war

He had talks with many police chiefs, and realized the need for a new visual identification system.

He took a rough idea to the Townsend Company of California. They spent nearly twelve years working with experts such as the assistant director of the State of California's Department of Justice, George Brereton

The result was the Identi-kit. More than 40,000 photographs were taken all over the world to produce the facial characteristics seen on Identi-kit slides. And they make 62,000,000,000 facial combinations possible — men and women, young and old, fair and coloured.

The Identi-kit is not cheap It has to be hired at around $15 a month.

Scotland Yard and many C.I.D. forces would like to be able to buy their own Identi-kits.

"We only allow police to have Identi-kits on a leasing arrangement," states a company official, "because of the necessity of providing improvements as they are introduced, and for exchanging lost or damaged slides.

"We have to keep kits uniform all over the world, and if we sold them we should have no control."

When Scotland Yard became interested in the Identi-kit, Hugh McDonald came over and taught thirty-one police chiefs how to use it.

He left twenty-nine kits behind, ten of which are at the Yard.

The transparencies include 102 pairs of eyes, twenty-five moustaches and beards, thirty-three lips, from thin to sensuous, fifty-two chins, from weak to jutting, and thirty-two noses. But no ears.

"Our first experience," said the inventor, "is that the victim of a crime — say rape or robbery — is usually facing the criminal, and never gets a chance to see his ears properly.

"Special marks like scars and moles and the ears, can be drawn in afterwards on the transparent slides with a wax pencil."

MYOHAUNG DAY OBSERVED IN SIERRA LEONE

FREETOWN (WVF)—Mr. Sanusi Mustapha, acting Prime Minister of Sierra Leone, laid a wreath at the Lumley War Graves Cemetery outside Freetown during ceremonies observing the anniversary of Myohaung Day.

Government ministers and members of the Diplomatic Corps headed some 500 persons who attended the annual remembrance of the World War II battle in Burma in which soldiers from Sierra Leone took part.

Mr. A. K. Hyde, D.F.C. chairman of the Sierra Leone Ex-Servicemen's Association, an affiliate of the World Veterans Federation, accompanied the acting Prime Minister. A detachment of members of the association also attended.

One Method Of Taking Off Fat

Oklahoma's Rev. Oral Roberts, the fiery evangelist who appears on 500 radio and TV stations every week, is reported to have overcome lameness, deafness, and blindness with faith. He used more mundane methods to overcome obesity among his 375-man staff recently. Last December, Roberts served notice that if overweight employes, warned a year ago to reduce, had not slimmed down by March, they would have to take enforced leaves of absence without pay and might eventually lose their jobs.

Last month, Roberts (who lost 28 pounds himself) victoriously announced his staff lost a ton of collective fat; one woman lost more than 100 pounds. No one has been fired, but not everyone is happy. "Where is there any Christianity in an employer hiring overweight people," said one follower, "and then threatening dismissal regardless of their efficiency or years of service?" "Overindulgence," said Roberts, "is a sin."

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THIS fully equipped business including living quarters located north of ORILLIA on No 11 Highway. Owner wishes to retire Full pricce $80,000.00 plus stock at cost Down payment $25,000.00 with 1st mortgage for balance at 6% with fair principal payments Yearly turnover $90,000.00 and all records to confirm. Phone or write for further particulars. See this business first before ever considering a new venture.

On evenings for the above call Wm. Adams. Severn Bridge, MU. 9-2341

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FOR sale. Dairy farm. M.F. 10 Baler; Laval Milking parlor; Laval Bulk milk cooler! Laval Milk pipe line. All about new. Heykoop, Harwood Road, Baltimore, Ontario.

FARM HELP WANTED

EXPERIENCED dairy farmers, one single, one married. Purebred Holsteins. Steady work, good wages to reliable men. Reply with references and wages expected to: E. E. McDonald, R.R. 1, Schomberg, Ont.

FARMS FOR SALE

GENTLEMAN farm near Oshawa. Large brick home, modern kitchen, 2 bathrooms, 30' living room with broadloom. 100 acres of rolling medium clay loam, trout stream running through cedar bush. Contact Howe and Peters, Realtors, 67 King St E., Oshawa. 725-4701.

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FOR SALE — Miniature Pennsylvania Dutch Kettles. Send for free color photo and prices. Ralph Lorah, Oley, Pa.

$1.49 TABLE Bowling Alleys on aluminum bases. Five balls in cups (no pins). Orbit. 26 Esgore Drive, Toronto 12. Ont.

ELECTRIC meat grinder. Enterprise model 2112, $175.00. Also two six foot standing electric fans, $50.00 each. All in excellent condition, used since new in private dog kennel. Box 39, RR 1, Milliken, Ontario. Telephone Markham 648.

