The Morrisburg Leader

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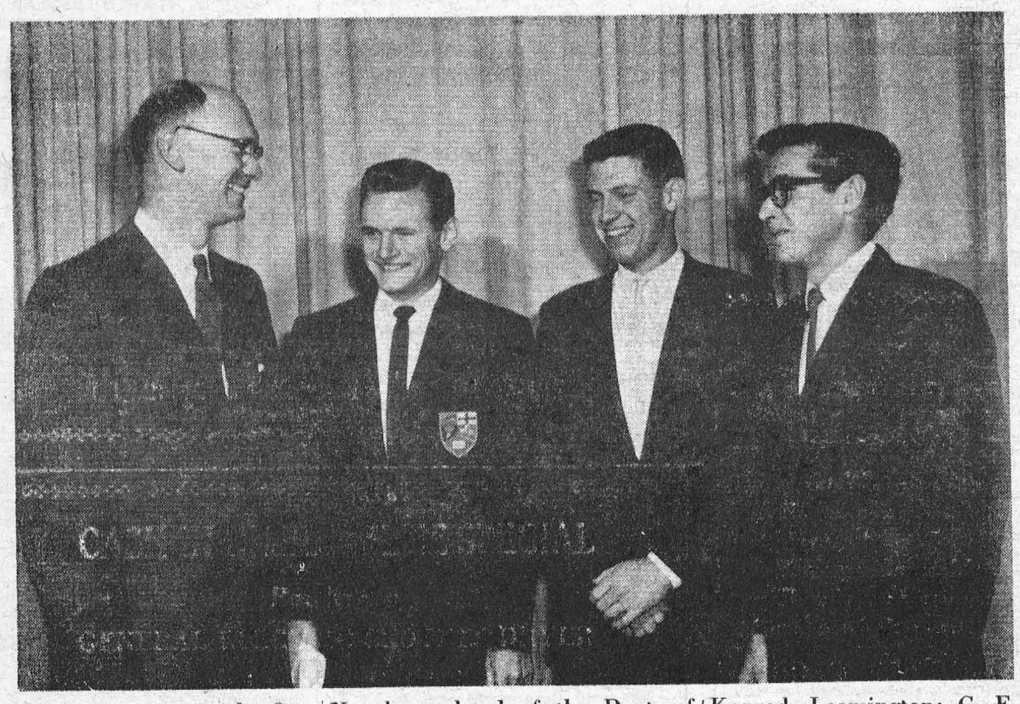
WILLIAMSBURG MAN AMONG SCHOLARSHIP WINNERS—



Outstanding students at the Ontario Agricultural and Ontario Veterinary Colleges, Guelph, were honoured at the Annual Scholarship Banquet this week. Dr. E. B. MacNaughton, head of the Dept. of Physics and Mathematics, is seen presenting the second year Ontario Agricultural Scholarships. From the left: Dr. MacNaughton; W.W. Konrad, Leamington; G. E. Garlough, Williamsburg; and E. R. Norris, Staffa, Ontario.

—Photo by Photographic Division, Federated Colleges, Guelph,

B. W. F. Beavers Died At Exeter

(Exeter Times-Advocate)

Funeral of the late Benjamin W. F. Beavers was held Tuesdy afternoon from Main Street United Church conducted by the pastor, Rev. R. S. Hiltz, who paid glowing tribute to a man who has been prominent in the public life of Exeter since 1909.

Mr. Beavers was a member of the Exeter Council from 1913 to 1916, and was reeve of the town from 1917 to 1923. During his last term as reeve he was Warden of the County of Huron.

For 20 years Mr. Beavers was secretary-treasurer of the Usborne and Hibbert Mutual Fire Insurance Company. In 1935 he was president of the Laymen's Association of the London Conference of the United Church. He was a member of Lebanon Forest Lodge, A.F. & A.M.; of the Exeter Lodge of the IOOF and the Eastern Star. For years he serveld as superintendent of the Main Street UC Sunday School and was an honorary member of the Session.

The roots of the Beavers family go back for more than a century when in 1844 William Beavers and his family moved to Canada from Yorkshire, England, and after two years in muddy York, now Toronto, they moved to the township of Blanshard, where Mr. Beavers was born.

In his early life, Mr. Beavers was a school teacher. Before moving to Exeter he conducted a store at Farquhar After moving to Exeter he operated a dry goods store which he sold to Southcott Bros. In 1920 he purchased the hardware and tinsmithing business of Hugh Spackman. In 1946 he retired after selling the business to his son Reginald. He was associated with his son when they purchased the present Beaver Hardware Store.

Mr. Beavers was married three times. From the first union, Lloyd, of Birmingham, Mich., survives. His second wife was Roxy Eacrett, whom he married in 1906. For 14 years Mrs. Beavers was a member of the Board of Education in Exeter. She died in May, 1945, and from this union, George, of Morrisburg, and Reginald, of Exeter survive. Also surviving is his widow, the former May Melville.

At the funeral service, members of the Usborne & Hibbert Mutual Fire Insurance Co. were present in a body. Mr. R. Singleton, Glencoe, sang a solo "After", accompanied by Mrs. F. Wildfong. The pallbearers were Elmer Bell, Arthur Fraser, B. M. Francis, G. A. Hawkins, Howard Ince and B. W. Tuckey. Interment was in the Exeter cemetery.

CURLING NEWS

The 12th Annual Founders Bonspiel continued on Friday, December 7th, with scores for the day being as follows:

Smiths Falls, skip L. Porter—8.
Ottawa, skip W. Ackland—4.

Prescott, skip D. Irvine—8.

Morrisburg, skip B. Casselman—7.

Winners for Wednesday and Friday returned on Saturday to play in the final draw.

When the last stone was thrown at around 6.30 p.m. the following rinks emerged victorious. Three game winners: Glebe Ottawa:

Skip, Wayne Hussey, Ottawa.
Third, Steve Hook, Brockville.
Second, Hap Parnaby, Orillia.
Lead, Bob Anderson, Brockville.

These young curlers are attending Carleton University and defeated a rink from Ottawa by a score of 7—2, thus winning the Founders Trophy and first prize.

Two game winners, Prescott—defeating Ottawa Glebe 7-4.

Prescott rink: skip, D. Irvine, 3rd, G. Miller, 2nd L. Durant, lead G. Lawn.

Ottawa Glebe: skip L. Sinclair, 3rd J. Taylor, 2nd C. Sinclair, lead S. Hughes.

Every member playing on a team on Saturday received a prize.

A delicious dinner was served for the curlers and the Morrisburg Curling Club executives by the Ladies of the Club. Mr. Gordon W. Thom welcomed the curlers to Morrisburg, and Mr. John D. Dain, an old member of the Curling Club, gave a short speech.

After dinner a social hour of curling was enjoyed, with mixed teams from Winchester, Metcalfe and Morrisburg participating. After curling, a late lunch was served by the Ladies of the Club, thus closing out a successful event.

The ice was in exceptionally good shape as is customary by our fine ice man, r. Eld. Casselman.

The bonspiel was in charge of Mr. Lorne Kinkaid, who is to be congratulated for the fine selection of rinks represented and the good sportsmanship and excellent curling which prevailed throughout the spiel.

Capacity Crowd Attends Pub. School Christmas Concert

The auditorium of Morrisburg Public School was filled to overflowing with parents and friends who turned out to enjoy the Annual Christmas Concert of Morrisburg Public School on Wednesday evening.

Mrs. Jane Graham, Music Teacher, directed some very fine three-part singing by Grades five, six, seven and eight. Grade 5 presented "Christmastide" and "Evening Prayer" in two-part chorus, while grades 6, 7 and 8 presented three-part choruses "Softly Now the Light of Day", "Silver Bells" "One Morning in the Meadow", "Now the Day is Over" and "Silent Night" among others.

The highlight of the occasion was an operetta, "Heigh-Ho Holly". Andy Henophy, as the grandfather, stole the show. He played his part convincingly and with humour. Barbara Thom and Karen Flotner acted as young moderns, while Billy Vaughan, Lera Bourrette, Dawn Froatis and Andy Henophy acted the parts of older generations recalling Christmas events, narrated by Andrew Mason and Philip Dillabough, and illustrated by groups from the various classes.

Grades one, two and three presented enthusiastic rhythm band arrangements of Christmas and other songs, while the kindergarten class and grades one, two and three in turn sang choruses.

A folk dance was presented by grades 2 and 3 and a square dance by grade 4 added an interesting note of variety.

For weeks before the presentation of the Christmas Concert, grades seven and eight pupils had worked diligently to produce two backdrops for the operetta. A full-size winter scene and a Florida scene were effectively portrayd.

Mr. Hosea Droppo, principal, welcomed those present. It was explained that 50% of the proceeds from the entertainment, added to the receipts from the Red Cross Tea in February, is given to the Junior Red Cross Society. In the past three years, Morrisburg Public School has given more than $700. The balance of the admission money is added to the school fund, which is used to purchase needed items for school use.

Members of teaching staff, besides the principal, are: Mrs. Marion Lemon, Mrs. Rose Crowder, Mrs. Lilah Tuttle, Mrs. Marjorie Thomas, Miss Ruth Hummell, Mrs. Isobel York, Mrs. A. Doris Riley, Mrs. Lena Edwards, Mrs. Ruth Algire and Mr. Robert Gilroy.

Extending congratulations and appreciation to two of the teachers, Mrs. Crowder and Mrs. Riley, Reeve Gordon Thom presented them with Badges of Service from the Ontario Division of the Canadian Red Cross Society for their marvellous work with the Junior Red Cross.

Classrooms wore their most gala attire for the occasion. Murals in primary grades showed all manner of seasonal themes "Christmas Eve", "Shepherds scene", "Peace on Earth" and "Winter Beauty". Artists' easels were erected in various rooms, covered with scenic pictures. Displays of stained glass windows, decorated Christmas trees, and winter activities were very effective. At the entrance to the school, door decorations were a wlcoming sight.

The Thomas Coligan Shield for the highest standing in Grade 8 was presented by Miss Marion Coligan, chairman of the Public School Board, to Billy Thurston.

Public Speaking awards were presented by Mrs. Ross Casselman and Msr. Lorne Kinkaid, on behalf of the Women's Institute, to Barbara Thom, Ricky Droppo and Andrew Mason.

Safety Patrol Awards went to Mark MacDonald, Karen Rielly and Joan Riddell.

Kindergarten Patrol Awards were given to Carolyn Billings, Lera Bourrette and Brian Gillard.

Art Awards, presented by Rev. F. L. Howald to Charlie Carr, Rosemary Coligan, Paul Kwan, Wendy Arthurs and Jean Kwan.

Twenty-six pupils received awards for perfect attendance during the school year, Sept., 1961 to June 1962.

On behalf of the Public School teachers, Mrs. Rose Crowder and Mr. Hosea Dropp presented a gift to Miss Marion Coligan, who retires at the end of the year, after 27 years of service as a school trustee.

SUCCESSFUL BAZAAR AT ST. JAMES

The Ladies organizations, the G.A. and J.A., St. James Anglican Church held a very successful bazaar on Wednesday, December 5. The bazaar was opened by the Rev. C. W. Earle. The tea was convened by Mrs. T. R. Parker and her assistant, Mrs. Dick Roberts. Miss Marjorie Tees, Mrs. Walter Neild; aprons and stuffed animals by the Fellowship Club, Mrs. Dallas Merkley, Mrs. R. Cornell, Mrs. D. Dawley, Mrs. E. Pearson; Children's Table by Mrs. Junior Cassell; Knitted Articles and Sewing by Mrs. Thos. Jones; Post Office by Mrs. H. Sturgess and Mrs. E. Mullin; Kitchen Corner by Miss Eva Cassell; Food Table, rs. F. Myers; Candy, Miss Jane Dillen; White Elephant Table by Mrs. J. Thompson and Mrs. Walter Cassell. The clock was won by Mr. H. Droppo.

