The Morrisburg Leader

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Jogging Around

By The Editor

We sometimes think, that in the fevered quest for industry in Morrisburg, we may overlook the small industries we already have, and the smaller new ones locating here. One of the latter class is the "*PERSO CLEANERS*" operated by George Perault & Son, and son-in-law, which provides a handy and much needed service in Morrisburg, offers fast service and same-day service for emergency cleaning problems. This small family industry offers a fine service, employs about a half-dozen employees, all of whom are satisfied with working conditions, and it can grow quite quickly, if given the normal patronage and encouragement. Mr. Perault has many years of experience in the cleaning business. He likes Morrisburg, and looks forward to happy business associations in the village.

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COMING: SLIM CANADIANS?

Forty Canadian companies are now producing 50 anti-obesity food and drink products. Last, year, they spent a million dollars on advertising formula diets. Canadians spent $10 million on weight-shedding concoctions, and $20 million on appetite depressant pills and slimming aids.

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CANADA'S OWN DICTIONARY

The Financial Post reported recently that a new dictionary will be published, and it is a very special dictionary. It will be distinctively Canadian — English-French and French-English. According to the news story, what primarily distinguishes this book from other bilingual dictionaries is its large collection of "Canadian" words and phrases. (Right off we can think of a couple of "Canadian" words that we'll bet are not in the new dictionary). Despite these understandable omissions, we hear that it is a very comprehensive work.

Distinguished Canadian linguistic scholars were involved in compiling it over the last eight years. Compilation was principally carried out at the Leixicographic Research Centre of the University of Montreal under the direction of Jean-Paul Vinay, head of the Centre and host of the TV show: "Speaking French".

Associated with Professor Vinay in directing the project are Pierre Daviault, head of the Translations Bureau of the Canadian Government, and Henry Alexander, Professor Emeritus of English Language and Literature, Queen's University.

The 896-page book, being published by McClelland & Stewart, Lt., Toronto, will retail for $5.95. All royalties will go to the Lexicographic Research Centre to further the study of the English and Fench languages in Canada.

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The recent schism in the Community Centre Board, which saw the resignation of several members of that Board, should be a matter of regret to all citizens. According to the best information we have been able to gather the Morrisburg and District Community Centre will be completed only as an arena for hockey and skating. We deplore the fact that this project, in its whole aspect has been curtailed by action of the Morrisburg Council, who overrode their appointed Board on the mater of con tracts. We are of the belief that those persons and organizations who freely contributed to the project, did so with tha understanding it would be completed according to the submitted and approved plans. It would seem a fair wager that if this project were submitted to a vote of the ratepayers, as to whether we should borrow a large sum of money for a halfjob, or a very slightly larger sum for a complete centre that would serve our needs for many years, —that the Morrisburg Community Centre would be presently nearing completion under the approved plan.

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In the cold days of February, a girl informed her sweetheart that she couldn't think of marrying him until he had saved a thousand dollars. However, with the arrival of Spring and the world in bloom, she asked how much he had saved.

"Oh, about $35".

"Well", she said with a blush and a sigh, "I guess that's near enough".

Advise Changes at Disposal Plant

J. J. Theil, and other engineers representing the Ontario Water Resources Commission have been at Morrisburg observing operation of the sewage system during the spring run off. Correspondence read at Monday night's regular meeting of Morrisburg Council made five recommendations for improvements to the system. These recommendations correspond with those presented by A. W. Huffey, consulting engineer for the village. The clerk was authorized to contact Ontario Hydro requesting that action be taken as soon as possible to implement these recommendations. Fortunately Hydro is aware that changes are required.

Morrisburg Fire Department has been called to major fires within the past week. Rubber boots for the volunteer firemen are several years old and many are leaking. The Clerk was authorized to purchase new ones and to have pulleys installed in the fire hall to facilitate drying of fire hose.

A framed Centennial picture of Fire Chief Gordon Servage and fourteen volunteer firemen was on display at the meeting. It will hang in the fire hall.

The formation of a "Little Theatre"" group at Morrisburg was discussed. Clerk Lloyd Barkley was authorized to purchase equipment, track pulleys and other hardware necessary to instal stage curtains.

It was decided that any bona fide public charitable organization in or attached to the Village of Morrisburg should be permitted to have use of the Civic Auditorium free. All others will pay $25.00.

The assessor was authorized to attend the two-day school for assessors tto be held at Brockville, May 8th and 9th.

Application of Roy Marcellus for a permit to build an open canopy-type building on his present car lot, was granted. Recent changes to the by-law permit the construction of such a building.

Daylight Saving Time will come into effect at Morrisburg April 28th, and will continue until October 27th.

DAVID M. MORGAN DIED ON MONDAY

David Maldwyn Morgan, a resident of Morrisburg for the past ten years. died at his home on Hanes St., on Monday, April 2nd. He had been in ill health for some two years, but his death was shockingly sudden. He was in his 77th year.

Born at Carno, Wales, he was a son of the late Mr. and Mrs. William Morgan. His father was an old-time Minister of the Methodist faith and was also associated with the mining industry at Carno. David Morgan received his education in Wales. He studied mining engineering for three years, but because of health reasons was forced to discontinue. He came to Canada in 1924 and entered the service of the Banff Parks Department, as a warden, where his engineering education was of invaluable assistance.

During the first World War, Mr. Morgan was a member of the Ambulance Corps, specializing in St. John's Ambulance work. In his early days he belonged to various clubs and lodges, but since his retirement to Morrisburg in 1951 he had lived quietly, enjoying his garden and his friends.

In 1937 at Toronto, he married Augusta Eleanor McLean, the former Eleanor Wickware of Morrisburg, who survives. They lived at Banff, Alberta until Mr. Morgan's retirement when they settled at Morrisburg.

Funeral service was held Thursday at 2 p.m. from his late residence with Dr. W. J. March of Lakeshore Drive United Church, officiating. The body was placel in the vault to await burial in the family plot at Fairview Cemetery.

Mr. Morgan was the youngest and last surviving member of his immediate family. He leaves several cousins nephews and nieces in England and Wales.

REV. ARCHIE CARSON DIED AT OTTAWA

Rev. Archibald Temple Carson, rector of St. Bartholomew's Anglican Church, Ottawa, and a resident of Morrisburg for many years, died suddenly on Tuesday. Only that morning he had been playing badminton. Hhe was 64 years of age.

Born in Stratford Township, near Pembroke in 1897, Mr. Carson was ordained in 1923 by the late Archbishop Roper of Ottawa.

His father was the late Rev. Chas Oliver Carson, Archdeacon of Cornwall and later rector of St. James Anglican Church, Morrisburg, and of Holy Trinity Church at Riverside. Archdeacon Carson's tragic death in a motor accident, while turning into the gateway of Holy Trinity Church in 1930, is vividly remembered. Mr. Carson's mother was Christianna Jane Christie. Both were buried in the Anglican cemetery at "The Churches", now inundated.

Archibald Carson was an honour graduate of Bishop's University, Lennoxville, Que., where he won the Governor General's and other medals. He is remembered at Morrisburg, as a keen student with a lively sense of humour. He had one brother, John and three sisters, Hilda, Dorothy and Annie.

Before going to St. Bartholomew's, Ottawa, where he was rector for the past 17 years, Mr. Carson served in the district at Madawaska and Smiths Falls.

Surviving are his wife, Beryl Helen Ogilvie Will; three daughters, Mrs. Leonard Egan, Mrs. Walter Fahrik, and Miss Judith; and two sons, David and Michael.

The body lay in state at the church aafter 2 p.m. Wednesday with requiem at 11 a.m. Thursday. Interment was in Union Riverside Cemetery, near Morrisburg.

Speaking Contest At Public School

Barbara Thom emerged winner of the intermediate group in the public speaking contest sponsored by the Women's Institute and the Lions Club, held at Morrisburg Public School, Friday evening. Winners in junior and primary groups were Ricky Droppo and Andrew Mason.

Barbara chose as her topic "Morrisburg, My Home Town"; Ricky Droppo, "Cubs and Scouts", and Andrew Mason, "New York City". Each contestant chose his own topic. Speeches were judged on the basis of material, style, language and delivery.

Judges were M. N. Hutchison, Inspector of Public Schools, Dundas County, Mrs. F. S. Graham, former teacher at Morrisburg, former teacher at Morrisburg, Mrs. Irene Ross of Chesterville and G. William Gorrell, Morrisburg solicitor.

Mr. Hutchison, when reporting the decisions of the judges, stated that they were most impressed by the poise and self-confidence of those from the primary division representing Grades 1-3. Two little Grade 1 girls recounted the stories of "The Three Bears" and "The Three Little Pigs", and it would have been difficult to find better delivery among much older pupils.

Contestants in the primary division and their topics were: Judy Sheldrick, "The Three Bears"; Ditta Coppensteiner "The Three Little Pigs"; Phyllis Gorrell, "My Cat"; Eric Thom, "My Trip to Lake Placid"; Doris Powell, "A Trip to Alexandria Bay"; Andrew Mason, "New York City"; Wendy Arthurs, "Crysler Park".

The junior division representing Grades 4-6 had eight contestants: Fay McIntosh, "Wonder Drugs"; Joan Riddell, "Marie Curie"; Deborah Scott, "Robert Burns"; Ricky Droppo, "Cubs and Scouts"; Nancy Pearson "Mardi Gras"; Dana Baker, "My Pet"; Laurie Carr, "The Moon"; Jean Sherman "The Coureur de Bois".

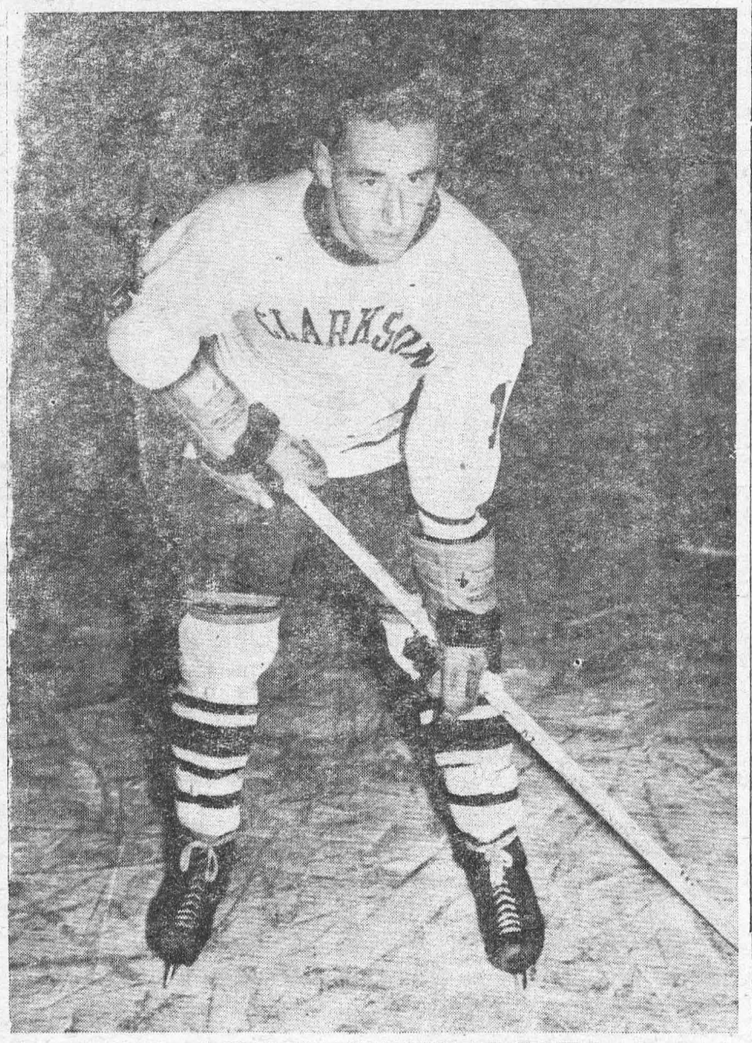
In the intermediate division, speakers and topics chosen were: Billy Thurston, "Canadian Railways"; Karen Flotner, "The Universe"; Ronald McIntosh, "Defense"; Wayne Gurnhill, "Prehistoric Days"; Barbara Thom, "Morrisburg, My Home Town" Yvonne VanAllen, "Education".

