THE MORRISBURG LEADER

VOL. 92, NO. 2. MORRISBURG, ONTARIO, FRIDAY, JANUARY 15th, 1954 SINGLE COPIES 5c

MORRISBURG HOCKEY STAR INJURED AT CARDINAL

Morrisburg Blue Flame intermediates lost for the first time this season in the St. Lawrence Intermediate League last night at Cardinal by a score of 8-4.

The game was marred by a serious injury to Ray "Tubby" Casselman, Morrisburg's star right winger, who suffered a scalp wound necessitating five stitches. The wound was allegedly inflicted by the stick of Allen Cameron, Cardinal defenceman. Apparently there is some controversy as to whether or not the blow was intentional. Some Morrisburg fans and players assert that the blow was deliberate. However, in order to keep the record straight, The Leader contacted referee Fred Lampson, of Cardinal by telephone at noon today, and he stated that, in his opinion, it was an accident. According to referee Lampson, Casselman had charged th Cardinal player, who was off balance, and, when his stick flew up, it struck Casselman. He thought that the penalties awarded at the time were appropriate, and thought that no further action was necessary.

Lampson has refereed the Morrisburg games for several years, and has always been highly rerarded here as a competent and fair official.

Previous to last night the Blue Flame spedesters had vaulted to the top of the league standing with two wins over Prescott, 13-1 and 8-0, and a pair of wins over Wales by identical scores 9-8.

Games next week are:
Jan. 18—Prescott at Morrisburg.
Jan. 22—Cardinal at Morrisburg.

Come out and help to support the home team.

Following is the league standing to date.

TEAM	W	L	F	A	Pts.
Morrisburg	4	1	43	25	8
Cardinal	2	1	17	14	4
Wales	1	3	25	32	2
Prescott	1	3	13	27	2

OPEN SEASONS GIVEN FOR WINTER FISHING

As a number of people in the district are interested in winter fishing, the Department of Lands and Forests (Rideau District) has issued the following summary of open seasons applicable in this district:

PIKE:—
(a) In Lake St. Francis — No closed season.
(b) In the St. Lawrence River — open except from March 2nd to April 30th inclusive.
(c) Other parts of the Rideau district—open except April 1st to May 14th inclusive.

PICKEREL—
(a) In Lake St. Francis—Closed November 16th to May 14th, inclusive.
(b) In the St. Lawrence River — open except March 2nd to April 30th inclusive.
(c) Other parts of Rideau district —Closed January 1st to May 14th inclusive.

PERCH, Crappies, Bullheads, Herring, Sheepshead — No Closed Season.

WILLING WORKERS HOLD INAUGURAL MEETING

The first meeting of the Willing Workers of St. Paul's Lutheran Church was held on Tuesday evening, January 12th at the home of Mrs Willis Salmon. In the absence of the president, Mrs. W. Bowman, vice-president, presided.

A devotional service was conducted, after which regular business was attended to. All standing committees are the same as in 1953. In response to an appeal from Waterloo Seminary Auxiliary, it was decided to assist with some furnishings for the dormitory.

A discussion arose over whether our organization would assist in entertaining the Synodical Women's Missionary Convention to be held next October. A satisfactory decision was made.

The meeting was closed with prayer by Rev. Howald, after which a cup of tea was served, and a social hour was enjoyed.

Quality Foods at DOMINION

BUY OF THE WEEK—TULIP BRAND 1 lb. Pkg.
Margarine 27

FRENCH CANADIAN
HABITANT PEA SOUP, 28 oz. tin ..... 2 for 33c

TOMATO SAUCE — CLARK'S
PORK & BEANS, 15 oz. tin 2 for 27c; 20 oz. tin, 2 for 35c

FANCY QUALITY — CLARK'S
TOMATO JUICE .. 20 oz. tin, 2 for 27c; 48 oz. tin 33c

TOMATO—VEGETABLE SCOTCH BROTH
CLARK'S SOUPS, 10 oz. tin 12c

SPECIAL OFFER ON INSTANT COFFEE—
SAVE 10c ON 2 OZ. JAR; SAVE 20c on 4-OZ. JAR—
CHASE AND SANBORN
INSTANT COFFEE .... 2 oz. jar 59c; 4 oz. jar .. $1.19

J. WILLIAM HORSEY BRAND
ORANGE JUICE .... 20 oz. tin, 2 for 33c; 48 oz. tin 37c

ECONOMICAL, EASY TO PREPARE
KRAFT DINNER, pkg. ..... 2 for 29c

FLORIDA NO. 1 SEEDLESS Size 96's
GRAPEFRUIT 10-49c

IMPORTED NO. 1
TOHATOES, 14 oz. cello pkg. 19c

U. S. NO. 1 NEW
CABBAGE lb. 8c

Values Effective at Dominion Stores, Ltd., Jan. 15 to Jan. 20

GEORGE WILLIAM LOCKE, AGED RESIDENT, DIED AT HIS HOME TODAY

His many friends in Morrisburg and throughout the district will learn with regret of the death of George William Locke, which occurred this morning at his home in Morrisburg, in his 84th year. Although he had not been in the best of health for some time, his illness had become critical only in the last few days.

A son of the late Joseph Locke, he was born at South Mountain, and attended schools there. He learned the carpentry trade from his father, and followed this calling all his life, having worked at many points in Canada and the United States.

In 1898 he married Hilda Sarah Houlahan of Brinston, who survives, and is at present confined to Brockville Hospital, as a result of a fall at her home before Christmas; also 3 sons, Leo, of Snow Lake, Man.; Harry of Morrisburg; Danny of St. Catharines; and 1 daughter, Mrs. T. Goodison (Lila) of Brockville. Also surviving is one sister, Mrs. Herman Cleland of South Mountain.

There are nine grandchildren.

Funeral service will be held at his late residence on Monday, January 18th at 2 p.m. Interment will be at South Mountain.

ILLEGAL DEER COSTLY TO ST. ANDREWS MAN

More of those who contravene the fish and game laws of the province are finding that such actions are costly, and not worth the risk involved.

On Wednesday of this week, Garrett Wheeler, of St. Andrews' appeared at Cornwall before Magistrate Percy B. Bergeron, charged by Conservation Officer Murray Summerfeldt, of Morrisburg, with killing a deer during the closed season. Mr. Wheeler pleaded guilty to the charge and was assessed a fine of $50 and costs of $11.00.

A second charge of attempting to kill a second deer during the closed season was withdrawn by the crown.

MRS. BLANCHE SHAVER WINS $245.00 AT FOTO NITE

Mrs. Blanche Shaver of Morrisburg was the lucky recipient of $245 on Wednesdaf evening at the Cameo Theatre, because her name and number had been selected last week as the winner of the Foto Nite contest. a regular feature each Wednesday at the Cameo. At Wednesday's presentation, when Mrs. Shaver was given $245.00 for her photo, Mr. J. McAuley acted as master of ceremonies.

Next week's Foto Nite offer at the Cameo is $80.00. You may be the winner.

TO RENT

ONE FOUR-ROOM APARTMENT.
FRED H. BRODER.
51tfc.



Make that HOG pay you back!

Your good money goes into your hogs. Get that money back – with profit! With XL (EXCEL) Concentrate in your grain you use less feed . . . cut production costs . . . make sure of top hog profits!

Costs go DOWN—Profits go up!

Only balanced feeding pays.

XL Hog Feeds – with Vitamin B12 and Antibiotic – produce faster growing hogs at less cost. Make your hogs pay you profits this way: –

Feed XL 18% Pig Starter to raise healthy pigs. Have us mix your grain with XL Hog Concentrate; or XL Sow Concentrate. If you haven't your own grain, feed XL Hog Grower, XL Hog Finisher, or XL Sow Ration.

EXCEL 'Extras' for Extra Profits

EXCEL FEED SERVICE

We have a Full Line of X-L Feeds, Mill Feeds, Fertilizers, Baler and Binder Twine and all Sizes of Coal and Coke

BOUCK'S HILL FEEDS

Phone Morrisburg 58-3 We Deliver

HOSPITAL AUXILIARY MEETS AT WINCHESTER

The January meeting of the Winchester and District Hospital Ladies' Auxiliary was held on January 7th in the Winchester Town Hall.

Mrs. R. D. Ledgerwood, president, opened the meeting with a special prayer.

Due to cold weather and poor road conditions, only 6 units with 27 mem bers were present.

Miss Elliott's financial report showed the following donations: Mountain Unit Membership, $30.50; Ormond Unit $100.00; Annable and Melvin Unit membership, $9.50; Russell Unit $10.40.

Miss Wilson's Hospital Report showed: total admissions for December 1953, 133; total discharges, 124; average per day 37.2. In the X-Ray Dept., films used, 423 for a total of 117 patients; micro-chest films 78.

Donations,—Mrs. Locke, $50.00 for replacements or additions to doctor's room; Morrisburg W. I., food $12.65, linen $4.00; Ladies Auxiliary to the Canadian Legion, No. 538, Williamsburg, 3-year subscription to Mallean Magazine; Donald Duck — Annual donation $16.24 for 1953.

Christmas gifts:—
Mr. Royal Baker, Kemptville, Ont. trees and boughs of Scotch pine.
Dr. and Mrs. Morrow, Metcalfe, Ont. Azalea, Ont.
Hospital auxiliary, 4 cases of soft drinks.
Smith Drug Store, 5 gal. ice cream
Eastern Star Lodge, Finch, Ont., 16 decorated Christmas trees for wards.
Chocolates: Mr. and Mrs. Hart Mel vin, Winchester; Mr. and Mrs. David Melvin, Winchester; Mrs. Doris Fisher, Maxville; Mr. Wilfred Porteous, Vernon; Dr. loy, Kemptville; Dr. G. B. erguson, South Mountain; Mrs. Grimshaw, Vernon.
Medical Staff, Record Player.
Mrs. Ledgerwood, home made candy, place cards and favors for dining room and trays.
W. W. Hawley Ltd., Kingston, 100 place mats.
Brown's Ice Cream, Cardinal, chocolates, 28 lbs. turkey, 1 gal. ice cream.
S. S. South Gloucester Un. Church Johnston's Corners, 23 gifts for the children's ward.
White Gift Service, 9 jars fruit and jam.; The Alliance Weekly.
Salvation Army, gifts to patients.

Under the direction of Rev. Kielty the Community Singers sang carols for the patients.

A correction to last month's list of donations from Winchester Springs should read— Mrs. Orren and Arnold Casselman (not Mr. Harry Holmes.

The meeting adjourned with The Queen.

CHRISTMAS REPORT OF WILLIAMSBURG SCHOOL

SENIOR ROOM

Names in order of merit.

Grade 8—
Carloe Wingard, Myrna Becksted. Ethel Aumell, Carol McIntosh, Doug las Casselman, Louise Richmire, Earl Armstrong, Norman McIntosh, Iris McIntosh.

Grade 7—
John De Groot, Rex Weegar, Ann Hayes, Von Barkley.

Grade 6—
Gordon Garlough, Eleanor Belanger and Vera Griffiths (equal), Audrey Larocque, Roy Larsen, Roger Tupper, Bobby Aumell, Ida Alguire.

Grade 5—
Betty Merrikin, Ronald Casselman, Joan Crowder, Ettie Hayes, Ernest Carter, Betty Summers, Erva Armstrong, Evelyn Richmire (missed 3 exams), Michael Hayes (missed 4 exams), Betty Algire, Wayne Barkley, Gordon Garlough, Douglas Schell.

—Jean McMillan, Teacher.

JUNIOR ROOM

Grade 4—
Esther Meyer, Dennis Casselman, Gary Strader, Eleanor Adams, Donna Becksted, Dale Crowder, Bert Casselman, Patricia Steinberg Blanch Hayes, Donald Algire, Marlene Barkley, George Richmire.

Grade 3—
Jimmy Algire, Judy Hess, Doris Whitteker, Ian Dunlop, Bruce Garlough, Sylvia Whitteker, Gladys Garlough, Willy Stoorgard, Ronald Bell, Ingoborg Molzahn, Donnie Whitteker, Mary Jane Hayes, Gloria Richmire.

Grade 2—
Janice Hess, Elaine Adams, Elaine Crowder, David Shaw, Sylvia Barkley, Arlene Harper, Jon McIntosh, Billie Trickey (ab.)

Grade 1—
Ann Algire, Norma McIntosh, Gail Whitteker, Erwin Meyer, Dennis Whitteker, John Becksted and Stephen Barkley (equal), Glen Whitteker, Ursula Molzahn, Esther LaRocque, Douglas Harper, Maynard Richmire.

—Mrs. Lloyd Whitteker, Teacher

HEAR WARDEN INNSTALLED OVER CORNWALL STATION

At a ceremony which is to take place on Monday in Cornwall, the Warden of the three United Counties of Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry will be installed before Counties Council. A broadcast of the ceremony will be heard over CKSF, Cornwall, Mondaf evening, January 18th from 7.30 to 8 p.m. and on Tuesday, the 19th, from 2 to 2.30 in the afternoon.

Sponsoring a motion of the appointment of Lloyd C. Davis, Reeve of Iroquois, as Warden, will be Mr. J. Orval Seeley, Reevve of Matilda Township, with seconder James Filion of Lancaster Township.

With Mr. Davis' climb in Counties' Council circles, he reached the appointment of Finance Chairman last year, and it is generally conceded that the wardenship is next in line.

WILLIAMSBURG COUNCIL HELD INAUGURAL MEETING

The 1954 municipal council of the township of Williamsburg met on January 2nd at two o'clock in the afternoon in the I.O.O.F. Hall in the Village of Williamsburg, with all the members present.