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WILD ANIMALS

YOUNG OTTERS WANTED

Society for Promotion of Wildlife and Forest Conservation Inc., R.R. 2, Stevensville, Ontario.

ISSUE 17 — 1962



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Local and General

BORN—On Wednesday, April 11, 1962, to Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Gruntz, Morrisburg R.R. 1, a daughter.

BORN On Saturday April 14, 1962 to Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Merkley, Brinston R.R. 2, a son.

BORN—On Sunday, April 15, 1962 to Mr. and Mrs. Jack Mason of Morrisburg, a daughter.

BORN—On Wednesday, April 18, 1962, to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Markell f Dixon's Corners, a daughter.

Mrs. W. J. Cheley was a supper guest at the Guy Strader home in Williamsburg on Sunday to a turkey Supper

Mrs Gerald Hess, Dale, Lee and Gary are spending some time in Montreal with Mr. Hess.

Miss Marion Coligan and Mrs. Greta Strader are enjoying a tour to New York, Washington D.C. and Virginia.

Mrs. Bernice Murphy of Toronto is spending some time with her sister Mrs. Lawrence Coligan, Mr. Coligan and Family.

Mrs. Albert Laurin and Miss Alice Laurin of Alexandria spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. A. Laurin and family.

Mrs. Florence Hitchman of Ottawa spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Claude Coburn and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Beckstead and family of Merlin, Ont., wereweekend in Town.

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Foley spent time in Belleville over the holidays.

Miss Sally Bouchard and Mr. and Mrs. John Foy and family of Barrie were Easter guests of Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Bouchard and Mrs. Mallan.

Mrs. Foy and Children remained to spend the week with her family.

Scott Robertson, of the H.M.C.S. Bonaventure spent the Easter weekend with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Don Robertson.

Mr. Robert Dowson of Orangeville was a visitor with his parents over the weekend.

Mrs. Rita McGillvary spent Easter weekend with her sister Mrs. Harry Locke and Family.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Hengevelds and baby of Prescott and Miss Dinee Hengevelds of Cornwall were Easter guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. Hengevelds of Morrisburg.

Mr. and Mrs. John Kinsman and family spent Easter weekend with the laters parents Mr. and Mrs. Wes Meyer in Peterborough.

Mr. and Mrs. John Perkins and family of Ajax were visitors with Mr. and Mrs. Harold Jarvis and other relatives in town over the weekend.

Mr. Arthur Flynn of London spent the weekend with his mother Mrs. M. Flynn and Janet.
ting relatives.

Many friends in Morrisburg and throughout the area will regret to learn that Rev. Father W. L. Terrion former parish priest at Morrisburg, is a patient at Hotel Dieu Hospital at Kingston.

Friday evening at 6.45 the semi-annual circuit assembly of Jehovah's witnesses will get under way at Gananoque High School Auditorium. A number of witnesses from this area will be among the more than 400 delegates at the convention, which is arranged for witnesses in the area from Kingston to Cornwall.

Mrs. Joseph Dean of Prescott returned home recently after spending four weeks with her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Merch Reid.

Mr. and Mrs. Marcel Drouin and son Pierre of Three Rivers were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bourrette and family and Mrs. Pinard.

Mrs. A. N. Riley has returned from a holiday vacation at Barrie, Ont. where she visited with Mrs. T. Smirle a former neighbour from Cornwall. She also visited with her nephew, Donald Tracy Lane from High River, Alta., who is stationed with the R. C. A. F. at Edgar, Ont. Donald is a radar technician. In June he will take a further course in radar at Mississippi.

Mr .and Mrs. Herbert Reddick have returned to their home from Winchester Hospital.

BORN — At Winchester Memorial Hospital on Monday, April 23rd, 1962, to Mr. and Mrs. Henry DeVries Williamsburg, R. R. 1, a daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Reid of Oshawa left for home Sunday night after spending two weeks holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Merch Reid

Mrs. Ralph Robinson of Toronto, Douglas, Sheila and Nancy spent a recent holiday vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. G. Finnie.

Mr. and Mrs. Dalton Merrill spent the Easter holidays at Kitchener with his brother, Mr. Lloyd Merrill and Mrs. Merrill. They were accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Merrill of Port Hope.

Mr. Fred H. Broder has returned home after spending a holiday in St. Petersburg, Florida.

Mr. Pat Mullin of Toronto and Miss Mullin of Cornwall, Miss Kathy Wycot of Kingston, Miss Brinda Tupin and Miss Sandra Reid of Cornwall, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Merch Reid on Sunday.

A 10 carat gold ring was found in the papers given to the Boy Scouts in their paper drive. The owner of this ring may have it by identifying it and conacting John Brugmans at KI. 3-3095.