Judges stressed the importance of contestants choosing material within their personal scope and at the interest level of their age group.

WORLD'S FAIR OPENS

The next world's fair, this one called "Century 21 Exposition" opens at Seattle, Washington on April 21st. The big show is scheduled for a six-month run.

MORRISBURG STAR AT CLARKSON TECH



Arnie Lawlor of Morrisburg, was a member of the 1961-62 Clarkson Tech hockey team that attained an impressive 21-3-1 intercollegiate record, placed first in the Tri-State Hockey League and the Eastern Collegiate Athletic Conference Holiday Hockey Tournament and second in the National Collegiate Athletic Conference hockey championships and in the ECAC Annual Hockey Tournament.

Lawlor, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Lawlor Sr., of Victoria Park, Morrisburg, played on the Kolden Knight second line and ended up in third spot in the scoring column with 17 goals and 20 assists for a total of 37 points. A junior in industrial management at Clarkson, he will be back with the squad next season.

—Photo by Smith

New Canadians Have Fine Jerseys

Some ten years ago, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Schneckenburger arrived in Canada from Germany. They bought the farm of Percy O. Berkley near Morrisburg. Mr. Berkley had been a well known Jersey breeded for over thirty years, and he was very delighted to find someone who could carry on the farm and the herd.

Recently, Mr. and Mrs. Schneckenburger applied for a Constructive Breeder award. and this has been sent to them by the Canadian Jersey Cattle Club. The twenty-eight cows in their herd have a mature equivalent average of 10,150 lbs. of milk and 516 lbs. of fat, which is a high rating. The 36 classified females have an average of 85.97% another high herd average. In addition to that, practically every animal owned on the farm was born on the farm, which is a great credit to them as developers of high class cattle.

Only forty-five other Jersey breeders in Canada have been awarded the Constructive Breeder award since 1946, announces the Canadian Jersey Cattle Club in Toronto.

Mr. and Mrs. Schneckenburger have worked very hard since taking the farm over, but their efforts have paid off. Recently they have qualified their two Jersey herd sires as Superior Sires. That is quite an undertaking in itself. Both bulls were purchased from Arden Baker at Avondale Farm, Brockville. The first one was Avondale T Bas Silver King, with a rating of 14 - 9,641 - 5.15% -496 - 17 - 85.15%. The second one to qualify is Avondale Royalist Basileus, who has a rating of 12 - 9,731 - 5.20% - 506 - 13 -84.81%.

MISS MARY L. AULT DIED AT BELLEVILLE

Friends of the late Miss Mary L. Ault, learned with deep regret of her passing away at Belleville, March 21st last. Miss Ault resided for many years at Morrisburg, before going to Belleville, wher she resided at the home of Miss Foreman. A member of one of the oldest and best known families in this area, she was well known to a great many people. A devout member of Knox Presbyterian church during her residence here, she will be mourned by all who knew her. Her kindness and lovely disposition will be long remembered. Interment took place in the Cameron plot at Belleville.

AWARD PRIZES FOR SAFETY POSTERS

At the Public Speaking Contest held Friday at the Morrisburg Public School, prizes were awarded by E. K. Pearson to winners of each grade in the Safety Poster Contest, sponsored by the Dundas Farm Safety Council, Dominion Federation of Agricuture, Women's Institutes and local councils.

Winning pupils at Morrisburg Public School were: David Allison, Grade 6, who was winner of the County competition and winner of his class at Morrisburg; and Lennie Jones, second prize winner for the county and winner for Grade 4 at Morrisburg. Other Class winners were Terry Mabo, Grade 1; Phyllis Gorrell, Grade 2; Gaye Smith, Grade 2B; Faye Barkley, Grade 3; Rosemary Coligan, Grade 5; Jean Smith, Grade 7 and Barbara Smith, Grade 8.

CANCER BLITZ APRIL 13

On the afternoon and evening of Friday, April 13th, canvassers for the Morrisburg - Williamsburg Branch of the Canadian Cancer Society will canvass this District for funds to carry on the fight against cancer.

On Tuesday afternoon at 3:00 p.m. all canvassers and anyone interested in the work of the Cancer Society and in assisting in the canvassing for funds are invited to a Daffodil Tea at the Morrisburg Civic Building when the ladies of the Executive will be hosts.

Let us all endorse the work of the Cancer Society by giving generously when the canvassers visit you next Friday afternoon or evening, April 13th.

AREA NATIVE DIED AT ST. CATHARINES

Mrs. Caroline Edith Beckstead Read, widow of Thomas B. Read, died on Saturday, March 31st, at her residence, 303 Main Street, Port Dalhousie Ward, St. Catharines, Ont., following an illness of two years.

Born in Williamsburg, she was in her 88th year and had resided in St. Catherines for sixty years. She was a member of St John's Anglican church the Women's Auxiliary and was a former president of the Ladies Aid. For many years she was secretary-treasurer of St. John's Cemetery Board and previous to her marriage, was a school teacher.

Morrisburg Spotlight

BY TEE PEE

This being the last month in which to file income tax returns, reminds us that spring is about here. Always something to take the oy out of life. What with baseball clubs in spring training, Stanlye Cup playoofs, friends talking golf, grass beginning to show through the snow, seed catalogues, ads for lawn mowers, kids playing marbles, skipping ropes in the hands of little girls, and tax bills in the process of preparation, —Brother, it's Spring!

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The sade death of Kid Parret, a 25-year-old boxer, will certainly be a severe blow to that sport. There will no doubt be quite an outcry against prize fighting, both in the United States, and all over the world. We, in Canada, will not have nearly as much trouble to bar such things, as will the United States. There it is big business, and many people depend on the fight game for their living. Surprising how something like this takes the minds of people off those serious matters which concern the whole world; we refer, of course, to the cold war, and all its aspects. Brother Nikita seems to be changing his attitude about Berlin — maybe he now realizes that the Western Powers are not to be bluffed with his shoe pounding etc. Let us hope so! Then we may be able to become fully occupied with our regular way of life.

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The time is close at hand when the beautifying of Morrisburg will be in full swing. Many members of the Horticultural Society have taken on personal projects. We expect that the gardens of Morrisburg will this year be even more beautiful than before, which will be quite a job. We are blessed by just about the most lovely trees to be seen anywhere, the display of flowers, in the gardens, in past years has always been a joy to behold. So what we may expect to surpass all that will be really something.

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Now that the Council has decreed that dogs must not run at large, many gardeners will rejoice. It is a little hard on the owners of the dogs, but what benefits most people must be pretty close to being the right thing. No good running afoul of the law, we have got to keep the dogs under control, so if you wish to exercise your dog, you had far better have him on a leash, or under your personal control. Then no trouble will ensue.

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Starting about the first day of May The Morrisburg Boat Lines Incorporated will be running scenic bot trips. The starting point will be at the foot of Highway No. 31, or as it is called in town, Ottawa Street. A large comfortable boat has been built for this project, and the trips will take about two hours. One thing this will do, when we have any visitors at our homes we will not be at a loss for somewhere to take them. According to the Brochure which the Boat Line will have in print very soon, many points of interest will be on the course travelled. As this area abounds in points of great historical nterest, the trip will be one of the most exciting to both local citizens and tourists. We are given to understand that Mr. Leonard Keck will be the Captain. Len has had a good deal of experience in this kind of business, and we are certain that this project will be a great asset to Morrisburg. More news about this in the near future.

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The employment situation in Morrisburg seems to be improving. The steady employment enjoyed by the employees of our Morrisburg industries, has been a blessing as far as this village is concerned. The Beavers Dental Products Company, the Brown Foundry, the Kingston-Dunbrik, and a few others have sustained the economy of the village for many years. All these plants have a group of faithful employees, so faithful that they will not be tempted to other fields. We hope that this high standard will be maintained when and if, we obtain other industry here. Morrisburg has never been a boom town, but on the other hand neither has it felt the force of recession, or depression. Let us pray that it always retains that en viable status. While we are on this subject, I might mention that I have the names of a couple of good men, in case you wish to hire an employee who deserves work, and who I am certain, will be satisfactory. If you are realiy interested, get in touch with me. I will gladly give you the names.

WINNERS AT THE POT OF GOLD DRAW

Winners at the regular Pot of Gold draw conducted by Morrisburg Merchants last Friday were:

1st, $50: Wm. Habraken, Morrisburg; 2nd. $25, Walter Wells, R. R. 1, Morrisburg. 3rd, $25, Mrs. Norma Casselman, Morrisburg.

Art Treasure May Break Record

A drawing to be auctioned in London next June is expected to bring even more than the record-breaking $2.3 million paid by the Metropolitan Museum for Rembrandt's "Aristotle Contemplating the Bust of Homer." But the London Times, among others, was not pleased. "The issue," warned The Times, ". . . is whether the British people will show that altered circumstances have not destroyed old values, that having it individually good includes preserving the national treasures . . . Let them do this and the noise will go round the world. It would show the British character . . . in another of its finest hours."

The masterpiece which moved The Times to sound the tocsin was Leonardo da Vinci's drawing, the "Virgin and Child With St. John the Baptist and St. Anne." Its owner, the Royal Academy of Arts, had proposed to sell the work to meet rising costs and maintain its independence of government subsidy. When it goes on the auction block, Leonardo's beautiful drawing is expected to fetch $2.8 million. Speculation also picks the Cleveland Museum of Art — which just missed getting the Rembrandt — as the most interested bidder.

Rallying to the cause, labor-union leader Sir Tom O'Brien suggested that the nation's fifteen commercial television companies ante up part of their "fabulous" profits to buy the picture for some museum. His reasoning: The gesture would quiet critics who complain at their failures so far to promote the arts and sciences. G. Beresford Craddock, Tory M.P., proposed that 200,000 people donate $14 apiece to an endowment fund to be set up for the Royal Academy. The academy itself had attempted to forestall the sale by asking the Treasury to buy the drawing last month, but was turned down.

At Sotheby's, however, pragmatism prevailed. A spokesman for the auction house remark of last week: "It's downright hypocrisy to call the Leonardo part of Britain's heritage. It was painted in Italy by an Italian. It isn't as if some rich American bought Westminster Abbey and wanted to erect it again in Washington, D.C. How could the government pay a million pounds for a picture . . . when it's denying workers even sixpence more in daily wages?"

Most Crowded Nation Wins Land From Sea

Already the most densely populated country per square mile in the world, Japan is expected to increase its population by 6,500,000 — to 100,000,000 — in the next eight years.

Many of these extra millions will live on land which is now covered by sea water. For Dutch engineers, experts on land reclamation in the Zuider Zee, are teaching the Japanese all they know.

Some rice farmers, kelp gatherers and fishermen are protesting against this disturbance of their livelihood. But many others are pleased to have safe jobs with much higher wages.

Already factory sites have been built on former mud flats.



RHINESTONE GAL — Sparkling rhinestones set off deep-cut back of black swimsuit.



Grace Kelly with Jimmy Stewart in "Rear Window."



Princess Grace of Monaco

PRINCESS TAKES A JOB — Princess Grace of Monaco returns to Hollywood this summer to resume her movie career. She will take the principal role in a thriller based on the suspense novel, "Marnie," by Winston Graham. The former Grace Kelly will be directed by Alfred Hitchcock, an old friend responsible for three of her most successful films: "Dial M for Murder," "Rear Window" and "To Catch a Thief." Prince Rainier, her husband, will be present during at least part of the filming if his schedule should permit.

Chronicles of Ginger Farm

by Gwendoline D Clarke

My address is still the same, although I didn't expect it to be — which means I am still in the hospital — and I would be ungrateful indeed if I made any complaints. It is possible to get all kinds of small concessions to make life easier; for instance I am doing this copy on the library table in the waiting room as I find bedside tables are not conducive to legible writing.

Yesterday was St. Patrick's, so what happened? The nursing staff, nurses' aides and all the female patients on the 4th floor were wearing most attractive boutonnieres, made and presented to them by one of the patients who does wonderful things with artificial flowers. Then at lunch-time our trays came up with an attractive tray-cloth embossed with Irish emblems and in one corner of the tray an Irish favour — that is, a green Shamrock sprinkled with sparklets. That sort of thing is a great help to patients because it creates an outside interest and thus destroys the embryo of that soul-destroying quality, self-pity — all too common, alas, with patients suffering a long illness.

