THE MORRISBURG LEADER

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NEWS OF THE ROARING GAME



There is nothing we would rather do than congratulate the Ottawa rink skipped by "Bim" Sturgeon assisted by Ralph Waldre, J. E. Sprpatt and Geo. McLean, who went back to the Capital City with the Founders' Trophy, after eliminating Gananoque in the finals at our Club last Saturday night. Our congratulations likewise to te Gananoque rink skipped by Keith Lasha, with H. McGuire third, W. Beckstead second and C. Smith, who reached the finals. We were proud of the showing of one local rink, skipped by Fred Graham, with R. McKendry third. R. Lewis second, and M. Bradden lead, who were one game winners on Saturday but were eliminate in a close contest by a team from Perth, skipped by M. Robinson with G. Cochrane, Leo Doran and Jack Weis as the other members of the team.

This Founders' Bonspiel was as good as the best that has ever been held in Morrisburg. The prizes were won by good teams whose games were won after a keen and exciting struggle.

Winchester Curling Club is holding its Bonspipel this week. Morrisburg is well represented in this competition. Winchester happens to be our closest neighbour in the curling circle. Consequently they have our very best wishes for the success of this annual event.

HYDRO HEADS INSPECT ST. LAWRENCE PROJECT IN THIS AREA

Distinguished visitors in Morrisburg today and callers at The Morrisburg Leader this morning, were Mr. James S. Duncan, new Chairman of the H.E.P.C., Dr. Otto Holden, chief engineer of Ontario Hydro; Mr. Gordon Mitchell, St. Lawrence Project Director; Harry Hustler, Chief Property Officer of Ontario Hydro; the group was accompanied by Mr. J. H. Jackson, rehabilitation engineer of Morrisburg.

Mr. Duncan arrived in Cornwall on Wednesday night for his first official visit to the project and Thursday he made a rapid but thorough inspection of both the Canadian and American portions of the scheme.

Mr. Duncan started his tour at the Hydro administration area, and then visited the diversion canal and closure area, and the main powerhouse area. He crossed to the American side of the river and drove to Ogdensburg, inspecting the Long Sault control dam and the Iroquois dam on the way. After examining the channel improvement work, he crossed bv ferry to the Canadian side to see the ercavation work at Galop Island and the St. Lawrence Seaway Authority's operations at Iroquois Point.

Today Mr. Duncan is seeing the rehabilitation end of the project, calling at Long Sault, Ingleside, Morrisburg and new Iroquois.

HOSPITAL AUXILIARY HOLDS REGULAR MEETING

Mrs Roberts presided over the Dec ember meeting of the Winchester District Hospital Auxiliary, which, due to inclement weather conditions had a smaller attendance than usual.

Reports of activities of the branches represented were given by the representative directors, as well as the Hospital report by Mrs. Mulloy, and the financial report by Miss Elliott.

It was the decision of the meeting that the custom of placing small decorated trees in patients' rooms and supplying treats for the Hospital Staff party be carried out as usual.

JOHN DIEFENBAKER IS NEW CONSERVATIVE LEADER ON FIRST BALLOT

With a landslide of 774 votes on the first vote at the Conservative Convention this afternoon, Mr. John Diefenbaker, (it rhymes with Studebaker), was selected as the new national leader of the Progressive-Conservative Party, replacing the Hon George Drew, who was forced to resign a few months ago, due to ill health.

Mr. Donald Fleming, who received 393 votes, and Mr. Davie Fulton, who received 117 votes, immediately proposed that Mr. Diefenbaker's selection be made unanimous.

Mr. Diefenbaker thanked all his supporters for their loyalty, welcomed the co-operation of his erstwhile rivals for the leadership, and pledged himself to building a truly united Canada from the Atlantic to the Pacific. He also exprpessed the same sentiments in French.

CPL. ROSS HUMMELL IS HOME FROM OVERSEAS TOUR

Cpl. Ross Hummell, R.C.A.F., has been spending a leave with his moth er, Mrs. Frank Humell, Church St. He returned recently after two years of duty as RCAF photographer overseas.

While overseas, he was with No. 2 Fighter Wing, Grostenquin, France and was also on detach duty at Robat,, French Morocco, and with No. 1 Air Division Headsuarters at Mitz, France..

During periods of leave overseas, he visited most countries of Europe. These visits included French and Spanish Morocco, Tangiers, Gibraltar, Spain, Italy, France, England and Scotland. He has many interesting photographs. He was much impressed with the beauty of many of the countries visited, especially Austria and Italy, and in most places found the people very friendly

He will continue duties with the RCAF. reporting shortly at Rockcliffe He has enjoyed his overseas duties and found the Air Force a wonderful way to see the world

LITTLEFIELD-McINTOSH

Miss Coletta Marianne McIntosh, Rome State Road, daughter of the late L. McIntosh, and Mrs. Louise E. McIntosh, became the brideof Carl Grant Littlefield, son of Mrs. Helen M. Littlefield, Sackets Harbour Rd., and the late Alva Littlefield, in a cer emony performed Saturday at 11 a.m. at the Concordia Lutheran Church, Watertown, Rev. Frederick K. Voght pastor, officiating.

Given in marriage oy her brother, John McIntosh, the bride wore a floor length gown of imported hand clipped lace with a fitted bodice, Sabrina neckline, long tapered sleeves ending in points over the hands, and a full three-tiered bell skirt with crystal pleated tulle ruffles lined with satin and ending in a chapel train. She carried a cascade of white carnations centered with an orchid.

Mrs. Marjorie McIntosh matron of honor for her sister in law, wore a floor length gown of winter gold with a long fitted bodice and panelled back detail in emerald green and a bolero jacket. She carried a colonial bouquet of mixed flowers.

Miss Shirley edick, Ottawa, Ont., cousin of the bride, and Miss Patricia Sprague, sister of the bridegroom. were bridesmaids. Their gowns were of emerald green with nymph green back detail, styled like that worn by the matron of honour. They also carried colonial bouquets of mixed flowers.

Clarence Littlefield was best man for his brother and the ushers were Claire Casselman of Iroquois, Ont., and Alfred Backus of Sackett's Harbour.

The Misses Charlene Sprague and Elizabeth Casselman of Iroquois Ont were flower girls. They wore long russet velvet gowns. Laing McIntosh nephew of the bride, was ring bearer.

Following a reception from 3 to 5 p.m. at the Music Box, the couple left on a trip through the Southern States. For travelling, the bride wore a dark brown suit trimmed with a mink collar, brown accessories and an orchid corsage. After Dec. 15th, the will be at home at Dover, Del.

The bride was graduated from Hounsfield Central School and Wagner Lutheran College. She was employed by Black-Clawson Compapny.

Mr. Littlefield was also graduated from the Hounsfield Central School, and served with 34th Bomb Squadron as a flight engineer in Pusan, Korea in 1953-54. He is now a staff seregant in the air force.

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE HEARS REPORT ON E. O. D. A. CONVENTION

At a meeting of the Morrisburg Chamber of Commerce on Tuesday evening, December 4th, 1956, at the Legion Hall, Mr. George Jowett, Director of the Industrial Committee, gave an excellent report of the Eastern Ontario Development Association Convention which was held in Ottawa on November 24th and 25th, which he attended with Mr. James C. Gibson. Mr. Jowett also told the meeting of plans and efforts being made to establish industry in this area. There are presently three industries contemplating their locations in this vicinity, and arrangements are under way with Hydro in connection with the purchase of land. He pointed out the desireability of British Industry or any other National Industry being of greater benefit to Canada than United States industry, due to the higher taxation.

Mr. Jowett also told the gathering of the preparation of a brochure of Morrisburg, in co-operation with the local Council and others. Authority was given to the executive for the preparation and printing of the brochure. Further discussion took place on the posibility of a new Post Ofice building in the new townsite. It was decided that letters be sent to both the Post Office Department, and to the Department of Public Works in Ottawa, requesting information as to what decision had been reached in connection with the new Post Office building in Morrisburg.

Discussion took place in connection with a Memorial Hall for the Village of Morrisburg. The executive was given authority to appoint a delegate in conjunction with the Canadian Club to have a meeting with Premier Frost in order to obtain a Memorial Hall in connection with the new Municipal Buildings to be erected.

There was considerable discussion in connection with the new Technical School which the Government plans in this part of the Province. It was decided that the Chamber of Commerce President, Mr. Allan, would write a letter to the Ontario Government, suggesting that they consider this locality for the construction of a new Technical School, since two local landowners were interested in providing land free of charge for such a school. It was suggested that the Chamber of Commerce sponsor a competition among the merchants to decorate the store windows for the Christmas Season with a view to encourage Christmas shopping in our own town.

It was decided that the Chamber of Commerce would make representation to the local Hydro Office, requesting that the Main Street be appropriately lighted for the Christmas season.

In regards to membership, President Allan drew the attention of all present to the absolute necessity of full membership of every businessman in this village, in order to give the proper support to the Directors of the Morrisburg Chamber of Commerce, who represent the business men of the village.

Letters To The Editor

THANKS, FOLKS!

Dear Mr. Editor— May I express through the medium of your good paper my sincere thanks to the good people of Morrisburg for their support and confidence in granting me a twenty-two year period of office as an elected school trustee. Such support has virtually been "tops".

My practice demands an ever increasing part of my time and in order to have more time for business matters, I did not offer myself as candidate for the new term.

I have not always been pliable in argument and have at times challenged the basis for the same, but have harbored no ill will to anyone.

We wish you all the best, such is the ceasure of a man. For my school board associates, school staff and secretary, I have the highest regard. God bless you all, and may you enjoy the happiest Christmas and New Year's occasion.

KENNETH A. BLANCHEI.

SHERMAN'S

REPEAT SALE! We are extending our 18th Anniversary Sale until Xmas on the same basis as our Sale Circulars of November 22nd, to give everyone an opportunity to do their Christmas Shopping at such great savings. Space does not permit to list too many items, but every article in the store has been reduced from 10% to 50%.

FREE—Six Articles will be given away in prizes— Value of $125.00

1st Prize, a Small Radio; 2nd Prize, a G. E. Portable Mixer; 3rd Prize, A Chenille Bedspread; 4th Prize, A Fancy Boxed Blanket; 5th and 6th Prizes, A Pair of Flannelette Blankets each Prize. With each purchase or payment on account of $5.00, you will get a ticket which will give you a chance to win one of the above mentioned articles. Drawing date will take place on Friday, December 21st.

FLANNELETTE BLANKETS —First quality, Ibex or Kingcot size 70 x 90. Anniverysary Special—Pair $5.45
Also Stormking, size 70 x 90, Extra Sppecial, Pair $4.50

LADIES FUR COATS AND JACKETS —Surprise her with a luxurious Fur Coat or Jacket, from a Japanese Rabbit to a Wild Mink. 25% off our regular low tag prices.