In the evening a Bridge and Euchre convened by Mrs. Dallas Merkley and Mrs. J. Thompson, assisted by Mrs. Walter Neild and Mrs. E. H. N. Lambert. The prize winners were: Euchre: Ladies 1st, Mrs. Mallen; ladies, consolation, Mrs. C. Schell; Men's 1st, Mr. Gory Millward; men's consolation, Mr. Lee Ouderkirk. Winners at Bridge: Ladies' 1st, Mrs. T. Jones; Men's 1st, Mr. H. Droppo.

After cards a delicious luncheon was served by members of the organizations.

ANNUAL MEETING ST. JAMES W. A.

The Annual Meeting of the W. A.

The Annual Meeting of the W. A. of St. James Anglican Church was held December 9th, and the following officers appointed:

Honorary presidents, Mrs. L. Baker, Mrs. C. W. Earle; hon. vice pres., Miss M. Allison; pres., Miss Eva Cassell; vice pres., Mrs. T. Jones; sec'y., Mrs. E. Brown; treas., Mrs. Wm. Disotell; Dorcas sec'y., Mrs. Walter Neild; Living Message, Mrs. Hugh Jarvis; Prayer Partner, Mrs. Orville Millward; educational sec'y., Mrs. T. R. Parker; Little Helpers, Mrs J. Thompson; Extra Cent a Day United Thank Offering sec'y., Mrs. D. Hand.

The meeting opened with the singing of a hymn, then the Scripture reading by Mrs. D. Hand, the reports read and business taken care of. Then the President, Miss Eva Cassell, turned the meeting over to the Rev. C.W. Earle, who took charge of the nominations and elections.

After the meeting a delicious luncheon was served by Mrs. C. W. Earle, Mrs. Walter Neild.

At the Annual Meeting of the Fellowship Club, the following officers were appointed:

President, Mrs. Junior Caissell; vice pres., rs. E. Brown; secretary, Mrs. Chas. Cassell; treasurer, Mrs. P. Markell.

PEACE THEME AT ST. PAUL'S W M S

"Peace, Our Responsibility" was the theme of the Christmas meeting of the W. M. S. of St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran Church, held in the Parish Hall. The program was presented by the president, Mrs. Ross Casselman, assisted by Mrs. Graham Casselman, with special readings by Mrs. Charles Hummell, Mrs. Hugh Shannette and Mrs. George Casselman. The presentation centered around the real meaning of Christmas, how the message of love may be practiced in the home, at work, in the community, and in the world community. Hymns "It Came Upon a Midnight Clear" and "Hark, the Herald Angels Sing" were sung, with Mrs. Hugh Shennette at the piano, followed by prayer conducted by Mrs. Earl O'Shaughnessy.

Adding to the enjoyment of the evening was a solo by young Wade Rolles, "Jesus Bids us Shine" with Mrs. F. L. Howald accompanist.

Eemplifying the spirit of Advent was a stand holding a wreath centered with a lighted candle. Mrs. Graham VanAllen presented a reading "The Blessed Candle". The hall also held a beautifully decorated Christmas tree.

"Kitty tKts" to be placed in parcels for Canadian World Relief were put under the tree by some members. These kits will be made by every member of the W. M. S. and will be included in bales of men's and children's clothing to be sent to the Far East and other places where urgent need exists.

Each "Kitty Kit" contains five pencils, one ruler, a turkish towel and face cloth, tooth brush, handkerchief and cake of soap. At the meeting, gifts of clothing were also accepted to be sent with bales under preparation.

Specially prepared "good-deed" cards were distributed by the president offering suggestions for each member to carry out a particular act of kindness for someone in the community at the festive season.

Mrs. Leland Cougler was appointed to assist a member of the Willing Workers' Organization with wrapping and distributing gifts to sick and shut-ins of the congregation.

The meeting closed with prayer by the president, Mrs. Casselman and the Missionary Benediction recited in unison followed by coffee and cookies.

Sewer Repairs Discussed at Regular Council Meeting

Work being carried out on Morrisburg Sewage System by Ontario Hydro was discussed at Monday night's meeting of the Village Council. Eleven manholes in the east subdivision have been rebuilt so that all sanitary sewage must run into the sanitary system and similarly with storm sewage. There will be no further diversion or overflow of one system into the other. This, it is hoped, will cut down on the flow of water into the sanitary system. One manhole near the corner of Colin Street on Ottawa Street cannot be changed since that sewer carries the full flow fom the west end of town.

Councillor Fred Hill reported that the driver is still at work cleaning the storm sewer outlet that enters the river at the beach. This was cleaned of sand and silt earlier in the year and had again become plugged. Plans are to have the pipe extended farther into the lake so that erosion cannot enter the mouth of the sewer.

Reeve Thom presented to Council a suggested diagram for an aluminum plaque 24 x 30 ft. to be erected at the Community Centre. It will have inscribed on it the namesof the Community Centre Board, Council and Contractor. Cost will be $120, plus provincial and federal tax.

Construction at the Community Centre is complete but there has been an unavoidable delay in installation of ice making plant. It is hoped that there will be skating for Christmas.

COLLECT TOYS

Despite a heavy snowfall and dropping temperature members of Morrisburg Boy Scout Troop and members of Morrisburg Lions Club turned out Monday night to collect toys in the village.. These toys will be repaired by the Scouts and the Lions to be placed in Christmas baskets for the needy of the community.

Funds for baskets will be raised at a Lions' Club Turkey Bingo to be held Thursday, December 20, at the Community Centre.

Morrisburg Boy Scouts will have a paper collection Saturday, December 12th.

PRINCIPAL, SON, ESCAPE INJURY IN WEEK-END CRASH

F. M. Parks, principal of Morrisburg High School and his nine-year old son John narrowly escaped serious injury in a week end accident which saw their small foreign car jump the ditch, fly through a fence and come to rest in a field after a rear-end collision.

Burton Webb of Morrisburg, driving a heavy car and travelling north from Morrisburg to Williamsburg collided with the Palkis car which was travelling in the same direction.

Both cars were heavily damaged, Mr. Parks and John were treated at Winchester Memorial Hospital and released. The boy suffered leg injuries and his father lacerations about the heald.



OUT FOR A FOURTH TRIP TO SCOTLAND FOR CURLING HONOURS

Before 1959, four young carpenter-builder-curlers from Regina, Sask., were little known for these abilities outside that Saskatchewan city. To-day, following Canadian and world men's Scotch Cup victories in 1959, 1960 and 1962, the Richardson name is stamped on a curling sweater, a special curling boot, newly-innovated plastic curling rocks and one of them, Ernie Richardson, helped author a book on th egame. This season, three of the Richardsons (l-r) Arnold, Ernie and Garnet, try for a fourth trip to Scotland as guests of the Scotch Whisky Association, sponsors of the world series of curling. Missing this time is Wes Richardson, out with a back ailment, and in his place, Mel Perry of Regina throws lead rock.

Now, They're Curling Without Ice!

The very popular ice sport of curling has been given a new slant as a result of Dutch initiative in making it possible for the game to be played without ice.

Ice curling, of Dutch-Flemish origin, dates back to the early part of the 16th century. As with golf (which the Dutch also claim to have originated), it first traveled to Scotland and then gradually spread all over the world, until today it is one of the most popular of all games on ice.

Inspired partly by the sudden popularity of bowling (ten-pins in the United States and nine-pines in Europe) and partly by the increasing number of Europeans now traveling to winter sports — Holland itself finds its winter sporters increasing by thousands every year — an enterprising Dutch firm has launched a roll-curling craze.

The new game obeys most of the rules of ice curling, although the curling stones used are mounted on ingenious steel ball bearings and are made of a patented material which is extremely compact and hard and has the toughness and resistence so essential for this game.

In the absence of the usual curling rink this indoor or outdoor game is played on a specially constructed rink of reconstituted stone which can be easily laid. However, this rink can be immediately converted into an ice-curling rink during a period of frost, while the roll-curling stones can also be changed for use on ice by a few simple alterations.

Roll curling is played either in singles (two teams of one player each), doubles (two players in each team) or trebles (teams of three players each), so that mixed doubles are easily arranged. The roll-curling rink is about 90 inches wide and about 85 feet long. The weight of the stones varies from 28 to 38 pounds each, and a normal rink has 12 stones marked in pairs, writes H. G. Franks in the Christian Science Monitor.

A roll-curling match is always played over an odd number of ends, the actual number being fixed at the beginning of the match. Actual play is practically the same as in ice curling, although the designers of this roller curling have introduced one or two special rules to meet special conditions.

In roll curling, of course, the exciting use of a small broom wielded by a teammate running backwards to sweep away any powdered snow is not necessary. Yet to preserve the traditional custom many roll curlers also use the broom at least as a safeguard against their team's stones being deflected by dust or dirt.

Roll curling links have already been put into operation all over Holland from Haren in the north to Leende in the south, and including the popular tourist centers of Noordwijk on the coast and Amersfoort in the heart of the country.

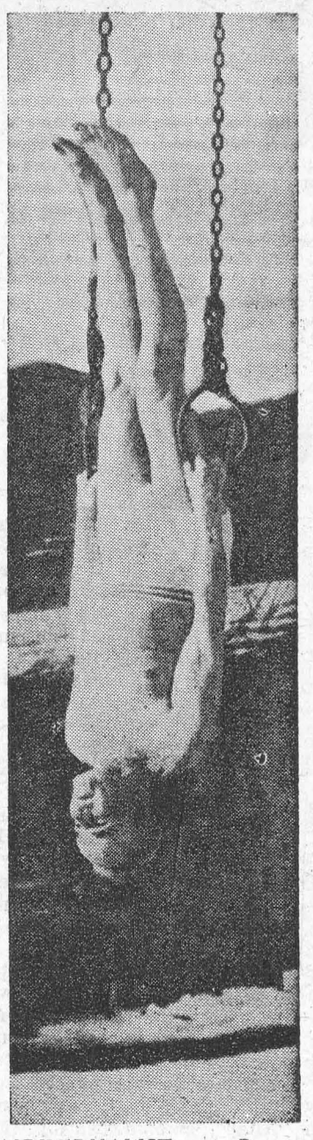
There are also five of these rinks doing well in Deauville, France, while the new game will be introduced to England before Christmas when a rink is to open in London.

'KILROY WAS HERE'

Yes, there really was a Kilroy. Any GI, sailor, seabee, or marine of World War II will tell you there must have been thousands of them, judging from the number of places he saw painted or scrawled the words, "Kilroy was here."

But James J. Kilroy, who passed on the other day in Halifax, Massachusetts, claimed to be the original—and for a number of years he had a whole trolley car to show for it. The car had been awarded by the American Transit Association on proof satisfactory to it that the former Boston city councilman really started it all.

Working as an inspector in the Fore River Shipyard, he began chalking "Kilroy was here" on tanks and other equipment to show that he had checked it. But now Kilroy is a legend; and as a legend, Kilroy will always be here.



INDIVIDUALIST — Pottery-artist Sandor Kantor performs his regular morning exercises. He only wears swimming trunks in the snowy Karcag, Hungary, weather even though he is 68 years old.

Treasure Hoards— Yours For The Finding

Professional fortune hunters are still busy seeking treasure-hoards salted away by leading Nazis during the war.

Even amateurs with no more time to spare than their annual holidays are getting into the search, which has already brought to light an estimated $9,000,000 in money, jewels, gold ingots and various works of art.

But as least another $120,000,000 worth of treasure and possibly as much as $450,000,000, remains to be found, mostly in Italy and the Mediterranean.

Treasure-seeking can be a dangerous business. Several people have been murdered because they knew too much about a $3,000,000 treasure hoard in Italy's Lake Como.