I wonder how many people know about the new low rates on long-distance telephone calls after nine o'clock at night? I find it is news to everyone on this floor. So far as I can make out there is the usual charge for a five-minute call and after that there is five minutes free time. In other words you talk ten minutes for the price of five. Then every alternate two minutes is free of charge. I phoned the operator one night to make sure my information was correct. Since then I have phoned a friend in Newmarket, also one in Shelburne. I find talking is far more satisfactory than writing letters. Wouldn't it be wonderful if I could talk to all you people instead of writing this column? Wouldn't we have a chin-wag? ! And don't you think after all this free publicity the Bell Telephone should allow me half-an-hour's free time every day? Some chance!

Well, at this stage I was interrupted by a visit from my plastic surgeon who said I shall be here for at least another week. I suppose he wants me to stay around until all risk of infection is past. Of course I am also being treated for high blood pressure. Right now I am wondering what will happen to my blood pressure when we get an account from the plastic surgeon! Plastic surgeons don't come a dime a dozen, that's for sure. Partner says, well at least we won't have to worry about Income Tax this year!

I imagine by the time I get home Partner will be tired of being his own cook and housekeeper! Daughter went in last night with the weekly shopping and made him a meat loaf before she left. She intended coming to the hospital to see me but I told her it would do me more good if she went home and did something for her dad, especially as he has a very inflamed eye from the cold winds. Joy was here during the week. She put Ross and Cedric down for their afternoon sleep and left Grandpa to look after them. And of course neighborus from here and Milton have been wonderful, popping in and out — to say nothing of patients going from room to room, visiting one another. In fact there is never a dull moment around here — but some of the things I could tell you are not even printable! ! !

Construction work for an addition to the hospital is going on a good clip. Sometimes when electric drills are pounding away you just can't hear yourself think. It is a wonder the men can work at all with all the mud and slush around. One man, stepping around a square hole — probably meant for a cement pillar — fell into it and was up to his armpits in slush. Fellow-workmen hoisted him out. I wonder what he said!

Q. Are the folded thank-you cards proper for acknowledging wedding gifts?

A. A folded card with "Thank you" imprinted on its face is all right — but a HANDWRITTEN personal message MUST be added.

Small Children Get Free Toys

Saturday is a big day for the tots of Bromley-by-Bow, East London. For every Saturday any child who can pass under a wooden arch in Fern Street without stooping receives a packet of toys for a halfpenny. The mites of the district have filed through this arch every week for more than sixty years. The custom began in 1900 when Miss Clara Grant, distressed by seeing the poverty-stricken kiddies, founded the Fern Street settlement — three houses stocked with books and toys. Miss Grant died in 1949, but her work continues, bringing happiness to new generations of kiddies.

Rural Ontario A Century Ago

Strathroy itself began, like all other country towns on the continent, as a trading post for farmers who brought their wheat to the grist mill on the little river and sold or bartered their farm produce at the weekly market. Stores soon lined the village street, and in course of time the storekeepers became the artistocracy of the growing town, with larger houses and spreading lawns on the low hills crowning the valley.

The weekly market held its own, however, for the "market price" set in this miniature version of an Oriental bazaar was generally a few cents less than the price of "store goods," on which the merchants had to make their margin of profit. Butter was twelve cents a pound; eggs, nine cents a dozen; strawberries, from two to five cents a quart (berry-pickers were allowed to fill pails to the brim with blackberries for nothing); chickens were twenty cents or two for thirty-five; and in winter beef by the quarter sold for four or five cents a pound. Tomatoes were so plentiful that they were often given away. This price list I found on a yellowing page of the local paper, without date.

The market was more important for the farmers, however, than for the townspeople, for selling their produce there was almost the only way they had of getting a little spending money for current expenses. And it was almost the only chance the farmers and their wives had to compare their produce with that of the more distant sections of the neighborhood. For the men it also meant political talk; for the women, more intimate gossip. At intervals there would be a sale of livestock or grain or garden produce in larger bulk; but, as the average farm was only one hundred acres, including farmyard and pasture lots, the total cash revenue was seldom more than a few hundred dollars a year. The rest of the livelihood was home-grown . . .

The coming of the railroad was the great event which lay behind this change in the way of life, not only in Strathroy, but everywhere. Railroading in Ontario suffered from the disadvantage that the province has no coal mines, and therefore the coal had to be imported from the mines of Pennsylvania. The result was that the earliest locomotives burned wood. I recall distinctly the wood-burning locomotives of the Great Western Railroad (later the Grand Trunk, and now the Canadian National) with their funnel-shaped chimneys throwing showers of sparks high in the air when the firemen threw the logs into the firebox. — From "The Autobiography of James T. Shotwell."

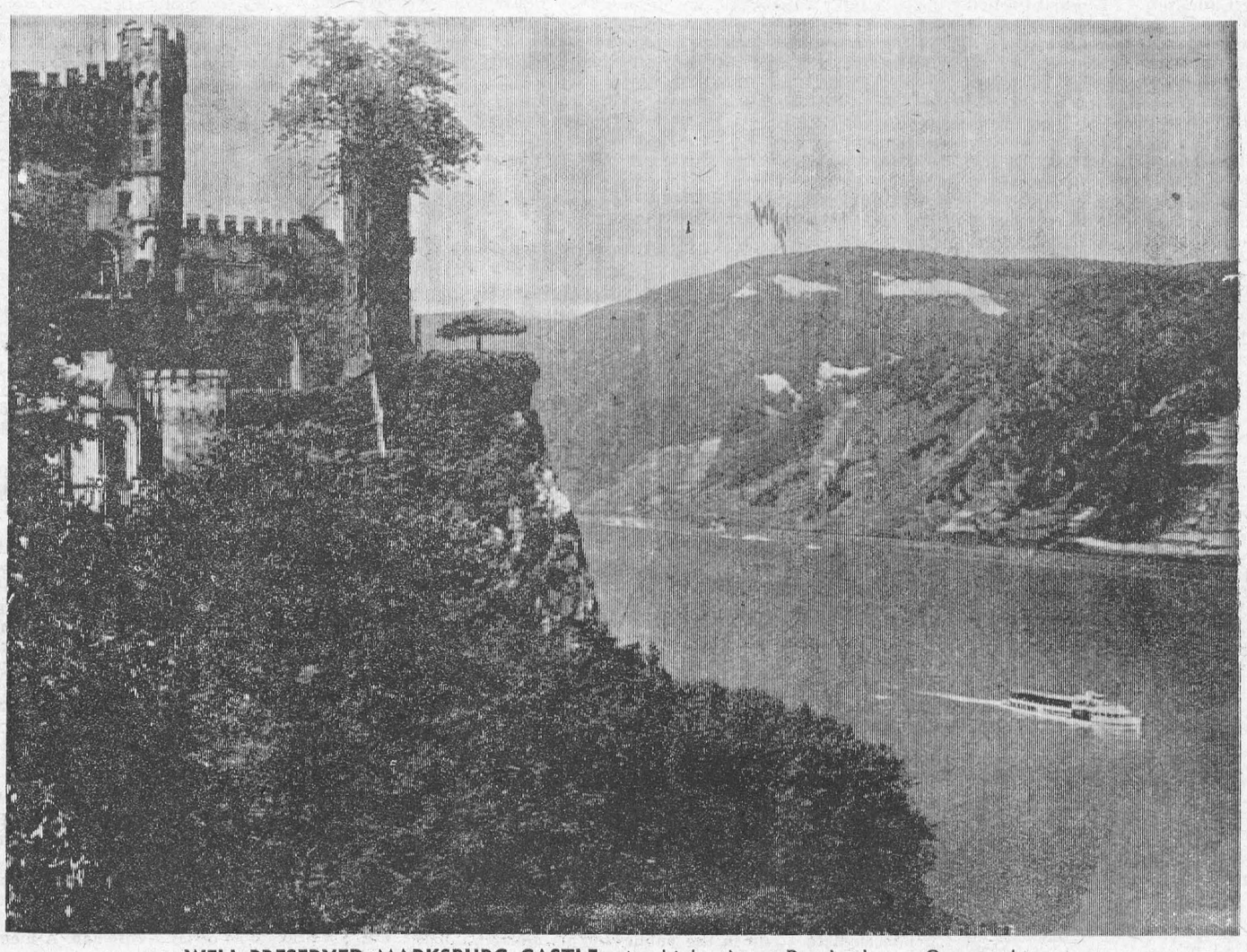
Q. I have noticed some women wearing their rings over their gloved fingers. Is this considered correct?

A. No, it isn't. It's all right to wear bracelets over the gloves, but not rings.



DOTTED BONNET — Polka-dot Breton hat with detachable wimple is shown for spring wear.

Seeing Europe Without Haste



WELL-PRESERVED MARKSBURG CASTLE, sits high above Braubach on Germany's romantic Rhine. River steamers operate scheduled services during the season, affording the tourist the most beautiful scenery in Germany.

An essential but oft-neglected ingredient of a European vacation is relaxation. Too often a short trip to Europe becomes a frantic scurrying from city to city, the traveller trying to see as much as possible in the allotted time. You might call it biting off more than you can chew. Then relaxation is obscured, the trip becomes a cultural mission rather than a pleasure.

One way to see a lot of Europe in a restful way is to take a leisurely steamer cruise on the Rhine. The river, though generally associated with Germany, actually flows through four countries on a northerly course from the Swiss Alps to Rotterdam and the North Sea. Steamers travel a course from Rotterdam up the Rhine to Basle, Switzerland, taking five days to make the trip upstream, four to Cologne, he can embark there for a trip either up or down the Rhine from this central location, picking up another flight back days for the return. Fares are extremely reasonable.

This year two new steamers, the MS Europa and the MS Helvetia, are plying the Rhine, making possible the reduced time span of four days for the trip between Holland and Switzerland. Ultra-modern in every way, the two new vessels have luxury accommodations including private air conditioned rooms with bath, a swimming pool, a grill, bar, and dining room. Offered in the dining rooms are a superior continental cuisine and the finest German wines at unusually low cost.

The best feature of the Rhine cruise its its flexibility. Passengers can begin and end their trip anywhere along the steamer's course. For instance, if the traveller takes a Lufthansa German Airlines plane from Canada to this country in Holland or Switzerland, or making further perusal of the Continent from those points.

Wherever you embark, the accent of the trip is leisure. One needs only recline peacefully in his deck chair or watch from the observation lounge as Europe unfolds in front of him. Pampered by attendants with cocktails and snacks and many other luxuries, the traveller takes in a grand and ever-changing panorama of the Dutch countryside, the wine country of Germany, the old and beautiful cities and villages bordering the river, and the busy river traffic. Not a foot of the spectacular scenery is wasted on night travel, the steamer putting in at different cities each evening. This affords an opportunity to have dinner ashore, explore a new city and sample its night life, or enter into the evening festivities on board the steamer. To prepare for the sparkling night life on and off the steamers, women passengers can avail themselves of a hairdressing salon on the ship.

One airline connecting Canadian travellers with the Rhine steamer service is Lufthansa, operating Boeing 707 and 720-B jets from Montreal, New York, San Francisco and Chicago. The airline's spring and summer schedule lists 48 flights weekly between Germany and North America, four times from the Montreal, Chicago and San Francisco gateways, and daily from New York. Lufthansa's jet terminals in Germany are Hamburg, Frankfurt, Cologne, and Munich, the most convenient to the steamer service being daily flights from New York to Cologne or Frankfurt, or the four times weekly Frankfurt filghts from the other gateways. Though a contrast in speed is experienced between a 600-mile-per-hour jet across the Atlantic and the trip up the Rhine, contrast in leisure is nonexistent.

Compelled To Be Two Parents In One

Are we failing him? Spoiling him? Depriving him? Such questions, swapped among parents about their children, are familiar. But few fathers and mothers ask them with the particular poignance of the divorced and widowed. Compelled to be two parents in one, the lone guardian plays a desolate and demanding role that is increasingly common in U.S. life.

Today, there is one divorce to every four U.S. marriages; all told, some 6 million children live in one-parent homes. Badly needed for those involved: Advice and understanding from sympathetic outsiders. That need is now being promisingly met by Parents Without Partners, a five-year-old organization with 65 national chapters and 15,000 members. From the Bronx to the San Fernando Valley, single parents are klatsching in homes and churches, listening to psychiatrists and social workers, tossing back and forth over the coffee cups their common perplexities about everything from discipline to adolescent sex.