LADIES CLOTH COATS — on all our finest Women's and Misses' Coats, a Special AAniversary Price, $18.00 off our regular Low Tag Price.

On all Men's Suits and Overcoats of the Finest Impporpted or Domestic Materials, and smartly tailored, sizes 34 to 52 —A Special Anniversary Price, $18.00 off our Regular Low Tag Price on Each Garment.

Now is the time to do your Christmas Shopping for the Entire Family at such a great savings. Remember always

SMART BUYERS SHOP AT

SHERMAN'S

MORRISBURG, ONT. PHONE 178

Please Note: Our Store will be open Every Evening from Monday, December 17th to Monday, December 24th.

STOCK UP NOW for CHRISTMAS!



DOMINION

At DOMINION the shelves are groaning with all kinds of delightful Christmas delicacies . . . everything imaginable from turkeys to toothpicks.

Stock up at DOMINION *now* and save precious time next week. Time you'll need to scamper about after last minute presents . . . to wrap packages . . . look after the umpteen details that always crop up just before Christmas.

You have only a few shopping days left. So make *this* the week to stock up on Christmas foods at DOMINION.

RICHMELLO
FRUIT CAKE, Approx. 1 lb. 55c
2 Lb. $1.10

WHITE OR CHOCOLATE
SHIRRIFF'S CAKE 'N' ICING, 10½ oz. pkg. 39c

3 CENTS OFF OFFER
CRISCO, I POUND PKG. 36c

McCORMICK'S
CLUB CRACKERS, 12 oz. pkg. 39c

DOLE SLICED
PINEAPPLE, 20 oz. tin 37c

HORSEY
GRAPEFRUIT JUICE, 20 oz. tins ..... 2 for 29c

FORFAR
SHORTBREAD, 12 oz. pkg. 59c

MAPLE LEAF 28 oz. tin
MINCEMEAT 41c

McCORMICK'S
DESSERT SHORTBREAD, 32 Bisc. Pkg. 29c

REGENCY
ASSORTED CHOCOLATES, 1 lb. box 75c

STOKLEY'S FANCY CREAM STYEL 15 oz. tins
Corn 2 for 31c

NEW CROP FLORIDA, Size 216's 5 lb. Bag
Oranges 45c

LATE HOME
OCEAN SPRAY CRANBERRIES, 1 lb. 29c

CALIFORNIA
CELERY, Size 30's 19c

POPULAR BRANDS
CIGARETTES,, Cartons of 200 ..... $2.99

SPARKLING DRY
DOMINO DRY GINGER ALE 30 oz. bottles ..... 2 for 29c

CALIFORNIA
MIXED NUTS, lb. pkg. 53c

Values Effective at Dominion Stores Ltd., Luntil Dec. 15th, 1956

ANNE HIRST
Your Family Counselor

"Dear Anne Hirst: I've just finished reading that letter telling you about one happy marriage where age didn't make any difference. Maybe she should have looked around before writing. . . . Iam married to a man seven years older, and I have friends in the same situation; others are married to younger husbands . . . We really could join a group called 'Lost Wives Club.'

"Older men want to stay home and watch TV, or have a night out with the boys; they never want to do anything their wives would like. When women marry younger men, the wives are tired at night, while the men want to go out; often the wife would go along, but he doesn't want her because she is older and looks it.

"A person seven or more years older will likely be used to his freedom and will not change. The younger one hasn't had freedom long, so is expected to change her ways.

"I have seen many happy marriages, but most of them have only two or three years' difference in ages. After the wedding with them, marriage really is growing up or growing old together — and their love grows stronger each year. The other kind of marriage is a struggle all the way through, and many times you lose your love more each year, growing old before your time.

"Marry someone in your age bracket. You will have a healthier, happier love for each other because you will enjoy being together and doing things together. In most cases when a man or woman marries somebody much older, he or she dreams about young love. But when you marry one about your age, you have it.

FOUR FRUSTRATED MARRIED WOMEN."

PERSONALITIES COUNT MOST

* This controversial question is always good for hours of agreement or opposition in any group. The problem comes to this desk regularly.

It is difficult to take sides, for I'm of the belief that it is not a matter of age, but a matter of individual personalities. I know women who married men 10 years younger, and several such couples of my acquaintance have had successful marriages for 12 to 20 years. The wife, being more mature, exercises a loving maternal influence to which many young husbands respond; as one wife told me, "We are each other's children, and there can be no more satisfying companionship than we have." Older men (with the exceptions you mention) are usually proud to have captured young brides, and are indulgent and completely satisfied. Only the years can reveal whether the girl will be.

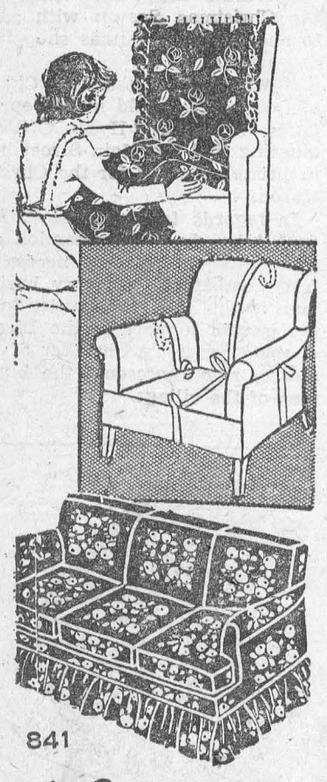
Notwithstanding these examples, I agree that the same age brecket is the safest of all. The couple who are mutually happy in their leisure hours together can cope with other differences through mutual compromises that result in harmony.

Thank you warmly for your good letter, which explains clearly the dangers of wide differences in age. I know it will be applauded by other readers, many of whom will see their own experiences mirrored here.

* * *

Whether readers of this column agree or not with the opinions given, Anne Hirst is always happy to hear from them and will print letters as space permits. Address her at Box 1, 123 Eighteenth St., New Toronto, Ont.

Home Decorating!



841

by Laura Wheeler

Holiday entertaining ahead! Spruce up your home with these smart new slipcovers. Thrifty, easy — just follow our directions for a most professional result!

Pattern 841: Illustrated step-by-step directions for making slip-covers for sofas, chairs.

Send **TWENTY-FIVE CENTS** (stamps cannot be accepted, use postal note for safety) for this pattern to Laura Wheeler, 123 Eighteenth St. New Toronto, Ont. Print plainly **PATTERN NUMBER,** your **NAME** and **ADDRESS.**

Our gifts to you — two wonderful patterns for yourself, your home — printed in our Laura Wheeler Needlecraft Book . . . Plus dozens of other new designs to order — crochet, knitting, embroidery, iron-ons, novelties. Send 25 cents for your copy of this book NOW — with gift patterns printed in it!

Safety Hints For Chopping Wood

For tightness on handle. Replace weak handles.

Chop so that the axe handle is as nearly horizontal as possible when the axe strikes. Champion woodchoppers keep their axes sharp — it makes chopping safer and easier.

Of obstructions; keep children and stock at a safe distance. Avoid bulky clothing. Swing so that axe is always under control.

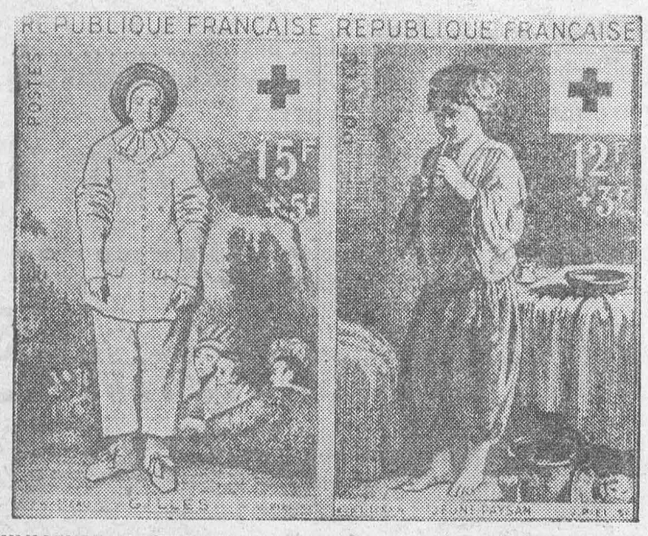
If possible, anchor wood so that the ends will not fly up when the axe strikes. Use short strokes when chipping ice in water tanks and troughs or when killing chickens.

When not in use. Place it where it cannot be stepped on or bumped and where it won't fall.

Keep your eye on the point where you want the axe to strike.

BARGAIN

I bought it and took it right home,
Though a use for it doesn't exist.
I knew I was wasting my money,
But the price was too low to resist!



MINIATURE MASTERPIECES — Art comes to the French postage stamp for a good cause. These two new ones are engraved reproductions of Watteau's "Gilles", left, and Le Main's "Young Peasant." The 15-franc stamp carries a surcharge of five francs, the 12-franc a surcharge of three francs. The extra money goes to the Red Cross, whose symbol appears on the stamps.



STYLE WITH ZIP—Hit of a recent convention of French master tailors in Paris was this dual-purpose suit. Concealed slide fasteners in the back and shoulders of the jacket quickly convert it from a close fit for business to a loose, casual coat for leisure or hunting.



CHRONICLES OF GINGER FARM
by Gwendoline P. Clarke

Who are the real children — the youngsters or the grown-ups? Sometimes we wonder. Take the Santa Claus parade. Why are mothers and fathers — yes, and even grandparents — so willing to take youngsters to watch the parade that heralds Santa Claus' entry into town? Why, indeed, unless it is that "kiddies and grown-ups too-o-o" enjoy equally well all the fun and excitement of the big event. Even if it is only possible to watch it on television you find just as many oldsters as youngsters among the viewers. I must admit Partner and I are among those who share in the fun. Saturday morning, for instance, we dropped our work and spent part of the morning watching Eaton's Annual Santa Claus Parade. For the children there is all the excitement and fan-fare but I really think it takes an adult to appreciate the beauty, the pageantry and the ingenuity that makes the parade what it is. And what a wonderful touch of fun and fantasy it brings into our everyday world. A world, which of late has brought little but anxiety and distrust to the minds of men, particularly to those who remember the pattern that preceded two former world wars. We must, perforce, carry on with our daily work, but we certainly welcome any distraction that takes us out of ourselves and makes us feel gay and carefree for awhile. What a dull world it would be if we lacked the power of enjoyment. Imagine seeing a beautiful sunset, a painting, or children at play and yet not have the awareness to enjoy any of it. Or imagine living on a farm and only able to think of the work involved. Actually, every season has its work, and its pleasure. On most farms at present there is the usual pre-winter activity. Livestock that has been free as the wind all summer must now be driven or cajoled to the shelter of the barnyard so they may be shut in at night should the weather get rough. But cattle are peculiar creatures. They resent sudden changes; they balk at being tied up in strange stalls and will do everything but stand quietly while confining chains are slipped into place. But once that has been done even a young heifer becomes as tractable as an old cow. Apparently she recognizes her boss and the next day she puts up no resistance at all. Unless she has been ill-treated. A beast that has been beaten into submission is liable to give trouble for some time. That, happily, seldom happens on Canadian farms today. Almost every farmer loves his livestock, particularly his cattle — and horses, if he has them. He may call them "ornery critters" and make other uncomplimentary remarks but just let one of them get sick and the farmer will forego a night's rest to keep watch over his sick animal at any time.