And a Swiss mountain guide who was indiscreet enough to talk about a cache he had uncovered near Zermatt disappeared without trace during the winter of 1960.

There is no doubt about the existence of most of the treasures and even the approximate locations are known. The difficulty is to find the exact spot.

Few people witnessed the actual hiding of the loot and most of those who did were killed to stop them talking.

Eight main hoards are known to exist.

Hitler sent a plane-load of gold valued at $9,000,000 to be hidden in Italy. The plane crashed on the Italian side of the Brenner Pass and the crew were killed.

A German officer and a small party of soldiers, realizing to whom the gold belonged, took it from the plane and hid it in rough country near Brenner.

All were later reported killed in action.

The vast fortune of gold and jewels known as Mussolini's Millions, is valued at more than $18,000,000. It is almost certainly at the bottom of Lake Como, where Mussolini ordered it dumped during his flight from the British and American armies.

At least three of the people who helped to dump the vast treasure—it filled about 100 cases—are still alive, but only one can be traced.

This man, a German N.C.O., has been unable to show exactly where the cases were thrown. Much of Lake Como has been dragged, without success.

Officers serving with Field-Marshal Kesserlring collected much loot during their service in Italy and are said to have pooled it, ready for sale in more settled times.

But the Germans had to withdrawn so quickly that they had no chance to retrieve their fortune, which is still somewhere in the Venice area.

A few of the items known for certain to be in this collection have turned up in recent years, so somebody may be nibbling at the hoard.

Four officers were responsible for hiding the treasure; three are dead, while the whereabouts of the fourth is unknown.

Somewhere near Palmero is a Nazi U-boat with about $15,000,000 of treasure in its smashed hull. It is collective loot, "owned" by several senior Nazi officers who confiscated it in various parts of Sicily.

When invasion seemed imminent, the hoard was loaded into the U-boat, which was ordered to Genoa, where trucks were to pick up the boxes and take them to Bavaria.

The U-boat was wrecked north of Palermo. It radioed a code message at the time, but no trace of this has been found in German official records.

Still it has defied location.

The Nazis had a small but highly efficient Gestapo unit in Italy to track down people considered dangerous.

These men amassed a vast fortune—no estimate is possible—by stealing from their victims.

They accepted many bribes to allow people to escape but having pocketed the bribes they had their victims shot.

The Gestapo agents put their loot together and hid it somewhere in Rome. There they had to leave it when the Allied advance rolled forward. Italian police know now that two of these Gestapo agents returned to Italy in 1954.

Apparently they quarrelled over the loot and fought violently. One was shot through the head; the other died from knife wounds.

The only other known survivor of the Gestapo group is still in jail paying for war crimes, but he isn't talking.

Many official and unofficial searchers have combed Rome without finding the loot. Even the Colosseum has been searched for it, writes John Laffin in "Tit-Bits."

One of the most infamous of French collaborators was Paul Gillet, who made a fortune from his treachery. He was paid a percentage of the wealth owned by his victims.

When Gillet saw that the end was inevitable, he hid his loot near Grenoble in south-east France and ran for cover.

The Resistance caught him and he was executed, without revealing the secret of his treasure.

The Nazis are known to have paid him about $1,500,000. It is small as some of the treasures go, but it is intact and still waiting to be found.

All the millions of people systematically murdered by the Nazis had possessions of some kind and many were very wealthy. Not only were they deprived of their money and belongings, but even the gold in the teeth

When Germany began to crumble, much of this loot was hurriedly loaded on to trains and trucks and taken—in cases labelled "Documents" and "Army Records"—to secret stores in the Austrian mountains west of Innsbruck and to others in Bavaria.

Since 1945 only about a fifth of the treasure has been recovered and this in Austria. The Bavarian cache remains undiscovered. Its value is impossible to estimate, but it must run to many millions.

Many other smaller treasures are known to exist. Last summer two policemen in western Austria followed a man into Bregenz Forest and caught him digging up a chest containing diamonds and jewellery, all stolen during the war.

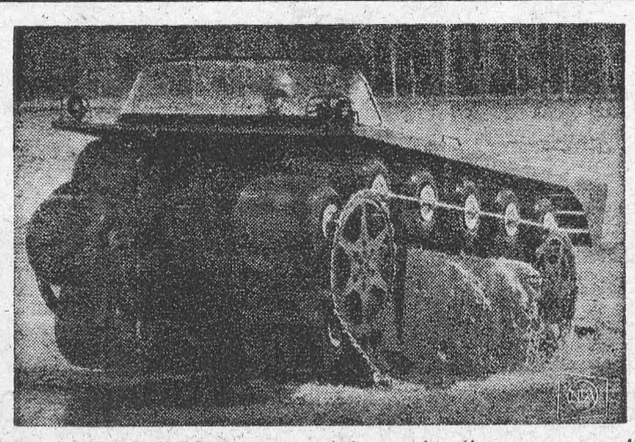
The man is too young to have been a Nazi official, but he is suspected of having murdered the owner of the loot, who was foolish enough to get drunk and give away the secret.

More treasures are in Swiss banks. Many of them will never be claimed because the depositors have vanished.

What to do with all this wealth is an embarrassing question for the Swiss Government.

The treasure hidden in mountains, forests and lakes probably belongs now to the person who finds it, less, perhaps a slice for the Inland Revenue department of the country concerned.

But if you find any of the bullion keep quiet about it until you have it in a bank—or you probably won't live to enjoy it.



VERSATILE VEHICLE — Amphibious Airoll may eventually replace the conventional tracked military vehicle. In water tests its 26 high-flotation Terra-Tires kept the Airoll afloat while the moving tracks provided propulsion. On land, the tires operate like conventional rank cleats.

CLASSIFIED

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

FOR sale; clothing and dry goods store in Western Ontario village in rich tobacco and dairy area. Solid brick building with modern 3 bedroom apartment above store. Exceptionally clean stock at invoice Mortgage can be arranged on building or will consider lease. **Apply Box No. 257, 123-18th Street, Toronto 14, Ont.**

COMPLETE passenger car tire retreading shop. 4 Lodi moulds and stock of tires. Very reasonable. Reason for selling. **Geo Allen, 388 Portage Rd., Niagara Falls.**

OPPORTUNITY knocks For sale, Bakery-Coffeeshop with ample space & opportunity to expand, steady turnover and complete equipment, together with good brick building and a modern 3 bedroom apartment for $9,900 Reasonable terms for right party Immediate possession: **Inform P.O Box 282, Dutton, Ont., or phone 52W.**

GARAGE business and dealership in prosperous farming and tourist area. 70 miles from Toronto. Modern steam heated building, 2 car showroom, parts room, ten stall service dept., 2 hoists, offices, 300 feet paved frontage on busy highway. Closest opposition 14 miles, 60-80 new units sold yearly. GM cars sold at present, franchise subject to factory approval. Business is a going concern, approx. $400,000 turn over annually. Cash required about $35,000. Financial statements open to inspection to interested parties only. Apply in person or write **Fleck and Keffer, Realtors, 4997 Yonge St., Toronto, Ont.** No information given on phone.

VENDING, establish your own route or own your own machine. Deckruss coffee and chocolate at bargain prices. **Canadian Games & Novelty Co., 550 McDonnel St., Peterborough, Ont.**

Sarnia

MODERN store for rent, downtown, opposite Hudson Bay, ideal for Millinery, Ladies Ready to Wear, Jewellery or Florist. **Contact Dave Zierler, 171 Lochiel St., Sarnia. DI 4-5537.**

PRODUCING apple orchard for sale, in recognized apple growing district. Average yield in excess of 30,000 bushels; 50% McIntosh, 25% Spy's. Fully equipped with machinery, orchard boxes, etc. Cold and controlled atmosphere storage available. If not genuinely interested in a substantial financial proposition don't waste your time or ours. DETAILED information and financial statements available from: **R. T. McMorran, 2070 Clare Crescent, Niagara Falls, Ontario.**

GOING CONCERN
2-BAY SUNOCO STATION AND GARAGE
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GLEN RISHEA
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COINS wanted, pay highest prices. 1963 Coin Catalogue 25c. **Gary's (B) 9918 Jasper Ave. Edmonton, Alta.**

CHAIN SAWS

McCULLOCH chainsaws, sales service, sharpening. Parts and service on Briggs, Johnson, Lauson, Power Products and Clinton engines. **Kightley Auto Electric Ltd. 128 York St. London, GE 4-6863**

FARM HELP WANTED

WANTED man for large dairy farm. Must be fully experienced. Modern house or good home Niagara district. State wages
John Konyn, RR. 1 Stevensville, Ont.

FOR SALE — MISCELLANEOUS

IRON working tools for sale. lathes; shapers, milling machines; drill presses, heavy hack saws etc Can be seen operating under power, bargain prices. **Geo. C. Kaitting & Sons Limited, Galt, Ont., 54-56 Ainslie St. S. Phone 621-3740**

PONY harness $38.00. Girth and Head size required. Orders filled on receipt of Money Order plus Sales Tax. Dealer inquiries invited. **Long's Harness Shop, P.O. Box 237, Thamesville, Ont., estab. 1932.**

OIl portraits. Big 8 x 10 Size Hand-painted from Snapshots to your colours. Only $6.95. **Island Traders, 134 Dieppe Avenue, Pointe Claire, Quebec.**

IRRIGATION EQUIPMENT FOR SALE

IRRIGATION Sale: New and used irrigation pipe, pumps, sprinklers and fittings at big savings. Example: New 500 gallon per minute P.T.O. pumps just $456.00; 4" aluminum pipe 39 cents per foot. Write, Phone or come in. **Vanden-Bussche Irrigation & Equipment Ltd., Box 818, Delhi, Ont. Phone 582-2380.**

LIVESTOCK

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VACATION PROPERTIES FOR SALE

TOURIST lodge for sale; known as Towe's Summer Resort at Belmont Lake. Consists of one 9-roomed house, 2 fully equipped summer cottages with hydro, 6 or 7 acres land, good fishing and hunting. Price $8,500 (Retiring) phone 778-3737. Havelock **William Towes, Havelock, Ont.**

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How Can I?
By Roberta Lee

Q. How can I clean black or colored felt hats?

A. One good way is to rub over them with a piece of stale rye bread.

Q. How can I reopen a shellac jar after it has been used and resealed?

A. It will be much easier to open if you'll turn the jar upside down and apply some grain alcohol along the inside edge of the metal cover. The alcohol will dissolve the shellac so that the top will turn.

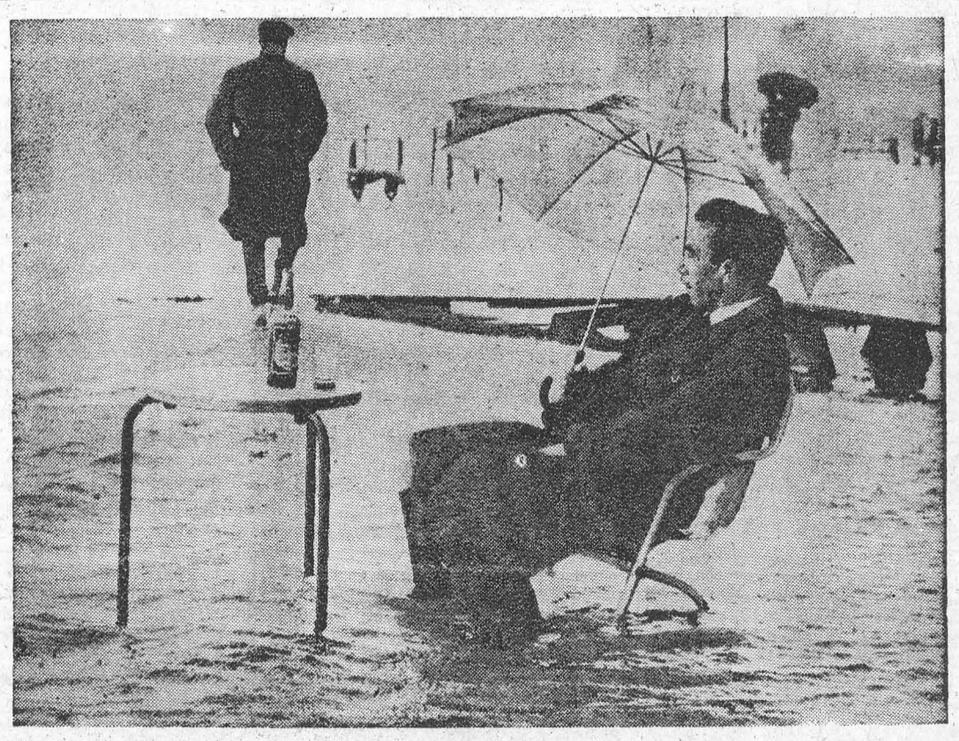
Q. How can I remove old stains that have penetrated my wood floors?