The meeting was opened by words of prayer from the Rev. Mr. Kirchhofer of St. Peter's Lutheran Church Williamsburg after which all members received the oath of office for the year 1954. It was then moved by Harold Marcellus and seconded by Donald Kyle that this council extend a hearty vote of thanks to Mr. Kirchhofer for the opening of this iouncil for 1954 by prayer and that a copy of this resolution be sent to Mr. Kirchhofer. Carried.

It was then moved by Harold Marcellus and seconded by Graham Wells that by-law No. 1209 appointing certain township officials for the year 1954 be read a first, second and third time, finally passed, signed and sealed in open council this 4th day of January, 1954. Carried.

It was then moved by Donald Kyle and seconded by Graham Wells that this council petition the Dept. of Highways fofr the transfer of the sum of $1,785.16 from bridge appropriation to road appropriation and that the sum of $2,000.00 be added to our 1953 appropriation. Carried.

It was moved by Graham Wells, and seconded by Harold Marcellus that Council do now adjourn to meet again on the 6th day of February, 1954 at ten o'clock in the forenoon.

LOSES TEAM AND SLEIGH WHEN CREEK ICE BREAKS

Mr. Ramon H. Casselman, well known Williamsburg farmer, suffered a major loss this week, when a valuable team, with which he was preparing to get wood out of the bush, crashed through the ice of the Hoasic Creek, and were lost, together with the sleigh and harness.

The area where the accident occurred is a low-lying muskeg type of country in the third concession of Williamsburg.

The creek, at this point has many deep holes, with no solid bottom. Up to press time there was no report of either the bodies of the horses, or the harness or sleigh being recovered.

Mr. Casselman was not inju-) '*1
Mr. Casselman managed to escape as the team and sleigh went through the ice, and was uninjured.

Jogging Around

By The Editor

Most thinking people will disagree with the attitude of some elected municipal officials with regard to press reportinv of their conduct of municipal affairs. Reeve Dr, Elzear Emard. of Cornwall Township, recently took exception to an editorial in the Daily Standard-Freeholder, reading into the last paragraph of the editorial on "inference" to his council. As a result, restrictions may be placed on reporting of their committee meetings. A somewhat similar situation is reported from Waterloo Township in Western Ontario, where the reeve is apparently somewhat disgruntled because he did not always receive editorial support from newspapers in the area. Just why any council or any individual members of any council should wish to conduct municipal business in an "under the table" manner, denying to the electorate who placed them in office, a knowledge of their meetings, is hard to understand.

We are fortunate indeed, that such a situation does not prevail in this immediate district. To the best of our knowledge, the press has never been barred from any meeting of the village or township council,—on the contrary, every assistance has been given to free and full reporting of all meetings,— which is it should be in a democratic community. There is no place in this country for municipal officers who wish to be small-time dictators.

Prime Minister St. Laurent's travellinp expenses for the past year have been listed at $191, which was the lowest of any cabinet minister. His Minister of Agriculture, Mr. Gardiner, topped the list with $4,610.

A teacher suggested that her 6th graders stage a United Nations session. One of the first younisters to volunteer to represent a nation was a boy who wanted to be Russia. When the session got under way, the "Russian" delegate promptly got up and walked out of the room.

An anonfmous taxpayer s[illegible] ter to the government say[illegible] had cheated on his income [illegible] years ago and had not been a[illegible] get a good nightt's sleep since. enclosed $25 and added: "If I still can't sleep, I'll send the balance".

J. T. MERRIFIELD, R. O.,
OPTOMETRIST
Will be Absent from Morrisburg
JAN. 2 to 16 INCLUSIVE
In order to attend the 14th Mid-Winter Optometrical Congress at Windsor, Ont., where the latest in Visual Science will be discussed and demonstrated.

APPOINTMENTS
for January 19th, 23rd, 26th, 30th may be made by phoning Morrisburg, 95.

Optometrical Association of Ontario

A RUSH JOB IS NEVER A GOOD JOB

Now is the time to have your grain cleaned for seed. The cleaning plant operator can do a better job when he is not rushed. Many plants offer a discount on cleaning in January and February.

Seed drill surveys reveal that one farmer in every four uses substandard (rejected) seed. Don't plant weeds. They cost more than taxes.

PLAN YDUR SEED REQUIREMENTS NOW

Use registered or certified grades of the improved high-yielding disease-free varieties suitable to your district. The seal on the bag is your insurance of quality, germination and variety.

The few extra cents spent on sealed seed is good insurance against low yields.

ONTARIO DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE

TABLE TALKS

by Jane Andrews.

How would you like to bake a cake — and then get a cheque for twenty-five thousand dollars for it.

Well, that's just what happened a few weeks ago to a South Dakota woman! She's Mrs. Bernard Kanago, the wife of a painter - paper - hanger, and she was one of a hundred finalists in a big baking contest sponsored by a prominent United States flour-manufacturing concern.

The contest attracted hundreds of thousands of entries from all parts of the States, and from faraway places such as Puerto Rica, Hawaii and Alaska.

The "bake-off" among the finalists took place at the famed Waldorf-Astoria in New York and here is the recipe which took down the grand prize.

INSPIRATION CAKE
(Makes two 9-inch round layers)

1 cup finely chopped nuts
2 ounces sweet or semisweet chocolate
2½ cups sifted enriched flour
4½ teaspoons double-acting baking powder
1 teaspoon salt
1½ cups sugar
⅔ cup shortening
1¼ cups milk
1 teaspoon vanilla
⅔ cup egg whites (4 large or 5 medium) unbeaten

1. Place nuts evenly over bottom of two well-greased and lightly floured 9-inch round layer pans.

2. Sift together flour, baking powder, salt, and sugar into mixing bowl. Add shortening, milk, and vanilla.

3. Beat for 1½ minutes, 150 strokes per minute, until batter is well blended. (With electric mixer blend at low speed, then beat at medium speed for 1½ minutes.)

4. Add egg whites. Beat for 1½ minutes.

5. Spoon one-fourth of batter carefully into each nut-lined pan, using about half of the batter. Sprinkle with the grated chocolate (half in each pan). Spoon remaining batter into pans, spreading carefully so chocolate is not disturbed.

6. Bake in moderate oven (350° F.) 35 to 40 minutes. Let cool in pans 10 to 15 minutes before turning out. Cool thoroughly and frost layers, nut-side up, with chocolate frosting. Spread frosting between and on sides of layers, but frost only ½ inch around top edge of cake and about 1 inch in center. Decorate chocolate frosting with reserve ⅓ cup white frosting, thinning with water a teaspoon at a time as necessary.

* * *

CHOCOLATE FROSTING

2 squares (2 oz.) baking chocolate
½ cup granulated sugar
¼ cup water
4 egg yolks
½ cup butter or margarine
1 teaspoon vanilla
2 cups sifted confectioners' sugar

Method:-

1. Combine chocolate, granulated sugar and water in saucepan. Cook over low heat, stirring constantly, until chocolate melts and mixture is smooth.

2. Remove from heat. Add egg yolks; beat thoroughly. Cool.

3. Cream butter and vanilla. Blend in confectioners' sugar gradually, creaming well. Reserve ⅓ cup of this frosting to decorate cake.

4. Add the cool chocolate to remaining white frosting; beat until smooth.

LONG-LIVING ANIMALS

Exact figures about the age of animals are hard to specify.

We know the age to which men and women live, because the date of their birth is entered in an official register, and the date of their death also is recorded. Famous animals that are kept by men are registered in books kept for the purpose, so we know the age of prize horses, cattle and so on.

The prize for the land animals has to be given to the tortoise. This animal is believed to live, under favourable conditions, for between 300 and 400 years. The crocodile, given fair play in its native wilds can live for 300 years.

It takes an elephant a long time to grow up, and it takes him a long time to wear out. Well treated, he should live to be a hundred. That is the age to which the eagle is supposed to live, but some people put the age he may reach at 200 years. Little is known about the age to which whales live, for they are seldom, if ever, kept or bred in captivity. They were once believed to reach 500 and even 1,000 years, but 100 years seems a more likely span.

In the following table the average ages are given. For instance, we give fifteen years as the average life of a dog. You may have known of a dog, however, that lived to the fine old age of twenty. Such a case is very rare, though not unheard of. One year of a dog's life is about equal to seven years of a man's, so a twenty-year-old dog would be as old as a man of 140 years!

THE NUMBER OF YEARS SOME ANIMALS LIVE

Rabbit	5
Sheep	12
Cat	13
Dog	15
Goat	15
Cow	25
Pig	25
Horse	30
Camel	40
Lion	40
Elephant	100
Whale	100
Crocodile	300
Tortoise	350



Beauty Tip — A double feature for secretaries is this combination ball-point pen and lipstick. The twin novelty was recently displayed at the Hannover, Germany, Fair.

GETTING POWER FROM THE OCEAN

For a very long time men have been trying to find some way of making use of the rising and falling of the sea in the daily tides. It is possible to use the tides only where the difference in the level at high and low water is very great, as is the case on the southwest coast of England, the northwest coast of France, and on the north German coast, and on the eastern coast of the United States.

In England, at the mouth of the Severn River the difference between high and low water at the spring tides, when sun and moon are pulling together in the same direction, is 42 feet, and at the neap tides, when sun and moon are opposing one another, 21 feet. This was the spot suggested for the first experiment in the harnessing of the tides. The scheme for harnessing the power of the tides in the Severn Estuary includes a great dam built across the mouth of the river, with a channel and locks for the passage of ships. Sluice-doors would admit the water when the tide was rising. At the turn of the tide the doors would be closed in order to imprison the water above the dam. Then, this would be let out gradually, working turbines as it ran away. When more power was being produced than was needed, this would be used to pump up water to a still higher level, where it would remain till more power was wanted than was being produced. Then this water would be let out to work additional turbines. In this way the great problem of storing power would be solved economically. The power produced by this harnessing of the tides in the Severn would, it is believed, save three or four million tons of coal a year, a very large amount of fuel indeed.

At Rockland, Maine, there is a 5,000 horsepower electric plant that uses tidal water for compressing air. This then serves instead of steam to drive an engine. In the Bay of Fundy, between Nova Scotia and New Brunswick, the tidal rise is almost 40 feet. Engineers say that by building a three mile sea wall across a narrow gap, electric power a hundred times greater than that from Niagara could be obtained.

HOW THE KETTLES "SING"

If you have a glass teakettle, fill it half-full of water and watch it as the water comes to a boil. A small bubble will start to rise toward the surface of the water, but suddenly it will collapse. Another little bubble, and more and more and more of them will follow. The sudden collapse makes the walls of a bubble smack each other quite hard; and when there are many hundreds of such smacks, the tone has a high pitch that makes us think of singing.

That noise stops when the water finally boils. Now the bubbles do not collapse any more under the surface, but explode on the water with a low-pitched "plop."

Decorate a cake with the help of a nut pick or skewer. Keep point well covered with frosting as you work.

How a Great Goalie Started His Career

The little village of Chicoutimi in northern Quebec stirred with excitement. On the streets, in the small business establishments, in homes, conversation was inevitably centered about the coming visit of the great Montreal Canadiens hockey team. The Canadiens had accorded the small town a signal honor by scheduling an exhibition game with the local team, and festive preparations were made for the celebrated event.

There was, of course, no specualtion about the outcome of the contest. It was conceded without argument that the Canadiens would vanquish the local team with little trouble. There was, however, a great deal of anticipation as to how the Canadiens would handle the pride of the Chicoutimi outfit, Georges, the town carpenter. Georges spent his spare time tending goal for the local bladesters, and was recognized in that neck of the woods as a competent goalie with big-league ability.

When the great day arrived, Georges was probably the only unruffled gent in Chicoutimi. His fellow citizens could barely contain their excitement, but Georges went about his day's work as usual, ate a light dinner, and walked unhurriedly to the local rink. When the game started, he was a formidable looking figure in front of the Chicoutimi goal. He looked as big as a house, and in a few minutes proved himself just as invulnerable.

As expected, the professionals skated rings around the local boys, and they were peppering the big carpenter almost continually during the game. Time after time, Georges turned back their savage shots with deft flicks of his stick. When his stick wouldn't reach, he threw his body in front of the puck, blocking every tricky shot. He seemed to know by instinct exactly what the hard-rubber puck was up to, and his timing was perfect. In short, he made more amazing saves that night than the ordinary goalie makes in a lifetime.