And yet neither the farmer nor his family can afford to get overly sentimental about the livestock because the time inevitably comes when age or barn-room makes it necessary for some of the stock to be sold. That is the situation we are faced with this morning. At this very moment a truck is down at the barn loading cattle, all of whom Partner has raised from heifer calves born right here on the farm. We hate to think of them ending their lives at the stockyards. But there is no alternative. They have outlived their usefulness as milk cows and for breeding purposes but I suppose they will still make beef — of a kind. Two of them certainly will as they are being sold as butcher heifers, so there should be a few good steaks on the market.

And so activity begins again after an usually quiet week-end. We looked for the Toronto folks but David had a touch of stomach flu so they didn't come. Maybe the flu was the result of too much excitement. His parents took him to the Royal Winter Fair and while they were watching the saddle horses one man asked Dave if he would like a ride. Dave, being crazy about horses, was all for it. Art lifted him on to the horse's back and the fellow took him around the ring. It is doubtful if any horse ever had a prouder mount!

As for the other small fry, Bob took Babs and the children to London on Sunday, their last visit before leaving for Elliot Lake. When that will be depends on how soon their house will be ready. Watching day by day developments on a house you are waiting to occupy must be quite an ordeal, besides having to move into it before it has a chance to settle. However, you would at least be on hand to discover, and remedy, the weak spots in the plaster.

Ah, there goes the truck with our cattle — a little bit of Ginger Farm that we shall never see again. We still have a few left, but, not many. Among them are our pet twin heifers, that are at present pasturing near the back of the house. I hate to think what would happen these days if Partner still had ten or twelve cows to milk.

Dentists' Blues

These million dollar sales of toothbrushes, million dollar sales of toothpaste, and countless millions of allied dental products, make the mouth a fertile field for exploitation. It all begins with dentition, that physiological force that propels the tooth through the gum.

The youngster of five years explains it. "Wadda yer mean, I'm cuttin' teeth? The teeth are cuttin' me."

As the child gets older, he is taken for his first visit to the dentist. The introduction is a very simple one. The child bites the dentist, then turns to his mother and says. " I thought you said he was painless. Hear how he's yellin'?"

Then little Delphina enters dental office. Here's a child who bites her nails so often her stomach needs a manicure every hour. Delphina is only eight years old, but she already has so many cavities in her teeth she must have had her mouth open while she was passing a shooting gallery.

While the dentist is attending to Delphina's dental needs, he is interrupted by a detail man from a pharmaceutical house showing him the latest in antibiotics and three phone calls from promoters of oil stocks.

Outside in the reception room, all is bedlam. It is the Childrens' Hour. Magazines are being torn into shreds, and the upholstered chairs are being cut to pieces with bowie knives (four box tops and fifteen cents) in the Hopalong belief that a redskin lurks underneath.

That's why every dentist encourages the copywriters. If there are no decaying teeth because of cleanliness and adequate diet, there will be no children in the dental office. No more of Bob Benchley's little Spurgeon, the lad who blushed every time he stole a police car or little Fletcher, who helped his aunt off with her mink coat and then hung it up in the nearest pawnshop.

Courtroom Capers

"I understand you called on the plaintiff," the lawyer stated

"Yes," answered the witness.

"What did he say?"

The prosecutor leaped to his feet and in a fit of anger denounced the question as false, misleading, tendig to incriminate an entirely innocent party, etc. He also accused the attorney for the defence of illegal tactics, being an immoral person, guilty of malicious practices in daring to try to introduce such testimony. He also questioned the legitimacy of the attorney's birth. The defence lawyer sprang for the throat of his accuser and the courtroom was in bedlam. The judge rapped for order and finally court attendants subdued the two antagonists but not before they bloodied each other's noses and blackened each other's eyes. Then the judge ruled that if the attorney would repeat the question the witness would be directed to answer it.

"I repeat then," said the lawyer, wiping blood from his upper lip. "What did he say?"

"He didn't say nuttin'," answered the witness. "He weren't home."



CASHING IN—This bride in Messina, Sicily, gets a quick nest-egg through the custom of pinning money on her bridal gown as a "fee" for dancing with her. Chap in photo gave the most, so he got first dance.

Dream Dresses For a Doll



DREAM DRESSES for a little girl's favorite doll are these two lacy confections so easy to sew with our Anne Adams Printed Pattern.

The bride's lovely flowing dress of imported white chantilly and val lace and the bridesmaid's blue marquisette gown with delicate lace insert are designs from our eight-piece Trousseau Pattern for dolls 14 to 22 inches tall.

Directions for making Posie's dresses with matching bridal veil and bridesmaid's hat, shown here, and also her frilly lace-trimmed petticoat, panties, negligee, and pretty nightgown, are printed clearly on the tissue pattern parts. Our Pattern Designer suggests using sewing machine attachments for fast results in making these "dolly delights" while daughter sleeps.

Fine stitching along edges of lace insertions and lace trimming for bouffant petticoats and lovely night clothes can be done with the edgestitcher or decorative zigzag attachment. Tiny hems can be made quickly with the narrow hemmer on the sewing machine.

Here's a budgetwise high fashion, doll-size, in plenty of time for your pre-holiday sewing. This pattern comes in doll sizes 14, 16, 18, 20 and 22 inches. Send **THIRTY-FIVE CENTS** (stamps cannot be accepted; use postal note for safety) for Printed Pattern 4507. Send to ANNE ADAMS, 123 Eighteenth St., New Toronto, Ont.



THIS WAS DEC. 7, 1941, as Pearl Harbor went up in flames. The faces are the four men still Kimmel are shown as they testified before Conongressional report. Adm. Stark and Adm. alive of the nine blamed for the disaster in a cgress, the others in more recent poses.

Who Was To Blame For Pearl Harbor?

By Douglas Larsen
NEA Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON — (NEA) — "Why didn't I get all of the intercepted Japanese messages?"

"Why did the lieutenant ignore my radar sighting?"

"Why was the final warning sent by Western Union instead of the Signal Corps?"

"And why has no one ever been punished for the shocking neglect of Pearl Harbor which caused close to 3,000 deaths and virtual obliteration of a fleet and air force?"

Fifteen years later such questions still burn in the minds of the men to whom fate gave key roles on that black day in American history.

Millions of words of congressional testimony and scores of books and articles — even now being written — still leave some of the vital questions unanswered.

Interviews with those key figures who are still alive, scattered all over the U.S., reveal a dimming of some memories, dismay at being reminded of the mistakes they made, outright irritation at questions which open old wounds — and some new information.

Each one, however, has a question or two which still gnaws at his conscience and which, if answered, might relieve a tortured memory.

Of the nine men accused of negligence or blame for Pearl Harbor in a congressional report only four are alive. They are Gen. George C. Marshall, who was Army Chief of Staff; Adm. Harold R. Stark, who was Chief of Naval Operations; Gen. Leonard T. Gerow, who was Army Asst. Chief of Staff, and Adm. Husband E. Kimmel, then head of the Pacific Fleet. All but Gen. Marshall granted interviews for this NEA Service review of the event.

Those dead include Franklin D. Roosevelt; Henry L. Stimson, his Secretary of War; Frank Knox, his Secretary of the Navy; Cordell Hull, his Secretary of State, and Gen. Walter C. Short, commander of Hawaiian troops.

At 73, Adm. Kimmel is alert and spry, retired with his wife in a rambling modern home on the edge of a golf course in Groton, Conn.

"I don't carry Pearl Harbor around on my back any more," he says quietly, "but they keep reminding me of it." Much of his mail still concerns that day. He has written a book blaming lack of information from Washington for his having the fleet bottled up in the harbor, making it an ideal target.

"For example," he recalls, "on Nov. 18, 1941, Washington decoded a message from Tokyo ordering a Japanese agent to report details of vessels anchored in Pearl Harbor. Why wasn't I told of this?"

He adds:

"As late as Dec. 5, if I had all of the information that the Navy in Washington had, I could have sent the fleet to sea. Even on the morning of Dec. 7 the Navy had time to warn me so that I could have moved the light forces out of the harbor and prepared for the attack."

The man responsible for not supplying Adm. Kimmel with this information is Adm. Stark, retired on a farm in Pennsylvania, and also in good health and spirits.

"I have chosen never to answer or comment on the charges in Adm. Kimmel's book," he says somewhat sadly and then adds with some heat: "I can only say that it's hindsight — second guessing, of which there has been too much about Pearl Harbor."

Joe Lockard, the soldier who spotted the attacking Jap planes on his radar that fatal morning, only to have the information ignored by the only officer on duty in the warning center, is now a draftsman in an electronics plant in Williamsport, Pa. He's quiet-spoken and a little reluctant to recall the whole thing.

"It's all sort of hazy today," he says, "but there's no counting the times I've wondered how many lives might have been saved and ships left on top of the water if the information before my eyes on that morning had been used properly."

Joe was at a radar station called Opana. He called to report a 'large pulse' on his scope which was not accounted for by flights of U.S. planes. On duty in the warning center several miles away was Lt. Kermit A. Tyler.

"It's all right, there's nothing further you can do," Tyler told Lockard, who was then a private.

Tyler and Lockard have never met face-to-face to this day. Tyler is now a lieutenant colonel in the Air Force at Ent Air Force Base, Colorado Springs, Colo. It's the headquarters of the Continental Air Defense Command.

"I was not alarmed at Lockard's message because there was no feeling that this could be enemy aircraft," he recalls today, also reluctantly. "It's obviously not a pleasant memory even after 15 years."

Explaining its effect on his career he says, "Nearly all of my contemporaries are in the lieutenant colonel or colonel grades and there is nothing in my record to indicate that this incident has had any effect one way or another."

Joe Lockard still wonders why his "big pulse" was ignored.

Former Sen. Homer Ferguson, one of the most aggressive members of the congressional committee that investigated Pearl Harbor, is today a member of the U.S. Court of Military Appeals.

"There are many unanswered questions about Pearl Harbor," he says, "but President Truman's order restricting the committee from getting at some of the facts prevented the whole truth from being told at the the time.