A. These can be removed with a solution of oxalic acid. This liquid must be used with great care, since it is a deadly poison — and be sure to wear rubber gloves! To treat a whole floor, dissolve a half-pound of oxalic acid crystals in about three quarts hot water. While still hot, apply it to the floor with a brush, letting it remain overnight. Next day, wash floor with clear water several times. After dry, it can be sandpapered and then finished as you desire.

ISSUE 50 — 1962



MIMIC — Joe Laurel does a perfect imitation of his famous brother, the late Stan Laurel, who with his partner Oliver Hardy provided laughs for two generations of moviegoers Joe is making a film on location in Milan, Italy.



WATER WAITER — Citizen of Venice, Italy, sits in ankle-deep water, seemingly unconcerned about the heavy rains that have ruined his table service. He waits patiently for his waiter (wader?) to wade out to him and wait on him. Perhaps he's thirsty.

The Cook Who Knew Royal Secrets

From a shilling-a-week kitchen maid to a close friend of royalty, leading politicians, authors and painters — that was Rosa Lewis's fantastic life.

Rosa, who died ten years ago at the age of eighty-five, eventually owned London's famed Cavendish Hotel.

How did she do it? By **cooking**, making herself the first woman Master Chef. By her looks, too, for she was slim, pretty, golden-haired.

She was determined to live with the high-and-mighty. Rosa couldn't reach them by the front stairs, so she went by the back.

She obtained a kitchen job with the exiled Comte de Paris at Sheen House, Mortlake, then with his uncle, the Duc d'Aumale, at Chantilly, and later with the Duc d'Orleans at Sandhurst.

All the time she watched the chefs at work — "picked their brains" as she said later.

At one Sheen House dinner party the Prince of Wales (later Edward VII) was a guest. He was so pleased with the dinner that he called for the chef.

The butler explained that he was away; Rosa had cooked the meal.

So the seventeen-year-old blonde was brought in to bob to the prince, receive his compliments—and a sovereign tip.

Five years later, when she was cook to Lord and Lady Randolph Churchill, Sir Winston's parents, she again came under notice of the prince.

A romantic friendship sprang up which continued after he became king.

Michael Harrison in an intimate biography, **Rosa** shows how the association benefited her. Society hostesses entertaining the prince wanted her to cook for them.

Her skill was so talked about that she hired herself out to the aristocracy, cooking party din-



ners for the prince's set, taking her own food and utensils and well-disciplined staff.

In 1902, Coronation year, she catered for twenty-nine supper-balls in six weeks.

Later, for a hostess's dinner and ball, she would take a big, vacant house for one night, furnish it, staff it with waiters, servants, "put in and take out windows, build up staircases, put lights inside and out in about twelve hours," she said.

It cost about $3,500 to $4,000, including supper, wine and bunches of flowers.

One such empty house she often used was 27, Grosvenor Square, where the fourth Baron Ribblesdale gave a great ball for his daughter Diana Lister, inviting 700 guests.

Rosa had once been his cook. He became the greatest friend of her life, the man she most admired.

When she took the Cavendish she persuaded him to leave his estate and live there.

She was annoyed when he suddenly married Ava Willing, John Jacob Astor's widow, but still cherished him as a friend.

He once lent his sitting-room to a countess.

"She and her young man," Rosa said, "were in there, drinking beer and making love."

"I poked my nose in, and said: 'Oh! Lord Ribblesdale doesn't like beer-drinking in this room. You can make love, because that's beautiful; but you can't drink beer in it. He hates the smell.'" She was always outspoken.

Another intimate friend was Sir William Eden, the eccentric father of Sir Anthony (Lord Avon).

If the food displeased him he'd grab her neck and rub her face in the plate. She stood from him what she would stand from no one else.

She was the first woman ever to take over the catering at White's Club.

There she introduced quail pudding, a dish she'd invented. She went up to the dining-room, followed by her little dog, to see how the members liked it.

One crusty member said he disliked "fancy, frenchchified dishes," adding: "I like woodcock on toast—just as my father did.

"And you can take that damned dog out of here. Dogs aren't allowed."

"Woodcock!" she shouted. "I give you quail and you can't tell it from woodcock!" She then called him "a damned old woodcock in tights!" and resigned.

"I am never rude to, or hurt, anybody who is less than myself," she once said, "but I am as rude as you like to anybody who is above me."

She cooked at Windsor for the King, and for the Kaiser when he stayed at Highcliffe Castle, Christchurch.

The Kaiser she found punctual, methodical, easy to do for, and likeable. Yet when war came in 1914 she returned a decoration he'd given her and hung a portrait of him upsidedown in a servants' lavatory.

At twenty-five she married Excelsior Lewis, a butler.

As "manager" he drank slyly, entertained and ran up $25,000 in debts. He had to go—virtually on his ear after a final showdown.

The night King Edward died in 1910 she called for champagne, raised her glass to his signed portrait, said: "Goodbye, and good luck to you! We thought a lot of you!"

Then she led a procession of guests and servants to the cellar, where his personal vintages were stored, and unlocked it.

She stood back so that all could see inside, then gently relocked a door that would never again be opened as long as she lived.

What a woman! Michael Harrison not only presents her with all her virtues and failings, he parades the Smart Sets of over half a century.

Small Scandal In Artistic Circles

A small anticlimax to one of the art world's most notorious affairs came recently. The speculation had been that when Walter P. Chrysler Jr.'s collection of 187 paintings and drawings were returned to the U.S. after a stormy showing at Canada's National Gallery in Ottawa, the 50-odd alleged fakes in the collection would be confiscated by Customs officials. Chrysler, this theory of the law went, would have to pay duty and punitive fines on the fakes, though the genuine works would be duty-free.

Customs officials in New York decided otherwise. Customs Commissioner Philip Nichols Jr. called it "a lot of tempest in a pot of tea," and politely released the Chrysler pictures, both phony and genuine, to their owner, who promptly repossessed them. However, the affair may not have ended yet. In Washington, the Internal Revenue Service is looking into Chrysler's tax status (his museum is tax exempt) and in Ottawa the Canadian Parliament is getting ready for its annual look at the National Gallery budget. Heads may still roll at the museum, where it has been claimed that director Charles Comfort was forewarned that some of the works were fakes.

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MOTHER, SON TEAM — Claire Trevor and her son, Chuck, costar in an upcoming "Dr. Kildare" television show. Claire's husband, Milton Bren, is producer of the new show.

TABLE TALKS

Jane Andrews



Your holiday guests are sure to bless you when you offer them this Hot Spiced Toddy — a refreshing delight any hour of the day and excellent after sports to serve your young crowd.

HOT SPICED TODDY

(Yield, about fourteen 6-ounce servings)

2 quarts (10 cups) boiling water
½ cup granulated sugar
4 tea bags
10 whole cloves
2 pieces stick cinnamon, each about 2 inches long
1 can (approx. 6 ounces) frozen concentrated unsweetened orange juice
Thin lemon slices

Combine boiling water and sugar in a large saucepan; bring to the boil and boil 2 minutes.

Turn off heat and add tea bags, whole cloves and cinnamon sticks! stir well.

Cover and allow the mixture to steep 5 minutes. Remove tea bags and spices — or strain the mixture.

Stir frozen orange juice into the brew and heat thoroughly but do not boil. Serve at once in mugs or heat-proof punch cups — float a thin slice of lemon on each cup.

* * *

When you make molasses taffy, the same recipe will do for popcorn balls. For the balls, cook the molasses, sugar, and butter to 270° F. or until, when dropped into very cold water, it separates into threads which are hard but not brittle. Then pour it over 4 quarts of unsalted popped corn, stirring to coat each kernel. When cool enough to handle, shape into balls with lightly buttered hands. The recipe below, when used for balls, makes about 2 dozen.

MOLASSES TAFFY

1 cup unsulfured molasses
1 cup sugar
1 tablespoon butter

Combine all ingredients in a 2-quart saucepan. Place over low heat and stir until sugar is dissolved. Cook over medium heat until syrup reaches 272° F. on a candy thermometer, or when a small amount of syrup dropped into cold water separates into threads which are hard but not brittle. Pour onto greased platter.

As edges cool, fold toward centre or they will harden before centre is ready to pull. When candy is cool enough to handle, press into ball with lightly buttered fingers. Pull until candy is light in color and ready to harden. Stretch into long rope ½-inch wide. Cut into 1-inch pieces. Wrap each piece of taffy in waxed paper. Makes 1¼ pounds taffy.

* * *

If your children want something in the way of sugared balls that are different from popcorn balls, let them try these crunchy balls made with rice krispies. Served with hot chocolate, sweet apple cider, or any other soft drink, they are unusual — almost lollipops.

CRUNCHY BALLS

1 cup sugar
½ cup molasses
¼ cup water
2 teaspoons vinegar
¼ teaspoon salt
1 tablespoon butter
6 cups rice krispies

Combine sugar, molasses, water, vinegar, and salt in a saucepan. Cook over low heat, stirring constantly until sugar is dissolved. Continue cooking without stirring to 270° F. (soft crack in cold water). Remove from heat. Stir in butter. Measure rice krispies into a buttered bowl; pour on hot syrup, stirring until cereal is well coated. Shape mixture into balls about 3½ inches in diameter. While still warm, insert cinnamon sticks or wooden skewers into balls for handles. Cool. Makes about 8 balls.

* * *

Apples on-a-stick are also fun to make and many children like them as well as taffy. Here is the way to make them, using molasses.

MOLASSES APPLES-ON-A-STICK

12 ripe, red apples
2 cups sugar
1 cup unsulfered molasses
½ teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon vanilla or cinnamon (optional)

Wash and dry apples (they should be at room temperature); remove stems and insert wooden skewers into each. Combine sugar, molasses, and salt; cook, stirring frequently, until small amount of syrup, when dropped into cold water, is brittle (300° F.). Remove from heat. Add flavoring, if desired. Dip each apple into syrup, twisting it around in the syrup quickly, covering entire surface. Place on lightly greased pan or on wire rack to cool and harden.

* * *

Perhaps the young people in your family would like to try a new fudge, one using peanut butter. Here is how.

PEANUT BUTTER FUDGE

3 cups sugar
¾ cup milk
Few grains salt
6 tablespoons peanut butter
1 teaspoon vanilla

Combine sugar, salt, and milk; place over low heat and stir until sugar is dissolved; cook gently without further stirring until mixture forms a soft ball when tried in cold water (238° F. with candy thermometer). Remove from heat; cool; add peanut butter and vanilla. Beat until thick and creamy; transfer to shallow buttered pan and chill. When nearly firm, cut into squares.

Q. When eating a soft-fried egg, is it all right to put a small piece of bread on the end of the fork and use this to dip up the yolk?

A. This is quite all right — practical, too.

Starling Problem Plagues White House

For those of us who work in downtown Washington, these are the days of the black snow.