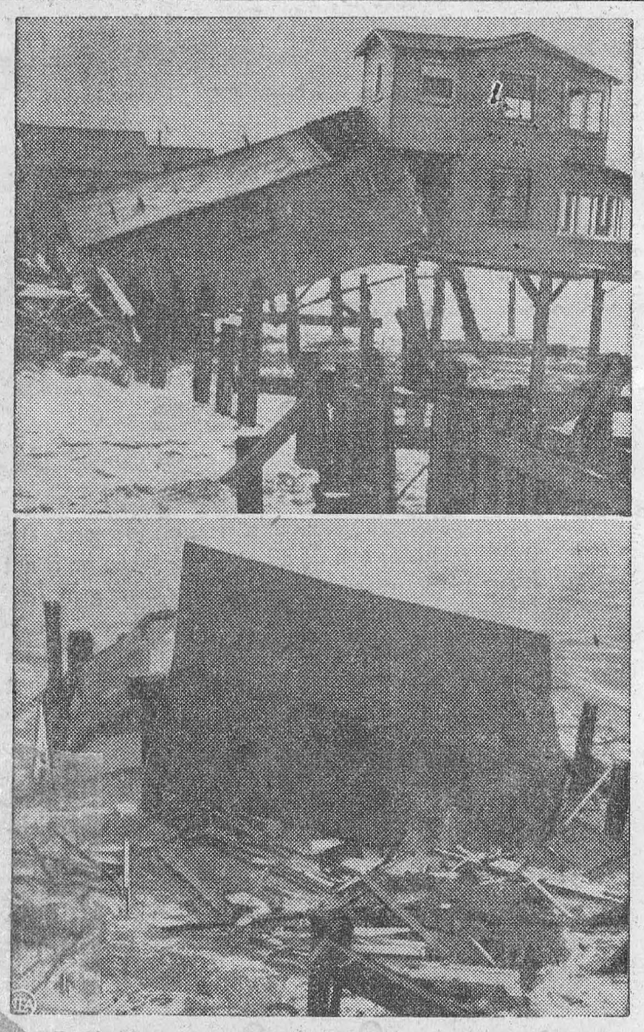
The townspeople were amazed by the fact that Montreal couldn't whip the local amateurs that night, but the Canadiens, with the philosophical attitude common to professional players, shrugged off the defeat. There was to come a time, in fact, when the Montreal management was to be thankful for the poor showing at Chicoutimi, for the Canadiens signed the carpenter to a contract as their regular goalie, and while they didn't win that game, they won an even more important victory.

The pride of Chicoutimi not only made the grade that season, but became the league's outstanding net tender as well, remaining with Montreal for fourteen years, piling up record after record, and finally giving his name to a trophy which today stands as a reward for the league goalie who comes closest to approximating his greatness. Today, the old timers, and the new crop as well, agree that no more appropriate name could identify the cup awarded to the best goalie of the year than that of the Chicoutimi goalie who made the transition from small-town carpentry to big-time goal-tending, the Montreal Canadiens' Georges Vezina.

If you can remember back when the 5 and 10 advertised "nothing over 10 cents," brother, you ain't no chicken.



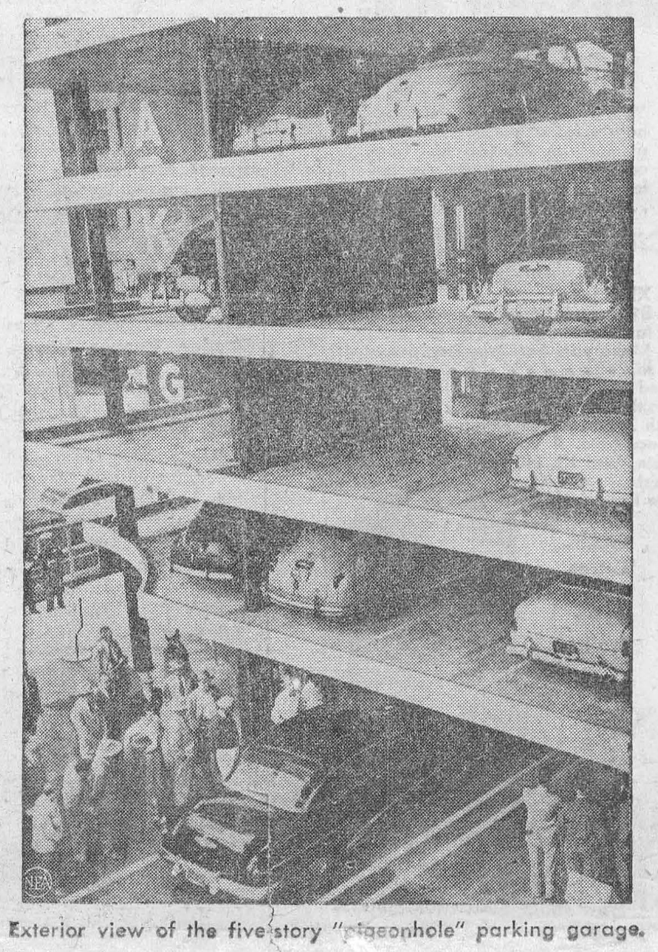
France Has A President — Rene Coty, a conservative independent, waves his hand in victory at Paris after he was elected President of France. Coty was elected on the 13th ballot thus breaking the longest presidential deadlock in the nation's history. He was formerly the Senate Vice President.



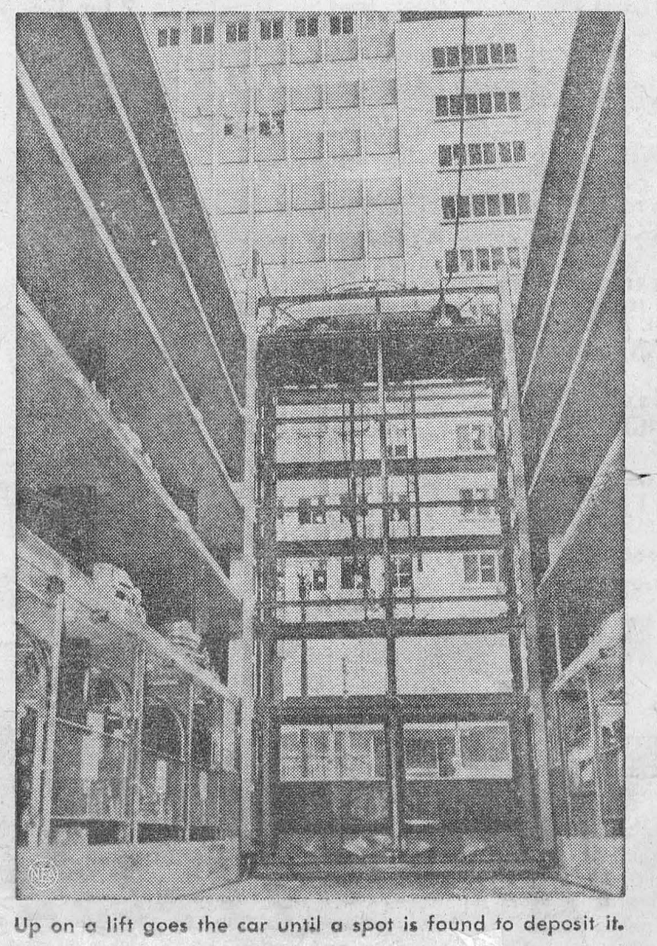
...n To The Sea — Ray Tissue of Surfside, Calif., will be looking ...or a new home now that the sea has claimed his old one. Just before falling into the churning sea, the rear of Tissue's home ...leans precariously against the front of the house (top). The roof ...t the house crumbles under the force of the sea as the whole ...ouse lies in the water (bottom). Shortly after these pictures were ...en there was nothing left but a few pieces of wood. This was ... the third home destroyed in three days by high seas.

'Pigeonhole' Helps Solve Parking Problem

This "pigeonhole" parking garage in downtown Los Angeles may be a partial solution to the city's vexing parking problem. The space-saver accommodates 128 cars in a 60-by-90-foot area. When a customer drives in, he leaves his car in the entry way and shuts off the engine. A push-button hydraulic lift slides under the car and lifts it to a space just large enough to accommodate the auto. It takes 45 seconds for the lift to make a round trip from the entry way to the farthest space and deliver the car to the waiting customer. The operation is so mechanized it requires only one attendant.



Exterior view of the five story "pigeonhole" parking garage.



Up on a lift goes the car until a spot is found to deposit it.

THE FARM FRONT

by John Russell

Here in Canada we have to import a lot of things which we cannot grow or produce ourselves. But it seems almost unbelievable that we should be importing quantities of — believe it or not! — **poultry.** Still, that's what's happening, and here's why.

* * *

Canadian consumers prefer to buy their chickens and turkeys ready to cook. In preparation for Thanksgiving, states the Poultry Division, Department of Agriculture, Ottawa, substantial quantities of eviscerated, or drawn, turkeys were imported and offered at retail levels at around 69 cents per pound. These were popular with consumers.

* * *

Total imports from January 1 to November 14, 1953, amounted to 4,665,892 pounds. This included turkeys, fowl, chickens, ducks, geese, and 3,054 pounds of pigeons. Turkeys were approximately half the total imports and of these about 644,000 pounds were in eviscerated ready-to-cook-form.

* * *

Large retailers are now demanding eviscerated poultry, and this is particularly true in the case of turkeys for the Christmas trade, where the demand for eviscerated birds far exceeds the supply.

* * *

While the eviscerating capacity in Canada has been steadily increasing and is around 700,000 pounds per day, it is not sufficient to take care of the evisceration during the period when turkeys are normally marketed which, in Western Canada, is from November 15 to the latter part of December. There will have to be considerable development of additional capacity, states the Poultry Division, if the supply of turkeys prepared in this manner is to be sufficient to meet the demand.

* * *

Many people think Federal Department of Agriculture employees are employed solely in work of value and interest to the farmer. They are surprised to learn that hundreds of these employees are fully engaged in protecting the health and welfare of consumers.

* * *

Today practically all food products entering commercial channels of trade are inspected and graded at some stage by Federal Department of Agriculture officials. This ensures that they are wholesome and of the quality they are represented to be by those offering them for sale. The inspection and grading applies to wheat and other cereal products, fruits and vegetables, dairy products, poultry products, and all classes of meats.

* * *

An illustration of the work involved in this protection for the consumer is indicated in the latest report of the Meat Inspection Service of the Health of Animals Division, Ottawa. The report states that "Approximately 70 per cent of all cattle, calves, sheep and swine slaughtered commercially during the fiscal year 1952-53 were slaughtered under the supervision of the Federal Meat Inspection Service." The Service was engaged principally in:—

* * *

1. Veterinary examination before slaughter of food-producing animals, including cattle, swine, sheep, goats, horses and poultry to eliminate those affected with disease or other unwholesome conditions.
2. A thorough veterinary post-mortem examination of each carcass at time of slaughter to detect and eliminate diseased and otherwise unfit meat.
3. The destruction for food purposes of all diseased unsound or unwholesome meat and meat by-products.
4. Constant supervision of the preparation of meat food products to ensure cleanliness during their preparation into articles of food.
5. Guarding against the use of harmful preservatives and other deleterious ingredients.
6. Supervising application of the Canada Approved inspection legend to meat and meat food products to show that they were at time of marking, sound healthful and fit for food.
7. Informative labelling and prevention of false and deceptive labelling on meat products.
8. Certification of meat and meat products for export.
9. Inspection of meat and meat food products offered for importation into this country.

* * *

Inspection of meats was carried out on a full time basis in 124 meat packing plants and covered 13,084,059 meat animals, of which 79,423 or less than two-thirds of one per cent were condemned.

Fifteen years ago, in 1939, the Meat Inspection Service covered only 83 plants and 6,081,899 animals, of which 36,677 or approximately the same percentage were condemned. This indicates the expansion of the Service in 15 years.



Shield Of Honor — This is Sir Winston Churchill's Garter Shield which will hang in St. George's Hall at Windsor, along with those of other Knights of the Garter. It was designed by artist Percy Vere Collings of Herts, England, who was painter to both King George V and King George VI.

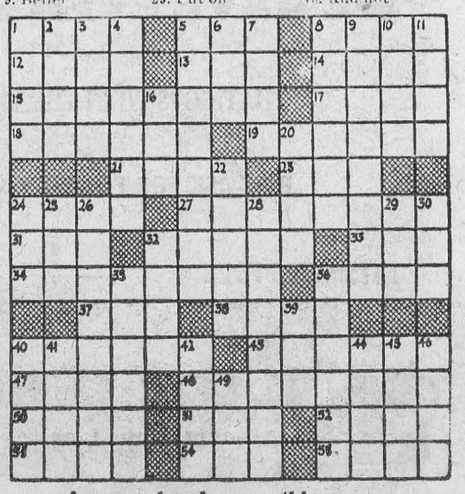
STEALS RUN

Rube Marshall pitching for Wichita Falls, Texas, clouted a home run early in the game and pitched air-tight ball for seven innings to maintain his one-run lead. In the eighth inning, however, he lost his control and loaded the bases on twelve straight bad pitches. The manager waved him to the shower room, but instead of proceeding directly, Marshall halted the game while he walked over to the score board, removed "his" one run, tucked the figure under his arm, and walked off the field.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS
1. Cronies
5. Poorly
8. Mark of a wound
12. Border
13. Late (comb. form)
14. Irish expletive
15. Left
17. State of the Union (ab.)
18. Stationary part
19. Omitted in pronouncing
21. Australian birds
22. Source of metal
24. Tear apart
27. Expands
31. Frozen water
32. Hollows
33. Note of the dove
34. One who does not belong
36. Transmit
37. Pallid
38. Secure
40. Neckpieces
43. Small lump
47. Nobleman
48. Ungrateful persons
50. Be fond of
51. Part of the foot
52. Afternoon parties
53. Formerly
54. Be wrong
55. Ancient slave

DOWN
1. Small cushions
2. Second
3. Earth (Phil. Isl.)
4. Asserted
5. Encroached
6. Shelter
7. Deposit of ore
8. Caustic wit
9. Relief
10. English composer
11. Part of a shoe
16. Gipsy
20. Great quantities
22. Mathematical ratios
24. River (Sp.)
25. Old French coin
26. Openwork fabric
28. Unknown person
29. Put on
30. Turf
32. Take dinner
35. 15th century helmet
36. Calm
39. In favor of
40. Season (Dial. Eng.)
41. Himalayan wild goat (var.)
42. Location
44. American Indians
45. Not fat
46. Actual being
49. And not



Answer elsewhere on this page.