"It's doubtful now that the public will ever find out all about Pearl Harbor."

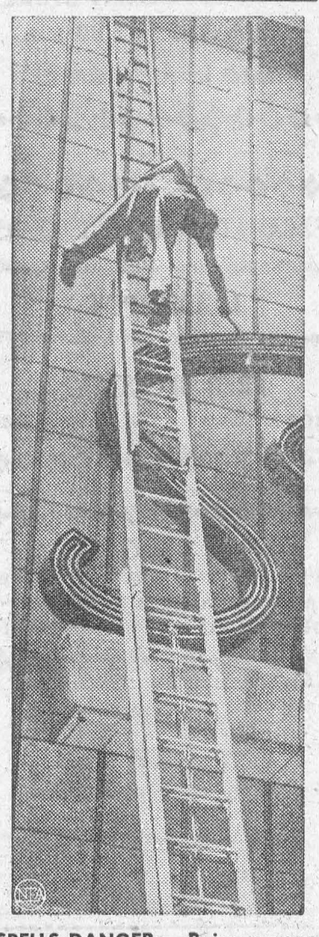
One of the key unanswered questions Judge Ferguson poses is why Gen. Marshall's final warning to Gen. Short at Pearl Harbor on Dec. was sent by Western Union instead of through military channels.

Among all of the persons interviewed only Gen. Gerow, retired from the Army and a banker in Petersburg, Va., and Adm. Stark believe that there are no unanswered questions left today.

"It's all done and I think the public knows all there is to know about it," Gen. Gerow says.

(Next Week: Some of the Answ

(Next Week: Some of the Answers)



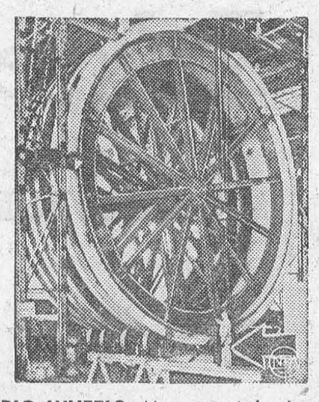
SPELLS DANGER — Being a man of letters is sometimes a dangerous occupation. For example — this chap hanging from a high ladder. With suds, pail and brush he's cleaning the letters of a store sign. No place to fall down on the job.

Below The Border

Oh, well: They fired a traffic policeman in San Luis (across the border in Mexico from Somerton, Arizona) and not far from Yuma. The Mexican correspondent of the Yuma Sun then triumphantly reported:

"Big applause was tribulated to San Luis authorities because they ordered the resign as Transit policeman of Antonio Romero Fregoso, whom lately had committed many abuses with local residents and various American tourists. Critics were every day numerous, because he wasn't fired no matter against him were done plenty complaints . . . Last abuse that was the drop that spread the water, was made against an employee of the local soft drink agency, who at gun point was forced to leave the jeep he was triving to the Transit policeman, only because he haven't with him his driver license.

It was illegally, because according with the Law, citizens only can be privated of their properties with a judge order." **Antonio Romero Fregoso currently is seeking the employ.**



BIG WHEELS—Man at right (arrow) is dwarfed by huge center hull sections for the Triton, biggest submarine ever to be built. Under construction at the Electric Boat yards, the Triton will be powered by two atomic reactors. Spokes of "wheels" are temporary supports for the circular frame.

FAST PACE

In the good old days if a man missed a stagecoach, he was content to wait a day or two for the next one. The modern male lets out a soawk if he misses one section of a revolving door.

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ISSUE 50 — 1956

Sherlock Cohen

No one can handle Jewish dialect better than Ezra Stone. One of his favorites concerns two cloak-and-suiters.

"How are you Cohen?" cries Lapidus. "Where are you going?"

"Me, I'm going to Chicago."

"So am I."

"And what business are you in?"

"In the cloak and suit line, Coehn. And you?"

"The same thing."

"Say, Cohen, do you remember the swell parties we used to have at Rose Lipschitz's house in Brooklyn?"

"Boy those were the days."

"You said it."

They talked for a while, reminiscing about old time, but somehow Cohen wasn't satisfied with this set-up, and he begins to think to himself:

"This guy Lapidus is a cute fellow. He tells me he's going to Chicago, but why should he tell me the truth? He's in the same business. I'll bet he's going to Cleveland. Why should he go to Cleveland? He must be going to see Ruger Bros. They probably are going to give a big order of dresses and he's trying to get the whole thing.

"No, that can't be. He's a pretty prosperous manufacturer; he wouldn't go to see Ruger himself. He'd send a salesman. Maybe he's going to Miller Bros.? No, they ain't buying anything this season, their buyer just left New York. Then it must be Lipschitz and Son. . . . But then, again, he wouldn't go himself; he'd send a salesman. . . . Say, wait a minute. . . . That old man Lipschitz is Rose Lipschitz's father, the girl he used to go with in Brooklyn. I'll bet he's still nuts about Rose. I'll bet he's going there to get engaged to be married to Rosie."

With a sly smile he turns to his friend.

"Congratulations, Lapidus."

"How did you know?" cries Lappie, amazed.

"I t was **obvious,"** says Cohen.

Diet Or Not?

The human body is in a quandary today. Millions of advertising dollars teach us to eat our vitamins and put weight on ourselves. More millions of advertising dollars, particularly the institutional ads of the large insurance companies, warn us of the pitfalls of fat.

What are we to do?

Exceed the feed limit?

Or take that most difficult exercise of all, lean against the table and push it way with all our might?

Usually the mirror, not the doctor, tells us what to do. If we become as broad as a quarter past nine or, as J. B. Priestley describes it, a vast waddle of womanhood, we turn to diet. And the comforting assurance we get from this discipline is furnished by Paulette Goddard. She says that if a girl doesn't watch her figure, the boys won't.

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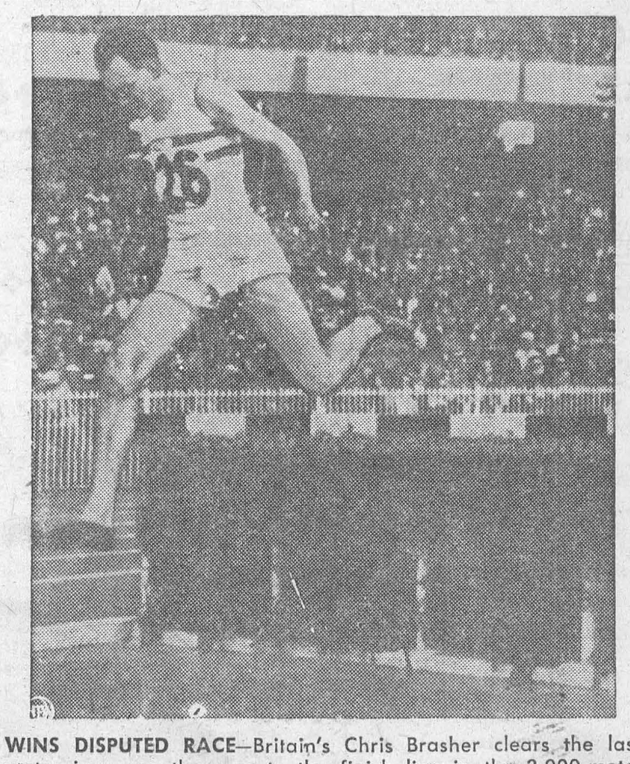

WINS DISPUTED RACE—Britain's Chris Brasher clears the last water jump on the way to the finish line in the 3,000-meter steeplechase at the Oympic Games. Brasher was disqualified for interference and Sandor Rozsnyoi, of Hungary, was declared the winner. The judges reinstated Brasher as winner after an appeal by officials of the British team. Brasher was credited with a new Olympic record of 8:41.2.

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WILLIAMSBURG

Mr. and Mrs. Aden Casselman and Douglas, Mr. and Mrs. Rae Casselman and family were Sunday yguests of Mr. and Mrs. Grenville Fyke and family of Chesterville, in honor of Sharron's birthday.

Miss Iva Whitteker of Ottawa, was a week end guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Whitteker and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh McIntosh spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hunsburger and family of Lancaster.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Whitteker and Mr. Walter Whitteker were Sunday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Rae Moorehead, of Dixon's Corners, in honour of the latter's birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Vern Cronmiller of Waterloo, visited Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Empey and family last week end. Mr. Cronmiller was the student minister at St. Peter's Lutheran Church on Sunday.

CEDAR GROVE

Mrs. Raymond Dafoe and Miss Marjorie Dafoe spent the week end in Massena, guests of Mrs. Carrie Dafoe and Ronald.

Mr. and Mrs. Garnet Dennison visited Mr. and Mrs. Hilton Hollister Lunenburg Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Garnet Ezard of Osnabruck Centre spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Dafoe

Mrs. Erma Griggs of Lethbridge, Alta., Miss Lena Hollister and Mr. Allan Hollister of Ottawa, Mr. and Mrs. Keith Dafoe and Brent of Aults ville, Mr. C. F. Dafoe, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Dafoe and Janice were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. F. Dafoe and Mrs. Lillie Dafoe.

Mrs. Erma Grigg of Lethbridge Alta., left for her home on Wednesday, accompapnied by her mother, Mrs. Lillie Dafoe, who proposes spending a few months with her daughter and her son, Lloyd Dafoe, also of Lethbridge.

CHRISTMAS MAGAZINES
Ideal All-Year Gifts.
M. A. CAMPBELL, AGENT
Morrisburg, Ont.
48-50p.

THE SALVATION ARMY

Church & Ellen Streets
Lieut. E. Gurney,
Commanding Officer

Sunday—
2.30 p.m.—Sunday School
7.30 p.m.—Salvation Meeting.
Wed., 8 p.m.—Home League.
Thurs. & Fri. 4.15 p.m.—Brownies
ALL ARE INVITED

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN CHURCH

St. Paul's—
10 a.m.—The Service.
11.00 a.m.—Sunday School
St. John's—
1.30 p.m.—Ther Service.
2.30 p.m.—Sunday School.

CHRISTMAS TREES

I will have a large selection of Christmas Trees available at lowest prices from the 10th day of December at my yard on Maude St. Reasonable prpires on all size trees. 50c extra charge for delivering.
HARRY TINDAL,
Phone 538W.

DON'T BUILD
OR REPAIR YOUR HOUSE
until you get in touch with
D. H. OGILVIE
Phone OL-4376 IROQUOIS, ONT.
GENERAL CONTRACTOR
—or—
J. R. FADER
PRESCOTT, ONT.
Phone Prescott 5-3424
9-57p.