It comes in the late afternoon every day, flecked across the bright hues of the sunset. It sweeps and swirls in black clouds into the heart of the city.

Ordinary snow is soft and silent like cat paws. Our "snow" is raucous and squeaky, and sounds like many wagon wheels on hard-packed real snow.

I speak of the swarms of starlings which invade the nation's capital every afternoon at sundown. They come in great clouds from the suburbs seeking the warmer midtown clime and the shelter of its office buildings.

Swooping down for a landing in tight formation, these thousands upon thousands of birds jam on to every available ledge, fluttering, scolding, shoving one another off, squeezing back again.

When this black snow storm subsides, building after building is literally trimmed with wing-to-wing starlings.

Come morning, off they fly and out comes the clean-up squad. Before the United States Treasury building was birdproofed, a regular early morning crew was needed to clean up the sidewalk beneath every day.

Many devices were tried before the government finally found a successful system of birdproof. At one time it was thought a recorded starling distress cry played back would do the trick. It worked for a while, but the starlings eventually caught on.

Then someone came up with a system of outside wiring that gives off an electric impulse. Roosting birds get a slight hot-foot and promptly take off for other places.

It is fairly expensive to install on large buildings, but so far seems to be the only method which has proved successful. There are many sprays which discourage these bird colonies for a while but do not last indefinitely.

Sprays are used frequently on trees. At the time of the last presidential inaugural where grandstands were strung out beneath barren trees the length of Pennsylvania Avenue from the White House to the Capitol, sprays were used with success.

It costs about $65,000 or so to birdproof a building electrically. So far the Treasury, the Treasury Annex, the Archives, and the District of Columbia buildings have been cleaned and birdproofed in this fashion.

Two more buildings are due for the same treatment soon — the Justice Department and the Internal Revenue Department.

The White House has also been having a starling problem of late. The birds have taken a special liking to a large tree in front of the northwest portico, writes Josephine Ripley in the Christian Science Monitor.

Pierre Salinger reported recently at his press conference —as a welcome change of subject from Khrushchev and Castro —that "The White House has had a problem for some time with starlings who have created nuisances in front of the White House."

For the past several days, he said, they have been playing a recording of a distressed starling in an attempt to discourage other starlings from the premises.

The White House refused to say just how the starling distress signal had been obtained. But the National Geographic Magazine was not so reticent.

They did not know how the White House obtained its recording, but they knew such recordings had been made in the past by holding a starling upside down. "You hang a starling by its feet and you've got a distressed starling," said this authority.

And so far as the White House is concerned the distress signal appears to be working. The starlings have taken the hint. The real distress now is elsewhere—depending on the buildings or treetops to which these dispossessed are swarming for refuge.

How The Forests Fed The Indians

In addition to wild rice and maple sugar, the Strong Woods offered the Ojibway all the berries they could pick: strawberries, raspberries, blueberries, June berries, cranberries, and "a fine red berry that turns purple when ripe" called the **poire.** These the women and children gathered in little birch-bark baskets slung from their beaded belts, making a fun time of their excursions into the sunny berry patches—as they did of most domestic tasks.

The blueberry crop was the most important, and a good "blueberry year" was a cause for rejoicing. The fruit was always dried and stored in birch-bark **makuks** for the winter, when it was stewed with sugar or combined with other foods. Raspberries were sweetened, boiled down, and spread in small patches on sheets of birch bark, which were then placed in the sun. When the water had evaporated from the cooked fruit, the little cakes of "raspberry leather" were stacked and tied in packets for storing. Cranberries—which kept their crisp freshness through a whole winter—were eaten uncooked.

Of forest fruits, wild plums and cherries were most abundant, although little red apples were sometimes found and enjoyed as a dessert. Plums, like raspberries, were made into sun-dried cakes, to be stewed with jerked meat in the wintertime. Cherries were sometimes mashed, pits and all, and mixed with deer fat. The trader Edwin Thompson Denig has left us a vivid description of the din raised by a lodgeful of Indians crunching cherry pits "between their massive jaws" as they enjoyed the fresh fruit.

Whatever the woods gave him of fruits, grains, nuts, or roots, the Ojibway made use of; and his tastes, indeed, were sometimes oddly catholic. Besides the more ordinary forest foods, like wild potatoes and soup herbs, he ate the flowers of milkweed, the roots of bulrushes, the sap of the aspen and basswood, the sweetish substance beneath the outer bark of woodbine, and even the moss on pine trees.

—From "The Last Portage," by Walter O'Meara.



"I didn't teach him to wash dishes. Uncle Sam did."



MAIL MECHANIZATION — Helping to handle the ever-increasing volume of Christmas mail is the world's largest automatic mail sack sorting system at Union Station in St. Louis. Here, operators place mail sacks on folding trap doors and then introduce the sacks' destination into a memory system through the keyboard at their right. Sacks then go to a distribution belt underneath and are carried to a diverting area where they are automatically routed for fast delivery to the proper trains, plane, or trucks.

Local and General

The Finest Selection of Christmas Cards in town, at prices you can afford, at WEEGAR'S "On the Mall"—very large selection to suit every need. 49c

Many friends will regret to learn that Mrs. Graham VanAllen is a patient in Winchster Memorial Hospital.

Mr. John Laurin of Tweed, spent the week end at his home here.

Miss Phyllis Gorrel and George Gorrell, children of Mr. and Mrs. G. William Gorrell, are in hospital at Cornwall, where they underwent tonsilectomies.

The Morrisburg Recreation Commission has decided that each boy who desires to play hockey will have to wear a helmet. This is following the regulations of the Canadian Amateur Hockey Association.

His many friends will regret to learn that Mr. Ernie McIntosh was taken suddenly ill on Wednesday, and rushed to Winchester Memorial Hospital, where he is under observation.

By order-in-council dated December 4th, 1962, the term of 1962 Commercial Motor Vehicle (including busses and tractor registrations) has been extended to March 31st, 1963. Commercial, Trailer and bus registrations from that date until the end of the term stated above, are now on sale at one-quarter the regular fee. Registrations for the 1963 period go on sale February 28th, 1963. In the meantime, all other plates (except commercial, and all drivers' licenses are now on sale. 1962 drivers' licenses and 1962 motor vehicle permits (except commercial, expire March 13th, 1963.

by the Catholic Women's League on Wednesday, Mrs. Harold Jones was the winner of a large beautifully dressed doll; Miss Marion Coligan won a beautiful cake made in the shape of a lamb, and donated by Misses Saddie and Jane Dillen, while little Patti Bouchard won a small doll.

Mr. Greg Owen has arrived by plane from St. Francis Xavier University to spend the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Owen, Ottawa Street.

Cameras, Smokers' Supplies, Many other Ideal Gifts for the whole family —at WEEGAR'S, "On the Mall".

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BELL LINES



by Larry Holtby, your telephone manager

OUR CHRISTMAS TRIBUTE



At this time of the year we like to think in human terms—the love of man for his fellow men .... the rebirth of hope and the renewal of man's faith in himself. We have seen the machine age grow and develop to the point where some have suggested that machines have become our masters .... that nowadays machines can serve mankind better than man himself. Indeed, the age o fscience has advanced so far and so fast that one can scarcely keep abreast of it. We in the telephone company are very much aware of this. We have made tremendous strides in perfecting what we like to call the telephone art. But, in spite of all our up-to-date technology we cannot escape the happy fact that the friendly helpful operator is as indispensible as ever. There are many times when oly human understanding and sympathy can provide the service you urgently need. A sudden emergency, the need for a doctor in the night, swift help from the police or fire department, locating a friend in a distant city—these are the times when an unknown, but friendly voice can help you most. No matter how many complex devices the years may bring to improve telephone service there will always be operators to give the one service that no machine can provide—human understanding.

Speaking of Christmas, we would like to take this opportunity to remind everybody about careful driving during the festive season. We at the Bell have a sort of philosophy of the road that we try to encourage our drivers to follow. We call it defensive driving. A defensive driver avoids driving errors himself, is always alert to the behaviour of the cars around him and carefully compensates for road and weather conditions in order to stay alive. At this time of the year, when driving conditions can be hazardous, we think this is a worthwhile philosophy to have.

In the meantime, on behalf of everyone here at the Bell, I would like to extend to you a very Merry Christmas and the best in health and happiness for the coming year.

Letters To The Editor

Dear Editor—At the December executive meeting of the Grenville-Dundas Liberal Association the executive and directors felt that the following statement would be of interest to the electors of Grenville-Dundas:

"During the past few weeks the Government tender "Simcoe" arrived at its Prescott dock with considerable publicity and with much fanfare they unveiled it to th public.

The Government's decision to build and then to locate this ship at Prescott is a matter of great importance and one that can benefit the whole area.

What has not been revealed to the public is the fact that while all this was going on, the Grenville, a familiar landmark, has sailed down the river to Cornwall where it will dock in the future. The new ship with its complement of approximate thirty men thus replaces the old one, but, we are no better off. In fact, we probably are worse off in that the departure of the Grenville probably accounts for the first step in moving the Dominion Lighthouse Depot to the City of Cornwall.

What could have been an increase in the employment potential of the area has been cancelled by the Government's decision to move the Grenville to Cornwall.

The executive of the Grenville-Dundas Liberal Association deplores this decision.

JOHN FISCHL, Pres.,
Grenville-Dundas Liberal Assn.

●

Dear Mr. Editor—We, members of the Williamsburg Ministerial, hereby record our disapproval of the practice of raising funds by means of gambling, even for charity.

This objection refers to such practices as bingo, lotteries, raffles and any means of raising money by which people are encouraged to psend a small amount in the hope of receiving a relatively large return.

These means obscure the true art of giving and have a corrosive effect upon individual, community and national character.

We call upon you, the people, to awaken to the moral danger of these practices.

Signed by:
Rev. W. A. Adam.
Rev. A. C. Blackwell
Rev. R. Brookson
Rev. E. R. Hawkes
Rev. H. VanderPlaat.

REPORT FROM THE ONT. LEGISLATURE

By Hon. Fred M. Cass, Q.C.,

Again this year I am able to bring you through the courtsey of your Edit or ,news of the Ontario legislature and an account of the activities of Pro vincial Members .

This fourth session of the Provincial Legislature opened on November 22nd last and this report will cover the first two weeks of this session which may well prove to be the last for this prs ent legislature. With all due ceremony including a very colourful guard of honour Lieutenant Governor J. Keiller MacKay opened the session. The spe ech from the throne when read clear ly stated that the Robarts Government was prepared to give leadership. Am ong that many important proposals containe din this speech I am sure you must have noticed those with respect the medical insurance programme the new Arts Coulnci, inspection of meat, the new buy and made in Ont. programme, and since the opening an other government policy of great in terest and help to the small farmer and small trucker has been announced namely, the sale of truck permits on a quarterly, rather than annual baisis.

The seating arrangement on the government side of the House this session gives prominence to the recent changes in the Ontario Cabinet. The Honourable J.A.C. (Jimmie) Auld, M. P.P. for Leeds and recently appointed Minister of Transport and the Honourable John R. Simonett, M.P.P. for Frontenac-Addington, the new Minister without Portfolio have joined the Treasury Benches and are evidence of the Prime Minister's view of the importance of Eastern Ontario. Honourable H. Les Rowntree, Q.C., new Minister of Labour and the Honourable Chas. S. McNaughton, new Minister of Highways have joined the front row of Ministers. And your Member now, of course, occupies the traditional seat of the Attorney-General immediately to the left of the Prime Minister.

During the first two weeks a considerable amount of legislation on almost every phase of government has been introduced, the Standing Committees of the House for this session have been struck and the very necessary, but often complicated and slow, processes of legislation have been put under way.

The debate on the Speech from the Throne so far has given out no surprises. The Liberal Leader who led off the debate appeared to be hard pressed to find some reasonable programme to advance which would match that of the Government, and which our people of Ontario could afford. It was particularly noticeable that his statement with respect to a proposal for Catholic High Schools supported by public monies was so qualified as to be almost meaningless and must have both sides to this question unsatisfied and suspicious of his real policy.