WINTER WONDERLAND

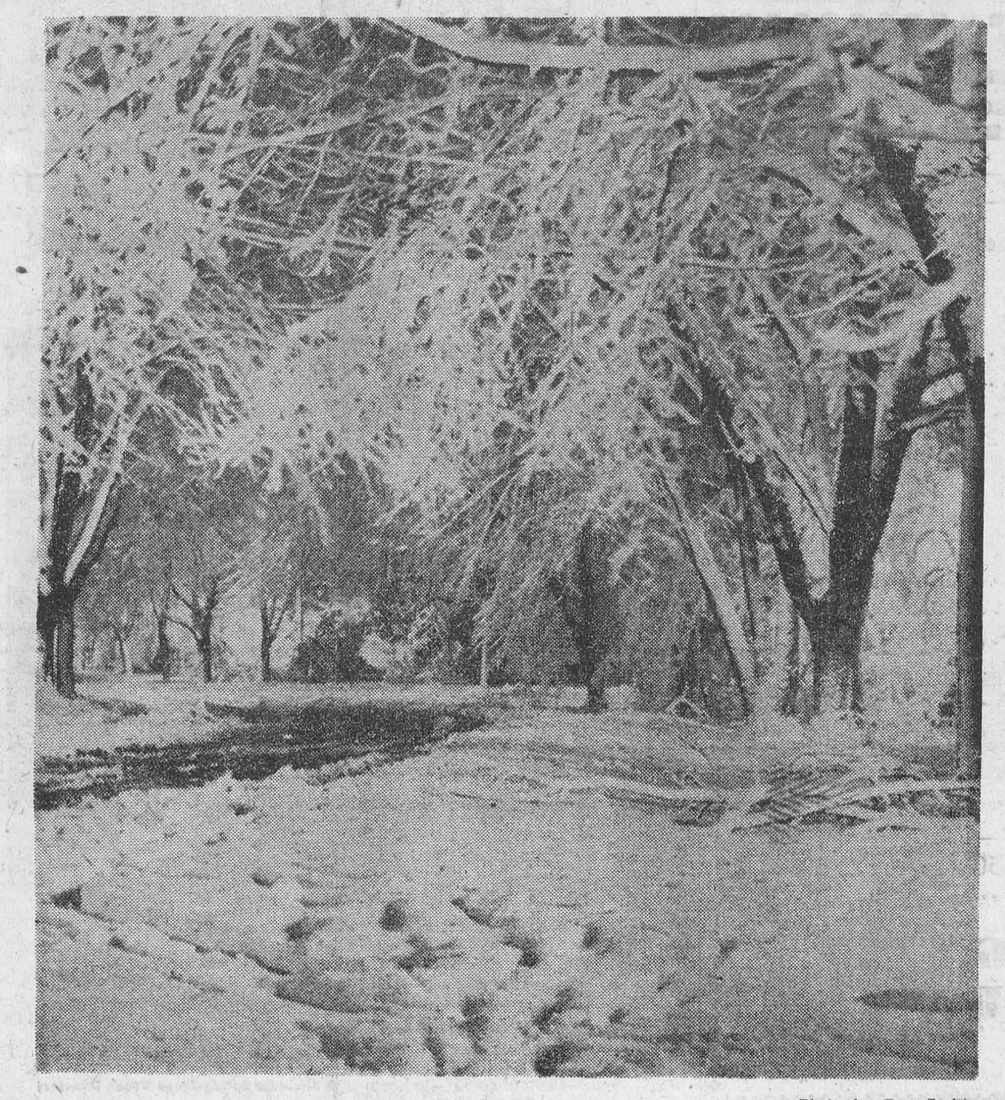


Photo by Ron Sculthorpe

Australia's Black Police Trackers Can Follow "Shadows" in the Sand

Imagine you are on the run from the police in the wild bush of New South Wales. You are wanted for robbery under arms. You are Jimmy Governor, "last of the Australian bushrangers."

They'll never get me, you say, even if they have got aboriginal trackers with them. You know what they say in the bush—that black trackers can follow a man almost everywhere and draw a map of a fly crawling round a mirror.

But they cannot track you down, you tell yourself. You are an aborigine and you know all their tricks and what they look for. So you wrap sheepskins over your boots to hide your tracks. You cross rocky ground, and you use the dry beds of rivers and creks, where you think you will not leave a mark.

You double and circle. You lead the trackers and the police to a river and you enter the water, but several feet out you reach for the branch of a tree and draw yourself up into it. And you swing from tree to tree for perhaps a hundred yards and steal back in the direction from which the police-constables and trackers are coming.

You do these things again and again. But you cannot threw them off your trail. Like human bloodhounds, they camp on your heels every night. And finally they surround and arrest you—after you have wounded one of the constables.

You, Jimmy Governor, know then what everyone in the Australian bush says — that you cannot escape the black trackers. You are caught and you go to jail for 11 years.

Black trackers, like those that caught the "last of the Australian bushrangers" just over twenty years ago, are the invaluable aids of the Australian white policeman. So remarkable is their skill that some people credit them with supernatural gifts. But it is nothing more than the acutest powers of observation — as the following story will show.

A white police-constable and a tracker were on patrol in Western Australia when they came on the tracks of three shod horses. The tracker examined them and said:

"That all one Kendy (Kennedy) track. That one big black horse Kendy ride; that grey one Charlie ride; that little horse for pack."

And he named the three police horses, Newark, Nipper, and Fancy.

The trooper wouldn't have it. From his knowledge he knew that Trooper Kennedy should be a good 200 miles away in another direction.

Subsequently the black tracker was shown to be right. Kennedy had changed the direction of his patrol. What made the tracker's feat all the more remarkable was that he had seen the three horses only once, and six months before —and then they were unshod.

Testimony to the aborigine's uncanny powers of observation is paid by the Australian anthropologist, T. G. H. Strehlow. He says that native stockmen at the Hermannsburg Mission, in Central Australia, could identify the tracks of over 200 aboriginal men, women and children, those of 12 white men and women, and the hoofmarks of 50 working horses and a number of camels and donkeys.

Such skill is the product of many generations of a people who have had to depend on their eyes for their livelihood; who must kill every day (or every few days) in order to live, as they have no methods of preserving food.

From the time he can crawl a young aborigine is taught the ways of the bush by the men of the tribe. They trace tracks in the sand, and he learns not merely the tracks of the various animals, reptiles and birds, but their habits.

He learns when and where they feed and drink. He learns to tell from a track whether an animal is travelling fast or slow, and whether it is ill.

If it walks over stony plains it will not leave prints, but it will move stones slightly or press them in.

The fabulous skill of the black trackers has saved the lives of many men, women and children in the great emptiness of the bush.

Trackers are stationed at central points throughout Australia so they can be rushed by plane or car to the point where they are needed.

One hot summer night a message reached the police station at Merredin, a West Australian wheat town, that the five-year-old daughter of a farmer had wandered into the bush and was lost. The tracker at Kelerberrin, 30 miles away, arrived at the bush homestead just before dawn.

Here is how someone who was there tells the story:

"It seemed pretty hopeless. It was mid-summer. The ground, baked hard, wouldn't show the marks of a baby's bare feet, and unless she were found quickly—the day promised to be a scorcher, 'about 110 in the waterbag'—the child wouldn't last long.

"As soon as he could see, the tracker was circling round the house, widening his circle as each cast failed. Within 15 minutes he'd cut her track. That twig — which looked to me like any of the hundred-odd twigs in the vicinity — had ben displaced. For hours he followed this alleged track consisting of an occasional broken twig or crushed leaf, until in the late afternoon he came on her, tear-stained and sunburnt, asleep under a bush."

On one epic patrol in the Northern Terirtory a few years ago, four trackers trailed a native who had murdered a white man for 500 miles before they caught him.

One of the most remarkable pieces of tracking followed the robbery of a gold escort near Peak Downs, in Central Queensland, some years ago. The escort had been stuck up, and two of the troopers killed. In charge of the inquiry was Police-inspector J. T. Griffin, who was also gold commissioner.

The simple-minded aborigine examined the spot of the robbery and then declared that Griffin himself was responsible for the crime.

The inquiry went on. Then it leaked out that Griffin was in a jam for money. Other evidence came to light, and the upshot was that Griffin was charged, tried, found guilty, and hanged.

by Jeff Peters in "Answers."

MERRY MENAGERIE



"They bought one of those little foreign sport cars!"

Mold pineapple gelatin salad right in the can. Remove the can lid, and pour off juice. Refill with gelatin mixture; chill until solid. Salad unmolds easily if you hold can briefly in warm water. Cut between pineapple slices to serve.

The SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

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

Jesus Uses His Authority
John 2:13-25

Memory Selection: God is a Spirit: and they that worship Him must worship Him in spirit and in truth. John 4:24.

We often sing, "Gentle Jesus, meek and mild," but the sentiment of these words does not suit the mood of Jesus in today's lesson. Jesus was angry because the temple, His Father's House, had become a house of merchandise. Providing sacrificial animals had probably originated as a convenience for those who had brought none of their own. Money-changing was also a practical service. Animals brought in for sacrifice had to pass inspection, for which there was a fee, and could be rejected, thus forcing the owners to buy from the temple market. The convenience became a racket. Doves, the poor man's sacrifice were sometimes sold at ninety times their normal price. The leading priests got a large share of the fees and profits. No wonder Jesus was indignant.

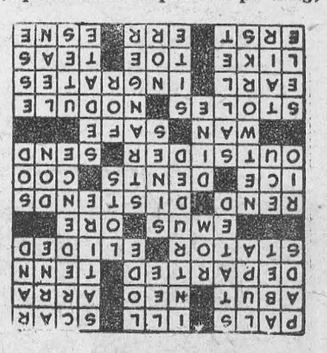
What things Jesus would condemn and remove if he were to enter our church and individual life today? To have him come and radically purge the unseemly things would be a revolutionizing and healthy experience for all of us; but because we already have ample light, he leaves it to us to look at his life and the Spirit-guided early church and then follow the same Spirit as we do our own purging. The light is the same, the saving power is the same, and the judgment will be the same in any case.

In the unprinted portion of this lesson we have the record of the first miracle of Jesus, — the turning of water into wine. It should be remembered that the drink which the ruler of the feast called "the good wine" was not the juice of anything, but was wholly supernatural, made entirely out of water. No chemist analyzed it and stated whether or not it contained any alcohol. We have no doubt that God was well able to produce miraculously a drink, and a nutritious drink, too, that tasted better than their man-made wine, without alcohol in it. The wedding was a sacred occasion, not a drunken brawl.

Stitch white shoe-laces on Baby's bib for a sturdy, long-wearing tie.

The model airplane builder can use a plastic spray bottle to help dampen plane's paper covering easily and evenly. To fill the bottle, immerse it in clear water, then squeeze and release.

(Upside down to prevent peeking)





Jumps A Grade — Lee Dia Koon, Korean war orphan, flashes his promotion-winning smile for foster-father, Sgt. William Freer. A picture of Lee, wearing his enchanting grin, was mailed to Freer's mother who offered to adopt the child, and started the chain of circumstances which "promoted" the Korean waif from squadron mascot to adopted son of Freer. Tony has learned the English alphabet and coun[illegible]

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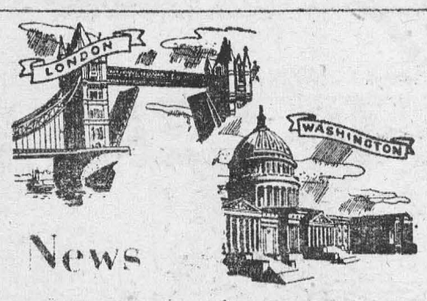

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ALL PERSONS having claims against the Estate of William John Wright late of the Village of Morrisburg, lockman, who died on November 26th, 1953, are hereby notified to file written proof of their claims with the undersigned on or before the 15th day of January, 1954, after which date the Administratrix will distribute the estate of the said Deceased with reference only to the claims of which she will then have notice.

DATED at Morrisburg this 15th day of December 1953.

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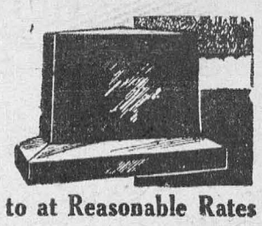

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WILLIAMSBURG

Mrs. Nancy Whitteker visited Mr. and Mrs. Willis McIntosh for a few days last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Garlough, Sharon and Russell, had tea Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Garlough.

Guests of Mrs. Lydia Hanson on Tuesday last were Mr. and Mrs. Bernice Merkley, Mr. and Mrs. Ward Casselman and Mrs. Fred Coons.

Miss A. Maude Casselman visited Mrs. Jason Whitteker and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Merrikin for a few days this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Resmer, of Pembroke, spent Sunday with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Trickey.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh McIntosh were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. Hunsburger and David of Chesterville, last Sunday.

Mr. Lyle Hess is spending some time at his home in town.

Mrs. Bernice Merkley and Mrs. Lydia Hanson spent Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Ward Casselman.

Masters Barry and Gregory Laushway, of Winchester, visited their aunt Mrs. Ramon Casselman for a few days last week.

ELMA

Mr. and Mrs. Harold McIntosh, Carole and Beverley, visited Mr. and Mrs. Allan Beckstead of Morrisburg on Sunday.

The annual meeting of the congregation of the United Church will be held on Friday eaening, January 22, in the church.

Mrs. Morley McPherson is spending some time with Mr. and Mrs. Graham McPherson and daughters.