"I didn't realize what a social outcast I would be after I was divorced," reports Mrs. Ann Kelman of Palo Alto, Calif., the mother of three tow-headed boys. At first, Mrs. Kelman enjoyed a flurry of invitations, but through the months they dwindled to zero. "I got the impression," she says, "that nearly ever other woman thought I was trying to steal her husband." Parents Without Partners has offered her a new social outlet — barbecues for the kids, an occasional party mixed with the serious seminars on parenthood.

Inevitably, many a chapter is an incubator of romance. The national president, for example, not long ago married his executive [illegible]. "But this is not a club for women looking for husbands or for men on the prowl," says a Miami father. "PWP stresses the family as a group." In Los Angeles, the group regularly treks off to Marineland and Disneyland, children in tow. In Buffalo, N.Y., a puppet show was recently staged. The Palo Alto, Calif., chapter is starting a pre-school nursery for working mothers. According to Mrs. Barbara Mordy of Ann Arbor, Mich., "PWP has made my four children realize others are in the same situation."

The first Parents Without Partners were two in number. In 1957, a pair of divorced New Yorkers, James Agleson, a commercial artist, and writer Jacqueline Bernard decided single parents might learn from each other and placed a classified ad in The New York Post. Its message to other lone parents — let's get together. Both have since become inactive, but what they planted has blossomed into a loosely knit national organization that holds annual meetings, provides group health insurance, and issues a monthly journal whose topics range from "Who Pays a Widow's Bills?" to "Don't Eat Up Your Alimony."

If PWP has at times an oversweet flavor of uplift, it is unsurprising, since the majority of members are women seeking spiritual balm as well as answers to financial security and how to be a father to a boy. For male members, however, the problems are largely the same. "When we get with single people," says Chicago's John Jenkins, who has custody of two children, "we find we don't belong there because we have kids and think differently. We're like ducks out of water." For Jenkins, PWP has opened a fresh reservoir of ideas and companionship — even of confidence.

Q. How can I write with ink on celluloid?

A. If the surface is first rubbed over with a chalk crayon, then the dust wiped off with a clean cloth, the writing can be done easily.



ATOMIC PILER — Technician Lester Race checks fuel bundles in Yankee Atomic Electric Co.'s nuclear plant. A second fuel charge of 25 tons of uranium oxide will be installed in the reactor early this spring. The first nuclear core set a record by producing one billion kilowatt hours of electricity.

A Girl Who Beat The Strongest Men

Her vital statistics at twenty-five were — 43, 29, 43. She was the strongest woman, and perhaps the strongest human being, the world has ever known.

Each morning before breakfast she kept in training by lifting her husband, who weighed 154 lbs., high above her head six times with either hand!

One of her most famous acts was to lie on a bed of nails while supporting a 210-lb. anvil on her chest.

Men in the audience were invited to pound on the anvil with sledge-hammers. By tensing her iron-hard back muscles at the moments of impact, Kati kept the nails from piercing her skin.

Born in a gipsy caravan in Alsace-Lorraine, Kati Brumbach, at fifty, was still able to lift her 210-lb. son over her head with one hand.

Thirty years earlier she defeated strong man Sandow in a weightlifting contest. From then on, she was billed Sandwina.

But it wasn't strength alone which made Kati a leading attraction with Ringling Brothers, Barnum and Bailey and in vaudeville houses throughout the world. She was no muscled monstrosity, but very pretty, with a lovely and exciting figure. Indeed, the first part of her act was devoted to posing, in brief and tailored costumes, as Justice, Columbia, Germania, Liberty and other characters designed to show off her statuesque beauty. She stood 6 ft. ¾ in. and weighed 210 pounds.

From infancy, Kati had toured France and Germany with her circus-owner father and acrobatic mother. When only two years of age she could do handstands. And when she was sixteen, her father was offering 100 marks to any man who could wrestle Kati and pin her shoulders to the mat.

There were naturally many takers — but no winners!

In Saxony, a nineteen-year-old unemployed acrobat named Max Heymann accepted the challenge. Within seconds, he had been slammed to the mat with such force that all the breath was knocked out of him.

Afraid that she had hurt him badly, Kati leaned over anxiously. Max opened his eyes and whispered: "I love you. Will you marry me?"

Kati stared down, blushed, then said softly: "Pretend you can't get up."

She then lifted Max in her arms and carried him right out of the arena!

Later, Kati told friends: "I beat him. I then pick him up in my arms, look at the little man. (Max was a mere 5 ft. 5 in.)

"Then I fall in love with him."

Max and Kati eloped to Norway where they were married. So began almost fifty years of wedded bliss.

Kati performed before kings, queens, emperors and presidents. All over the world crowds stared in awe and amazement at the tremendously strong and beautiful girl.

Once in Cologne, Kati was watching Sigmund Breitbart, then billed as "The World's Strongest Man." On seeing her, he sneeringly challenged the girl to equal his act.

When Kati jumped down on the stage, Breitbart threw her a length of heavy chain. She at once snapped it in two and tossed the pieces back!

From that moment, the rivalry between them was literally "strong" — and on Brietbart's part bitter. They met in various cities. Each time Breitbart challenged Kati to best one of his acts. And each time she did.

One day in 1919, Kati did her usual two performances, then went home. That night, the baby was born.

Less than a week later, she was again doing her heavy-lifting act.

Kati's feats daily grew more and more incredible.

She stood up under the weight of a 1,200 lb. cannon balanced on her shoulders. She balanced a bridge over which walked forty men and four horses.

She supported three women, two standing on ladders, the third holding the ladders upright, with all the weight resting on a leather belt around Kati's waist.

When she died in 1952, perhaps the finest and truest tribute paid to her was: "She had the muscular strength of ten ordinary men, and the charming femininity of one hundred ordinary women."

Troubles of a Huge Ballplayer

Blond, brawny Frank Howard of the Los Angeles Dodgers rubbed dirt into the handle of his 36-ounce bat and stepped quickly into the batting cage at Al Lang Field in St. Petersburg, Fla. After setting himself in a spread stance, the 6-foot-7, 250-pound right-hander swung easily. He lined the first pitch through the left side of the infield, then powered a fast ball into the screen in left-center, 375 feet away.

"Look at that big slob and you think he's got to be the strongest man in baseball," Dodger coach Leo Durocher told NEWSWEEK Sports Editor Barry Gottehrer. "I've seen him fooled, catch a pitch with one hand on the bat, and still drive it 450 feet. Then he starts pressing and lunging, and he looks like the worst bum you've ever seen. With his power and potential, you've got to be patient. Things don't come easy for a big man."

In a week of spring-training games, nothing was coming easy for 25-year-old Frank Howard, the man who was supposed to be the next Babe Ruth. He was hitting .095, with one double and one home run in 21 at-bats. Yet for the Dodgers, 9-5 favorites to win the National League pennant, Howard remained the big man. Blessed with excellent pitching (Don Drysdale, Sandy Koufax, and Johnny Podres), impressive hitting and fielding (Wally Moon, Tommy and Willie Davis, and Maury Wills), and incredible depth, the Dodgers lack only power. "If they play Howard regularly and he comes around big," said veteran Stan Musial, "they'd be the best team in baseball."

Getting Howard to come around at all has been a perplexing problem for the Dodger organization. When signed for a staggering $108,000 bonus in 1958, Howard, an All-American basketball player at Ohio State, was a baseball player of unlimited strength and limited skill. To gain more finesse, he was assigned to Pete Reiser, then a minor-league manager and now a Los Angeles coach. Reiser watched and talked, Howard listened and hit—until he reached the major leagues. There the next Babe Ruth, awkward and overeager, swung like a Little Leaguer. "We just gave him bad pitches and changes of speed and he was an easy out," recalled St. Louis pitching coach Howie Pollet. "But late last year, when playing regularly, he was damned impressive."

For many players, two-season major-league totals of 38 home runs, 122 runs batted in, and a .278 average would be impressive. For Howard, they are disappointing. This season, the Dodgers, who played him part-time and finished four games behind pennant-winning Cincinnati in 1961, are determined to play Howard regularly at first base or in right field. "It's up to him now," said Reiser. "He could drive in 100 runs and hit 40 homers if he relaxed and learned not to swing as soon as the pitcher lets the ball go. Some day a pitcher with a good move will throw the ball to first and Frank will swing at it."

Howard is frustrated by his failure. "I don't know what people expect of me," he said softly, sitting in front of his locker. "I never said I was Babe Ruth and I never thought it. I just want to play regularly. I know what this season means to me and the club. If a guy kicks himself in the backside every day, that's the most he can do. And only I can do it for myself."

Q. How can I make a good toilet perfume?

A. Mix two ounces of alcohol with one-half ounce of orris root. Keep this tightly corked in a bottle, and shake thoroughly each time before using.



SIGN CONTRACT — Heavyweight champion Floyd Patterson, left, shakes hands with Sonny Liston after signing their contract for a title bout.

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Administrator, Arrow Lakes Hospital Nakusp, B.C.

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SNOWED UNDER — Workers try to uncover a railroad station completely buried by snow near Oslo, Norway.

Local and General

The prize winners of the Euchre, sponsored by the Fraternal Hall Committee, IOOF and Rebekahs, held on Wednesday, March 21st, were as follows: Ladies' 1st, Mrs. Shaughnessy; Ladies' Cons., Mrs. Beckstead, Williamsburg; Men's 1st, Mr. Howard Eamon; Men's Cons., Mr. Lee Ouderkirk. Door prize, Mrs. Harry Bowman. Refreshments were served by the convenor, Mrs. Wm. Disotel and her committee.

Mr. Malcolm Ault of Caramat Ont. Marathon Peper Co., and Mrs. Ault spent a week with his mother, Mrs. Laura Ault.

Mr. and Mrs. Rick Hodgson, High St., Morrisburg, have returned home from spending a 6-week vacation in England, Scotland, France and Belgium.

Morrisburg Boy Scouts will hold a Paper Drive for old magazines and newspapers on Saturday, April 7th. Please save your old newspapers and magazines for the Scouts.

Miss Nancy Willard who is a student at Queen's University, Kingston, has been a patient in the Kingston General Hospital for the past two weeks, where she underwent surgery and will be confined to hospital for another week. She wishes to thank her many friends in Morrisburg for cards and flowers she has received.

Friends and relatives in the Morrisburg area were sorry to hear of the death, Tuesday, April 3rd, of Mr. Harry Loucks, at Santa Rosa Memorial Hospital, Santa Rosa, Calif. Mr. Loucks was the husband of the late Luva Wells, of this area, a sister of Mr. Fred Wells. Mr. Loucks, formerly of Cornwall, moved to Rochester 40 years ago and resided there until the death of his wife one year ago. He then retired to Santa Rosa. In ill health for the past six months, he was in his 66th year. He leaves one son Frank and one daughter, Mrs. Mae Stack, both at California.

Mrs. Cheley has as dinner guests on Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Guy Strader of Williamsburg, and Mr. and Mrs. Clair W. Gallinger of Gallingertown.

BORN — At Winchester Memorial Hospital, on Friday, March 30th, to Mr. and Mrs. Elroy Temisco of Morrisburg, a daughter.

BANQUET TO BE HELD BY FEDERATION THURS., APRIL 26

At an executive meeting of the Dundas County Federation of Agriculture held in the Legion Hall, Winchester, it was decided to combine the annual meeting of the directors and a banquet, open to all farmers and their wives in the county. The banquet will be held in the Masonic Hall dining room, Winchester on Thursday, April 26th. Tickets will be available from Federation directors. There will be 190 tickets available. Art Musgrave, vice president of the Ontario Federation of Agriculture will be guest speaker. The directors' meeting will follow the banquet.

The secretary was instructed to send a letter to our provincial member, Hon. F. M. Cass, Minister of Municipal Affairs, asking his support of the Farm Machinery Act, proposed by the Ontario Federation. The most important condition of this act is that farm machinery manufacturers and distributors of the province should be requested by legislation, to provide better availability of repair parts and services for farm machinery; that each manufacturer and distributor be required to maintain at least one major parts depot in the province; that parts be stocked for at least ten years from date of sale; and that a skeleton staff be maintained on Saturdays and holidays during the production season. This legislation would make it possible for our local machinery dealers to give better service and prevent the exasperating waiting for repairs in the busy farm seasons.