ORDER YOUR TURKEY NOW!—

Order a tender, young, freshly dressed turkey for your Xmas Dinner. Orders taken for tender young ducks. All are oven ready.
DEEKS TURKEY FARM
No 2 Highway West,
Morrisburg, Ont.

TO MY CUSTOMERS

I regret to advise you that on and after December 31st, 1956. I will no longer be able to supply you with locker service at my present locker plant in Morrisburg.

The premises have been purchased by the Hydro-Electric Power Commission of Ontario.

Therefore, would you please arrange to have your locker cleared out not later than December 31st, 1956.

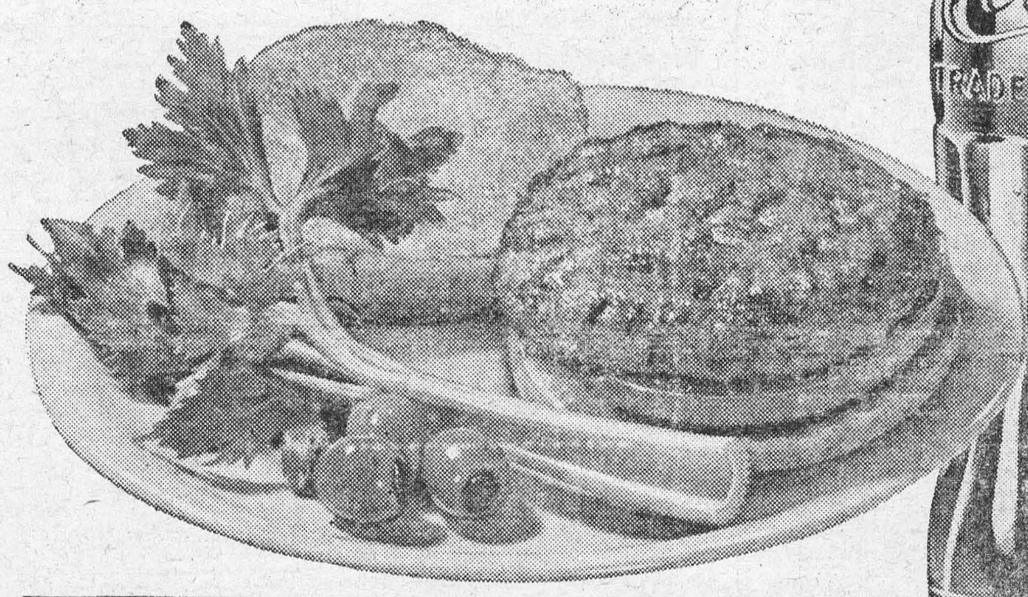
We have on hand a number of new home freezers, which must be sold this month. Come in and give us an offer. SAVE $200.00 OR MORE.

We have as a Special This Week, Front Quarters of Western Beef at 20c lb

Morrisburg Lockers
O. J. Barkley

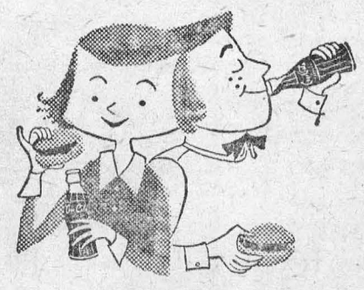
FOOD IDEA

for holiday hospitality



Turn turkey into a next-day wonder!

Turkey 'burgers—such a super way to serve left-overs. Broiled or sauteed turkey 'burgers, sitting on a slice of cranberry jelly right inside a 'burger bun! Make 'em as you would a meat-loaf—with beaten egg, breadcrumbs, seasoning. Then shape into generous patties. Know how the zest of Coke peps up a hamburger? Well, just wait 'till you try that great taste with turkey!



For Sparkling Holidays . . . Bring home the Coke!

SERVE Coca-Cola
6 Bottles 36¢ PLUS DEPOSIT
S-56-109X

"Coke" is a registered trade-mark.
CORNWALL BOTTLING WORKS,
113 Amelia St., Cornwall
Telephone 5690—1

Authorized bottler of Coca-Cola under contract with Coca-Cola Ltd.

Death Pact Vow Led To Haunting

"You'll never convince me, man. Life after death? All right —prove it!"

Even as a third-year law student at Edinburgh University, Henry Brougham was a confirmed sceptic.

The friend to whom he made this declaration considered for a moment. Then he asked, "If somebody you liked or loved appeared to you at the moment of death, would you be convinced?"

"Well, I might," conceded Brougham reluctantly.

"Suppose we now make a compact that whoever dies first will appear to the other at the moment of death?" the other suggested.

To Brougham the idea was little more than a joke. But when his friend took out his penknife and made a small cut in his hand saying, "We'll record this compact in blood," he began to take the proposal slightly more seriously.

The pact was drawn up, each party to it using his blood as ink. Then, as so often happens with youthful stunts, the whole business was forgotten.

We do not know the name of the young man who challenged Brougham. But the Scots lawyer referred to him in his memoirs, written years later when he was a rich and famous peer, as "G."

Some years after their pact, Henry Brougham went with some friends to Sweden on holiday. The party did not include G, who had joined the Indian Civil Service.

Though close friends at Edinburgh University, Brougham and G had since drifted apart. They did not even correspond.

One day the party decided to walk from Sweden into Norway. Their objective was Gothenburg, the Swedish port, the first leg of a long hike.

The way was mountainous and it was at one o'clock on a cold December morning that they arrived, exhausted, at an inn and decided to stay there for the night. They were famished and cold, but the inn people were hospitable.

To their delight they found that the inn was able to offer them the unexpected luxury of hot baths. And Henry Brougham sank back into his with a sense of voluptuous pleasure. Immersion in hot water when he had been so cold and tired induced sleepiness.

He had been soaking for some time when he chanced to look at the chair where he had left his clothes, and he was staggered to see sitting there his almost forgotten college friend!

The figure was precise and clear and completely lifelike—so lifelike, in fact, that as Brougham sprang from his bath he collapsed on the floor in a dead faint. When he revived the spectre had vanished.

Scots have the reputation of being hardheaded, and Brougham was no exception. If, he argued, I tell my friends about this they will only laugh or say that I have been dreaming.

So before leaving that inn the next morning he recorded what had happened and dated it December 19th, 1799.

Soon afterwards, Brougham was back in Edinburgh, busy with his law practice, when news reached him that G had died suddenly in India.

Going to a black box, Henry Brougham unlocked it and took out a folded paper.

Time had changed the writing in blood to a dull brown, but there it was, that solemn compact made on a wintry night many years before.

One can tell from reading the great lawyer's memoirs that the existence of that death compact irked him. He would have preferred to have forgotten it, and with it, the spectre in the inn.

But the legal mind is ever hungry for evidence, and Henry Brougham made it his business to find out the date of his former friend's sudden death.

Did he guess, even before he had the evidence, that it would be December 19th? And did he realize that the hour of G's death would coincide exactly with the appearance of the spectre in the inn?

That's how it worked out: yet Lord Brougham remained a sceptic to the day of his death. He wrote off the ghost as a dreamlike illusion brought about by extreme fatigue and the action of hot water on exhaustion.

There are other cases of phantoms who seem to have appeared in order to deliver a message. For example, Pliny the younger, a Roman writer who lived in the first century A.D., tells us of a Greek named Athenodorus who was offered a fine house very cheap.

"Why is it so cheap?" he asked.

"It's haunted," he was told.

Being a sceptic, Athenodorus decided to buy the house.

The first night he spent there he was suddenly aroused by a loud clanking. He sat up in bed to see an aged man, loaded with chains, beckoning from the doorway.

Trembling with fright, Athenodorus rose and followed the ghost out into the courtyard. There it stopped and pointed to the ground.

Having done that, it vanished.

The next morning Athenodorus dug at the spot indicated by the spectre. Finally, after going deep, he came upon a skeleton in chains.

The skeleton was given honourable burial, after which, Pliny relates, the hauntings stopped.

NO MEMORIES

First Old Maid: "I hate to think of my youth!"

Second Old Maid: "Why, what happened?"

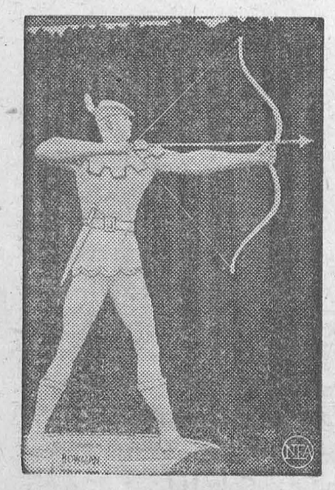
First Old Maid: "Nothing."

Sugar Adds Spice To Sculpture

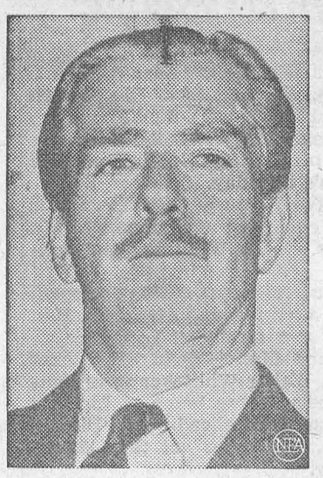




Artistic chefs recently displayed their skill as sculptors at a hotel show. But their medium was mostly sugar, rather than marble. Items that attracted wide interest were, above, a graceful statue of ballerina Phyliss Ponn and an elaborately purse, also of sugar. Below are a statue of Robin Hood, in sugar, and a wheat-filled literal "bread" basket made of baked dough.







SIR ANTHONY EDEN



R. A. BUTLER

EDEN DROPS THE REINS — Retirement from public life by Prime Minister Sir Anthony Eden, left, poses a new threat to Britain's stability in the Middle East. The 59-year-old diplomat turned over the job of guiding Britain through the coming critical days to R. A. ("RAB") Butler, right, Lord Privy Seal and leader of the House of Commons. Butler has not seen eye-to-eye with Eden on some aspects of his policies toward Egypt.