NEW BLOCKHOUSE AT U. C. VILLAGAE

A block house has been added to Upper Canada Village since it was closed last fall. The 24 x 24 building is 27 ft. high and of timber construction, according to the type built in 1812-14. The primary function of the block house was to serve as a telegraph tower. In the event of attack, military communication was made by flags.

These block houses were built at strategic locations along the water front. The newly erected one at Upper Canada Village is built on the island at the south-east end of the Village, near the locks which are a replica of the first locks built on the St. Lawrence River in 1204.

Upper Canada Village will open on May 16th from 9.30 a.m. to 7 p.m. daily and will be open until October 15th.

WILLIAMSBURG

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Hess attended the funeral of the late Mr. Harry Edgerton at Chesterville on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Casselman spent Tuesday in Ottawa with Mr. Ross Becker.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Prouse and Jean Locke all of Toronto spent Easter with Mrs. Blanche Locke.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Little, Chas., and Paul, Mrs. Mabel Casselman of Toronto, Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Whittaker and familly of town and Dale Cross of Winchester spent Easter with Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Casselman

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Ferguson and Earnest of Athens spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Trickey.

Miss Gail Kenney of Ottawa is spending this week with Mr. and Mrs. Russell Morow.

Mrs. Paul Mawer and Floy of Ottawa called on Mrs. Garnet Weegar and Mr. and Mrs. Frank McMillan on Saturday.

Mrs. Stella O'Shaughnessy of Ottawa spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Ross Wingard.

We are sorry to report that Mr. Ogal Strader passed away at the Kingston General Hospital on Monday

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Hess on Saturday and Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Cyril Smirle of Ottawa and Mr. and Mrs. Michael Culhane and family of Cornwall.

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Harry Meikle	KI. 3-3175

We are pleased to announce that Mr. Harry Meikle, Morrisburg, and Mr. Wm. Meabry, Long Sault, are now associated with us as Salesmen.

AN 8-UNIT MOTEL with Dining Room, Coffee Bar, and 3-bedroom living quarters, overlooking Lake St. Lawrence and only a short distance from Upper Canada Village. The units are large and fully furnished. A 400-foot frontage on Number 2 Highway leaves plenty of room for expansion. Full price $65,000 with excellent terms. Would consider a good house as part payment.

100 ACRE FARM — Near Avonmore. A solid 8-room cement block house, large barn, milk house with electric cooler, cement silo, ½ mile from paved road. Asking $8,000. Half cash.

AT FINCH — A modern 7-room cement block home. Hard wood and tile floors, handy kitchen, 4-pc. bath, oil heating. Well located on a large lot, good garden, apple trees. Asking $1,500 down.

AT LONG SAULT— A 4-bedroom solid brick house on Mille Roche Road. Kitchen, dining room, living room and den, full basement. Oil Heating. Asking $12,800. Terms.

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Cottage - frame - seven rooms - two storey - all modern conveniences excellent boating and swimming facilities - beautifully located on Island No. 1, East of Morrisburg - available immediately. Will accept reasonable offer and low down payment to right buyer.

Cottage - frame - five rooms - drilled well and concrete sewage disposal system - immediate occupancy - on St. Lawrence River - four miles west of Morrisburg.

Dwelling - Frame -one storey bungalow - five rooms - located at Riverside Heights on paved road - built 4 years. Cash or terms.

Vacant Lot - 75' x 150' approx. - beautifully located near Lutheran Church at Riverside Heights overlooking Park and St. Lawrence Lake. Priced reasonably to sell.

Dwelling - Frame - eight rooms - well located on paved road in Village of Lunenburg - reasonably priced - terms arranged.

General Store and Dwelling - located in Lunenburg on paved road - suitable for service station location and enjoying patronage of large farming area. Will sell reasonably.

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Cornwall President Addresses Local Horticultural Society

Alfred Shorten, President of Cornwall Horticultural Society from Long Sault addressed members of the Morrisburg group on the subject of "Shrubs". Mice and moles have been unusually active around Morrisburg, during the past winter. Mr. Shorten explained that damage to shrubs is caused chiefly by the short tailed field mouse while lawn damage is caused by moles who burrow for worms and grubs. To protect against mouse damage, spraying shrubs with lime sulphur in the fall when the ground is frozen and autumn rains are over has helped a great deal at Ottawa Nurseries. A shrub that has been damaged should be out back and there is a possibility that it may come up again from the root. Do not be too anxious to dig it up and throw it away.

Since moles are not attracted to mouse seed or any accepted poison for mice, they are more difficult to control. Lawns showing damage should be raked, levelled, and reseeded. No extra top soil is needed.

Powdering mildew affecting lilacs, summer flowering phlox and other shrubs may be controlled by fungicides having a sulphur or copper compound in the formula. It is a wise precaution to rotate insecticides or fungicides. They should be applied every ten days. The sprays must be used frequently to control the insects especially on rose bushes.