The vice president, Wm. McRoberts, is to be congratulated on being elected a provincial director of the Ayrshire Breeders' Association.

Deafness, a more widespread affliction and handicap than is generally realized, is being conquered by new surgical techniques and new advances in rehabilitation. Further progress depends to some extent on the availability of money for research and the training of doctors as otologists (ear specialists).

GOOD PRICES PAID AT HOLSTEIN SALE

The ninth Eastern Ontario Holstein Sale held March 16th at Winchester, realized a total of $15,114 for 46 head, a general average of $328 each Thirty-eight milking females averaged $341 each, 5 bred heifers $304 each, 1 open yearling $265 and 1 bull $260.

The top price of the sale was $530 paid by Kenneth J. Connell, Brockville to Gerald C. Holmes, Winchester for a seven-year-old daughter of the famous three times All-Canadian Spring Farm Fond Hope. This cow was classified Very Good, the second highest rating obtainable for body conformation.

A. Dowbiggin, Austin, Quebec, paid the second highest price of $450 to John D. McClennan of Maxville for a six-year-old daughter of ABC Prince Sovereign R.

Ferme St. Louis, Orleans, Ontario, paid $400 for a four-year-old heifer.

Paul E. Tabe, Oley, Pennsylvania, bought a total of seven head, these including a milking female from Laverne S. Kerr, Harrowsmith at $355; a milking female from Est. of John McArthur, Lancaster at $315; a milking female from Norman D. McNeil, Dalkeith at $355; a milking female from Mulder Bros., Kinburn at $350; a milking female from George C. Smith and Son, Finch at $320; a milking female from Allan Stewart, Lyn at $305; and a milking female from W. R. McMenomy & Son, Inkerman at $315.

Other good prices included: $380 paid by A. Dowbiggin to Hank Stoal, Russell for a milking female; $360 paid by Ferme St. Louis, Orleans to Delmer Timmins, Inkerman for a milking female; $360 paid by Jules Gagne, Magog, Quebec to Dempster Parks, Napanee for a milking female; $350 paid by Mahlon W. Zeron, Iroquois to Hank Stoal, Russell for a milking female; $365 paid by F. W. Hyndman, Mountain to Allan Stewart Lyn for a milking female; $350 paid by Robert Dawson, Inkerman to A. J. Veninga, Kinburn for a milking female; $335 paid bp Robert Dawson, Inkerman to Elmer Cathcart, Stittsville for a milking female; $340 paid by Ernesto Ordonez, Jr., of Osgoode Station to Francis X. Baker of Kingston for a milking female; $340 paid by Mahlon W. Zeron to George Allan Crites, Maxville for a milking female $350 paid by James A. Anderson & Sons, Ramsayville to Duane Cuthill.

MARCH MEETING OF KNOX W. M. S.

The March meeting of the Knox Women's Missionary Society was held at the Manse. The president, Mrs. Lorne Kinkaid, gave the call to worship and the opening prayer.

Devotional exercises were conducted by Mrs. J. Durant and Mrs. T. Smith. Roll Call was responded to by 19 members using a verse of Scripture containing the word "Church".

The minutes of the previous meeting were read by the secretary, Mrs. Donald Merkley. Mrs. C. Duvalll presented the treasurer's report.

Mrs. A. Reynolds was appointed as eKy Woman in connection with the observance of the 100th anniversary of the Presbyterian Women's Missionary Society to be held in Montreal in 1964. Special anniversary funds to be raised this year will go to the Fellowship House in Winnipeg. Each member is expected to donate $1 per year.

Miss Hazel MacDonald, missionary on furlough from Formosa, will be the guest speaker at the Easter Thankoffering on April 27th.

Mrs. Everett Hawkes will be a delegate from Brockville Presbyterial at the Ottawa - Montreal Synodical Society to be held in Smiths Falls on April 17th and 18th.

Mrs. T. Smith conducted the Study Period on Christian Family Life and Education in British Guiana. Mrs. L. Kinkaid gave a paper on the religious programme and Mrs. Dwight Beckstead dealt with the Supervision and Curriculum.

Mrs. G. M. Gorrell was pianist for hymns sung during the meeting.

Mrs. Allan Farlinger extended a vote of thanks to Mrs. Hawkes, the hostess and the programme committee for the well prepared meeting and delicious refreshments were served at the close.

Peter Lyle Davis, 50 year old railway conductor from Trenton, was acquitted Wednesday on grounds of insanity of a charge of arson in connection with a fire that destroyed the Grand Central Hotel at Brockville on January 10th.

Napanee for a milking female; $355 paid by Delbert Link, Winchester to A. D. Malcomson, Alexandria for a milking female.

The sale manager was C. Irwin Holmes, Winchester Springs, assisted by Basil Dawley, Winchester and Mahlon Zeron, Iroquois.

USE EASTER SEALS TO HELP THE CRIPPLED CHILDREN

If we sincerely believe in the basic humanitarian concepts of our Society, then we all have a responsibility to make certain that crippled children do not suffer unnecessary hardships, due to lack of medical advice, care and treatment facilities. That they deserve all the help they need is irrefutable.

The 1962 Easter Seal Campaign is now being conducted in 226 communities throughout Ontario, and sponsors are the Ontario Society for Crippled Children and its Rotary, Lions, Kiwanis, Kinsmen aand other Service Club representatives.

The financial goal is $1,000,000.

It will be attained, but only with full support from all quarters — individuals, companies, employee groups community organizations,— in fact, from all men and women of goodwill throughout Ontario.

The Ontario Society for Crippled Children is a voluntary organization comprised of 10,000 members having no barriers. Race, colour, religious faith, or lack of funds are unimportant statistics on a crippled child's medical chart.

All children require help. We acknowledge this fact in a multitude of ways, by law, by love, by moral obligation, by pure instinct.

In brief, Easter Seals extend a helpful protective hand to our crippled children — help them to overcome their fears and to instil in them hope, courage and self-reliance. A needy crippled child right in your community awits help. Your Easter Seal contribution today could have a life-long effect.

ENGAGEMENT

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Shaver, of South Mountain, announce the engagement of their daughter, Marilyn Lorraine, to Percy Donald, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jay Salmon of Morrisburg. Wedding to take place on April 21st at two p.m. at St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, South Mountain.

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You are cordially invited to drop in and look over our new Spring stock.

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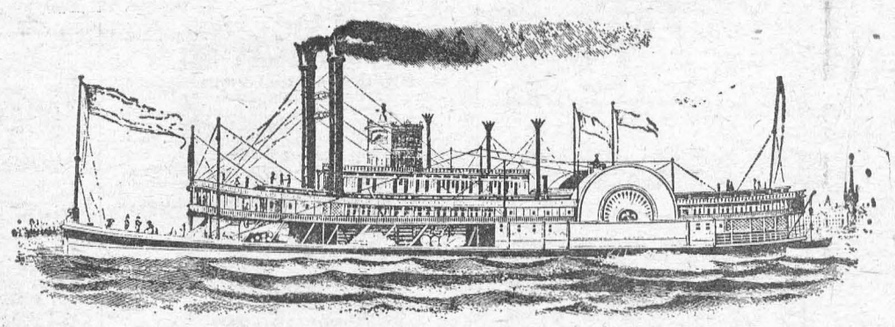

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DRAINAGE AND LAND USE DEMONSTRATIONS

Co-operative demonstrations to show improved farm drainage and land use will be established in 1962 in Dundas County. A grant of 50% of the cost up to $250.00 per demonstration may be given to four or more Dundas County farmers having the most suitable demonstration sites for such projects as —

1. TILE DRAINAGE
2. SURFACE DRAINAGE
3. FENCE-ROW REMOVAL
4. FARM PONDS

All applications for grants must be made in writing and are subject to approval by the Drainage and Land Use Committee. Applications must be received by June 1st, 1962

—APPLY TO—

E. K. PEARSON,
Agricultural Representative,
Morrisburg, Ontario.

WILLIAMSBURG TOWNSHIP RESIDENTS OF

THIS IS FOR YOUR PROTECTION AND SAFETY

The Municipal Council have divided the Township into 3 fire areas with protection from the Morrisburg, Chesterville and Williamsburg Fire Departments. It is for your own protection that you pay strict attention to the information that is to follow inthis notice. You are to write down in a noticable place the phone number of your respective Fire Department, and in case of fire to call that number. If you should call another Fire Department, they in turn would only have to call your Department, causing serios delay, and affecting nobody else but you. THEREFORE, make sure that you have the number of your Fire Chief weher it can easily be seen.

f you reside in the 1st Concession of the Township, or anywhere in the 2nd Concession, with the exception of on, or within 200 feet of the Concession Road between the 2nd and 3rd Concession, you are to call the Morrisburg Fire Department, **KI 3-3161.**

If you reside within 200 feet of the Concession Road allowance between the 2nd and 3rd Concessions or in the 3rd, 4th, and 5th Concessions or from the Hyndman McMillan Corner, east of Elma, westerly to the Matilda Boundary, in the 6th and 7th Concessions, or from the Fred Henderson Road westerly to the Matilda Boundary in the 8th Concession, you are to call the Williamsburg Fire Department, **KI. 3-2340** or **KI. 3-2326.**

If you reside in the 6th and 7th Concessions from the Hyndman McMillan Corner, easterly to the Osnabruck Boundary, or in the 8th Concession from the Fred Henderson Road, easterly to the Osnabruck Boundary, you are to call the Chesterville Fire Department, **HI. 8-2889.**

Please Co-Operate In Making This Your Best Protection Against Fire.

If any further information is required please call KI. 3-2673.

KEITH SCHELL, Clerk.
Township of Williamsburg

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2" Batts, per 1,000 Sq. Ft. $42.00
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PH. KI. 3-3155 MORRISBURG

HOLY WEEK SERVICES IN AREA CHURCHES

Following a precedent set in 1959, when the Week of Prayer services were held in January, the Williamsburg and neighbouring churches are planning a week of services for prayer and meditation for the fourth time. In 1961 the services were held in Holy Week instead of the early part of January and this year also, the services will be during Holy Week, the week in which Good Friday falls. The first service of the series will be held in Knox Presbyterian Church at Winchester Springs, with the Rev. Everett Hawkes in charge at 8 o'clock on the evening of Sunday, April 15th. The series, under the title, "The Road to the Cross" will be initiated at this service.

On Monday, Tuesday and Thursday nights the services will be in Williamsburg, at the United, the Lutheran and the Christian Reformed Churches respectively. The Wednesday night service will be at the Dundela United Church with the pastor, the Rev. R. Brookson of Elma conducting.

The services will focus attention on the last week of The Lord's earthly life and His Atonement on the Cross.

The Monday service in Williamsburg United Church will be conducted by the Rev. Wellwood A. Adam; the Tuesday service at St. Peter's Lutheran Church is under the direction of Rev. Andrew Blackwell and the Thurs day service in the Christian Reformed Church will bring the series to its climax under the direction of the Rev. Hilbert Van der Plaat.

In past years, the attendance and interest in the services continued to mount during the week. A sucessful series is anticipated also this year. Everyone is welcome to attend any or all of the services. After costs, the offerings will be turned over to the Canadian Bible Society. The series of services has been arranged by the Williamsburg Ministerial Association.

Never gamble your life on one jack, urges the Ontario Safety League. Use blocks, if you have to work under the car with the wheels off. No jack is infallible, and it is easy for a car toslip off a hand-jack, even in a garage. Never crawl under a car without visualizing what would happen if the jack gave away.

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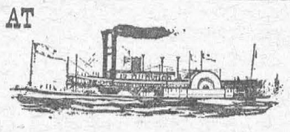

Contest Dates — April 6th to April 14th Inclusive

R. S. HOPE & SON
MORRISBURG, ONT., *KI. 3-2512*

BANQUET & MEETING

Banquet and Annual Director's Meeting will be held in the Masonic Dining Room, Winchester, on Thursday, April 26th, starting at 7:00 p.m., sharp.

The Dundas County Federation of Agriculture

The Guest Speaker will be Mr. Art Musgrave, vice-president of the Ontario Federation of Agriculture.