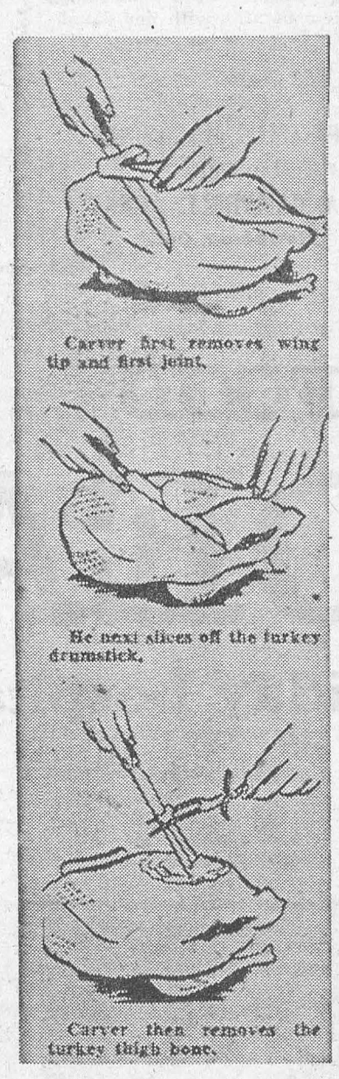


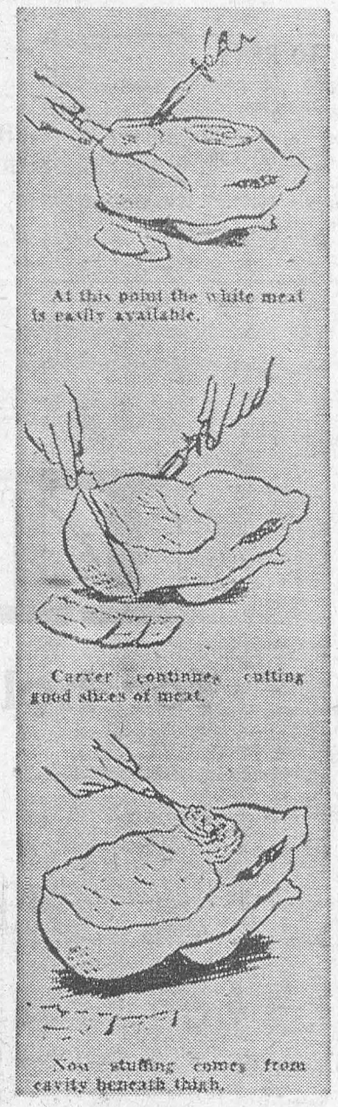
TABLE TALKS

by Jane Andrews.

The first part of today's talk is addressed to the man of the house — the one who, in most families, is faced with the sometimes embarrassing task of carving the Christmas turkey. Here, with illustrations, are simple directions aimed at making the job easier. **How To Carve**

When you start carving, the turkey should be tipped on its side with the breast toward the table; remove wing tip and first joint and place on side of platter or on side plate provided for this purpose; remove drumstick and slice meat off parallel with the bone; cut slices of thigh meat parallel to body of turkey until the bone is reached, then remove bone and slice remaining thigh meat; begin at front end of bird and slice until wing socket is exposed. Remove second joint of wing. Continue slicing white meat until enough slices have been provided, or until breast bone is reached.





* * *

And if you ladies need a refresher course of your own, here is a roasting chart for your turkey. This refers to ready-to-cook weight.

Pounds	Oven Temperature	Approximate time
4- 8	325°F.	3-4
8-12	325°F.	4-4½
12-16	325°F.	4½-5
16-20	325°F.	5½-7
20-24	325°F.	7-8½

Remember to take your turkey out of the oven 15-30 minutes before it is to be carved to allow juices to be absorbed — and have your platter large enough for convenient and graceful carving!

* * *

In many families the after-Christmas meals with turkey are as enjoyable as the first one. Here are a few suggestions for ways to serve your turkey as long as it lasts:

Glamorous Sandwich Loaf

4 hard-cooked eggs
1 cup finely chopped, cooked turkey
¼ cup chopped sweet pickles or pickle relish
1 can cream of mushroom soup (10-12 ounces)
Salt and pepper
12 slices bread
2 tablespoons softened butter
¼ cup milk

Chop 2 of the eggs; combine with turkey, pickles, and half the soup. Season to taste with salt and pepper. Trim crusts from bread and cut slices in half to make 24 pieces. Place 6 pieces of bread close together on baking sheet or heat-proof serving platter. Spread with turkey mixture. Top with layer of bread. Repeat until there are 3 layers of turkey and 4 layers of bread. Brush top with softened butter. Bake at 375° F. until lightly browned, about 15 minutes. Blend milk with remaining soup; heat to boiling. Chop remaining eggs and add. Serve over the 6 sandwiches.

* * *

Of course turkey hash is a family favorite; try making it this way:

Turkey Hash

½ cup diced celery
2 tablespoons minced onion
2 tablespoons fat
1 cup finely diced cooked turkey
2 cups diced boiled potatoes
⅔ cup rich milk
Salt, pepper and paprika

Cook celery and onion in fat until onion is transparent, but not browned. Add turkey, potatoes and milk. Cook slowly, stirring occasionally, until heated thoroughly. Season to taste. Increase heat the last 10 minutes to brown on bottom. Serves 4.

* * *

If you like eggs with hash, divide heated hash into four individual baking dishes. Make a hollow in each and break an egg into hollow. Place in broiler about 3 inches from heat. Cook until eggs are desired consistency—5-8 minutes.

* * *

If the weather is nippy and calls for a steaming hot dish, try this cream of turkey soup.

Cream of Turkey Soup

3 tablespoons butter
1 cup finely diced celery
¼ cup minced onion
¼ cup flour
2 cups turkey broth
2 cups milk
1 cup grated fresh carrot
½ cup finely chopped cooked turkey
Salt and pepper
2 tablespoons chopped parsley (optional)

Cook celery and onion in butter in a large kettle until vegetables are softened but not browned (about 5 minutes). Remove from heat; add flour and blend thoroughly. Add broth and milk all at once. Return to heat and cook, stirring constantly until thickened throughout Add carrots and turkey meat; heat to serving temperature. Season to taste with salt and pepper. Garnish with chopped parsley. Serves 4-6.

* * *

Finally, here is a very old recipe for North of England Christmas Pudding — and it's really delicious:

North of England Christmas Pudding

½ pound flour, sifted
½ pound white breadcrumbs, grated
½ pound sugar, yellow if possible
½ pound carrots, grated
½ pound raisins
½ pound currants
½ pound beef suet, grated
2 ounces candied peel
1 egg, beaten
Grated nutmeg
1 tablespoon lemon juice

Mix all together well. Butter a strong pudding basin, put in the mixture. Cover with greased paper and tie up in white cloth. Keep on the boil for nine hours.

Wagging Bees

Dr. Karl von Frisch, professor at the University of Munich in Germany, said: "Bees talk. Fish smell as well as hear."

The professor paused to let this sink in. Then he enlarged on the subject. "Bees do not speak, of course," he said. "They waggle. They have different waggles for different things. They have two basic topics of conversation. One is food. When a bee locates nectar, by a certain number of waggles per minute, it tells the home folks exactly how far they will have to travel. It also waggles in the direction of the nectar."

The professor then talked about fish. "They smell food in the water," he said. "They can hear, too. Once we put a student in an aquarium tank and played a violin. He didn't hear it, but the fish did. There is one species of fish, the knurrhahn, that almost talks. The male makes a soft growl. It's a signal. The female knurrhahn hears it and comes to him. Then he stops growling."

DIAGNOSIS

Confucious may have said: "Salesman who cover chair instead of territory, always on bottom!"

Using And Abusing Electricity

While fatalities are rare, minor electric shocks are quite common. For the most part, these are due to the faulty installation, care, and handling of appliances and connections.

In addition, electricity ranks as an important cause of fire. This is chiefly due to overloaded and short circuits, often inside the walls of the house. When a circuit is overloaded, or there is a short circuit, the wires get hot. Unless there is a circuit breaker or fuse in the line, a fire may result.

The average house fifteen or more years old — and for that matter, many new homes — has inadaquate wiring. Complete laundries have been added, including washers, driers and ironers, all of which take many amperes. An attic fan with peohaps a ⅓ H.P. motor may have been installed; a percolator, dishwasher, refrigerator, mixer, broiler and several other appliances may have been added to the kitchen circuit; and a television set and probably a ½-ton air conditioner to the living room line.

The result is overload, blown fuses, and interrupted service. Have you ever considered that an electric broiler draws over 12 amperes, enough to light twenty-six 50 watt lamps?

* * *

When laundry equipment is installed, a separate line should be added (from the main circuit).

Laundry appliances should be plugged in wall receptacles — not attached to overhead light fixtures.

When an air conditioner is installed, unless a separate line is added you are apt to have an overload, unless it is the small, ⅓ ton size.

The ordinary house fuse is 15 amperes. If any number of applances are added to the kitchen circuit — especially broilers or irons, an overload will follow. The best answer is an additional circuit.

Obviously, when an electric range is installed, a separate line must be added, usually 220 volts.

Power machinery also requires a separate line. It is best to install a key switch, which can be thrown when machinery is not in use.

While many homeowners are sufficiently skilled to make some of these installations, **it is best to have major electrical work done by licensed electricians.**

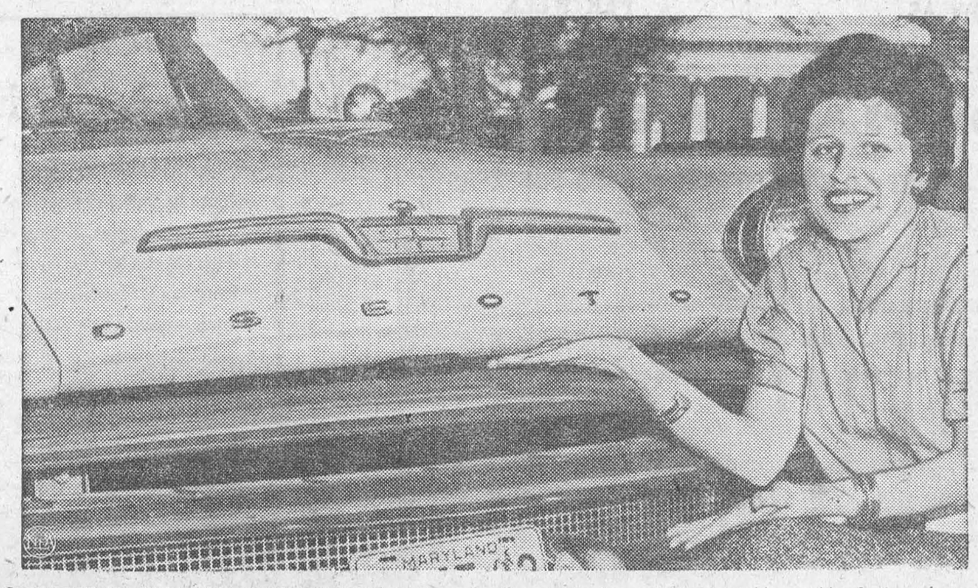
ANNOYED

Lawyer: "You say that you want to get a divorce on the grounds that your husband is careless about his appearance?"

Client: "Yes, he hasn't showed up in nearly two years."



NO SNEEZE — Grinning majesty gets its nose tickled after French artist Antoine Faraut finished the monster face in his Nice studio. The sculpture represents Prince Carnival of 1957, who will reign over the festivities in Nice starting Feb. 21. It took nearly 1,500 pounds of clay and a week's work to give the jolly ruler his features.