The present session of course, is looked upon as a pre-election one. In fact, many constituencies have already had nominating conventions for one or more of the three Provincial Parties. As the session wears on and election fever heightens, there will undoubtedly be much of interest brought forward on all sides of the House and many lively debates, as Members endeavour to locate what they hope will for their Parties and themselves, a winning issue.



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Early Times In Moving Pictures

I remember the days when, as a very young fellow, the local movie theater in Derby Line, Vt., had just one machine to project the pictures, and that one operated by a hand crank. Which meant that there was a wait after each reel. "End of Part One. Part Two Will Follow Immediately."

And the reels had to be rewound so as to be ready for the second show. There were times when I was pretty busy cranking the projector with one hand and rewinding reels with the other!

What prompted these memories was Edward Wagenknecht's very excellent book, "The Movies in the Age of Innocence". If they amount to a confession of age—well, so be it.

There is very definite nostalgia in the book, but there is much more than that. For along with the names and facts there is a very accurate and exceedingly



interesting history of the movies from their very earliest days up to the time of sound.

I don't personally remember quite as far back as the author, for he tells the stories of some of the very earliest and very short movies from France and from Edison.

But I remember "The Hazards of Helen," one of the early series pictures, starring Helen Holmes in a series of railroad stories. She was tied to the tracks, tied to the driving rod of the locomotive, and in peril each and every week. However, she was rescued or managed to save herself each week and ready for more adventures the following week.

And there was Kathleen Williams who starred in a series of jungle pictures that took full advantage of all the animals in the Selig Zoo.

The first real serial, as Edward Wagenknecht tells us, was "The Million Dollar Mystery." It starred James Cruze, Marguerite Snow, and Sydney Bracey, and kept the moviegoers coming back week after week to see what happened and how the hero and or heroine were saved from what appeared to be certain death. James Cruze went on to become the director of "The Covered Wagon." Marguerite Snow, who was the wife of James Cruze, continued in movies for several years. And Sydney Bracey played butlers in many and many a film.

Another very famous old-time serial was "The Goddess," from Vitagraph, starring beautiful Anita Stewart and Earle Williams.

Not mentioned in the book are the serials from Universal starring Grace Cunard and Francis Ford, one of which, "The Broken Coin," seemed to me at the time to have gone on and on and on for too many weeks!

But serials were far from the only interesting features of the early silent movies. A look at the list of titles in the book will prove that many classics were made into films, that the movies ranged from the wildest of comedies to the greatest of spectacles.

In the field of comedy Mack Sennett was the most famous, but I also remember the lion comedies from Fox, and Larry Semon, Charlie Chase, Lupino Lane, and even the quite adult comedies of James Montgomery Flagg, the illustrator.

As the author makes clear, there were many who attended each new change of movie at their favorite theater, and I can remember many people who visited the theaters in Derby Line, Vt., and Rock Island, Quebec, at least three times each week.

And the theaters, even in the small towns, did graduate from just one projector hand cranked to two motor driven ones. It not only eased things for the operators; it also resulted in a more even speed of projection, for there was always a temptation to crank a little faster as the evening got later and later, writes Gary Earl Heath in the Christian Science Monitor.

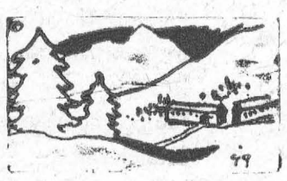
You will find in the book that for many years only a relatively few companies, banded together as General Films, controlled just about all the movies that could be shown.

Companies such as Biograph, Edison, Vitagraph, Lubin, Selig, Essaney, and Kalem, made up the group, until such men as Carl Laemmle with IMP and then Universal, and William Fox with his own company, fought the group and succeeded in breaking their control.

It may have been an age of innocence when the movies were young, but there was certainly conflict at all times between the leading producers. Stars were made and stolen, trends were started and copied, salaries became higher and higher, and movie theaters changed from the days of one projector and cheap seats to movie palaces of luxury and over-elaborateness.

Edward Wagenknecht takes us on a tour of those early days of the movies. A tour that contains names of movies and stars that are still remembered, and movies and stars who have now been almost forgotten. Do you remember Carlyle Blackwell, Fatty Arbuckle, King Baggott, Marguerite Clark, Carol Dempster, Creighton Hale, Max Linder, Charles Ray, or Lois Wilson? And those are only a few names picked not quite at random.

It is an entrancing, delightful, and highly readble trip from the

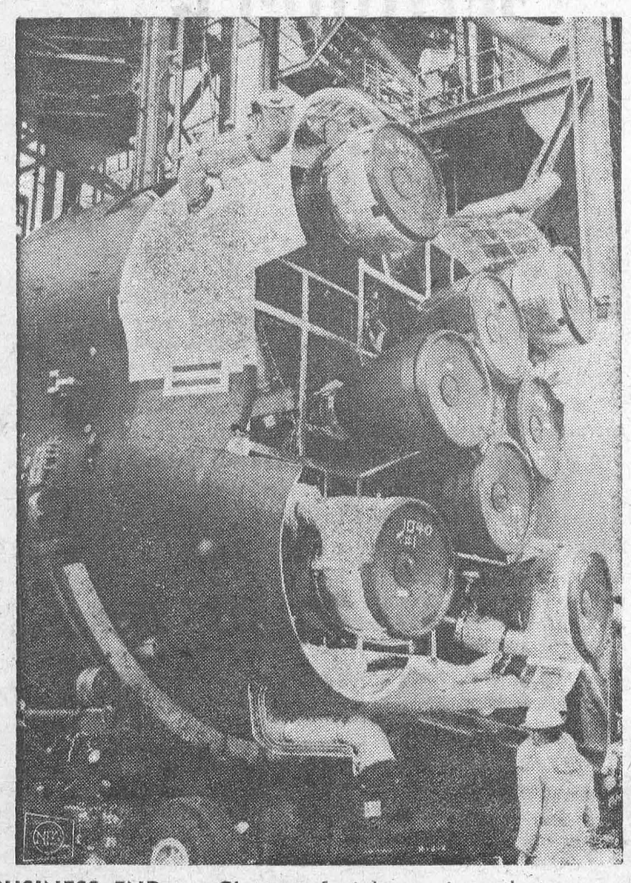


days of the one-reelers to the big feature pictures. From "The Great Train Robbery" to "Way Down East." From "Bobby and His Balloon" to "The Birth of a Nation."

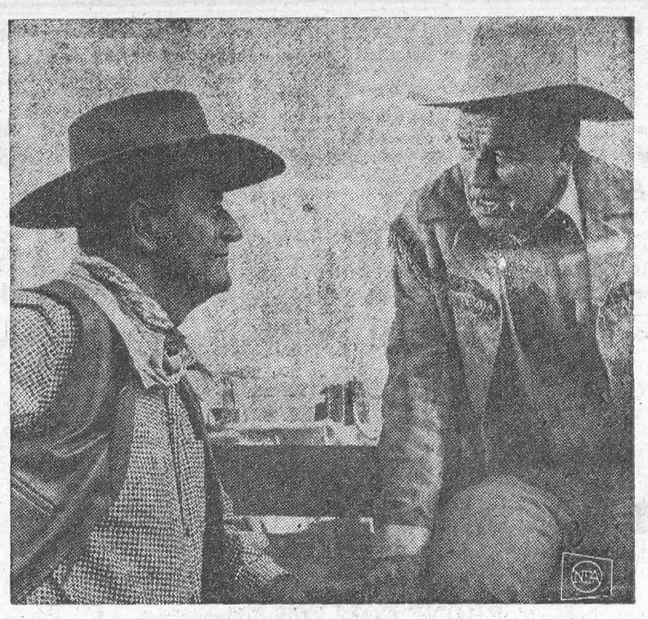
There are separate chapters on D. W. Griffith, Mary Pickford, and Lillian Gish, but there is plenty of material on many another director, producer or star. The book is illustrated with a considerable number of pictures of the people, scenes from movies, that help the reader in appreciating the book and the period. There is also an index of names and an index of titles, both of which make the book just that much more valuable for reference purposes.

All in all, a book that will greatly appeal to everyone who remembers even partially the early days of the movies, and a lively commentary for anyone interested in the history of the movies.

ISSUE 50 — 1962



BUSINESS END — Cluster of eight engines that generate more than 1.3 million pounds of thrust make up the booster for Saturn C-1 rocket now being tested at Cape Canaveral.



"PARDNERS" AND PARTNERS, TOO — Bruce Cabot, right makes his screen comeback in "McLintock!" with John Wayne, left. The actors are partners, too, together with director Howard Hawks, in a beverage importing business.

Voodoo Cults Still Prevail In Jungles

From their hiding place in the dense undergrowth, the two white men peered into the jungle darkness. They knew that something weird and forbidden was taking place in the clearing a few yards ahead, but they could see nothing save an occasional ghostly form that flitted through the bushes.

Suddenly, a distant chanting reached their ears, growing gradually louder as the singers approached the palm-thatched hut behind which the two men kept watch.

The followers of Pocomia were coming . . .

It was no wonder the white men felt fear creep into their bones, for Pocomia is a fierce, sadistic voodoo cult which still practises its evil ways in Costa Rica.

And so serious has the menace of this cult become, that the Costa Rica government is at present carrying out a rigorous, determined campaign to wipe out the Pocomia.

Long before they had left the United States, six weeks previously, both Bill Still and Eddie Hudson had heard about the cult.

When the fruit-canning and exporting company for which they worked had briefed them on the Central American country to which they were being sent on a survey mission, the pair had been warned that they'd hear a dozen different versions of the Pocomia story. But they were told to ignore them all.

This advice merely aroused their curiosity. They questioned a man who had spent several years in "that hell-hole of a white man's purgatory," as he called the country, back in the 1920s.

He told them that Pocomia was a kind of religion, which required its followers to seek ecstasy in pain.

The Costa Rican government had outlawed the cult, but maintained only a handful of police to keep watch on plantations, where smuggling activities kept the lawmen very busy.

Furthermore, the Pocomia meetings invariably took place at night, and there are very few men who will venture into that jungle of mystery after dark.

Thus equipped with intriguing rumours and even more fascinating facts, the two white men had travelled south.

They had been enthusiastically received by the Negroes, and the coloured men's friendliness had trapped them into the folly of asking questions about the voodoo cult.

Immediately the atmosphere changed. Nobody knew anything about the Pocomia, the pair was told.

On many occasions, when they approached innocent looking, palm-thatched huts that — they were assured—housed only farming implements and water carriers, they found the structures padlocked, and nobody ever knew who had the keys.

Then came the day when Eddie decided to bathe in a nearby stream. Breaking through a cluster of trees and into a clearing before the stream, he suddenly came upon a young girl of about eighteen, kneeling before the water.

Clad only in a florally patterned skirt that draped about her hips and thighs, she presented a study in feminine vanity. But it was not her slender, smooth, ebony back that held his attention, but the girl's hair. It was golden—a light, yellowly gold that was obviously the result of dyeing. A blonde Negress!

Stranger still was the girl's reaction as she spotted the white man.

She leapt to her feet, drew the skirt right up over her head to cover her tight blonde curls and scampered away wailing in terror.

Later, Eddie told Bill of the encounter.

"Something's doing all right," Bill replied. "This morning, I came upon six natives, carrying large bundles into that shack up by the boathouse. When they saw me, they turned about, and carried the packages away again."

"What do you say we take a look round after dark tonight?" suggested Eddie.

Midnight found them crouching in the bushes, watching a torch-bearing procession winding its way towards the thatched hut.

As the torchbearers came into sight, Eddie grasped Bill's wrist and hissed: "The blonde! Look!"