Tickets — $1.25 each, available from the County Federation Directors. Only 190 available. Ladies especially invited.

Basil Dawley, Pres. *Eric Casselman, Sec'y.*



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CHICK STARTER CRUMBLED
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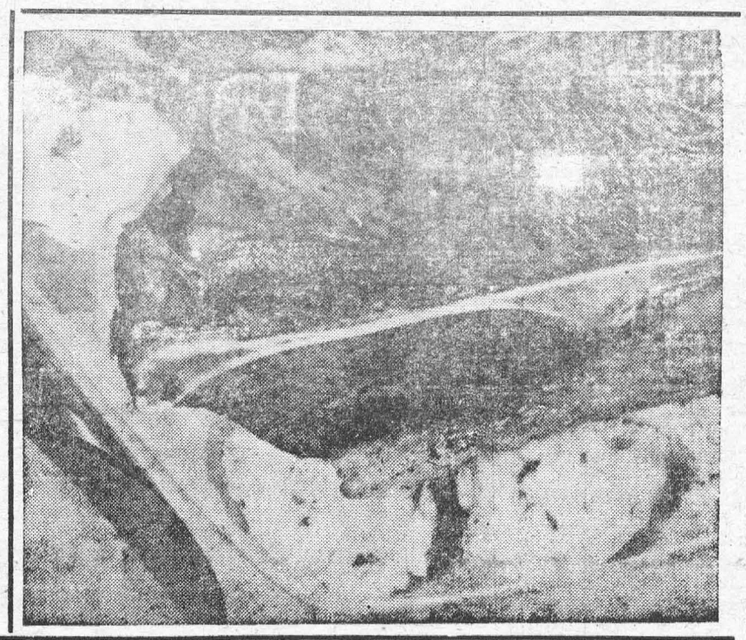

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BLUEBERRY PIE-READY 39c

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Big 2-Lb. Poly Bag
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Afghanistan – The Roof Of The World

There is a strange land on the Roof of the World which is guaranteed not to bore those unfortunate enough to see it.

It is the crossroads over which, since longer than can be remembered, many a conqueror and his horde have swept from the north into southern Asia through the most famous mountain funnel in history. The country is Afghanistan and the funnel is the Khyber Pass.

Man does not find there the necessities as we know them today in our large cities, the flower shops, the French restaurants, the latest movie, but he will find luxuries that New York with all its skyscrapers cannot buy. Twenty-thousand-foot mountain peaks swarthed in whipped cream, dawns of pistachio and lemonade, sunsets of orange crush and raspberry jam; authentic gypsies with their shepherds' flutes, homemade guitars; and — what few other nations can boast in such richness — the most abundant and luscious fruit, culminating in over 40 kinds of melon.

Still one of the smallest, still one of the most remote, still one of the last to emerge from obscurity, still among the poorest, still heretofore one of the least accessible, Afghantistan up to 15 years ago is described as never having seen more than 50 Americans, yet today it finds itself on the direct route of Pan American's round-the-world jet flight, 31½ hours from New York. Once a crossroads, always a crossroads.

It is a land of extremes, contrasts, and paradoxes. Towering mountain ranges; low arid valleys; blizzards and sandstorms; winter temperatures of 15 degrees below and summer thermometers of 120 and above. Women still in purdah (the veil) and women in shirt waists and skirts on the streets; young girls whose eyes have never been beheld by a man outside of her immediate family; and young girls with the latest hairdo working in offices.

It is a country of scant rainfall and no navigable streams but where the vales are as lovely as those of Kashmir. It has a terrain as uneven as a piece of crumpled paper but plains where migratory nomads numbering in the tens of thousands find grazing grounds for their millions of camels, sheep, and goats.

Although Kabul, the capital, has no water supply, no sewage system, no garbage collection, no rubbish disposal, no railroad, no beef, no pork, no paved streets outside of the capital, the people are already making sheep's eyes at the tourist trade.

What Mt. Fuji is to Japan, what the Victoria Falls are to Rhodesia, what te Pyramids are to Egypt, the Khyber Pass is to Afghanistan although it is not actually on Afghan soil. Many tourists drive the 180 miles from Kabul to see this narrow cut through the Hindu Kush Mountains on the border of Afghanistan and what used to be India's northwest frontier, the Punjab, now Pakistan. Read your Kipling.

Whether one approaches from the plains of Peshawar or the lowlands of Landi Khana on the Afghan side, there is no grass, there are no flowers, no shrubs, no trees, only coarse dirt, stones, rocks, boulders, and glowering escarpments. But in its bleak, desolate, windswept way it has an austere charm that is hard to describe, and its 1,000-foot shale and limestone cliffs, a magnificence of sinister and foreboding beauty.

There are three routes leading through its dangerous defiles, a railroad, an asphalt motor highway, and a caravan trail, writes Helen Freeman in The Christian Science Monitor.

Another of the great sights for the tourist is the migration of the Kochis in their annual trek up the Hindu Kush with their hundreds of camels and thousands of sheep as they have done, unchanged, in 1,000 years.

Frequently they halt to rest and pitch their black-wool tents. Contrary to most reports they are a friendly people and are as curious about Americans as Americans are about them. The red skirts of the women with literally pounds of bizarre jewelry including nose plugs, and the colorful turbans of the bare-footed men hovering over flickering, smoky camp fires dotting the hillsides, make a weird and astonishingly beautiful picture.

It is also amazing to see how self-sufficient they are. Their camels, fat-tailed sheep, and goats provide most of their needs, meat, wool tents, winter clothing, milk, cheese, butter, and transportation.

It is said that their number is diminishing; that some of them are yielding to the lure of newly irrigated farm lands, schools for their children (95 per cent of the Afghans are illiterate), new houses, to say nothing of dacron shirts. Maybe someday an adventuresome young tribesman will go so far as to swap a couple of camels for a plane trip to New York.

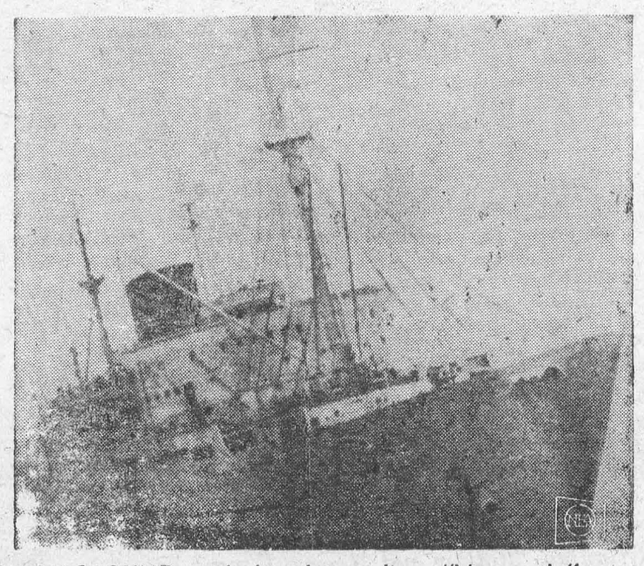
Perhaps the lights of Broadway will dazzle him for a bit but not for long. He will return probably with some impossible electrical gadget, he who had never seen electricity, and whose only home is his tent under the stars. It will take many generations to thin the wild blood of these nomadic gypsies in their annual trek into the Hindu Kush on the Roof of the World.



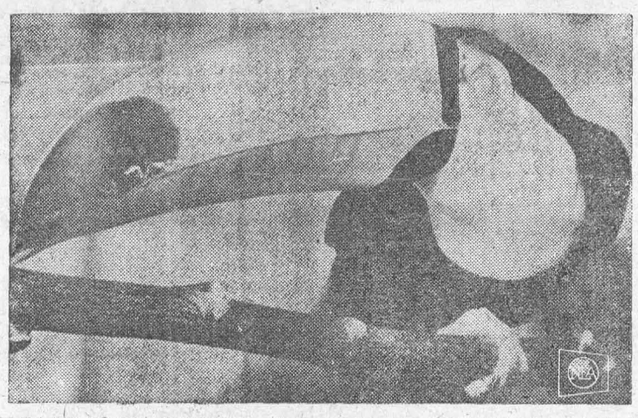
TIERS OF JOY — Don Roberts looks as though he is about to taste this eight-foot Space Needle cake, on display in a bank in Watsonville, Calif. It was created to honor the forthcoming World's Fair.

A GREAT GAME FISH

King salmon is largest of all the salmon. Off the Columbia River, in Puget Sound, and among the inland seas of British Columbia and southeastern Alaska, the king salmon has earned a reputation as a great game fish. It strikes savagely at trolled spoons, plugs, and hooks baited with natural food. The runs are long and of such power so to amaze the newcomer, the heavy fish slanting deep into the sea, generally rising a hundred yards or more distant to thrash at the surface. The fighting continues long after it would seem that the fish would be tiring.



RUN AGROUND — Italian luxury liner "Venezuela" canted to one side after she was deliberately run aground by her captain, Michele Petro.



SPEAKING OF BILLS — Tropical toucan bird with a bill as long as his body gazes back at visitors to zoo in Chessington, England. Fruit-eating toucan's bill is very light, however.

TABLE TALKS

Jane Andrews.

The following article on pie-making may seem revolutionary to some of you, but it contains so many good and — as I know myself — practical ideas that I am going to quote it in full. It was written for the Christian Science Monitor by Virginia M. Bailey, and I am sure you will be delighted with the results in your own kitchen.

* * *

I have found that the easiest and quickest way to make pie crust is to use a pastry cloth to roll the dough on and a rolling pin covered with a cloth pastry sleeve. Use of these aids insures minimum handling of the pie dough and a minimum of excess flour rolled into the dough: two secrets of good pie crust results.

Hands, pastry cloth, and rolling pin sleeve should all be well floured.

The philosopher from the farm, John Gould of Lisbon Falls, Maine, is right. Leaf lard does make the best crusts — flaky, tender, succulent—mmmm!

* * *

Here's a good recipe for quick hot-water pie crust. It makes four large, 9-inch crusts, plus a few scraps:

QUICK HOT-WATER PIE CRUST

1 cup leaf lard (½ pound)
½ cup boiling water
1 teaspoon salt
3 cups flour (loosen flour with spoon, then spoon into cup but don't sift)

Pour boiling water over lard and cream it. Add salt and flour to form a soft dough. Divide dough into four parts. Sprinkle flour lightly over pastry cloth, sleeve, and hands. Shape one part dough into a round ball; flatten on top. Roll out on pastry cloth with rolling pin, line pie pan, trim excess edges with knife, and fill with your favorite filling. Dip fingers in cold water and wet around edge of pastry in pan. Roll out top crust, fold over once, slit several times in moddle to allow for escape of steam, place over filling, and press down edges on moistened lower edge to seal. Trim edges.

To hold juices in pie (and keep oven clean), run knife around edge of pie and stand crust up to form a "wall." Another trick to keep juices in the pie is to insert a piece of brown paper, cut 2 inches wide, around pie between dough and pan. Bake 10 minutes at 400° F. and 50 minutes at 300° F.

* * *

If 1 whole pie and 2 pie shells are planned, line 2 other pie pans with remaining rolled-out dough, prick bottoms six or seven times with fork, and bake along with the other pie. Remove the baked shells from oven after 15 or 20 minutes when nicely browned. Baked pie shells can be set aside and served several days later with packaged chocolate or vanilla pudding filling, or lemon cream filling. Top cooled pudding pies with whipped cream or meringue and watch the family's delight.

* * *

To make the meringue, beat 2 egg whites until stiff but not dry, add 4 tablespoons sugar, one at a time, until blended in. Pile on top of cooled pie filling and bake in 300° F. oven until lightly browned, about 10 minutes.

When making meringue, there are always the egg yolks left over. What to do with them? Before making the packaged pudding mix, separate the eggs, saving the whites for the meringue, and plunk the yolks into the milk when making the pudding mix. Add 1 tablespoon sugar and ¼ teaspoon vanilla, and the resulting added richness and smoothness in the pudding will bring praise from your family.

* * *

Hot Sugar-Cinnamon Crust

After finishing the four crusts, there are always a few rolled-out dough scraps left over. Our family enjoys these as much as the pies themselves! I lay these strips in a cake pan, sprinkle them with sugar and cinnamon, dot with butter, and bake along with the pies until lightly browned (15 or 20 minutes). Serve hot.