Before planting a flowering shrub, the ground should be well prepared. Dig a hole with plenty of room for the roots to have a natural spread. This is particularily important with roses where the base should be placed on a small mound and the roots spread around. Compost or humus at the bottom of the prepared opening should be covered with top soil, the shrub located, and the hole filled half way with ground. This should be tramped down and well watered. Then soil filled in and completed in a dish shape to permit water to be caught. Shrubs, other than roses require very little commercial fertilizer the first year so that roots may become established. Roses are heavy feeders but feeding should stop about August 1. They should bloom 6 weeks after planting and continue until the snow comes.

Mr. Shorten discussed fully the problem of pruning all types of flowering shrubs, including roses, lilacs, mock orange, and others. He conducted a question and answere period when innumerable itemsof gardening interest were discussed. Incidentally, tar paper or polyethylene plastic should not be used to protect climbers or shrubs. These materials draw extreme heat from the spring sun during the day, draw the frost at night and cause "Winter Kill".

The speaker was introduced by Geo. H. Smith and thanked by Mrs. Fred J. Barlow.

Mrs. Gordon W. Thom, secretary-treasurer outlined the plan for future programmes as drawn up by the programme committee under the convenorship of Mrs. Arthur B. Wahlroth: May—three films from the Kodak Co.; June—an auction sale of perennials within the society and a speaker to give pointers for the anticipated flower show in August; August—The flower show; September—Mrs. Cowan of Ottawa will talk on "Flower Arrangements", a contest for members will be held and a film presented. The October meeting will anticipate Christmas decorations for doors, seasonal arrangements.

Mrs. Irene Helmer, director and past secretary of the Cornwall Horticultural Society spoke briefly on the beautification programme to be launched in May at Cornwall. Interested organizations and citizens have all agreed to work together for the all-over beautification of the city.

The April meeting of the Morrisburg Society was conducted by vice-president Fred S. Broder in the absence of President Wm. Kirkwood, assisted by Mrs. G. W. Thom, Secretary. Refreshments were served by the committee.

The next meeting will be held Tuesday May 15th in the Council Chambers of the Civic Building.

CASS REPORTS

The Ontario Legislatre has now prorogued till the next year and the Dominion House of Commons has been dissolved. Consequently politicians of all parties both provincial and federal, are returning to their home areas and gaining a little rest over Easter before they all plunge into the hectic activities of the federal genera lelection called for June 18th.

In Toronto the Ontario House closed Wednesday, April 18th, after one of the longest, busiest and wordiest sessions ever. Every member played his part in the work of government and attendance generally both in the House and in Committee was exceptional. The last few days were days of debate on labour legislation and the budget. Prime Minister Robarts wound up the budget debate with a rousin gaddress and the general concensus of opinion seems to be that he has been a very successful Party House Leader and will be equally successful in other spheres of activity — in government administration, party leadership and election campaigns.

During the session the Liberal opposition, whic has several exceptionally able debaters, showed up well while the NDP, except for one voluble and long winded Member, were much quieter than for many a session. All in all it was a good session and the Robarts administration showed that while it may lack the polish of Mr. Frost's leadership, it is a capable and energetic government.

For the coming year it is estimatel that Federal Government spending will average $1,590, or about $30 weekly for each Canadian family.

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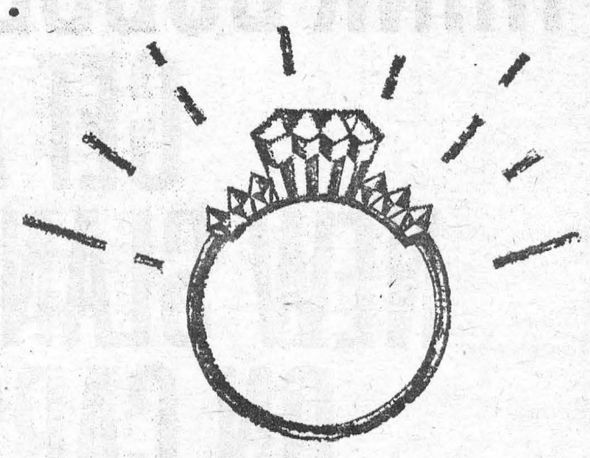

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OTTAWA REPORTS :-

—Gy Mrs. Jean Casselman, M. P.—
(Last Week's Report)

Each year the Federal Budget causes a great flurry of excitement on Parliament Hill. For days ahead there is speculation as to what the new Tax policies will be, and much speculating as to reductions.

The Minister of Finance, his Parliamentary Secretary, his Department, and his own Office Staff, work long hours overtime of the most concentrated work.