Mr. Thompson, of the H. C. Downham Nursery Co., of Bowmanville, gave an interesting illustrated lecture at the W. I. meeting in the church hall on Tuesday evening.

Friends of Mrs. Adam Coughlar will be sorry to learn that she is ill at her home here.

HANESVILLE

Mrs. Lorne Cook of Iroquois spent the week end with her sister, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Cook.

Mrs. W. W. Reynolds spent Sunday afternoon with Mrs. W. Fetterly.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Flegg of Winchester spent Sunday with their son, Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Flegg.

Mis Ann Leizert spent Sunday with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. I. Fader.

Mrs. W. J. Fader spent Friday evening with her sister in law, Mrs. Arnold Fader.

Mr. Lawrence McKee spent Sunday with Mr. Dwaine Baldwin.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Seeley and children of Odessa, spent one day last week with Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Fader.

The cold weather forced many to tow their cars on Sunday.

MARRIED—At the United Church pasonage, South Mountain on Saturday, January 9th, by Rev. W. E. Wright, Miss Mary Ellen Eileen Anderson, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ross Anderson to Mr. Wilfred Lawrence Wyatt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Connell Wyatt, of South Mountain.

Mr. Morris Wyatt of South Mountain and Mrs. Irene Vittorio were the attendants. The young couple left by bus amidst showers of confetti to places along the St. Lawrence.

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GLEN STEWART

Miss Melodie Royle spent the week enr with Miss Janice Murdock.

Mr. and Mrs. Helmer spent a day recently with Mr. Helmer's father at Carleton Place.

Mr. Minor Henderson of Heckston, spent a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Ogilvie and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Millar.

Mr. and Mrs. John Minkhorse and son moved this week to their new home at Newington.

Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Murdock were Mr. and Mrs. Willis Murdock and family, also Mr. Floyd Murdock of Pittston, and Mr. and Mrs. William Hanes and sons of Hanesville.

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VILLAGE VIEW

We are sorry to hear Mrs. Percy Reddick and Mr. John Duvall are on the sick list. We all hope to see them around again soon.

Xmas guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Deeks were Mr. and Mrs. Louis Beaurois and son Bernard, Mrs. Aleck Mcquenel, of Cornwall, Mr. and Mrs. Rae Merkley and family of Madrid, N. Y., Mr. and Mrs. Claude Barkley and Angus McBean of Morrisburg, Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Clark and son Bill, also of Morrisburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Grant Bowman of Kenmore spent Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. Linden Barkley.

Miss Betty Merkley of Cornwall spent the Christmas holidays at her parental home.

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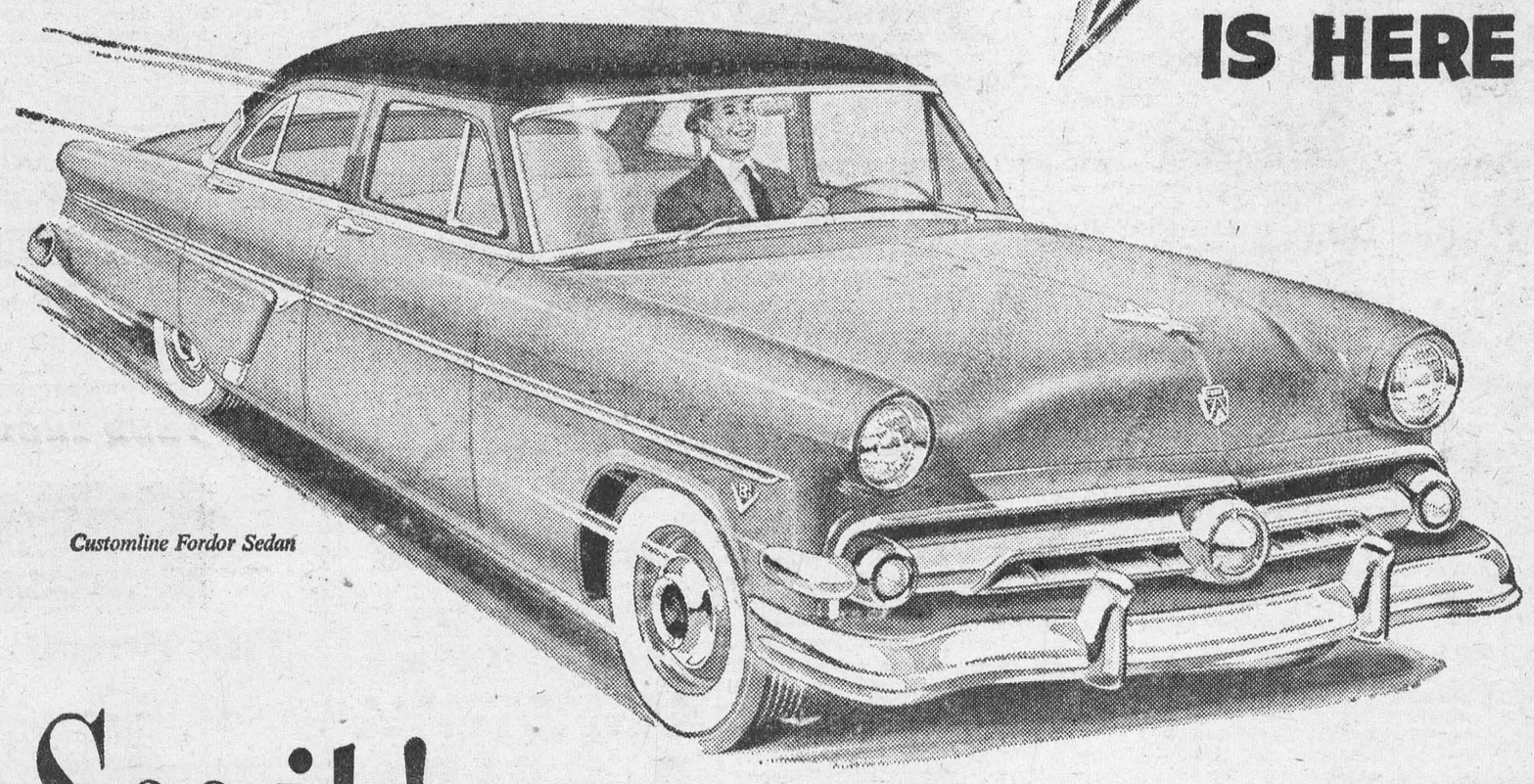
2 New Hammer Mills.

ROSS H. BECKSTEAD
WILLIAMSBURG, ONTARIO

WORTH STILL MORE IN '54

NEW FORD V-8 IS HERE!



Customline Fordor Sedan

See it! NOW ON DISPLAY!

STILL MORE POWER
for greater smoothness, more flexibility and safety
NEW, MORE POWERFUL V-8 ENGINE
backed by over 20 years' experience in building V-8's

STILL MORE STYLE
Even more beauty-leader models to choose from in 3 great lines

STILL MORE DRIVING EASE
offering Power Steering* Power Brakes* Fordomatic Drive* and a host of other "worth-more" features

(*White sidewall tires, fender skirts, radio, Power Steering, Power Brakes and Fordomatic Drive optional at extra cost on certain models.)

IT'S HERE—the brilliant new 1954 Ford V-8 . . . with exciting new style distinction . . . new, wider range of models . . . new V-8 power . . . new easy-driving features . . . to make Canada's "worth-more" car *worth still more in '54*.

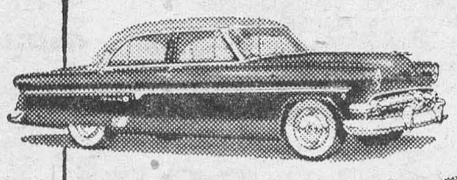
The new 120-Hp. V-8 engine in all Customline and Crestline models is the finest V-8 ever to power a Ford. It offers *more power* than ever before—and that means *more* smoothness, *faster* acceleration, *greater* safety and flexibility in all your driving! The famous 110-Hp. Strato-Star V-8 in all Mainline models, tested over millions of motoring-miles, combines smooth, dependable V-8 power with amazing fuel economy. Both engines are the products of over 20 years' experience in building V-8 engines . . . more than all other manufacturers combined!

Ford sets the pace again in '54 with brilliant new beauty of styling, inside and out. The completely new Crestline Skyliner, with its top of transparent Plexiglas, and the new high-fashion Crestline Sedan, interpret the latest innovations of modern motoring.

Ford for '54 offers "Master-Guide" Power Steering*, Power Brakes* and, of course, fully automatic Fordomatic* Drive to make all driving easy and effortless. Ford's deep-down riding comfort rivals that of far more costly cars.

Your Ford Dealer invites you to test-drive the new '54 Ford now. See for yourself why Ford V-8 is *worth still more in '54*.

PRESENTING 2 THRILLING NEW *Crestline* MODELS



Crestline Sedan
. . . the all-new style-leader in its field whose luxurious appointments will make it perfectly at home in the smartest circles!



Crestline Skyliner
. . . utterly new and utterly different, with a transparent top of tinted Plexiglas over the driver's compartment that invites the sun and the scenery, gently filters out heat and glare!

Ford MONARCH YOUR FORD DEALER INVITES YOU . . . COME IN! ARRANGE A TEST-DRIVE!

McKENDRY MOTORS

ANNE HIRST
Your Family Counselor

"Dear Anne Hirst: I have been married for 11 years, and now I am the most unhappy woman I know. My husband is a grand person and is good to me, but our married life has been a series of ups and downs. I determined to see it through, and I have—up till now.

"My trouble is another man, of course. He is married and has two children, yet he says he never loved anyone as he loves me. I have tried to stop seeing him, but he makes me. I've been horrid to him, I've told him I was through, but he will not let me go.

"I am almost dying with shame to deceive my husband as I am doing. I never thought I could sink so low!

"The man is crazy about his children (I have none) and he tells his wife he still cares for her. But she thinks I'm trying to get him. Can you tell me what to do?

Ashamed."

A Shocking Story

How can you, a woman of 35, be so adolescent? You are trying to excuse your infatuation as a naive young girl would deny she deceived her parents when they have found her out.

How can you claim that the man MAKES you see him? No one can see you against your will. You can refuse to meet him, stay away from places he frequents; you can lock your door against him, and tell him if he approaches you again he will be arrested. Though you know his influence is evil, you have enjoyed yielding to it. Unless you take strong measures, you are headed for a scandal that will drag your good husband with you.

Already the man's wife is talking—and why not? How long do you think it will be before the truth is publicly known? As for you, you know of the man's other affairs, and where those women landed. Do you want to join them in the discard?

I am sorry for you. You have had the courage to stick to an unsatisfactory marriage for years, but now you have sunk deep in the depths of self-deception. No wonder you have no peace! Why can't you see the facts as they are?

I urge you to rise above this temptation. Regain your self-respect—and you can, if you are really sincere in your desire to escape from the hold this man has upon you . . . Go back to your church; talk with your minister. Pray for the strength you need, and have faith that it will come.

* * *

HASTY YOUTH

"Dear Anne Hirst: My fiance and I had a quarrel over nothing a week ago; he said unkind things, and I broke the engagement. I heard he went out and got drunk.

"I have been sick over the whole business. I realized I was as much to blame as he; I am overly sensitive, and lost my head. I would have written an apology if he hadn't taken too many drinks after he left. He never did drink that I know of, and this I cannot forgive.

"He called me two days after, and apologized for being rude, but I would not listen. Don't you think I was right? Drinking is something I cannot overlook.

MISERABLE"

You do not say how old you are, but you must be very young to refuse this man your forgiveness. You were equally to blame in the argument, you admit. It is his getting intoxicated that you will not overlook.

Under such stress, taking one drink too many seems, I am sorry to say, a popular way to induce forgetfulness and bring momentary comfort to an emotionally upset young man. You should have overlooked the incident and accepted his plea. After all, he is not a drinking man.

Better sit down and write him an apology for ending the engagement, and say that you understand his reaction to the shock. When he reappears, you two can talk things over and straighten out the whole matter. * * *

We are never tempted beyond our strength to resist—IF we honestly want to resist. Self-respect, courage, and prayer combine to build an armor against evil . . . Anne Hirst understands the weaknesses of humans, and will rally to your aid. Write her at Box 1, 123 Eighteenth St. New Toronto, Ont.



by Anne Adams

SEW-EASY to make a little girl's story-book dreams come true! Just make this old-fashioned wardrobe for her favorite doll! Besides the prettiest party dress in the world, there a cummerbund, petticoat — and PANTALOONS! Bonnet, bag, mitts, too!

Use your scrapbasket remnants! Pattern 4546 in doll sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, or 22 inches. State size.

This pattern easy to use, simple to sew, is tested for fit. Has complete illustrated instructions.

Send **THIRTY - FIVE CENTS** (35¢) in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this pattern. Print accepted) for this pattern. Print plainly **SIZE, NAME, ADDRESS, STYLE NUMBER.**

Send order to Box 1, 123 Eighteenth St., New Toronto, Ont.

SALLY'S SALLIES



"Joe's getting a commission when he enters the Army. No flat salary for him"

Golden Fish 'n' Batter

Heat shortening (it should be at least two inches deep) to 370° in a deep-frying pan. (If a fat thermometer is not available, test fat temperature with a cube of bread—the bread should brown in 60 seconds). Cut 1 pound fillets of any suitable fish into serving sized pieces and sprinkle lightly with salt. Mix and sift into a bowl 1 c. once-sifted pastry flour (or ⅞ cup once-sifted all-purpose flour), 1½ tsps. Magic Baking Powder and ½ tsp. salt; stir in ½ c. very cold water and beat until batter is very smooth. Dip fish pieces in batter and then fry in heated shortening, turning once, until golden. Drain thoroughly on absorbent paper, sprinkle lightly with salt and keep hot until all fish has been cooked. Yield—4 servings.