Happy Oversight!

How long to bake a fruit pie? About one hour, I had always heard. Until, that is, my husband forgot to take one out of the oven one Saturday afternoon. The pie had baked 10 minutes at 400° F. and 35 minutes at 300° F., but still had 15 minutes to go when I was to leave for a meeting. My husband said he'd take the pie out when the time was up, but I forgot to set the timer. Two hours later, pie still baking merrily away in the oven! Result? Best pie we ever ate! It baked nearly three hours at 300° F. Slow baking is the secret, we concluded.

* * *

From Boston comes a recipe for old-fashioned rice pudding. "It seems that so many people have expressed a desire for a good old-fashioned rice pudding recipe that I decided to send you my mother's," writes Mrs. Marion A. Littlefield. "It is very simple to make and it always turns out creamy and delicious for me. I hope others will enjoy it as much as I do."

RICE PUDDING

½ cup uncooked rice
1 13-oz. can evaporated milk plus 2 cans plus 1½ cups of water (or, you may use 3 pints milk)
¾ cup sugar
1 teaspoon vanilla
1 pat butter
nutmeg

Preheat over to 450° F. Mix all ingredients except nutmeg thoroughly in a casserole and place in heated oven. In about 20-25 minutes, when mixture starts to bubble turn oven to 350° F. During the first hour of cooking, stir pudding every 15 or 20 minutes. At end of an hour, stir pudding and sprinkle with nutmeg. Cook 15 minutes longer. Turn over heat off and leave oven door closed for 20 minutes, then remove pudding from oven and allow it to cool at room temperature.

Barrel Organs In The Netherlands

No matter how overcast the day, which is more often the case than not in the water-locked Netherlands, there is always music in the streets. For these morale-boosting melodies, almost every Dutchman is willing to dig down into his pocket to find a dubbeltje (three cents) for the copper cup being shaken under his nose.

Such financial support keeps about 60 barrel organs, the last of Holland's monstrous rolling music boxes that stretch on for 8 to 15 feet, churning out their cheerful melodies as they are pushed between big cities and tiny villages by well-muscled and dedicated grinders.

Behind the scenes, in a crowded Amsterdam workshop unknown to most Hollanders, is the man who, more than any other individual, has kept this traditional street fare alive in spite of the destructive sweep of time, war, and mechanization. His name is Gijsbert Perlee. With his two sons, he rules a dynasty of 40 ornately carved gloom chasers which have been saved from extinction.

The Perlees, themselves, rarely have time to enjoy grinding out a tune in the streets these days. They must keep their musical emissaries in top performing condition by carving pipes, puttying angelic wings, scoring new music, restoring mechanical figures to arm-swinging, bell-ringing condition, repainting faded scenes in their dated style, lettering romantic Victorian names, grinding gears, plus a dozen other specialized tasks required in this peculiar species of show business, writes John B. Farber in The Christian Science Monitor.

When the barrel organs are rolled out for the lessees who earn their living by them, these period musical pieces look as if they have been sheltered intact and undisturbed for at least seven decades.

Once the music goes down and around, this illusion is broken by a jolting succession of incongruous songs like "Wonderful, Wonderful Copenhagen," "Ave Maria," "Rock Around the Clock," and "Lang Zal Zij Leven," the traditional Dutch birthday song. But the mood is so gay that no one ever objects to the programming which is the specialty of the elder Perlee.

Recognition of the family's unique role in this field has brought them trips out of Holland, including musical voyages through Great Britain, Belgium, Germany, and Denmark. This past fall, the Holland-America Line brought over the Perlees and the "Arabier," their most garish showpiece, for a first-time visit to the United States. After a charity performance at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel, they sent music resounding through Manhattan's canyons.

Everything went well. The Dutch family and their prize barrel organ were graciously received and much photographed, but something was missing. Something important, like the streets of Holland.

Why Folks Litter Streets And Roads

Once upon a time those who did things society disapproved were regarded as wicked, ornery or slovenly. Now it's the fashion to blame the faults of the individual on his childhood, his environment — on anything except himself.

A good example is a new theory offered by a sociologist to explain why people disfigure city streets, highways and the countryside with litter. As the sociologist explains it, it's all because of the increasing complexity of modern society, in which the individual "often feels lost and powerless" and loses his sense of social responsibility.

This theory is questionable. It may explain why some are untidy, but not why others are neat. It overlooks the fact that long before society got so complex people were careless about how they got rid of trash . . .

The primitive village of today, untouched by civilization's complexities, is no model of tidiness, and the caves of the cavemen must have been worse — San Mateo (Calif.) Times.

Pork Trouble In Israel!

"And the swine . . . of their flesh ye shall not eat . . . they are unclean to you." That was the law laid down in the Book of Leviticus 2,500 years ago, and Orthodox Jews have devoutly shunned pork ever since. Over the same long epoch, tyrants from Antiochus Epiphanes to the Russian czars have used pigs to degrade Hebrew temples and pork to tempt starving Jews. Last week, former Irgun underground leader Menahem Begin bitterly told the Knesset (Parliament) how he had been persecuted as a boy in Poland by Christian children trying to smear pork fat on his lips.

The occasion for Begin's speech was a controversial bill before the Knesset, designed to impose severe limitations on the raising of pigs in Israel (now banned by local authorities in one-third of the country). For the fact is that many Israelis ignore ancient dietary laws, and some 200 Israeli pig farms are currently raising 60,000 pigs. Much of last year's production of 5,000 tons of pork was sold openly in Israeli butchershops.

Last week, the Knesset approved a first reading of a bill which met some of the demands of an important Orthodox political group. It forbade all pig farming in a small group of villages in Galilee (Nazareth is one) inhabited mainly by Christians. All other pig farmers were given six months to abolish their piggeries or move them to the Galilee area. Violators could be fined $3,000. The bill will probably pass its final reading and become law, bringing deep satisfaction to Orthodox leaders.

But many Israelis, hostile to increased clerical influence in their modern nation, could sympathize with the estimated 10,000 Israelis who make their living by pork. And the pig farmers and butchers were furious. "This is a no-good political deal," said Yigael Ginnis, owner of one of the largest butchershops in the Tel Aviv area. "We aren't against the Torah or religion," added one of his assistants, "but we know that those laws were written when there was no refrigeration. We are living in the modern world."

"People like pork," declared one angry pig breeder. "We'll see that they get it."

It's the early birds who get the back seats in church and the front seats at the ball game.

What Do You Know About CENTRAL AMERICA?





THE PICTURE OF HEALTH — Mrs. Joseph P. Kennedy, 71, the mother of the President, shares a laugh with her son, Edward, in Boston. Mrs. Kennedy had just been discharged from St. Elizabeth's Hospital, where she was operated on for a pelvic hernia.



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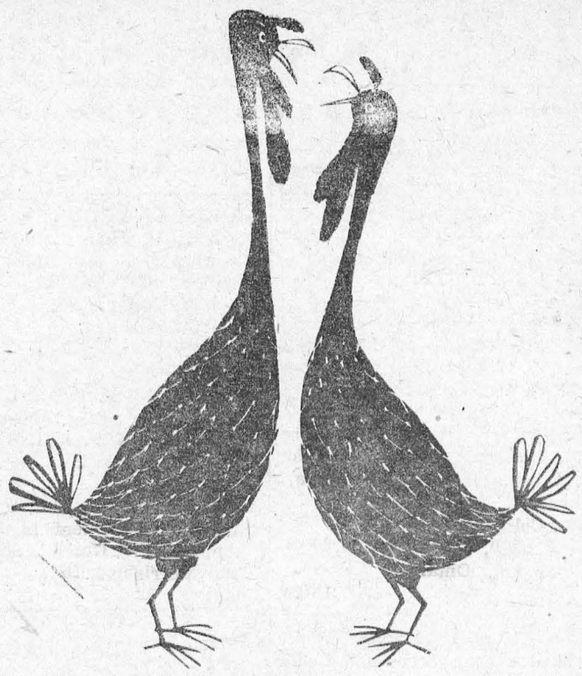

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No old-style beer bottles will be redeemed by Brewers' Retail Stores after June 9, 1962. After this date only the space-saving compact amber bottles will continue to be refundable.

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NORWAY SPRUCE, Maples, White Ash, Scotch Pine Trees and Cedar Hedges. Planted anywhere in Morrisburg. Phone
HARRY TINDAL,
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1956 FORD CUSTOMLINE four door Sedan with radio. Motor, body and tires in A-1 condition. The price is right. Phone KE. 7-2360, Ingleside, Ontario.
14-16p.

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WELDON BECKSTED,
Williamsburg, Ph. KI. 3-2402
14-17p.

1 BUFFET, 1 CHINA CABINET, 1 Large Rocker. Bargain for quick sale.
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HELP WANTED

WAITRESS WANTED AT ONCE. Apply at
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WANTED AT ONCE — Rawleigh Dealer in Morrisburg and Grenville County. Write Rawleigh's, Dept. D-289-3, 4005 Richelieu, Montreal.
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TYPIST for shipping section. Accuracy and good typing speed required Salary according to qualifications. Apply Caldwell Linen Mills, Iroquois.
14-15c.

TENDERS INVITED

Sealed Tenders clearly marked (Tenders for House) will be received at the office of the undersigned on Highway No. 2 Morrisburg, Ontario. For the sale of that parcel of land and buildings situated, lying and being in the village of Morrisburg in the County of Dundas and being composed of all lots 45 and 46 Block 26 Plan 29, corner f St. Lawrence and Third Streets. Terms — Cash or 25% of the purchase price down. Terms can be arranged on balance. Tenders to close Midnight the 16th day of April 1962. Highest or any Tender not necessarily accepted.
Arthur Casselman,
Secretary,
St. Paul's Lutheran Church,
Morrisburg, Ontario.
13-14c

WANTED TO BUY

CHEST OF DRAWERS or dresser, and book case, in good condition.
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ROOM or SMALL FURNISHED APARTMENT. Required by May 1st or sooner. Male. Reply to
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CARD OF THANKS

My sincere thanks to all my friends who so kindly remembered me during my recent illness.
JEAN CASSELMAN
14p.

It is with a sense of deep appreciation that I take this opportunity of saying a most sincere thank you, to all the kind friends and neighbours, who so thoughtfully remembered me with flowers, letters, cards, gifts and visits, while I was a patient in the Winchester Memorial Hospital and the Kingston General Hospital.
J. FRED MYERS.
14p.

I wish to take this opportunity to thank my many friends and relatives who visited me, sent flowers, gifts, cards and letters while I was a patient in the Ottawa Civic Hospital. Special thanks to Dr. Atack, Dr. Montgomery and all nursing staff.
14p.

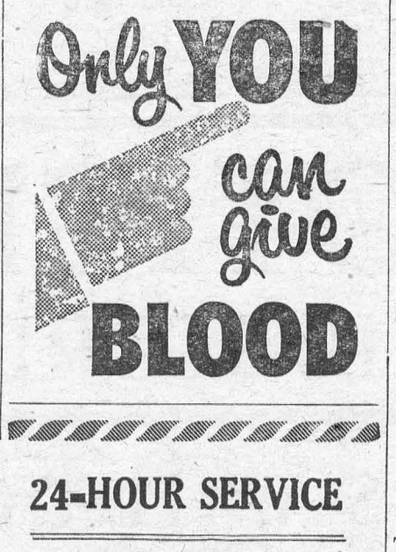
NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS

In the Estate of Leslie Johnston McCormick

All persons having claims against the Estate of Leslie Johnston McCormick, late of the Village of Morrisburg, in the County of Dundas, retired customs officer, who died on February 4th, 1962, are hereby notified to send particulars of the same to the undersigned on or before May 5th, 1962, after which date the estate will be distributed with regard only to the claims of which the undersigned shall then have notice, and the undersigned will not be liable to any person of whose claim he shall not then have notice.

DATED this 2nd day of April, A.D. 1962.

JOHN EDWAD McCORMICK,
By his Solicitor,
G. WILLIAM GORRELL, Q.C.,
Morrisburg, Ontario.
14-16c.



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COMING EVENTS

The Annual Birthday Party at Glen-Stor-Dun Lodge, sponsored by the Women's Institute will be held on April 10th. Bus leaves Shopping Centre at 6 p.m. sharp. Members going on the trip please leave name at Coligan's Store.