It is always surprising that in spite of the number of people involved, the Budget is such a successfully guarded secret. This year was no exception. Not an inkling of the highlights permeated through to anyone.

At first glance, to some, the election budget may have proven dull and uniteresting. Actually it seems to me to be one of the most important budgets we have heard. It is a practical common sense business budget. At a time when there is worry that socialistic tendencies may sap the enthusiasm of our Canadian citizens, we have Mr. Fleming not only announcing encouragement to the business community, but in a manner which leaves no doubt that Canadian business will benefit from the Government moves only to the extent that it itself responds to them.

Possibly the most important feature of the budget is reduction of taxes on increased sales by manufacturing and processing industries. Provision is made for a 50 per cent reduction in taxes on the first $50,000 of taxable income from increased sales and 25 per cent on the balance. Manufacturing is the best potential for new employment and it also is our source of exports. These new reductions in taxes provide an incentive serving both these purposes. We have an encouraging dovetailing in Government policies in that increased source of exports will team with the very aggressive selling techniques of the Hon. George Hees, the Minister of Trade and Commerce.

Another very important new measure brought about by this budget is a tax incentive for research. The Government is providing a tax deduction of 150 per cent on increased expenditures for scientific research in industry. Great benefits are bound to accrue to Canada in the development of new products. This is a field in which most countries of the world have been very active and considerably ahead of Canada in assisting costly research and scientific development. Research, of course, in spite of any assistance given by the Government, or any other source, is best supported by prospects of financial returns. Measures to strengthen the whole of the economy, such as have been introduced, will in the long run do as much to encourage research as accelerated depreciation. Mr. Fleming foresees a 7 per cent increase in the gross national product, and he states that none of the portents of inflation which have before accompanied expansion of this proportion, are in evidence, nor are they likely to show while is so much idle capacity.

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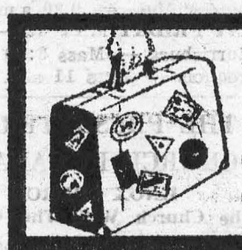

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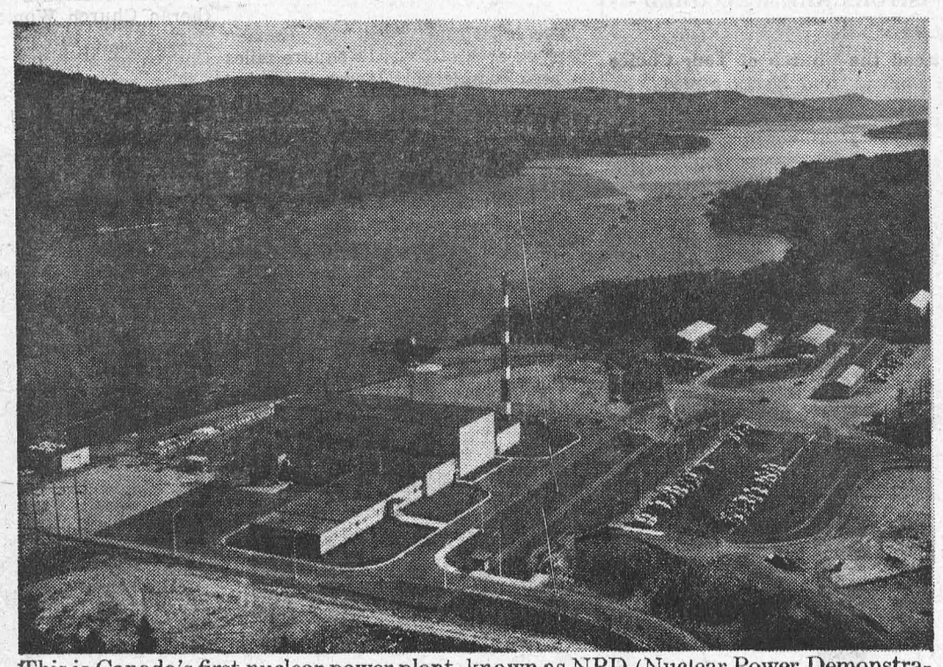

This is Canada's first nuclear power plant, known as NPD (Nuclear Power Demonstration.) It is located on the shore of the Ottawa River, about 150 miles west northwest of Ottawa and 12 miles upstream from the Chalk River research centre of Atomic Energy of Canada Limited. AECL, Ontario Hydro and Canadian General Electric Company Limited co-operated in the planning and construction. NPD is a prototype for larger plants, such as the 200,000-kilowatt Douglas Point Nuclear Power Station now being built on the eastern shore of Lake Huron, midway between Port Elgin and Kincardine, Ontario.