Always Dependable

. . . Fashion Hints . . .



Date dress by Horwitz and Duberman in Chantilly type lace of Acetate and silk. Acetate satin cummerbund tops the very full skirt.

CHRONICLES OF GINGER FARM
by Gwendoline P Clarke

To you who read this column Christmas is now just a memory. It is with us too—but a more recent one.

I promised to tell you how we fared at Ginger Farm, but first I would like to thank my column friends who sent cards, letters and kindly greetings at the holiday season. It was nice of you to think of us and we do appreciate your interest and good wishes. It is things like that, the little unexpected touch, that gives to Christmas that warm Christmassy feeling that is just a little different from any other time of the year. So again I say "thank you" for helping to make our Christmas a happy occasion.

And now back to the big day itself. The turkey was sizzling in the oven; the plum pudding bubbling on the stove; the Christmas tree bright with trimmings and gaily wrapped gifts as I began setting the table for nine, confident that everything was proceeding without a hitch. For this I was extremely thankful as, for several days previous to Christmas an uncomfortable feeling had possessed me—a feeling that things would not be quite as we had planned. The thought bothered me as I couldn't shake it off. Then as I set the table I laughed at my own fears . . . what was I afraid of—Bob and Joy had been up the night before; Dee had phoned that everything was all right there — and the weather was good, so what had I to worry about? Then the telephone rang. It was Daughter. My sister and Klemi would not be coming with them as sister Kathleen had taken a chill waiting too long for a street-car the night before. Not only that but Arthur was having car trouble so they might be a little late in getting here.

But I am glad to say, even though the motor boiled, they arrived safe and sound. And how they arrived! Bob and Johnny went out to help them unload. There was David and his baby carriage; shawls, blankets, presents, baby equipment and two half-grown kittens in a crate! Families who own a pet dog often have to take it along but how many bring a cat, to say nothing of kittens. Too often the poor cat is left to fend for itself.

Finally we all sat down to dinner—mother and father, son and his wife, daughter and her husband—and our grandson. Also Johnny. Ye., our family started as one couple—Partner and myself. With the passing of time Dee and Bob were born, and thus our children made us a family of four. Those same children grew up and married and increased our family six. Then came David—and now we are seven. And the same thing is happening all over Canada, as each family tree, in most cases, grows and grows. Sometimes part of the old root dies, but younger roots survive, giving health and strength to the ever-spreading branches. These are sober, reflective thoughts — thoughts, I must confess, that were not much in evidence during the family celebrations — which, I suppose, were much the same as in other families. However, in our case, a few unscheduled events took place, the chief of which happened about 5 a.m. the day after Christmas.

Partner and I have a bedroom downstairs. Dee and Art and the baby were immediately above us and we were all still sleeping. Suddenly there was a terrific crash. I waited breathlessly. Had David's carriage-bed fallen off its improvised stand? Was he hurt? I listened for cries. I heard sounds all right, but it wasn't the baby crying, it was Dee and Art laughing! "Good Lord," said Partner, "that darn bed must have collapsed." That is just exactly what had happened.

The bed, a lovely antique, of the spool variety—a family heirloom, given to us by a descendant of a pioneer family. This bed had wooden slats, on top of which, to give it modern comfort, we had placed a steel spring and a coil-spring mattress. Thus it had given us good service for a number of years. But alas, the bed had evidently reached the limit of endurance. All the nails on one side of the slats gave way. The slats dropped to the floor — as did the spring, the mattress, and its occupants. As I said to Daughter afterwards, it was a mercy it happened after the baby was born and not before.

The second minor accident was this morning. At night we always leave a 7-watt bulb burning and it gives enough light for anyone to find their way around the house in safety. But light bulbs don't last forever either. This morning it was burnt out and Partner walked straight into the sharp edge of an open door. He now has a bruise and slight cut over one eye, giving him the appearance of having celebrated not wisely but too well.

Now everything is quiet. Dee and family went home yesterday. In addition to all the bulky stuff they brought with them they had equally bulky presents to take back . . . table, bottle sterilizer, blanket and ½ a dozen jars of fruit. The kittens were crated and almost escaped before they reached the car. Looking at the loaded vehicle I made one earnest request — "Phone us when you reach home — we would like to know if you arrive safely." The call came through about three hours later.

How To Save Money and Get Fast Cough Relief

Here's an old, tested, home mixture your mother knew . . . still a most dependable remedy for distressing coughs. Fast and effective, children *like* its pleasant taste.

Make a syrup by stirring two cups of sugar into one cup of water until dissolved . . . no cooking needed (or you can use maple syrup or honey instead). Now pour 2½ ounces of PINEX CONCENTRATE into a 16 ounce bottle, and add the syrup you've made. You'll have 16 ounces of fast acting, pleasant tasting cough medicine, more than you could buy for four times the money, with effective relief for the whole family.

Pinex — a special compound of proven medicinal ingredients—must help you, or money refunded.

PINEX IS EASY TO MIX—
FAST ACTING—EFFECTIVE

Modern "Robinson Crusoe" Claims Our Civilization Is Doomed

A modern Robinson Crusoe, who seeks a Stone Age cure from the world's worries, is 33-year-old Danish civil engineer, "Tavi" Kauffmann. Hard working and intelligent, he bids to renounce civilization and spend the rest of his life cut off from all human contact on a lonely Pacific islet.

There, 13,000 miles from Copenhagen's twinkling lights and cigar-smoking girls, he intends to live after the style of his Stone Age ancestors. He will not set up stone cult circles to worship the sun, or indulge in sacrificial rites, but cling to his own peculiar interpretation of Christianity.

His name "Tavi" is the Polynesian substitute for his baptismal name; his adoption of it symbolizes his renunciation of his European upbringing. It means blood brother of Maui—the legendary fisher up of islands from the Pacific's coral-haunted deeps.

The young Dane's conversion to Stone Age "simplicities" represents no sudden fanaticism. For eight years, since graduating in engineering science at Copenhagen University in 1945, he has been working steadily towards his goal.

First, he saved up sufficient to emigrate to the U.S.A. In San Francisco, he savoured modern civilization's "delights"—its speed craziness, cinematic artificialities and press-button comforts—but found all such diversions devilish.

"The atomic age is bankrupt," he announced. "I tremble for its future. Civilized society will be man's ruin, unless he escapes from it and rediscovers, before it is too late, his true-destined affinity with Nature, her works and God-inspired sublimities."

He bought a 26-foot sloop and set sail, with an American friend, to discover a perfect island retreat. The two sailed first via the Marquesas to Tahiti, then to the Cook Islands, the Tongan Group and Fijis. They lived on coconuts, fruits and vegetables.

The prospect of voluntary exile proved too daunting for Kauffmann's friend. He quit. Undeterred, the Dane decided to pursue his experiment lone-handed.

Wisely, he set about adapting himself to Pacific Island life before stepping back 2,000 years.

At Suva, the Fijian capital, he heard that Queen Salote's Government at Tonga needed a consulting engineer. He took the job for ten months; then turned in his sloop—Queen Salote's own household use it today as their royal barge—and asked that, as reward for his services, he should be allowed to live rent-free and unmolested on one of Tonga's unoccupied 150 islets.

The very place for him was found at Hunga, an uninhabited volcanic islet, about a mile long and a third of a mile wide, some forty miles from Nukualofa, the Tongan capital.

No Tongan ever visits it, believing it haunted by dead and uncharitable spirits—an island of sulky skulls. And there, as an enthusiastic recluse, this Danish engineer Crusoe went a few weeks ago into lifelong exile. He prepared his new homeland a little in advance, however, persuading a Tongan agriculturist to help him plant breadfruit trees on the islet.

Palm trees grow plentifully. But because they are commercially valuable and might attract future prospectors, Kauffmann intends to cut them down and leave sufficient only to keep him in cocoanuts. His Eden lacks any fresh water springs, so he must slake his thirst either on cocoanut milk or by collecting rainwater as it trickles through cavern roofs. In these caves, too, he can shelter when hurricanes lash and roar against his retreat.

Doesn't Want a Wife

He has taken thirty books with him. They include the Bible and Spengler's "Decline of the West." Asked if he wanted a wife, the young bearded Dane, a towering specimen of blue-eyed Nordic manhood, shook his head vigorously, exclaiming: "Like any seeker after pure truth, I seek first inward peace, not the distractions or allurements which the battle of the sexes gives to modern society."

In 1962, Hunga's submerged volcano—it lies about a mile offshore—is due to erupt afresh. He looks forward to experiencing at first hand all the primitive grandeur of fire and fury belching from its hissing, wave-lapped cone. By that time he will either have discovered bliss as a hermit or will have tasted the disillusionment that has overtaken so many eccentrics who, turning their backs on civilization, have found merely fresh dregs of remorse.

Jane Ashley Says



"Try my favorite recipe for the month"

LEMON PUDDING

⅔ cup granulated sugar
6 tablespoons BENSON'S or CANADA Corn Starch
¼ teaspoon salt
4 cups milk
2 egg yolks, well-beaten
⅓ cup lemon juice
1 tablespoon grated lemon rind
2 egg whites, stiffly beaten

MIX sugar, BENSON'S or CANADA Corn Starch and salt in top of double boiler.
ADD milk slowly; mix until smooth.
PLACE over boiling water, cook until thick; stir constantly.
COVER, cook 10 minutes; stirring occasionally.
REMOVE from heat, pour over well-beaten egg yolks slowly; stir constantly
RETURN to double boiler; cook 2 minutes longer, stir well.
REMOVE from heat; add juice and rind.
FOLD hot mixture slowly into stiffly beaten egg whites.
COOL, chill; serve with Custard Sauce.
YIELD: 8 servings.

CUSTARD SAUCE

1 tablespoon BENSON'S or CANADA Corn Starch
¼ cup granulated sugar
¼ teaspoon salt
2 egg yolks
2 cups milk
1 teaspoon vanilla

COMBINE BENSON'S or CANADA Corn Starch, sugar and salt in top of double boiler.
ADD egg yolks, mix well; stir in milk slowly.
PLACE over boiling water, cook until thick (about 5 minutes); stir constantly.
COOL, add vanilla; chill. YIELD: 2¼ cups.



For free folder of other delicious recipes, write to:
Jane Ashley,
Home Service Department,
THE CANADA STARCH COMPANY LIMITED,
P.O. Box 129, Montreal, P.Q.



THE FARM FRONT

by John Russell

This winter, you can slip a 30-pound bush saw over your shoulder and clear as much land as several men could with axes.

What's more, you won't have a backache and a network of scratches when you come in from a day's work.

* * *

The rig is ready to go whenever you have time to use it—you don't have to organize a crew of men, or hire heavy machinery.

* * *

Most of these new saws weigh between 25 and 35 pounds, and have a four-foot shaft that lets you cut brush while you walk—without stooping or bending over. A 1- or 2-horsepower engine drives the cutting head.

* * *

One type has an 8-inch or 10-inch circular blade. Another has a regular "beaver-tail" chain saw cutting head.

* * *

In Cornell University tests on land 40% to 50% covered with thornapple, these saws cleared brush at the rate of an acre in seven or eight hours.

* * *

With a second man to push the brush over and paint the stumps with an oil solution of 2,4-D and 2,4,5-T — or in some cases 2,4-D alone—you can slam the gate on re-growth.

* * *

Chemicals, gasoline, and depreciation will cost you about $10 a day, but even with an extra man you can clear an acre for about $25.

* * *

To help the machine pay its way—you may want to line up some custom clearing jobs with your neighbors, if you have only an acre or two of brush on your own farm.

One of these saws may be just the thing to help you clear out branchy, thorny bushes that grow too thick for animals and machinery to get through.

Once you get the upper hand, foliage sprays and basal stem sprays can keep your lands open.

* * *

One thing about the idea of wide-row corn: you can modify it to fit the crops you want to grow.

* * *

Leo Hoyt liked the advantages when he read about wide-row corn. The rotation on his farm included navy beans and wheat, so he figured out a way to grow both with his corn.

* * *

On half of a 65-acre field this spring, he planted corn in four 42-inch rows, leaving a 210-inch strip fallow between each set of corn rows. On the other half of the field he alternated bean rows with fallow strips. To get rid of a bad weed problem, he kept the strips bare all summer.

* * *

In September, he drilled wheat in the strips, and he'll sow clover in both wheat and corn stalks next spring.

* * *

When the system really gets rolling next year, here's what Hoyt plans to do on a field now in clover: "I'll turn the sod under early and plant corn in May. About June 11, I'll seed the 210-inch strips to beans, in September, I'll harvest the beans and put in wheat. Any time the beans turn out to be a failure, I can plow them under for green manure."