SOMETHING NEW HAS BEEN ADDED — Somebody goofed — and Mrs. Mary MacIntire, has a car with a brand new name. It's a "DSEOTO." The dealer offered to correct the spelling, but Mrs. MacIntire said "Nothing doing. It's too good a conversation piece this way."

SNOW REMOVAL

ROADS LANEWAYS YARDS

REASONABLE RATES

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LABORATORY TECHNICIAN — MALE

With Junior Matriculation or Equivalent.

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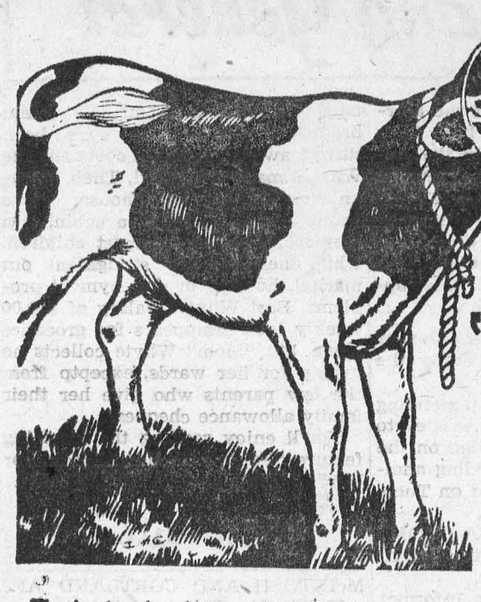

"GOOD to the Last Drop!"

That's the time-honoured description of Blatchford's world-famous Calf Meal. And to-day Blatchford's, the world's *original* Calf Meal, is still the finest – the most *profitable* to use. So follow the lead of successful Canadian cattlemen. Use Blatchford's Calf Meal to build profits steadily, scientifically. Start right from the beginning, with the new calf. Blatchford's Calf Meal stimulates and develops your calves' inborn productive ability so as to assure maximum growth and top production. 'Blatchford' calves are properly nourished calves. They develop into high producers, real profit-makers – for you.

Blatchford's

CALF MEAL (OR PELLETS)

Complete Feeding Directions in Each Bag

BOUCK'S HILL FEEDS

We have a full line of XL Feeds, Mill Feeds and Fertilizers.

We are agents for Allis-Chalmers Tractors and Farm Machinery

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BUILDERS SUPPLIES

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WE HAVE EVERYTHING

THAT GOES WITH THE TRADE

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ESTIMATES FREE — WE DELIVER

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W. G. Black, Mgr.

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FOR SALE

1 Used Case Forage Harvester with Corn and Hay Heads.
1 Used Case Forage Blower with Pipes.
1 New McCormick Sorage Blower with Pipes.
1 New No. 20-C Field Harvester with Engine —(A Real Bargain Price).
1 New McCormick 22 x 38 Thresher.
1 Used Moody 22 x 38 Thresher.
1 Used Dion 28 x 48 Thresher.
1 Used Case 20 x 36 Thresher.
2 Used No. 64 McCormick Harvester Threshers, Nearly New — Cheap.
1 Used Case VA Tractor.
1 New Super M Tractor — Real Bargain.
1 New 7-Ft. McCormick Grain Binder.
3 Heavy Work Horses.

ROSS H. BECKSTEAD

ELECTRICAL APPLIANCES

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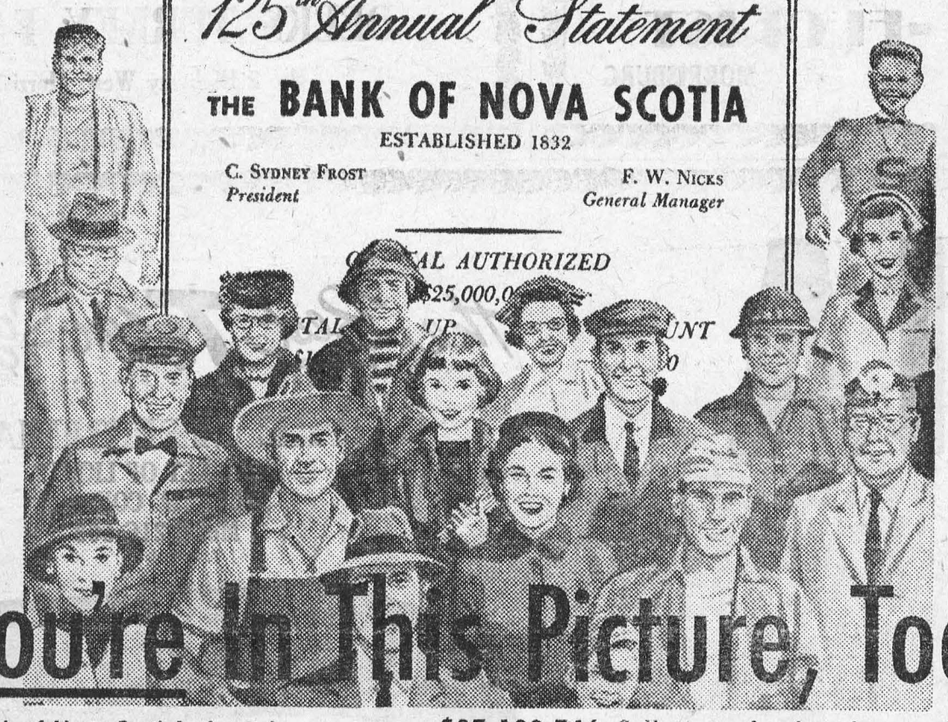
Williamsburg PH. 493-w

NOTICE

AFTER DECEMBER 1st OUR FEED BUSINESS WILL BE DISCONTINUED. ALL OUTSTANDING ACCOUNTS ARE NOW DUE AND MAY BE PAID AT THE J. D. DAIN CO. COAL OFFICE, OR AT MY RESIDENCE ON BECKSTEAD ST.

YOUR PAST PATRONAGE IS GREATLY APPRECIATED.

J. DAIN CONNOR



You're In This Picture, Too!

The Bank of Nova Scotia's Annual Statement is the story of people. Our 125th progress report shows how the Bank is helping the people of our nation to produce more . . . to save more . . . and to enjoy more.

This is the theme of the story told in the figures below . . . a story about you and more than a million other Canadians who bank with the BNS.

ASSETS – *the Bank's resources and how they work for you.*

$194,252,618 *Cash, clearings and due from banks*
This is like cash in the Bank's till to service the cheques which BNS customers draw on their accounts.

$227,710,873 *Canadian Government securities not exceeding market value*
This amount helps finance varied Government activities such as the St. Lawrence Seaway; National Harbours Board; Wheat Board payments; our National Defence needs.

$80,736,917 *Other bonds and stocks, not exceeding market value*
This sum represents the Bank's purchases of stocks and bonds—money which goes into the building of schools, highways, new plants and equipment, and the like—to make available for us all more of the good things in life.

$87,188,746 *Call loans, secured*
This money, lent to investment houses, is subject to immediate recall if required.

$641,037,962 *Other loans and discounts, less provision for estimated loss*
Our customers in Canada and abroad borrowed this amount for all kinds of personal and business purposes. These loans help finance the purchase of materials and the sale and distribution of goods . . . from the cutting of trees in the forest to the sale of refrigerators . . . from starting a business to improving a farm or home. Loans of this kind are the lifeblood of Canada's growth—the Bank's most important service to the community.

$19,865,233 *Customers' liability under acceptance and letters of credit*
See similar heading under "Liabilities". This is the opposite side of the coin, and the two amounts are thus the same.

$19,350,123 *Bank premises, controlled company, and other assets*
Most of this sum goes into a continuing programme of improving our branch facilities so that customers can do their banking more pleasantly and easily.

Total Assets $1,270,142,472

LIABILITIES – *what the Bank owes.*

$1,176,942,664 *Deposits*
More than a million customers now bank with the BNS. They deposit their money for a host of reasons—for business and household needs . . . as a retirement fund for the future . . . or to finance a college education. Our customers place these funds for safety and convenience in current and savings accounts, including such special accounts as the Bank's own PSP.

$19,865,233 *Acceptances and letters of credit outstanding*
This is the extent to which the Bank has guaranteed the credit of our customers buying from suppliers, particularly those in foreign lands. It matches the amount pledged by customers for repayment (see amount opposite similar heading under "Assets"). Business at home is thus encouraged to expand abroad . . . another way the Bank helps Canada grow.

$4,903,343 *Other liabilities*
This is mostly money put aside to meet anticipated expenses . . . such as our 1956 Income Tax, for example.

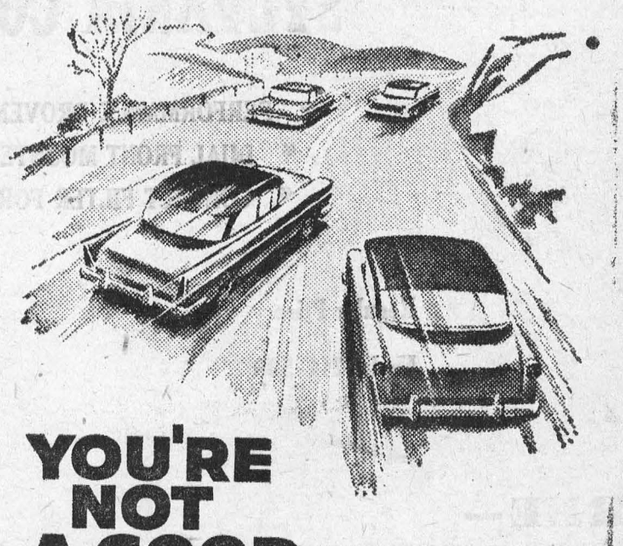
SHAREHOLDERS' EQUITY

$68,431,232 *Capital paid up, rest account and undivided profits*
The shareholders — the real owners of the Bank — contribute these funds which protect the interests of the customers. They thus ensure the strength and stability of the BNS, and help make possible the Bank's increasing role in aiding Canada's progress.

Total Liabilities $ 1,270,142,472

The BANK of NOVA SCOTIA

your partner in helping Canada grow



YOU'RE NOT A GOOD DRIVER

IF YOU CUT IN ON TRAFFIC

Passing cars when there is barely enough room to avoid oncoming traffic causes countless highway accidents. Make certain you have plenty of time to pull out, pass and regain your place in line. You will lose only seconds of time but you may save a life.

HOW GOOD ARE YOUR DRIVING HABITS?

DEPARTMENT OF HIGHWAYS—ONTARIO

Local and General

The Students' Council of the Morrisburg High School will hold their Annual Christmas Dance in the Auditorium of the Morrisburg Public School on Friday, December 21st at 9.00 p.m. to 1.00 a.m. Music will be furnished by the Jaguars Orchestra. Admission is $2.00 per couple. An invitation is not necessary. Dress optional.