These fuel bundles are being packaged for shipment to the Nuclear Power Demonstration Station, which is located on the Ottawa River near Rolphton, Ontario. Made at the Peterborough works of Canadian General Electric Company Limited, each bundle is about 20 inches long and contains some 33 pounds of uranium dioxide.



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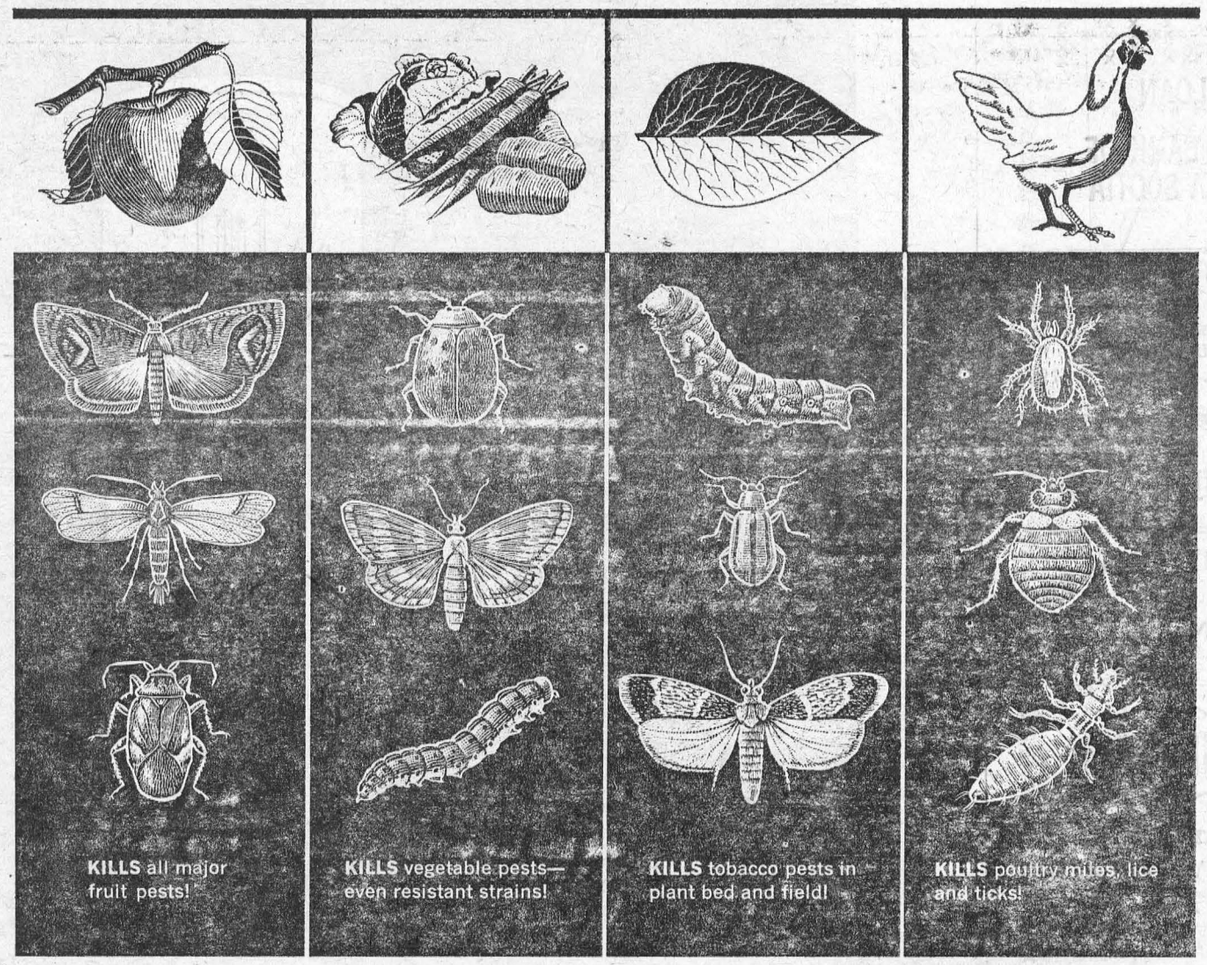

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We wish to express our gratitude to each and every one who helped us these days of sorrow wih flowers, words of sympahy, deeds of kindness and prayer. To each we can only say Thank You so much.
THE HUNTER FAMILY

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert E. Reddick wish to extend our heart felt thanks to Rev. Dr. March and all those who sent us cards and visited us while we were in the Winchester Memorial Hospital and Special Thanks to Dr. Lambert and the nursing staff.
MR. & MRS. HERBERT REDDICK

Our heartfelt thanks to our friends thoughtfully extended comforting sympathy and help during our recent bereavement in the loss of a beloved wife, mother, and grandmother, Mrs. Alfred Gamble. Special Thanks to Dr. Lambert, Dr. Robertson and Dr. Borton, Jessie McPherson and the Winchester Hospital Staff and also Rev. C. W. Earle.
ALFRED GAMBLE & FAMILY