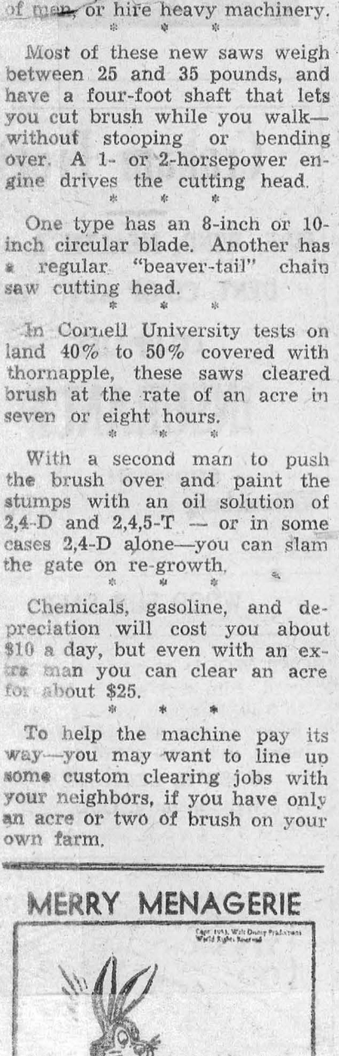
* * *

He can still use a two-row cornpicker, and he'll harvest the beans and wheat with a self-propelled combine.

* * *

To keep yields up, Hoyt increased his corn planting rate to get the same number of plants per acre. Despite a July and August drought, the corn yielded at the rate of 60 bushels, compared with 50 bushels from regular planting in 1952.

MERRY MENAGERIE



"Offhand, I'd say either you're having a bad dream or I'm having a good one!"

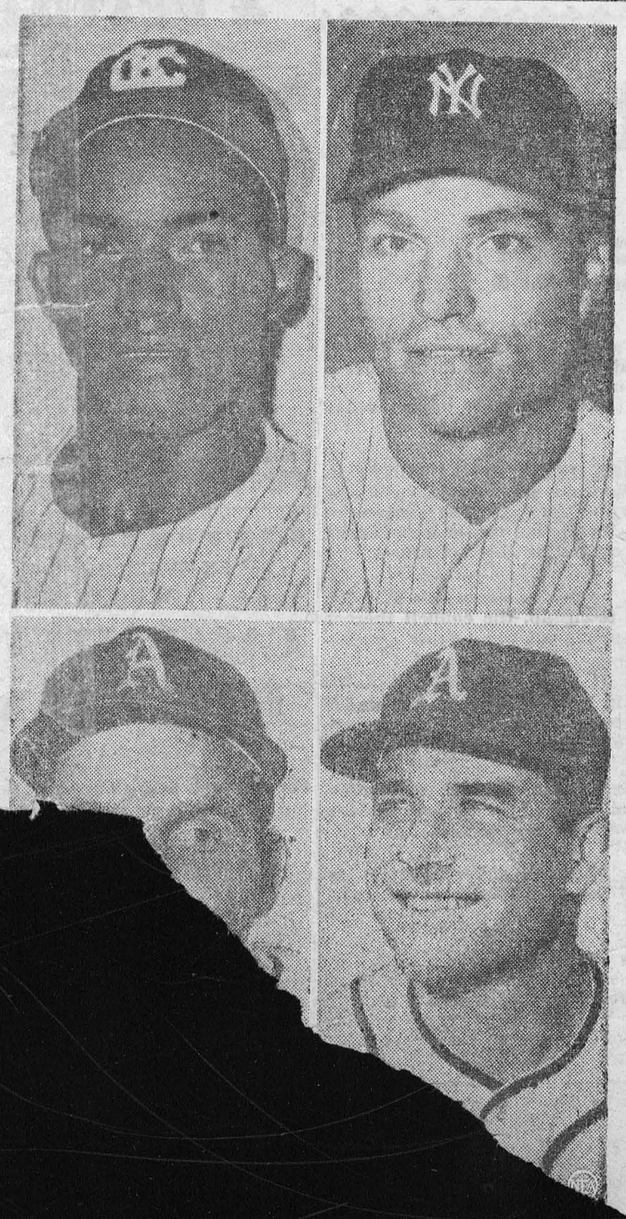
HOUSE OF YOUTH

A man met a friend he hadn't seen for a long time. "Why, George," he said, "you've changed! What's making you so old?"

"Trying to keep young," said George.

"Trying to keep young?" queried the friend.

"Yes," was the gloomy response, "nine of them."





It's no trick a-tall . . .



. . . to grow taller . . .



. . . and taller!

He Grows On You — A whole generation has grown up that never saw the inside of a vaudeville theater — and that's why 70-year-old Clarence Willard is still amusin' and amazin' folk by "growing" right before their eyes. Pictures above tell the story. Willard started in show business with famed Phineas T. Barnum. He's been doing his "growing" act for 50 years. Back in 1912 he was a big vaudeville headliner and played long runs in New York. He lives in San Francisco now and just plays in service hospitals now and then and sometimes entertains patrons at Tonypandy, a small bistro in which he has an interest. In first photo, he stands at his normal height of five feet, 11 inches, alongside a coat rack for comparison. In second picture he has passed six feet and finishes off at a height of six feet, three inches.

Will Men Be Able To Land On The Moon?

The science of space travel will be many years old before the first landing on the Moon is attempted. It may seem strange to say that voyages to—not landings on—the farthest planets, which are several thousand million miles away, present fewer difficulties than the task of bringing a manned rocket to rest on the surface of the Moon.

The task of preparing for this landing will be an enormous one. Rockets and fuel are expendable. We can take chances with them and afford to lose some in the cause of experiment. But men are a different matter. In space travel, we must never gamble with human lives. No men can set foot on the Moon until they stand a good chance of getting back to Earth.

Fuel for Return

This means that their rockets must be built with a two-fold purpose—to land on the Moon and to take off again for the return journey. Such a task will require a huge rocket, with a fuel supply greater than anything we can cope with at the moment.

We have chosen the Moon as our landing place not because it is nearer than the Planets, but because it is smaller and its gravitational pull is less.

In fact, the Moon is approximately a mere 250,000 miles away from the Earth, a distance that means nothing in space travel. Once we get beyond the planets, distances must be measured in light years, which is the distance a beam of light will travel in a year. Now light travels at a speed of 186,000 miles per second. This may help to give some impression of the vastness of space.

Travelling through these oceans of emptiness in a spaceship will not be difficult. Suppose we set a course for a star one light year away. We start with a fairly small supply of fuel from the space station.

As long as we fire our motors our speed will continue to increase, until it reaches something very close to the speed of light. When this happens we shut off our motors and wait. The spaceship continues to fly through space at a constant speed in the direction of the star, arriving at its destination in just over a year.

But if we decide to land on that star, or one of its satellites, our problems become very real indeed. To fight the gravity we are bound to encounter, we will need a huge supply of fuel and no such landings will be attempted until the Moon has first been conquered.

Last week we took an ordinary journey from the Earth to the first space station. Now we will go one stage farther, and accompany the spaceship which is to land the first men on the Moon.

It is a single-stage rocket, quite unlike the one we used on our journey up from Earth to the space station. It has no spare reserve of fuel, and no wings to land it in a high-speed glide. On the Moon there is no atmosphere at all, so wings would be quite useless.

Our starting point is the space ... and the firing procedure ... me as described ... ney that we save as much fuel as we possibly can. So when we reach a high enough speed to carry us to the Moon, we must switch off the motors. In this case the speed required is 24,900 m.p.h., which is reached within five minutes of take-off.

Our rocket's speed will gradually decrease as we get farther away from the Earth, and we are practically at a standstill by the time we reach the Moon's gravitational field. At this rate, the journey will take five days — about as long as it takes a liner to cross the Atlantic.

It seems that the prime virtue of the space traveller must be patience. Wherever we travel in the Universe there will be long periods of "coasting" which may last for days, months or years. This time factor is the only limit on space travel, and some of the farther stars would take more than a human lifetime to reach.

Radio control from the space station keeps a constant check on our course, and the pilot makes such steering corrections as are found necessary. Our course is worked out not to take us to the centre of the Moon, but to the edge of its gravitational field.

On the fourth day of coasting, we are beginning to feel the effect of the Moon's pull. Rather, the rocket is feeling it: inside, we would not notice it but for the evidence of our instruments.

Now the rocket begins to pick up speed once more as gravity takes hold. If allowed to fall unhindered, it would crash into the Moon at more than 5,000 m.p.h.

Our pilot re-directs the rocket so that its jets are facing the Moon and its nose pointing away.

From now on we need split-second timing, and must hand over the task of landing to an automatic pilot. The rocket is allowed to fall free until it is 160 miles above the Moon. Then the jets are fired — against the direction of fall — to slow us down. They continue to fire for four minutes at a steady rate of deceleration that produces no discomfort at all to the people inside.

The rocket comes to rest abo... twenty feet above the Mo... surface, and the jets are th... tled back slightly to bring ... down to the ground.

Most people imagine that ... rocket landing in this ... be inclined to top... fact, it is no more ... so than a rocket tra... wards.

What We'll Find

Since our rocket has come ... rest pointing upwards, the pro... tem of taking off again presents little difficulty — providing we have a fairly large reserve of fuel.

What can we expect to find on the Moon? In the first place, we are not likely to see any form of life as we know it. In fact, we do not even dare to venture from the rocket unless we are protected by our space suits. It would be quite impossible to survi... unaided for more than a fe... utes. We woul... alive or fro...

The re... tremes o... Moon h... to tone... the Su...

tually build our lunar base it must be completely sealed in and contain its own atmosphere.

From the Moon it is only a step to the planets. Certain of the eight major planets we can never hope to explore—Jupiter, whose gravitation pull is so strong that on its surface we would be crushed: Saturn, where the same would happen; Mercury, which is so close to the Sun that we would be burnt alive before we reached it; Pluto, farthest of the planets, which is so cold an inhospitable that we might not even survive a landing.

Colonies in Space

But on our two neighbour planets, Mars and Venus, we are quite likely to find some evidence of life. Both are fairly close to the Earth in size, and do not suffer from the extremes of heat and cold that are found on the other planets. For centuries, men have wondered whether other beings are alive, even probably watching the Earth, on Mars. Venus is the mystery planet, shrouded completely in a dense cloud which conceals its surface from our gaze.

Space travel will one day provide an answer to these riddles of the skies, but it will do more besides. It may provide colonies for the Earth, already overcrowded. It may be that eventually we shall travel to other suns, and populate worlds unknown to us.

All this, and more, will be within our reach — for we are about to embark on the greatest adventure ever undertaken by Mankind.

GAMBLING MEN

The wiles and methods of professional card sharps aboard ocean liners and trains have been advertised so widely that suckers are not so plentiful as they were in days of yore. A famous Damon Runyon quote is th... an old farmer ... was leaving f... the big city ... a slick ga... along a... he...

You an Infulphilist?

Man's ingenuity has never let him at a loss when it comes to ways in which to spend his spare time. Most people are content with the less spectacular and more usual hobbies — stamp-collecting, gardening, knitting, and the like.

But others tax their brain to the limit to find novel ways of passing the odd hours.

You might, for instance, occasionally see someone cautiously inserting his fingers in the "Used Tickets" box on a bus. He will probably be found to be a member of the Ticket and Fare Collection Society, whose hobby is collecting bus tickets.

An unusual collection was made by the late King Alfonso of Spain of items connected with attempts to assassinate him. It began with a large stone which had been thrown at his head when he was a child.

But whatever their interest, all collectors like giving their pursuits impressive names. Here are some of them: meadophily (a name given to their hobby by collectors of beer bottle labels), meadmatophily (beer mats), philaurumy (orange wrappers), cigringophily (cigar rings), infulphily (cigar ribbons), comusophily (cigar-box fly leaves), fromology (cheese lables), and philluminy (match-box labels).

QUICK THINKING

In Nathan Ausubel's "Tre... of Jewish Folklore" appea... story of a famous preach... Dubno whose driver stopp... route to a lecture date a... "Rabbi, do me a favor. F... I'd like to be the one recei... all the honors and attention, ... see what it feels like. For this o... engagement, exchange clo... with me. You be the driv... let me be the rab...."

The preacher, a merry ... erous soul, laughed and ... right—but remember, ... don't make the rabbi. I... asked to explain some ... passage of the Law, see ... don't make a fool of your...

The exchange was effecte... rived at their destination, t... gus rabbi ... was received wit... multuous enthusiasm, and ... viously loved every minute ... Finally, however, there came ... dreaded moment when an ... tremely tricky questi... was ... to him.

He met the test nobly. "A fine lot of scholars you are," he thundered. "Is this the most difficult problem you could ask me? Why, this is so simple even my driver could explain it to you." Then he called the Preacher of Dubno: "Driver, come here for a m... ent and clarify the Law for t... dull-witted fellows."

INFORMED ON UNIFORM...

At a dinner party, Dorothy Parker was irked by the antics of one of those ladies of 50 who dresses like a debutante, drooling over an embarrassed colonel. Vaguely aware of a threat of mayhem in the air, she giggled "It's his uniform. I just love soldier."

"Yes," agreed Miss Parker. "You have in every war."



Local and General

The regular meeting of the Women's Institute will be held in the Kindergarten of the Public School Thursday evening, January 14th at eight o'clock. Topic for the meeting is—Historical Research— and the roll will be answered by naming historical places along the St. Lawrence River. Guest speaker will be Mr. M. A. Campbell. Slides of London and the Coronation will be shown by Mr. and Mrs. David Morgan. Convenors for the meeting are Mrs. Lorne Kinkaid and Miss Marion Coligan.

Visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Clark during the holidays were Mrs. P. J. Timmins, Lyn, Miss Patricia Wells, Ottawa; Mrs. Lawrence Clark, Ottawa.

Callers on Gary Shannette while home were Bill McIntyre, Ian Fraser, Janet and Arthur Flynn, Ronnie Casselman, Jack Salmon and Spencer Clark.