DON'T MISS THIS! Spaghetti and Meat Ball Supper at St. Mary's Parish Hall, Saturday, April 14th at 5.30 p.m. Admission $1. Those who attended this event last year, will not want to miss it. Come and bring your friends! All are welcome!
14-15c.

* * * * *

RUMMAGE SALE by the United Church Women of Lakeshore Drive United Church in the Shopping Centre on Friday, May 4th from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.
14c.

* * * * *

Trinity Anglican Church Women's Guild, Riverside, will hold a Food Sale, Friday, April 13th at Bradfields Store from 2 to 5 p.m.
14c.

* * * * *

Knox Young Women's Club will hold a Rummage and Food Sale on the Mall on Friday, May 11th from 1-9 p.m.
14-15p.

* * * * *

A Re-organization Meeting of the Morrisburg and District Fish and Game Protective Association will be held in the Legion Hall on Monday, April 9th, at 7.30 p.m. All sportsmen are invited to attend.
14c.

* * * *

THE JACKPOT IS NOW $60! at the Bingo in St. Mary's Parish Hall on Tuesday, April 10th. Come and bring all your friends. Fifteen games are played with 5 specials and the jackpot. Admission of $1.00 gives you two cards for all except special games

* * * *

The annual meeting of the Morrisburg Women's Institute will be held in the kindergarten room of the Public School on April 12th. A pot-luck supper at 6.30. Roll call, payment of dues.

WILLIAMSBURG

Mr. and Mrs. Bob King of North Bay spent a few days with Mr. and Mrs. George Strader.

Mrs. Arthur Louck is a patient in the Civic Hospital at Ottawa, where she underwent an operation last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Strader were dinner guests of Mrs. W. J. Cheley in Morrisburg on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Ferguson and Earnest of Athens, speet Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Trickey.

Miss Iva Whitteker spent the week end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Whitteker.

THE HYDRO-ELECTRIC POWER COMMISSION OF ONTARIO

PROPERTY FOR SALE VILLAGE OF MORRISBURG

PROPERTY known as the George Frederick residence, located in part of Block I and Block J, Registered Plan No. 29, in the Village of Morrisburg, and having a frontage of 178 feet, more or less on the south side of Main Street.

THE building is a two storey residence, 8 rooms (living room, dining room and a large bed-sitting room with partitioned kitchenette, together with two piece washroom and stall shower, on the ground floor. There are four large bedroms on the second floor, all with wash basins, and one small bedroom with adjoining three piece bath). The premises are heated by a hot water Spencer boiler, oil fired.

THE sale of the premises is subject to the condition that the Commission is to be relieved from all liability for claims for damages due to the raising or lowering of the waters of the St. Lawrence River by seepage, souring, etc.

FOR further particulars and inspection, telephone D. Hand, KIngsdale 3-2815, Morrisburg, or write Property Division, Ontario Hydro, 620 University Avenue, Toronto.

ENVELOPE containing offer to purchase must carry identification that it refers to the Morrisburg Property.

OFFERS to purchase, stating total offer and method of payment, must be received by the undersigned on or before 4.00 p.m. Eastern Standard Time, April 16, 1962 at 620 University Avenue, Toronto.

THE highest or any offer not necessarily accepted.

E. B. EASSON,
Secretary.
14-15c.

CURLING NEWS

On Friday, March 30th, the playoffs for the Walker trophy took place between the rinks of Dick Roberts, skip; Floyd Fisher, third; Elroy Tennisco, second; Eli Sawyer, lead, vs. Harry Cassell, skip; Howie Eamon, third; Doug. McGillis, second; Ted Rafuse, lead. When the final rock was thrown the winner was Dick Roberts' team by a score of 9-7. Congratulations, fellows, on a game well-played.

On Saturday, March 31st, a final bonspiel of mixed curling was held. A full day and evening of curling was enjoyed by most members. Winners and rinks were as follows:

2-Game Winner: Skip, Vane Schell third, Betty Schell; second, Fred Devaul; lead, Lillian Tippins, 1st game and M. Bowman, 2nd game.

2-Game Runners-up: Skip, George Messecar; third, Winnie Roberts; second, Rev. Howald; lead, Betty Hess.

1-Game Winner: Skip, Harry Meikle; third, Kathleen Buchan; second, Harry Cassell; lead, Mrs. Hawkes, 1st game, and Elizabeth Meikle, lead in second game.

1-Game Runner-up: Skip, W. Deveber; third, Hulda Hummell; second, Ron Cornell; lead, Toby Pearson.

A delicious pot luck supper was served and an evening of card playing and dancing climaxed a splendid event.

Mr. Stewart Hope is to be commended for arranging these successful bonspiels throughout the year.

A Morrisburg rink of youthful curlers, skipped by Ronald Schell won the 2nd event at the District School boys' Special Bonspiel held at Cornwall Saturday. The local rink carried off the Ball Construction Co. Trophy which Murray Ball of Morrisburg had presented for annual competition two years ago. The trophy first went to Kingston, last year it remained at Cornwall, and this year, for the first time, it was brought home to Morrisburg.

Rinks competed from Kingston, Brockville, Prescott, Smiths Falls, Cornwall and Morrisburg.

Members of the Morrisburg rink were Billy Barclay, lead; Gordon Lemon, second; Drew Blackwell, third and Ronald Schell, skip.

Marvin Lemon succeeded Arthur Edgerton as president of the Morrisburg Curling Club at the annual meeting held Wednesday in the Club room. Others elected to office were: Douglas Whittaker, honorary president; Vane Schell, vice presedinet; Fred S. Broder, corres. sec'y.; Fred Graham, rec. sec'y.; Floyd Fisher, treasurer, with Walter Bowman assistant. Executive chairmen are: Arthur Edgerton, finance; Marshall Reilly, match; Lorne Kinkaid with assistants Arthur Edgerton, Lee Deeks, Murray Ball, Chas. Crober, Don Robertson, bonspiel; Chas. Crober, ice; Genzmer Barkley, house; Murray Ball, property; Lee Deeks, Dr. Rosenquist, Ed. Pearson, Willard Steinberg, Harry Cassell and Lyle Black, bar; Stewart Hope, week-end curling.

Umpires are Ed. Casselman and Lorne Kinkaid. Gordon Walroth will convene publicity. Auditors appointed were Robert Buchan and Walter Bowman. Members of the clergy who are club members will be considered as club chaplains.

A vote of thanks was extended to Trevor Allison for donation of prizes to the value of $80, and to Arthur Edgerton for donation of service $15 on equipment.

At the annual meeting of the Morrisburg Ladies' Curling Club, Mrs. Caroline Robertson was re-elected president for the 1962-63 season. Others elected to office were: Jean Devaul, 1st vice president; Ruth Tindal, 2nd vice president; Yvonne Deeks; secretary-treasurer, Marguerite Clark; assistant secretary treasurer.

Executive members are: Lucille Crober, Kathleen Buchan, Annie Kinkaid, Maude Broder, Gladys Bolton, and Leone Armstrong.

Members of the bonspiel committee are Phyllis Mongor, Irene Steinberg, Mae Meikle, Pat Lambert and Marne Thom. Games committee: Margaret Bowman, Ruth Tindal, and Winnie Roberts. Night bonspiel committee: Toby Pearson, Betty Schell, Betty Hess, Reatha Riddell.

The social committee comprises: Lucille Crober,, Annie Kinkaid, Maud Broder, Kathleen Buchan, Mildred Shannette, Ruby Johnston, Audrey Strader, Minnie Ing and Helen Leightizer. The Wednesday afternoon tea and bridge committee convenors are: Hazel Barkley and Margaret Bowman

Press reporter is Helen Leightizer assisted by Annie Kinkaid. Auditors are Isobel York and Hulda Hummell.

In its last years, most likely during the sixteenth century, the lost city of the Incas — Machu Picchu, re-discovered only 50 years ago, was apparently a city of women. Of 173 skeletons unearthed, some 150 were female. This is just one of the mysteries of this fabled Peruvian city that may never be solved.

The modern Russian personality, according to a leading British psychiatrist, presents a complicated and a formidable picture, but not impossible to understand and certainly not wicked or evil. It is rich in contradictions and dangers, but no less rich in hopes and pottentialities.

In The Churches

THE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH IN CANADA
KNOX CHURCH
"The Church With The Chimes"
Rev. Everett Hawkes, Minister

Sunday, April 8th, 1962—

9.45 a.m.—Sunday School.
11 a.m.—Morning Worship.

VISITORS ARE WELCOMED

ST. MARY'S CATHOLIC CHURCH
MASSES DURING LENT
MORRISBURG—
Sunday Mass—8 a.m. and 11 a.m
Monday—8 a.m.
Wednesday — 7.30 p.m.
Friday — 5 p.m.
Saturday — 8 a.m.
Devotions and Confession Saturday evening at 7.00 p.m.
ST. CECILIA'S, IROQUOIS—
Sunday — 9.30 a.m.
Tuesday — 11 a.m.
Thursday — 7.30 p.m.

ST. LAWRENCE EVAN. LUTHERAN PARISH
5th Sunday in Lent—
ST. PAUL'S—
10 a.m.—The Service.
11 a.m.—Sunday School and Bible Class.
Wednesday —
7.30 p.m.—Lenten Service.
ST. JOHN'S—
1.30 p.m.—The Service.
2.30 p.m.—Confirmation Class.

EVERYONE ALWAYS WELCOME

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ST. MARY'S HALL
MORRISBURG
EVERY TUESDAY
8:00 P. M. SHARP
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- SPECIAL GAMES
- JACKPOT GAME

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12-UNIT APARTMENT — Well located in Cornwall. 10 units furnished, all fully rented. Gross revenue of $9,420. Would consider a good home as part payment.

FURNISHED DOUBLE COTTAGE —on Ault Island, about a mile from Upper Canada Village. One side has 6 rooms with 3 pc. bathroom, oil space heater, frig., electric stove The other side has 4 rooms, 2 pc. bath, propane heater, frig., elect. stove. Boat house and boat. Lot is 100 x 200 with a sandy shoreline on Lake St. Lawrence. Asking $10,000. Terms.

A 5-ROOM COTTAGE— 3 miles west of Cardinal. Built in 1958, on a lot with a 100 foot frontage on the St. Lawrence. 2 pc. bathroom, 4 bedrooms, large living area. Asking $6,800.

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

Sunday, April 8th, 1962—

Sunday School 9.45 a.m.
Junior Congregation 11 a.m.

11.00 A.M.
PUBLIC WORSHIP

Sermon Topic: "STUDIES IN THE PERSON OF CHRIST". (5)—"His Feet".

Welcome to the Church of Faith and Friendship

ST. JAMES ANGLICAN CHURCH
Rev. Cyril W. Earle, L. Th. - Rector
Passion Sunday—Lent V—
St. James—
8 a.m.—Holy Communion.
9.45 a.m.—Sunday School.
11 a.m.—Matins.
7.00 p.m.—Evensong.
Wednesday, April 11th—
7.30 a.m.—Holy Communion.
10 a.m.—Holy Communion.
4 p.m. — Youth Service.
6.15 p.m.—W.A. Lenten Supper.
Holy Trinity Memorial Church—
9.30 a.m.—Holy Communion.
9.30 a.m.—Sunday School.

GALLINGERTOWN

Capt. Basil Jarvis of St. Catharines spent a few days last week with Mr. and Mrs. William Jarvis.

Garry Gallinger of Ingleside was a recent week end guest with his grand parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Gallinger.

Mrs. W. J. Cheley of Morrisburg visited Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gallinger on Tuesday.

Mrs. Russell Campbell and Andre of Prescott spent a few days last week with Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Gallinger.

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MOTEL — 13 fully furnished modern units and 7 cabins, situated on a well landscaped property of approx. 1.3 acres, fine, separate owners' quarters. Motel is located near the Power Project. This is a lease operation. Asking complete $12,500. Terms or property accepted in exchange.

10-ACRE SMALL FARM—7 room frame house, 4 pc. bathroom, all fully modern. Good barn with pressure system, all steel roof, excellent land, close to town, good road. Asking $6,500. Terms.

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We have many choice commercial locations with frontage on Highway No. 2, from Cornwall to Brockville, and also on Highways No. 31 and 401

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