Mr. Fred Broder and Miss Eleanor Broder left this week to enjoy the winter months in Florida.

Many friends will join extending congratulations and good wishes to Mr. and Mrs. Alvin VanAllen on the occasion of their 40th wedding anniversary that was celebrated on Tuesday of this week.

Don't fail to meet LORNA DOONE at the Cameo Theatre, Mon., Tues., Wed. She's in Technicolor.

For many years with the Information Service of the Federal Department post to become Assistant to the General Manager of the Canadian Highway Safety Conference. His special task will be with the public relations aspects of the Conference.

FROST—HAROLD R., Q.C., —At his late residence, 36 Ava Rd., Forest Hill on Thursday, December 6, 1956, Harold R. Frost, Q.C., in his 80th year. Beloved husband of the late Ethel Isobel MacLeod, dear father of Irving R. Frost, grandfather of Peter, Paul and Patsy, brother of Stanley R. Frost of Toronto and Mrs. Jean Phillips of Calgary, Alta

BORN—At Winchester Memorial Hospital on Thursday, November 29, to Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Adams of Williamsburg, R. R. 3, a son.

BORN—At the Memorial Hospital, Winchester on Wednesday, December 5th, 1956, to Mr. and Mrs. George F. Reddick, of Morrisburg, R. R. 1, a son.

BORN—At the Winchester Memorial Hospital on Thursday, December 6th, 1956, to Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Jackson of Morrisburg, a daughter.

BORN — At the Winchester Memorial Hospital, on Saturday, Decembeer 8th, 1956, to Mr. and Mrs. Paul Steinburg of Williamsburg, a daughter.

BORN—On Sunday, December 9, 1956, to Mr. and Mrs. William Fox, of Morrisburg, a daughter.

FAITH AND HOPE WORK FOR "MOM" WHYTE—Mr. and Mrs. Bert Whyte provide a home for 60 homeless children on their 50 acre farm near Bowmanville, Ont. No child brought to the door has ever been turned away, for this a covenant the Whytes made with God. Their home, an eight-room stone house, two frame dormitories and a cabin, is a temporary haven for most children, while their parents straighten out marital, housing or employment problems. Bert Whyte's salary of $60.00 weekly soon disappears for groceries alone, but "Mom" Whyte collects no money for her wards, exceptp from the few parents who give her their family allowance cheques.

You'll enjoy reading the inspiring feature "Faith and Hope Work For Her", in this week's Star Weekly.

FOR SALE

McINTOSH AND CORTLAND APPLES. For Delivery, phone
DALTON LARMOUR,
Phone 117-14, Morrisburg.
50-51.

MIXED WOOD Not Split; delivered $3.65; Cedar, delivered, $3.00 CASH ONLY.
CARL G. CASSELMAN,
Phone 164-2.
50-51p.

2 PAIRS GIRL SKATES, Size 4 and 5, 2 pair Boys' Skates, size 4; 1 pair Roller Skates, 1 Buffet.
MRS. EDWARD CASSELMAN
Phone 388J.
50c.

McINTOSH APPLES, No. 1. $2.50 per hamper at the farm.
M. BAELDE,
On Mrs. Pearl Larmour Farm
2 Miles West of Morrisburg.
50p.

STORE TO RENT

NEW STORE on Main Street, Centre Town to rent. Available as of January 1st, 1957.
H. V. REDDEN
Ph. 22W Cardinal Ont.
48tfc.

TO RENT

PARTLY FURNISHED COTTAGE, Winterized. Hot and cold running water and shower.
WHITE HOUSE RANCH
Phone 501-R-4.
50-1p.

THE HYDRO-ELECTRIC POWER COMMISSION OF ONTARIO

FOR SALE BY TENDER

ONE 1954 DODGE 1-ton Truck with Service body. This vehicle may be seen by contacting Ontario Hydro, R.O.A., Office or Mr. A. H. Beardsall, Area Manager, Winchester, Ontario.

ALL TENDERS must be accompanied by a certified cheque, amounting to 10% of the tendered price, and are to be mailed directly to the Ontari Hydro, S.E. & M. Department, P.O. Box 905, Postal Station "S", Toronto 18, Ontario.

THE CLOSING DATE for tenders is December 20th, 1956.

50-1c.

UNITED CHURCH

Morrisburg, Ontario

3rd Sunday in Advent—
WHITE GIFT SUNDAY

9.45 a.m.m—Sunday School for all Classes.

11 a.m.— Public Worship.

This is to be a Family Day in our Church. While we can comfortably seat 350, please come early as the Sunday School and Junior Congregation will worship with us.

On Tuesday, the 18th, we will have seating accomodation for 400 on the occasion of the Annual Christmas Tree Entertainment at the hour of 7.30 p.m.

New families are invited to worship with us at this Christmas Season.

ST. JAMES CHURCH

3rd Sunday in Advent—
St. James Church—
8.00 a.m.—Holy Communion.
9.45 a.m. Sunday School.
11 a.m.—Holy Eucharist.

KNOX CHURCH

"The Church With the Chimes"

10 a.m.— Sunday School and Bible Class

11 a.m.—Holy Communion Service

NOTES REGARDING CHRISTMAS SERVICE

Christmas Sunday Morning — A Service with a Christmas Message. Christmas Hymns and Christmas Music by the fine Knox Choir.

Christmas Sunday Evening at 7.30 p.m.—THE ANNUAL CANDLE LIGHT SERVICE. After this service the Congregation will gather in the Lecture Room to be led in singing Christmas Carols.

Christmas Eve at 11.30 p.m——A SERVICE OF JOY to acclaim once more THE BIRTH OF CHRIST, the Lord.

Visitors always receive a welcome at Knox at Every Service.

CARD OF THANKS

To all my friends and neighbours who were so kind to me and my family while I was a patient in the Winchester Hospital, I wish to express my most sincere thanksk.
MRS. GEORGE F. REDDICK
50p.

Thanks to the Blessed Virgin Mary for a favor received.
MRS. O. L. S.
50p

STYLES
TV & APPLIANCES
Electrohome Radio and Television
Guaranteed Radio & TV Service
Iroquois 89 R 21
5/57p.

WANTED

SALESMAN to sell New and Used Cars and Trucks. Apply to
GORDON FADER,
Melvin Motors, Ltd.,
Winchester, Ont.
50-1p.

A respepcted Williamsburg couple Mr. and Mrs. Edwin N. Whittaker, received the congratulations and best wishes of their many friends when they quietly celebrated the 56th anniversary of their marriage, at their home in Williamsburg on Wednesday of this week.

PROCLAMATION

CIVIC HOLIDAY

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 26th, 1956

BOXING DAY

Whereas at a meeting of the Council of the Corporation of the Village of Morrisburg held on the 3rd day of December, 1956, it was rsolved that Wednesday, December 26th, 1956 (Boxing Day), be and the same is hereby fixed as a Civic Holilday for the current year and that the Reeve be authorized to publish a proclamation in connection therewith.

These are, therefore, to make known that in compliance with the aforesaid resolution I do hereby proclaim WEDNESDAY DECEMBER 26th, 1956 (BOXING DAY) as a CIVIC HOLIDAY.

GEORGE E. BEAVERS, Reeve.
Dated at Morrisburg, this 14th day of December, 1956.

GOD SAVE THE QUEEN

Flowers For Christmas

All kinds of Cut Flowers and Potted Plants to help make your home gayer for Christmas.

FRASER-FLORIST

PHONE 42W MORRISBURG

CHRISTMAS TURKEYS

Place an order now for a Choice Tender, Young Turkey, oven-ready from a Government-approved flock, and be sure of the best. Weight range from 10 to 30 pounds.

Special price on turkeys over 25 lbs.

Young Ducks, oven ready.

Ontario Grown turkeys are always tops.

Tel. 117 Ring 21.

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No. 2 Highway West, Morrisburg, Ont.

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"CABINET OF LIGHT"
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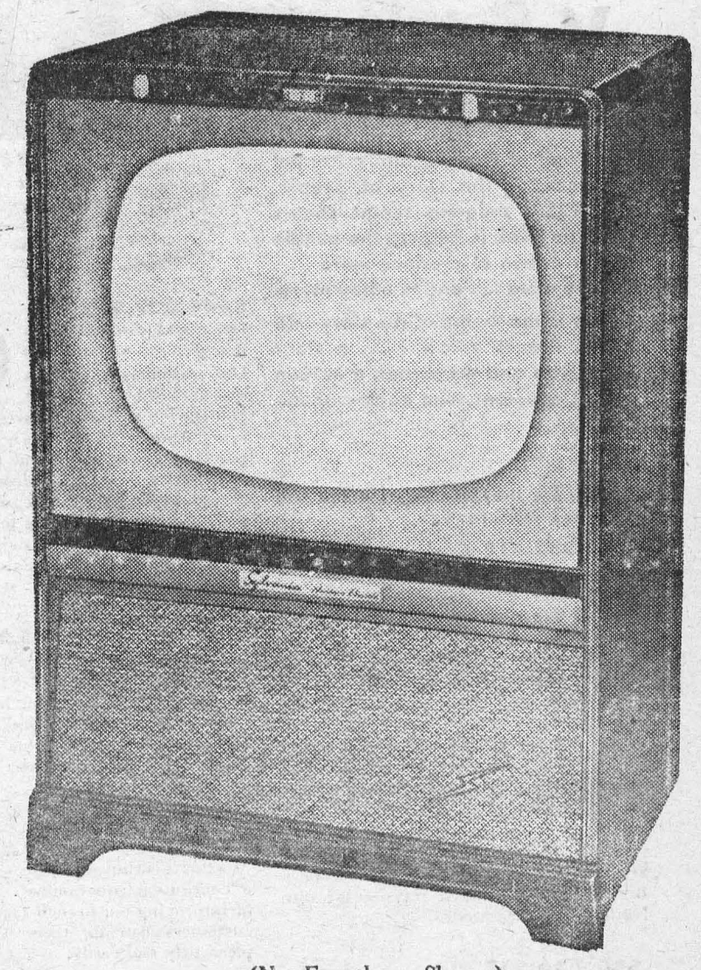
Model 21C 509



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YOU SAVE **$70.00**

FREE—
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* 90 DAY SERVICE CONTRACT.
* INSTALLATION.

WE HAVE A QUANTITY OF OTHER SYLVANIA MODELS AT PRE-CHRISTMAS SPECIAL PRICES. —GET OUR PRICES BEFORE BUYING ELSEWHERE.

(Not Exactly as Shown)

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MAIN STREET PHONE 368 MORRISBUURG, ONTARIO