At the head of the procession strode the young girl with dyed hair, writes William John in "Tit-Bits."

The procession halted in the clearing, and the girl, whom they had now decided must be one of the cult's priestesses, entered the palm-thatched hut, followed by two men garbed in long, white smocks.

Presently, the blonde Negress came to the doorway and began calling out names.

As they were called, each man or woman would go up to the girl, kiss her hand, and then drink from a large earthenware jar held by one of the white-robed men at her side; then he or she would enter the hut.

The white men noticed that there were no children in the gathering. When everybody was inside—and the watchers marvelled how thirty-odd adults could squeeze into a hut measuring only about 15ft. by 12ft.—one of the white-gown wearers closed the door from the outside where he then stood guard.

During the next ten minutes or so, the jungle night was quiet except for the low, monotonous drone of somebody chanting aloud.

The pair had almost decided that this was just an innocent prayer meeting, when a sudden scream ripped through the silence.

Immediately, the sentinel threw open the door, and the "congregation" literally danced out of the building, leaping, cavorting and posturing, while they sang wild songs.

A fire was lit in the centre of the clearing, and around this about a dozen men and women pranced, alternately leaping into the air, lying outstretched on the ground with legs kicking up into the air, and squirming forward on their stomachs, like snakes.

All were fully clothed, the women in skirts and blouses, the men in tattered trousers and shirts, and the garments became muddied and torn as the wild dancing continued.

Suddenly, the blonde priestess strode through the doorway of the hut, and her appearance seemed to be the signal for a free-for-all fight, in which nobody got hurt, and only the clothing suffered.

Screaming and shrieking madly, the men and girls began tearing at each other's clothes, until they were almost naked. Then the priestess took a rawhide whip from one of the white-clad attendants and walked among the dancers, flicking and lashing out at them as she went.

To the amazement of the white men watching, those who were whipped showed no resentment. Indeed, they pushed and jostled each other in order to receive the lashes, which seemed to send them into a frenzy of delight.

The young priestess suddenly flung her whip into the fire. Then, slowly, she and the dancers left the scene.

In a matter of minutes, the place was deserted. And the men decided to risk having a look inside the hut before returning to their jeep.

Lighted matches, cupped cautiously in their hands, showed three dead cockerels on an "altar" table. The hut reeked of rum.

On the altar table, beside the dead birds, there stood unlit candles, sea shells, earthenware jars and drinking vessels, a Toby jug, a silver-topped walking cane, an assortment of coins and a very old, leather-bound copy of Bunyan's **Pilgrim's Progress.**

Hectic Times Among The Penguins

The largest (penguin) rookeries yet found are at Cape Adare and at the eastern end of Ross Island. In each there are at least a million birds, but all round the continent wherever there is anything approaching a gravelly beach there are others, where any number down to a few hundreds may be collected together for the most important business of the year. . . .

There is much to be done, a site to be selected, a mate to be found, a nest of sorts to be made and no doubt, a lot of news to be exchanged or arguments about tenure of the square yard of nest territory. The late-comers may have to make their way past thousands of occupied nests and be satisfied with low-lying sites that will be wet if a thaw comes or high-lying ones that mean a long journey up a slope. . . .

Squabbling, stealing and fights are going on all the time, but there is always some reason for this unusual behaviour, they are peaceable birds really, though subject to strong emotions at this period.

Their nests, for instance, are made laboriously by the cock bird collecting a pebble from wherever he can find one and bringing it to the shallow scoop made by the hen to be arranged to her liking in a sort of circular mound round her scoop.

His collection of pebbles is definitely a private possession of considerable value, since he can only carry one at a time and may have to go several hundred yards for each one. In fact, one of his methods of wooing seems to be laying the best pebble he can find at the feet of his intended as a token of what he can do in the way of providing a house.

The nests, on such congested ground, have to be built so close together that each sitting bird is only just out of reach of its neighbours, so a cock penguin, in order to reach his own nest, has to pass close to literally hundreds of others, all heaped with nice knobbly pebbles.

The tempetation is too great and the pilfering of pebbles is a universal habit on the rookery leading to constant bickering. It may lead to a local riot because when an avenger chases a thief caught in the act they will wreck other nests in the pursuit and pebbles will be scattered providing more. In fact, the nervous tension for a couple in the midst of a rookery must be colossal, and life is full of incident.

There was the case of a cock-bird, still single, who, having built a nest, decided he would move it about ten yards, which meant a whole day's work carrying each pebble separately to the new site. Each time the labourer turned back for another one a neighbouring bird picked up the pebble and added it to his or her own nest. The householder never noticed that his house was disappearing brick by brick and when at the end of the day he had no nest at all he merely seemed grieved and sat disconsolate for several hours. No wonder no hen bird had decided to take him as a husband.—From "Antarctica," by Frank Debenham.

Drip-dry Coiffures The Latest Thing

Women in London, England, are going in more and more for drip-dry coiffures.

The Covent Garden firm of Moss Bros., which has opened a wig department for women, reports wigs are selling like proverbial ":'hot cakes."

The firm's women's clothes hire department will also fix up a wig for an evening. The hire costs two guineas ($5.88). And if the hirer likes the wig so much she wishes to keep it, the hire charge is deducted from the 20-guinea ($56) outright charge for the wig.

As an experiment the assistants tried boiling one of the wigs in detergent for two hours. It came out still lacquered and bouffant.

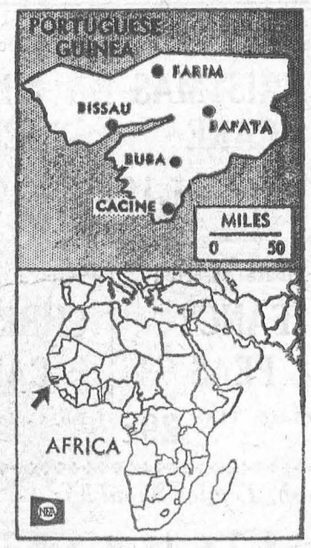
"If the wigs were made of real hair they would be at least four times as expensive and cleaning would be a problem," a spokesman said.

The nylon wigs are easy to clean and dress. They go into the fumigating room each time they are returned from hire, writes Melita Knowles in the Christian Science Monitor.

"To my untutored male eye, there is little difference between nylon and hair," said one who had an opportunity to observe them closely.

In the summer Moss Bros. expects a run on the wig department. Swimming in the sea and sunning on the beach present problems for the girl who wishes to present a soignee appearance for dancing at night. The wig, worn after-6, solves one of woman's biggest holiday problems.

What Do You Know About *WEST AFRICA?*





TRIMARAN TRAVELER — San Francisco publisher Arthur L Piver, left, stands on deck of the Lodestar, a 35-foot trimaran, in the harbor at Aukland, New Zealand, after a 10,000-mile, two-month voyage with two crewmen across the Pacific Ocean from San Francisco via Hawaii and Tahiti. Designed and built by Piver, the Lodestar is powered only by sail except for a small outboard motor used for entering and leaving port areas.

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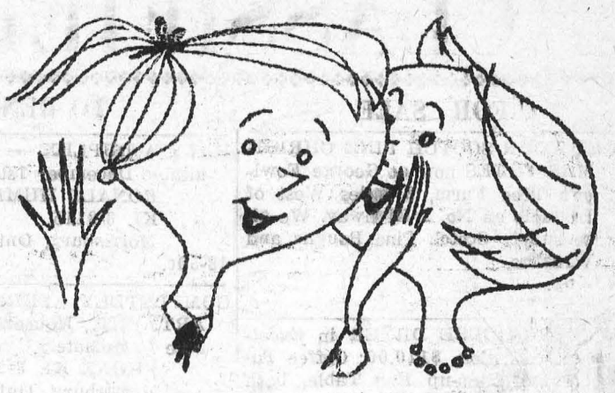

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BEATS 'em all for pep and power! Slant Six power. The Valiant engine that runs you farther—without running father into hock. And the big new feature? Valiant's battery-sparing alternator... replaces the generator... provides a supply of current at *all* engine speeds—even when idling.

VALIANT has a cabin-full of comfort—for six. Luxury interiors that make other compacts look like penny-pinchers. Race car instrument cluster. Big, wide, all-round-visibility window area. Inside and out—Valiant's got all it takes to give you the lift of a lifetime!

FOR a ride to remember—go Valiant! Relish the supermarket sorties *and* the long trips for the sheer down-to-the-ground pleasure of riding on Valiant's Torsion-AIRE suspension. For handling, too (downtown parking included!), Valiant's a soft touch. And quiet. And safe, And solid . . . with a build like Unibody, who wouldn't be? Drive the new Valiant and see for yourself!

VALUE is a buy named Valiant '63! And Valiant's got it all ways—in looks, in model choice (sedans, hardtop, wagons—and coming soon, a snazzy new convertible!), in performance, in economy, and in price. If value's your mark, make for Valiant '63—the valuest value ever! Go on down to your Valiant dealer's and take an "eye-poppin" look . . . you too will say—WOW!

ASK YOUR VALIANT DEALER FOR DETAILS OF THE NEW 5-YEAR OR 50,000 MILES POWER-TRAIN WARRANTY!

CV-1438

SEE YOUR PLYMOUTH-VALIANT OR DODGE-VALIANT DEALER TO-DAY

WATCH FOR THE FOLLOWING TV SHOWS EVERY WEEK ON THE CBC NETWORK
PLAYDATE—THURSDAY
EMPIRE—FRIDAY

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CHRYSLER OF CANADA

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(Formerly C. C. Stubbs & Co.)

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Wed. — 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.
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KI. 3-2833

Morrisburg Ontario

CHRISTMAS TREES

This year I can supply you with a Christmas Tree of your choice — Norway Spruce 1 ft. to 25 ft., also Scotch Pine and Balsam. Extra large trees for Churches or Organizations. Please order early to ensure satisfaction.

HARRY TINDAL

PHONE KI. 3-2685

SUBSCRIPTION NEWS SERVICE

SUBSCRIPTIONS TAKEN FOR ALL MAGAZINES AND NEWSPAPERS. MAKE WONDERFUL CHRISTMAS GIFTS. — Place your order NOW!

MISS GERTRUDE CAMPBELL,
Kyle Drive, Morrisburg.
45-51p.

CLASSIFIED

FOR SALE

GET YOUR SCOTCH PINE CHRISTMAS TREES now at George Fowler's Tree Farm, 2 miles West of Iroquois on No. 2 Highway. We also supply Scotch Pine Boughs and Wreaths.
49-50p.

WESTINGHOUSE DRYER in Excellent condition, $110.00; Coffee Table and Step-up End Table, both brand new, $35.00 for both.
ROGER COLIGAN
Ph. KI. 3-2443.
50p.

CHRISTMAS BARGAINS

3 Single Stainless Steel Sinks with Strainers, each	$10.00
2 Bathroom Basins with taps (new) each	$12.00
1 China Flush Toilet (new)	$24.50
1 Shallow Well Pump	$65.00
1 Gallon Clear Wood Primer	$5.00
1 Automatic Record Changer	$15.00
1 Triplett Signal Generator	$25.00

BUY NOW AND SAVE
CRAWFORD A. BARKLEY,
On New No. 2 Road,
Morrisburg, Ontario.
49-50p.

APPLES

NICE QUALITY McINTOSH APPLES $1.50 per bush. in your own containers.
P. O. BERKLEY,
Glen Becker.
50-1p.

THANK YOU

May I say to the Electors of Morrisburg, a hearty "Thank You" for the marvellous support accorded me in the civic Election. During my term of office, I shall endeavour to serve your interests to the best of my ability.

I wish you all Good Health, Good Luck and Good Cheer at the Holiday Season and throughout the year.