The first meeting of the Women's Missionary Society of the St. Paul's Lutheran Church was held on January 5th at 2 p.m. at the home of the president, Mrs. S. L. Casselman, who presided over the meeting. The topic studied was "Students Today, Workers Tomorrow" and was conducted by six of the members. The work for the year was arranged and committees appointed. The treasurer gave a satisfactory report. There was a good attendance and 1 member was received. Rev. Hoover opened the meeting with prayer and each a social hour was en-

Mrs. Donald Schroeder of Ontario, announce the birth of their son, Paul Douglas at Guelph General Hospital, December 26th,

Morrisburg water mains will be shut off on Sunday, January 10th from 9 a.m. till 5 p.m. in order that repairs may be made.

Mrs. Joe Bourrette and a few days in East Anvisiting with her mother, and other relatives.

Morrisburg Legion is holding a night for all ex-service men and wives on Januarf 18th for installation of officers.

Morrisburg Legion Branch No. will hold a Bingo at the Legion at 8 p.m. on January 20th. No admission. All welcome!

The Ladies' Auxiliary of the Canadian Legion will hold a Euchre on Wednesday, January 13th in the Legion Hall at 8 p.m.

New Years guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Duvall were Miss Donna Duvall, Barrie, Ont., Mr. Ray Chambers, Dunnville, and Mr. and Mrs. Allan Clarke and children of Cornwall.

—At Cornwall General Hospital on Thursday, December 24th, a daughter Catherine Anne, to Mr. and Mrs. Murray Wells.

The annual meeting of the Morrisburg Branch of the Canadian Red Cross Society will be held in the Red Cross Rooms, Main St., on Wednesday, January 13th at 3 p.m. All members are urgently requested to attend.

BORN—At Winchester Memorial Hospital on Monday, January 3rd, 1953, to Mr. and Mrs. William Dillabough, a son.

Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Albrecht of New York and Mr. and Mrs. Francis W. Baker and family of Pointe Claire Que., spent Christmas at the home of Mrs. W. G. Baker and Mr. and Mrs. George Baker and family.

Visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Will C. Cochrane and their daughters, Mrs. Douglas Lyon and Mrs. [illegible] the holi-

[illegible] Cornwall [illegible] hospital at [illegible]72. He

[illegible] and son [illegible] the holi- [illegible] Bro-

PERRY COMO TELLS HIS LIFE STORY:— For the first time, Perry Como tells his life story! Live with Perry Como on his long climb tot stardom ..... meet his folks, his friends, his wife, his children. Read "My Story" by Perrry Como, starting in The American Weekly, with this Sunday's (Jan. 10.) issue of The Detroit Sunday Times.

Mrs. Mary E. McIntosh of Iroquois spent the week end at the home of Mrs. Oral Casselman of town.

REFORMTORY WITHOUT BARS AT BRAMPTON — Ross Harkness tells how the honour system has paid off almost to a letter in the Reformatory in Brampton. Eighty-one percent of the delinquent youths sent to this Brampton Reform School, have learned to rehabilitate themselves so that industries are eager to get its graduates who have had special training. The complete details on how this model school operates is published in The Star Weekly issue of January 9th.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hartley and son Brian and Mrs. Marion Cassell all of PoPrt Dalhousie were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Percy Reid and Jack on Tuesday, December 29th.

Mr. and Mrs. Percy Reid and Jack spent the Christmas holidays with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Mitchell and girls at Toronto, also visiting friends at Hamilton, St. Catherines, Port Colborne and Niagara Falls.

Mr. Freddie Hunter of Montreal spent the Christmas holidays with his aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin VanAllen.

Add to signs of an early spring: — Mr. Lloyd Casselman of Glen Becker reported to The Leader he had sighted a bronze grackle on December 27.

Mr. and Mrs. Lennox of Thornhill, Ont., are visiting their daughter, Mrs. Parker Locke, Mr. Locke and family.

Dr. and Mrs. Lambert had as their guests over the holiday, Mrs. Lambert's parents, Dr. and Mrs. Moodie of Barrie.

Dr. and Mrs. Gordon Louden and son of Ottawa spent the holiday with Dr. and Mrs. Charles Louden.

Mr. and Mrs. John H. Meikle left last week for St. Petersburg, Fla., where they will spend the winter months.

Mrs. Wm. Deneshaw and daughter Mrs. Forsythe of Waddington visited with Miss Bayne and Mrs. Anglin and also visited other friends in town.

Mr. and Mrs. John Carr and family spent the holidays with Mrs. Mabel Carr.

Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Mooney and son of Sarnia and Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Jones and baby of Trentoon were holiday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Jones.

Mrs. Wm. Wright of Detroit, Mich. visited during the holiday season with her sister, Mrs. Willis Sheets and Mr. Sheets.

Mr. and Mrs. Mac Robertson left this week for Florida where they will spend some time.

Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Dillabough left on Wednesday to spend some weeks on a tour of the Southern States.

Mr. Harry Locke is spending the winter months with his family in town.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Laurin and daughter Joan of Ottawa spent the week end with relatives in Morrisburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gordon of Chicago and their son, George, of Queen's University, and Mr. and Mrs Gordon Sr. of Ottawa were holiday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Eardley S. Coons.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Dalton, Mr. and Mrs. Macdonald Currie, of Tor- and Mrs. Charles Sum- the holiday

Guests at the home of Mrs. J. D. Deeks during the Christmas holidays were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Deeks and Eric from Kingston; Mr. and Mrs. Merle Deeks from Pembroke; Mr. and Mrs. PePter Swaikoski from Borden; Mr. and Mrs. Harry McNeill and Gordon from Mountain; Jack Deeks from Germany.

The Chesterville Unit of thte W. D. Memorial Hospital is sponsoring Friday Nite Dances beginning January 8th until Lent. Community Hall in Chesterville; Russ Hayes Orchestra. Admission 75c per person.
1-8p

NOTICE

After first publication of this notice, I will not be responsible for any debts contracted in my name, by anyone but myself.
ROSCOE SCHWERDTFEGER
51-2-1/54p.

NOTICE

Pursuant to By-law no 2848, the January Session of the Council of the Municipal Corporation of the United Counties of Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry will be held in the Council Chambers, County Buildings, Cornwall, on Monday, the 18th day of January, A.D. 1954 at 2 o'clock p.m.

L. C. KENNEDY,
Counties' Clerk-Treasurer,
County Buildings,
Cornwall, Ontario.
1-2cfl.

NOTICE

The South Dundas District High School Board invite applications for the position of secretary-treasurer of the Board.

Applications to be made in writing on or before January 16th, to the Chairman, Mr. B. J. Saver, Box 205, Iroquois, Ont., and to state salary, and qualifications.
1-2c.

CARD OF THANKS

Many thanks to all who so kindly remembered me during my recent stay in hospital.
PAUL BERKLEY

We wish to express our most sincere thanks and appreciation for the many acts of kindness and sympathy extended to us in our recent bereavement.
THE DEEKS FAMILY.

I wish to extend my heartfelt thanks and appreciation for acts of kindness tendered to me while I was a patient in Winchester Memorial Hospital. I wish to thank especially Dr. C. A. Louden, nurses and staff of the hospital, also my many friends for the flowers, gifts and cards that were sent to me, also those who visited me.
MRS. LEALAND COUGHLER

We wish to extend our sincere thanks and appreciation for the many acts of kindness, messages of sympathy and beautiful floral offerings received from our many friends and relatives in our recent sad bereavement in the loss of our dear husband and father. Special thanks to Rev. G. Dunlop and Dr. A. T. Shannette.
MRS. ISAAC McINTOSH
AND FAMILY.

On behalf of my sistres, brothers, and myself, I would like to say a very sincere 'thank you' for all the messages of sympathy, callers and Mass Cards received since the loss of a very dear mother. May God bless you all.
MRS. KEN DUVAL

I wish to express sincere appreciation to the many friends and neighbours who were so kind and helpful to me while I was sick. Special thanks to the Ladies of St. Paul's Lutheran W. M. S., Willing Workers and the Riverside Club.
IRENE DAFOE

I wish to thank all my friends and [illegible]ghbours who were so kind in [illegible]g cards, flowers and treats to [illegible]le I was a patient in the Corn[illegible]eneral Hospital.
MRS. RAE McINTOSH.

WORK WANTED

[illegible]D BY DAY or week [illegible]nts.
[illegible]CARKNER,
[illegible]am Casselman Block, [illegible]ownstairs.

BOARDERS WANTED

ACCOMODATION AVAILABLE for three elderly ladies. Sleeping quarters on second floor.
GEORGE CAMPEAU.
Phone 245-21, Iroquois, Ont.
[illegible]p.

FOR SALE

[illegible]: WOM- [illegible]THING Range [illegible]e and

TENDERS

Tenders will be accepted by the South Dundas District High School Board for the operation of busses for the transportation of pupils on the following routs. No tender will be accepted for more than one route. Sealed tenders must be submitted by January 16th in writing to the chairman of the Board, B. J. Saver, Box 205, Iroquois, Ont.

Route No. 1: Flegg Creek, Queen's Highway No. 2, to Morrisburg High School and return.

Route No. 2: East Williamsburg, (Weaver Road), Highway No. 2 to Morrisburg High School and return.

Route No. 3: Hoasic, by way of the Church Road and Highway No. 2, to Morrisburg High School and return.

Route No. 4: Bouck's Hill, by way of Williamsburg, Highway No. 31, to Morrisburp Hiph School and return.

Route No. 5: Dundela, East to Williamsburp, on the County Road, South on Hiphway 31 to Morrisburg High School and return.

The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

urther information concerning the routes can be secured from C. M. Crober, vice chairman, Morrisburg, phone 113 or 25.

CHRISTMAS PAGEANT AT UNITED CHURCH

The Christmas Pageant on Sunday evening, December 27th in the United Church, under the direction of Mrs. David Morgan, was well attended and very ably portrayed.

The main characters were: Mary, Mother of Jesus, Marilyn Meikle; Elizabeth, kin of Mary's, Sheila VanAllen; The Angel, Dorothy, Buchan; The Shepherds, Mr. . Barlow, Mr. H. Johnson, Mr. C. Cougler; The Kings, Mrs. B. L. Carr, Mr. D. Morgan, Mr. B. Latham; The Spirit looking into the future, Elizabeth Meikle. Seventeen countries were represented in native costumes.

The narration, by Mrs. T. Crowder was very well done.

Between scenes, Mrs. G. Froats of Williamsburg, sang "No Room for Jesus" and the choir in the background added much to the pageant.



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SALE
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ALL COATS ARE CHAMOIS LINED
VALUES to $30.00 for $21.00
YOU'LL SAVE AT
SAVERS'
IROQUOIS MORRISBURG

Attention Farmers!

A few years ago the female calves in Dundas County were practically 100% vaccinated. Due to falling prices of dairy cattle, some farmers have become careless and neglect to ca the veterinarian. To keep our herds free from the dreaded Bang's Disease, and so that we do not lose opportunities for sales to U. S. markets .....

A CANVASS of the CATTLE BREEDERS OF DUNDAS COUNTY to set up a Calfhood Vaccination Area under the new provincial Brucellosis Act, 1953 will be made during the later part of January. The canvassers will be local farmers who will have received instruction on the regulations of the Act. The most important regulations covered by the Act are:—

Sec. 2 "Upon receipt of a petition that bears the signatures of more than two-thirds of the cattle owners in any township, the council thereof at its next meeting shall pass a by-law requiring all the female calves within the Township to be vaccinated.

Sec. 4 "Where the council of a township has passed a by-law under this act every cattle owner shall provide such information as an inspector may require and shall make his female calves available for vaccination.

Sec. 5 (2) "Every cattle owner is liable for the costs of vaccination of his female calves which shall be payable on demand to the veterinarian and shall be recoverable in any court of competent jurisdiction.

Sec. 6 (1) "No person shall hinder or obstruct a veterinarian in entering any land or building, other than a dwelling house, or in vaccinating female calves.

Sec. 7 "Every person who contravenes or fails to comply with this Act or the regulations or any by-law passed under this Act is guilty of an offence and on summary conviction is liable for a first offence to a penalty of not less than $10.00 and not more than $50.00, and for each subsequent offence to a penalty of not less than $50.00 and not more than $200.00 or to imprisonment for a term of not more than 30 days."

Sec. 8 (a) "Female calves from Federally Listed herd[illegible] emptied."

Publicity Commitee: B[illegible] Dawley, Allison G[illegible] Listen to "The Farmer's Notebook" on CFRA. F[illegible] the committee on the project.

Township Organizers: Mc[illegible]ntai[illegible] Smyth; Williamsburg, Edwin M[illegible]

Canvass sponso[illegible] Graham, Pres.; Har[illegible]

THE SALVATION ARMY
Church Street, Morrisburg
Envoy Margaret Myers in Charge
Wed., 4.30 p.m.—Children's Meeting
8.00 p.m.—Home League.
Thurs., 8.00 p.m.—Bible Study and Prayer.
Fri., 6.30 p.m.—Brownies.
Sunday—
2.30 p.m.—Sunday School.
7.30 p.m.—Salvation Meeting.

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Power-thrust

Graham Froats
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INSURANCE
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Williamsburg Ontario

WOOD FOR SALE
SOFT WOOD at $3.50 to 4.50 per cord. Elm and soft maple at 5.00 to 5.50. Furnace wood at $5.00. We have plenty of good first class wood. Just call 493W for delivery.
ROSS H. BECKSTEAD,
Williamsburg, Ont.
45tfc.



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Phone 344 Morrisburg

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For Prompt and Courteous Service
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3 C[illegible]