We would like to thank our friends, and neighbours for their many acts of kindness and sympathy, and also for floral tributes in the loss of our dear brother, Donald Earl Casselman.
MRS. HARVEY W. BECKSTEAD
SISTERS & BROTHERS

I wish to thank my friends and relatives who so kindly remembered me while I was a patient in Cornwall General Hospital. Special Thanks to Dr. H. E. D. Baterman, Nursing Staff and Nurses Aides.
HARRIETT BICKERSTAFFE

I would like to express my sincere thanks to my many friends and relatives for their personal calls and cards during my stay in Winchester Hospital. Special Thanks to Doctors Robertson and Rosenquist and all the nurses and staff of the Hospital.
Everything was deeply appreciated
ASA REDDICK

HOSPITAL DAY
SATURDAY, MAY 12th

The Winchester Hospital Auxiliary will hold their Annual **Hospital Day** Tea Saturday, May 12th from 3 to 6 o'clock in the auditorium in the Civic Centre. There will be a musical programme.

This is a community effort and a good attendance is expected.

TO RENT

MODERN 3-BEDROOM BUNGALOW on Victoria Street. Available May 1
ALLAN FARLINGER,
KI. 3-2272.
14tfc.

AVAILABLE MAY 1st. FIVE-ROOM Heated Apartment in Morrisburg. Apply G. W. Gorrell, Shopping Centre, Morrisburg. KI. 3-2922.
14tfc.

PERSONAL

GOING WEST?—Drive our new and late model cars to Vancouver, Calgary, Edmonton, Regina, Winnipeg. Gas paid. Toronto Drive-Away Service Limited, 5385 Yonge Street, Toronto. BA5-7754.
44tfc.

NOTICE

were left at the former Morrisburg Cleaners are notified to pick them up within one month from **APRIL 27TH, 1962**, after which they will be disposed of.
PERSO CLEANERS,
George Perault Prop.,
Morrisburg, Ontario.

FOR SALE OR TO RENT

Bungalow on High Street, Morrisburg, possession May 20th, Apply to
SIMEON BECKSTED,
22 Kinkaid Street,
Brockville, Ont.,
or GORDON THOM,
Morrisburg, Ontario.
16-17c.

WORK WANTED

Plain Nursing, baby sitting, or minding children by day or week phone
MRS. F. SHERMAN,
KI. 3-2392,
Broder Crescent, Morrisburg.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS

In the Estate of ANNIE ALICE CASTLEMAN

All persons having claims against the Estate of Annie Alice Castleman, late, of the Township of Williamsburg, in the County of Dundas, widow, who died on April 13th, 1962, are hereby notified to send particulars of the same to the undersigned on or before May 26th, 1962, after which date the estate will be distributed with regard only to the claims of which the undersigned shall then have notice, and the undersigned will not be liable to any person of whose claim they shall not then have had notice.

Dated this 23rd day of April, A. D., 1962.
Fay Castleman and Gerald Burt,
Executors, by their Solicitor
G. WILLIAM GORRELL, Q.C.
Morrisburg, Ontario.
17-19c.

IN MEMORIAM

BAKER—In loving memory of a dear husband Wm. S. Baker who passed away April 29, 1961.
One sad and lonely year has passed,
Since you were called away,
I watched you suffer I heard you sigh
But all I could do was just stand by
Gold took your hand and had to part.
The tears in my eyes do not glisten
And may face is not always sad
In my heart he is always near
As it ends another lonely year.
Sadly missed by his wife ETHEL.

FROATS — In fond and loving memory of a dear father and grandfather Malcolm A. Froats who passed away April 17th, 1960.
Gold knew that he was suffering,
That the hills were hard to climb,
So he closed his weary eyelids,
And whispered Peace be Thine
And while he sleeps a peaceful sleep,
His memory we shall always keep.
KENNETH, AUDREY,
HAROLD and LUCILLE.

BINGO!

ST. MARY'S HALL
MORRISBURG
EVERY TUESDAY
8:00 P. M. SHARP

- 15 REGULAR GAMES
- SPECIAL GAMES
- JACKPOT GAME

This Week's Jackpot $75.00

ADM. TWO CARDS **$1.00**

COMING EVENTS

The Riverside Heights Women's Institute will hold a Bake Sale on Friday, May 25th in the Shopping Centre at 2 p.m.

* * * *

The Home Economics Girls of the Morrisburg High School will fashion their garments, display their crafts and floral arrangements, and serve tea on Friday, May 11th from 2 to 5 p.m. in the Home Economics Room. Some music presentations will be given also. Commentator: Catherine Merrill. Admission, 25c. Grades XI and XII of the Science Department will have Open House at this time, too.
15-19c.