Dr. D. M. Robertson

We're Open All Day Sunday!
Full Beverage License
Delicious Food
Reasonable Prices
Entertainment
CANADIAN MONEY AT PAR
HOTEL McCONVILLE
Ogdensburg, New York
Special Weekend Rates

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WANT TO MAKE BEAUTIFUL MUSIC?
BUY YOUR HI-FI NOW WITH A LOW-COST LIFE-INSURED
EXTRA FLEX LOAN
THE BANK OF NOVA SCOTIA

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

This Week's Jackpot $50.00
This prize must be won this week
ADM. TWO CARDS $1.00

TO RENT

HALF A DUPLEX — 4 Rooms. Available December 1st.
RONALD HUMMEL,
KI. 3-3115,
Morrisburg, Ontario.
48-50c.

COMPLETELY FURNISHED APARTMENT. Housekeeping. Available immediately.
PHONE KI. 3-2056,
Morrisburg, Ontario.
50p.

HELP WANTED

ANYONE WHO HAS OLD OR USED TOYS, these are being collected by the Lions Club for a Christmas Basket for the needy. Please phone Bill Chesbro or Les Cruickshank, or any Boy Scout or member of the Lions Club.
48-50c.

WAITRESS WANTED Immediately!
Apply in person at
HOLLYWOOD CAFE,
Morrisburg, Ontario.
50c.

PART TIME SALESMEN

Increase your income $1,500 — $2,000 a year selling the famous all Canadian manufactured Maple Leaf Calendar Line and other Specialties to your local business people.

Produced and manufactured entirely in Canada by Canada's largest and fastest growing Advertising Specialty House.

We also have openings for several full time salesmen in Ontario.

Commissions paid weekly; profit-sharing bonus.

Write giving full background of your selling experience, age and references to:
COMMONWEALTH ADVERTISING CO. LIMITED
Clarkson, Ontario
Personal Interview will be arranged
50c.

CARD OF THANKS

CARD OF THANKS ....

I wish to express my sincere thanks and appreciation to all my friends and neighbours for their visits, gifts, letters and cards while I was a patient in the Winchester District Memorial Hospital. Special thanks to Doctors Robertson and Rosenquist, the nursing staff, and those who so kindly and ably assisted with the farm work during my absence. Such kindnesses and neighbourly thoughtfulness will always be remembered.
WELDON BECKSTEAD.
50c.

SHOPPING HOURS

Commencing Monday, December 17th, our store will be opend from
8.30 A.M. to 9.00 P.M.
EVERY SHOPPING DAY
TILL CHRISTMAS
CREST HARDWARE

INCOME TAX

INCOME TAX RETURNS PREPARED for salaried workers. Also typing done at home. Apply to
R. A. RICHARDSON,
Surrey Motel,
Highway 2, Riverside Heights
Morrisburg.— Open daily
9.00 a.m. to 9.00 p.m.
TEL. KI. 3-2879.
50tfc.

BEAUTIFY YOUR PROPERTY
Beautiful Norway Spruce and Scotch Pine Trees — 1 ft. to 25 ft. Plant now for permanent outdoor Christmas Trees, and to beautify your lot all through the year. We will deliver and plant these trees to any site in Morrisburg.
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MORRISBURG

In The Churches

ST. MARY'S CATHOLIC CHURCH

MORRISBURG—
Sunday Mass — 8 a.m. and 11 a.m
Saturday Evening —
7:00 p.m. Devotions and Confessions
ST. CECELIA'S, IROQUOIS—
Sunday Mass — 9.30 a.m.
FIRST FRIDAY EACH MONTH
Morrisburg — Mass 8:00 a.m.
Iroquois — Mass 11 a.m.

LAKESHORE DRIVE UNITED CHURCH

Morrisburg
Rev. W. J. March, M.A., D.Th., Minister
Mrs. Geo. Smith, Organist-Director

Sunday, December 16th, 1962—
WHITE GIFT SERVICE
Sunday School Pupils will worship with Parents at 11.00
Sermon Topic:
"ANGELS AND SHEPHERDS"
Wed., Dec. 19, 7.30 p.m.—
Annual Sunday School Concert
WELCOME TO THE FAMILY CHURCH OF FAITH AND FRIENDSHIP

ST. JAMES ANGLICAN CHURCH

Rev. Cyril W. Earle, L. Th. - Rector
ADVENT III, Dec. 16, 1962—
St. James, Morrisburg—
8 a.m.—Holy Communion.
9.45 a.m.—Sunday School.
11 a.m.—Holy Communion.
7.00 p.m.—Evensong.
Holy Communion Each Thursday at 10.00 a.m.
Holy Trinity, Riverside—
2.30 p.m.—Evensong.
2.30 p.m.—Sunday School.

THE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH IN CANADA

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

Sunday, December 16th, 1962—
9.45 a.m.—Sunday School.
11.00 a.m.—Morning Worship.
VISITORS ARE WELCOMED

MORRISBURG PENTECOSTAL CHURCH

LAKESHORE DRIVE
Pastors: Rev. D. Orser.
Rev. J. Gregory.
KI. 3-2968 P. O. Box 251
Sunday—
9.45 a.m.—Sunday School.
11 a.m.—Worship.
7.30 p.m.—Evangelistic Service.
Tuesday—
8 p.m.—Bible Study and Prayer.
Thursday—
8 p.m.—Young People's.
MON. —— FRIDAY
6 a.m,—Prayer Meetings for Revival.
WARM WELCOME TO ALL

ST. LAWRENCE EVAN. LUTHERAN PARISH

ADVENT III, Dec. 16, 1962—
ST. PAUL'S—
10 a.m.—The Service.
11 a.m.—Sunday School and Bible Class.
"Christmas Tree' by S.S. and Choir on Sunday, Dec. 23, 7.30 p.m.
ST. JOHN'S—
S.S. Choir "Christmas Service" on Dec. 16, 7.30 p.m. & Fellowship Hour
No service in the afternoon.
A special invitation to every one.
Christmas Eve Service in St. Paul's Dec. 24, 10.30 p.m.
EVERYONE ALWAYS WELCOME

J. J. CHRISTENSEN
CITIES SERVICE OIL CO., LTD.
PLEASE CALL KI. 3-2005
24-HOUR OIL AND BURNER SERVICE

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Every Thursday 3 to 8 P.M.
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Protection With Service
CHARLES M. CROBER

DECEMBER SPECIALS
IN USED CARS

1961 PONTIAC Strato Chief 2 door Standard
1961 PONTIAC Strato Chief 4 door Automatic
1961 VAUXHALL Victor 4 door Standard
1960 PONTIAC Laurentian 4 door Automatic
1960 CHEVROLET Biscayne 4 door Standard

ONE OWNER LUXURY CAR—
1960—CHRYSLER—4 door Sedan
Spotless White with Red Interior — Many Extras

1959 CHEVROLET Bel Air 4 door Automatic
1959 PONTIAC Laurentian 4 door Standard

SEVERAL 1958 MODELS —
CHEVROLETS — PONTIACS — CHRYSLER PRODUCTS
4-DOOR — STATION WAGONS — 2-DOOR

1957 CHEVROLET 210 Series 4 door Automatic
1957 PONTIAC Pathfinder 2 door Standard
1957 CHEVROLET 210 Series 2 door Standard
MANY OTHERS —
All Christmas Claen and Ready to Wrap
—AT—
Walter C. MacDonald Motors
WINCHESTER LIMITED
Phone 285 Winchester
Pontiac — Buick — Vauxhall — Acadian — GMC Trucks

COMING EVENTS

CANNED GOODS SHOWER

The Morrisburg Hospital Auxiliary will hold their Annual Christmas Canned Goods Shower on Friday, December 14th at Bradfield's Store.
49-50c.

* * * * *

BINGO

The last Bingo at St. Mary's Hall before the holidays. Generous cash prizes for 15 Regular Games and 5 Special Games. Jackpot prize of $50 must be won this week. Come and bring your friends.

* * * *

PAPER COLLECTION

The 1st Morrisburg Boy Scout Troop will hold a Paper Collection on this Saturday, December 15th. Please tie your old papers in bundles and leave them on your back step for the Scouts. Thank you.

* * * *

CHRISTMAS PARTY

Saturday, December 15th at 2 p.m. in the Morrisburg Civic Centre, for all Morrisburg and district children. Santa Claus will be on hand with a treat for all kiddies, and there will be a short programme. Sponsored by the Morrisburg Chamber of Commerce.
50p.

* * * *

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PHONES:
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Floyd Fisher - Res. KI. 3-2355

CARLTON F. McINNIS, B. A.
BARRISTER & SOLICITOR
Morrisburg Ontario
Phone KI. 3-3061

TURKEYS
Order now your guaranteed Fresh Oven-Dressed Turkeys, Geese and Large Chickens. Delivered for your Christmas Feast. Prices slightly higher than for frozen birds.
FRED DEEKS
Lakeshore Drive
Morrisburg KI. 3-2310

WILLIAMSBURG

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Morrow and boys were dinner guests of Mr. adn Mrs. John Morrow at Chesterville on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hollister left last week to spend the winter months in St. Petersburg, Florida.

Mr. Keith Casselman of Ottawa, spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Grant M.

GLEN BECKER

Week end visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. P. O. Berkley were Miss Lorraine Berkley and Mr. and Mrs. John Nicholson and Lois, of Ottawa.

Mrs. Harold Casselman and boys spent Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd McHaffie.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Saddlemire spent Sunday with Mrs. Annie Bowman of Riverside Heights.

Callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Tupper on Sunday evening were Mr. and Mrs. Howard Saddlemire.

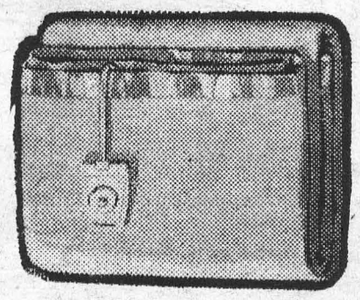
Mr. and Mrs. Earle Brown spent Saturday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd McHaffie.

Congratulations to Mr. Bill Allen on winning the Pot of Gold draw on Friday night.

Wayne McHaffie of Montreal spent the week end at his home here.

Total expenditure on new and repair construction work in Canada in 1961 was $7,039,000,000, of which one-third went for payroll, and the construction industry employed about 500,000 workers.

FREE
Beatty SUNSHINE SPECIAL
ELECTRIC BLANKET



- Full Double Bed Size.
- Full 2 Year Guarantee
- Can Be Washed and Dried Automatically.
- A Top Quality Blanket by Famous Maker.

$29.95 VALUE
Offer Good Until December 15th, 1962

For ALL Buyers of Famous
Beatty
AUTOMATIC DRYERS
Efficient Automatic Drying At An Economical Price

This BEATTY Standard Dryer has the same efficient drying system as higher priced models, plus these additional quality features:

- Time Control
- Push Button and Air-Fluff
- Breezeway Drying
- Safety Thermostat
- Chute Shelf Door
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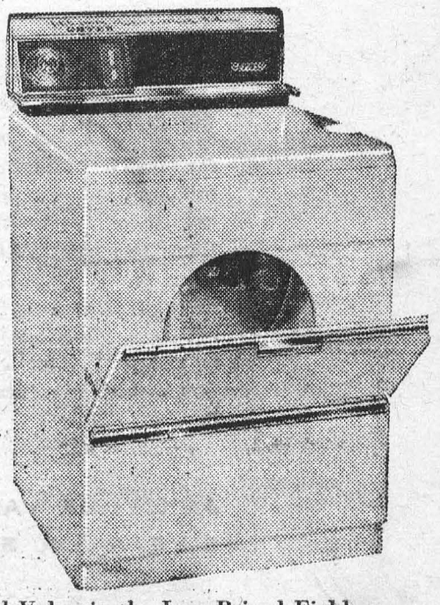

$159.50
An Exceptional Value in the Low Priced Field
R. H. BECKSTEAD & SON
KI. 3-2103 - *WILLIAMSBURG*