* * * * *

The order of the Eastern Star will hold a Euchre and Bridge and Food Sale on Saturday May 5th in the Masonic Temple. Door Prize.
16 and 18p.

* * * * *

The Girl Guides will have their Annual Cookie Day on Saturday, April 28th. Please help the Guides by buying a box of cookies when they call at your home. 17c

* * * *

Fellowship Club Suppers to be held in St. James Hall on Wednesday, May 2nd and Wednesday, May 9th. Serving to begin at 6 p.m. Admission 65c; children 50c.

TENDERS

A. Lanctot Construction Co. Ltd., requests quotations from sub-contractors up to noon, May 2nd, for the construction of Customs & Immigration Vessel Cleaning Station, at Crysler Park Marina (near Morrisburg) Ontario.
A. Lanctot Construction Co. Ltd.,
1652 Bank Street,
Ottawa, Ontario.
17c.

MOTOR CARS

IN LOVE WITH A CERTAIN NEW CAR?

BUY IT NOW WITH A LOW-COST, LIFE-INSURED

CAR LOAN

THE BANK OF NOVA SCOTIA

ANTIQUES

WE PAY TOP PRICES for Antiques of every description. Write or Phone Old Hickory Shop, R. 1, Canton, N.Y., Tel. F. T. 6-2792.
15-18p.

24-HOUR SERVICE

HEATING FUELS
and
OIL BURNER SERVICE

SUNOCO HEATING OIL

SALES — INSTALLATIONS
CONVERSIONS
EXPERT SERVICE

MacDONALD FUELS
KI. 3-2833
Morrisburg Ontario

MORRISBURG GOLF
MEMBERSHIP FEES

	Per Season
Men Members	$ 20.00
Ladies	10.00
Juniors	10.00
Man and Wife	25.00
Associate	5.00

Fees must be paid before June 1st

W. H. BOWMAN, Treasurer
Morrisburg
15-17c.

In The Churches

ST. MARY'S CATHOLIC CHURCH

MORRISBURG—
Sunday Mass — 8 a.m. and 11 a.m.
Saturday Evening —
7:00 p.m. Devotions and Confession
ST. CECILIA'S, IROQUOIS—
Sunday Mass — 9.30 a.m.
FIRST FRIDAY MAY 4th—
Morrisburg — Mass 8:00 a.m.
Iroquois — Mass 11 a.m.

THE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH IN CANADA

KNOX CHURCH
"The Church With The Chimes"
Rev. Everett Hawkes, Minister

Sunday April 29th—

ANNIVERSARY SUNDAY
9.45 a.m.—Sunday School.
11.00 a.m.—Morning Worship.
The Rev. Mr. A. J. Morrison, B.A., B.D., of St. Andrews, Prescott.
Special music by the choir.

VISITORS ARE WELCOMED

Attend the Church of Your Choice This Sunday, and Every Sunday.

LAKESHORE DRIVE UNITED CHURCH
Morrisburg
Rev. William J. March, M.A., D.Th.

Sunday April 29th—
11:00 a.m.—The Service.
Sermon Topic — Peter goes fishing.
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School.

ST. JAMES ANGLICAN CHURCH
Rev. Cyril W. Earle, L. Th. - Rector

Sunday April 29th—
St. James—
8 a.m.—Holy Communion.
9.45 a.m.—Sunday School.
11.00 a.m.—Matins.
7.00 p.m.—Evensong.
Holy Trinity Memorial Church—
2.30 p.m.—Evensong.
2.30 p.m.—Sunday School.

The lakes and rivers of Canada cover an area of 291,571 square miles an area considerably larger than that of the Province of Alberta.

ST. LAWRENCE EVAN. LUTHERAN PARISH

Sunday April 29th—
ST. PAUL'S—
10 a.m.—The Service
11 a.m.—Sunday School.
ST. JOHN'S—
1.30 p.m.—The Service.
2.30 p.m.—Sunday School.
EVERYONE ALWAYS WELCOME

LUTHERAN WOMEN MET AT WMSBG.

The monthly meeting of the United Lutheran Women was held on Tuesday evening April 17th in the Church Hall after Hoy Week Service.

The president, Mrs. Nina Woods was chairman and opened the meeting with prayer. Minutes of the last meeting were read and approved. 14 members were present and answered the roll call with a sentence from the Magazine. There were 15 sick calls and 8 church calls made.

Mrs. Donald Hess and Mrs. Iifford Casselman were appointed to attend the 41st annual convention of the Eastern Conference of the United Lutheran Church Women to be held in Ottawa at St. Peter's Lutheran Church on May 9th.

The meeting closed with the Missionary Benediction.

